

Students Cast Ballots Today at Eleven

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To Elect SC Officers, Class Heads

Over 3,000 students are expected to vote today at 11 for next term's Student Council and Class Councils.

Competing for the Presidency of the Student Council are Elmer Bredhoff '42, heading the Lavender Party's slate, and Arnold Rosen '42, as the standard bearer for the Committee for the Defense of Education.

With both parties putting forth essentially the same program, it is likely that the campaign will be decided on the personalities of the candidates. The main planks of both programs are (1) opposition to the Rapp-Coudert Committee, (2) opposition to the dismissal of teachers for political reasons, and (3) improvement of College facilities.

Fifty-five on Ballot

The three candidates for the position of Vice-President of the SC are Milton Finkelstein '42 (Lav.), Art Jackson '42 (CDE), and David Haber '42 (Ind.). For Secretary, David Helfeld '43 (CDE), Albert Hemming '42 (Lav.), Joel Rubin '43 (Ind.), and Joel Corman '43 (Ind.), will compete.

Fifty-five students will be on the ballot seeking positions on next term's Student Council. Thirty-four men are trying for the various class council posts.

The fiercest fight looms up in the '42 Class, where Buddy Marcus (Lav.) Paul Rappaport (Ind.), and Arthur Susswein (Ind.) are contesting the presidency of the Senior Class.

In the Junior Class, Bernard Rosenblum is unopposed for the presidency, as is Jay Gordon running for the same post in the '45 Class. Both men are independent candidates.

Promises Early Tally

The Sophomores will choose from Morton Teichman (Ind.), Larry Waldman (Lav.) and Samuel Katz (Ind.), for Class President.

The election is being run by the Boy Scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, under the chairmanship of Joseph M. Benforado '42. He has promised that the ballots will have been counted and the final results announced to the student body before the end of June.

JSS Takes Scientific View, Features 'Forgotten Facts'

By Jack Finger

The skepticism so essential in a scientific approach to social problems permeates the '41 spring edition of the *Journal of Social Studies*, which went on sale yesterday at ten cents. Evidently its editors feel that, in these somewhat hectic times, it should be the aim of the scholar to bring forth facts which are apt to be forgotten in the excitement of the day.

Thus the *Journal* opens with Murray Snyder's heart-warming little piece on the workings of British "democracy" in India, entitled "The Amritsar Massacre." The article, I suppose, asks the pertinent, but by now age-old question—is this the sort of democracy that we are being asked to help preserve? Likewise, Martin Dreyfus, in his paper presenting the LaFollette

Committee's disclosures of the quaint methods used by big business to prevent labor's exercising its right to strike, suggests that we "know for whom defense is being undertaken, who is defending whom, and for whom and what freedom is."

"City College, 1914-17" attempts to trace the war spirit in the College from its incipency to our country's entrance into the World War.

To me, however, the article entitled "Academic Freedom," by Herman Starobin, is the outstanding achievement of this term's *Journal*, primarily because of its originality and readability. It represents the notable ability of a student to observe and analyze complex happenings about him. This type of work should be greatly encouraged for future *Journals*.

Workshop To Present 'Skeleton' This Week-End

By Israel Levine

The Theatre Workshop's *Skeleton on Horseback* goes on at the Hecksher Theater this Friday and Saturday, and by turning Karl Capek's powerful study of a scientist's fight for peace into a dramatic hit, Bernie Beckerman and company will be scoring a double triumph.

With the exception of Leonard Scherer, who is a Dramsco "import," the entire cast of *Skeleton* is composed of actors who were discovered by the Workshop and weaned on Workshop productions.

Howard Seigman, the scientist, and Joel Friedman, who takes the part of Marshal the Dictator, are veteran Workshop actors, having had important roles in *Outward Bound* and *The Cradle Will Rock*.

