

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 78 — No. 6

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

By U-Card Only

## Dr. Dan Dodson To Talk on Unity

Prof. Dan Dodson, Director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity will discuss "Mayor's Committee Fights Discrimination" today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Henry Miller (Sociology) announced yesterday. After the discussion there will be a question period.

A professor of Sociology at NYU and managing editor of the Journal of Educational Sociology, Dr. Dodson will talk about the Committee's work in the field of higher education. He started the present movement to take action against these grievances in the investigation and action to bring about inter-racial, inter-cultural understanding, and made a study of discriminatory practices in colleges.

Dr. Dodson's work includes the serving on the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls groups in Greater New York.

He is first in a series of key speakers invited by the Sociology Department to speak at the College to augment inter-cultural understanding. The schedule of speakers will be announced in Campus presently.

## Council Wires Support to Columbia Peace Rally

The Columbia University Student Peace Rally, Monday, was sent a telegram of support by the Student Council at its Friday meeting.

Beginning next Tuesday, the Council will sponsor weekly documentary films, which will be shown to the student body free of charge in 126 Main at 2. The first showing will be a film titled "The City."

## Council to Inaugurate Film Showings April 2

A series of Tuesday afternoon showings of Documentary films sponsored by the Student Council will be inaugurated April 2.

The first film, "The City" will be shown in Room 126 at 2. If the demand warrants it, another show will be given at 5. There will be no admission, and all students are invited.

The Student Council formed a committee under the Chairmanship of Ruth Blassenheim '49, to procure new and interesting documentary films each week. Success of the program depends on student cooperation and attendance.

## Deny AYD Status Again at Brooklyn

The issue of recognition for American Youth for Democracy at Brooklyn College was raised for the third time in two years at an informal meeting of BC's Faculty-Student Committee on Student Groups and Organization on March 8.

AYD was recently denied acceptance by the committee after a Student Council conducted poll showed the student body to be definitely in favor of the creation of the organization.

Denial of acceptance was felt by student leaders to be an abridgement of academic freedom and an imposition of faculty authority upon student democracy.

The opposition declared that AYD was being denied recognition because it had failed to state its true purposes and is in reality a "front" organization for the Communist Party.

## 'Mercury' Returns; In Need of Humor, Authors, Artists

Following on the heels of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities' removal of the two and one-half-year ban, "Mercury," the College's humor magazine, yesterday issued a plea for contributions.

Paul Murtaugh '47, editor-in-chief of the newly-reorganized humor and satire publication, announced that the deadline for copy is April 1. What is particularly wanted are humorous feature articles, short stories, cartoons, caricatures, parody and satire, photos, sketches, and thumbnail sketches of faculty members. All students may submit material to Mercury, Box 23.

Financed by IFC

The Interfraternity Council, a council of 16 fraternities, has assumed the financial responsibilities of the magazine. Before "Mercury" can be published, all manuscripts will have to be approved by the SFCSA. After the inaugural edition, however, the decision as to suitability of material will be left up to the discretion of the editor-in-chief, faculty advisor, and one member of the SFCSA.

## Federalist Group Sponsors Speech By Samuel Grafton

Highlighting a series of lectures which are a part of their current membership drive, the Student Federalists will present a talk by Samuel Grafton, note columnist and public speaker, next Friday at 2 at Doremus Hall.

The appearance of Mr. Grafton is only tentatively certain, and if he is unable to appear, Carl Van Doren, author and critic, will take his place. The Federalists are asking the other social science organizations of the College to sponsor the speech.

The lecture series was also devised to acquaint the students of the College with the meaning of "Federalism" in the international sense.

The first of the series will be held tomorrow at 2 in 6 Main. Larry Kryger '47, president of the group, Herbert Horowitz '47, vice-president, A. Bickel '47, and F. Warren O'Reilly will discuss "The Meaning of Federalism."

## '49 Barn Dance A-Comin'; Fun Slated for April 6

Get those dungarees and overalls out of moth-balls and come to the Barn Dance on Saturday, April 6, at 8:30, the class of '49 urges all students of the College. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding farm outfit and for the best dancing of all types.

Admission to the affair, which is sponsored by the class of '49, is 45 cents. Booths of all sorts, including marriage and jail, will be available.

