

# College Readies Charter Day Assembly

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 78—No. 10

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1946

By U-Card Only

## Honor College War Dead on Founding Date

In a solemn memorial ceremony, the families of students and staff members who lost their lives during World War II will join the student body in the Great Hall Tuesday, May 7, in a Charter Day assembly program which will also commemorate the College's 99 years of existence. Classes will be suspended from 10:30 until 2.

Lewis Mumford '18, former member of the Board of Higher Education, who lost a son during the war, will address the gathering. Dr. J. A. Babor (Chem.), Chief Marshall of the Charter Day Committee announced yesterday.

Included in the bulletin of the assembly program will be a list of all the men who gave their lives for the cause of freedom with the date and place of death. Due to the seriousness of the occasion no awards will be presented. Winners of all athletic and Student Council awards will be mentioned in the booklet.

In keeping with the solemnity of the day a Rabbi will present the Invocation while a Protestant Minister will read the Scriptures and a Catholic Priest will deliver the Benediction.

## Benjamin Cohen of UN

### To Speak at Symposium

A symposium on "Public Information and International Relations" will be sponsored by House Plan on May 16, Howard Kieval, HP director, disclosed yesterday. Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations organization, has already accepted an invitation to speak.

Other speakers who have been invited are Edwin James, managing editor of The New York Times, Alexander Uhl, foreign editor of PM, and Samuel Grafton, New York Post columnist.

## May 9 Deadline Fixed For AA Election Petition

Elections for the College's Athletic Association Student Executive Board will be held Thursday, May 16, between 12 and 2 in the AA office, at the Stadium.

An applicant for the post of president of the AA must be at least a lower junior, must have had one-year's service on the AA Board, and must submit a nomination petition; applicants for the vice-presidency must submit a nomination petition and be an upper Sophomore; for secretary, he must be a member of the student body with typing ability, and must also turn in a petition. Petitions must consist of 25 names of AA members, with the number of their AA book listed. The deadline for petitions is May 9.

## Claims Forwarded To VA for Action

The snafued GI subsistence allowance situation showed signs of being untangled this week, when it was revealed by the school's Veteran Counseling Office that 700 out of approximately 2100 student claims have been forwarded to the Veterans Administration for certification and immediate payment action.

Currently, in spite of continued returning servicemen registration at the College, the Counseling Office force of 15 clerks is averaging 80 authorization forms daily. All of last semester's 400 GI claims have been sent.

As a result of the first veteran-faculty conference, at which time the summer session credit requirements for subsistence was discussed, local Veterans Association headquarters have advised the school that they will decide on the basis of credits as well as total lecture hours paid the vet. At the present time, eight credits are necessary in order to be eligible for free subsistence benefits.

## Ruth Hussey at Pulse Forum; Auditors Check Lunchroom

### Seek Reasons for Operating Loss, High Food Prices

By Martin L. Gross

Horwath and Horwath, professional accountants and auditors have been hired by the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee substitutes to conduct a management and operation survey of the student cafeteria on May 6, John B. Goodwin, business manager of the College, announced yesterday.

This independent survey is being conducted to determine whether the cafeteria has been operating in an efficient business manner. The financial statement for the fiscal year July 1, 1945-March 31, 1946, showed that the lunchroom operated at a net loss of \$5,624.64, one of the reasons why the Committee felt that a survey of lunchroom policy was necessary.

### Expensive Depreciation

The total cost of the survey, which was suggested by the alumni and the College business manager, will be approximately \$1500.

Oscar Buckvar (Gov't), chairman of the committee, blamed the high food prices and the high operating loss on the huge sum of money that the committee allots to the depreciation fund each year. Mr. Buckvar stated that he felt the city administration should assume the responsibility of replacing worn-out equipment, and not place the burden on student shoulders. The depreciation reserve for the 1945-46 fiscal year was \$3,774.74, or over 65% of the total net loss.