Hal Wilson and Sylvia Gossel (one of the only two females in *The Skeleton*), are two other experienced Workshopers. Hal will be remembered for his portrayal of the gangster in *Blind Alley* (later made into a motion picture) and also for his Luke in *The Pope*, last spring's Workshop hit. Sylvia began her career with a small bit in *Lysistrata*. (Continued on Page Four)

Exam Schedule to Appear In Next Issue of Campus

Two weeks remain before end-term exams. All men are requested to cram early and be present at their tests.

Watch for the next issue of the *Campus*, which will print a completely revised exam schedule on Wednesday, May 28.

Boatride Head Promises 'Action' for Victims

Jerry Unterberger '41, co-chairman of the Student Council Boatride Committee, gave the following explanation of Sunday's stampede at the Battery, at which an estimated 200 students were left at the pier holding their lunches:

"The confusion at the boatride was due to an error in the count made by the Meseck Steamship Company. The captain is exclusive boss on the boat and he ordered it to sail contrary to our wishes, since we knew that the count was wrong.

"Appropriate action will be taken by the Boatride Committee."

Rapp, Coudert Visit College

Assemblyman Herbert Rapp and Senator Frederick R. Coudert have accepted invitations to attend the second annual Sociological Open House, Friday, at 3 p.m. in 206 Main.

Among others who have accepted invitations to appear are Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, William Hodson, New York Commissioner of Welfare, Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, and Professor Robert MacIver of Columbia University.

Dr. Harry N. Wright, acting-president of the College, and Dean Morton Gottschall will also be present.

The Sociology Open House was held for the first time last semester. It is the only social science division that has presented such exhibitions. Until now, Open House has been connected with the chemistry and biology divisions of the College.

Featured talks to parents and guests will include a discussion of the work of the social research laboratory and the group guidance projects. The rest of the program will be taken up with informal discussion among students, faculty and guests.

Seniors to Raise Dues After Deadline on Friday

All seniors are requested to pay their class dues in full on or before Friday. After that date the dues will be raised to \$4.00 in order to cover additional expenses incurred by lateness.

Student Rally, Protests Follow Twelve New Staff Suspensions

Student protests, including a rally of 200 around the flagpole, followed swiftly upon the suspension by acting-president Harry N. Wright of 12 more staff members announced at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Monday night.

Charges against five members of the instructional staff and five members of the administrative staff were prepared by the Board Conduct Committee, Saturday. In addition, two clerks without tenure were suspended, but under the Board's by-laws no charges were preferred against them.

City Nine Faces Rams

By Alvin P. Dobsevage
Faced with the prospect of winning all their remaining games in order to close the current season with better than a .500 average, the College baseballers travel to Fordham University today to face the Rams. The Fordham team, with a record of ten wins and five losses, stands second in Metropolitan baseball circles and is angling for a win on two accounts.

Firstly, the Fordham-College series, which dates back to 1900, has never seen the College in the winning column. In 1937, when the Beavers last faced the Rams, Johnny Harris pitched a three-hitter and lost the game, 1-0. Secondly, if Fordham wins, it has a good chance of topping St. John's in the final metropolitan baseball reckoning.

But on the other hand, the team morale of Coach Sam Win- (Continued on Page Three)

Council Defeats Motion To Abolish Leg. Congress

The Student Council, at its meeting last Friday, defeated a motion to abolish the Legislative Congress and substitute a sub-committee of the Student Council to take its place. The Legislative Congress was established two years ago to formulate school policies regarding political and social matters not directly concerning the College. The Congress has not been active this year.

The ten with tenure are: Seymour Copstein, tutor (English), Phillip Foner, instructor (History), James Healey, Jr., instructor (Public Speaking), Max Hutt, instructor (Education), Maxwell Weissman, tutor (Biology), Morris Foner, clerk in the Registrar's office, Murray Gristle, clerk in the School of Education, Murray Smolar, clerk in the Registrar's office, Eugene Stein, clerk in the Registrar's office, and Hilliard Wolfson, clerk in the School of Education.

