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## Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow Evening On Dramsoc Play

There will be absolutely no bagpipes skirling through the Pauline Edwards Theater tomorrow night although there may be a breath of heather as Dramsoc presents its big production of the term, "The Hasty Heart," according to Irving Buchman '46, president.

It is guaranteed that the "Scotch" will flow like water when Don Madden '49 exhibits his brogue for the latest venture of the College's Dramatic Society.

### Temmie Ross Stars

Starring Temmie Ross '47 as the understanding army nurse, and Madden as her affection starved patient, "The Hasty Heart" promises to be the greatest thing since Southern Comfort.

The show, a tremendous Broadway success last season, was chosen because of its deeply human qualities and sparkling comedy, said Henry T. Weinstein, '46, director.

No Dramsoc has tackled the problem of adapting "New Yorkese" to the dialects of Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, and London. The action is centered at an Army hospital in the South Pacific in which the above nations are represented by soldiers recovering from various war injuries. Among these is a disillusioned young Scottish soldier, unaccustomed to receiving affection and unwilling to accept it when it is thrust upon him, by the sympathetic patients and understanding nurse.

The attempts to win over this embittered youth and to make of him a happy, well adjusted individual, affords ample opportunity for both humor and pathos.

There are still some tickets available for the performances tomorrow and Saturday night. These tickets may be purchased at the rear of the cafeteria today or tomorrow. They may also be obtained at the door on the nights of the performance.

Faculty advisor of Dramsoc is Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German).

Stars in "Hasty Heart"



TEMMIE ROSS

## Students Hold Anti-War Rally

As a protest against Winston Churchill's recent Westminster College speech and against the proposed honorary degree to be awarded him by Columbia University, Monday, the newly formed Independence is sponsoring an anti-war "rally" today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, it was disclosed yesterday.

Speaking at the rally will be John Leary of the National Maritime Union's Education Department, Lloyd Delaney, former student leader here at the College.

Members of the Committee who are backing the rally include: Arthur Goodman '47, president of Student Council, Roselyn Keller '46, vice-president of SC, Rhoda Atkin '47, secretary of SC, Robert Keival '46, class representative, Judith Feinstein '47, chairman of SC's Facilities Committee, Sonny Jameson '49 of the Beaver basketball squad, Martin Zuckoff '48, secretary of the Varsity Club, Lee Gottlieb '46, president of the Tom Paine Club of the AYD.

The above titles are used merely for identification purposes, and do not imply sponsorship by the named organizations.

## June '46 High School Graduates May Be Barred from Met Colleges; Veterans Accept Merchant Marines

### Ex-Merchantmen Join Service Club

Initiating an unprecedented move in collegiate veteran circles, the College's Vet Association voted unanimously to admit former members of the United States Maritime Service into their membership ranks at last week's meeting. The Vets Association is the first metropolitan college group to recognize the seamen.

Sponsor of the resolution was Vincent Santelli '49, who recently completed a four and a half year hitch in the Maritime Service.

A veteran of the North Africa and the D-Day assaults against France's seaboard, seaman Santelli cited the heroic exploits of the merchant marines in collaborating with the Army and Navy in introducing his measure. "It's no secret," added Santelli, "that the former seaman is rapidly becoming the forgotten hero of the War. The action taken by the College's vets will go far in remedying that unfair situation."

### Deadline Set for Tuesday On Lock, Key Application

Applications for Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will be accepted in 20 Main until 3, Tuesday.

Applicants must be members of the upper junior or senior class, and should list in the applications all their extra-curricular activities and services to the College. Interviews will be held on Tuesday evening, March 26.

### SC Office Redecorated By Faculty Wives Club

Maroon drapes, a rug, and several easy chairs have transformed the Student Council office at 20 Main into a private and exclusive lounge. And it's all the work of the Faculty Wives Club (aided by SC's Facilities Committee).

The redecoration was performed mainly by Mesdames Haley Thonssen, Rathburn, Wills, Gower and Spero.

