

The Campus

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"It's in human nature for people to want to fight."—Boake Carter, Philco Commentator.

"My guards do carry guns, but that doesn't make them armed guards." — Victor F. Ridder.

New State Bill To Probe Reds In N.Y. Schools

Moffat Assails McNaboe Act As Senate Passes Bill To Fight Communism

The state legislature yesterday approved an appropriation of \$15,000 to investigate communism in city schools. The bill was passed at the concluding session of the senate a few minutes before final adjournment.

Passage of the measure was delayed until Senator John J. McNaboe, New York Democrat and sponsor of the bill, was able to round up two senators to muster the necessary majority.

As first proposed, the measure asked for \$25,000, but after riding through the Senate, the Assembly cut the appropriation down to \$15,000.

After it had been returned to the Senate for concurrence on the reduction, Senator McNaboe was able to secure only twenty-four of the twenty-six votes necessary for final action. The roll call was held open until the votes were obtained.

The Assembly had stormy debate over the resolution and for a time its passage appeared uncertain.

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat of New York, Republican, assailed the proposed investigation as stupid. "You will defeat your own purpose," he said. "Communism is hot air, investigate and you build up communism."

John A. Byrnes, Democratic assemblyman from New York, vigorously defended the measure. "If you investigate only the educational system of New York City and show up as a system which turns out, not those imbued with a spirit of Americanism, but class after class of communists, you will have accomplished a great thing," he said.

The Senate was in a turmoil early yesterday morning when Senator McNaboe discovered that his bill was lacking two votes for passage. After a frantic search, the sergeant-at-arms summoned Perley A. Pitcher, Water-town Republican, and Norman A. O'Brien, Rochester Democrat, who had been out of the chamber when the question was called. The bill was subsequently passed.

Lore Forecasts Fall of Hitler

The downfall of Hitler at the end of ten years was predicted yesterday by Ludwig Lore, New York Post columnist, before a meeting of the Economics Society in room 306.

Mr. Lore whose column, "Behind the Cables," is a daily feature of the Post, also declared that the "overthrow of Hitler will be followed by Bolshevism." A democratic Germany will not come, he said, "because the German middle class is nationalistic." "Hitler can only be replaced by a social dictatorship of the proletariat."

Mr. Lore pointed out the paradox of international relations in which nations who are better political enemies aid each other economically. As evidence he cited the case of a German loan to Soviet Russia in 1935. "Nazi Germany," he said, "offered Russia credits of two million marks if Russia would buy goods from Germany." "A collapse of Russia would also bring a collapse of German industry and finance," he asserted.

Kahn, Nachbar Chosen To Head '37 Microcosm

Gil Kahn '37 and Irving Nachbar '37 were elected editor and business manager of the 1937 "Microcosm" by the '37 class council yesterday. Novel features and a unique sales campaign are being planned for next year's Mike. All candidates for the editorial and business boards of the annual should get in touch with the editor or business manager in the "Microcosm" office 424. The office is open every day.

IS A Resolution Backs Schappes

Resolutions urging the reappointment of Morris U. Schappes and voicing sentiment for the passage of tenure laws were passed by the Instructional Staff Association at its meeting yesterday in room 126. A resolution backing academic freedom was also passed.

Donald A. Roberts and William H. Fagerstrom were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the association in the election of officers at the same meeting. Hillman M. Bishop, Ralph B. Winn, Clifford T. McAvoy, Clarke Williams and Abraham Edel are the members of the new executive council and Walter A. Knittle and Ralph W. Wardlaw are the faculty representatives.

Mr. Roberts is a member of the English Department and secretary of the Associate Alumni.

ASU Votes to Join Picket Line In Seamen's Strike on Saturday

The College chapter of the ASU yesterday, voted unanimous support of the seamen's strike and resolved to join the picket lines starting out from 164 11th Avenue on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The resolution followed an explanation of the strikers' demands by William Rolf, active in the walk-out on the New York City waterfront.

Strikers' Aims

Mr. Rolf, just freed from arrest with 247 other pickets who were "within the rightful liberties of American citizens, gave specifically the three fundamental aims of the strikers." They are striking for "the same working conditions as seamen have on the West Coast." Secondly, they are striking in an attempt "to clean house in our own union," striving for democratic leadership. Thirdly, they are striking

Council to Ask Robinson Veto Of Jingo Day

Council to Ask Permission To Conduct Peace Rally If Request Fails

The student Council voted unanimously last night to ask President Frederick B. Robinson to call off military field day as a stated College function. If its request is not granted, the council is expected to ask the faculty to grant it permission to hold a peace rally on the campus.

The regular evening parade will be omitted from Jingo Day ceremonies in Lewisohn Stadium next Friday afternoon, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson announced yesterday. The colonel revealed that the review-time would be shortened to two hours, from three to five p.m., and many of the usual exercises of previous years have been abandoned.