### Holiday Pay Cited

Miss Doris Zumsteg, dietician-manager of the lunchroom, felt that a good portion of the loss (Continued on page 4)

### U-Card Holders Getting First Boatride Ducats

Until Monday, all tickets sold for the boatride to Bear Mountain on Sunday, May 26 will be sold to U-card holders only, Ray Kaufman '47 chairman of the student Council Boatride Committee, announced yesterday.

This measure was adopted to insure all U-card holders an ample supply of tickets, at the reduced rate of \$1.25, now being sold at the table in the back of the lunchroom.

After Monday tickets will be sold to the entire student body at \$1.50 without U-cards. A complete sellout is predicted in a few weeks.

### Stage and Screen Notables Appear Today at College

Ruth Hussey, glamorous star of stage and screen, will appear today with other notables of the theatrical world, in the Great Hall at 12:30 as a guest speaker in a symposium on "What's Wrong with Hollywood."

The symposium is part of Pulse's month-long celebration of its fifth anniversary as the College's inter-Collegiate literary magazine. The spring issue of Pulse goes on sales this Monday for \$2.25.

### Other Speakers

Arthur Kober, author of "Having A Wonderful Time," a hit play of a few seasons back. Manny Farber, film critic of the New Republic, Richard Griffith, Chairman of the National Board of Review, and Maya Deren, producer of psychology films are the other celebrities who will speak during the program. Miss Deren will also address the members of the Psychology Society next week and will exhibit some of her famous motion pictures.

The subject of the symposium will deal with the problem of improving the standard of the average Hollywood production.

The symposium is sponsored by Pulse, together with the Student Council and CSA.

Audrey Gottlieb

## Committee of BHE Considers Appeal

Despite the announcement that the committee appointed by the Board of Higher Education would reopen the investigation of the charges of anti-semitism against the Romance Languages Department, Miss Pearl Bernstein, Secretary of the Board, revealed to The Campus yesterday that the committee will be authorized only to listen to an appeal by the four complaining members of the department.

At its last meeting April 22, the board empowered Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, to appoint a three man committee to hear the appeal and determine whether a reinvestigation was called for. The committee has not yet been set up.

The board's action come as a result of the demands for a reinvestigation by aroused student groups on the campus, led by The Campus and Student Council, and various civic organizations.

The decision of the board will have no effect on the removal of the names of Prof.'s Bach-y-Rita and Elliot H. Polinger from the Romance Languages Department's promotion list.

## Hillel Drives to Increase \$1200 UJA Fund Raised

Both the Day and Evening Sessions of Hillel Foundation have been conducting an all-out drive at the College for the United Jewish Appeal Drive. To date, approximately \$1200, which is 50 per cent over last year's total, has been contributed, according to Harold S. Pollack, chairman of the drive. An urgent appeal has been issued for additional contributions.

### LOCK AND KEY

Applications for membership in Lock and Key, Senior Honorary society must be in the hands of Roslyn Keller '46, Chancellor, by May 16. Interviews will be held on May 23.

## Merc Makes Reappearance Monday; Humor Patterned After New Yorker

We smiled tolerantly when the mysterious voice insisted over the telephone that Mercury was back. "Mercury," we scoffed, "Ha, ha! What kind of tobacco do you cultivate in your back yard?"

Our curiosity, though, had been aroused, so we boarded a south-bound tram and journeyed in the direction of Governor's Island. And there, in the somber shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, we stumbled across the hovel of a print shop in which Mercury was allegedly being perpetrated.

Our eyes soon became accustomed to the darkness and we peered about with great interest. There, in the center of a dingy little crypt, sat a gaunt bespectacled fellow, legs crossed yogi-like, on a battered strongbox. He drew a large key from the pocket of his tattersall waistcoat.

"Ha, ha!" he said, "My name is ha, ha, Luap Guatrum, editor-in-chief of haw, haw the new Mercury. Ho, ho, ha, ha, ho." Guatrum wiped the tears from the his cadaverous cheeks and inserted the key into a rusted lock. His glassy eyes blazed fanatically as the precious manuscript came into view.