## LONG LECTURES

Dr. Louis Long of the Personnel Bureau will discuss "Opportunities in the Field of Psychology Today," at the meeting of the Psychology Society today at 12:30 in 407 Main.

## Bach-y-Rita Taken Off Promotion List

### Either Robins or Elf Gives Staff Hard Time

This past week we've been experiencing a sub-liminal stimulus, which may or may not be the sound of robins winging their way north, or else Charlie the Campus gremlin giving us a Bronx cheer. However that may be, robins or Charlie, it's had a strange effect.

The reason for our woe should be obvious. Today is the first day of spring.

We know the above is cliché, but please remember that The Campus has been writing this important event up for 39 years now. And spring comes around so often — once a year in fact.

### Name Is Removed For 'Conduct Not Fit for Staffman'

By Alan Rosenwasser

The name of Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Language) has been removed from the departmental list of recommendations for promotion by the Professorial Committee of the Romance Language department. Dr. Bach-y-Rita's name had been on the list since 1938.

It was also learned that his name had been at the top of the promotion list.

The action was taken because, according to Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Language), "many people in the department feel that the conduct of the four men was unbecoming that of staff members. Consequently it was felt that Dr. Bach-y-Rita was unfit for promotion." As the conduct of Professors Ephraim Cross, Otto Muller, and Elliot H. Polinger was also thought of as "unbecoming that of staff members," there is the implication that similar action will follow against these three.

### Resolution Not Disclosed

Dr. Knickerbocker said that he did not know "whether the committee would want to divulge the exact wording of the motion" which was passed by a vote of 5 to 2, two members abstaining.

When contacted Tuesday evening, President Harry M. Wright stated that he knew nothing of the removal of Dr. Bach-y-Rita's name. He had not been notified of any such action.

No formal action has been taken as yet by the Board of Higher Education on the report of the General Faculty which absolved the Romance Language department of the charges of "anti-semitic discrimination."

President Wright acknowledged receipt of the Student Council letter asking that no disciplinary action be taken, and added that he had made "no final decision."

## Douglass Society To Hear O'Reilly

The Douglass Society, White-Negro society of the College, will have a guest speaker at today's meeting at 12, in 17 Main. He is F. Warren O'Reilly, representative of the Student Federalists, who will discuss student body organizations.

The purpose of the society is to overcome Jim Crow prejudices and to present aspects of Negro culture to the student body at large.

At present, the organization is composed entirely of Negroes, but its goal is to bring both races together, uniting them under common ties of culture. "We hope," said Aldric Reid, '46 president of the club, "to expand to other colleges in the future, but for the present, we are devoting our interests to the improvement of the club here at the College."

They hope to help this aim by exhibits of art, during a forthcoming Negro-White art display, and by the presentation of guest speakers.

## Returning 1918 Veterans Also Faced Tribulations

By Martin L. Gross

History never repeats itself, but in turning back the pages of The Campus to 1918, a strong resemblance between the C.C.N.Y. vet of both wars is evident.

The College was a beehive of military activity in 1917. The government had adopted a Student Army Training Corps to train college men for commissions, and with traditional bravado, nineteen hundred of City's eligible men donned khaki and navy blues and continued their studies — crowding into 23rd St.'s vertical campus. Rank (like the dear A.S.T.P.) was doled out in a miserly fashion, so the government authorized a subsistence allowance to fatten the meager pay of the College's numerous privates. But true to army tradition, the dough was not actually forthcoming until March 1, 1919 — four months after the last man was discharged.

City's effort was not only confined to her gargoyled walls, for 1,779 of her students and 46 faculty members left for active service.

The war ended with surprising suddenness on November 18, and even more surprisingly, the S.A.-T.C. men were discharged within three weeks. The College quickly invited its exiled 23rd St. flock to return, rehuing the rehonored ban-

ners of Universities of Prague and Cracow in the Great Hall, and awaited its war heroes with open arms. Not to be outdone, The Campus printed copious ads for civilian suits (numerous at \$25 per.), advised the veterans to keep their government insurance, and reminded the College that returning veterans at other colleges were excused from wearing "frosh" caps.

