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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59—No. 17

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

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"The day after election is  
like the day after you are  
dead." — Arthur Brisbane of  
the New York American.

### AFA Presents Flag to House Armistice Day

Recorder Ackley Makes Gift  
As Anti-Fascist Gesture  
'In Name of Peace'

#### PROF. OVERSTREET IS GUEST SPEAKER

"People who are anti-fascist are saying exactly the same thing the American flag says" Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department told the Anti-Fascist Association, Wednesday at the presentation of an American flag to the House Plan. The meeting, a "peaceful" celebration of Armistice Day, was held at the House Plan Center.

The American flag was presented to the House Plan by Recorder John K. Ackley, president of the AFA, "in the name of peace." "We want the flag to represent all those things the people hold dear," he declared. "We want this celebration of Armistice Day to be a peaceful one. All over the country Armistice Day is being observed for the sake of pumping up the war machine."

#### Overstreet Attacks Fascism

The flag was accepted by Solomon Chaiken, Sim '38, president of the House Plan Council. "It will never lead our boys into war," he said when thanking the AFA for the gift.

Professor Overstreet, guest speaker, characterized fascism as being a complete antithesis of American ideas. "Fascism is completely opposed to what we mean by Americanism," he declared. "Americans have become far more sober about their Americanism because of the ghastly way certain people have used it."

#### Lauds American Democracy

Discussing the great upheavals in forms of government going on in the world, Dr. Overstreet pointed out that the United States is the most democratic country in existence today. He believes "the only nations that come near our own unique type of government are Sweden and Denmark."

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Morris U. Schappes of the English Department introduced a resolution to send a message to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull protesting the interference of federal customs officials in the sending of peaceful goods to a legal Spanish government. It was passed unanimously.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the official celebration.

### Honorary Society To Meet Friday

Lock and Key will hold its initial meeting of the term next Friday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m., in the Mike office, room 424, it was announced by Gil Kahn '37, Scribe. Attendance is compulsory for this meeting, which will consider qualifications for applying candidates and discuss the possibilities of a social event during Christmas week.

The Lock and Key is a College honorary society, which was formed last term by a combination of Soph Skull and Lock and Key, former Junior and Senior honorary societies, respectively. Membership in Lock and Key is open to Juniors and Seniors at the College who have been prominent in some sphere of student activity. Members are elected into the Society each term. Applications will be accepted in the near future.

### Workshop Allows for Expression, Ceough Says in College Bulletin

Theatre Group to Produce Play Tonight at Roerich Theatre  
Will Also Present "Wild Island," "Whiskey Island,"  
And "Doctor's Wife" in the Near Future

"The Theatre Workshop at City College is the expression of various factors springing out of the nature of the College, its student body and its particular locality, New York City," declared Mr. Richard Ceough, director of the group, in an article in the current issue of the *Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges*.

"The College has, of course, its various dramatic societies controlled and managed almost exclusively by the students, presenting their customary varsity shows to their rah-rah audiences, with the usual artistic results. . . . Until the organization of the Theatre Workshop, however, there was on the campus nothing which could be considered in the nature of pure theatrical activity or experimental dramas."

Dr. Ceough then goes on to explain the purpose and present activity of the group as follows: "What the Theatre Work-

shop does . . . is to give our people a chance, through production, to show what they can do. . . . It is this work, along experimental lines, that the Theatre Workshop does and intends to carry on. Anything the Theatre Workshop can develop of interest to the commercial theatre, the commercial theatre is encouraged to take."

The set up of Theatre Workshop and its connection with the House Plan is then explained. Dr. Ceough concludes with an outline of his plans for the year, which include three plays, *The Doctor's Wife* by Edward Liston, *The Wild Island* by Helene Schen-Riese and *The Whiskey Island* by Francois Mauppes.

The first play scheduled will be put on for the first time tonight at the Roerich Theatre, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive. It is a comedy in four acts which pictures in broad terms the vicissitudes and problems of a doctor and his wife in the hinterland.

### Peace Week Opens Tuesday

Prominent Peace Leaders to Address College Chapter;  
Round-table Conferences to Follow Speeches

Beginning next Tuesday the Peace Institute, college chapter of the United Student Peace Committee will commemorate Peace Week. Prominent leaders in the peace movement will address the students on *Peace and the Student*. Following these addresses,

there will be a number of round-table discussions and seminars on the various roads to peace.

Dean Morton Gottschall will open the sessions next Tuesday, it was announced by Lou Zuckerman '38, temporary president of the Peace Institute. The keynote speech will be made by Recorder John Ackley who will discuss the world peace crisis.

Among the other speakers are James Lerner, executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism and James Wechsler, editor of the *Student Advocate* who will talk on Spain and peace and student strategies for peace respectively. Various faculty members will speak at the round-table discussions.

The Institute has also planned a peace exhibit in the Hall of Patriots which will consist of original paintings, murals, photographs and cartoons depicting the struggle for peace.

A meeting of the Peace Institute will be held today at 3 p.m., in room 306, to arrange the final plans for the seminars and the exhibit.

### New York ASU Dance Tomorrow

The New York City Division of the American Student Union will hold an Armistice Day Dance, Saturday, November 14, at 8 p.m., at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of two plays, one by the College Dramatic Society,

#### SCHAPPES SPEAKS

Asks Evening Session: ASU  
To Aid Loyalist Spain  
In War on Reaction

Appealing for help to the fighting Spanish Loyalists, Morris U. Schappes addressed an Armistice Day Peace Rally of the Evening Session Chapter of the ASU last Monday night.

To the 200 students who were jammed into room 126 for the rally, Mr. Schappes read the appeal of the Spanish Federation of Students calling for aid to Spain, and endorsed it heartily. "When we consider," he said, "that the government of the United States, under the mistakes of a neutrality policy that Mussolini blessed in the Ethiopian affair, is doing everything it can to hinder even the shipment of medical supplies to Spain, we can see that its action is a refusal undoubtedly under the pressure of reactionary forces, to come to the aid of the legally constituted government of Spain."