We envision a freshman class representative, after seeing the Student Council office on his Cook's Tour, opening the door to 20 Main. He gasps in astonishment, and flees never to return, but to remain always a bewildered man. Let's maintain tradition, SC, bring back the good old dirty room.

### SC Vote to Change 60% Club Poll Rule

Club representatives to Student Council will no longer be required to poll 60% of their club members in order to vote on political issues, it was decided at SC's meeting last week. This change in the by-laws of SC was passed by the required 2/3 vote of its members.

After the opposition raised by some students was withdrawn Student Council, stating that there will be little education without peace, voted to send a telegram to the United Nations Site Committee endorsing their selection of Hunter College main center as their temporary headquarters. This action followed the editorial of last week's Campus which urged that "Hunter students welcome the world organization with open arms."

### Letter to CAD

Under the sponsorship of the Veterans' Association, a letter and check will be sent to the Veterans' Committee Against Discrimination as a method of showing the College's endorsement of their fight for the abolishment of Rankin's Committee on Un-American Activities.

### Class of '49 Barn Dance Scheduled for April 6

The class of '49 will hold their Second Annual Barn Dance in the Main Gym on Saturday, April 6, at 8:30, Murray Berkowitz, class president, announced yesterday.

All students are invited to attend this affair. Admission is as yet undetermined, but is expected to be fixed at about 45 cents per person. Class officers will usher.

### FILMS SHOWN

The Caduceus Society will show surgical films in technicolor to all who are interested in, 315 Main

### Need Additional Grant From City

A supplementary appropriation of \$3,000,000 pending on the Board of Estimate agenda will determine whether or not thousands of high school students graduating in June will be denied entrance to the four city colleges this September.

Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced that the colleges are faced with the enrollment of 15,000 veterans in all sessions this fall, and that they will not be able to handle this influx unless \$3,000,000 is added to the current \$9,000,000 annual budget.

### Vets to Get Priority

Since the entering veterans will receive priority, Dr. Tead stated that it will be necessary to raise the entrance standard for recent high school graduates, which is presently among the highest in the country, from 80 to 85 percent. This will considerably lower freshman enrollment at the colleges and permit more veterans to attend. The situation is considered alarming by authoritative sources since many of the poorer students who are refused entrance will be completely deprived of a college education.

The Board of Higher Education has also requested state aid, and there is now a bill pending in the state legislature that would reimburse the city \$350 for each teacher trained up to a maximum of \$2,000,000.

### Seek \$1,500,000

President Harry N. Wright announced that since the College will be expected to handle the brunt of the veteran enrollment, it has requested \$1,500,000 of the appropriation. President Wright has also requested the continued use of Army Hall for classes and student housing, stressing the fact that student rentals would make the hall self-sufficient.

## Gripes Committee Asks Investigation Of AA Book Sales

Student Council's Intra-College Relations Committee, better known as the Gripes Committee, recommended investigation of locker room conditions by the Hygiene Department, reorganization of the student Book Exchange by Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, and a poll of the student body on the Athletic's Association book situation in a report to Student Council last Friday.

Students will be asked to sign one of the following: "I would like to see AA Books sold to a greater extent than the number of tickets available, with a 'first come, first served' policy set up," or "I would like to keep the present set-up." Alternate suggestion may be made by writing direct to the Athletic Association.

## War Veteran Back at the College Now Reveals High German Secrets

Revelations of a sensational nature, heretofore unsuspected by the mass of American people, concerning top German war secrets and strange circumstances surrounding the death of General Erwin Rommel were revealed to **The Campus** yesterday by Cpl. William Maschler '47.

### Hitler Ordered Death

Maschler disclosed that Rommel had been killed on Hitler's orders because on August 10, 1944, at 11 a. m. Rommel and General Von Kluge had tried to conclude an armistice with the invading allies which misfired because the armies were on different time standards. Von Kluge immediately committed suicide and Rommel escaped to South Germany, where he was apprehended by two majors of the German SS who gave him a dose of potassium cyanide.

