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ACCLAIM HOOP VICTORY

Educators Urge Unity As Essential to Progress

Rautenstrauch,
Dunn, Cohen, Tead
Address Rally

Maintenance of scientific progress and political democracy depends upon active cooperation between men of science and the general public, a Great Hall audience of 800 was told yesterday by four leaders in the fields of science and education.

Sponsored by the College's fourteen science clubs, the meeting's theme was "Science and Democracy." The speeches were broadcast over station WNYC.

Deploing the constant increase in concentration of wealth, Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department at Columbia, declared that "a political democracy can only be maintained on the solid foundations of economic democracy."

Professor Rautenstrauch pointed out that though "the Standard Dictionary defines democracy as a state of society without class distinctions made or favored by law or custom," attainment of such a democracy has certainly not been achieved, for "we do have class distinction, favored by law and approved by custom."

He concluded with the hope that scientists would unite "to bring about the triumph of democracy and the liberation of mankind."

Professor Leslie C. Dunn of Columbia, prominent geneticist, declared that scientists should be aware of the responsibility which the trust and support of the people implies, and to realize what is the function of science in a democracy. He explained that material benefits are necessary and valuable results of scientific progress, but unless people enjoy these benefits, such progress goes for very little.

Asserting that "if science is not free none of its utilities can be realized," Morris Raphael Cohen, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, expressed

Lock and Key To Interview

Applicants for Lock and Key, undergraduate honorary society, will be interviewed Tuesday afternoon, Leopold Lippman '39, chancellor, announced Wednesday.

The schedule for interviews follows. Lippman requested applicants to be prompt.

Nat Hentel '39—3 p.m.; Maxwell Kern '40—3:05; Martin Schwartz '39—3:10; Herbert Siegel '40—3:15; Stanley Stein '39—3:20; Herbert Walenstein '39—3:25; Murray Rafsky '40—3:30; Wilbur H. Fogelman '39—3:35; Walter Popper '40—3:40; Harold Wolgel '40—3:45; Max Lehrer '40—3:50; Max Bloom '39—3:55; Robert Klein '40—4 p.m.; Harold Mendelsohn '39—4:05; George Nissenson '40—4:10; Leonard Baron '40—4:15; Frank Freiman '40—4:20; Irvin Glaser '39—4:25; Neal Chilton '40—4:30.

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Faculty Council Asks BHE Reconsider Arm

The Faculty Council of the College yesterday asked the Board of Higher Education to reopen the case of Sigmund S. Arm, government tutor, who was fired recently.

At the same time the Council directed its Committee on Staff and Welfare to examine the methods and procedures followed in the Arm case and their relationship to the functioning of the democratic scheme of organization at the College.

It also asked that the matter of Mr. Arm's appointment be reconsidered to provide those bodies which had asked his reappointment the opportunity to defend their recommendations and to grant the Government and Sociology Departments a hearing for the presentation of all the pertinent facts.

The College authorities which had recommended Mr. Arm included the Nelson P. Mead and the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The resolution also stated that the faculty's belief that such judgments should not be overruled except for the most compelling reasons and that the recommending bodies be informed of these reasons.

A rehearing of the affair was also asked by a petition signed by many prominent student leaders including the presidents of the Student Council,

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By-Law Draft Protested

Opposition to transferring the non-instructional staff to the Municipal Civil Service Commission, as recommended by the special Committee of Five of the Board of Higher Education, will be voiced tomorrow at an open hearing at the Commerce Center.

The protest will be presented by the New York College Teachers Union as well as by representatives of the various categories of the non-instructional staff from all the city colleges. Their opinion is that the transfer to Civil Service will not constitute the best means of establishing a formal merit system.

The Committee has recommended that the present staff be renamed the

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Education 41, 42, 43, 44

Applications for Education 41, 42, 43, or 44 for the fall term of 1939 should be filed at once, Harry N. Rivlin, chairman of the Committee on Student Personnel, announced Wednesday.

Application blanks may be obtained in 410 Main and must be filed there by March 17, 1939.