In the name of the undergraduates and alumni of the College who died in France, he appealed for help to "the students and workers and farmers who are fighting to see that a government above the people and against the people shall perish from the earth."

### ASU To Hold NYA Meeting; Plans Program

Labor Leaders to Address  
Group; Curran and Lewis  
Invited to Speak

#### PLAN RAFFLE OF "IMPERIAL HEARST"

The American Student Union will sponsor an NYA meeting next Tuesday, at 3 p.m., according to a resolution passed at the meeting of the Executive Committee held last Tuesday. Plans were also made to hold a book raffle to raise money, and an Armistice Day Dance, Saturday, November 14, at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The principal speaker of the meeting will be Professor Compton of the English Department. An ASU Representative will also address the meeting, as will various student and faculty members of the NYA. The entire Faculty NYA Committee will be present.

#### Lewis May Speak

In an effort to raise funds, the ASU will hold a book raffle in the near future, offering as prizes such books as *Imperial Hearst*.

It was also decided to try and get such prominent speakers as John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, and President of the United Mine Workers of America, and Joe Curran, Leader of the Seamen's Defense Committee of the ISU to address future meetings of the group.

#### Sponsors Peace Meeting

The ASU took the initial action in sponsoring the Student Peace Institute, which will hold a series of three Seminars next Thursday and Friday.

George Watt, district organizer of the American Student Union, in an address Thursday, November 5, scored the Executive Committee for its ineffectual leadership in the campaigns of the present semester. He called upon the members of the union to bring pressure upon the committee to insure proper functioning of the organization.

#### SIX NYA STUDENTS ASKED TO REPORT

The following men are asked to call at the NYA office immediately, A. S. Chaikelis, director of job-placement, announced: Charles Wendell, Jerome Moscovitz, Jacob Chwast, Seymour Fuchsberg, Victor Axelrod, and Alex Moser. Failure to appear will mean exclusion from the payroll.

### Robinson Addresses Assembly As Great Hall Rally Climaxes Education Week Celebration

Freshmen Wanted  
For Dram Soc Sales

Wanted Freshmen for Dramatic Society sales staff. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 13, Faculty Mail Room, giving schedule for this term.

Entering the stretch before the Varsity Show, *Squaring the Circle*, that will be presented Nov. 27 and 28. Dram Soc is opening sales in Townsend Harris. Freshmen bankers are being sought for sale work there. Chance for advancement is promised by Howard Fandelbaum '38, business manager—"You too can be a business manager," he revealed.

### Booth Solicits Aid for Spain

Food and Clothing Accepted  
By S.C.—ASU Committee;  
AFA Backs Loyalists

Contributions of money, food and clothing to be sent to the Spanish Loyalists are being received at a booth established by the Spanish Defense Committee in the lunchroom. Abraham Dubin '38 is chairman of the committee.

The booth, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the American Student Union, was set up Tuesday, and will remain through next week. The proceeds will be sent to the North American Committee for the Defense of Spain. The aim of the S.C.-ASU committee is to raise five hundred dollars and as much food and clothing as possible.

Supplies will be sent to the Spanish Loyalist forces, which are now defending Madrid from the onslaught of the Fascist rebels.

The committee issued an appeal to all students to contribute as much as they can.

The Anti-fascist Association of the College passed resolution supporting the Spanish Loyalists and urging student aid to the troops defending the republic in Spain. The association passed the resolution at the House Plan after presenting a flag to the House Center.

750 Present at Ceremony;  
Leaflets Ask President  
To Attack Bankers

#### PROFESSORS MARCH IN FULL REGALIA

Bringing its celebration of High Education Week to a climax, the college yesterday held a general assembly in the Great Hall which was attended by approximately 750 students and friends of the College. President Robinson, in addressing the assembly, stressed the value of higher education.

The ceremonies were opened by an academic procession of the faculty in full regalia led by an honor color guard of ROTC men. Miss Alice Rold, a soprano then sang three numbers for the group.

#### Robinson Speaks on Democracy

President Robinson declared that it is the duty of a democracy to educate its people. "The public treasury should make it possible for anyone to have reasonable access to all the knowledge and skills that humanity has accumulated, with no limits save those set by his own capacity to understand and his own willingness to subject himself to the discipline of serious study," he said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Professor Heinoth gave his 220th public organ recital. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied with demonstrations given by the Science Departments.

#### YCL Distributes Leaflets

Scheduled for to-day, the fourth and last day of festivity, is an assembly in the Great Hall at 3 p.m. The meeting is to be under the direction of Departments of Romance Languages, Public Speaking and English. Student addresses will feature the program.

Prior to Thursday's meeting leaflets containing a suggested address to be delivered by President Robinson were distributed by the YCL. The President was asked to attack Wall Street for its control of the College's financial affairs.

#### 'CAMPUS' ANNOUNCES STAFF PROMOTIONS

Ten Candidates Appointed  
To Lower Staff Boards;  
Utevsky Advanced

Promotions and appointments to the staff of *The Campus* were announced yesterday by the Managing Board. Julian Utevsky '37 was advanced to the position of News Editor.

Edward Goldberger '37, Ezra Goodman '37, and Gilbert R. Kahn '37 will compose the newly created Contributing Board.

Morton Clurman '38 and Sol Kunis '38, were appointed to the Associate Board. The following men were promoted to the News Board: Sidney Bernard '39, Bertram Briller '40, William Rafsky '40 and Irving S. Shapiro '38.