The two clerks without tenure are Sylvia Effenbein, in the Evening Session, and Nellie Lederman, clinical assistant in the School of Education. While they could be summarily dismissed it was decided to give them a hearing before committees set up by Dr. Wright. The acting president will also set up trial committees for the other administrative staff members, while Board trial committees will hear the instructors.

The number of those charged and suspended now, total twenty-four. Many of the teachers and clerks were present at the flag-pole rally at which Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative for the Teachers Union, spoke. She pointed out that the suspended people could not speak under administration ruling.

Several classes which were taught by teachers suspended Monday sent protests to Dr. Wright. In addition, all of Dr. Foner's history five sections have decided to stay out of class for the rest of the week.

Vector Anniversary Issue Goes On Sale Tomorrow

By Eli Karnoff

The Fourth Anniversary issue of the *Vector* will appear tomorrow with a wealth of new and interesting articles. With an eye towards pleasing all sections of the student body, editor Leo Pecker '41 and his staff have succeeded in putting out a fine magazine.

A pleasant innovation for *Vector* is a series of photographs done in the best *Life* style, illustrating all the phases of campus life that *PM* forgot. Heading a distinguished list of technical articles is a forecast of the effect which the new super-speed

highways will have upon the design of future automobile engines. David MacAlpine (Civil Engineering Dept.) has written an interesting account of the year he spent teaching engineering in Turkey.

This being its fourth birthday, *Vector* proudly pauses to take stock of itself. The boys of the Tech School have built up a twenty-four page magazine with a circulation of 1200. Hundreds of copies of *Vector* have gone out to industries to advertise the College, and the industries have answered by advertising in *Vector*.



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Council Candidates

(Student self-government can be the most effective means for ensuring that the rights and wishes of the student body shall be respected. We are asking every student in the college to vote today, in sincerity and deep concern, for the candidates you deem most capable of leading the struggle for your rights, for your future. Below is the slate.)

Student Council Offices—

PRESIDENT — Elliot Bredhoff—Lavender Party
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'42 CLASS—Buddy Marcus—(Lav.)
Paul Rappaport—(Ind.)
Arthur Susswein—(Ind.)
'43 CLASS—Bernard Rosenblum—(Ind.)
'44 CLASS—Lawrence Waldman—(Lav.)
Morton Teichman—(Ind.)
Samuel Katz—(Ind.)
'45 CLASS—Jay Gordon—(Ind.)

Student Council Representatives—

'42 CLASS—
H. Giniger—(Lav.)
N. Margolin—(Lav.)
M. Sacks—(Lav.)
L. Waters—(Lav.)
L. Weitz—(Lav.)
A. Bernstein—(CDE)
M. Cohen—(CDE)
S. Mandelkorn—(CDE)
R. Smith—(CDE)
C. Weinstock—(CDE)
E. Applebaum—(Ind.)
S. Halperin—(Ind.)
B. Kantrowitz—(Ind.)
R. Mangum—(Ind.)
I. Marlenhoff—(Ind.)
J. Mirabile—(Ind.)

'43 CLASS—
S. Greenbaum—(Lav.)
W. Hrycyschyn—(Lav.)
N. Schainbaum—(Lav.)
S. Berger—(CDE)
S. Detsky—(CDE)
R. Matheo—(CDE)
H. Meyer—(CDE)
I. Neiger—(CDE)
F. Coleman—(Ind.)
K. Glenby—(Ind.)
F. Hasselriis—(Ind.)
M. Joselow—(Ind.)