The machine gun stripping and assembling contest will no longer be held on the field, the colonel said, and only the finals in the manual of arms and school of the soldier will be staged. There will be three prizes awarded the winners in each of the latter.

The reason for the elimination of the parade, Colonel Robinson asserted, was his desire to finish the Field Day ceremonies before students knew it had started and thus avoid all disturbances.

Braunlich Gives New Evidence Of Morris Schappes' Ability In Article for 'Union Teacher'

Schappes Mock Trial Expected to Draw 2,000

Sold tickets for the Mock Trial of the Schappes Case and money for the sold tickets must be returned to William Auerbach '36 in the alcoves. All salesmen will be held responsible for tickets not returned at that time.

Tickets are being sold by the Joint Student Schappes Defense Committee and the American Student Union at twenty-five cents a single ticket and forty cents a couple. A dance will immediately follow the trial.

More than 2,000 students are expected to attend the affair, tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Irving Plaza, at 15 Irving Place near 15 Street.

Dram Soc Picks Two Short Plays For Production

Following its successful production of "A-Men," the Dramatic Society will present "Waiting for Lefty" and "For People Who Think," two one-act plays, next Friday night, May 22, in the auditorium of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Tickets are unreserved and are priced at fifteen cents.

Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" will be directed by Leonard Silverman '39, star of former Dramatic Society shows and director of 1935's "Last Mile." Prominent in the cast are Charles Hochberg, who also starred in "Last Mile," Leroy Zehren, "A-Men's" G-man, and Janet Deutschman. "For People Who Think," written by Jack Schapiro, and directed by Leonard Schlieffstein-Stone '37, is a satire on William Randolph Hearst.

SENIOR NOTE

Seniors able to entertain or contribute material to Class Night should drop a note in Box 13 or in the faculty mail room, according to Lawrence Goodman '36, chairman.

Rehearsals for Class Night will be held immediately after the final examinations.

Merc Staff Called "Radical, Level-Headed Jews"

The Mercury, chosen sixth best College humor magazine by the American Association of College Comics recently, rates higher with some members of the Association. The Texas Ranger revises the official rating in the latest issue, heading the list with the Columbia Jester and placing the Harvard Lampoon and The Mercury second and third respectively.

Michigan's Gargoyle, styled top-notch by the A.A.C.C., does not even figure in the Ranger's first six. "They have no art work, but they have money," the Texans declared of the Gargoyle and, on the whole, they found the magazine "pretty nnpah."

"The C.C.N.Y. Mercury," the Texas Ranger finds, "is the monthly production of a radical group of level-headed Jews; who say what they think and thereby give

us an outstanding magazine, dirty, but undoubtedly clever. Dunbar Roman and Stanley Meltzoff capably handle all necessary art work and Roger Helprin and Ezra Goodman do the rest."

Dunbar Roman, who was born with a shamrock in his lapel, was amazed to find himself listed as a "a radical, level-

FROSH SMOKER

The Frosh Smoker will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Place Hotel, 138 Street and Hamilton Place, according to an announcement by Joe Chefetz '40, president of the class. Tickets are now on sale at fifty cents apiece.

headed Jew." "I am flabbergasted," he stated in a husky Irish brogue, "flabbergasted."

The Mercury, the Ranger believes in one of a select group of magazines that "have achieved a place in the college comic field because of the individuality of their editorial attitude."

Commenting on the Ranger's choices, the Columbia Spectator says that "comics on Eastern campuses usually have one thing in common: lack of money. In this Michigan and California are six jumps ahead of them all, for they can afford lots of copy, elaborate photographic work, colored cuts, and the Indiana Bored Walk and the Mercury, both of them singularly lacking in funds, gracefully manage to put out really good issues."

Administrative Committee of Board of Higher Education Adopts Resolution Favoring Continuance in Tenure Of Tutors Who Have Served Over Three Years

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR DECLARES HORNE HAD STATED SCHAPPES' WORK WAS GOOD

Further evidence that the proposed dismissal of Morris U. Schappes was not influenced by "incompetency" came to light yesterday when Arthur Braunlich of the English department, writing in the "Union Teacher," declared Professor Horne had stated on April 29, "Mr. Schappes is competent, very competent. That is not the question."

The statement by Professor Horne was made, Braunlich declared, in an interview between himself and the professor, held at Horne's behest after Braunlich had addressed a meeting of students protesting the Schappes ouster.

Two thousand students are expected to attend a mock trial and ball tomorrow night at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Tickets are still on sale at twenty-five cents per ticket and forty cents per couple.

A major concession in the fight to reappoint Schappes seemed won yesterday when the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education announced the adoption of a resolution which read in part:

"Resolved that it is the sense of this committee that it is a wise and proper policy to continue in their positions tutors classed as probationary or temporary who have served more than three years unless there exist strong compelling reasons, based on teacher-qualifications, for their separation from their service."