There it was, the first Mercury in three years. We began to read, greedily drinking in this literary nectar, this euphuistic ambrosia of which we had for so long been deprived.

When we smiled at the cover cartoon, Guatrum laughed happily. Our hearty chuckle at Fred Panzer's Cokeaholic story sent Guatrum into a transport of uproarious guffaws. When we howled with delight at Sid Hammer's weird

psychological study, Guatrum collapsed weakly and lay panting on the damp concrete. We revived him and reluctantly returned the proofs. "When is Merc going on sale?" we inquired.

"Monday, May 6," said Guatrum. "That is, if I can talk the staff into selling them. It's so good we may keep the whole issue for ourselves." Guatrum extended his phthisic hand and we knew the interview was at an end. We buttoned our blazer and turned to go. "By the way, Guatrum," we asked, "Doesn't this issue of Merc seem to resemble the New Yorker?"

Guatrum thoughtfully hummed one of our cigarettes. "Yes," he admitted wryly, "It is quite possible that the New Yorker has been influenced by our style." Guatrum smiled. "After all," he said "One can hardly blame them."



# The Campus

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The City College

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By U-Card Only

### Managing Board

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Issue Editor: Alan Rosenwasser.

Assistant Issue Editor: Marilyn Erets.

Issue Staff: Blake '50, Cheshluk '49, Gattlieg '49, Gross '47, Rubin '48, Sommer '49.

### Let's Settle This Now

The long-awaited decision of the BHE on the charges of anti-semitism against the Romance Language department is disappointing. The board has magnanimously decided to have a committee listen to the appeal for a reinvestigation by the four complaining professors. It is a slight enough concession to the clamor of outrage from student and civic groups that came as a result of the General Faculty Committee's investigation. A request for an investigation by an outside organization should have been the only action.

How can the gentlemen on the Board be impressed by the fact that this matter will not be allowed to be forgotten? The time-wasting tactics of the Board and of the Administration postponing the creation of an impartial investigating committee are irritable, only that, because **The Campus** will be just as insistent for a clean bill of health one way or the other a year from now as it was a year ago when the charges were first brought. And so will the student groups at this College and so will the outside civic organizations.

### There Is a Doctor in the House

The Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committees's decision to call in a professional survey group to determine whether the cafeteria is operating efficiently is a long-awaited step in the right direction. We suggest that all students at the College who patronize the lunchroom, continue to maintain an interest in cafeteria developments. If the survey group does make future recommendations or alterations in managerial and operating procedure, these changes will be brought about largely by student support.

The College's Veterans Association, meanwhile, is in the midst of an intensive drive to keep the lunchroom clean. However, such a program is ineffectual unless it receives the wholehearted support and cooperation of the entire student body. Since it takes little time and trouble to dispose of dishes and trash in the proper manner, and since it is much more pleasant to eat in a clean lunchroom instead of a dirty one, students are requested to "stay on the ball."

## Summer Session Begins July 1; Many Applicants

Although there will be twice as many students as last year attending this term's summer session, it is likely that facilities for enrollment at the college still will prove inadequate, many more not being able to attend, according to Prof. Frederick C. Shipley (Eng), Director of the Summer Session.

6500 students have signified their intention to attend during the summer and have been provided for, but the situation is complicated by the expected return of large numbers of additional students from the armed forces before July 1, when classes begin. Adding to the difficulty is the fact that there is no way of knowing how many men are being discharged, nor is there any indication as to know how many of them will seek to return to the College during the summer, said Shipley.

#### Outside Requests

The College also has requests for admittance from students unable to enter summer sessions in

the various colleges in the city, all of which are filled to capacity. These students will have to fall in line behind the veterans and students of this college who will get preference.