Afterwards, they took him to a hospital and got a receipt for him. The Nazi hierarchy, fearing internal dissension, needed an excuse for Rommel's death. Therefore, they had Rommel's car driven along a road that was being strafed and bombed by the Allies, who claimed his death. Later, Rommel was given a state funeral with full military honors at which Hitler spoke, telling the people what a great man he was.

Another interesting story told by Maschler was that every time a German V-2 flying bomb took off against England, the man who fired it was burned to a crisp.

### Received Purple Heart

Maschler was born in Germany 25 years ago, coming to this country in 1936. He entered the College in 1939 and returned to Germany as a member of the army

ground forces in Nov. of '44. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Battle of the Bulge.

After being hospitalized in England, he had his choice of being sent home or becoming a member of one of the four Allied Document teams. Since then, he has examined hundreds of documents, most of which, even at this late date, are too confidential to be put into print.

—Larry Feldman

### RIFLE TEAM

The College's rifle team—inactive last year—is back in action and seeking candidates for a squad which, it is hoped, will uphold its fine records of the past. Serg't. John Boehlken, coach, announced yesterday. Tryouts are invited at the Stadium range, today at 12:15.



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### An Irreparable Loss

After five years the tragic results of the Rapp-Coudert investigation are at last seen in bold relief. We refer to the indirect effects the dismissal of the 32 instructors have had on countless numbers of students at the College who would have benefited by having had many of these distinguished men as teachers. The direct results of their dismissal on the grounds that they were "communists" (though it was never proved except in the case of Morris U. Schappes that they were members of the Communist Party nor that they had practiced indoctrination in their classrooms) have been clear enough. It was seen every time a member of the faculty or administration refused to take sides on a controversial issue—because of fear of losing his position.

But it is only now that those students who have majored in History, for example, have been made aware of the fact that an incident which occurred in March, 1941, has caused them an irreparable loss.

### How About Some Funds?

Staring three thousand qualified boys and girls in the face is the prospect of being barred from college next fall if the city doesn't come across with three million additional dollars. Three million dollars to ensure that three thousand able students get a higher education!—It doesn't seem like too much when put in that light, but the city may refuse, and much needed state aid may not be allocated.

Education officials point out that for many of these high school grads, denial of admission means entrance into industry or business which in turn means that the colleges will lose a great number of fine academic minds. As City Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John E. Wade, pointed out, it will be a "terrible blow" to the great majority of thousands who will be excluded. They have no place to turn to outside of the municipal system.

Governor Dewey's educational conference was called primarily to discuss the question of veteran's housing. But the municipal-colleges require not only dormitories, but funds.

Make no mistake about it, this is a crisis for free higher education in New York City. City College, by raising its average this spring has already turned away about 500 qualified high school graduates. Brooklyn and Hunter have done the same.

# Dismissed College Instructors Achieve Fame in Various Fields

By Israel Levine

Five years ago this month, 32 members of the instructional and administrative staffs at the College were dismissed as a result of an investigation by the Rapp-Coudert Committee—a committee set up by the New York state legislature to investigate conditions in the New York school system.

The charge on which the 32 were dismissed was that of "communism"—and was based almost completely on the testimony of William Canning, an instructor in the evening session.

### Lead Normal Lives

Just what have these 32 been doing in the past five years and how has their dismissal from this school affected their lives? We did some digging and this is what we found:

In general, these men and women have been leading normal lives, with the exception of Morris U. Schappes, (English) who was jailed for a year on charges of perjury during the Rapp-Coudert hearings. Since his release from prison, however, he has been instructing at the Jefferson School for Social Research in New York City, as well as freelance writing for newspapers and magazines. He is now writing a book on the "History of Jews in America." Mr. Schappes was the only one of the 32 who admitted to communism.

Of the others, nine were in the

### Book By Dr. Foner Receives Acclaim Of Top Reviewers

armed forces, including Miss Nellie Lederman (Ed. Clinic) who was in the WAC.

### Eight Teach

Eight of the 32 resumed their teaching careers at the Jefferson School. John K. Ackley, for example, former Registrar of the College, having had three years of service in the army, is now director of the Tom Paine School of New Rochelle, an extension of the Jefferson School. Louis Lehman (Ed), another administrator at the school, has had a number of short stories and articles published, including a poem, "Freedom Plough," which was set to music and performed throughout the city some time ago.