Although the "New York Post" declared the resolution "virtually closes the case with a victory for Schappes" student leaders emphatically pointed out yesterday that no such victory had yet been attained. "This is no more than a concession," Joseph Cole '37, chairman of the Schappes Student Defense Committee declared.

Charges that the summer teaching positions of Schappes and Braunlich are imperiled by the recent actions of the English department administration were made yesterday and Wednesday by the Teachers Union. In open letters to the Board of Higher Education, the Union urged the board to note whether the names of Schappes and Braunlich appear on the list of recommendations submitted by Professor Stair, chairman of the English department for the summer session.

AFA to Present Labor Organizer

Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, a member of the Board of Higher Education, will address a meeting under the joint auspices of the Anti-fascist Association of the Staffs of the College and the Brooklyn Union Against Reaction of Brooklyn College in room 126, Sunday at 3:45 p.m. Mr. Schlossberg's topic will be "Academic Freedom and the Right to Organize."

Mr. Schlossberg is the secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and was appointed to the board last year by Mayor LaGuardia.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Applications for Student Council and class officers for next semester should be handed to Charles Saphirstein '36, temporary chairman of the Elections Committee, the Executive Student Affairs committee announced. All applications must be accompanied by thirty-five cents, the nomination fee. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 20.

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PROTEST TO ALBANY

The "statesmen" at Albany saved the home when they killed the Child Labor amendment. They protected the right of old men and women to starve in a ruggedly individualistic fashion when they killed the Social Security bills. They did their best to preserve the liberties of crooks and racketeers by hindering the passage of the anti-crime bills. Yesterday they added another paragraph to the history of their enlightened statesmanship by appropriating \$15,000 to investigate "communism" in the schools of this state.

"Dirty Willie's" lackies may well be proud of their record. Certainly no decent minded citizen will sustain them in it. Decent minded citizens can look back only with disgust to the "Red-hunts" and Palmer raids of 1919. Decent minded citizens will remember the persecution and baiting of those who would not yield their traditional American rights of free speech and free press without protest. Decent minded citizens are determined that this will not happen again.

Let every organization and group in the College telegraph its protest to Governor Lehman at Albany. If our opposition is determined, well timed and well directed, it will be successful. Now is that time!

QUESTION MARK

The barrage of petitions, resolutions, and mass-meetings is making itself felt. The Administrative Committee of the College now finds it necessary to state that "it is opposed to the dropping of temporary or probationary tutors who have served in excess of three years in the absence of strong and compelling reasons affecting their teaching qualifications."

Professor Horne has charged that Morris Schappes' teaching qualifications are poor. Let him prove his point.

If Schappes is incompetent and if his appointment was temporary—

Why was he retained for eight years?

Why did he receive annual increments in salary upon the recommendation of the then heads of the department?

Why was he assigned the task of compiling two anthologies to be used in English courses?

Why was he chosen to supervise the work of Honors students in English?

Why was he selected to act as a judge in a literary contest at the behest of the contestants?

Is it usual for the heads of the English department to assign incompetent men to such work?

Or is it true that Mr. Schappes is competent and that his ouster was attempted for other reasons?

If it is true, what then are these reasons?

It is reported that both Mr. Schappes and Mr. Braunlich, active worker in the Teachers

Union, will not be reappointed to positions in the summer session; this despite the fact that both have seniority and that Mr. Schappes' contract does not expire until the end of August. Students must be on the alert to prevent any vindictive action against those who have been in the forefront of this fight. If the Board of Higher Education wishes to retain the confidence of the students of this College, it must definitely reappoint Mr. Schappes, and take measures to prevent discrimination against both Mr. Schappes and Mr. Braunlich.

GOOSE STEP

The administration of this liberal seat of higher education has dedicated May 22 and the use of Lewisohn Stadium to the glory of militarism.

Once more we, who have repeatedly expressed our vehement abhorrence of the elaborate war-machine, see on our own campus this ominous reminder, this demonstration of "patriotic" preparedness—to plunge us into war.

The administration knows that the celebration of Jingo Day is a flagrant flouting of the wishes of the vast majority of students at the College. Can the administration afford to disregard the hopes and ideals of a student body which is awake to the imminent danger of a second World War, a student body which has repeatedly demonstrated its determination to stop that war?

The Campus urges the College administration to halt the plans for the Jingo Day exercises, to replace this war demonstration with a student-led peace demonstration. If the D.A.R., the Liberty Leaguers, and the rest of the quack patriots insist on invading the College, let them at least see the intensity of student demands for PEACE.

Meanwhile, the administration may be assured that the student body will never give up the fight until the goose-step is at last stricken from the curriculum.

ON WITH THE WHIRL

The College has always had a reputation for its intelligence quota. Each term the Personnel Bureau announces that the incoming freshmen have a higher I.Q. than most first year men throughout the country. That is something of which we are proud and rightfully so. But is it only one side of the picture. There remains another.

