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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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"The little huts in Ethiopia, built of mud and timber, did not give much satisfaction to the bombers."—V. Mussolini.

"Most of our debutantes and sub-debs are hard-working women."—Letter signed "Polly" in the "New York Times."

S.C. Poll Shows Student Vote Against ROTC

Incomplete Returns Show Most Upperclassmen Against Mili Sci

Removal of military training from the College curriculum was urged by seventy per cent of the upper classmen who have thus far replied in the Student Council Curriculum Committee's survey, Joel Weinberg '37, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. The committee released its preliminary findings after tabulating over two hundred of the 350 blanks thus far returned. Weinberg urged all students who have not yet returned their questionnaires to do so as soon as possible. The forms should be left in box 146 in the Faculty Mail Room. The students to whom the questionnaire was issued offered recommendations for new courses at the College and suggestions for modifications of the present courses. The students have been almost unanimous in complaining about the urgent need for more study rooms. The condition could be alleviated, they feel, by keeping lights on in the Great Hall and by making available a list of empty rooms.

The question asking whether art, music, and other aesthetic courses be combined into one course in "humanities," similar to the one at Columbia University, was answered in the affirmative by three-quarters of the students.

Replies Constructive

The students who responded to the inquiry have taken the matter seriously and have made several worth-while suggestions, Weinberg commented. "If the returns continue to give evidence of this mature consideration of the questions asked, the committee will be able to prepare a report advocating valuable improvements in conditions at the College," he stated. Overwhelming dissent greeted the proposal that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences grant one degree. The results of the questionnaire are being tabulated according to the students' respective degrees, to facilitate their interpretation by the committee. One hundred additional blanks are being printed and may be secured by juniors and seniors by dropping a note in box 146. The final report of the committee will not be made to the council for almost a month.

Mayper to Speak To Parent Group

The first open meeting of the Parents Association of the City Colleges, which takes place at 8 p.m. tonight at the House Plan Center, will feature Alexander Mayper, former president of the United Parents Association, who will speak about this and other parent associations. The Provisional Committee of the group has urged all students to ask their parents to attend this meeting. The association which is pledged to "maintain and further free higher education," will work for the physical, economic, and educational welfare of the students and will oppose war propaganda in the colleges. Parents of students who attend the College, Hunter, or Brooklyn College are eligible for membership upon application to the secretary and payment of dues.

Dr. Stevenson Talks on Kits Gives Student Objections To Shelf System

A list of nine objections against the inauguration of a "side-shelf" system in the Chemistry Department was prepared by Professor Reston L. Stevenson, yesterday. Professor Stevenson, however, endorses the proposal of instituting the system in his branch of the department, Physical Chemistry. The "side-shelf" system is a method whereby the students would fill their own vials and bottles with chemicals provided by the department. The cost of the chemicals would be covered by a student laboratory fee. A saving of approximately two dollars would result, it is estimated. The "side-shelf" system is used in special classes where there are only eight or ten students. The list was prepared at the request of Morris Gunner '37, a chemistry major, who wanted to have all the possible objections enumerated so that an investigation of the proposal can be made.

The list follows:

1. Illegality
2. Impurity of chemicals
3. Unreliability of student work
4. Lack of time
5. Lack of place for storage

Angelo Herndon Speaks To SRS On 'Chain-Gang'

Negro Leader Who Awaits High Court Decision Addresses Group

Angelo Herndon, Negro unemployed leader whose jail sentence of twenty years is now being appealed before the Supreme Court, will address the Social Research Seminar this Thursday on the "Georgia Chain-Gang." The meeting will be held at 12 noon in room 208. Since he was arrested two years ago, Herndon's case has been pleaded by organizations all over the country. A higher court revoked the sentence, but the Supreme Court of Georgia has since upheld the original decision. Herndon is the first speaker of a series expected to address the Seminar this term. Others invited are ex-Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Professor Morris R. Cohen. At its last meeting the Seminar passed resolutions requesting open hearings on the Scott Housing Bill now before the House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee and asking Governor Lehman to support Mayor LaGuardia's recommendations to the State Legislature for revision of the Tenement House Law.