This term's summer course, which runs from July 1 to August 31, will have only one evening session, that of the Main Center being discontinued. This was decided upon because of the large number of evening students applying for this summer's Day Session. Students of the Main Center desiring to attend at night may go to the Commerce Center taking their regular sequence of courses. Five credits may be taken during the evening as contrasted to nine credits for the Day Session.

#### Program Readjusted

The program of courses to be given this summer is posted outside the Registrar's office at 100 Main and has been readjusted according to the needs of the students as shown by a recent poll conducted by the summer session office. In general, the plan of courses follows that of last summer, with two surveying camps (one intersession) being included as well as a Biology Field Trip to Vermont accommodating 60 students.

### Hillel-Tech Council Joint Sponsors of Engineering Forum

In line with its policy of sponsoring topics of current Jewish interest, Hillel, in collaboration with the Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council, will present a lecture on engineering possibilities in Palestine today at 12:30 in 126 Main.

Mr. William Fondiller, Assistant Vice-President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, is the speaker. His topic will be "Engineering in a Pioneering Land."

Hillel elections will be held in two or three weeks, it was announced yesterday. Because of the biennial nature of the elections, all official positions are open.

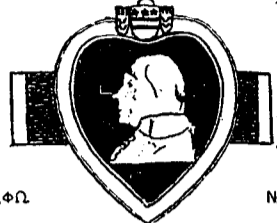
A Palestinian woman worker will lecture today at the Brandeis Society of Hillel talking on Palestinian co-operatives and on other general Zionist topics.

An outing, a wiener roast, and an "Oneg Shabbat" comprise the activities planned by Hillel for the coming week-end. The outing will be held this Sunday in Van-Courtland Park while the "Oneg Shabbat" be held at Hillel on 2:30 tomorrow.

### College Observes Purple Heart Week For Disabled Vets

Disabled veterans at the Kingsbridge Hospital get a break as a result of the fund raising campaign at the College this week. Designated as Purple Heart Week by the College chapter of Alpha

# C.C.N.Y.



## PURPLE HEART WEEK

Phi Omega. All money collected will be used to purchase an extensive quantity of small personal comfort items for bedridden veterans. Such articles as pipes, razor blades, and sewing kits will be sent for distribution at the hospital.

Collection boxes have been placed throughout the school and student representatives of the APO are canvassing the lunchroom and College grounds in an effort to raise as much money as possible. All students are urgently requested to contribute something before the week is over.

### Placement Bureau Reorganization Planned to Facilitate Employment

A complete reorganization of the Personnel Placement Bureau, now under the direction of Robert Shotter, was announced today by John F. X. Ryan, new assistant director of the Bureau's undergraduate division.

"For the month of April there were close to 100 part-time jobs available to students," Mr. Ryan said. The Bureau has tried to place each student requesting employment in the particular field for which he is studying. This has been brought about and facilitated by the surveys the office has sent to all companies in the fields which would seek to employ college students after graduation. The survey

asks the firm's preference, needs, and suggestions concerning the placement of students of the College seeking part-time work.

The deaths of Millard Gibson and R. L. Rose, former directors, temporarily suspended the Bureau's activity.

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# Sport Slants

NAT FLEISCHER, RING'S BOSWELL  
HEADS "OPERATION BEAVER"

By DON COHEN

On May 10 at 5 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor, the greatest All-Sports "blowout" in the school's history, will get under way. An estimated 1300 people will be on hand to honor a century of Lavender sportsdom in the persons of 100 Beaver athletes and particularly, to "doff the topper" to a grand old gent, Professor Herbert "Herb" Holton, who will be making his "curtain call" after 40 years of esteemed service to his alma mater.

There'll be Sid Luckman, the T-wizard quarterback of the Chicago pro Bears; Les MacMitchell, track's best one-mile "hotfooter"; cagey Joe Lapchick, St. John's hoop coach swapping off-season rebound chatter with his former Celtic teammate, Nat Holman; Negro tennis champ, Reginald Weir '31; Capt. Charles B. Scully, Director of First Aid and Water Safety for the American Red Cross; fencing ace, George Santelli; John Kieran '12, radio's Information Please quiz kid; Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, sounding off, as toastmaster of the evening; and a calvalcade of other headliners from America's sport front.