The veteran of 1919 was usually referred to as a soldier or service man, while the term "veteran" merely meant an experienced soldier. The terminology may have changed, but the veteran of 1919 felt the same pang of homesickness overseas and had the same economic difficulties upon his return as our veterans today. Professor William Otis (English), who served in France as an educational officer without grade, wrote of the doughboys as showing an almost pathetic interest in anything connected with home. They returned less class conscious, and as Professor Otis stated, "with a greater ability and disposition to understand the other fellow's point of view."

The universities were handling a record registration in 1919, but the College managed to devote some time to the training of dis-

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Statement of Policy

Reginald Tauben '47 has asked The Campus for a statement of policy (see letter on right). Here it is:

The Campus believes in condemning all secrecy in administration and student dealings. Facts hidden in the darkness of closed meetings, filing cabinets, and bound reports sooner or later must explode in the light of day.

We believe in the extension of academic freedom under the assumption that college students are adults and should be treated as such.

We believe in facing each important issue as it comes up, and deciding it on its own merits, carefully weighing each side—this, regardless of who else supports it. AYD or American Legion support does not in any way affect the need for a state university, for example.

We believe in being extremely critical of any organization that has policy dictated by central agencies, to which it must adhere, such as the American Youth for Democracy. And though we will battle for its right to exist, we believe in remaining alert to its every move, and pointing out to students the nature of the group. However, we refuse to attack any organization, AYD or other, until a specific issue arises, which, in the opinion of our Managing Board, calls for editorial denunciation. Then, we will hit, and hit hard.

Finally, we believe in obtaining our funds from U-cards and advertising, and not from Moscow, City Hall, or the College Administration.

The Critical Blow

The action of the Romance Language Department's Professorial Committee in removing the name of Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita from the promotion list of the department for "conduct unbecoming a staff member" spells a critical blow to academic freedom.

What this action means, in effect, is that any member of the faculty who has a criticism to make of the way the College or any of its departments is run, is now liable to similar action. The precedent has been set.

We demand that the Board of Higher Education call in the Mayor's Committee on Unity or some other outside group, immediately, for a complete examination of the transcript records of the original investigation conducted by the Investigating Committee of the General Faculty.

This whole affair must be brought out into the open and aired. As things stand now, there's an awful stench in the vicinity of the Romance Language Department.

Mailbag

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the "irreparable loss" to the college as a result of the Rapp-Coudert investigation, implies that the guilt of these instructors to the charges of communism is questionable. With the exception of Schappes, who admitted to communism after perjury, the others were "never proved" to be communists. After all, "The charge was based almost completely on the testimony" of one instructor. Quite a number of students have also felt that they were unjustly dismissed. But now, thanks to Mr. Levine's article, we know that seven of the others were rendered their due. It is unfortunate that Mr. Levine has not understood what he, himself, has written, but agrees with your editorial.

Mr. Levine writes that Schappes (who writes for the daily, communist "Freiheit"), Ackley (who is the director of the Tom Paine School of New Rochelle), Balamuth, Foner, and four others are now teaching at the Jefferson School of Social Science. It is common knowledge that this Jefferson School is as much the educational body of the Communist Party as the "Daily Worker" is the party newspaper. The financial backer of the Jefferson School was the millionaire, Heller, who recently resigned from the Communist Party because of Browder's expulsion. The same Heller who was, until now, the main financial backer of International Publishers, which is the communist publishing house in the U. S.

The Rapp-Coudert investigation should be praised for ridding the College of communists (with apologies to the AYD's slogan to "Rid Our Schools of Fascists"). City College's reputation as being a "Communist Hot-Red" is something a great number of students regret. Unfortunately, The Campus has not done anything to dispel this reputation, but is abetting it. A critic has only to show any one of this term's issues as proof.

1) The Campus (official undergraduate newspaper) advocates the formation of additional political clubs, mentions the AYD as being the only political organization in the college as yet, and advises the students not to be afraid of being labeled pro-communists. This is a rather indirect, subtle endorsement of the AYD.

2) The delegation of liberal student (including the AYD) and veteran's organizations is ignored by our legislators in Albany. No editorial comment appears to show that this is not as deplorable a situation as it sounds, that it doesn't reflect badly on our democratic system. The whole affair was a communist show. Our legislators realize as much and hence paid no attention to the demonstration. If any truly liberal organizations took part, they are to be pitied for their childish gullibility.