Revue Casting Is Complete

Ultra-Sophisticated Varsity Production Promised As 'Don't Look Now' Rehearsals Are Begun

After a harrowing week of trials and eliminations with more than the customary number of disappointments and "big breaks," Mr. Frank Davidson last Friday selected the cast for this semester's Varsity Show, *Don't Look Now*, and shifted his production gears into high with a first rehearsal yesterday. Sponsored as usual by the Dramatic Society and directed by Mr. Davidson, an instructor in the Public Speaking Department, *Don't Look Now* promises, in terms of past Varsity Show elegance, splendor, and cost, to make Billy Rose look like a shoe-string producer. At any rate, that's what the Dram Soc boys would have you believe—and they're not without justification, either. Boasting a budget four times as large as that of last year's musical, *A-Men*, which, according to the gate receipts, was "the most colossal, stupendous hit" produced at the College in recent years, the present revue should set a new Dram Soc high in technical excellence.

Ultra-Sophistication

The Dram Soc, striving, as Mr. Davidson puts it, for "the ultra in sophistication," has enlisted the professional assistance of Mr. Edmund Sinclair of the Abertina Rasch School to take charge of the dance routines. Marionettes will also play an important part in the production that will satirize a formidable array of celebrities in its twenty-six scenes including Noel Coward, Lynn Fontanne, William Shakespeare, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the Dionnes, and Sherlock Holmes as well as Hollywood, *Gone With The Wind*, and the Coronation of George VI. *Don't Look Now*, primarily concerned with the adventurous activities of candid cameramen, will make its debut from the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre on April Fool's Night continuing for two nights thereafter. The female principals in the cast are Norma Kosberg, Hortense Kleiner, Anita Rosenblum, Esther Solar, an importation from Boston, Esther Ringel, and two Evening Session students.

Weisman Will Address T U In New Membership Drive

Maxwell Weisman, representative of the Teachers Union in the AYA pilgrimage to Washington last week, will deliver a report to the Union at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 221. The TU will also hear reports of the Grievance Committee, the Committee on Faculty Representation, and the Educational Policies Committee. The latter is considering questions relating to college teaching standards.

John Goode, Originally Registered in 1913, Is Once More Attending Classes At College

By Bert Briller

John Goode, forty-five year old Negro freshman, who first entered the College back in 1913, is attending classes here again. Twenty-four years ago, John matriculated at the same time as Dean Morton Gottschall. He and the dean were friends, having gone together to public school (where Dr. Gottschall captured first honors and John second) and to Townsend Harris High School. "At the end of my first semester here," Goode told this reporter, "I had to leave school owing to the situation of my family. There were my brother and my sister to think of besides myself, and it was decided that my sister should continue her education." John pointed out that the "decision was wise" because today she is "one of the outstanding Negro women."

Non-Union Labor Used As Sophs Clean Up '41

The sanctity of tradition was violated last Thursday when the '40 Class—numbering twenty-five mopped the floor with, speaking politely, the officers of the '41 Class—numbering six—in the Townsend Harris Hall. It was the first time in four years that the freshman haven't beaten the sophs. The freshmen weren't timid lambs by any means. President Connie Jones had his jacket ripped and another officer had his eye blackened before the custodian, who didn't appreciate the saving of labor by the wiping up of the floor stopped the melee. He claimed the labor was non-union. Jones, repenting for the wrong he committed, apologized. The Class of 1940 will ask the student council for a week to hold tug-o-war contests and the like between the two classes.