A. Kosak—(Ind.)
E. Sahlender—(Ind.)
G. Spencer—(Ind.)

'44 CLASS—
S. Berger—(Lav.)
B. Fleishman—(Lav.)
A. Green—(Lav.)
S. Sachs—(Lav.)
J. Sack—(Lav.)
J. Koch—(Lav.)
D. Bresler—(CDE)
J. Kesselman—(CDE)
H. Nimke—(CDE)
B. Pritcher—(CDE)
E. Ross—(CDE)
G. Glick—(Ind.)
H. Goldstein—(Ind.)
J. Kork—(Ind.)
H. Morris—(Ind.)
L. Orzak—(Ind.)
R. Schultz—(Ind.)
J. Singer—(Ind.)
B. Sorkin—(Ind.)

'45 CLASS—
L. Cooper—(Lav.)
S. Rabinowitz—(Lav.)
J. Baker—(CDE)
H. Berger—(CDE)
G. Austin—(CDE)

Election Battle Page

CDE

The Committee to Defend Education dedicates its campaign to the reinstatement of our suspended teachers. We pledge ourselves to the maintenance of student rights and to the extension of lunchroom and Tech facilities.

The CDE fought for the teachers by sponsoring the Lewisohn Stadium strike, by rallying the students at BHE meetings, by telegrams and postcards and day to day work in the interests of our school.

Lavender Party has refused to take any action for the suspended teachers. Not only did it sponsor a "forum" to attempt to divert student action at the time of the strike, but today when the attack on the school is at its sharpest level, it places the responsibility for this attack upon the progressive activities of the student body and makes no attempt to fight against those really responsible for the attacks.

In order to make this fight representative of the entire student body, we have drawn our candidates from various student groups. We support Arnold Rosen (Mercury) for President Arthur Jackson (Douglass Society) for Vice-President, and Dave Helfeld (Student Council) for Secretary.

The CDE works for the broadest unity of the entire student body in the fight to reinstate the teachers. Lavender seeks to narrow the campaign and to falsify the issues by hurling charges of "ASU-dominated" at the CDE in order to cover up their own betrayal of the campaign at the time of the strike and ever since, and their own unrepresentative composition. What has Lavender attempted to do to reinstate the teachers? Nothing!

In the past and even today the Lavender SC has shown only passive "paper" action. They have set down on the books the most liberal set of resolutions. They have gloried in reading and rereading those resolutions, but they have accomplished nothing.

The Student Council can lead a successful and effective fight against Rapp-Coudert. The situation demands the positive action shown by the CDE and to be continued under the leadership of the CDE.

Children See President, Superman As 'Free Souls,' Psychologist Finds

By Bob Stein

Nearly everyone has to take orders at times but President Roosevelt, Superman, and Joe Louis can do just about anything they want, according to a group of six-year-old children recently tested for comprehension of authority patterns by Dr. Eugene L. Horowitz of the Psychology Department.

Also included in the realm of completely free souls were Mayor LaGuardia, Popeye, Gary Cooper, a general, a cowboy, a judge, and Toto, the gorilla.

In his experiment with thirty children from the Hunter College Elementary School, Dr. Horowitz showed the group two pictures. One was of a stegosaurus, a prehistoric monster depicted in *Fantasia*, while the other was of a seven-months-old baby.

"The stegosaurus," Dr. Horowitz explained, "doesn't have to do anything he doesn't want to, while the baby must do what he's told even though he does not want to."

A series of pictures was then

Lavender

We of the Lavender Party pledge an honest and vigorous fight for all student rights and interests. We will continue the College-wide fight against Rapp-Coudert; against the suspensions of our teachers; against the many false impressions the community has regarding our College.

We will continue the campaign for better student facilities. Our efforts so far have resulted in concrete plans for a new lunchroom, which is to be completed by the end of the summer.

We will continue the policy of low prices in the College Store and high wages for store employees.

Above all, we will continue the job of building the College — the community. We have organized a Speakers' Bureau to address community groups and we have also started work on a College movie.

These are the things Lavender stands for. And in order to see that they are carried out, the Lavender Party has nominated only the outstanding men in extra-curricular affairs in the College, men who have participated in every College activity.

Bredhoff Heads Slate

To head this slate the Lavender has chosen Elliot Bredhoff for SC President, Milton Finkelstein for Vice-President, and Al Hemsing for Secretary.