HP to Sponsor Lecture Series

Gibson Will Lead
Job Procedure Talks

To familiarize graduates and undergraduates with the procedure for securing jobs, a series of lectures will be held under the auspices of the House Plan and with the cooperation of Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Employment Director. Tentatively, the series consists of six talks on successive Mondays and Fridays, beginning Monday at the House Plan, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Gibson said he hopes to procure guest speakers from companies with employment possibilities including Mr. C. R. Kolb, R. H. Macy Personnel Department; Mr. C. L. Lee, World's Fair Personnel Department; and Mr. J. Proctor of the General Chemical Company. The first address, entitled, "Things You Should Know When Going for a Job," will be delivered by Mr. Gibson.

The aim of this series will be to attempt to have every man take an appraisal of himself and to estimate what norm he must measure up to. Students and graduates would be better prepared for employment interviews if they were familiar with the views of questions asked. It is hoped by Mr. Gibson that the lectures will perform this service.

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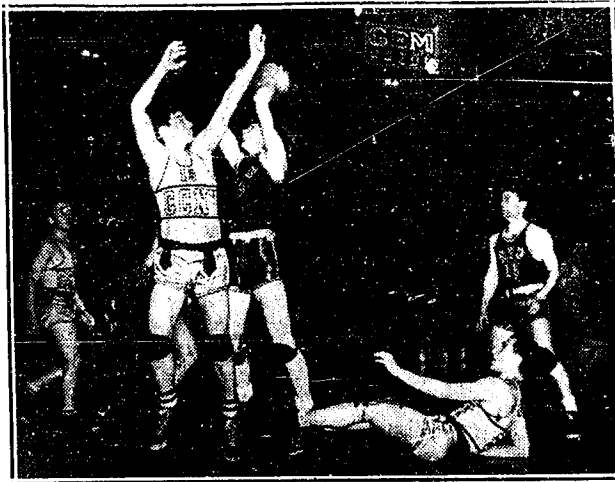
Faculty Seeks State Law Embodying Tenure Rights

A state law granting members of the instructional staffs the same conditions of tenure they enjoy at present under the Flynn By-Law and extension of these conditions to cover the non-instructional staffs was asked by the Faculty Council, at its meeting yesterday.

The request was in the form of a resolution asking the Board of Higher Education to support such a bill. The Council also asked the Board to hold a second hearing on the Flynn Resolution concerning the non-instructional staffs some time after the hearing scheduled for tomorrow. More time for consideration of the resolution is desired by the Council.

The Council's action followed a re-

Scene at the Slaughter



Ed Stevens of NYU, gets past fallen Manny Jarmon of the College, but finds Harvey Lozman (15) blocking his path to the hoop.

Photo by Hy Peskin

Garden Hilites

By Sidney Mirkin

After the game, Nat Holman was asked how he felt. "We're like a family where the mother has just given birth. Everybody's happy," he declared. He declined the honor of passing out cigars, however.

For some unknown reason, Nat was pacing the floor like an expectant father even when the Beavers were leading 19-9.

The game was only thirty seconds old when both "Soup" and "Sip" had fouls called against them. Harvey Lozman caught up to the boys and soon passed them with three fouls in the first twelve minutes.

Lou Lefkowitz deserves a bouquet for the accuracy of his pre-game predictions. He said that we would lead all the way and win by at least ten points. Now he's telling everybody, "I told you so!"

When the announcer told of St. John's invitation to the Writers' Tournament, the Beaver band started to chant, "We want City."

After the final gun, the Beaver players mobbed Pat Kennedy and actually tore the ball from his grasp. Lou Daniels emerged with the ball tucked under his arm and headed for the dressing room in a broken-field run.

In a solemn ceremony in the center of the court, the Beaver rosters consecrated the departed spirit of NYU while taps were sounded. The coffin used in the ceremony was made of orange crates covered with black crepe paper.

Yesterday's Times ran a picture in which Daniels was wearing Eddie Edwin's jersey. The caption, of course, called him Jack Carpien.

Tead Notes Editors' Job

Editors of over thirty publications in the four City Colleges received letters from Ordway Tead, Board of Higher Education chairman, on Wednesday, pointing out that "the editorial staffs of our college publications must recognize their obligations to the community as a whole."

The letter emphasized that the "Board has no desire and no intention of interfering with editorial policy or exercising censorship of student publications."

