"The eagle shouldn't be the American national bird. I prefer the turkey" --- Benjamin

# The Campus

"Hisglance is unforgetable, a troubled and a trembling glance, full of sweetness,"-Rene Benjamin describing Franco.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 61-No. 14.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# College Clubs To Arrange **Peace Rally**

#### Committee Is Elected To Formulate **Program**

A special meeting of all College groups, called yesterday to formulate plans for a peace program commemorating Armistice Day, resulted in the election of a committee of nine, with complete power to arrange all plans for the celebration. The meeting was continually disrupted by disputes over what groups would hold seats and vote. The conference adjourned amid general confusion, cheering and booing.

The matter of what clubs and organ-

izations could hold seats at the meeting was temporarily settled when a motion was passed allowing all organizations, on or off the campus, connected Gaelic Actors with the College to hold seats. This ruling permitted delegates from the Young People's Socialist League, the Young Communist League, the Fourth Internationalists and other unofficial College groups to hold seats and vote.

#### Nine on Committee

The arrangements committee consists of Jack London of the Student Council, Daniel French of the YMCA, Donald Slaiman of the '39 Class, Milton Zaslow of the Philosophy Society, Edward Zaslow of the Economics Society, Oscar Zaslow of the Economics Society, State-Ackelsberg of Avukah, Leonard Shatz-kin of the Young Peoples Socialist League, Alvin Chenkin of the Politics Club, and Irving Horenstein of the

Philosophy Society. A temporary committee, previously elected by the Student Council, reported that rooms would be alloted next Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. for the purpose of peace seminars on various aspects of the anti-war movement. Dean Turner, the committee further stated, will exert his influence in persuading the other deans to suspend classes on Friday from 12 ncon to 1 p. m. to permit a general peace assembly in the Great Hall, if the assembly would be valuable and interesting enough to warrant such procedure.

#### Ambassadors Proposed

Among the proposed speakers suggested to the Student Council orary committee were the Spanish Ambassador, the Chinese Ambassador, John T. Flynn of the Board of Higher Education, Michael Quill, ALP candidate for City Council and leader of the Workers Union, Joseph Janovsky of the Student Council, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, James G. McDonald of the League of Nations Association and the New York Times and others. A message from President Roosevelt was also considered.

Bernard Rothman, a member of the '41 class council, entered a protest against the prohibiting of his class from oting on the arrangements committee, declaring, "In view of the fact that my vote would have been decisive, I think it was a gross injustice to my class." The '41 class was denied a vote when signed proxies from the class delegates were not accepted."

#### Committee Heads Appointed by ASU

Chairmen of three committees and delegates to the College peace conference and the City Council of the ASU were elected yesterday at the meeting the Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student

Alvin Chenkin '39 was chosen chair man of the Free Book and Lunchroom Committee; Clinton Oliver '40, chairman of the Minority Rights Committee and Albert Sussman '38 was designated head of the Faculty-Student Relations

Jack Fernbach '39 and Stanley Silverberg '39 were delegated to repre-sent the Provisional Committee on the City Council of the ASU.

# Public to Inspect College | Lunch Room Help Present During Higher Ed Week'

vember 8 to 12, in celebration of "Higher Education Week," according to an announcement yesterday by President Robinson. Parents and other visitors will be permitted to visit lecture halls and laboratories and observe the students in their regular activities.

#### Departmental Exhibits

Throughout the week, exhibits by various departments will be on display. Books published at any time by members of the instructional staff and reprints of articles which they have published during the past year will be shown in the periodical room of the library. There will be an exhibition in the corridors of paintings and other works executed by College art students.

# **Discuss Plays**

#### Tynan's Class Hears Irish Theater Described

Acting and the Irish drama were discussed by two members of the Abbey Players of Dublin before Professor Tynan's dramatics class yesterday in

After expressing his appreciation at the wholehearted reception accorded the company in America, F. R. Higgins traced the development of drama in Ireland from the time of Gaeli sagas and poems, through the plays of Moore, Russell and Synge, to Sean O'Casey and the present.

The function of the Abbey Theater is "to produce works of art by our own writers for our own people", the speaker declared. "With the onslaught of the cinema, dramatic art will be curtailed to a great extent, and our theater will stand against mechanical orms of artistic expression.

Abbey School of Acting, declared as her function "not to teach acting, but to help people to act. The actor must be sincere and simple, and use no set

sponsored by Harris '40 and Remsen of the College, had and presented a few short dramatic scenes.

which he stated that Max rergan, in the calculation of the College, had been elected vice-president of the Control of the College.

An appropriation for this calculation was made last year but was not used then. The bulletin will be posted throughout the College.

The College will be thrown open Individual departments are also arrang-to the general public next week, No-ing for exhibitions of their work.

A special feature of the activities this year will be an exhibit by the Educational Clinic of the College. The clinic is celebrating the completion of twenty five years of service to the schools and social agencies of the city. Dr. Samuel Heckman, its founder and director, was recently appointed chairman of the Department of Education. The exhibit will trace the growth of the clinic from its first year, when it handled only sixty cases, to its present status as a diagnostic agency that examines 1,000 children annually. Since its inception the clinic has handled the cases of 21,350 children from schools in all five

#### Program in Great Hall

On Wednesday evening, November 10, there will be a program in the Great Hall. Musical selections on the organ and by the orchestras and glee clubs of the College, Brooklyn College and Hunter College will feature the program. Among the orchestral selec-tions will be: Overture to Rosamund by Schubert, Symphony in G Minor by Mozart, Nocturne by Mendelsohn, and the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor. The singers will render various folksongs, a selection from Bach, the College to secure recognition by the the Hallelujah chorus and the chorus from the Meistersinger. Jean Wohl '39 will head the Brooklyn College singers. A sports exhibition will also be a part of the events scheduled for Wed-

A special program, which will be of the same type, is also being prepared for the Commerce Center of the College at 23rd Street, it was announced.

### TU Join Forum On Racial Bias

The College chapter of the Teachers Union voted at a meeting yesterday to join the Douglas and Meroe Societies, Day and Evening Session Negro clubs, in a symposium on the question of Miss Ria Mooney, director of the racial discrimination. The forum was proposed as a result of Jerome Weidman's purportedly anti-Negro article in the City College Monthly.