Many of those dismissed have entered into business careers. Arnold Shukatoff (English) is an executive in a music publishing house. Sidney Eisenberger (Chem.) manages a large commercial chemical firm in Westchester, and Seymour Copstein (English) is also an executive in a printing concern.

### Several Officers

Among the nine who entered the armed services were several commissioned officers. Dr. Walter Neff (Psych) was an army psy-

chologist in India, and has just been discharged. Weisman (Biology) was an army captain stationed in Puerto Rico.

Perhaps the two men who have most distinguished themselves in their particular fields of endeavor are Dr. Louis Balamuth (Physics) and Dr. Philip Foner (History). Dr. Balamuth, together with Morris U. Cohen (Chem), and Iven Hurlinger (Physics), maintained an independent research laboratory. During the war, however, Dr. Balamuth became the head of a research project for the army and navy at a well-known electrical plant. He was later a consultant in physics for the Manhattan Project. He is now teaching a course on the history and future of atomic power at the Jefferson School.

### Hail Foner's Book

Dr. Foner, who is also teaching at the social research school, has written a huge number of pamphlets, articles and books since his dismissal from the College. Two of his books are now in the process of being published. They are: "A History of the American Labor Movement," and "The Works of Frederick Douglass." His most noted accomplishment is "The Complete Works of Tom Paine," which received a front page review in a Sunday edition of the "New York Times" in January and was hailed by many other newspapers as the finest work of its kind.

## Upsets Commonplace to Nat Holman In Thirty Years as Player, Mentor

By Lee Dershowitz and Tony Shub

While thousands of students and alumni went delirious over last week's basketball upset over NYU, such reversals of form are old news to Coach Nat Holman. The dapper Beaver mentor, in 27 years of coaching, has seen many such scenes of delirium and still remains his cool, scientific self.

Listen to him talking about the tactics of the NYU tussle: "I wouldn't say that the game indicated a complete abandonment of the fast-break tactics we've been featuring the past few seasons. However, we did realize that possession was important against a fast-shooting outfit like the Violets... We had to use the simple pivot and five moving pivots in the game."

### Starred at Commerce

It has been as systematic as that for Nat Holman ever since his playing debut with Commerce High more than 30 years ago. Not that the curly-haired Dean of Eastern coaches is an unemotional sort of fellow. Aged fans remember his tear-streaked face when Commerce lost their only game of the season in the finale against a mediocre Stuyvesant club.

From Commerce, Nat moved to the Savage School of Physical Education. After receiving his diploma, he began hitting the headlines as a pro ballplayer.

The Original Celtics were worthy of the Golden Age of Sports. Completely dominating the basketball picture, they toured the entire country and played about 120 games a season. It was their successful boast that no team could stop the Celts twice in a row. Holman, fast, shifty and aggressive, was by far the team's outstanding operator.

### Early Success

Unbelievably enough, Holman was already a fixture at the College while he was burning up the pro courts. Breaking in at the Beavers' helm in 1919, it did not take him long to develop a team that was the surprise of the East. His first real star appeared in the early twenties in the person of Morris "Tubby" Raskin, and Holman was on his way.

Using pivots and all sections of the court, Holman's teams virtually revolutionized a sedentary and slow-moving sport. And soon after their mentor's retirement from active playing in 1921, the Beavers uncorked three successive Eastern champs. Stars of those teams, usually acknowledged as Holman's finest, were Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Moe Goldman, and Milt Trupin.

The last of these clubs, the '33-'34 outfit, was captained by Goldman and was undefeated until the final game with NYU. And yet Holman would be the first to admit that if not for his own extra-curricular efforts, the Beavers might have won that famous finale. For the genial St. Nick coach went out of his way to get NYU star Hick Rubinstein out of jail; Rubinstein personally ruined the Beavers.