This statement, written at the behest of the Board members, is significant in view of the resolution introduced on the floor of the City Council by Vice-chairman John Cashmore, asking the Board to "supervise and edit, if necessary, the city college publications."

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Education Photos

Students enrolled in any undergraduate education course may have their photographs taken free of charge on one of the following days in 409, Main: Monday, March 20, from 2 to 4 and from 6:30 to 8:30; Tuesday, March 21, from 2 to 4; Wednesday, March 22, from 2 to 4; Thursday, March 23, from 12 to 2; Friday, March 25, from 2 to 4.

College Wild As Five Rips Violets, 38-27

By Israel Darwin

College basketball fans were still slaphappy today over the Beavers' conquest of NYU Wednesday night at the Garden. The cagers overwhelmed the Violets, 38-27, for the most satisfying victory in five years. The team could make no mistakes. Teamwork was well-coordinated, cutting was fast and furious, shooting ac-

"Babe" Adler was elected captain of next season's basketball team last night at a dinner of the lettermen held in the Liberty Restaurant.

Adler was captain of the Junior Varsity during his first year in school, and has been on the varsity for the past two seasons.

curate. And fight—the College recovered about eighty percent of the rebounds off the backboards.

The win was a complete vindication of the Hofman plan of strategy. For the first time this year the boys followed Nat's instructions to the letter, and for the first time this year they really looked like a big league team, fast, alert, and confident.

The surprise of the evening was big Harvey Lozman. The lanky soph whose main worth to the team had been in his shooting ability, blossomed as a stalwart on defense. His fierce attempts to bat in rebounds and his alert play under the basket were prime factors in the rout of the Heights team.

Al Soupios was high gun with twelve points and Lozman was next with eleven markers. Red Stevens was the NYU high scorer with eleven.

Soupios and Jarmon turned in sterling performances to cap their College cage careers. Until Soupios went out on personals midway in the second half, his teamwork with Lozman on defense prevented Bobby Lewis,

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'Brother Frat' To Be Broadcast

Scenes from the coming IFC show, *Brother Frat*, will be broadcast three times in the next week. Members of the cast; with Nat Hentel '39 acting as announcer and M.C., will go on the air first tomorrow at 6 p.m. over WCNW (1500 kilocycles). A second performance will be held over WNYC Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a third Friday at 10 p.m.

Thelma Kosen will sing *Killer-Diller*, Stephanie Turash and Dan Peskowitz, a duet, will give *Thank You, Call Again*, Jerry Dickson is scheduled to sing *Napoleon* and Edith Unger *Do I Love You?*

The arrangers, Arty Kaplow and Marty Heller, will play their arrangements. "The Court of Inhuman Relations," consisting of Julie '39 and Fred March '40, Stan Early, mimic, and the Singing Quintet are also on the program.

• Sport Slants

It Took Six Years, But the Great Day Came Wednesday Night

By Harold Mendelsohn

About three months ago, after the College basketball team's great win over Oregon, the present upholder of this column seemed to have blown his top. He wrote, "The present Holman court squad is a really great basketball team." The boys then relapsed into a coma of crummy basketball. They played twenty minute basketball against their most important opponents. But against NYU last Wednesday night Nat Holman's basketball team began to play Nat Holman basketball.



Oregon had its Laddie Gale and Slim Wintemute. NYU had its Lewis and Auerbach. In both cases one and one equalled nothing—at least not enough to win basketball games. What happened? Against Oregon it was out and out fight. The Beavers swarmed all over the Coast five.

Against NYU last Wednesday, four years of hard work were made worthwhile. The Old Master had fashioned a team that showed the mastery of its moulder. All those hours in the gym, all those bruised bones, that endless razzing, taunting, pleading made sense. Those ball-handling drills ("Just let me see you handle that ball. Move it around. No shooting.") fitted into the picture.

Every Beaver fan at the game shouted himself hoarse as some dozen boys in lavender squelched NYU players who had never been squelched. That crazy celebration down Broadway was at the opposite pole from the lecture-like practice sessions that had helped make this team.

Don't let anybody tell you that NYU lost because Lewis and Auerbach had mysteriously lost their touch. Soup, Harvy, Lou, Manny, Izzy, Babe, Sip and the others kept boring in and rushing the Violets off their feet. Everytime one of these NYU flashes tried to cut through, he was completely squelched. Irv Resnick, Howard Cann's hope in the bucket, couldn't shake himself loose. The switching of the College five was tops as the man-to-man on the zone principle worked as it hadn't worked since the Oregon game.