Social affairs at the College have always been a problem. In an institution such as ours where scholastic standards are high and financial restrictions acute, the success of social ventures has often been problematical. As a rule however they muddle through.

There are not many days left to the end of the term. The Mock Trial, the '38 Dance, the Dramatic Society presentation, the House Plan presentation, and the Boat Ride are all scheduled to be run off in the interim. Let's put off the term essay another day, borrow some money, and try and attend at least one.

RECOMMENDED

Mock Trial and Dance—a prominent jury will hear Morris Schappes' case against academic freedom tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. After the trial, dance to the music of King Cole and his orchestra. Admission \$.25 a person, \$.40 per couple.

John Haynes Holmes—the noted liberal will speak along with Earl Browder, Paula Lecler and others on *The Ethiopian War* tonight at 8 p.m. at Mecca temple, 130 West 55 Street. Admission begins at \$.50.

Show Boat—the rare talents of Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson and the music of Jerome Kern make this a fine musical. At the Radio City Music Hall. \$.40 before 1 p.m.

Movie Revival—six old comedies featuring Harold Lloyd and Robert Benchley will be unreeled at the Pauline Edwards theatre, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$.25 a person.

Three One-Act Plays—by G. B. Shaw, Moliere and Em Jo Basshe will be presented by the Federal Experimental Theatre tonight and tomorrow at Daly's Theatre, 63 Street, East of Broadway, at 8:40 p.m.

Living Newspaper—Headlines of 1935 are being dramatized by the Federal Project at the Biltmore Theatre, 47 Street, West of Broadway, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. nightly. Admission begins at \$.25.

Theatre Guild Offers Awards For Best Plays

The Theatre Guild has announced a series of annual awards and fellowships to be granted to college students and recent alumni who present the best plays on: (a) human relations, either comedy or drama on a romantic or domestic theme; (b) social theme; (c) melodrama; (d) farce; (e) satiric play; (f) character play, modern or historic.

The prizes will be outright payments of 500 dollars and this will be entirely apart from the subsequent royalties to be paid, the Guild announced, should the play be recommended for production.

TATTLER

The Campus is a Hearst Rag according to Mr. Lombardi who proves it beautifully by Aristotelian logic, very much to his own satisfaction. . . . And Professor Otis quietly and feelingly apologizing to his boys for having signed the departments' Anti-Schappes Petition. . . . And the one they're telling on Irv Parker. He found himself alone one 2 a.m. in Central Park with an adoring damsel. After boring her stiff with dribble, she urged him to do something. So he climbed a tree and whistled. . . . Reward—An insignificant sum will be paid for the identification of the Microcosm editor, if anyone knows who he is, please notify the business staff, who have been searching for their editor for the past eight months. . . . The boys on the Commencement Committee, according to advance reports, have all purchased kitchen utensils for cleaning up purposes. . . . After viewing A-Men, then reading Variety's front page slap at the dirt in the show, Prof. Schultz demanded a censorship power over all future Varsity Shows on threat to resign as faculty adviser of Dram Soc. . . .

Several members of the Faculty are very much upset and disappointed by Julie Lavitt's Charter Day speech. Now Julie is all upset. . . . One of our most distinguished guests at the Charter Day services was heard to remark upon surveying the Great Hall that the flags of 'backward' countries should be draped with black crepe. . . . There are possibilities of an S.C. House System being set up next term, the money to be donated by a recent class. . . . What history teacher and "Fanny Hill" are like that? . . . Sigmund Arm is the new class adviser to the class of 1939. . . . '38 ad the faculty will tangle in a baseball game with Bill Guthrie as ump and pinch hitter for the faculty. . . . When the WPA Theatre contacted the College recently for permission to stage a show in Chapel, President Robinson agreed on the condition that nothing "leftish" be shown!!!

I.N.

292 CONVENT

What with the production of "Six Characters in Search of An Author" on May 29 and 30 and the House Plan-'37 Boat Ride on June 13, the boys at 292 will be kept pretty busy these days of late spring. Add to these the exhibit of Vanity Fair caricature portraits of prominent Victorians in the Bowker Reading Room, and you have the latest steps taken by the House Plan for the erudition and entertainment of its members.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Ceough of the Public Speaking department, the Theatre Workshop has been rehearsing the Pirandello prize play for several weeks. Although students fill the great majority of roles, several professional actresses have important parts. Also in the cast are Jerry Fagerstrom, son of the mathematics instructor, and his little girl friend.

The quasi-senior class and House Plan have entered into an agreement with Hudson Dayline officials whereby the College groups have secured an option on a bloc of tickets for the S.S. Robert Fulton. For \$1.85 the couple, people in the know assure us of a good ride, good dancing and good entertainment. Goody, Goody!