### Author! Author!

While his CCNY teams continued surprising all, their mentor received outside renown. His three books, hundreds of articles, and movie on the game helped explain and spread the Beavers' fast-moving style to all sections of the country.

Next to the Spahn-Goldman outfit in greatness was the team that played in the two years just before the war. A sandy-thatched lad named Bill Cozman, sparking the '40-'41 and '41-'42 Lavenders to the Invitation Tournament, was

### Friday Afternoon Dance To Be Held in Lounge

Friday afternoon dances will be held in the student lounge starting tomorrow, under the sponsorship of the Class of '46. Admission to these affairs, which will last from 2:30-5:00, will be 15 cents.

This is the first time that regular dances will be held in the lounge. Judy Feinstein and Ray Kaufman '47 co-chairmen of the class Dance Committee are confident of a large turnout. The proceeds of the affair will go toward the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, dedicated toward purchasing a bust of Roosevelt to be placed in the Main building.

the toast of New York and can be ranked as "the greatest ever" as far as St. Nick partisans are concerned. Teamed with him in the fast-shooting Sonny Hertzbe pivotmen Julie Gerson and I Laub, Speedy Claude Phillips, Winograd and Mike Shinkarik. The return of nine war veterans this season and the sparkling victory of several of them in the NYU game makes it look as if the Master is on his way to another run of great teams. In fact, such players as Sid Trubov, Evvie Finestone, Sid Finger, Jack Laub expected back in the fall, Holman is already talking about "too many ballplayers."

### Pulse Offers \$10 Prize

The deadline for Pulse's seasonal literary contest, with awards \$10 to the best short story, poem, painting, or other work of art submitted to the publication is March 23. Address your entries to Pulse, Box 50.

# Sport Slants



## 'Something Is Rotten In Denmark'-Or, 'How Does the Garden Run?'

By MILT GRALLA

We used to think they invited teams to Madison Square Garden's Invitation Tournament solely on the basis of playing ability and records, as well as the names the records were compiled against. We must have been very wrong, since invitations to the "fake" tourney which begins tonight were extended on a different basis.

We call it a "fake" tourney, first of all, since the defending champion, De Paul, has not even received an offer to play. Mr. Asa Bushnell, chairman of the selection committee, explains this fact thus: "De Paul was not invited because of a sectional ruling excluding teams that have lost five games or more." Noting that St. John's has dropped five tilts, Bushnell hastily adds: "This rule does not include local teams."

Well then, what about City College, Mr. Bushnell? Our 13-4 record is .003 points higher than the Redmen's 16-5.

But Asa is still one step ahead of us with his prolific explanations. "We based our selections on total victories. CCNY only won games."

One more question, Mr. Bushnell... The Campus phoned you the morning after the victory over NYU, asking about our chances for the tournament. Your answer... "still under consideration." Two days later you disclosed Rhode Island had accepted a bid for the eighth and final slot before the NYU-City game.

Our question: Can you explain this one also? Neither Mr. Bushnell nor his committee were at fault, since they must cater to the desires of the Garden management. And we shall say this of the Garden management and the tourney:

We never heard of that "five-loss" rule which eliminated De Paul, nor that "not-enough-victories" rule which ruled out the Beavers, but we know the Garden profited from: 1) Letting Arizona play instead of De Paul. De Paul, defending champs, probably wanted a higher price for appearing, having won the tourney last year. 2) Letting the fans think City still had a chance. Fans are more interested in a game when some issue is at stake.

Nat Holman didn't say much when he learned of his team being passed, but he and his boys must have been bitterly disappointed. The purpose of exploitation of the fans and the Lavender squad, it was "still being considered" when game time rolled around last Thursday.

# Diamondmen Card 19 Contests; Opener at Fordham March 30

By Don Cohen

Packing nineteen contests, including eleven Metropolitan conference tilts into their two-months-long baseball campaign, the Lavender diamondmen hop up to Rose Hill for their 1946 inaugural against Fordham on March 30. Drew University furnishes the opposition for the first of seven home games for coach Sam Wino, grad's nine on April 3.

## Offer Fencing, Handball For All Students' Use

Continuing its new policy of offering sports instruction to all students of the College, the Department of Hygiene has now added fencing to its list. Fencing instruction will be given to all men and women who are interested, on Mondays and Wednesdays: from 2:00 to 5:30 at Army Hall Gymnasium.

The newly-renovated handball courts in the Hygiene Building are now available to all students. Reservations for a specific hour may be arranged with the doorman.

The courts may be used exclusively by girls on Wednesdays from 9:00 to 1:30 and on Fridays from 9:00 until 5:00. While the Department expects to furnish equipment in the near future, it is suggested that players supply their own material until further notice.

## The Baseball Schedule

March 30, Fordham at Fordham. April 3, Drew University; 6, N. Y. U. at N. Y. U.; 10, Brooklyn College; 13, U. S. Military Academy at West Point; 17, Fordham; 20, Stevens Tech at Hoboken, N. J.; 24, N. Y. U.; 27, Manhattan at Manhattan. May 1, Stevens Tech; 3, Hofstra (2 games); at Hempstead, L. I.; 4, Panzer at Panzer; 8, Pratt Institute; 10, Wagner at Wagner; 11, Drew University at Madison, N. J.; 15, Manhattan; 18, Brooklyn College at Brooklyn; 20, St. John's at Dexter Park.

ball outfit to West Point, in a contest with the U. S. Military Academy, on April 13.

## Intra-Squad Games

Continued spring weather during the week paved the way for six more healthy workouts in the Stadium. Stressing fundamentals, the Beaver coaching staff has split up the 50-man varsity squad into two separate clubs in their daily intra-squad affairs.

A recent service returnee, lanky right hander Frank Tejedor, whose whip-like slants have chalked up (Continued on page 4)

## Conclude Swim Campaign

The College's swimming team completed its season by losing to Rutgers last Friday night at the Beavers' pool. The Lavender swimmers had previously gone undefeated while downing Brooklyn College twice, and Fordham once.

## Sperling Predicts Improved Season For Tennis Squad

With his racketeers busily working out in preparation for the coming ten-game season which includes such traditional foes as Columbia, RPI, Fordham, NYU, and Brooklyn College, Coach Abe Sperling found time to announce the marked improvement of his squad as contrasted to those of previous years and to state his expectation that a general rise in the tennis stocks at City is in the offing.

## Vets Returning

This optimism is not without a practical basis. The team is well-stocked in material thanks to the return of several experienced vets including Harold Levine '47, and Adrian Hirschhorn '46, who have already been named co-captains. Bill Lippman '48 and Norman Berger '48 have the inside track in the race to round out the first-string varsity, but nothing is definite as yet, and the competition is still keen.

Holdovers from last term's squad include Israel Zuckerman and Arnold Windman. If Coach Sperling lacks anything, it won't be seasoned performers. The practice sessions are being held at the 22nd Engineers' Armory, located at 168th Street and Broadway.

## Stickmen's Season Opens March 23

Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller's lacrosse team will engage in eight games during the coming campaign, opening against Alumni on March 23, according to the schedule which was announced yesterday. The stickmen, spearheaded by eight war veterans, will play three at home and five away, closing the season on May 18.

## The schedule:

March 23, Alumni—home; April 6, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—home; 13, U. S. Military Academy Plebes at West Point; 20, Rutgers—home; May 1, Drexel Tech at Philadelphia; 4, Princeton at Princeton; 14, Stevens Tech at Hoboken; 18, RPI at Troy.

## Grid Practice On Recruits Needed For Gym Tryouts

After the first few days of Spring football tryouts and workouts, which began at the Main Gym last Monday, Coach Louis Gebhard has stated that he expects a "much better" team this year, and that the Beaver eleven would win "at least a few games."

Many of the large squad of players at the drills are standbys from the '45 campaign, war veterans, and former school players. Practice sessions will follow the general lines of pre-season work, with Line Coach Ted Mitchell and JV mentor Joe Sapora assisting Gebhard. The workouts will continue, as usual, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Main Gym.