Every man on the squad, from co-captain Lou Lefkowitz who predicted a ten-point margin of victory to Phi Bet Kappa Bobby Sand who played only a minute or so, to the reserves who sat on the bench, had a hand in beating NYU for the first time in six years. But—All hail to Nat Holman, the greatest basketball player of all time, the greatest coach of them all. Good luck, Nat, on your next twenty years as College basketball coach.

• Sport Sparks

Students who listened to the mid-night transcript broadcast of Wednesday's encounter with NYU, can thank Nat Holman . . . His speech before the Metropolitan Basketball Writers turned the trick . . . Incidentally, Nat brought the idea back from Peoria where Bradley Tech has been doing it all along.

The entire JV starting five, which gave the Violet Frosh such a good battle, has a chance of graduating to the Varsity next year.

Nat Holman is perturbed because 'Sandy' Bruckner may not be elected manager for '39-'40 . . . We think 'Sandy' deserves the honor because he's been the most active of the entire corps of assistant managers, and is a 'regular guy' to boot . . . and not around, either!

Notice those sweaters the basketball team's been wearing? . . . They're

awards from the refugee benefit game in which the boys participated.

What's the *Campus* sports staff coming to anyway? . . . First Artie Susswein gets himself elected Social Functions Director of the ASU, and now Sid Mirkin bobs up as timekeeper at home basketball games . . . Maybe they'll even go out for a team someday!

Junior assistant track managers are needed . . . Freshmen or Sophs who want to win their numerals in this capacity are urged to report on the track any day between 1 and 2 p.m. . . Ask for Victor Tchertkoff.

Outstanding candidates for the Most Valuable Player award in the pro basketball loop are Pete Berenson and Bernie Fliegel, former Beaver greats . . . Moe Spahn, whose name is still whispered reverently hereabouts, won it last year.

STONE

• Profiles

There was Babe Adler, running up and down in his Lewisohn Stadium room, shouting at the top of his lungs about a Fascist plot and vicious rumors. No, he wasn't celebrating the victory over NYU and he wasn't cursing roommate Jack Carpien for using his girl and checkered suit last week, he was only vehemently denying to the press the charge that he eats all of Dave Siperstein's meals. "No," said the Babe, "I only eat about half of them."

The other day, hard at work in the library, I glanced up from my Latin trot and saw the congenial face of Babe peering out from over some reference books. Later in the day I asked him if it was really he in the library a few hours before. "twas definitely me, definitely me," replied Adler in his pedantic manner.

Although his scholarship is a wee bit below par, he still has vague hopes of making Phi Beta Kappa. Perhaps it's because of his close association

with Bobby Sand and Al Goldstein, the former has already been admitted into the College's Gamma chapter of Phi Beta and the latter is well along the road to acceptance.

Adler is the oldest fellow on the team, somewhere past 21, yet they call him "Babe." Handsome despite his twisted schnozola, the Babe played football, tennis and basketball at Urecht HS. A first rate half back, Adler hasn't gone out for the College grid team because he hasn't the time for it.

After being graduated from Utrecht, Adler went to the University of Kentucky on an athletic scholarship, but tiring of blue grass and Kentucky bell(e)s and, because the University chancellors cut his salary, he came up north with a southern accent and entered the College.

A Health Ed major, Adler likes Kentucky Derbies and blondes, his favorites being Florence and roommate Carpien.

Quintet Rips Violets, 38-27

Jayvees Lose To NYU, 34-32

After completely outplaying a much ballyhooed NYU club quintet for thirty-five minutes, the College jayvee five suddenly went to pieces and was nosed out, 34-32, at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday afternoon.

The Beavers led at the intermission, 20-16, and had increased their lead to seven points soon after the second half began. At this point, the Lavender defense, which had been tighter than Scrooge's purse-strings, suddenly fell apart. The Violets came on with a rush, and with five minutes to go, tied the score at 29-29. They forged into the lead and held it until the buzzer, as 6,000 fans yelled themselves hoarse.