Slim

Greeks

The Inter-fraternity Council did some spring cleaning of its own several weeks ago. It got rid of its officers of whom it had seen neither hide nor hair since the beginning of the term; and it formulated a comprehensive program, probably the first in IFC annals. "For College, IFC and Sylvia Lassofo," the IFC made its slogan, and started promptly to collect biographical data on all members of the system. J. Bailey Horvey, founder and first president of the IFC, was cajoled into becoming faculty adviser, and Dean of Men John R. Turner consented to become patron and spiritual guardian to the group.

A steering committee of five was elected to take care of the necessary chores. The group is composed of Morty Cohen, chancellor of Zeta Beta Tau, Herbert Raskin, secretary-treasurer, of Tau Delta Phi, Bill Schwartz of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Al Wattenburg of Phi Delta Pi, and Jack Miller of Tau Alpha Omega. The following committees were appointed: a publications committee under Hobart Rosenberg of Tau Delta Phi to edit the latest contribution to collegiate journalism, The Metadelphrean; a calendar committee headed by Alfred Tagnowitz of Phi Gamma Kappa to keep track of all fraternity social events; a scholarship committee that will shortly release a listing of fraternity grades; an athletic committee that is muttering vaguely

about all kinds of things; and a trophy committee that is canvassing several kindly parties on the chances of donating cups and plaques to winners of the various IFC competitions and for the best all-around College fraternity.

An exchange policy was suggested under which fraternities will swap courtesies at parties, smokers and dances, and which will enable fraternity men to circulate, get acquainted with fraters outside their own houses, meet their girls and you know what. There will be no IFC prom this term, but an anniversary dance will be held next semester at a downtown hotel. At that time all fraternity awards for 1936 will be presented.

On May 28, the IFC will sponsor its first annual track and field meet in Lewisohn Stadium. The fraternity that scores most points will be awarded a suitable prize—just what only the committee knows.

The IFC just obtained, by no little skull-duggery, a bulletin board at the south end of the student concourse. Each fraternity is allowed to send two representatives to IFC meetings under the new ruling, and all other fraternity men are welcome. There is no admission charge.

Willie

Clippings

William Randolph Hearst is bringing academic freedom to the attention of people more than ever before. His is a double-edged sword.

Says Dr. F. P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina:

"Freedom of the university means the freedom to study not only the biological implications of the physical structure of a fish but also the human implications of the economic structure of society. It means freedom of the liberated spirit to understand sympathetically those who misunderstand freedom and would strike it down. It means the freedom for consideration of the plight of unorganized and inarticulate peoples in an unorganized world in which powerful combinations and high pressure lobbies work their special will on the general life. In the university should be found the free voice not only for the unvoiced millions but also for the unpopular and even the hated minorities. Its platform should ever be a fair forum of free opinion."

"The right to search unimpeded and unhampered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and to the best of his ability," is the way Harvard's President James Bryant Conant puts it.

mean in political circles.

"When asked in what language Plato wrote, a women student replied: 'Sanskrit.' When the AAA was invalidated, a junior woman in the literary college asked her house mother at breakfast: 'What is this AAA anyway, the American Automobile Association?'"

him

COLLEGIANA

We'll Bite

A young lady began her career teaching English in a grammar school, and she immediately laid down the law to her class. She informed the youngsters just what was expected of them and what not. "There are two words," she said, "that I will not allow anyone to use in this room. They are 'lousy' and 'screwy.'" She paused a moment to let her words sink in. However, one of the cute little tykes got impatient and inquired: "What are the words, teacher."

That's Life

We swiped the following bit of hard-bitten philosophy from a publication whose name we have unfortunately forgotten:

"It's a funny world. If a man gets money, he is a grafter. If he keeps it, he is a miser. If he spends it, he is a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he is a ne'er-do-well. If he tries to get it, he is a capitalist. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he is a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a life-time of hard work, he is a sucker. You can't win."

Does it Sound Familiar?

Once upon a time, says the Notre Dame Scholastic, a student walked into the library, asked for a book and found that it was neither:

out
at the bindery
missing
on reference
on a special shelf
but was in.

And so the student actually walked away with the book he wanted after only twenty minutes of signing slips and waiting.

Mort

Sport Sparks

Victor Cohen,
High Jumper
Extraordinary

by Gil Rothblatt

VIC COHEN and the recently departed Sam Winograd are two people we always thought should have played football. Sam chose to miss grounders as shortstop of the baseball team and blow his nose on his pants while playing basketball; Cohen for some unknown reason, has elected to be a high jumper, an individual who always seems to be going someplace but never quite gets there.

Cohen has been able to hoist his 185 pounds to 6-4, and for the longest time has been the City College track team incarnate. As captain this season, Vic has finally captured the Metropolitan title at Ohio Field, and but last week, cracked the College record. He admits that his massive rear end has mystified officials in every major meet in the East, but he still goes on jumping — and beefing when The Campus omits mention of his exploits and attributes his failures, none too gently, to a now legendary "strained groin."