Ten candidates were appointed to the staff. Two were appointed to the News Board and eight to the Associate News Board. Candidates for the staff are required to attend an intensive course in journalism and pass an examination at its conclusion. Arthur H. Lucas '39 and Saul Greenblatt '38 were appointed to the News Board. The appointees to the Associate News Board are: Herman Kollinger '38, Monroe Berger '39, Herbert J. Wallenstein '39, Sol Epstein '40, Harry Finkelstein '40, Sol Gold-zweig '40, Gilbert Levy '40, Victor Rosenbloom '40, Louis Siegel '40.

### Visit to League and Near East Convinces Janowsky No Other Method but Force Has Been Discovered

Thus far, no other method but force has been discovered for the solution of international problems, stated Professor Oscar Janowsky of the History Department in an interview last week.

Professor Janowsky recently returned from a trip through Europe and the Near East. He visited many countries, and spoke with the leaders of practically all the minority parties in the leading cities of the Continent.

The professor was in Geneva at the time of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and there observed meetings of the Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations. He worked with another person on a petition concerning

the German situation. The petition was later presented to the League. "The League is in a state of complete collapse today," Professor Janowsky declared. "Italy or Germany could be stopped by force only, but the peaceful states have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a European conflict."

"In dealing with Italy, the League was confronted with a power which had broken the law but which could not resist a determined stand on the part of the great powers controlling the League. The British government, however, backed down and never was ready to risk a European war for the

sake of Ethiopia."

In Czechoslovakia, Professor Janowsky spoke to President Benes, whom he considers the greatest personality he encountered on his entire trip. "President Benes is simple, democratic, direct, without any of the trappings or pretensions so frequently associated with high government officials in Europe," he said. He also saw Professor Max Winkler, an Austrian authority on minorities, Vaida-Voyevod, former prime minister of Roumania, Macek, leader of the Croatian Peasants Party in Yugoslavia, and other outstanding personalities in Italy, England, Danzig,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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## MANAGING BOARD

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## ETERNAL VIGILANCE

The inclusion of the military color-guard in yesterday's ceremonies in the Great Hall can teach the student body but one lesson: We students must be constantly on the alert to protest and repudiate the privileged status of the ROTC on the campus.

The history of the College in recent years is studded with incidents which prove conclusively that not only is our undergraduate body unalterably opposed to the prominent part Military Science plays in official College functions, but is also determined to cleanse education completely of the influence of militarism.

Last term, the student body had apparently won an important victory, when wide and active protest led to the exclusion of a military color-guard in the Charter Day exercises. It seemed then that a precedent had been set for similar occasions in the future. Yesterday's events show that any such faith was unfounded. They show that we can never relax our vigilance until Military Science is finally removed from the curriculum.

The faculty committee which planned the celebration of National Education Week at the College is to be condemned for giving the ROTC a prominent role. *The Campus* heartily endorses the dedication of this week for the popularization of the aims and ideals of education. But these ideals which we celebrate are altogether irreconcilable with the aims and ideals of militarism sponsored by the military department.

The committee was well aware that the inclusion of the military color-guard would foster a feeling of distrust and antagonism in student-faculty relations. That alone makes the action of the committee one to be severely censured.

## SPAIN'S DEMOCRACY BATTLES

As days pass and reports are received from Madrid, it appears that the Spanish democracy is holding on desperately in the face of international fascism. Franco's army, with its daily predictions of "Madrid will be ours by tonight," is meeting unexpected resistance from the government forces. The Popular Front still holds the key entrances to Madrid; the cause of the Spanish workers is by no means a hopeless one.

Aid to the fight for democracy is imperative now, and it must come speedily.

The Student Council has erected a booth in the alcoves. Contributions, in the form of money, food and clothing, may be deposited there and will be shipped to the Spanish battlefield.

The people of Spain, who elected the Popular Front government by an overwhelming majority, must not be deserted in their battle, the implications of which extend far beyond Madrid. A fascist-controlled Spain will increase the war danger now being fostered by Hitler and Mussolini.

Contributions to the Council booth offer a direct and simple means of supporting a fight for peace and democracy.

## THE FLAG AND PEACE

On Wednesday, Armistice Day, the Anti-Fascist Association of the College presented an American flag to the House Plan dedicated to peace. It is wholly fitting and highly significant that the AFA should have done this.

On the eighteenth anniversary of the Great War, when the world is an armed camp and the forces of darkness await the moment to plunge civilization into another, more terrible disaster, when the Spanish people are fighting valiantly to

preserve the ideals of peace and freedom against almost hopeless odds—at such a time, it is most fitting to dedicate an American flag to peace. It is likewise appropriate that the flag should have been accepted in the name of peace and with the resolution expressed by the president of the House Council, that "this flag shall never lead a troop of our boys to war."

It is fitting that the Anti-Fascist Association should have made this presentation. If the American flag is a symbol of true democracy with all its elements and in all its implications, if it stands for a philosophy of freedom to which all forms and manifestations of fascism are repugnant, it is appropriate that the AFA, an organization which has been outstanding in its fight for the principles of true Americanism, should present this flag.

The event, in our opinion, is highly significant. As we look back through the files of *The Campus* of the War period we find almost the entire faculty, a prey to the war hysteria, urging the students to lay down their lives for the profiteers and munition makers. It is thus highly gratifying and inspiring to see an organization of faculty members actively and sincerely fighting on our side, the side of peace and freedom. It is this ideological unity alone that can insure a true and lasting harmony between students and faculty.

The House Plan can well be proud of its gift and the students proud of the faculty members who presented it.

## ALL HANDS ON DECK

Perhaps the most disconcerting bit of news to report this semester is the sad neglect of activity by the American Student Union.

Alertness, initiative and a lively imagination are the common prerequisites for successful crusading on the campus. The contemporary provisional committee for the ASU has to date shown none of these qualities.

*The Campus* has, in its editorial columns, attempted to point the road for ASU action. Yet, the ASU has not initiated even one movement this semester to remedy the widespread ills within the College.