The Beavers never played better all season than they did in the first half. Displaying a fast-moving attack and a well-knit defense, they gained a 10-5 lead at the first quarter, held the Violets to one field goal in ten minutes, and with Red Phillips and Marty Scheinkman showing the way, the Winogradiers piled up the score, leading 18-9 midway through the second quarter, before NYU finally found the range.

Marty Lazar paced the Violet attack with twelve points, while Phillips garnered ten for the losers. Phillips was particularly effective under the basket, terminating three melees under the hoop by batting in rebounds each time. His presence on the varsity will be eagerly awaited when he finishes his freshman year next February.

Stein to Lead '11'

As predicted in 'Sport Sparks' six weeks ago, Harry Stein was unanimously elected captain of the College football squad for next Fall, succeeding his brother Jerry, it was announced by Professor Walter Williamson Wednesday.

Harry, a halfback, has been an important cog in the Beaver eleven for the past two years. Last season he figured in six of the nineteen touchdowns tallied by Benny Friedman's boys, making three himself and throwing passes for the others.

All-Stars Favored to Keep Intramural Basketball Crown

If the All-Stars play all their games the way they played yesterday against the Frosh basketball squad quintet, they should breeze through their defense of the basketball crown they won last semester. The defending champs set a new intramurals scoring record for a twenty-minute game in topping their opening-round rivals, 58-10.

The victors were paced throughout the contest by the trio of Sam Haskin, Whitey Kramer, and Len Perna who did the bulk of the scoring. However, the points were not restricted to these three, and even the number six man, Foster Lambert, did his share in setting up the record score.

The group that won three House Plan court tourneys under the banner of Shep '39 made its debut as the Shepard Club yesterday in a contest with the Bullets contingent and came very close to being eliminated, only pulling away to a 24-19 win in the last three minutes of the contest.

The losers took the offensive lead in the opening moments of the game, led 12-8 at the half, and were three points ahead with only three minutes to play. Stan Friedman showed the winners the way in scoring and the duo of Manny Tabachnik and Arnie Douglas, recently acquired from other clubs, definitely strengthened the Shepard offensive.

Another thrilling contest yesterday saw a second of the All-Stars' leading

Fencing Team To Meet Army

Tomorrow afternoon the College fencing team will meet Army at West Point in the Beavers' first out-of-town encounter. The cadets have one of the strongest teams in the East, and outside — NYU will be the varsity's toughest opponent of the season.

Both teams are considered well-balanced with Army holding the edge in saber. The Lavender men lost to them last year, 15½-11½, but the team is anxious to reverse that result. Deviating from regular intercollegiate fencing procedure of twenty-seven bouts, there will be only nine individual matches, three in each weapon. With Max Goldstein in foils, Berwin Cole in epee, and Bert Cooper in saber, the varsity should give the cadets a close fight.

Boxers, Wrestlers Leave For Dual Meet With Temple

College boxers and wrestlers, in a spirit of brotherly love, will entrain together and travel to the "City of Brotherly Love" on a mission of mayhem. The Beaver bonecrushers and boxers meet Temple in a dual double-header tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

Mermen Finish Mediocre Season

Last Friday's Brooklyn College meet finished the season for the College swimmers and it wasn't in a blaze of glory. Losing the final four meets during 1939, the Beavers finished a very mediocre season, winning two and losing four.

Coach McCormick said that the College wouldn't send any men to the Intercollegiate because the fellows on the team have to catch up on all the homework they missed during the regular season. "After all," said Mac, "it's all work and no pay."

The senior members of the team who are graduating are Sam Wexler, Connie Dalman, Harry Liber and Adolf Samoluk.

Five-Year NYU Jinx Broken In Brilliant Season Finale

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) NYU's top scorer, from tallying time and time again.

As Auerbach and Lewis go, so go the Violets, and both boys were definitely off. The NYU team's set-shots were erratic, and the lay-ups that they attempted were hurried and inaccurate. The Beaver defense was too tight for the Cann-men and, as predicted by this writer, it was the shooting that decided the game.

Co-captain Manny Jarmon drew first blood in the first minute of play with an unhurried set-shot. However, his best work was his flawless defensive play. He and co-captain Lou Lefkowitz had a steady effect on the St. Nick's ball handling. Once the College team starts its famed passing circle, it tends to run away with it-

self. It was Lefkowitz's cool ball-handling that slowed the passing up and made it completely effective.