We badgered Vic in the alcove yesterday and tried to make him talk about himself. And we had a tough time, too, not because he didn't want to be obliging, but simply because Frank "Skinny" Witson somehow got the perverted notion that it was Witson that the public was clamoring for! It seems that Vic first began absorbing track cinders in Public School 44, Brooklyn, as a member of a P.S.A.L. championship relay team. Vic was only 85 pounds, and he was sandwiched between three 100 pounders. "It was the only time that I didn't weigh enough for something," he admitted between blushes.

Captain Cohen was high jumping about 5-1 in his Boy's High gym one day, when someone suggested that he go crazy. So he continued to jump, and in his last year at Boy's, he first won the novice P.S.A.L. title and then tied for second in the "open" championship event. "I was doing 5-9 when I was a freshman at the College," said Vic, "and I have been gradually bettering my height until this season, when I tied Johnson in the Millrose meet at the Garden at 6-4."

Explains Jumping Style

He uses a jumping style a la George Spitz—a scissor and a twist, and although he feels that the Western roll produces better results usually, he confesses that he never could adapt himself to the latter. "You have to bring your inside leg—the one nearest the bar—up too quickly," he explained. Barring injuries and losing a little weight, Vic figures that he ultimately can reach 6-6. "And the Olympics?" we asked, and then were pledged to secrecy about his answer because he doesn't want track meets picketed.

"I was jumping in the Garden this winter," reminisced Kid Cohen, "and there were only a few of us left in about the middle of the meet. You know, jumpers like to keep warm and I was wearing sweat pants. I took them off just before I thought I was to jump again, and for no reason, the band began to play the 'Star Spangled Banner.' And so there I was, caught with my pants down." "That's nothing," broke in Corporal Witson, who still thought we were interviewing him, "Witson's been caught with my pants down plenty of times!" He finally retreated after a threat to expose his method of amassing a taxable income as manager of the football team.

In tomorrow's meet against St. John's, Vic is going to throw the javelin. He's done better than 150 feet, and is quite thrilled about throwing a stick rather than trying to miss hitting one. If and when he escapes from the College via Ed 61, he's going to jump for the Grand Street Boys' Club.

Lavender Nine To Face Temple At Philadelphia

Beavers Face Quakers With .462 Average for 6 Wins Out of 13 Contests

Quite a few buckets-full of water have passed under the bridge since the College sluggers folded up under a 17-1 battering by a visiting Temple squad last May. When the two teams square off tomorrow at Philadelphia, the change in the scene of battle will be the only one of a number of differences in setting.

The high-spirited Spaniermen of this season are a far cry from the Supreme Curtsy nine of 1935 which deemed it improper to come from behind to take a ball game. In their last meeting, Bob Owston of the Quakers, always working with a substantial lead, held the Beavers hitless for the entire seven-inning fray. It was Nat Gainen's steal home in the fourth that deprived Owston of a no-hit no-run victory.

Poor Season for Team

Pep Young's present outfit does not approach the .800 ball club which collected an even twenty basehits from Al Jordan of the Lavender last year. Missing the offensive power of George Patton and Jimmy Brown, infielders, the unit has already dropped seven contests, two more than it lost all last season.

The engagement with the Grand Street Boys Club on Wednesday was cancelled indefinitely because of a two-hour shower which came down before game time. The Beavers thus face Temple with a record of six wins in thirteen starts for a .462 average.

Injuries Handicap Lacrosse Squad

"Chief" Miller's lacrosse roster began to take on the appearance of a convalescent ward when Carl Weinberger joined the growing list of invalids by sustaining a black eye in practice. "Flip" Gottfried and Normie Block are the other players who have been out of action because of injuries, but all should be back in the lineup for the next game.

Having demonstrated that they are as changeable as the weather, the Beaver stickmen will seek their fortune in new climes when they meet Springfield College tomorrow. Victims of a schedule that far exceeds their capabilities, the Lavender has been unsuccessful in five of its six games played so far this season.

The only bright spot in the otherwise gloomy pattern was the uncovering of a fine attack man in George Lenchner, the freshman crooner. Lenchner has added much to the Beaver offense and has scored in every game of the season. Last week against Stevens, George tallied five times to lead the scorers.

Meanwhile the promising Jayvee team, fresh from a shutout victory over New York Military Academy, will seek its second victory next Friday when it meets the Stevens Cubs. The Beaver yearlings, although averaging less than 150 pounds, have shown a great deal of skill and aggressiveness in their previous encounters.