This decision followed a report by Later in the day the players visited the House Plan as guests at a tea sponsored by Harris '40 and Remsen which he stated that Max Yergan, in which he stated that Max Yergan, in the stat

# **Demands to Faculty Board** To Better Work Conditions

## Board Action Expected on Charter Plan

#### Eisner Is Expected To Be Renamed Chairman

The McGoldrick resolution, to ease recognition of student organizations, which was defeated at a Board of Higher Education meeting last year by a tie vote, 10-10, will again be considered by the Board at its next meeting on Tuesday, November 9, according to a state ment issued by Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board. The resolution, proposed by Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick, would enable undergraduate groups at Board upon submission of the name, officers, and general program of the

Mr. Eisner, whose term expired in June, is expected to be reappointed chairman of the board. In an interview with The Campus he described

himself as acting chairman.

Two additional changes are expected a result of Tuesday's election. Con troller-elect Joseph D. McGoldrick will have to resign from the board, as will Miss Ruth Lewinson, leading in early returns in the Manhattan Councilmanic race, since elected officials of the city are not permitted to serve on the board.

#### Faculty Calendar To List Meetings

A Faculty calendar, which will list board and club meetings for the rest of the term, will be published in the near future, Editor John C. Thirlwald of the English Department announced Wednesday. No editorial comment of any sort will appear beneath the listings, and the calendar will not conflict with the list that The Campus issues. An appropriation for this calendar

# **Senior Reading Test**

The senior reading test in a modern language, required of all students, for graduation, will be given Thursday, November 18, at 2 p. m. The rooms are as fol-lows: German, room 306; Italian, room 126; Spanish, room 126; French, Great Hall. Only candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are excepted.

# 'Post' Probes **Dust Hazard**

### Article Takes Up sary delay." Fight on Library **Project Row**

The fight to equip drillers on the library underpinning project with the with the committee maintained that dust filters required by law was taken "all members joined voluntarily and dust filters required by law was taken up by the New York Post Tuesday. An article, written by Henry Beckett, appearing in the Post on this day, followed the lead of The Campus, which conducted an investigation into the conditions of work on the library project.

The Post reviewed The Campus' findings that no effective dust-removers were in use even when the drillers were working in confined positions under the present library.

#### Sufficient Machines

As a result of the story in the Post letter was received by The Campus yesterday from the KADCO Corporation, distributors of drilling equipment. The letter stated that a sufficient number of dust-removing machines "were order the food. ply all drilling work in the city."

This contradicts the statement by G. P. Vulte, superintendent on the library project, that there were not enough machines to go around. The drillers on the underpinning have been working without effective dust filters since May 1, in violation of a state law.

In addition to the letter The Campus received a number of bulletins from the company pointing out the danger of rock drilling without filters. One bulletin carrying extracts from Engineering News traced the rise of silicosis and its effect on construction workers. Another attempted to show that use of dust-removing equipment actually speeded up the work and was more economical in the long run.

#### Ackley to Survey 10 Minute Change

The Faculty committee studying the possibility of a ten minute interval between periods is now compiling a list of students who would be affected by such a change. Registrar John K. Ackley is in charge of this research, tabulating the names of students who have to go between buildings during the time of the class change.

According to President Robinson, both he and the committee are "into favor the change to a ten clined" minute interval.

Faculty consideration of the change was started after Campus investigation had shown that the present seven minute interval was too short for students to go from one building to another.

## Rooms Listed for AskPayRise, Vacations, No Split Shift

#### Complete Membership In Union, Reports Organizer

Negotiations between the lunchroom workers and the Faculty Lunchroom Committee for higher wages and better conditions in the cafeteria were bein Wednesday. The committee claimed that the Board of Higher Education had ultimate jurisdiction and promised to submit the demands of the union to the Board "without unneces-

The cafeteria is one hundred per cent organized by the Soda Dispensers and Luncheonette Workers Union affiliated with the United Retail Employees of the CIO. David Feyer, the union representative who consulted no coercion nor intimidation of kind was employed."

#### Demands Submitted

Five demands were submitted by the union. They ask a fifteen per cent wage increase, a guaranteed number of work weeks per year, pay for all holidays on which the school is closed and elimination of a split shift. They further demand a fifty-and-a-half-hour week for men and a 44-hour week for women, and a month's vacation with

At present the lunchroom is managed by a faculty committee appointed by President Robinson. It consists of Professors William W. Brown, chairman, Joseph Babor, George P. Antherrieth and Howard Bohlin. Mrs. Elsie Kamholz is dietician, whose function is to determine the daily menus and

The present setup of the lunchroom was organized in January 1930, after a nine month absence of any cafeteria facilities in the College. Prior to that period the lunchroom was a private concession directed by Mr. James Hammond

### Group Accused Of Fascism Here

Allegations that a fascist group was mobilizing on the campus were made by the Teacher Worker, organ of the Communist Party unit of the College in its November issue.

The publication cited a copy of a

postcard sent to a College student, which read as follows:

Mr. Nicholas Favata 1024 East 219th Street

New York, N. Y. AMERICAN GUARDS 147 Fast 116th Street

The American Guards are con-templating forming a unit at CCNY this fall to combat the Communist forces working within the college. For this purpose it will be necessary to present a petition bearing the signatures of as many Christians as possible. One of our representatives will call at your home during the next few evenings to obtain your signature.

Signed, PATRICK G. FINEGAN, CCNY Unit.

The Teacher Worker declared that both the addressor and addressee were students in the Bronx Evening Center of the College last semester.

# Davidson Tells of Visit to Hollywood

By Saul Greenblatt

"Hollywood? The maddest place in rector of many of the College's hit Varsity Shows, who spent five weeks this summer in the film capital of the world.
"But," he added reminiscently, "you find the most beautiful women there."

#### Meets Hollywood Stars

Mr. Davidson, armed with letters of introduction from prominent easterners, "set up in Hollywood to see what I could see and do what I could do." He ame into contact with all strata of Hollywood society, from stars and executives to cameramen and technicians. Among the many persons he met were Don Ameche, Gene Lockhart (he's now playing in the musical show, Virginia, Irvin S. Cobb, Gordon and Revel, Rupert Hughes, Oscar Hammer stein, Loretta Young ("I danced with her"), Johnny Green and his bride-tobe Betty Furness, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Isabel Jewell, the

"They would be booed off he claims. Broadway. I was on many a movie lot and saw one scene, or rather one part creation," declared Frank C. Davidson of a scene, being practiced for an entire of the Public Speaking Department, di-rector of many of the College's hit Var-graph well. Taylor and Crawford are lousy actors but they look nice on the screen." The few who can act, in his opinion, are Paul Muni, Ronald Col-man, Helen Hayes and Greta Garbo.

#### Fast Living

"Hollywood lives at a terrific pace," he related. "Ten years is about all they can last. This fast living explains the untimely deaths of Thalberg and Gershwin. It's no wonder that don't last long, since they work all day and play most of the night."