An encouraging preview of next year's team was shown when Holman sent in his sophomore and junior reserves. The youngsters held NYU and put up a fast offense that augers well for the future.

A renaissance of the rah-rah spirit was apparent in the snake-dance that was held after the game. A crowd estimated at 500 snaked, shagged, and straggled down to Times Square from the Garden to celebrate the overthrow of the NYU jinx.

Wednesday was a happy day for Bobby Sand. He received his Phi Beta Kappa certificate in the afternoon, then got into his final College game in the last minutes of the evening's festivities.

News In Brief

Milton Bracker of the *New York Times*, will address the English 53 classes, Monday at 10 a.m. in 306 Main . . . The Newman Club will sponsor a College unit in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade March 17 . . . Visiting students from Bogota, Columbia, will be shown through the College Monday by El Circulo Fuentes . . . Casting for Dram Soc's *Baldy* by Pelnifiev, will take place Monday at 4 p.m. in 305 Main . . . The Cadet Club will stage a movie revival and dance for the benefit of German refugees on April 1. Tickets may be purchased from Milton Weiner '41 . . . The YMCA is holding a skating party tonight at Fordham Roller Rink in conjunction with the Hunter "Y" . . . *Campus* contest winners may secure their subscriptions in 8 Mezzanine . . . THH abolition petitions should be turned in there also.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR for summer work. Dude ranch. Must instruct in swimming, tennis, and boating.

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Prof. Cohen Analyzes Ownership

Criticizes Several Property Theories In Third Lecture

A judgment of the validity of the system of private property depends upon the empirical circumstances under consideration, Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen maintained in an analysis of the "Nature of Ownership," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

The lecture was the third of a series of four presented by Professor Cohen on the "Philosophy of Law."

"An owner of a house is like a public official. The actions and duties of both are controlled by the government, representing society, and each receives compensation," Cohen stated.

He criticized several theories of private property. "The opinion that this system brings about maximum production, now held by many business men, disregards the fact that a high degree of competition entails much waste."

Franchise ownership to a division of labor in society, Dr. Cohen advised yesterday audience that centralization of private property, although favored generally in the United States, has been practiced several times by the government. He cited the freeing of the slaves, and taxation as examples of confiscation.

Dr. Cohen's next lecture, which will be given Wednesday, will be on the "Philosophy of Contract."

Great Hall Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the hope that science in America would never be subordinated "to any doctrine or activity."

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, told the gathering that matters of monetary accounting must not "mar our vision of human needs" and the advance of democracy and of science are linked together.

Dram Soc—Alcove—One Men Feud Over SC Exec Ruling

By Harold Faber

Revolt on the campus broke out Wednesday, when the squatters in Alcove 1 actually resisted the execution of a Student Council Executive Committee ukase granting exclusive use of the space to Dram Soc's sales force.

Individual unaffiliated liberals, Trotskyites and Socialists, who have traditionally occupied the alcove for many years, at noon Wednesday forced their way through a Dram Soc barricade which proclaimed: "What's the Youth tickets, thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents." Dram Soc huskies resisted, but were not successful. They were overwhelmed by a wave of men.

Martin Stecher '39, speaking for the rebels, contested Dram Soc's citation of the Executive Committee's ruling that Dram Soc had exclusive use of the alcove. He said, "We don't object to the right of Dram Soc to sell tickets in the alcove. They have as much right there as anyone. What

SC to Discuss Insignia

Applications for insignia will be discussed by the Student Council at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306, William L. Rafsky '40, SC vice-president, announced Wednesday.

All applicants must be present at the meeting at 3 p.m. sharp, Rafsky added. In discussing the applications the SC will be in executive session and with the sole exception of the *Campus* reporter, all non-delegates will be excluded.

Insignia awards are being discussed early this term to meet *Microcosm* deadlines.

To Debate Amalgamation

Friedman to Speak On Athletic Merger

A debate between Benny Friedman, College football mentor, and Nathan Doscher, Brooklyn College wrestling coach, on the various aspects of the proposed athletic amalgamation of the city colleges will take place at 1 p.m. today at Brooklyn College. Lou Oshins, Brooklyn football coach, and one of the chief opponents of the proposal, will be present at the meeting, which is being sponsored by the Brooklyn College ASU.