Dean To Speak On House Plan

Dean Morton Gottschall will discuss the history, tradition, and purpose of the House Plan in freshmen chapel today. His speech will inaugurate an intensive membership campaign that will last ten days. Bowker House will sponsor a tea this Thursday at 4 p.m., at which Dean Klapper will be the guest of honor. Representatives of all the classes from 1900 to 1910 are expected to attend. On Saturday, March 13, the first House Plan hike will be conducted. Participants will meet at 242nd Street and Broadway equipped with lunch and baseball material. The ultimate distinction of the hikers will be Harriman Interstate Park. Since the purpose of this activity is to enable House Plan members to become acquainted with other students at the College, the hike will be open to all who wish to participate. Several house sections have indicated that they will go as units, Sim '38 leading the list. Two speakers will address house units this week. Dr. Alvin Johnson will speak to Bowker '40 Thursday at 12, and Gibbs '39 will hear Dr. Joseph Shipley Friday at 4 p.m. The second rehearsal of the House Plan String Quartet will be held this Saturday afternoon in the Bowker Reading room.

Dr. M.R. Cohen to Evaluate Proposed Court Reform

Will Analyze Nature of Constitutional Government and Theory of Liberty by Independent Judiciaries

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department will evaluate President Roosevelt's proposed changes in the Supreme Court at the Law Society meeting Thursday. His topic will be, "The Courts and the Constitution." Professor Cohen is expected to support President Roosevelt's proposals for reform of the court. The viewpoint he has expressed on various public occasions is at variance with that expressed by Professor William B. Guthrie in an address to the Law Society two weeks ago. At that time, the government department head criticized any attempted change in the court. In his talk, the professor will analyze the nature of constitutional government and the theory that the liberties of the people may only be safeguarded through an independent judiciary. Professor Cohen is a nationally recognized authority on law and the philosophy of law. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science at the College in 1909, and subsequently taught in New York City public schools for several years. He has been professor of philosophy at the College since 1912. A visiting professor and lecturer at the outstanding universities of the country, Dr. Cohen has also been associated with the New School for Social Research since 1923. He has contributed articles to periodicals, including the *Nation* and the *New Republic*, and is the author of several books including *Reason and Nature* and *Law and the Social Order*. He is the co-author, with Dr. Ernst Nagel of Columbia University, of *An Introduction to Logic and the Scientific Method*, the text used in the Philosophy 12 course at the College. Professor Cohen is a member of the American Philosophical Association, of which he was president in 1929.

Colleges Accept S.C. Invitations

Eight colleges have accepted invitations to the Student Council Conference on Student Government to be held this Saturday. The colleges, Adelphi, Columbia, Fordham, Hunter, Long Island University, New York University, Sarah Lawrence and St. Johns, will take part in a special discussion program prepared by the S.C. The program, released yesterday by Victor Axelrod '37, S.C. president, includes a round-table discussion of the "aims, problems, purposes and work of student government." The day will begin with a reception in the Webb Room at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon in the Faculty Lunch Room will follow the reception, after which the discussion will begin.

Permanent Organization

"Suggestions for a permanent organization will be presented at the meeting," Axelrod declared. "If that fails, at least there will be exchanges of ideas on student government," he said. Two colleges, Mount St. Vincent and Barnard, have refused to attend. Nine colleges have not as yet replied to the invitation.

Schactman Will Discuss Recent Moscow Trials

Max Schactman '20, American editor of Leon Trotsky's works will address the Politics Club this Thursday at 12 noon in Doremus Hall. The subject of the talk will be the recent trials in Moscow. Mr. Schactman is the author of a recent pamphlet on the same subject, *Behind the Moscow Trials*. An invitation to speak has been extended to Morris U. Schappes. Mr. Schappes could not be reached for acceptance, but an officer of the Teachers Union asserted that the tutor probably would be unable to appear because of the union meeting at that time.

S. U. CANDIDATES SWEEP ELECTIONS

Candidates endorsed by the American Student Union swept five of the eight contested positions in the Commerce Center Student Council elections last Tuesday. Opposing candidates were two offices, while the election of the president of the council is still in doubt. There are two incumbent ASU men on the council. Because Stanley Kornheiser '37, leader in the poll for president did not have the required ten per cent plurality over Moe Cohen '37, who was endorsed by the ASU, a run-off election between the two was conducted on Wednesday. The results of this special election have not been made public. There were no official party designations in the election. However, a convention of the ASU chapter voted to support candidates for each office who promised to further the organization's program. No candidates for class offices were endorsed.