Premieres in the cinemetropolis are the most fantastic occasions. When he attended the opening of High, Wide and Handsome, Mr. Davidson noticed that bleachers were actually built to ac-commodate yokels who sit there from afternoon to evening and bring along their lunches and sewing in order to have the opportunity of gaping at arriv-ing celebrities. When he stepped out latter being an old college chum.
According to the visitor, Hollywood acting is poor. "Most stars cannot act,"

Most stars cannot act,"

Most stars cannot act,"

Men he stepped out of his car the New Yorker was heartily booed. This is the treatment usually

accorded non-celebrities

One evening, while walking down Hollywood Boulevard, I noticed a huge crowd in a side street. A band was blaring, top-hatted men and women in evening clothes were present, microphones were set up and huge search-lights bathed the scene in a white glare. What do you think it was? The open-What do you think it was: ing of a grocery store! Not only motion pictures, have premieres," Davidson confided

#### Finds Beautiful Women

The visitor found beautiful women everywhere. Walk into any restaurant and blond charmers are there to take your order. Unable to crash pictures

they are forced to take any job.
"The best way to get into Hollywood," he counselled, "is to stay away from it. If you are any good, they will invite you to come. But they get sore if you hang onto their necks." The New Yorker debunked the much

vaunted California climate. too hot and it dulls your thinking pro-And another thing most east cesses. constant erners do not realize is the danger of earthquakes. Luckily, there were none during my visit."

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Member 1938

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#### Swastika Education

THE HACKENKREUZ SHADOW of fascism has blanketed another educational system: Poland is careening perilously close to the brink of darkest reaction.

It is slowly becoming illegal to be a Jew in Poland. Fascist provocateurs have descended upon the universities, for free education is always the most stubborn bulwark against the medieval terror that is fascism.

Little less than a month ago, the government sanctioned an order segregating Jewish students in the University of Warsaw in "ghetto benches". This is the philosophy of fascism: Divide and rule—let them squabble while we fasten the shackles-find a scapegoat—split the forces of progress. It hasn't been so easy in Poland.

The students and the people haven't taken it lying down. A forty-eight hour strike, a picket line around the college, drew 1,500 militant protestants. Sympathy strikes broke out throughout the country. A few weeks ago Christian workers joined over three million Polish Jews in a half-day general strike which was a solid expression of united opposition to the semi-fascist nationalists, who are agitating for the extension of the ghetto system to industry and the professions.

This is the "cold pogrom" that Professor Oscar Janowsky told of at Atlantic City a few days ago-a policy of segregation, exclusion, starvation and terror by degrees. Here, as elsewhere, anti-Semitism is the right hand of the fascists, who are bent on steering Poland to a Nazi end.

How close to home fascism may come is indicated in the letter reprinted in today's issue of "The Campus". Making a blatantly anti-Semitic appeal, the "American Guards" call for "as many Christians as possible" to "combat the Communist forces working within the College." Here is anti-Semitism and its hand-maiden red-bait-

ing right within our own The American Student Union might well join hands with the thousands of liberty-loving American individuals and organizations in dispatching vigorous protest against the persecution and segregation of Jewish students and workers to the Polish government. Fascism must be scotched both at home and abroad.

institution

#### **Great Day**

LAST TIME WE ASKED THE Board of Higher Education to give the ASU the recognition which it so patently deserves, the Board's sole action was to discuss a charge that President Robinson was exercising dicta-torial powers over the budget. The campaign for the ASU has gone on for two years, so the most recent bit of forgetfulness is not very discourag-

For forgetfulness is the only thing to which we can ascribe the ostrich head-burying that has not yet seen or spoken of one of the largest organizations on the campus. For two years the union has gone through a lively ex-Never has it hesitated to lend its voice in urging preservation of student rights, in leading student moves for peace and security. Ignorance of this group implies ignorance

of the entire college scene today.

Failure of a Tammany board to legalize a widespread organization for student rights was understandablejust as we can understand Tammany's sanction of the Robinson administration. But fully a month ago Tammany control of the board fizzled out, and last Tuesday Tammany itself was blasted loose from its fingertip hold on the city. Today Fusion is the Board. Let it on Tuesday show itself truly an opponent of reaction, thoroughly a champion of freedom and understand-

ing.

Two years is more than long enough.

Tuesday's the day to legalize the ASU.

#### Marx Twain

PRESIDENT VARGAS, FASCIST dictator of Brazil, has banned "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn", on the grounds that it contains subversive communist

propaganda.—News Item.
This report is NOT greatly exaggerated.

#### **Deathly Silence**

WITH THE ATMOSPHERE OF true scientific inquiry and discussion, with the tone of medical authority, the College conference on venereal diseases has performed a magnificent function—that of disseminating knowledge where previously only ignorance, fear, and superstition dwelled.

The Nice Nellies of Mrs. Grundy's school are hiding under the bed today —for knowledge is on the march. It seems a crime that hypocritical convention up till recently prevented the purveyance of the truth about syphilis and

For decades this has been the scourge of medical science. One out of every ten people are said to be victims. And science CAN effect cure if the disease is detected and treated with all haste. Until now, Mrs. Grundy's tsktsk prevented a frank and widespread

Today momentum is gathering for a nation-wide battle against the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea. It has the support of medical associations, of the government, of almost every health group in the country.

Syphilis can and must be stamped out. The Medical Division of the College is to be heartily supported for conducting this valuable forum and offering its services for free Wasser-

The fight must not let up.

### Recommended

Strike-The Society for Student Liberties presents the world premiere of a film depicting the events of the April 22 Anti-war Strike, photographed by two students of the College. Also on the bill is the Soviet hit, "Youth of Maxim," and tariff is twenty-five

Rally-Ernest L. Meyer, pithy poet and writer along anti-fascist lines, addresses the American League against War and Fascism at the Hunts Point Palace, Nov. 11. It may be the Bronx but why hold that against a good man. Admission is twenty cents.

Fair-The "New York Times" reopens an annual Book Fair at Radio City with all the publishing houses contributing exhibits of one sort or another, like Modern Ages' film of book manufacture. Random House is unique in just exhibiting books. You find it worth the 35-cents-a-head tariff.