The movement for amalgamation began after a meeting about seven weeks ago between Acting President Nelson P. Mead of the College, Acting President Mario Cosenza of Brooklyn College, Professor Walter Williamson, treasurer of the College AA and Coach Friedman.

Meanwhile, strong disapproval of the plan has been expressed at the Commerce Center and at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. At the latter institution President Paul Klapper last week denounced the amalgamation proposal. "Insuring victory over other teams," he said, "is to me not an important consideration in developing the activities of a department of health and hygiene."

we do oppose is Jack Fernbach taking it upon himself to grant exclusive use of it to any group."

Investigation proved that the Executive Committee had merely given the Dram Soc rights to use the alcove. But the Society had interpreted that as meaning exclusive domain and had attempted to bar everyone else from it.

At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Student Council President Jack Fernbach '39, called a special meeting of the Executive Committee to clear up the matter. Representatives of the Dram Soc and the squatters also attended.

The questions before the committee were: Did the Student Council have jurisdiction over the alcove? Could the Executive Committee act for the Council in an emergency? Did an emergency exist?

They were answered yes, yes and no, respectively. It was further decided to ask the Council today to reaffirm the Executive Committee's emergency powers.

Dram Soc, Spring and 'Campus' To Combine for Great Hall Rally

Spring has come once more.

An even surer sign of the approach of Spring than violets in bloom, budding trees and a young man's thoughts is the Dram Soc chapel rally, which this term will hit the Great Hall at noon Tuesday with an hour's entertainment of song, comedy and drama, for their Easter production of *What's the Youth*.

Tuesday's Dram Soc rally will have a new slant. *The Campus*, continuing its publicity campaign which has already included questionnaires, an alcove contest and a chapel program, is co-sponsoring the rally, and will present several speakers.

The Dram Soc part of the program will include a scene from its last

term's hit *Idiot's Delight*, with the original players, Joseph E. Engel '39, Martin Schwartz '39, Seth Mason Dabney '39 and Philip Tonken '40. Marvin Rothenberg '39, singing star of last spring's *In the Groove*, will vocalize, and alumni Jack Ross and Billy Epstein will sing their classic ditty, *Things Like That Never Happen at City*. Finally, the singing stars of *What's the Youth*, Jack Kilty and Harriet Greene, will render hit tunes from the new Dram Soc musical.

Though none have as yet been chosen, guest speakers will include drama critics and—*The Campus'* contribution—sports writers and reporters on the metropolitan papers. Leopold Lippman '39, *Campus* editor, will also address the rally.

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NON-INSTRUCTIONAL-STAFF Administrative Staff which would be split into classifications such as "clerks, stenographers and typewriters." Others, such as laboratory assistants, would be transferred to the instructional staff. The Union, however, feels that only about half of them would be transferred to the new grade of laboratory fellow.

Tenure would be thus granted to the non-instructional staff.

Transference to Civil Service would lead to inequities in titles and in salary schedules, it was declared yesterday at a meeting of the non-instructional staff at the College. Persons on Civil Service, it was asserted, do not work and are not paid in accordance with their titles.

Since it is contended that a large majority of the non-instructional staff are doing educational and guidance work, "inclusion of these employees in the by-laws on tenure and democratic organization" was advocated.

LOCK AND KEY

Victor Tchertkoff '40—5:15; Walter Levison '39—5:20; Bert Mogin '39—5:25; Stanley Winkler '40—5:30; Alex Moser '39—5:35; Burton Jacobson '39—5:40; Seymour J. Bromberg '39—5:45; Herbert Sherman '40—5:50; Jack Stieber '40—5:55; Aaron Soltes '39—6 p.m.; Joel Steigman '39—6:15; Joseph E. Engel '39—6:20; Charles F. Driscoll '39—6:25; Gilbert Cohn '39—6:30; Kurt Gruenwald '39—6:35; Winston Critchlow '40—6:40; Bertram Briller '40—6:45; William Wallach '40—6:50; Sol Gold-zweig '40—6:55.

ARM CASE

of the ASU, the '39, '40, '41 and '42 classes.