LOVESTONE TO SPEAK

Jay Lovestone '18, general secretary of the "Communist Party Opposition" will address the Economics Society this Thursday at 12:30 in room 302 on "CIO: Labor's New Challenge." Formerly secretary of the Communist Party, Mr. Lovestone was expelled in 1929, after a disagreement with the party's policies.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

• Sport Sparks

Paul Graziano The Jinxed Man Par Excellence

By Morton Clurman

Saturday was an eventful day in the history of City College athletics but in a depressing way. For the first time in their history our ring representatives tasted the bitter brine of defeat.

To the team as a whole, crippled by sickness and adversity, that setback was a discouraging blow, but to one boy in particular, Paul Graziano is the name, it had the makings of a minor tragedy.

Graziano is the original jinxed man himself. Nervous and eager as a prima donna at an opening, Paul had to make his debut last week against one of the best amateurs in the ring today, Lou Rubinstein of Temple. Rubinstein, captain of his team, a Golden Gloves champ and a knockout artist who has stopped every college opponent he has ever faced, was out with a broken arm last year so the first time Coach Sirutis knew he was fighting was when he stepped into the ring in Philadelphia, and then of course it was too late to do the sensible thing, namely default that bout.

So Paul was literally thrown to the lions and the expected happened. Inexperienced and overeager, he sparred a bit and then made the fatal mistake of leading. Rubinstein, a southpaw, slipped the lead and as Paul followed up with a right, he exploded his terrific left and the lights went out. Graziano went over backwards stiff as a board, hit his head a terrific wallop on the canvas and lay there, eyes staring, still as a stone. The referee stopped counting at three—it was that bad. Ten minutes later, when Dick Cohen in response to his dazed inquiry, told him he had been beaten, the tears streamed down his face. Later in the dressing room, when the knowledge that the College had won despite his loss, had sobered him, he said to me rather wistfully, "You know, next time Mr. Wagner tells me not to lead, I'm not going to lead." He takes his fighting seriously, this Paul Graziano.

On Saturday against Lock Haven State Teachers College, conditions were changed completely. Sy Zamos and Bill Silverman, light-heavy and heavyweight respectively and two almost certain wins, were forced to default because of injury and sickness. That made the score 2-0 before any leather was thrown, so when Joe Lubansky dropped a decision at 118 lbs. all the other boys had to win for a College victory, but Graziano being next, was really in the tough spot. In addition his man was again team captain which made things look dark.

The Lock Haven man, a stubby veteran, the type that throws flurries of short, jolting punches, came out of his corner snorting like a bull and throwing a barrage of leather at Graziano's head. But Paul blocked, slipped and ducked magnificently, then countered with a one-two that almost depleted the future teaching staff of Pennsylvania.

Graziano was fighting like a pro, everything was hunky dory—and then it happened. Lock Haven rushed again, Paul sidestepped, hit him and Lock Haven clinched. They wrestled a bit and in breaking, Lock Haven's head clipped Graziano over the eye, and suddenly you noticed there was an ominous spot of red there, and you noticed that the referee was stepping between them and that Paul was pleading with him almost crying "I'm not hurt," and "Let me fight, I can take him" and you wondered why they stopped a fight because of a "little cut," you wondered until Paul, still pleading with the referee, with the coach, with everybody, brushed past you and you saw that the "little cut" was a triangle gash down to the bone and then you stopped wondering.

On the books Graziano's two fights will go down as knockouts. But unless I know much less about boxing than I think I do, this very likeable fellow will one day be the mainstay of our boxing team.