# **City Lights**

Rhyme-Smith Advertizes On Bulletin Boards

The bulletin boards at the College have always intrigued us as one of the unusual methods of advertising, what with requests for Bio 1 notes (must have received B or higher) and for objects as diverse as Tennis Team candidates and second-hand Hygiene books But this week we got sort of shocked at the following notice addressed to those unfortunates who are having trouble with their girls:

Do you want to thrill the girls? Poems are as good as pearls; Send them verses that are tender They will melt in sweet surrender To the lad who on occasion Uses poems for persuasion. See the rhyme-smith, he's the man, Tell him what you want; he can Write a sonnet, ode, ballad, Something lively, something sad, Anything your wish dictates And at very reasonable rates. See Wm. Lurie, 567 Fox St., Bronx.

Also on the board: "Wanted-Male or female to share room with College student; Only \$4 weekly. Apply locker 8765." I guess it doesn't make much difference to him which.

Professor William Estabrooke is packing them in for his Chem. 1a lectures. Not only does the professor enliven the discussion of chlorine ions with colorful experiments, queer odors and artistic blackboard endeavors, but students have found he has a long repertoire of more than passable jokes. His neatest trick of the month: Eating TNT and later chewing up a match. There were no visible effects.

Professor Charles F. Horne came into his English class some 60 seconds late. Said he: (with a couple of hems 'n' haws, probably thinking of the "tenminute" agitation) "Well it ought to be 8 minutes, at least.'

# Screen

Jewish Idyll

There's been so much said about my Tante Becky that one wonders whether one ought to continue. Peretz Hirschbein's folk-tale Green Fields on the Squire's bilingual screen is just made to order for Tante. Not only that, but it's a must for you too.

Although its plot is simple and very

Second Avenue, the acting of the Artef and Jewish Art players, with restrained perfectly cast flawless Stanislavski performances, redeems the film. Jacob Ben Ami's direction weaves a natural social consciousness into this idvll of the pious Jewish peasants of Czarist

Call it beautiful and poetic. Dialog is Yiddish and there are plenty of English titles.

On the same bill is a fine documentary, China Strikes Back. The 8th Route Army (former Red Army) is amazing. They read books, discuss politics and play basketball. The commander plays play basketball. The command left guard. And they won battles too.

#### Screen Snap-Shorts

The Perfect Specimen is still on exhibition at the Strand. 6:3, 180 lbs., and worth 20 million, Erroll Flynn has most of the requirements. Also Joan Blondell, Hugh (Hoo) Herbert and the obtuse Allan Jenkins. A lively entertainment . . . The British have given us a rich and glowing portrait in purple in Victoria the Great, the centennial observance of her ascendancy. Ann Neagle in a beautiful characterization. The new film at the Music Hall is The Avrful Truth with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. . . . Note, for men only: Shirley Temple is back again. This time as Heidi, in the screen adap-tation of the Johan Spyri tale. At the Roxy, with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins on the stage . . . The Lower Depths continues at the World; at the President The Last Night and Les Amours de Toni are being revived . . . Maxim rides again—on two fronts this week: Tomorrow, the SSL show features The Youth of Maxim; the Cameo is presenting The Return of Maxim . . At the Loew's Metropolitan, Big City, starring Spencer Tracy and Lui Rainer is coupled with Madame X.

M. J. L.

Set Them Up

# Naive Ideas on Civil Service Rudely Shattered by Letter

By ALBERT SUSSMAN

The other day, this column took off for two hours to fill out the application blank for the coming State Civil Service Clerk Examination, Forebodingly behind stood Julian Utevsky who left school and The Campus last year to work for the municipal govern-He kibitzed all the way. got a little sore at that, impressing the point that the presumption was unwarranted. Finally, we called it a draw. Now that we've requested a clean statement of the situation, Julie comes clean with the lowdown. He writes Dear Al:

We're trading in our college keys for union buttons these days. So if any of your readers want to pick up a key cheaply—CCNY, NYU, Columbia— '35, '36, '37—have them come around to any office where civil service workers are located.

Strange isn't it? Civil service empleyees (popular conception: sinecures, good pay, tensure increases, promotions, careers, green pastures) organizing to better their conditions! Guttersnipes will be guttersnipes!

At the risk of disillusioning a number of the guys who almost finished part 1 A on the grade 2 exam and expect to get their appointment any day now, I'm going to tell our story.

We took the open-competitive for Clerk Grade 1 in 1935 which drew 15,000 applicants. Before 1930 no college student would consider taking a job as a \$15 clerk, but the depression made us public-spirited. Of those appointed, 30% were college graduates, some with more than one degree, and 40% more were college students many of whom have been graduated since.

# Collegiana

From over a dozen states and Canada; from all-men's, all-girls' and coed schools; from a Negro college and rabbinical institute; from the great, world-famous universities and from colleges with student bodies of less than three hundred, come dailies, semiweeklies, weeklies, bi-weeklies, monthlies; tabloids and New York Timesand Herald-Tribune-like papers; sheets with radical policies, sheets with reactionary proclivities, administration-censored sheets-scores of college newspapers, all eventually finding their way to Box 16 in the Faculty Mailroom.

"Student Rules Undergo Revision" at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn-sylvania; "Alumni Honor Historian" at Cincinnati University; "Appoint Dean to Committee" at Northeastern University; "Student Council to Aid Needy Athletes" at Sacramento Junior College -and The Cambus knows all about it within a week, through The Comenian, the News Record, the News and the Pony Express.

Conversely, that "Library Dust Hazard Violates State Law," that "Faculty Committee Considers 50-Minute Period," that "Sex Disease Seminar Opens" and that "ASU Proposes Union for NYA" are facts which are made known throughout the collegiate world by means of Campus exchanges.

The college paper which achieves the wildest effects in front-page makeup while retaining absolute is the Boston University News . To ballyhoo a forthcoming gridiron clash the Brown Daily Herald recently printed an eight-page issue-in brown

A certain leading milk brand in New York prints a kiddie paper under the editorship of a mythical Billy White (cf. William Allen White). Master White is aided in the woman's-angle stories by his sister, Betty. The Features Editor of the Coe College Cosmos is-Betty White.

The Daily at McGill University, Montreal, maintains a New York correspondent who forwards a regular Broadway column to his paper.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Hampton Script, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, is—Arland C. Hampton . . . And it will be a case of Hopkins at Hopkins when Claude Hopkins, Harlem bandleader, swings it at the Cotillion to be held at John Hopkins Univer-

Most of us were appointed at \$840 a year and have stayed at that salary

Now \$840 a year means about \$15.25 a week with pension deductions. It's better than no job but it doesn't go very far. Increases? Well, formerly, under Tammany, if you hung around the club regularly and were a "good the club regularly and were a "good boy" you might reach \$1800 after 12 to 15 years. But now we have a mandatory increase of \$120 a year, so you may, under favorable circumstances, get \$1800 (\$35 per week) in seven years.