Student liberty and academic security are still ultimates to be achieved only by an intense student body, aroused to the deficiencies and evils of the current functioning of the College. The ASU owes its allegiance to these students and to their needs.

If it is to retain the confidence of the undergraduate body, the Union must rally itself for protracted endeavor to advance student well-being, economically and academically.

Perhaps the most invaluable aid to the ASU in its work would be a large membership, pledged to labor untiringly for student progress. To this end, we urge every undergraduate to join the ASU immediately.

But more than a large membership, we urge a withdrawal from its extended lethargy.

First and foremost problem facing the Union is the task of securing its own legalization.

## RECOMMENDED

**Soviet Russia Today**—A grand special anniversary issue. Hicks, Webb, Taggard, de Kruif, Sinclair, Einstein, Winter, Barnes, Lamont, Strong, etc., etc. This is easily the finest issue yet, and still the same price—15c.

**Consumer's Union Reports**—Believe it or not these priceless reports are available in the Periodical Library. Most interesting in September's report is the listing of different makes of shoes and their tested worth. Buy Intelligently!

**Auto Show**—200 new cars, 50 cabin trailers. There are some interesting exhibits in action, demonstrating working parts, and new construction features. Before 6 p.m. 55c.—at the Grand Central Palace.

**Der Kampf**—For those who missed it at the Cameo, this answer and challenge to Hitler is now running at the Roosevelt, 2nd Ave. and Houston St.

**Book Fair**—Includes an exhibit of bookmaking, type setting, page printing, and book binding. Also on exhibit are some rare books and first editions. Gutenberg's Bible, one of the ten in the U. S., is included. Lectures at 3 and 8:15 p.m. 25c. at the Rockefeller Center.

## Campaigns, Speeches In Fall Term Of '33

(The following is the fifth in a series of articles tracing the highlights of life at the College. We herewith present a review of the Fall term of 1933).

By Harry Kadetsky

With the threat of fees and the necessity of several calls to City Hall to rescue a Summer Session, an already financially overburdened student body returned to the College in the autumn of 1933. It was the year of the mayoralty election. A young Fusionist group composed of College students established offices on Amsterdam Avenue and actively campaigned for Major LaGuardia's election. It was estimated that this group was responsible for the 75,000 Fusion votes.

The administration's expulsion score, at the beginning of the semester, was 24 to 0. No action had as yet been taken on the mass expulsion of the previous term. Those who did not return in the fall were the twenty students expelled for participation in the "Jingo Day" demonstration and the four members of *The Campus* staff for issuing the Crampus number. The latter group was subsequently reinstated; the others were given no consideration that term.

Upton Sinclair '97, running for governor of California on his E P I C program, returned to his Alma Mater. Addressing an Open Forum audience in the Great Hall, he rhetorically demanded to know whether President Robinson was in the audience and begged him "to give the twenty students expelled from the College another chance before it's too late." The question of Dr. Robinson's policy was made a topic of discussion on another occasion when, at a faculty symposium of student affairs, Professor Otis asserted, "If I were president of the College, I would either resign or get military science out of the school."

A mild sensation was caused when a group of NYU Juniors and Seniors visited the College grounds at night as a prelude to a frosh "ducking." The nocturnal vandals invaded the campus and decorated the College buildings and Lewisohn Stadium with posters, crayon, and paint. Dean Bouton of NYU promptly apologized and offered to pay for the damage. However, Dean Gottschall let the matter drop. The College grounds were then restored to their former grandeur in expectation of a more intense destructive force, financed by the Federal government.

## Spain Discussed

New Republic, Nation  
Feature Articles  
On Revolution

**The New Republic** (November 11)—Ralph Bates leads off with a mystico-romanticist abstract-ginnette of the Spain that is torn between tyranny and democracy. John Reade Bishop's appreciation of Ernest Hemingway, hard-boiled Key West African hybter and war ambulance driver is perhaps the finest work on the idol of the lost generation this reviewer has yet seen. Rating—80.

**The Nation** (November 7)—Louis Fischer cables from Madrid, to give personal impressions of the cataclysm of Spain. An English editor writes on the Wally-Edward palace revolution. Paul W. Ward continues to be the intelligent Washington tease-artist in a report on some nefarious fascist activities in the capital. Rose M. Stein writes on CIO and drive on steel with a clear understanding of the issues and trials at stake. Howard Cook's drawings for the Stein article are wows, and Bert Hayden's cartoon of Hitler, Blum and Stalin are worth posting in your scrap book. Rating—75.

**New Masses** (November 10)—Stephen Spender's "Liberal Individualism" makes Marxism safe for the liberal, who insists on capering with the crowd performing mental acrobatics, all in the name of intellectual integrity. Recommended to the faculty. Caballero's official order to government armies explains why war and holy book do not mix. **The Nation** is in for an editorial lambasting for its Trotskyite affinities. Slater's poem to Gilbert Seldes is well worth your time. Rating—85.

## MURDER ON 47th STREET

'Night Must Fall' Goes in for Abnormal Psych and A Beheading; The Center Theatre Turns Alpine For 'White Horse Inn'; Evans Plays On

**NIGHT MUST FALL**—at the Ethel Barrymore.

Frustration complex, schizophrenia, dementia praecox, egotism, sex-starvation and psychopathy are sifted skillfully through the frail hands of the versatile Emyln Williams to produce a tingling top-notch murder thriller and a profound study in abnormal psychology.