Compare the records of these men with some of their opponents. Bredhoff is at present vice-president of the SC, and is the former secretary. Arnold Rosen, the CDE nominee, has twice been kicked off the Council for failure to attend.

Finkelstein is the senior member of the SC, and organizer of the Speakers' Bureau. Running against him are CDE's Jackson, who has never participated in Council activities, and Independent David Haber, who voted for the literature ban.

When you vote today bear in mind that a vote for the CDE is a vote to bring back ASU control of the Council.

Above all, remember that a vote for Lavender is a vote for your future—increased jobs and increased prestige in a better College.

Independents

(The following statements were prepared by the independent candidates for the SC executive positions.)

David Haber '42 (for SC vice president)—I believe in opposition to the Rapp-Coudert Committee, in better student government, entailing activities fee and a central financial plan for larger organizations.

Joel Corman '43 (for SC secretary)—Having been a member of the SC since a freshman and having faithfully and diligently served on its committees, I feel qualified for the secretaryship. Promises are futile. Let my record speak for me.

Joel Rubin '43 (for SC secretary)—The CCNY Party makes its debut this term as a result of the College need for adequate student leadership. I will endeavor to provide dynamic and forceful and truly representative student leadership.

(The following independent candidates are endorsed by the Union for Students for Action)

John Mirabile (SC '42)
Fred Burin (CC '42)
Kenneth Glemby (SC '43)
Emil Sahlender (SC '43)
Floyd Hasselriis (SC '43)
Peter Courtmanche (CC '43)
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Howard Morris (SC '44)
Robert Schultz (SC '44)
Herbert Goldstein (SC '44)
Al Schwartz (CC '44)
Leo Goodman (CC '44)

Dr. Reddick to Teach Negro History Next Spring

Dr. Lawrence Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Max Yergan as special lecturer on Negro History for the 1942 spring term.

Dr. Reddick, who is recognized as an outstanding young Negro scholar, is a regular contributor to *The Journal of Negro History*, *Social Frontier*, and other Negro and historical publications.



—Woodcut by Bauman

In regard to Mrs. Roosevelt, the group concluded that she is not absolutely free because "Mr. Roosevelt can tell her what to do." Also placed in the category of the powerless were policemen, "who have to watch traffic signals;" soldiers "who take orders from the general;" and John L. Lewis, "because Joe Louis can knock him out." Complete freedom of their own parents was

also questioned, since "grandma can tell papa and mama what to do."

A Mr. Hitler may be entirely confident of his power to do as he pleases, but the entrance of his picture into the series brought about a sharp split in opinion. Some children thought that he was omnipotent, while others suggested that a million people with machine guns could tell him what to do. Nevertheless, this picture took more abuse by pencil points than any other.

Dr. Horowitz, who is a member of the Hunter Institute for Research in Child Psychology, is conducting his experiments in collaboration with Professor Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Psychology Department and a member of the institute's advisory board.

The tests, aimed at determination of child attitudes and interests, are being followed up by experiments, for purposes of comparison, among different age levels.

Sport Slants



Jayvee Slugger Plays for Keeps, Helps Redmen Win

By Lou Stein

Larry Faberman '44, is one baseball player who takes his game seriously. Larry, a stocky, ambitious outfielder, just loves to smack that horsehide around and he doesn't care who he does it for, even if it means losing a game for his own gang of jayvee teammates.

And that's exactly what Larry did last Saturday when the St. John's Frosh came up to Lewisohn Stadium, minus one player. "Larry," said Coach Patty Brescia, "I'm loaning you to St. Johns for the game. Now I want you to play fair and try your best. Remember, the City College reputation is at stake."

Larry was more than fair. In fact, he was really great out there in right field. He played his role so well that he hit and fielded the Redmen into a win over his teammates. Not that he overplayed the part. Oh, no!