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But we are career men so salaries don't count (tell it to the landlord). Well, after you're in Grade I a year, you're eligible to take a promotion examination to Grade II if it is given. Then you wait for a vacany and are promoted to \$1200 a year. Two years in Grade II, and you are eligible for the next promotion exam when given (it may be three or five years). Again you wait for someone to "kick off" to create a vacany. If your list dies meanwhile—c'est la vic. You can go to Grade 5 that way and make \$3000 a year-if you are still alive and haven't retired vet.

Isn't merit recognized? It definitely is. When they find out that you are capable of doing superior work and assuming big responsibilities, they give you work and responsibility. They utilize your intelligence and education -but increases and promotions are through the regular channels only. At present many of us are replacing fore-men, cashiers and higher grade clerks. Clerks in the Law Department are pleading cases for the city in the Su-preme Court at \$840. Your work is according to your ability but your pay is according to your endurance.

That's just part of our story but enough to show you why we're organizing under the CIO. Our union is the State, County, Municipal Workers of America and it's growing every day. We're fighting for a \$1200 minimum, fine day, week, regular, proportion five-day week, regular promotion exams, tenure, and many other things.

So if you're looking for a good job, good pay, and a career system, stay out of the Civil Service-unless you are willing to fight for what you get just as in any other job. And as for the interneships you've read about, forget them. The Engineers are unionizing too and they object to college boys taking their jobs away at apprentice sal-

If you want to enter the Civil Service, do it through the open competitive examinations. If the requirements for the technical positions are too high, wage a campaign for Junior positions with no experience requirements. This is the system the Federal service has and you can try to introduce it into the city and state service. If you do get into the Civil Service, join the union. It is no coincidence that the highestpaid employees in the city, the Teachers, Police and Firemen, are the best organized.

Yours, Julie.

# 292 Convent

Scraps and Shavings

What two House Planners are already talking turkey to what Hunterites? Gobble, gobble, gobble.

Sim is sponsoring a theater party A Hero Is Born on November 12. Briggs '40 has one scheduled for November 2 . . . Here's hoping that they have better luck with the distribution of tickets than Bowker '39 had. They took it on the chin for the cost of ten tickets.

Epicures beware . . . Bowker '39 is having a dinner Wednesday night. The main course will be, in all probability, roast beet. Their chef is rather limited in his culinary skill.

The Hotel Marsailles, 103rd Street and Broadway is the meeting place of music lovers on Saturday nights. Robert S. Shaw offers the use of his room to those who want to hear symphonic recordings. Have you gone yet?

Better get your House carnival tickets today for fifty cents. The price will be seventy-five cents on Monday and there will be a general sale.

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Something Is Rotten In State of Athletics At the College

By Morton Clurman

Every time I go to Lewisohn Stadium to see a football game I feel sad. Not so much at the goings on down on the field, although against Albright there was plenty of room for sadness on that score, but rather because the nice, white concrete stands look so lonesome.

go to the Rose Bowl. But considering a lot of things it is a good team—probably the best the school has ever had. So when a corking game like the Providence fracas attracts only 2200 or 2300 paid admissions something must be rotten

But even though an attendance at the big game of the season of 2,000, of the student body, uptown and down of 15,000 is a sorry showing, it is really more important as history. a symptom of a pretty bad mess. There are other symptoms. The AA board composed exclusively of students interested in the athletic welfare of Joe College Student is working its collective head off to put the Intramural program over. Under the circumstances the Intramural program is doing remarkably well. But it needs to be expanded, enlarged and better equipped. Money is necessary for that. And right now the huge sum of money for either intramural And right now the huge sum of money for either intramural or varsity athletics is distinguished only by its absence.

That's another symptom. And much more important, since the future welfare of Intramurals is of direct concern to every single student in the school.

That's how matters stand. Professor Williamson, head of the AA office starts off each semester with a deficit. He ends each semester with a bigger deficit. Even Alexander Hamilton couldn't pile up a

Most of the students want to see at least one football game a year Most of them want to participate in Intramurals. But most of them don't do either. Because to see a football game for fifty cents, you have to have an AA book, and only 400 students, includingg 100 ROTC officers who are compelled to buy one, are willing or able to shell out a dollar at the beginning of each semester for an AA book.

### Compulsory Fee Necessary

So the football stands remain empty. Intramurals instead of blossoming into a really remarkable all-inclusive athletic systm with cups, medals, plaques etc., remains comparatively small, and enthusiastic and not so impossible plans for tennis courts for the general student and not so impossible plans for tennis courts for the general student body such as most universities have, are sourly relegated to the far distant future. To add a rosy hue to the whole pretty picture, the AA coffers remain empty, ROTC officers are in a position to control the AA elections any time they so desire, and the general student body is cheated of any chance to see whether Benny's Beavers is the name of a menagerie or a football team.

The real solution to the whole mess of course is some small compulsory fee, say twenty-five cents, which would entitle every student to an AA book. Uptown alone this would collect a revenue of \$2000, a specified percentage of which could be used to expand Intramurals. It would mean a greatly increased attendance at all athletic games.

It would mean a greatly increased attendance at all athletic games. It might mean tennis courts. And it certainly would not entail any financial hardship on the average student.

One or two gloomy Gus's have already mentioned the technical officulties in the way of such a plan. I don't deny them. But to think that they are insurmountable is simply laughable. As I see it the biggest obstacle at the present time is the apathy of the general the biggest obstacle at the present time is the apathy of the general student body an unhealthy proportion of which seems dead from the

student body, an unhealthy proportion of which seems dead from the neck up. And that's pretty sad. After all it's your school, your football team, your intramurals. What do you think about the whole

# **Sport Slants**

St. Joseph's College grid opponents Jacobs was over his kidney contusion tomorrow, lost to Westchester 14-7 in an Election Day night game . . . but according to P. G. Riblett, who scouted the game, the Saints were far ahead on yards gained . . . in other words the Lavender isn't in for a chump feast . . . The College Varsity club is in the thick of ping pong balls and new quarters in the Stadium tower . A preview of the Varsity basket ball team is on the program of the Athletic Association's dance on Novem a few football players and Bobby Sand,

ber 19 at the Commerce Center Gym ... The 23rd Street Evening Session

Varsity will be the Hol-men's oppofor AA members and thirty-five for non-members... JV tackle Bill Spinka played his usual fine game against Evander even though the Herald-Trib . . tariff is twenty-five cents spelled his name with a "t" . . Artie

and out of Mt. Sinai Hospital in time to cast his vote for the best man . . . but his best friends didn't even know about it . . . a couple of the boys got a basket of fruit project under way . . . when said stuff arrived at Mt. Sinai L'il Arthur was at home . . . Al Toth, Charlie Wilford and fraus also missed the invalid by the time they got around to visiting the hospital . . The Sta-dium tower rooms are a sadly depopquiet reigns on Convent Avenue maybe the fact that there's no training table has something to do with the situation . . . these football players

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937.