Holman Quintet Tops Americans With 51-19 Rout

Dazzling Lou Daniels Stars As Hectic Holmen Go Point-nutty Again

For thirty-three minutes, the Holman legend proceeded in its artful and humorless way to trounce the basketball-playing visitors from American University. And then dizzy Lou Daniels strutted onto the court to give the cozy crowd, witnessing a drab 51-19 rout, a few hilariously hectic moments.

Lou had been sitting quietly on the bench, quite forlorn and forgotten, while his point-hungry team-mates were partaking of the scoring feast. With an almost treadmill monotony, the Beavers were moving through for easy lay-ups (and a boring evening) as the visitors were left far behind. Then someone spied Daniels and the crowd with a roar took up the cry "We want Daniels!" Lou himself soon became his cause's most vociferous enthusiast, and Nat Holman obligingly sent him in.

Fast as a fish, Lou was literally all over the floor. In a fumble-scramble exhibition, he was alternately on top and underneath his man, depending on who leaped first. Almost frantic in his efforts to score, Daniels was to be found rolling over the floor in the mad scramble for the ball, slamming into the husky opposition in the mix-ups under the basket—in a word, a holy terror.

Substitutes were paraded in and out, but Lou's position was held inviolate by popular request. His madcap antics, as he scampered about the court with gaily mad abandon, had the spectators almost beside themselves for laughter. "Hold the time! Hold the time!" he was shouting to the scorers. But Lou managed to tally three points.

Yet he greeted the game's end in grumbling disappointment. "We were robbed," Lou told the press.

This evening at the Hippodrome, the College quintet will resume play in the AAU competition. The Beavers are listed to meet Brooklyn College and, if all goes well, LIU in the finals, a contest which from the College viewpoint is rich in possibilities.

Yeshiva Five Bows To Superior J.V.

In a whiz-bang preliminary that resembled the varsity game in its one-sidedness, Moe Spahn's Beaver fledglings romped through a taller Yeshiva combination in the College gym on Saturday night to score a 31-22 victory. The record of the team now stands—thirteen won and three lost.

It was only in the latter half that the Lavender-pulled away from their rivals to turn the contest into a rout. Yeshiva led at the intermission 10-8, but the combined work of Babe Adler, Eli "Killer" Trachtenberg, and Iz Schnadow soon made the score 22-10.

The performance of the squad was characteristically decent. Trachtenberg, in particular, giving promise of blossoming into fine varsity material. Schnadow was outstanding in under-the-basket play and high scorer with six points. Adler, with five counters to his credit, played the best defensive game of the evening.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Despite inclement weather, the College lacrosse team has been hard at work in daily outdoor practices in preparation for its first game with Johns Hopkins

GUNNERS WIN

The College rifle team made it three out of four, when it defeated the Stevens Tech nimrods, 1325-1005, last Saturday at the Lewisohn Stadium range. Joe Marsiglia was high gun for the Beavers with 271 points.

State Teachers College Defeats Beavers; Ends Lavender Boxers' Winning Streak

The State Teachers College, of Lock Haven Pennsylvania, eked out by an eyebrow, a 4½-3½ victory over the College boxing team, snapping a three year winning streak while doing so. The eyebrow belongs to Paul Graziano, the original hard luck guy.

In the first round of his bout, Paulie came out of the corner like a shot and went about his business methodically. He was doing swell, until the Lock Haven man tried to clinch to get a few seconds respite. He came in fast, and in his haste, conked his beaver against our Paulie's with a resounding thud.

When they separated, Graziano had a cut where his eyebrow should have been, caused by the meeting of two great minds rather forcefully, and the referee had to stop the fight. Paul's protests, audible in all the surrounding civilized territory, even the Bronx, were to no avail, and the point was awarded to the Pennsylvanians.

It turned out to be the deciding point, for with Bill Silverman and Sy Zamos on the sidelines, the Beavers started with a two point handicap. Joe Lubansky was outpointed earlier, and when Amadeo Rae drew with his whirlwind opponent, the Lavender's fate was sealed.