## Trackmen Compete in Met Champs

The College's track team will participate in its last indoor meet of the season this Saturday at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Indoor Championships at Columbia University.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's squad begins its outdoor schedule April 20, and will participate in the Penn Relays and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Outdoor Championships.

listed, against Panzer, Brooklyn College, and Brooklyn Polytech.

## The schedule:

April 20—open—away; 26, 27, Penn Relays at Philadelphia. May 1, Panzer—home; 11, Brooklyn College—home; 18, Metropolitan Intercollegiate Outdoor Championships—New York City; 25, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute—home.

# INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Considering the fact that there are quite a few slants at the College, it seems odd that there is always such a small percentage turning out for intramurals. These participants usually make up the same teams which cop titles term after term.

This semester the usual plea has been made. Not only is there a shortage of more contestants, but for officials and referees. "Officials" are boys who plan tournaments, help run the intramural newspaper, and do art or publicity work. People who go around convincing that the College lacks something (of course some are explicit) should investigate sports activities offered by the College. Since playing on a team makes you feel part of an important unit, that same feeling can be your school life take on a different hue. Besides giving you a check, it's an opportunity for fun and exercise.

The northeast basement of Army Hall has been designated as table tennis' home for this semester.

On the basketball court, a major upset (a common occurrence in these parts) came as The Nodes trounced the thrice-crowned champs, Dukes' Boys 36-16. The Civics smashed the Atoms 12-10, the Evanders downed the Algierians 48-18, Jaffe "A" broke up Leroy's Boys 27-17, the Scribes topped APO 48-16, the Printers blacked out the Boys 20-19, and Clinton mauled the Graulers 32-12.

As an added reminder; Softball tournaments start March 21.



### Friendly refreshment



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### College's AYH Club To Hold Bike Hike; Plans Easter Trip

The American Youth Hostel Club's branch at the College will hold a bicycle hike Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Vivian Elias '47.

Final plans for the excursion will be discussed at the club's meeting today at one. At the same time tentative plans will be made for an Easter Week bike trip to Gorge Trail, Pa. The expedition will be divided into two groups, one of which will spend the entire six days there, the other going for two days.

Interposed thru the term will be a bicycle trip to Long Island, a hike to Chester Springs, Pa., and several one day picnics. In conjunction with the New York chapter of the AYH, plans for social events are now being formulated.

Copies of the AYH publication, "Knickerbocker," can be obtained in the lounge and libraries at the College.

### Debaters Convince Three Colleges

Victor in its last three major debates with NYU, Rutgers, and Colgate, the Debating Society, "realizing the broad scope of student interest in national problems" began an intensive membership drive. Jerome Schneider '48 announced yesterday.

The society, which meets today in 215 Main at 12:30, conducts debates upon a variety of current topics. Some of the topics argued thus far during the season have been, "Should there be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes by the national government?" "Should Palestine be opened to unrestricted immigration?" and "Should the United States direct its efforts toward the establishment of free trade?" The last named was chosen as a national debating question by the National Collegiate Debating Association.

Under the direction of Prof. Thonssen (Public Speech) and Thomas Pennington (Public Speech), the society's contests are frequently aired over station WNYC and before numerous civic and social organizations in New York. Each year the outstanding member of the society is honored with the Kelly medal.

### Kappa Phi Sigma Frat To Accept Applications

Kappa Phi Sigma is now accepting applications, it was announced yesterday by Richard Sarnick '46. All students interested can leave their names, addresses, and class numbers in box 97 of the College's mail room, at 121 Main.

### Frosh Bow Under Weight of Hazing

Incoming freshmen are being asked this semester to bear distinguishing marks such as lavender and black beanies, lavender and black bowties, and '50 buttons. They are also subject to carry upper classmen's books on request. While participation in these activities is voluntary, all freshmen are being urged to join in the fun.

Coming events on the Freshman agenda for the next week include a competitive sports rally between the classes of '49 and '50 scheduled for today at 12 in the Stadium, and a Freshman Dance on Friday, March 22.

The Hazing Committee is urging all freshmen who have not already joined a club to go to one of the many meetings next Thursday during the 12 to 2 period. Lists of clubs and meeting places are available in 119.