# Beaver Eleven Will Face Strong St. Josephs Team In Final Home Contest

#### College Men Elated By Upset Over **Providence**

annoyance that on the basketball court last year the visitors surprised a house full of Madison Square Garden spectators by defeating a Holman quinte that was then ranked as one of the classiest in the nation. On the gridiron the Philadelphians prevented Benny

An Extra Game Friedman's lads from compiling a win record of five won and two lost since Moravian, their opponent in the finale next week, is slightly of the anemic

This year the visitors have one of their powerful elevens, with a record thus far of four wins and a single defeat. Most prominent in their campaign is a foreboding 40-0 swampine of Panzer in the openion. paign is a foreboding 40-0 swamping of Panzer in the opening game. What is more vital is the fact that St. Joe's chief asset is a deceptive passing attack. Despite their superiority over Providence last week the Beavers' pass defense was very spotty, and has been undergoing repairs in practice sessions

#### Schimenty Playing Fine

The performance of several men in the Friar contest augur well for the chances of the Lavender tomorrow. For one thing, fullback Walt Schimenty has fully recovered from an ankle injury sustained earlier in the year, and showed it by playing a fine defensive game backing up the line. For another Al Weiner and Ernie Slaboda, alternating at left end played heads-up ball with the latter breaking through the line in the last minutes of play to drop a Providence back for a safety and the

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Worn out by three meets in four days, the College cross-country team lost to NYU by a score of 38-17 on Tuesday, at Van Cortlandt Park. George Bonnet, placing fourth, was the first man in for the College. Capt. Fred Spaner was eighth; Jack Crowley, ninth, and Paul Unterman, eleventh.

At the same time, the College fresh-nan team "also ran" in a meet with NYU frosh and New Rochelle High, won by the latter. The freshman tried hard enough, but they lacked the nec-

#### **Profiles**

Leon Gabarsky, varsity guaid . . Height 5' 10", weight 190, age 19 . . by the Beaver upset over Providence last week, a near-capacity crowd will be on hand in Lewisohn Stadium to view the final home game of one of the strongest teams in Lavender football Washington . . . Main heart-beat Toby, an NYU co-ed . . . Can't ride him 

by his professors. IERRY HORNE

# An Extra Game

son, Boys High or some other city high school in the offing, the College Jayvee

lack of coordination and ex perience. It was these twin evils plus smart Evander eleven which responsible for the Jayvee's last defeat.

The hard running and fierce blocking of such backs as Bill Mayhew, Stan Lomax, Ed Ladenheim and Gori Bruno went for nought before frequently sloppy line play and occasional cerebral lapses.

### Graduates of '38 January June

Do not risk omission of your pictures from

### MICROCOSM

Photos must be taken by Nov. 6

Make Appointments in Room 11 Mezz.



### Gin Rickeys Defeat Weasels 1-0 In Soccer Tournament Opener

College Intramurals, yesterday's schedale was run off without a postponement in a carload. The turnout in the touch-tackle tournament reached the hitherto unsurpassed total of twelve competing teams; the soccer tourney at long last succeeded in getting under way, although only one game was play-ed, and five fast-action contests in the Main Gym kept the basketball tournament on the alkaline side.

Teams entered in the soccer tourna ment can never be accused of lacking With each individual player garbed in uniforms of more or less doubtful origin, Lewisohn Stadium presented a spectacle of color rivaling a De Mille presentation. After an hour of spirited ball-booting, during which the field resembled a sizable dust-storm, the Weasels were convinced that they couldn't hold their Gin Rickeys and succumbed to the latter by the score

For the first time in the history of ling up huger scores than had been the custom previously. The Pros found a vicum in the 8-1 ers, by the score of 14-10. Shep '39, II ran away from Remsen 41, 20-8. The Butchers had no mercy for the Murals and won, 14-4. Tau Delta Phi ran up 21 to Phi Gamma Kappa's 9, and Shep '39 I had a field day in trouncing Shep '40,

30-9.
The touch-tackle tournament, produced an assortment of unusually close decisions. Bowker '41 tallied twice to decisions. Bowker 41 tailied twice to triumph over Shep 41, 12-6. The Lamberts sent the Bulldogs away with their tails trailing, 20-0. The Officers Club outmaneuvered Phi Delta Pi, 7-0.

The Athletic Association of the College and instances of the College and instances of the Laternance.

lege met yesterday in the Intramural Office at 3 p. m. to discuss, among other things, suggestions for assuring an unqualifiedly successful Intramural program. "Chuck" Bromberg, presi-dent of the AA, expressed himself as highly pleased at the way Intramurals

The basketeers for once began rol- have progressed to-date.

FULL WEEK BEGINNING TODAY

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**THEATRE** 

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JOHN HOWARD "PROCESSIONAL" Evgs. 8:30 THE FIRST MODERN AMERICAN PLAY MAXIME ELLIOT'S Thea., 39 St., E. of By. 83c-55c-25c.

## "A HERO IS BORN"

Extravaganza by Theresa Helburn. Music, A. Lehman Engel ADELPHI Thea., 54th, E. of 7th Ave. \$1.10-83c-55c-25c. Evgs. 8:30. No. Perm. Mon. Nights—SAT. MAT. at 2:20

THE O'NEILL ONE ACT PLAYS LAFAYETTE THEATRE, 131st Street and 7th Avenue.

REMEMBER

# Last Year's House Plan Carnival

The Most Brilliant Social Affair of the College in recent years.

**ENOUGH SAID** 

#### NVAERDED 3V MARWDER TO

**EXERCISING HALL** 

Tickets 50c per couple for Members Get yours now at 292 Convent.

# **CDA Rallies Newcomers** To Ranks

#### Imposing Clubhouse One Reason For Successes

By Morris Gordon

A club that can enroll sixteen new members in one term must have something on the ball. That's what CDA (Circolo Dante Alighieri) has done this season, and they expect to initiate

Perhaps the thing that attracts freshmen to the society is its imposing 'clubhouse," room 6 on the mezzanine. The walls are literally littered with college pennants, pictures, posters and a huge CDA banner. There is also a victrola, and a radio which works on occasion. Within this sanctuary dreamyeyed chess wizards meet from time to time to dispute the club championship. Chess matches are interspersed with more active athletic exhibitions, such as checker games.