Incidentally, the Veterans' Association here has sponsored a check to be sent to the Veterans' Committee Against Discrimination, to show the college's endorsement of their activities. The Veterans' Committee Against Discrimination is a communist organization born from communist Loc. 65, (Warehouse and Wholesalers).

3. The instructors dismissed as a result of the Rapp-Coudert investigation are praised as distinguished men; it is an irreparable loss; it is doubted that they were guilty to the charge of communism.

Even when an editorial does not appear to sponsor a pro-communist item, the editorial policy can be determined. The party line has been consistently and constantly followed. No article, even mildly

Employment Counsellor Appointed to Vacancy

Robert J. Shotter was appointed Employment Counsellor for the Graduates of the College Employment Service last week, filling the vacancy left by the death of Millare Hays Gibbons, last May. Dr. Daniel Brophy (Personnel) announced yesterday.

Mr. Shotter, who served as Lt. Commander in the Navy for three years 1942, until is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington D. C. He did his postgraduate work at NYU.

He was formerly Messenger Personnel Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and also served as company representative to the War Labor Board. A member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, he belongs to the Wallman Club of Personnel Officers and National Training Director's Association.

Mr. Shotter wants the employment bureau to become a "service organization to all students, men and women, of the College." The office, which is open from 9 to 5 daily, will try to place undergraduates in part time and summer positions, and graduates and seniors in full time jobs.

It is the intention of Mr. Shotter to "let employers in both large and small industries know about the College Employment Service."

All jobs offered will be listed on the bulletin outside of the office as soon as they are received.

A recommendation is in the hands of the Board of Higher Education at present for the appointment of a successor to Alfred Rose as Employment Counsellor for Undergraduates. Mr. Rose died last May.

... Editors' Reply

It was not the purpose of our editorial or story last week to determine or take sides on the truth or falsity of the charge of "communism" leveled at the 32 professors by the Rapp-Coudert Committee. Our aim was to point out that many of these men, regardless of their political beliefs, were fine academic minds. From the journalistic standpoint, it was necessary, in order for students to understand the background of the investigation, to state that with the exception of Morris U. Schappes these men were never proved to have been members of the Communist Party; that there was some doubt in many quarters, therefore, as to the validity of the Board of Higher Education's decision.

Mr. Tauben says that the article agrees with the editorial. Since the editorial did not seek to take a stand on the validity of the charge of "communism," his point is not at all clear.

The Campus has never stated the Jefferson School is not "dominated" or financed by members of the Communist Party, so we don't know why the letter raised that point. And since we'd already included, both in the editorial and article that Mr. Schappes was an avowed communist, the fact that he writes for the "Freiheit" is not startling.

If Mr. Tauben had not taken parts of The Campus' editorial of issue one out of context to prove a point, he would have seen that we did not endorse the AYD—but to the contrary declared that the AYD was inadequate as a political organization. And for his information, the purpose of warning against the fear of "red-baiting" was because the fear of being smeared as 'communists' by people who disagree with you, people such as Mr. Tauben, is, unfortunately, one of the strongest deterrents to liberals. Mr. Tauben had better reread that editorial, and might do well to take or retake a course in logic.

The letter goes on to say that the march on Albany was a "communist show." For the sake of the record, the facts are that the AYD was only one of the organizations

critical of communist activities on the campus, has appeared. The answer is logically deduced. A statement of the editorial policy is demanded. If The Campus is to remain the official undergraduate newspaper, it must be truly representative of the students, and grind its Soviet axes elsewhere.

Reginald Tauben '47

taking part. Others included the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Veterans Committee.

We don't know where our correspondent obtained his facts on the sending of a check to the Veterans' Committee Against Discrimination. It was the Student Council, and not the College Veterans Association, which sent the money. The Vets Association merely introduced the resolution at SC's meeting. He calls the Vets Committee Against Discrimination a "communist" organization. Does he have facts?

Mr. Tauben intimates the The Campus has followed the Communist Party line. As our editorial states, our policies are determined by no outside organization. To Mr. Tauben's way of thinking, evidently, anyone who upholds the formation of a State University, increased funds for higher education, and aid to the families of striking southern tobacco workers is, ipso facto, following the "party line" — because the Communist Party or AYD has been doing the same thing.

Israel Levine For the Managing Board

APO to Feature Exhibit in Corridor Next Month

Starting the first week of April and continuing directly through that month, Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, will sponsor a club exhibit which will take place in Lincoln Corridor.

All clubs in the college have been invited to participate in the exhibit which will be held in coordination with the Department of Student Life.

1918 Vets

(Continued from page 1)

abled veterans in useful trades. The College awarded 347 degrees in June 1919, one hundred of which were awarded to veterans by crediting them with army schooling or by a direct gift of a few credits.

The College organized a compulsory R.O.T.C. unit in 1919, and the veterans organized an American Legion chapter on campus. The government authorized a bronze discharge button and The Campus advised the City vets to apply for the government bonus of \$60.

Twenty-seven years and another war may have since passed, but times and Veteran Administration efficiency have not changed, for in 1920 The Campus was still advising "If you have not received your government bonus, write..."

# Sport Slants



## 'Minor' Athlete Plays, Gets No Glory, Praise, Still Fights for College

By MILT GRALLA

Once upon a time, some gentlemen were conducting an investigation of conditions in college basketball throughout this city. They called to the stand one fearless individual who was a well-known hoopster at this College; when they inquired of him, "Why do you play basketball at college?", he emitted the following oft-quoted response:

"Well, judge, I guess it's the crowds. The people, the excitement, the fans, the cheering, 18,000 people watching you play....."

Parts of his statement may have been repetitious, but you and I (and probably the judge, too) get the general idea. The "witness" obviously valued highly the glory and fame attained by playing basketball for City College.

All of this serves to shift our thoughts to what might be termed the "plight" of the athlete who competes in a minor sport here. The participant in a minor sport at this College is subject to scholastic requirements which are known to be among the highest in the nation, yet, he spends many hours in diligent practice; he is given little time for individual attention by an overworked coach; his needs for a board rack, diathermy treatment, nearer tennis courts are denied; neither he nor his team receives recognition for any accomplishments under these trying conditions; he is even marked "cutting" when he participates in an athletic event which conflicts with one of his classes. Yet he receives no praise, no recognition, and never gets to perform before "...the crowds, the fans, 18,000 people cheering...." In short, he does all the work, and receives no benefits except those derived from hard work and team play. Many are there who play their parts, but few receive the glory.

Three very audible cheers are therefore in order for Joe Fish of the swimming team, who labors for victory just as tirelessly as a hoop star, even though the cheering thousands are absent; a storm of plaudits to Jack Stickswinger, whose lacrosse feats will never make page one, nor get his "picture in the papers"; a pat on the back to cross-country runner John Legstrong, whose capabilities and exploits are practically unknown to the vast multitude he represents; a graceful bow to the not-so-famous but still hard-working Jim Racketeer of the tennis outfit; and a hearty, never-ending Allagaroo to Mr. Minor Athlete, who without reward contributes his energy and sweat to the Lavender cause simply for the love of "playing the game."

Victory counts a lot to these boys, too, but that's the most important thing.....playing the game.

Short Slants: We pick NYU to reverse an earlier decision by beating North Carolina tonight. That would leave our Beaver quintet with the honor of being the only team to have a winning record over the Violets this year... Lacrosse co-captain John Nilan is gunning for an All-America slot after six months in a German prison camp... Who is Fleurette?

# Lacrosse Team Faces Alumni

## Nilan and Masselli Named Co-Captains For Opening Game

Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller's Lacrosse combine faces its first test of the season this Saturday, meeting a powerful Alumni aggregation amid the familiar surroundings of Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Miller has named John Nilan and John Masselli co-captains of the squad in preparation for the campaign opener.

Just a week ago, the stickmen performed so miserably that another dismal season seemed imminent for the squad. But as the boys continue to rip through their drills, the rapid improvement of their play is readily apparent to the most unfamiliar onlooker, and prospects brighten. However, it may take some time for the boys to hit their peak.

### Malamed Boys Play

This, in no small measure, can be attributed to the lack of adequate coaching personnel. It is no cinch for any individual to point out the faults of a dozen or so athletes who are "on the go." Yet Coach Miller is expected to do just that.