All he did was bat in the two tying runs in the ninth inning, score the winning run himself, and then spike the dying efforts of his classmates to pull the ball game out of the fire. He was just about adequate, don't you know.

Everything went all right until that fateful ninth inning. The City cubs played good ball, hit often and hard enough, and found themselves with a 7-5 lead going into the last inning. During this time, Larry had been just too, too "fair." He had collected one single which hadn't been too damaging, and had done a pretty good job in the outfield.

The St. Johns team, with added starter Faberman, came to bat for the last time. Two Redmen managed to gain a "sphere of influence" on first and second base, and then, and then... Faberman was up there looking the offerings over. Sure enough, he banged a lusty double into center-field, clearing the bases and tying the score. The next batter poled a clean single and Larry bounced across home plate with the winning run. And that ain't all... with the Beavers trying desperately to recapture the game in the last half of the inning, Faberman took a drive into right field on one bounce, zipped the ball over to first and spiked the Beaver threat. Final score—Faberman '44, 8; City College 7.

The St. Johns coach sat in his dugout and murmured, "That boy plays a pretty fair game, pretty fair..."

Track Team Meets Teachers

Their ranks bolstered by the return of Co-captain Dick Di Martino and Gordon Lowe to competition, the Beaver tracksters will travel to New Jersey, Saturday, to face an undefeated Montclair State Teachers' team.

Strong in the middle distances and fair to middlin' in the field events, the main stress in this week's workouts is being placed by Coach Anthony Orlando on the sprints. Lowe, who is at present out with a cold, expects to figure in the dash, and Di Martino, who runs the quarter mile, may enter the 220 run if his leg holds out.

Tickets for the IC4A Track Championships to be held at Randall's Island on May 30-31, may be purchased in 106 Hygiene.

Briefs . .

The tennis team continued on its winning way last Friday by defeating Temple University, 7-2, for its fifth victory of the season.

Next week the squad travels to Pennsylvania to play Moravian in the season finale.

Nursing the wounds of successive defeats by Loyola and Rutgers, the lacrosse team will close its home season this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium against the Alumni.

The Beavers' record now stands at three wins and five losses. They will probably make "all-out" efforts to top the Alumni and end the season on a happy note.

Coach Benny Friedman is "calling all football men" to be measured for uniforms tomorrow between 12 and 2 o'clock at Lewisohn Stadium. The new togs are the first step in the 1941-42 campaign.

Nine Faces Rams At Fordham Today

(Continued from Page One) ograd's boys is very high and the fellows are convinced that they can snap the Fordham jinx. Above all, they aim to stay above the .500 mark. Favoring the Lavender is the fact that St. Johns beat Fordham, 8-1, while the other day the College set back St. Johns, 18-9.

Frank Tosa, veteran right-hander, will start for the College, while Fordham will place Ed Alex, at present the best major league prospect in the city, on the mound. Tosa pitched fine ball against Seton Hall, Saturday, and held them to three runs until the eighth, when the Jersey team chalked up five runs to beat the College, 8-1. Meanwhile, the College, with bases loaded four times during the game, failed to realize its scor-

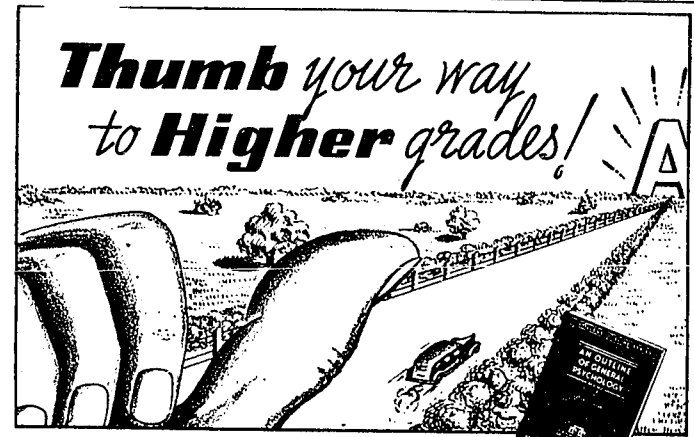
ing possibilities.

Meanwhile, Coach Sam Wino-grad has three things to be glad about in connection with the progress of his team during the season. The team morale is good, Frank Tosa's pitching is good, and the team's fielding ability is considerably better than the brand displayed in the early games.

Intramurals

Forced into postponements week after week, the seventy-three teams entered in the intramural baseball tournament will battle it out on Saturdays as well as Thursdays for the remainder of the term.

Last week's varsity track meet and the ROTC Review were the latest stumbling blocks.



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Varsity Club Candidates Sweep AA Elections

Athletic Association elections last week resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Varsity Club candidates.

Dave Polansky, track star and retiring AA vice-president, was unopposed in the presidential election. Harry Saxe and Marty Multer of the lacrosse team were swept into the two vice-president posts.

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Staff Woman Fights Ouster

Miss Claire Nelkind, the young and pretty clerical assistant in the Registrar's office, was discharged by acting-president Wright last Friday.

In a letter to Paul Kern, Civil Service Commissioner, Miss Nelkind linked her dismissal to an article in the New York *Journal-American*, which had "exposed" her position as New York District Secretary of the American Student Union while she attended Brooklyn College.

"Dr. Wright's action," she said, "is a flagrant attempt to penalize students — after they have been graduated — for their legal student activities."

According to Miss Nelkind, the president told her there was no need for him to explain anything when she asked him for a reason.

The Campus could not reach Dr. Wright for comment.

Workshop . . .

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ta and later went on to score a hit as Ann in *Outward Bound*.

However, Beckerman, who directs the show, probably deserves most of the credit for the Workshop's success. He has stayed on as producer-director since the organization's formation in 1939, and has to his credit such productions as *Johnny Got His Gun*, *Outward Bound*, *John Brown* and others.

Only three days remain to get tickets for the show. These retail at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Fraternities Announce Forty-seven Pledges

Forty-seven undergraduates have been pledged to ten fraternities this semester, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council. The pledges are:

Alpha Phi Omega — Sheldon Langer, Richard Horowitz, Arthur Duhl, Herbert Purst, Stanley Schwartz, Isaac Chlcurel.

Delta Beta Phi — Andrew Weisz, Spero Soupios.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — Robert Lockwood, Charles O'Connor, John Rowan, Ed-

ward Rossit, Francis Saunders, Gregory Zanzonico.

Phi Delta Pi — Ronnie Galduck, Norman Pately, Elliot Misler.

Phi Epsilon Pi — Robert Abramowitz, Sol Fleischer, Irving Jacobson, Stanley Lyons, Bradley Rosenthal.

Phi Gamma Kappa — Raymond Levy, Bernard Weltman, Oscar Weinberg, George Rothenberg, Harold Rubien, Leon Weinstein, Sidney Weinstein, Herbert Linden.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Henry Gustafson.

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Sigma Alpha Mu — Walter Baum, Martin Bressler, Arthur Goldstein, Jack Goldstein, William Halpern, Howard Hirschel, Norman Hilkowitz, Morris Galant.

Tau Delta Psi — William Klatchko, Gilbert Leff, Sidney Romanoff, Sidney Spielvogel.

Zeta Beta Tau — Elliot Schuman, Mickey Weiss, Sidney Rappaport, Herbert Lehr.

Tech Society Presents Lecture on Bridge Fall

There'll be motion pictures and slides at THH Wednesday night when Tau Bet Pi, Tech honor society, will present Dr. David B. Steinman, who'll lecture on "The Tacoma Bridge Collapse" . . . Circolo Fuentes, the College Spanish Society, will present Mrs. Nettie Romanet, noted Puerto Rican actress, in a Thursday, 12 noon, in room 201.

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