#### Plan Dinner-Dance

So far this semester the society has numbered a freshman initiation-smoker and a Halloween party among its social activities. A projected affair is a dinner-dance to be held at a New York night club in December. Many prominent speakers have been included in the term agenda.

A club project which has been under way for some time is the establishment of a permanent fund to provide a scholarship for students excelling in Italian. Approximately \$150 is now in the treasury toward this end.

Among the prized possessions of the Clarence Kent society is a library of 200 volumes deal Leftovers De ing with Italian culture, presented by the Italian government two years ago

CDA claims to be the oldest club on the campus, having been established twenty-six years ago for the purpose of furthering Italian culture among College students. Its first president was Peter Sabatino, now a magistrate in the

## Varsity Show Roles Filled

Casting for the Dramatic Society's fall Varsity Show, Peace on Earth, an anti-war play, is complete except for several minor parts. Hazel Okilman, director of the play, announced Wednes-The leading role, that of Professor

Peter Owens, will be filled by Milton Titler '39. The other parts already filled

Jo Owens, the Professor's wife—tending Norma Walcher, of the New Theatre ber 25.

Laurie Owens, their daughter-Marion Distler, of the New Theatre

Mary Bonner, a student-Rae Beran, also of the New Theatre School.

Rose, a friend of the Owens'-Bernice Rubenstein, of last term's Varsity

Walter McCracken, a newspaperman —Seymour Woroboff '39.

Bob Peters, a student---Stanley Wein

Dean Walker, dean of the college-

Newton Meltzer '38.

Professor Anderson, Owens' colleague—Seymour Ugelow '41. Steve Hammill III, a student—David

Goldstein '41

Mr. Andrews-Joseph Engels '39.

#### **Education 41**

Students who wish to take Educa tion 41, 42 or 43 during the spring term are to make application by November 5 in room 410, according to an announcement by Professor Samuel Evening Session students may obtain blanks in the Evening Ses-

#### **JANOWSKY**

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Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, Assistant Pro-fessor of History at the College, charged last week before 3,000 delegates at a meeting of the Women's Zionist Organization of America that Poland was persecuting the Jews by means of a "cold

# Clubs Meet, '40 Class

Attention Department students interested in the behavior of insects, earthworms and tropisms should have been at the meeting of the Biology Society yesterday to hear three of their own ilk speak on the foregoing stuff

. Hayfever sufferers, attention! Dr. Bret Ratner of Bellevue Medical College spoke before the Bacteriology Society on "Allergy"—with slides . . .

Future fathers! "Birth control—its Role in Preventive Medicine" was seriously discussed by Eric M. Matsner, medical director of the American Birth Control League at the meeting of the Caduceus Society . . . Beaming brightly for over an hour, Dr. Harvey Hall addressed the Physics Society on "Radiation and the Uncertainty Principle" . . .

Candid Camera Shots . . . Those epicures of the '40 class who would risk being called gourmands can stuff themselves with one weenie (plus roll) at the Alcove Feed to be held for class members on November 18 ... Negative Developments" was the topic which Ralph Mandel 38, technical adviser to the Camera Club, developed in another of his lectures on photography tor beginners . .

Engineers Department Veats, of the Portland Cement Associa-tion, yesterday addressed the ASCE on "Daring Designs in Concrete." Films concretely supplemented the lecture . At the meeting of the AIEE, Dr. Sam

uel Seely, instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department, spoke on the history of the electron and conceptions of electricity . . . In addition to a set of films on the mining and metallurgy of steel, the meeting of the ASME featured an informal talk by Professor

Leftovers Department . bert Kronenberg of the German De-partment yesterday addressed the Deutscher Verein, on a comparison of Beethoven's ninth symphony and Goethe's Faust. The society also discussed plans for the publication of the Studentenschrift . . . The Douglass Society has empowered its program committee to arrange a joint meeting with the staff of the City College Montoly to discuss the problems which have arisen as a result of the publica-tion of the Jerome Weidman story, "One Thing You Learn Down South." JOE smARTY

#### RED CROSS

Citing the services of graduates and undergraduates on the occasion of the Ohio and Mississippi floods, last January, as examples of the growing interest in its activities on college campuses, the American Red Cross, in letters to many college publications throughout the country this week, asked for support of its annual Roll Call, extending from November 11 to Novem-

Courses in life-saving, first aid and home care of the sick are gaining great popularity in many colleges, the letter

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS

The annual sate of Christmas Seals will be held this year between Thanks-giving Day and Christmas, according to a communication from the National Tuberculosis Association received recently by The Campus. The 1938 scals will show a town crier, symbolic of the old town criers who spread all the news in the community.

Statistics have more than three and one-half million men, women and chillying from tuberculosis in the United States alone during the last thirty years. The Christmas Seal sale will take place in more than forty countries in order to finance tuberculosis

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#### THE CAMPUS

Information in Room 8

# CORRESPONDENCE

ly conscious of this in their strivings for a just place in the social and eco-

nomic life of America. Anyone interested in helping the Negro people

cannot ignore these things in creating

a story which involves Negro characters.

It is quite possible that Mr. Weid-

man's story in the first issue of the

City College Monthly is, in his es:ima-

tion, an attack on racial intolerance. But, independent of Schlomowitz's per-

verted and vicious point of view, there

remains in the story a Negro, animated

by a rape lust, who assaults a white

man in order to assault a white woman.

a Negro who loses his courage and

serves only to raise higher the wall of

race prejudice. This becomes especially

true when the Negro character actually

commits an act for which he should be

legally prosecuted. Because it is for

the supposed commission of this very

act that thousands of innocent Negro

men have been brutally lynched and murdered. The best one can say of

Mr. Weidman's story is aptly expressed

Douglass Society: "One doesn't burn

I have discussed this story with a

umber of my colleagues and have

found definite disagreement with my

point of view, that the story contains

anti-Negro propaganda. If such disagreement is widespread at the College,

I think that a forum or a round table

discussion would be beneficial in bring-

Negro problems by the College staff

**NYA Club Meeting** 

The recently formed NYA Club will

hold its organizational meeting Mon-day at 3 p. m. in room 113 Townsend

Harris Hall, Emanuel Bloch '40, tem

City College Monthly

The City College Monthly is accept-

ing contributions for its next issue ac-

cording to Charles Neider '38, editor.

Manuscripts are to be presented as

PRICE:

\$5.75 --

\$5.00

to class members

porary chairman announced

Room 12, Mezzanine

LEWIS BALAMUTH,

Faculty Adviser of the Douglass Society.

down a barn to roast a pig."