Intramurals

Team O, winners of last term's intramural basketball championship, will meet Fordham's intra-college winners on Monday, March 22, at Fordham in the first game of the Lavender's extra-mural schedule. Mr. James Peace announced yesterday.

Columbia has already agreed to a game but the date has not yet been decided upon.

FOILSMEN ROUTED BY LIONS' SQUAD

Even though he went out and scored four points himself, Captain Sid Kaplan couldn't get his fencing team to emulate him, and as a result, the College D'Artagnans were the recipients of an 18-9 trouncing given them by Columbia last Saturday at the Columbia strips. Kaplan's four points made him high scorer for the meet.

The Junior Varsity was stopped by the Columbia freshmen, 15-12, in another three weapon encounter.

The Beaver varsity team showed to best advantage in the foils event, just being nosed out by the Lions 5 to 4. Daniel Bukantz, a novice southpaw foilsmen, took two out of three bouts, and looked pretty good while doing so.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Lavenders are definitely not strong in the epees. In fact they were shellacked 7 to 2 by a weak group of Lions, flatfooted Lions with five thumbs at that.

COLLEGE NATATORS SWAMPED BY LIONS

Still out of breath today from all the water splashed in their faces by the Columbia mermen, the College swimming team was slowly recovering from the 47 to 22 setback handed them last Friday night by the Blue and White at the College pool. The visitors took every first but one, Stan Thomas winning the 100 yard freestyle to avert a complete rout.

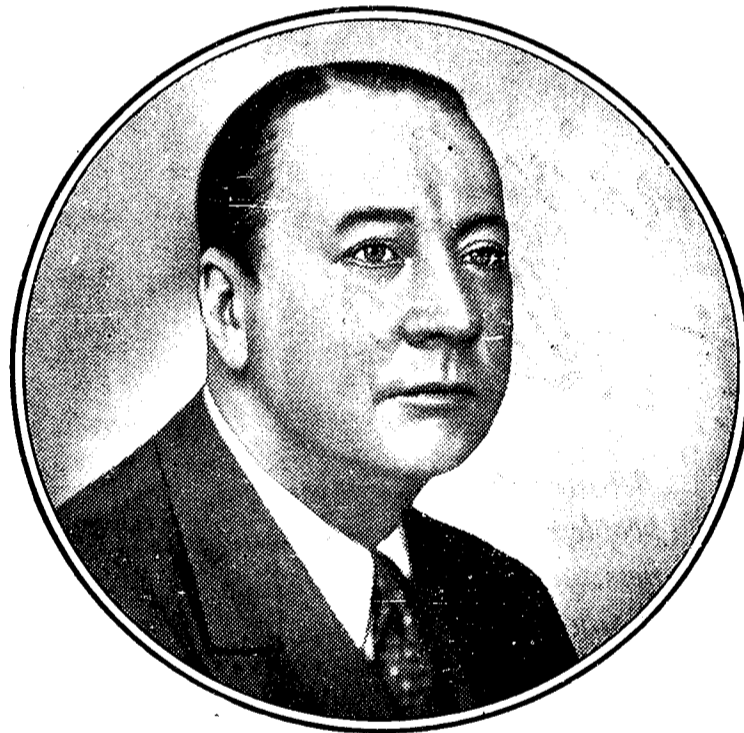
YOUTH has a vital role in the establishing of a new WORLD ORDER

which is explained in a plan to be
discussed at a

YOUTH SYMPOSIUM

Sunday, March 7, 4:15 P.M., at the
Baha'i Center, 119 W. 57 St., New
York City. You are invited. Non-political.
No solicitation.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Evening Group Plans Charter At Convention

In its fight for a student government body, the Inter-club Council of the Evening Session has called a convention to draft a charter for a Student Council, the first meeting of which was held last night at the College. The convention will be continued on Wednesday and will come to a conclusion on Friday.

Invitations have been sent to the various clubs and other extra-curricular groups asking them to send delegates. The entire student body was invited in a letter which was sent to all classes requesting general student participation in the convention.

Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Education and a member of the first Evening Session Student Council, expressed his regret at not being able to attend the convention, according to *Mam Events*, the Evening Session undergraduate newspaper. He gave his "best wishes" however, for success of the council which he said was needed at the College as "an autonomous governing body."

KARPP TO SPEAK

Mr. Mortimer Karpp, director of the House Plan, will address a special ASU meeting, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 206. Mr. Karpp will speak about the House Plan.

An Executive Committee meeting of the ASU will be held today, at 3 p.m., in the House Plan Center.

Announcements

Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 4
Astronomical Society: Professor R. Wolff will speak on "Astronomical Instruments" with special reference to the instruments of the College observatory; room 192, 12 noon.

Avukah: Joshua Liebner, an alumnus of the College, will describe "The Life of an American Student in a Palestine Collective;" room 223, 12:45 p.m.

Bacteriology Society: Dr. Joseph Webb will speak on "Tissue Immunity;" business meeting afterwards, room 208, 12:30 p.m.

Baskerville Society: regular meeting; room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.

Caduceus Society: A luncheon for new members will be held at the Hamilton Hotel. Dean Gottschall will speak. Members will meet in room 206, 12 noon.

Economics Society: Jay Lovestone, general secretary of the Communist Party Opposition, will speak on "C.I.O. Labor's New Challenge;" room 203, 12:45 p.m.

Inter-fraternity Council: regular meeting; room 130, 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club: Reverend Thomas Feeney, S. J., editor of America, will discuss "The Catholic Solution to the Problems of Human Suffering;" room 306, 1 p.m. The general student body has been invited.

Psychology Society: Members will visit Dr. Alfred Adler's clinic, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The meeting place will be the Psychology office at 3:30 p.m.

Social Research Seminar: Angelo Herndon, Negro youth leader, will

Mayor Requests Action On Queens College Branch

Action on the proposal for a Queens branch of the College as soon as the budget for 1937 is approved was requested by Mayor LaGuardia in a letter to Henry C. Turner, president of the Board of Education. The mayor called for the assigning of the Parental School Building to the Sinking Fund Commission so that the property might be transferred to the Board of Higher Education, in line with the mayor's plan for a new city college in Queens.

Mayor LaGuardia pointed out that on his recommendation \$424,000 to make the necessary alterations in the building was included in the proposed capital-outlay budget for 1937.

Room 308, 12:30 p.m.
'38 Class Council: regular meeting; room 2, 12 noon.

House Plan Activities

Bowker '39: A social meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., at the House Plan Center. A short business meeting will precede the social.

Weir '40: The first meeting will take place Friday, at 3 p.m. at 292 Convent.

Picture Series Begins March 19

The Film and Sprockets Society in conjunction with the Art Department will present the first of its series of film appreciation pictures March 19 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Commerce Center building, Bernard Gordon, president of the society, announced last week. The series will continue on April 9, 16, 30, and May 14.

Famous stars of yesteryear including Sarah Bernhardt and Emil Jannings will be seen in such cinema classics as *Queen Elizabeth* and *The Last Laugh*. Other famous "milestone" pictures include D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance*, James Cruze's *Covered Wagon*, Pudovkin's *Storm Over Asia*, *Turksib*, a cinema record of the building of the Trans-Siberian railroad, Pabst's *Loves of Jeanne Ney* and the experimental films, *The Fall of the House of Usher* and *The Seashell and Clergyman*.

The purpose of the project is to show the development of motion pictures technically and as a means of expression. Through these "milestone" pictures the history, art, and growth of the film will be traced.

House Plan Presents

SPRING INFORMAL DANCE

March 20 --: --: --: In the Gym

35c in Advance

50c at Gate

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
 UPROARIOUS SATIRE!
 HIT SONGS!
 SMASH PRODUCTION!

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

APRIL 1, 2, 3 Tickets 35c to 75c

DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy

