

# College Mourns FDR On Anniversary

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The first anniversary of the passing of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who saw the United States through the most critical period of its existence, will be observed at the College tomorrow at 4:30.

Students here will join millions upon millions of Americans in paying tribute to Mr. Roosevelt.

As the tower bell rings, taps will be sounded under the campus flagpole and students will observe a minute of silence.

Student Council passed the motion requesting President Wright to permit the ringing of the Tower bell at its last meeting. The same procedure will be followed tomorrow as last year: one toll of the bell for each year of the late president's life.

### Memorial Last Week

At the Roosevelt Memorial Convocation last Thursday in the Great Hall, a small audience heard Canada Lee tell what the late President meant to him and to all "little people." "Roosevelt taught me to fight for people; previously I had fought for myself," said Mr. Lee.

Before coming in contact with the Roosevelt-inspired Federal Theater Project, Lee had been a jockey and a boxer, and had run afoul of many prejudices.

Mr. Lee's speech was followed by an address by Sheldon Fishlowitz '46, in which he reviewed the late President's reforms and philosophies.

### Purple Heart Week To Start April 29; Sponsored by APO

The week of April 29 has been designated as Purple Heart Week of the College, Al Terris '48 chairman of the Campus Service Committee of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, announced yesterday.

The object of the drive is to raise enough funds to supply hospitalized veterans with toilet articles.

Collection booths will be maintained throughout the College during school hours and at the Friday evening dance of May 3. Students are asked to donate as much as they can. The money collected will go to buy toothbrushes and shaving lotion.

"These men fought for us; to show that we have not forgotten them; the least we can do is to supply them with these articles of comfort of which they are in need," said Terris as he urged all students to contribute heartily.

Purple Heart Week has received the unanimous support of the Student Council.

### Sports Dinner Hails College Athletes, Prof.

As the opening event of the College's sports centennial, a huge All-Sports Dinner will be held on May 10th at the Hotel Astor to honor 100 Beaver athletes and Prof. Herbert Holton (Hygiene) who is retiring after 40 years of service to the College, it was announced yesterday by Nat Fleischer, chairman of the dinner committee.

### O'Dwyer Invited

Mayor William O'Dwyer has been invited to speak, while prominent amateur and professional sports celebrities, including Les MacMitchell, Jimmy Herbert, Benny Leonard, Mel Ott, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Sid Luckman, Ed Danowski, Joe Lapchick, Pat Kennedy and Alan Ford, have been asked to be present as guests of the College.

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, '95 one of the College's great former all-around athletes, has agreed to be toastmaster. Arrangements have been made to hold, the same evening, a sports "bull session" and a showing of films on Beaver sports, for the alumni and the coaches of the varsity teams. The dinner will cost \$6 per person.

Invitations to attend this affair are now being mailed out to more than 30,000 alumni of the College, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will attend the dinner at the Astor's Grand Ballroom early next month.

### Bias in Language Dept. Aired at Rally Today

Albert Kahn, co-author of "The Plot Against the Peace," will be the principal speaker at a rally in Doremus Hall (Chem.) at 2:30 today to protest the report dismissing charges of racial discrimination in the Romance Languages department.

The rally is jointly sponsored by Hillel and the Tom Paine Chapter of the AYD and will demand the rejection of the General Faculty report by the Board of Higher Education at its next meeting April 23.

Mr. Kahn's topic will be "Discrimination and Education."

### UJA Opens Drive; 3000 Dollars Goal

The United Jewish appeal opened its drive at the College yesterday, with an emphatic appeal for financial aid for the one and a quarter million surviving European Jews.

Harold S. Pollock, UJA chairman, opened the drive with the reminder that six million Jews were brutally murdered and that their sacrifice could never be recompensed. Mr. Pollock stressed the fact that remaining Jews face hunger, disease and moral degradation unless those able contribute as much as possible.

The UJA is asking each college student for a two dollar contribution toward the \$3000 college goal.

Breaking precedent, Student Council voted a donation to the drive.

### Lack of Clerks in Counseling Office Results in Snafu of GI's Records

By Max Halperen

More than one thousand former servicemen at the College, including "many in need," have not received subsistence allowances from the government because of a lack of clerks in the school's Veterans Counseling Office. Hugh Brotherton, administrative assistant in the office, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Brotherton reported that he knew definitely of at least one veteran who was forced to leave the College because of financial need, and he assumed that a portion of the ex-servicemen who left this term were forced out for that reason.

### Petitions Demand BHE Investigation

Separate petitions are being circulated this week by the Educational Practice Committee of Student Council, and Hillel together with the AYD, demanding a re-investigation by the Board of Higher Education of the charges against the Romance Languages Department.

The petition will be presented at the BHE's next meeting on April 23 when it will consider the General Faculty report dismissing charges of anti-Semitism.

The EPC will also apply to the Personnel and Budget Board before it passes on the promotion lists. Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Languages) one of the complaining instructors, had his name removed from the top of the department promotion list for "unbecoming" conduct. It has also been learned that Professor Elliot H. Polinger (Romance Languages) had his name taken off the promotion list of the department at the same time that Dr. Bach-y-Rita's name was removed.

The Board will discuss the professional promotion list of the Romance Languages Department, which it has the power to alter.

### Cannot Get Subsistence

Of the 2000 veterans registered here this term under the GI Bill, Mr. Brotherton explained, 1000 have filed for full subsistence allowance, but they cannot receive a cent until the counseling office has filed certification with the Veterans Administration - form 1953.

The small clerical staff, however, has had its hands full keeping up with the day to day issuance of credit slips for books, supplies, and fees, he said, asserting that the 15 clerks available "are just half of what we need."

### Some on Way

The rush is just about over on this score, however, and the office expects to start sending authorizations through to the VA next week at the rate of 300 a week. Although each of the 2,000 must have forms sent, the subsistence cases will be sent first. 400 GI's who came here last term already have their forms on the way.

Allocations several weeks ago of more than \$40,000 to this College by the budget director of the city, is of no help in remedying the situation, Mr. Brotherton declared, pointing out that the 15 clerks provided for are already working so that no new clerks can be added. "As for the veterans counselors we're supposed to get under the appropriation, they cannot aid us in the down to earth clerical activities we need," Mr. Brotherton declared.

### SC Awarding Insignia For Service To College

Application for Student Council Insignia will be accepted on or before May 3 at 4 in 20 Main, it was revealed yesterday by Roslyn Keller '46, Chairman of SC's Insignia Committee.

The Insignia will be awarded to those whose extra-curricular activities have been of greatest service to the College. Students who feel entitled to the award are asked to apply.

### Veterans at College Face Hardship, Protest Delay in VA Check Arrivals

An overwhelming number of veterans at the College are now faced with financial problems caused by the failure to arrive of subsistence checks to which they are entitled under the GI Bill Rights.

Robert Burros '46, president of the Veterans Association declared: "The present set-up in the Veterans' Counseling Office is causing a delay in the payment of subsistence checks which may cause hardship to many vets. The personnel in the office are doing a fine job but the volume of paper work is so great that the present staff cannot handle it. The city is receiving nine dollars per credit hour for each veteran attending the College. This money could be spent to provide an adequate staff

in the Veterans' Counseling Office which would eliminate a large part of this delay."

### Must Dig Deep

Theodore Star '49 said that although it has not been affecting him too much, "it will probably put a few guys in a hole." According to John Iwanicki '48, "most of the veterans are short of cash and will have to borrow money against the checker."

"The boys can use the money," says Jack Pecker '50, "They're using up their savings because of this." Joe Zeidner '49 points out that "many of us have serious economic responsibilities that are becoming acute because of this situation."

Louis Walenrod '50 states that "a lot of the boys will have to work part-time." Agreeing with Walenrod, Hebert H. Horowitz '50 reported: "The part-time work that the vets will be forced to undertake will interfere with their studies in most cases."

Robert Pozner '47 asserted that "Unless the vets got these checks soon, many of us will be forced to leave school."

"Some of the vets won't be able to keep going," says Robert Mainzer '49. A number of the veterans agreed with Frank Eichenberg '49, who said, "I was counting on the subsistence to see me through college. Now I'm not sure what I'll do."



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## Are the Vets Forgotten Already?

One of the most deplorable affairs to have come to the attention of **The Campus** in a long time is the situation of student-veterans at this school.

Because of a lack of clerical workers, many ex-GIs have been attending the College for months without receiving the subsistence to which they are entitled under the GI Bill of Rights. As usual, the fault can be traced to the city fathers who time and again have shown their complete apathy to the needs of the municipal colleges. This time, however, the affair is inexcusable, for not only are the colleges involved, but, even more important, the welfare of the men who just recently have come back from the battlefields of Europe and Asia.

At present, the city is collecting nine dollars per credit for each veteran attending the city colleges under the GI bill. Surely some of this money should be allotted to increasing the clerical staff needed for the all-important task of getting subsistence to veterans as quickly as possible while they need it.

One of the problems of the veteran is that of readjustment. Part of this readjustment problem involves a feeling of security on the part of the vet. And the feeling of economic security is by no means the least important. Failure of the city officials to recognize this fact represents an appalling disregard of their responsibilities.

## One Year Later

The sentiments expressed here in behalf of our late president have been said many times and will be repeated many more times; but if they are, it is because they are so deeply rooted in the hearts of men.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt will not be remembered alone for any single act or for any one of his speeches. Nor will he be remembered only for his contributions as a war leader.

His greatness was rather the greatness of stature and personality. In him was the innate ability to drive fear and insecurity from the hearts of men and replace it with optimism and courage. He was the symbol of unity, purpose, security, and hope which personifies the future of America.

## Faculty Committee To Discuss Athletic Association Rules

Reorganization of the present Athletic Association Board will be taken up at the next meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee, to be held after the Easter vacation, it was announced yesterday by Martin Zuckoff '48, temporary Student Council representative to the FAC.

### To Delegate Powers

The delegation of some of the FAC's powers to the AA Board and discussion of a new constitution for that body as submitted by its present members will be considered after the FAC passes on by-laws defining its own organization and authority.

Zuckoff has been selected by Student Council to present the student body's viewpoint at the meeting, and any suggestions by members of the student body may be left for him at the SC office, 20 Main.

### Exclusive Control

As now constituted, exclusive control of the school's athletic program is in the hands of the committee, which is composed of 9 members of the faculty. Power to determine questions relating to finances, team schedules, athletic equipment, applications for eligibility regulations, student athletic organizations, and "other functions of intercollegiate athletics" was granted to the committee in October, 1944.

Member of the Athletic Association Board are elected by Book holders.

## CSA Decides Tomorrow On 'Merc' Manuscripts

If the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities votes favorably on the manuscripts tomorrow Mercury, the College's humor magazine will be published on May 15, Paul Murtuagh '46 editor, announced yesterday.

Advertisements are critically needed and 15 percent commission will be given to people who solicit them.

### CORRECTION

In true Journalistic fashion we would humbly like to apologize for having announced, two weeks ago, that The Royals routed the 3R's 5-0. In reality, The 3 Rs routed The Royals. . .

## Radio Stars Speaking In Playhouse Program

Ed Pegley, popular radio actor, will be the first guest speaker of the Radio Playhouse's program designed to get prominent personalities to speak at the College, Thursday April 25.

Mr. Begley, who is noted for his acting ability, will talk on radio writing, acting, directing and producing.

The playhouse still needs experienced writers. Scripts depicting college campus life are being sought and any original manuscript will be eagerly accepted. The group meets at 12:15 in 221 Main.

## Debating Society To Oppose NYU On WNYC Today

The College's Debating Society will meet New York University this afternoon at 4:30, broadcasting over station WNYC. The society will take the affirmative on "Should Mercy Killings Be Legalized?"

Irving Anolik '48, Marvin Zimmerman '49, and Ivan Shapiro '48 will represent the College. This evening at 8, Anolik and Shapiro will debate against Yeshiva College at the William Sloane House of the YMCA (8 Avenue and 34 Street). "Resolved: that Colonial Possessions and Mandates Be Put Under UNO jurisdiction" is the topic.

Plans for future debates are being considered, with a discussion on the Palestine Immigration question leading the agenda. Cooper Union College may take part as the opposition.

## Resolution Passed by SC For Food Conservation

The Public Affairs Committee of Student Council passed a resolution Tuesday, advocating the conservation of food by students of the College, in order to help alleviate "deplorable conditions of famine in the world today."

Pledges will be distributed after the Easter vacation, it was announced yesterday. Students who intend to cooperate will be asked to sign a pledge, "I will not waste food."

## Student Feds Hear UN Talk Tomorrow

By Carl Van Doren

Carl Van Doren will address the Student Federalists tomorrow at 3 in 11 Main on "The United Federation of Nations and the UNO." Mr. Van Doren is the noted literary critic, historian, and author of a "Biography of Benjamin Franklin."

The address is expected to help bring to the College greater moral support of full American participation in the UNO. This is one of the aims of the Student Federalists. The group is also campaigning to change, by amendment, the United Nations' charter and to make it a more effective organ of peace through world federation.

At a discussion yesterday, J. Liggio '48 spoke on "Federalists Stand on Military Conscription." Future plans for organization include a gathering of representatives of Student Federalists from all nations who will speak at a forum on "Federation of the World Over" in the near future.

## "Awake and Sing" Casting Completed

Casting for Dramsoc's production of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" has been completed, it was announced yesterday by Irv Buchman '46, president of the society.

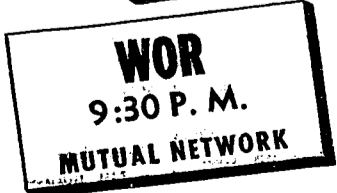
The play, depicting family life in the Bronx, was shown on Broadway about ten years ago starring John Garfield, Morris Carnovsky, and Luther Adler. The leads in the Dramsoc production are held by Jerry Eskow '48 who plays "Moe," Eleanor Podolny '50 "Bessies," Max Gulack '48 as "Jacob," and Nora Lubelsky '46, as "Henrie."

Henry Weinstein '46, who directed Dramsoc's last two successes, "The Skin Of Our Teeth" and "The Hasty Heart," is doing his last show for the organization.

### BIG BROTHERS

The Big Brothers Committee of Student Council will hold meetings with the class of '50 during the week starting April 29, to answer questions and explain procedures at the College as well to acquaint them with information about final exams and marks, it was disclosed yesterday. Inquiries should be made direct to Howard Mondurert '47 chairman, in 20 Main.

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# Sport Slants



## Sports Editor, Leaving, Sees Dismal Future For Athletics Here

By MILT GRALLA

What lies in the future for sports at this College? This question holds the position of greatest importance as I ponder over the problems I should like to discuss in my last sports column for The Campus.

Will the bells celebrating the College's 100th birthday also toll the death knell of the College's (allegedly) big-time sports? Will our athletic teams be competing with small colleges, junior colleges, and even prep schools within five years? ... ten years? Are our returning war veterans just providing the fans with one last happy spree? Will our latest stringent eligibility rules, along with the views toward sports maintained by many officials of the Board of Higher Education, eventually act towards an almost complete suppression of intercollegiate competition here?

The answers to many or all of these questions may be a very positive 'yes' if conditions continue as they are, with the many drawbacks to successful teams being augmented instead of relieved. The iron weights about our athletes' ankles, such as increasingly tight eligibility rules, lack of adequate training facilities, and (worst of all) the "I-don't-care" attitude maintained by many ranking city and Board of Higher Education officials, are bound to take their toll. And with things becoming worse than ever, the municipal colleges, instead of co-operating with each other, are continually locking each other's doors with new binding rules while many high school stars go elsewhere. Much more could be accomplished if various big shots got together, decided it was time our municipal institutions stopped being "kicked around" on the athletic field, and acted accordingly.

I don't mean to say that all those in responsible positions are anxious to have this College's teams and name dragged through the mud. Such farsighted individuals as Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) and Lester M. Nichols (Director, Public Relations) have seen the value of "bigger and better" athletic teams and events here. And if these and our other friends of sports can hit the Mayor's budget, corral the wealthy alumni, stage events like the coming All-Sports Dinner, and get loads of publicity and acknowledgement, it is possible that this College may yet emerge into its rightful place in the city—a high athletic reputation to match its scholastic standing—and befitting an institution representing the largest city in the world.

But right now, that doesn't seem too possible from this observer's vantage point. Our proposed gigantic field house is termed a "dream," along with the many top-notch athletes and events it would attract. Numerous coughs, but not much action, are in evidence when progressive ideas are presented to certain members of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Even such a simple and necessary improvement as an outdoor board track ("The funds were used for other purposes.") has been talked over by the committees, sputtered over by embarrassed gentlemen, debated over by everyone, but unfortunately never run over by the track team. This is a perfect indication of "the conditions that prevail."

And so, as a college sports editor, recently enlisted in the Selected Service, rots away in the deserts of the Southwest, he leaves this parting bit of advice to various persons:

- To President Harry N. Wright: Show us that your middle initial really stands for 'Noble,' by taking a more definite stand on some of the problems outlined above. A kind word from you would give many of the boys the "go-ahead" signal they are waiting for.
- To our next sports editor: Never give up!! Don't stop trying!!... At least for the first three weeks.)
- To our friends who have read this far: Don't worry... I'll be around until June 25.

# INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

On tap for today is the Annual Intramural Track and Field Meet, scheduled from 12 to 2 in the Stadium. This event, which excludes all members of the track or cross country teams, offers all aspiring Mercury's a chance to strut their stuff.

The diamond returns find the Workshop Hams victorious over Frau '49, 5-2. The Nodes beat Pencer '49, 10-3. Technine hazed the Freshmen 7-6, The Alighieris topped The Imbies 1-0, The Vikings dethroned The Royals 2-2, and Sigma Al Mu controlled the Bellamors 2-0.

On the basketball court The Nodes trounced Clinton 40-11, Printers typed out Jaffe A 51-10, Tribes nosed out Evander 34-33, Delta Pi tripped The Hoopers 32-24 while The Celts made

has been of The Werrs '50 32-17. If you're interested in expanding your social activities, join the Saddle Club which meets every Friday at 3:15 in the Drill Hall. The elementary and advanced phases of horsemanship are taught, and riding is at a reduced rate. Talking about horses, if enough interested is shown, horse shoe tournaments will be scheduled. (Referring to the game, not the occupation).

# Beaver Diamondmen Defeat Brooklyn, 3-1; Violets Edge Out Nine in Close 3-2 Victory

## Beavers First Win In Met Competition

Two portsiders, Bill Simms and Bill Hogan, combined to twirl seven hit ball as the Lavender diamondmen set down an undefeated Brooklyn College ballclub 3-1 at Lewisohn stadium, yesterday afternoon. It was the Beaver's first Met League triumph in three starts.

With the score tied 1-1 in the home half of the fourth frame, Beaver outfielder Sid Lew walked, went to third on Dan Perlmutter's double over the right field wall and scored on George Sager's safe poke to break the tie. Perlmutter was picked off third to halt the rally momentarily. The Maroon's only hurler, Milt Sirota then walked Ralph Trotta and dished up a single to John La Places for another tally, before retiring the side.

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Sirota and Sarokin; Simms, Hogan (8th) and Epstein, Elkind (8th). The Winogradmen slammed two Violet hurlers for nine hits to continue on their hitting binge but only dented the platter twice as the defending Met Champs, New York University, walked off with a 3-2 win last Saturday afternoon at Ohio Field.

**Trotta Caught Stretching**  
In a bizarre ninth inning, Ralph Trotta, Sid Lew, Len Greenberg, and George Sager all sharply singled in succession off San Silverstein but not a Beaver crossed the plate. Greenberg's blow to right hit Lew on the run for an automatic out and Trotta was nipped at home following Sager's single.

**Lew Goes Route**  
Versatile Sid Lew, who doubles in the outfield, went the route for the Lavenders, giving up five safeties to the Violets. Airtight inner defense work by shortstop Johnny LasPlaces, Hilty Shapiro at second, Trotta on Third and first base-



Lacrosse co-captain is one of many returning war veterans who have strengthened Beaver athletic teams.

man George Sager rigged up three double plays behind Lew to stifle the "heights" nine scoring threats. The NYU infield also accounted for two twin-killings.

**Greenberg Sparks Hitting**  
Diminutive slugger Len Greenberg, blasted the first of three hits, a double off Violet starter Roy Teasley in the fifth, Trotta, on with a single, to tie the score in the fifth. In their half, NYU eased back to their one run advantage on a 380 foot triple by Frank Medica followed by John Simmons's poke to center. Three consecutive Beaver safeties knotted the issue again in the seventh frame.

A busy Easter calendar finds the St. Nick baseballers squaring off against Army, Stevens Institute, Fordham, Wagner College and NYU in that order.

## Rensselear Scalps Stickmen; Squad Faces Point Plebes

The two-game winning streak of the lacrosse team was terminated Saturday by a rough-and-tumble Rensselaer Polytech ten to the very sad tune of 14-4.

Eleven of RPI's goals came in the first half, while the Beavers scored two, but the second half's scoring was somewhat more evenly balanced, RPI scoring three goals to the Lavender's two.

Pacing RPI with seven was Damon Jordan, while Bruce Gerstner, Pinky Goldner, Herb Levine, and Johnny Nilan tallied one apiece for the St. Nicks.

A shoulder injury suffered by Allan Heyman, Lavender pace-maker early in the game, will definitely put him out of action for Saturday's contest against the Army plebes.

Chief Miller feels that his stickmen are ready to give the strong Army plebes' ten a good fight Saturday at West Point, and if Heyman is back for the Rutgers game on April 20, the Lavender ten will stand in tiptop shape.

## Columbia Defeats Racket Wielders

The College's tennis team opened its 1946 season yesterday afternoon against Columbia University. The Lions, boasting such stars as Irv Dorfman, former Junior National Amateur Champion, were favored to take the event.

## Columbia Won, 7-1

The Beavers' next match will be against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on Saturday afternoon at the Hamilton Tennis Courts. Coach Abraham Sperling will expect a lot of help in the future from his two war-veteran co-captains, Harold Levine and Addie Hirschborn.

# War Vets Aiding All Athletic Squads; Coaches Welcome Talented Ex-GI's

By Irv Genn

Dinah Shore, singing "My Guy's Come Back" has nothing on this College's coaches. The guys have come back too—almost 100 former servicemen who have returned during the past few months to spark the basketball, baseball, lacrosse and football teams to great improvement.

First to profit by the influx of veterans was the basketball team. It had only three war veterans at the beginning of the season and seemed headed for a mediocre record. Then Coach Nat Holman walked into the gym one afternoon in January and found seven ex-servicemen waiting for tryouts. Right there was the start of the current improvement in sports at St. Nicholas Terrace.

## Talented Group

For this group included Hilty Shapiro, whose 17-point splurge was the main factor in the upset over NYU, and Lionel Malamed, who was one of the leading scorers for the rest of the season. These two plus the others gave the team the strength and depth that enabled it to turn in a brilliant season.

The return of the ex-GI's brought not only an entire new roster of players to the Beaver nine, but a coach as well. Sam Winograd, who left his job as Lav-

## Hilty Schapiro



BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL TEAMS

ender baseball mentor to enter the Army in 1943, is back on the job. His captain Ralph Trotta, another veteran, leads a squad composed

almost entirely of former servicemen.

**Stickmen Strengthened**  
After barely managing to survive the war years, lacrosse now faces its best season in years. Here too, ex-servicemen are the backbone of the squad, among them co-captain Johnny Nilan, Ed Walzer, Vladimir Gilevitch, Bruce Gerstner, and others.

Football coach Red Gebhard reports a sizeable turnout of veterans at Spring football practice. On them he pins his hopes for the first successful grid season since the war.

## Vets Very Versatile

Proving the versatility of the returned GI's are Shapiro, the Malamed brothers and Herb Falk. With the basketball season over, Hilty turned to baseball and soon broke into the starting lineup. Under Chief Miller's guidance, Lionel Paul and Herb are being taught the tricks of lacrosse, and learning fast.

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## Union, Goodwin Discuss Future Status Of Co-op; Union Wants Contract

The College's chapter of the Teachers Union met with John B. Goodwin, Business Manager, and co-op store employees, last week, to decide the future status of the store. At the meeting, a number of proposals through which employees would receive social security protection were submitted.

Mr. Goodwin suggests that employees be hired by formal school action, or through Civil Service. The union, on the other hand, wishes to have a contract with definite regulations regarding wage scales, overtime pay, grievances, and vacations. It is willing to consider other proposals. The union has received the promise that they will be called in at all future discussions.

At the next meeting, which will be called by Mr. Goodwin within two weeks, a discussion of grievances will be held.

## Enlarged 'Pulse' To Appear in May

Pulse, literary-art magazine of the four city colleges, formerly sold for 15 cents, will in the future be sold at a quarter a copy, and will contain 40 pages, thus enlarging itself by one-fourth.

The publication will appear the second week of May, it was announced yesterday. All material, including short stories, essays, poems, and art work, has already been accepted for the coming issue.

## Hostelers Plan Bike Trip To Explore New England

The American Youth Hostel Club at the College has planned two bicycle trips for the Easter vacation. A trip through the Horseshoe Trail of Pennsylvania will be held for novice bicyclers on April 19-22, and intermediates will tour New England about the same time. A hike is also being planned. All those interested in participating are asked to come to 216 Main next Thursday at 1.

## 'Androcles' Show Begins Rehearsals

Rehearsals are now under way for the Theatre Workshop's forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," it was announced yesterday. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25, at the Commerce Center's Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Tickets for all seats will be available in the Public Speaking department's office after April 24 at 50 cents each. Prof. Richard E. Ceough (Public Speaking), director of the Workshop's past performances, "Winterset" and "He Who Gets Slapped," is working on this year's production.

## Tuttle to Propose Vet Class Changes

Curriculum, a pressing problem for the returning collegian, will key note Prof. Harold S. Tuttle's (Ed.) address to the Veteran Association's session today at 12:30 in 126 Main. Prof. Tuttle will propose specific curriculum changes in relation to vets.

President Bob Burros' '46 report on the first faculty-veteran conference held last Wednesday to the body will open the meeting.

A "GI Association" composed of various metropolitan veteran organizations, has nominated a committee to meet with the Deputy Administrator of the New York Veteran Administration district, to request expedition on veteran's subsistence checks. Plans are also being considered for the creation of a "Welfare Fund" to assist all college GIs in financial need for short periods of time.

## Alumnus Of The College Gains Fame As Wrestler

Henry Wittenberg, graduate of the College, has returned from the service to regain the 191-pound amateur championship in wrestling.

Wittenberg has previously held the national championship four times and was champion when he entered the service.

## News in Brief

**'48 MEMBERSHIP CARDS**  
Next term's Junior Prom and free school dances for juniors, will be financed by the sale of class of '48 membership cards which will be sold at the registration for next semester and will cost 25 cents each.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will hold an induction of new members on April 27.

**AIEE FILM**  
A film, "Voice of Victory," will be shown by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today at 12:30 in 308 Main.

**MARKS LECTURES**  
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold an illustrated lecture on Jet Propulsion and Rockets by Prof. Lionel S. Marks (ME Dept. Harvard). The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West 39 Street, on April 17 at 7:30 P.M.

**SDP INITIATES**  
The Omnicrom chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, National Hispanic Honor Society, will hold its initiation ceremonies in the Webb Room, tomorrow evening at 8.

**OUTDOOR DANCE**  
With a working capital of \$75.75 garnered from the sale of class buttons, the class of '50, at their meeting last Thursday, formulated plans for an outdoor dance to be held in mid-May, Marvin Steinhart, class president, revealed yesterday. The class, which meets today at 1 in 222, Main, chose Prof. Robb (History) as Faculty advisor.

**APO Pledges**  
The College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Scouting

.....**someone.** My Black Cloth Coat was taken by mistake in House Plan, Monday, April 1, between 2-2:30. I have your coat. Please notify Mr. Kieval at HP or Campus, Rm. 15A, for exchange.

and Service fraternity, has accepted eleven students of the College as pledges, Bernard Flax '49 of the pledge committee, announced yesterday. They include Ken Anholt '50, David Freigenberg '50, Toby Kemelhor '50, Nat Litwer '50, Norman Mordkofsky '50, Jules Peisachowitz '50, Allan Rechtschaffen '49, Jerry Rudy '49, Warner Smith '50, Irving Tashlik '49, and William Wolfson '50.

## Stag Dinner, Dance Tops IFC Program

An Annual Stag Dinner and a Semi-Annual Dance will highlight the activities of the Inter-Fraternity Council which also is organizing an intensified inter-frat sports program this term. Winning teams will be awarded cups at the end of the semester, as will fraternities whose members show outstanding scholastic achievement.

Membership in the Council is compulsory for all fraternities wishing to be recognized at the college. The Council may ban, by a majority vote, any fraternity violating any aspect of the Council charter. The Executive Committee of the Council, composed of its three officers, may also levy fines against fraternities as a disciplinary measure.

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