Although I am as glad as anyone to Plans Feed see Jim-Crowism hit hard, and am grateful to see our students and teaching staff vipilant against it I complete hid staff vigilant against it, I cannot help feeling that in the recent flurry over Jerome Weidman's story it is being at tacked where it does not exist. Indeed, when I first read the story, I regarded it as a contribution to the cause of racial tolerance, and imagined that liberals at the College would welcome it as such.

Two points in the interpretation of the story seem to me to be of special significance in this respect. First, the conduct of the Negro (which is suspicious enough) is deliberately left unexplained; but this is not so much a grovels at the first attack by Schlomo-explained; but this is not so much a grovels at the first attack by Schlomo-means of suggesting that all Negrous witz. Such a portrayal of a Negro means of suggesting that all Negroes would like to rape white women as an implication that his assailant was exactly the sort of hysterical bigot who would jump to this conclusion on flimsy evidence and never question it afterwards. The necessary concentration of the author's point of view upon the bigot (which serves to concentrate contempt upon him) also contributes to the exclusion of any final explanation. Second, the Negro, despite the vagueness with which he is delineated, is presented not as typical of his race but as a single individual; it is thus in some sense unimportant whether he has actually committed a revolting crime or not. But the lacrosse player, although he is very carefully individualized, clearly intended as typical of all racial bigots; his zestful brutality, would still be illegal and morally in-excusable no matter what the Negro was guilty of, is the single fact which ing about a better understanding Weidman intends to convey, quite un-mistakably, and as typical of what he hates.

Race prejudice is no less hateful, and far more dangerous, when it flares up stupidly in an animal reaction to a half-understood situation, than when it the deliberately calculated thing some of Mr. Weidman's critics would have had him paint it.

> MILTON MILLHAUSER English Department

(Mr. Millhauser's communication, before publication, omitted the capitaliza-tion of the "N" in the word "Negro." The editors took the liberty of correct ing this .- Editor's Note.)

To the Editor:

It must take an awfully perspicacious mind to discover anti-Negro bigotry in the failure to capitalize an "n" and in the presentation of one member of the Negro race as a villainous degenerate --especially when a member of the white race is depicted as a degenerate if anything more villainous. I admire the mind which, showing nothing of the captious and fanatical hyper-sen-sitivity which too often befuddles the idealistic zealot—I admire, I say, such a mind which can, with cool, shrewd judgement, perceive a generalized insult in a specific, purely incidental characterization. It takes a fine perspective, in short, a perspective completely free of that can't-see-the-woods for-the-trees attitude, to condemn Jerome Weidman's "One Thing You Learn Down South" for racial bigotry. IERRY ALBERT.

To the Editor:

In the south the invocation of lynch law and the practice of initial discrimination against Negro men is frequently based upon the lie that Negro men are primitive in their instincts and have an uncontrollable lust for white women

#### **BALL ROOM DANCING**

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## Gourmands **Wage Fight** For Glory

The Borscht Crushers, heretofore known to all and sundry as Campus staffmen, will engage in a "cleaningup-the-plate" contest in touch tackle football today with The Spaghetti Benders nés members of Il Circolo Dante Alighieri. The scene of the pitched battle between representatives of the Russian national dish and those of the piatto speciale Italiano will be Jasper Oval where, in past terms, many a bloody embroglio has been waged.

#### Matzoh Balls and Smetana

Chief Spaghetti Bender Frank Pe-trelli '38 declared in firm tones on Wednesday, "We'll mop them up. Not only will we beat them, but we'll splatter them with wet matzoh balls." After laying down the gauntlet, Petrelli added, "They're so red that even a gallon of smetana wouldn't change their color.

Meanwhile, Chief Borscht Crusher Dick Stoller '41 was secretly telling his confreres that to bet on The Spaghetti in the quotation used by Dr. Yergan last Thursday in his address to the Benders would be like playing the Stock Market. "Don't throw your money away; bet on the Borscht Crushers and make enough denaro to buy heaps of more soup," was his admonition. The sentiment among the Crushers was that the Benders would be soaked with tomato sauce, as well as sprinkled with cheese. Oh, well, the Borscht is yet to come

#### SSL FILMS

The world premiere of Student Strike which deals with the April 22 antiwar strikes, and the Youth of Maxim Soviet hit, will be presented by Society for Student Liberties tomorrow nigh at 8 and 10 p. m. Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased from memhers or at the Union Church, 229 W. 48th Street, where the performance

### Arno and Murray To Choose Queen

Photographs of the beauties who are contesting for the position of Queen of the House Plan Carnival were sub-mitted to the judges, Peter Arno and Arthur Murray, yesterday.

The winner will reign over the carnival, which will be held the evening of November 20, at the end of House Plan Anniversary Week, in the College Exercise Hall. The crowning of the queen will be one of the highlights of evening's festivities.

Tickets for the carnival will be sold hroughout the College beginning Monday. Nat Seidman '38, chairman of the Carnival Committee, announced. price will be seventy-five cents. Today is the last day on which House Plan members may secure tickets for fifty cents.

Peter Arno, who is one of the judges in the Carnival Queen contest, is a noted artist and cartoonist. Arthur Murray is head of the dancing school bear-

#### H. A. Gray '16 to Head Parley on Constitution

Herman A. Gray '16, Professor of Constitutional Law of New York University, who was elected temporary chairman of the Joint Conference on the Constitutional Convention on Oct. 13, declared last Saturday that the Conference is in the process of organization and progressing favorably. He stated that ten major committees have been formed to conduct investigations for amendments to the Constitution Convention meeting in April.

While at the College, Professor Gray was President of the Senior Class, a member of the Debating Team, and representative on the Student Council.

#### MEN WANTED!!!

Business and Circulation Staff

City College Monthly BONUSES -:- COMMISSIONS

PRIZES

# An Open Letter to '39

As you've probably heard, we're going to hold a Junior Prom this term—the most elaborate affair ever attempted at this college. It will truly be a Yale Prom at City College prices.

Think of it! The Hotel Astor, Dinner-Dance. Paul Tremaine and Orchestra, vocalists and guest stars, including Ben Grauer '30, Borah Minnevitch, Edward G. Robinson '16, Ben Bernie-all of whom have been invited.

Your class council and the whole Junior Prom Committee has really worked hard to give you the best value in entertainment.

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VOL. 61-

Facu! To A OnC

Commit Unio

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> > > Harry M and Stan committe negotiat

NYA meetin Manue

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