The play is tailor-made by and for Emyln Williams. Mr. Williams creates for himself a psychopathic character, Dan, a youthful bell-boy with paranoid tendencies. Pervaded with ego, burning over his poverty and lowly position and the domination of the upper class, he cannot control his pent-up emotions. His split personality reveals itself once as smiling, confident, triumphant, cunning, again as cowardly, brooding, childish, blubbering. The story itself is slow in getting started. The plot is unwound in the widow Mrs. Bramson's drawing room in a country cottage, a surprisingly poor setting. A rather notorious Mrs. Chalfont has been brutally murdered in the wood, decapitated and buried in a rubbish heap. Dan, the murderer, a page-boy from the Tallboys Inn nearby, has carelessly seduced a maid at Mrs. Bramson's. He gets himself taken on as a servant by catering to the whim and fancy of the miserly hypochondriac Mrs. Bramson (portrayed flawlessly by Dame May Whitty) and gradually wins the sympathy of Mrs. Bramson's penniless niece, Olivia Grayne (sensitive played by Angela Baddeley). Olivia longs for thrills to break the monotony of her bored, lonely and sex-starved existence. All their repressions and frustrations emerge ironically in the final scene when Dan, handcuffed, his useless body twitching, kisses Olivia for the first and last time.

The trite, platitudinous, intellectually sterile middle-class Britishers herein delineated are worthy almost of a Dostoevsky, and Emyln Williams acts with a gusto and relish that convinces. Doris Hare, as Mrs. Bramson's cook, is superb. And that goes for the rest of the cast. *Night Must Fall* is splendid stuff, well-acted, and bordering on the poetic.

B.S.R.

**WHITE HORSE INN**—on the Center Theatre stage.

It is inconceivable that a stage other than that of the largest legitimate playhouse in the country, the Center Theatre, could accommodate "White Horse Inn." Yet it is well into its fifth successive year in England, without the Center Theatre. Its company of 300 is headed by William Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle, and Robert Halliday. A myriad of singers and a group of stalwart Bavarian dancers, who were imported especially for the production, enhance the big musical, which contains more spectacular scenic events than ever have been employed in a single production. The Center Theatre has been remodeled to accommodate the gay colossus, the lobby being transformed into an Alpine village where numerous shops feature displays inspired by the spirit of the Austrian Tyrol around which "White Horse Inn" revolves.

Come and see the fake cows wiggle their heads in time to the music. Step right up and watch the cast slip in and out of 1,260 costumes, at every performance. See fifty-five stage-hands move the Bavarian Alps around. See the 1000 movable props. And don't forget to look for the guy backstage who is in charge of mustachios and whiskers.

**ST. HELENA**—still at the Lyceum.

Last Saturday (after our review was set up), Max Gordon suddenly decided to keep "St. Helena" on the boards. This decision came on the very night that Maurice Evans was scheduled to pack up his splendid characterization of the captured Napoleon and leave the Lyceum with the rest of the company and stage crew.

But now the lights won't go out at the Lyceum for some time. So, if you want to see a thoroughly polished production, not too fast and furious, but careful and deeply satisfying, hurry down to "St. Helena" before the show really does fold up.

**NEW DANCE LEAGUE RECITAL**—*Tamiris* at the Guild Theatre.

Last Sunday the curtain of the Guild Theatre rose to reveal the premier of *Tamiris*' new dance, "Momentum," a drama in six parts. The opening theme was "Unemployed." Its slow, vivid patterns build a strong, subtle suspense, and point the way to a dramatic finale. Following is "SH-SH" portraying the rival group, the hushers. The antagonism between these two groups crystallizes into a brutal clash, the "Legion and Night-riders" against the unemployed. But the fifth theme is an intruder, and seemingly out of place because of the undue emphasis given it. It is an excellent satire, soloed by *Tamiris*, in the jazz vein she knows so well. But "Diversion" shatters the tense illusion of fierce struggle built up by the first three movements, and so the theme is lost. To make matters worse "Disclosure," the final part, is vague and monotonous. Nowhere do we find the fulfillment promised in the first movement.

Yet "Momentum" strikes us as being the best in group work *Tamiris* has yet done. Always a master of fine movements she is now advancing to fine choreographic achievement, and should be watched carefully.

I.S.S.

## House Plan Pours Tea For Students

Teas are happening all over the place these days—*Mercury, Campus, Ticker* and, of course, the AFA. By far the snootiest was the AFA tea which was more than just a tea—it was an event. First there was the presentation of the flag and Professor Overstreet's address and then the tea. We have never seen a tea like it, the cookies were small and there were cookies left over. There wasn't much candy, but there was candy left over. This never happens at a student tea, just shows what happens when you get older.

We saw the dress rehearsal of "The Doctor's Wife" the other night, and it brought back memories. That couch, the table, the rug even the teapot are exceedingly familiar. Some of the lines are pretty good and the last two acts move very well and manage to be very funny.

The Carnival is moving along beautifully. Russell Patterson has picked the Carnival Queen and will be down on Saturday to crown her himself. Harris '37 has the script of its minstrel show all nicely typed out. The script, we are told is the exact duplicate of one which was last produced in 1870. The jokes are that old, anyway. Remsen's Side Show seems to be fading further and further into the dim and distant future.

Due to our bad memory and our sloppy filing system we have lost a note on a party which we remember as being very important because it was held outside of the House itself. It was Sim, we believe, although we may be wrong on that. Anyway, it was held after the Manhattan game and Mr. Karpp pointed out that it was a fine time to serve Manhattan's—so we were told, at any rate.

## The Truth About The Nazi Terror

Amkino Presents . . .

**DER KAMPF**  
(The Struggle)

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# Sport Sparks

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CCNY, 139  
S'Help Us!

By Melvin J. Lasky

My breathless public, by all-holy mathematics, calculus, algebra, Zodiac, Kodak, and trigonometric functions, we give you THE choice for the Rose Bowl; the eleven of the City College of the College of the City of New York—C.C.N.Y. to you.

We hasten to assure you that this is the testimony of a sane and sound—at least, as we write these words—Campus sports-writer, utterly free from prejudice or bias and moved only by the indisputable statistics of the New York Times and the rules of logic as set forth by Cohen & Nagel in "Logic and the Scientific Method." The system is euphemistically known to football fans as the process of comparative scores. You, too, can see your way clear to the shining truth of the opening paragraph: mix one (1) copy of the Monday Times with three pencils, nine sheets of paper, one slide-rule, and three (2) unlimited quantities of indefatigable energy, add no sugar but leaven with a little incredulity and you will have this . . .