Earlier in the week Mr. John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education, had told Bernard Walpin, president of the '39 class, that he would oppose any reconsideration of the case.

He also declared that students have not, and ought not to have, any part in original appointments to the staff of the College.

TEAD LETTER

Both the resolution and the letter were motivated by recent alleged "excesses" of College publications, specifically an article in *Kaleidoscope*, Brooklyn Evening magazine. The article was termed in the resolution "immoral and bigoted" in several respects.

Representatives of several Brooklyn College publications and of *The Campus* and *Mercury* from the College met Monday at Brooklyn to discuss what was termed the "threat of censorship" involved in the Cashmore Resolution.

All the editors are to meet at the Commerce Center next Saturday at 2 p.m. to discuss the resolution.

At Monday's meeting the Brooklyn editors outlined the progress of the dispute over threatened censorship which has been continuing since February 7. At that time, Reverend Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society, wrote to Acting President Mario Cosenza branding the article "Tightening" immoral, anti-Negro and anti-Italian.

Father Curran demanded suspension of President Cosenza, as well as of the editors of the *Kaleidoscope* and the author of the story. A march on Brooklyn was threatened by Dr. Curran, backed by his constituents.

The Brooklyn Faculty Council next considered the matter and voted unanimously against censorship.

HP JOB LECTURES

Mr. Frank Davidson, Director of the House Plan, will publicize the lectures among undergraduates, while Mr. Gibson will circularize College graduates.

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'Merc' Runs Gauntlet Of Germany, Britain

Out of the dark emptiness known as the *Mercury* editorial board has come the decision to invite criticism. Their first step in this direction was to send copies of *Mercury* which featured a cartoon of Hitler and Chamberlain in a rather compromising pose, to the German and British Embassies in Washington.

Irving Glaser, editor of *Mercury*, explained that the Washington rather than the New York embassies were chosen because the College is a little too near Yorkville. The *New York Post* will also receive a copy.

Seek Changes At Commerce

Two-Year Professional School Proposed

The School of Business may be converted into a two year professional school, according to *The Ticker*, Commerce Center newspaper.

The proposed plan was considered by a general meeting of the Commerce Center faculty last Thursday, *The Ticker* said. No action was taken.

Modeled after the system now in effect at Columbia, the plan proposes the abolition of all liberal arts courses at the Commerce Center, *The Ticker* stated.

A two-year course leading to a B. B.A. degree would be established. Students would have to complete two years of work at another branch of the College before they would be eligible for entrance into the professional school.

The plan, according to *The Ticker* story, was initiated by a small group of professors, and has already been broached to several members of the Board of Higher Education.

In a "Letter to the Faculty" George Weissman, editor-in-chief of *The Ticker*, called upon the faculty to divulge the full details of the plan and to defer any action on it until student opinion is obtained.

The proposal of the plan is attributed to the overcrowding of the Commerce Center, which led to a shifting of 150 business students to the Main Center.

ASU Sponsors Week-End Vigil To Keep Watch At Eternal Light

A vigil "to wake people to the realization that what is happening in Spain is a last warning to America," will be held at the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park from Friday night through Sunday morning, according to Mitchell Lindemann, vice-president of the ASU.

The ceremony, which will be held continuously through the two days, is being sponsored by the New York district office of the ASU. All the colleges in the metropolitan area and veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will participate in the vigil which will be maintained in two hour shifts, and torch light processions will be held during the evening hours.

A sign explaining the purpose of the vigil is being set up in the ASU booth, Alcove 2 and volunteers are asked to sign up immediately, added Lindemann.

The campaign to obtain at least 4,000 signatures in the College for the "Human Rights Roll Call" will be launched next week, announced Jack Steiber '39, Roll Call director.

Schedule Carnival For Lower Classes

A Sports Carnival has been scheduled for Friday, March 24 at 4 p.m. by the '42 Class Council. The '42 class will compete with the '43 class in field events, a basketball game, and basketball accuracy shooting with a trophy awarded to the winning class. As added attractions, there are to be gymnastic exhibitions and varsity high jumping.

Tryouts for the various events will be held Saturday at 9:30 in the Main Gym, according to Robert Mangum, President '42 class. Admissions will be by class cards only.

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