TRACK MEET

After a 77-49 victory over R.P.I. last week, the Beaver trackmen will meet St. Johns at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

By virtue of last week's performance, the Lavender will be a heavy favorite over the Brooklyn team. Captain Vic Cohen, who jumped 6 feet, 2 inches last week, will endeavor to reach a new season's high.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

PAGE 3

Heights Team Inflicts Initial Defeat Of Season on College Netmen, 7-2

Revenge for injuries, past and present, inflicted by NYU, will have to rest on the shoulders of other College stalwarts, for the tennis team, holding true to what is almost a tradition, went down to its initial defeat of the season at the hands of the Violet.

To put the message in capsule: Time, Tuesday; Place, Fleet Hollow Club; Final Reckoning, 7-2; and, to coin a phrase, it was a tough one to lose.

For more seasons than this correspondent can remember, the College

netmen have been struggling for an undefeated season. The '36 editor of the tragedy adhered to the time-worn script with only a few stage properties changed.

Neubling's granite-like defense, which had sheathed the lightning of Bob Madden's attacking strokes indoors, brought about the downfall of Alan Lobel, Heights No. 1 man. A determined volleyer and an indefatigable retriever, the lanky senior emerged with a victory at 8-6, 6-3.

Jayvee Set for Manhattan

Outcome of Game Will Depend on Cubs' Batting Power; Record to Date Shows Two Run Average for Team

Both "Arky" Soltes and "Gabe" Mauro, Beaver moundsmen, are ready to face the Manhattan freshmen at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

But it will not be a question of pitching as the hurlers have been doing well all season. Rather, the game will hinge on the ability of the Beavers to hit the Jasper twirling. In the past, the defense has performed excellently, limiting opponents to an average of three runs per game. But the batting has been negligible.

Batters have failed to get on base. When someone did get a hit there was no one to drive home the runs. The record to date shows that the Beavers have averaged only two runs.

Jack Gainen Leads Batsmen at .412 Pace

The following are the batting averages of the members of the Varsity nine for the past thirteen games:

	AB	HI	PC
J. Gainen	51	21	.412
S. Hall	39	15	.385
D. Frank	49	17	.347
N. Gainen	47	16	.340
L. Rosenblum	37	12	.324
L. Hubschman	28	9	.321
L. Haneles	50	14	.280
C. Michel	45	12	.267
H. Wittkin	42	11	.262

ST. NICK GOLFERS TRIUMPH OVER NYU

Violets are all right in their place but to the Beavers they have been odiferous weeds all year. At last a College team has beaten them. The golfers took the measure of the Violet squad.

'39 VERSUS FACULTY IN BASEBALL GAME

An indoor baseball game between the '39 class and the faculty has been scheduled by the '39 class council for May 21 at Lewisohn Stadium.

St. John's University SCHOOL of LAW

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 22

Students admitted in June, September and February

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 21

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE CLASS OF '38

presents

2nd Annual Spring Dance

and

Finals of Intramural Basketball Contest



College Gym
35c per couple

May 23rd
8:30 p. m.

Downtown ASU Backs Schappes

One hundred fifty students demanded the reappointment of Morris U. Schappes at a meeting held at the Commerce Center of the College yesterday. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Student Union, and was presided over by Leon Cornfield '38, chairman of the Schappes Defense Committee.

Lawrence Knobel, former editor of The Campus, addressed the meeting, pointing out that the approval given the Feld-McGrath Law by the Board of Higher Education does not mean that Mr. Schappes is reinstated. The fight to keep him in the College must, therefore, be continued.

He also said that the faculty ruling virtually prohibiting public discussion of questions of tenure by members of the staff is a striking sign of reaction at the College.

The following speaker, Isidore Rader '38, secretary of the local chapter of the ASU, reiterated essentially the same points that Knobel gave. He added though, that an immediate issue is whether or not Mr. Schappes would be reappointed to teach this summer.

Finally, the chairman of a delegation from the City Projects Council spoke before the gathering. "The fight for Schappes is a fight for academic freedom in every college in the country," he declared. "The ASU which is conducting the fight is an example to every worker of the benefits of fine organization."

History Society Hears Lecturer Rap Nazi Regime

National Socialism "is definitely anti-capitalistic," declared Dr. Frieda Wunderlich in her talk before the History Society yesterday on the "Economics Aspects of the Nazi Regime."

"Business is so greatly regimented in Germany," she explained, "that capital is compelled to pay enormous levies and dues, to invest profits in government bonds, to employ a constant number of workers, and to produce an amount dictated and restricted by the government."

Dr. Wunderlich maintained that all classes have suffered under the Nazi regime. The middle class, she said, "has been very much disappointed. Although Hitler had promised to close the powerful chain and department stores, all he did was to transfer them from Jewish into gentile hands." Labor has also suffered through increase in the cost of living and deteriorated quality of consumers' goods.