### Unsung Heroes of Press Wrack Brains for Gags

Overheard at the Four Hundred Restaurant, 521 Fifth Avenue, The Campus' saloon correspondents, Harriet Rubin '48 and Max Halperen '46 — an expose of Earl Wilson and other Broadway correspondents gleaned from a publicity agent:

"So you think these guys really dig up their own stuff do you? How do you think they get all that stuff. Assistants — let's not kid ourselves. It's the unsung heroes of the publicity game that do it. We sit around, rack our brains for good gags, assign the quip to some well-known personality, write down the name of the club we're doing publicity for, and send it along to some columnist. If it's good enough to stand up to the torrent of stuff every other agent in the city is sending in, it gets printed... under Winchell's by-line."

### War Relief Drive Started By New Club at College

A new group on the campus, working with the International Solidarity Committee, will act as a relief agency. They propose to send food and clothing to the remnants of resistance movements in conquered countries. Its first meeting will be held today in 6 Main.

**SHARE A RIDE TO COLLEGE**  
18 Minutes by car from Flushing. If you live in Queens, Astoria, or L.I.C. write c/o box 15 Campus.

## News in Brief

#### VECTOR OUT?

The first spring edition of Vector, the engineering publication at the College, is expected to appear during the last week of March, it was revealed yesterday by Harold Bieber '47. It will feature interviews with faculty members of the Technology School and a group of scientific articles, the highlight of which is "Atomic Pile" by Donald Picceman '47. Contributions for the second edition will be accepted until April 4.

#### COMBAT FATIGUE DISCUSSED

A lecture and discussion on "Combat Fatigue" will be presented by the Psychology Society in 106 Harris at 12:15 today.

#### HIKE CLUB HIKES

If you've got one dollar and 75 cents and can get up early enough, you are invited to hike with the Hiking Club. Starting from the Chambers St. ferry at 8, Sunday, the club plans to go to Sloatsburg by way of Tuxedo, and to visit the fire tower on Diamond Mountain.

#### WEARING OF THE GREEN

The Newman Club, Catholic organization at the College, in commemoration of forthcoming St. Patrick's Day, will hold a "St. Patrick Social" tomorrow evening at 8 in the lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

#### SHARP SPEAKS ON SPAIN

Prof. Walter R. Sharp (Government) will be the guest speaker at a forum on "Intervention or Not-Intervention in Spain" in 204 Main today, sponsored by the newly reorganized Politics Club. After the principle address, students will have an opportunity to express their own opinions.

#### ON BARROOM FLOOR

The College's Radio Playhouse is planning a season of activity to include the presentation of radio plays on station WLIB, 117 Wegweiser '48 announced yesterday. "The Face" by Arthur Lawrence is now in the stage of production, with all acting, directing, and producing done by students. The Playhouse is still looking for original radio scripts. Casting for future productions will take place today at 12:15 in 223 Main.

#### CLUBS EXHIBIT

Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, is sponsoring a club exhibit to be displayed in Lincoln Corridor. All extra-curricular organizations interested in displaying material are asked to get in touch with APO.

### Hearst Contest Offers Prizes for 'Gift of Gab'

More than \$1,600 can be won by any student possessed of the gift of gab, according to Prof. Lester Thonssen (PS), who announced yesterday that the College's eliminations for the 1946 Hearst Newspaper National Oratorical Contest will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 3 in 221 Main.

The general subject of this year's contest, Professor Thonssen said, is "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," and the talks must be original, not read from manuscript and should not exceed six minutes in length. Interested students may contact Professor Thonssen for information and advice.

### Baseball

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two sterling mounds performances looms as the outstanding prospect in the Lavender camp. A sore win forced Tejeder to the picket line in the '43 campaign. A couple of portersiders, Bill Simms and these Bill Hogan have also displayed inter-

In the power department, first sacker candidate Don Perlmutter, Sid Lew, backstopper, Joe Samson, shortstop and third baseman Ralph Trotta, have consistently delivered at the platter.

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