Some humor was inserted into the picture as the Malamed brothers—Lionel and Paul—of recent basketball fame, went through their first drills stressing fundamentals. Yes, they're great basketball players.

Eph Clurman

## Varsity - Alumni Game Nets \$1043 for Fund

Proceeds from the Varsity-Alumni basketball game of February 19, which went to the Stein Fund for injured athletes, totalled \$1,043.60, Marvin Spevack '48, president of the Varsity Club, revealed yesterday.

Spevack also said that there are many veterans eligible for membership in the Varsity Club who are unaware of their eligibility to join. Anyone before January, 1945, is eligible. All those interested should appear at the clubroom in Lewisohn Stadium, next Thursday at 12:30.

## Ex-Beaver Athlete Sings Anthem at Garden Tilts

Musical connoisseurs may have noticed a change in the voice singing the national anthem at Madison Square Garden. But few people know that the Eighth Avenue arena's new baritone, Joe Boardman, is an ex-Beaver athlete.

Boardman, who played basketball for the College during the 1942-43 season, got his start at Lavender home games, then moved on for a short spell at the Garden. A tour of duty in the Army interrupted the young vocalist's career, but Joe was back at his old spot last winter, with Ebbets Field's Gladys Gooding relegated to the organ.

## Big Sports Dinner To Honor Athletes Set for This May

A huge All-Sports Dinner at a prominent midtown hotel, honoring over 100 of the College's athletes, is being planned for some time in May, the Athletic Association revealed yesterday. Preliminary plans have already been formulated and several important outside sport figures are expected to attend as guest speakers.

The tentative selection has the event listed about May 10 at Hotel Astor. Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, formerly one of this College's great all-around athletes, and now a famous lawyer, has consented to act as toastmaster.

Alumni of the College who are interested in sports are being contacted by the AA, which is seeking more support for the dinner.

### Indoor Season at End

Failing to gain any points because of the absence of its top performers, the College's track team closed its indoor season at the Met. Intercollegiate meet last Saturday.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce is currently looking for track and field candidates to strengthen his outfit for the coming outdoor campaign.

## Torrid Race Seen For Varsity Spots As Nine Gets Set

Three members of the varsity basketball team figure prominently in baseball Coach Sam Winograd's plans for the coming season, according to latest indications. The hoop aces who have impressed in early-season drills are Illy Shapiro, speedy second-sacker; and Sonny Jameson and Red Breenberg, hard-hitting outfielders.

While Shapiro was originally the sub second baseman, Coach Winograd is considering shifting him to short to team with Bernie Ettinger as the starting keystone duo. Jameson and Breenberg have show loads of fielding skill in the outer garden in addition to their hitting prowess.

### Axe to Fall

With the season opener against Fordham only nine days off, the Beaver nine has been engaging in intra-squad games, as Winograd attempts to pare his squad to 25. About 50 men are on hand, all hustling to remain on the varsity.

Two of the infield positions have already been virtually sewed up. Rugged Dan Perlmutter, who drives that all-important long ball, seems a sure thing to start at first base, while flashy Ralph Trotta is likely to start at third. But the final occupants of second base and short will probably not be determined till next week, when various combinations will be tested in practice games against Manhattan.

### Tejedor Good Hurler

Those bidding for the two key infield posts, in addition to Shapiro and Ettinger, include Joe Samson, and last year's short-fielder, Herb Kaplan.

Consistent with New York's major-league clubs, pitching remains the question mark. Ex-bombardier Frank Tejedor, who sat out the '43 season with a sore arm, has been most impressive to date, and looms as the Lavender ace. Southpaws Bill Sims and Bill Hogan are likely to lend assistance.

Tony Shub

# INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Just because you see half-clad males running around the campus, don't think the college has developed into an open threat to Union City. These galloping gallants are merely participants in the semi-annual road race which takes place today at 12:15.

Running in the same vein is the announcement that the annual intramural track meet is scheduled for April 11. All would-be medal-winners must have their entries in by Monday, April 8. Some of the events will be a 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 12-pound shotput, high jump, and running broad jump.

Softball, usually a popular sport, has had a relatively small turnout. First competition in this sport is set for today.

The basketball scene seems to be tightening up with the eliminations of Leroy's Boys and the Alegierans. The Nodes, a fast-playing team, stretched their winning streak by splitting the Atoms 26-20. The Melons threw Ajax 27-9, the Wilcos smashed Phi Delta Phi 25-11, and the Boys tounced the Graulers 32-6. Recovering from last week's defeat, The Dukes repulsed Jaffe "A" 25-14, and the Printers stamped out the Clintons, 42-22.

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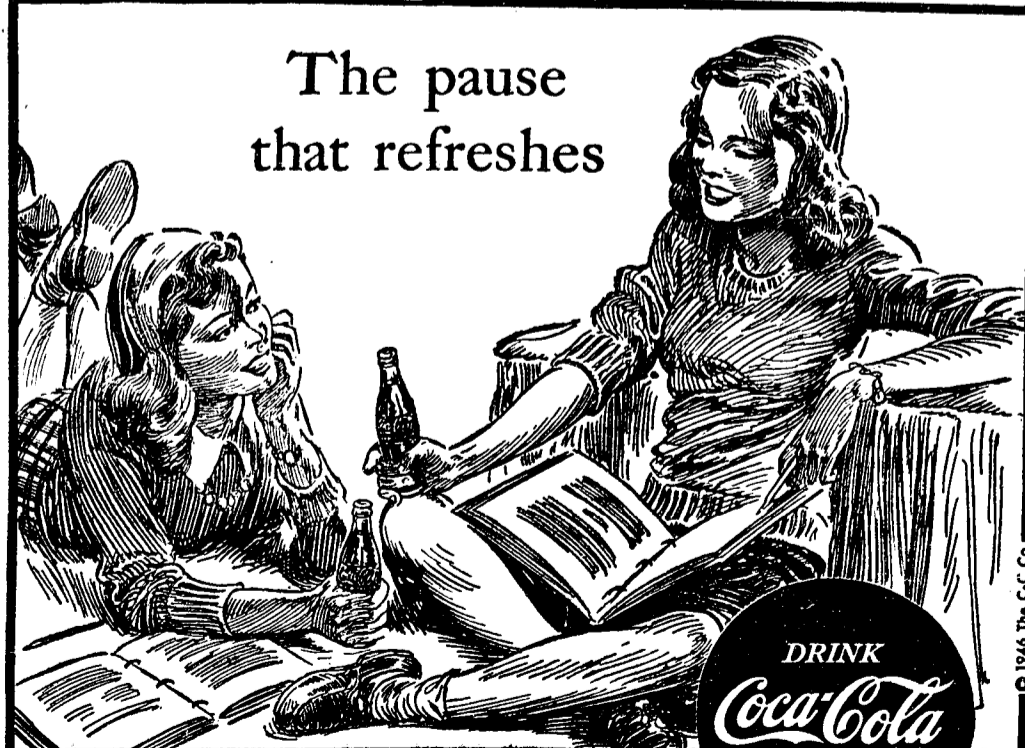
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### Campus Rally Will Launch UJA Drive

The United Jewish Appeal will launch its campus drive for contributions with an intercollegiate "Rally for Survival" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd St. and Lexington Avenue this Sunday, March 21, at 3:00 P.M. The rally is part of a nationwide drive for \$100,000,000 to save the destitute Jewish victims of Nazism.

Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College, will preside at the rally, which is being sponsored by leading Metropolitan educators. Priscilla Block, Barnard College representative to the UJA, and Leo Cooperman, (City College), Student Chairman, have asked that all metropolitan college students attend the rally and actively support the drive.

The rally program includes Miss Ray Lev, internationally known concert pianist; Guenter Reinhardt, author of "Jews in Nazi Germany"; and Professor Charles Haywood, a singer. An intercollegiate cast will present the first performance of "There Were Seven," a play by Vera Sage. Admission to the rally is free, and tickets will be distributed on the campus by David Donniger '47 and Rudolph Sommer '49.

### All-Bach Musical Festival To Be Held in Great Hall

An all-Bach public organ recital will be given by Prof. George Arthur Wilson (Music), Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at 3 in the Great Hall. The works will include: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Aria in E Minor, Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Gavotte and Bourree, Toccata and Fugue in the Dorian Mode, Chorale Prelude "Adorne thyself, dear Soul," and Prelude and Fugue in E Minor.

### Students in Orch to Get College Credit Next Term

Professor William Neidlinger (Music) announced that the orchestra's program for this semester includes a term concert, Charter Day, and Graduation Exercises. In an attempt to encourage membership, academic credit will be granted to orchestra members beginning next term.

### EASTON ON BUTTERFLIES

At today's meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Ivan G. Easton of General Radio Company will speak on "Butterfly Circuits." The honorary fraternity of electrical engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, will hold a special meeting today.

### Community Group Initiates Weekly Discussion Period

Highlighting its activities with the inauguration of a weekly neighborhood discussion group service, the Community Service-Division of the College is getting its current program into full swing.

This new service was installed in response to requests of local residents asking for continuation of a series of veteran and civilian discussions held in January and February under the chairmanship of Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), the Division's Director.

The new discussion group, established by a representative group of local citizens from churches, the Urban League, and the 30th Precinct Co-ordinating Council as well as other organizations, has as its aim the fostering of neighborliness and better social relations in the neighborhood area. Meetings will feature guest speakers on educational and cultural topics, the showings of insignificant documentary films, and various social and artistic programs. Members, recruited from all membership groups in the Hamilton Grange area, including churches, schools, welfare agencies and private associations will meet throughout the college year every Wednesday at 8 in the College's House Plan.

### LECTURE ON EUGENE O'NEILL

Dr. Newman, former English professor at the College, and presently chairman of the Brooklyn Ethical Cultural Society, will give a critical analysis of the playwright Eugene O'Neill before the English '40 class the first week of April.

## News in Brief

### BOATRIDE IN MAY

The annual Student Council Boatride has been scheduled for May 26, it was announced yesterday by the Boatride Committee.

### ON BAR ROOM FLOOR

Casting by the Radio Playhouse for "The Face" by Arthur Laurents, has been completed. The play will be aired on station WLIB, if present negotiations are successful. The group meets today in 221 Main at 12:15.

### '46 MEETS

The class of '46 is holding a meeting today in 126 Main at 12 for all class members.

### CAMERA CLUB CLICKS

Ben Luberoff will speak on "Color Filters and their Use," today at 12:15 in 108 Main, at the meeting of the Camera Club.

### IBEROAMERICANA DANCE

A Sunday afternoon dance will be held from 2 to 6 on Sunday, March 31, at House Plan, under the auspices of the Iberoamericana Club, Joan Roman '47, president of the club, revealed yesterday.

### AVIATION PHYSIOLOGY

Dr. A. L. Treat will talk on "Aviation Physiology" at the Caduceus Society's meeting today at 12:30 in 215 Main.

### ASCE MEETS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will discuss "Reinforced Concrete Design" in 021 Harris at 12:30 today.

### '48 BOATRIDE OFF

It has just been announced that the boatride, scheduled by the class of '48 has been cancelled.

### SADIE HAWKINS' BEAVER

The Beaverettes are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance, March 30, at House Plan, whose purpose is to add to Athletic Association funds for the purchase of a stuffed beaver.

### ANTI-BILBO MEETING

The next meeting of the Inter-collegiate Committee to Combat Bilbo is set for tomorrow at 7 in 501 Main, Washington Square College. The Committee's rally was held last night.

### Veterans Society Demands Passage Of the Patman Act

In a telegram to Congress last week, the College Veterans Association demanded the passage of the Patman Housing Bill which would guarantee three million more homes for veterans. The Vets Group also appealed to the New York State Legislature to order that the labor, money, and materials be allocated to the housing program.

The Veterans Association also wired its support of the Columbia University Rally, sponsored by the Columbia Veterans Association, which protested portions of Winston Churchill's speech at Fulton, Missouri.

A telegram has been sent to the Metropolitan Colleges' Veterans Council, approving their backing of the state's proposal to grant the city \$350 for every student majoring in education.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Thursday, March 28, at 12:30 in 126 Main.

### NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

Highlighting this term's Newman Club program is a Clove Island picnic planned for April 21. A June boatride is also scheduled.

To the  
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