As the initial working hypothesis, we shall assume the superiority of Manhattan over the Beavers to be 21 points. Therefrom, through Kentucky, Alabama, Tulane, Army, Baldwin-Wallace, Kalamazoo Teachers and Amalgamated Oozah Hillbillies we emerge with: C.C.N.Y. 63, Harvard 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 81, Cornell 0 C.C.N.Y. 56, Penn 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 70, Navy 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 31, Army 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 73, Notre Dame 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 42, Columbia 0 . . . C.C.N.Y. 89, Columbia 0 . . .

Who now will deny the incontrovertible truth of the aforementioned opening paragraph? You speak of Princeton? 63-0! Minnesota say you? 50-0! Who mentioned Ohio State? 79-0!

Our appetite thus whetted by such gratifying truths and confident that further investigation would bring only untold rapturous joy to aforementioned breathless public, we proceeded in our labyrinthine ways, less to reveal a sports-writer in his nuttier manifestations than to prove our firm conviction that only those with acute football minds can grasp mathematic's complicated entirety.

We were engaged by this time, we assure you, in such feverish and unflagging activity as to make termites or ants or—no, not WPA workers, thank you—hees look like sluggards by comparison. We noted with glee that the Beavers were coming along like a cyclone. Scores soared to astronomic heights: C.C.N.Y. 185, Lafayette 0!

To search for any opposition not of the set-up variety was as futile as searching for a plot in the dictionary. Fordham hove into sight and was squelched by 73-0. And as for N.Y.U.—well the results, tested and approved by U.S. Bureau of Standards, showed to the College's credit—s'help us—15 touchdowns, 7 safeties, 17 extra points and 6 field goals: 139-0!

Thus have the exigencies of the fourth estate driven us loose from our sane and sound mental anchorage. But may we leave you, reveling in revenge and happy in the thought that were the Beavers to defeat St. Josephs tomorrow, we should be no less than 65 (remember?) points superior to the hated Meehan Manhattan mammoths? We may? Then you may leave us for dead, as we sit here in the library, eyes a-glaze and mouth a-gaping.

## SWIMMERS TO MEET FORDHAM TANKMEN

A lack of divers threatens to hamper the chances of the College swimming team against Fordham University on December 11, at the home pool, according to Coach McCormack, team mentor. Teddy Zaner, Gori Bruno, Harry Sober, and Henry Foler will swim the dashes while Arbo Lahti, Richard Kramer, Maurice Silver and Sam Wexler will churn up the water in the longer distances.

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

PAGE 3

## College to Face St. Joseph Team In Philadelphia

Jubilant in the certainty of his annual accomplishment of a four-victory season, Benny Friedman tomorrow takes the College gridiron forces again to Philadelphia, in pursuit of the triumph which would stamp 1936 as the banner year of his regime.

The anodyne of a five-touchdown scoring spree in the wake of their magnificent defensive stand against Manhattan has, no doubt, worked to good effect on the mental state of the Beavers; and the squad leaves for the St. Josephs fray, the year's seventh contest, with an air of quiet confidence. But when they come to grips with the powerful Hawks, they will find themselves in considerably faster company than was their lot last Saturday against Gallaudet.

### Beavers to Need Aerials

Even in last week's romp, there were ample openings for the cautious. The College's vaunted aerial offense, against the weak Washington squad, was working in lamentable reverse, as but two of seventeen tosses found competition in Beaver hands. It was all well and good to abjure the overhead attack against the Jaspers—even though Friedman's revelation of proposed action to the writer surprised him—for the enemy might have capitalized disastrously on slightly wild aerials from a rushed passer. But against St. Josephs all the College aerials might well have to be on tap; and it better be executed with that deft Friedman technique, just for the sake of that fifth victory.

### Heavyweight Opposition

The Philadelphia eleven may be classified, with Albright, as "a big frog in a small pond." Perennially one of the small powers of the East, St. Josephs, deposes Scout Berkowitz, is of mammoth—or shall we say Manhattan—proportions. 200 lbs. in the line and 180 in the backfield, St. Josephs naturally use power-plays from a single wing-back formation.

## SPORT SLANTS

It was Roy Ilowit's nose and not Jim Clancy which intercepted the upward flight of a Gallaudet punt on Saturday . . . the same contest revealed Julie Levine as an excellent passer; only there was no one among his receivers who could hang on to his accurate pegs . . . and Dave "Logic" Kramer never knew that he had an acquaintanceship proportionate to the wild cheering which accompanied his dashing entrance into the game . . . Irv Rodner, a running back also making his first varsity start against the Blues, showed a lot of possibility . . .

The formula to make Nat Gainen blush . . . ask him who knitted that cute white sweater he's wearing . . . Arty Rosenberg, last year's Jayvee star, is perhaps the best shot on the court squad . . . the basketball sweat-suits and uniforms

Jeeter

## HARRIERS HOPEFUL

### Fast Running Augurs Well For Intercollegiate Meet

After its strong showing in the Met Championships, the College cross-country team, while not likely to finish in the money in the IC-4A meet next Monday, will make a better showing than last year, according to Tony Orlando, coach of the harriers.

In the Metropolitan last Monday, the hill-and-dalers made faster time than in any of their previous meets. While rolling up these fast times, they beat such favorites as Lou Burns, Manhattan's ace runner, Edgar Stripling and Stan Mears, of N.Y.U., and Jim Rafferty of Fordham.

All hopes of an upset were squelched by Orlando, who warned that the out-of-town colleges do not enter teams unless they have a good chance of winning. Those colleges that the Beavers could ordinarily beat have not enrolled teams in the race.

There are twenty schools competing in the IC-4A run, including such track powers as Cornell, Michigan, and Manhattan. The latter took ten out of the first eleven places last Monday, making that rarity of rarities, a perfect score.

## Cubs Complete Record Season

There was a time when the chief function of the College Jayvee football team was to serve as an animated tackling dummy for the sallies of Campus wits. Them days are gone forever.

With last Saturday's 19-0 victory over the Evander second team, the Beaver cubs completed their four game schedule with two victories and two defeats, which, in view of the fact that for three years previous to the Cooper regime the Junior Varsity had never scored a point, is a phenomenal record. The man chiefly responsible for this magnificent renaissance is "Yudy" Cooper, former Beaver backfield ace who supplanted "Chief" Leon Miller as head coach of the cubs, at the end of last season.

### Cooper Molded Recruits

It was Cooper who molded raw recruits into football players and working with the most meagre material, turned it into a team with spirit, drive and most of all, a knowledge of the game. Even in pre-season practice it was apparent that Cooper's eager, ambitious cubs had very little in common with the lack-lustre, confused squad of bygone days. Every man on the team, from Milt Klebanoff a red-headed work horse at quarterback to Jesse Aber, a tackle of generous proportions, was on his toes and playing football all of the time.

### Monroe Defeats J.V.

Even though the cubs were defeated 24-0 by Monroe in their first game, it was evident that they had the potentialities of a first class team. The Clinton game, another loss, this time 26-0, put a temporary damper on the ebullient spirits of the cubs.

Characteristically, the Jayvee came back a week later and with the line functioning like a well oiled machine pushed around a tough Benjamin Franklin team 7-0. And then last week, they capped the climax with a three touchdown victory over Evander.

Because of the fine showing of the team, many of this year's cubs will be next year's varsity.

## Profiles

Harry Menaker, 18 year old Junior . . . is another Beaver 200 pounder, standing 5-11 . . . known as 'truckin' down' Menny . . . because of wavy he runs as well as dances . . . no jayvee or high school experience . . . stooges for Roy Ilowit, besides being his number one sub . . . is willing to take on all other stooges for heavyweight 'stooging' championship . . . has inherited Moose Mauer's throne as team intellectual . . . is a B-plus man . . . History his meat and his reports can be had . . . at a price . . . spent summer caddying at Copake . . . intends to wrestle after football season . . . says he can burp with best of boys right now . . . goes in for brunettes, the pensive, exotic sort . . . just loves the training table . . .

Lester

## CHAIKIN CONFIDENT

With 140 men out for the wrestling squad, Coach Alfred Chaiken is looking forward to a season at least paralleling the success of the past four years, during which the College won ninety per cent of its meets.

Manny Maier, 118 lb. inter-city amateur wrestling champion, Benny Taublieb and Henry Wittenberg, standouts last season, will again burrow for the Beavers against such stiff opposition as Franklin and Marshall, one of the East's strongest wrestling squads. A tournament, which is now in progress, is expected to uncover suitable varsity material.

**\$500**  
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**novel Intercollegiate DANCE CONTEST**  
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**COMMODORE PALM ROOM**

1st Prize \$300 2nd Prize \$150 3rd Prize \$50

Starting Friday evening, November 13, and continuing each Friday up to and including December 18, when finals will be held and prizes awarded. No entry fee. Customary 50¢ cover charge. One dancer of each couple must be a regularly enrolled student in a college or university of the New York area.

Prominent Judges  
ARTHUR MURRAY  
AUGUST J. WEBER DART THORNE  
FLORENCE ROGGE THOMAS E. PARSONS

**MAL HALLETT**  
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**SENIOR GIVES FROSH PIPE LESSON**

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YES, BUT I DON'T ENJOY A PIPE THE WAY YOU SENIORS DO.

YOU WILL... ONCE YOU TRY A LOAD OF THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE... HERE!

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**PARK CENTRAL HOTEL**

Dress Optional

**Senior Formal**

Dec. 19

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JOEY NASH'S

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No Corsages Allowed

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## Student Says Campus Poll Is Misleading

**Vote Not Representative Declares Sophomore In "Times" Letter**

Holding that the recent presidential poll conducted by *The Campus* was not representative of the entire student body, Martin E. Fisch '38 asserted that radicalism was not prevalent at the College. This declaration was made in a letter to *The New York Times* last Saturday, in answer to the letter by R. A. Julian previously printed in that newspaper.

Fisch believes the poll must be analyzed carefully in order to give a valid interpretation.

"A study of votes cast by C. C. N. Y. students for school and class officers in recent semesters brings out the important fact that the only group capable of getting its supporters to take an active interest in an election is the one supported by the college radicals, who are few in number. Therefore, in a poll considered by many of the students to be an inconsequential item on the collegiate calendar, the only students interested in showing their political preferences are those belonging to the radical fringe of the college."

"In view of this fact, it is interesting and surprising to note that 64 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of President Roosevelt. This is a greater proportion than was cast for the President in 1932. The poll only reached 2,000 of the 8,000 students attending the college. If all had an opportunity to show their preferences, one might say with confidence that the number of votes cast for Messrs. Browder and Thomas would increase very slightly."

## A F A Protests Ship's Stoppage

A statement of protest against interference with the Spanish ship, *Sil*, bearing food, clothing, and medicine to the Spanish government, was passed by the AFA at the Armistice Day celebration at the House Plan.

The resolution, proposed by Mr. Schappes of the English Department, is to be submitted to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and to Mr. Hyde, the local customs officer involved.

Mr. Schappes stated that the resolution "protests the search of the Spanish ship, *Sil*, by federal customs officials hunting for arms, and objects to the implication that it would have been illegal or improper for the ship to transport arms to the democratically constituted, republican government of Spain."

The cargo of the *Sil* was supplied by the North American Committee for the Support of Spanish Democracy.

## SSL GIVES COURSE ON NEGRO PROBLEMS

A course on the Negro problem, sponsored by the Society for Student Liberties, and open to all students at the College, will hold its first session Monday at 4 p.m. in room 18.

The classes are being held in conjunction with National Negro Week, November 15-22. Louis Burnham '37, will lead the class, which will meet on alternate weeks, starting Monday, in the same room and at the same hour.

## ALCOVE POSTERS

All announcements posted in the alcoves must be removed before 9 a.m. Monday morning, according to the Student Council Alcove Committee. Posters left in the alcoves after that date will be taken down by the committee and may be regained by applying to the council.

The new ruling by the committee requires that all announcements listed in the alcoves be approved by the committee before posting. Failure to comply with the rule will mean removal of the signs by the committee.

## Student's Name Draws Sweeps Winner But Ticket And Prize Are Mama's

Winning \$75,000 in the sweepstakes is that wildest of dreams come true, Arthur Ellenberg '38 agrees, but the consequent newspaper interviews are a bore. Why don't the reporters leave him alone?

And besides, he didn't win. Yes, the ticket on Daytona in the recent Irish Sweeps was in his name, but it really belongs to his mother and his sister.

### Wants to be Dentist

Ellenberg is headed for a B.S. at the College and intends to go to dental school. The addition of three-fortieths of a million to the family bankroll, however, has caused no change in his plans. No, he will not go to Ireland to collect the money. Asked what he expects to do with the wind-fall of green-backs, he replied, "It's not mine."

Ablly assisted by three or four fellow-students in the alcoves and between ping-pong matches, Ellenberg answered ques-

tions. He doesn't belong to any of the clubs at the College, but is an honorary member of the '37 Alcove Ping-pong Kibitzers Society, which meets daily between cheese sandwiches and milk. Ellenberg is of medium height, has light brown hair and no mustache. He answers questions as briefly as possible, and is reluctant about adding any unsolicited comments. This function was, however, performed quite efficiently by his fellow-members of the '37 APKS.

### Brother PBK Here

Arthur has a sister. Also, one brother, Dr. Max Ellenberg '31, who is a member of Phi Beta at the College, was graduated cum laude and is now an interne at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Asked his opinion of College periodicals, Ellenberg answered, "*The Campus* is the best newspaper at the main center of the day session of the City College of the College of the City of New York."

## Janowsky Comments Utevsy Plans New On European Scene Lavender Handbook

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)  
Poland, Palestine, Greece and Hungary.

He told of having to go to a Catholic church at midnight once, to see a minority leader in Poland, and at another time, he visited a newspaper office in a back alley to interview someone.

"After talking with minority leaders and government officials," Professor Janowsky declared, "I became convinced that with the exception of Czechoslovakia, these European governments have made little effort to assure their minorities the rights to which they are entitled by treaties, and the minorities have replied in kind."

"Most of the minorities cherish irredentist hopes," he continued, "The Jews as a minority obviously can have no irredentist ambitions, but in most countries they too suffer severe discrimination."

A new, completely up to date *Handbook*, to be issued free or at the insignificant price of five cents, will appear in February, Julian Utevsy '37, editor of the '37 *Handbook* announced.

The book will be the same size as before, 3 by 5 inches, and will consist of approximately 72 pages. It will have a paper cover with saddle stitch binding and will include "all the necessary information to make it a complete guide to extra-curricular organizations and activities at the College," Utevsy stated.

"The Student Council feels this information should be made available to the incoming freshmen without any charge. That is our goal, but to accomplish this we must have the fullest cooperation of all organizations at the College in the way of advertisements. Since the book will reach all incoming students the advertisements will aid these organizations in increasing their membership and will accrue to their benefit," he explained.

## Law Society Plans to Visit Police Line-up

A tour of the Center Street headquarters of the Police Department will be conducted by the Law Society tomorrow. The group will observe the procedure employed in reviewing the police line-up and in identifying criminals and the organization of the reception of messages and the transmission of radio orders to touring police cars.

The mechanics of taking finger-prints and methods of assorting and filing them will be demonstrated to the society and the rogues gallery, the bomb squad, and the riot squad will be inspected.

The Society will meet 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of Center and Grand Streets. Leonard Steir '37 urges all members to attend.

Next Thursday, Mr. William Stitt, Jr. '13 will address the Society on opportunities in the various fields of law. Mr. Stitt is a practicing lawyer and an instructor at the Commerce Center.

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## 'Campus' Continues Dram Soc Probe; Member Succumbs to Radio Offer

Further developments in *The Campus* probe into Dram Soc professionalism revealed last week the startling information that not only have our would-be-theatians fallen prey to the lure of hotel lucre and board and room, but that they have succumbed to the mercenary offers of the radio.

Latest addition to the "tainted" ranks is Newton Meltzer '38 who sold his services to the radio moguls last Saturday as Elliott Blum '37 and Tippens Brown, the Hunter ingenue, bartered their services to Green Mountaineers during the summer. Don't tell this to anybody but General Webb and the long pile that sprawls where our campus used to be, but Meltzer was party to a professional contract that arranged his performance on WJZ last Saturday.

Meltzer is the short, wiry junior with

a worried look and a toothbrush moustache who played the Banker in *A Question of Principle*, the play put on two Thursdays ago by Dram Soc. Dram Soc thought it was training amateurs in its one-act play, but the truth leaked out that Meltzer had for some time past been broadcasting over WBNX in dramatics. Last week he was promoted into the "big time" when he broadcasted on the Magic of Speech Program over the coast-to-coast blue network of the NBC. In this program devoted to the improvement of speech in America, Meltzer took the part of Mr. Slinksky.

Commenting on his "professional career," Meltzer did not ascribe his success to Public Speaking 1—nor to reciting five hundred times, "Susie Smooch, sewing socks for singing sailors on the sea-shore, said, 'Say, sailor, slip us a cigarette!'"

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