IFC PUBLICATION

The Metadelphrenian, published by the Inter-fraternity Council will make its first appearance of the semester this morning. The editors of this publication are Hobart Rosenberg '38, of Tau Delta Phi, Ralph Green '38, of Sigma Alpha Mu, John Clasham '38, of Theta Kappa Phi, Alfred Taynorvitz '38, of Phi Gamma Kappa and Mortimer W. Cohen '38, of Zeta Beta Tau.

Legion to Hold Annual Contest

The second annual Drum and Bugle Corps championship competition, conducted by the College Post of the American Legion, will be held at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday evening, May 23. An attendance of 8,000 is expected, compared to the meagre crowd of 1,300 that viewed last year's proceedings.

The purpose of the competition, as announced by Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19 and Norman L. Marks '18, co-chairmen of the Legion Committee, is to raise funds for the Student Aid fund and to obtain employment for needy students. The Legion hopes to better last year's records when 200 students received employment through the Legion.

After the contest, memorial services in honor of "College graduates and students who have been called to the Great Beyond," will be held. Many organizations, representing boys' clubs, municipal and federal departments, will participate in the contest. Among the posts that have entered either drum or bugle corps are the Hamilton Grange Post, the Grand Street Boys, Club post, and the sons of members of the Police Department.

From Greenwich, Connecticut, the farthest point from which a team will travel, comes the Greenwich Bugle Corps. Three employee groups have entered teams, the Post Office Department, the County of New York, and the members of the staff of the Borough President of Manhattan.

Around the College

The Inter-fraternity Council continues to amaze the College world with its esoteric activities. Last week a resolution that the council concern itself with activities outside its immediate scope was taken up, and tabled. Yesterday the resolution, heralded by many as a major turning point in council policy, was adopted.

At the same meeting, a resolution, that the council express no opinion on either Schappes or Robinson pending further developments, was brought up—and, for some cryptic reason, tabled.

The now-you-see-it-now-you-don't boys were now-you-see-it now-you-don'ting it yesterday in Frosh Chapel. Which is to say, the prestidigitators were prestidigitating.

The trick presented involved cards and a hat, the cards, it developed, being amazingly prolific.

Mr. Herman W. Southworth, a member of the technical staff of the recently organized Consumers' Union spoke to the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Consumer Asks 'Chemist' yesterday.

Mr. Southworth deplored the public's lack of knowledge and education in making purchases. The Consumers' Union supplies this information. Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department was one of its sponsors.

An empty gym witnessed what was considered one of the most

spectacular final rounds in the history of Intramural wrestling at the College, Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday, at noon, the boxing tournament finals were run off before a considerable audience. The high point of the session was reached when Melvin Applebaum '39 in the 135 pound class, K.O.'ed Vincent Cerrutti '39 in the second round.

The Physics Society heard Dr. Carl Frische of the Sperry Gyroscope Company speak on "Gyroscopes and Their Applications," yesterday. He discussed the history of the gyroscope, including recent developments.

"A plane equipped with a directional gyroscope and artificial horizon on its panel, can fly blind," he said. The recently developed automatic pilot removes much of the labor of navigation from the pilot.

Sol Hofstein '37, spoke at the Biological Society yesterday on the part of the government in biology.

The main part the government plays in biology, as Mr. Hofstein brought out, is in the various publications issued by government agencies.

Mr. Mortimer Karpp spoke at the House Plan to the Caduceus Society on medical education yesterday. After a general discussion of the problems of premedical and medical education, the question of what-to-do-if-not-admitted-to-medical-school was raised.

And here the premeds let down their hair. For this, alas, is the question which perpetually tortures the B.S. at the College.

The answers ranged from biochemistry, bacteriology, and teaching, to civil service and sodium cyanide.

The semi-annual Officers Club Ball will be held this Saturday evening, May 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dance will honor departing Military Science instructors.

The Geology Club heard Dr. Copeland of the Biology Department speak on "Caves and Cave Formation" yesterday. His lectures, illustrated with lantern slides, concerned the formation and structure of stalagmites and stalactites in caves. "Fish and crustacea in these caves," Dr. Copeland said, "are so unused to light that direct sunlight kills them."

Arnold

CURIOUS PLANT GROWS FROM SEED OBTAINED IN AFRICA

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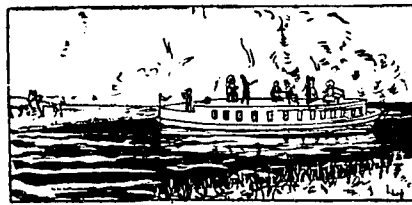
HOUSE PLAN ACTIVITIES

(in conjunction with Class of '37)

A SHOWBOAT SAIL

aboard S. S. ROBERT FULTON

SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 13th



\$1.85 Per Couple
Until June 1st

Special Exhibits Committee

announces

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Vanity Fair Caricature Portraits

of Prominent Victorians

At the Center

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THEATRE WORKSHOP

presents

"Six Characters in Search of
An Author"

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MAY 29th and 30th Tickets: 25c and up