... There's one "Joe," we almost forgot to mention; in fact, he's the ringleader and chairman for "Operation Beaver". . . a real St. Nick All-American, Mr. Boxing himself, Nat Fleischer, Class of 1908.

As founder and editor of Ring Magazine, the prizefighter's Bible, the world's foremost collector of boxing relics and antiques (worth about \$300,000), including some 156 watches, varied assortment of gongs, and even the silk hat that leather mauler Bob Fitzsimmons wore when he first hit these shores, Mr. Fleischer is the sock-and-rock professions most curious and best beloved character.

Nat heard his first "Alagaroo" when he came to the Convent Avenue schoolhouse back in 1904. The athletic world was Nat's private world and he never could get his fill of it, either at a type-writer or on the sports field. While dashing off college sports copy for two met dailies, Nat found time to organize the first college basketball team to engage in intercollegiate competition, serving as its captain for two years. He also competed as a relay-runner, sprinter and broad jumper in the track team. As a crowning touch to his collegiate achievements, Nat founded the Athletic Association, headquarters and nerve center for all intercollegiate activity at the college.

Following a whirlwind journalistic career which carried him to the sports editor desks of the New York Press, New York Mail and the New York Telegram, Nat finally landed in his chosen profession . . . boxing.

With the "Roaring Twenties" putting the skids under the rock and sock industry, Fleischer and a group of associates, gave birth to the Ring Magazine. The magazine fulfilled its faithfully purpose of giving boxing an authentic and powerful mouthpiece against corrupt political elements.

Tucked away in hideout fashion under the Madison Square Garden foyer is Mr. Fleischer private sanctum, officially the Ring Magazine office. You'll find "Boxing's Boswell" plugging away daily from 8-5 P.M. over compendiums of ring literature, statistics, records and a sackful of mail. Mr. Boxing is a friendly guy, with a grin that starts at his nose and winds its way around to both ears. A couple of distinct forehead lines betray the lack of hair, but he looks well preserved for his fifty-eight years.

The selection of "Mr. Boxing" to head the gala banquet, is indeed a good one. Fully intimate with doings on the local college scene, Nat's a conscientious, hard working guy and a real go-getter. Everything will be off to a running start . . . with Nat Fleischer running the show.

# Nine Crushes Stevens, 10-1; Doubleheader at Hofstra Sat.

by IRV. GENN

A one hit victory over Stevens Tech was recorded by the Beaver nine as it crushed the visitors from Hoboken, 10-1, yesterday at the Stadium.

## Ten Beats Alumni; To Face Princeton Stickmen Saturday

After downing the Alumni squad 14-7, Saturday, the College's Lacrosse team travelled to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon to face Drexel Institute, and will continue their out-of-town series at Princeton Saturday.

The win over the Alumni came as a booster after a holiday series in which the stickmen beat the Army Plebes, 9-7, and then lost to Rutgers, 11-2.

Saturday's win brought forth a new star—Herb Furst, who tallied five of the St. Nick goals. The Beavers were ahead all the way, starting with Furst's two successive goals, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 5-2. The Alumni defense tightened in the second period. However, their hopes collapsed in the third quarter, when Coach Miller's boys held his former pupils scoreless, while tallying 4 years.

## Limited Schedules Set For 4 Sports Next Fall

A recent appropriation of \$500 for fencing equipment has at last made positive the return of this and three other minor sports to the varsity list. The Beaver boxing, wrestling, fencing, and rifle teams, after a four-year wartime layoff, will definitely return to action next Fall, Faculty Manager of Athletics Anthony E. Orlando has announced. Orlando is planning limited intercollegiate schedules for the squads.

Justin Sirutis and Doc Wagner will coach the boxing team, with Joe Sapora tutoring the wrestlers, James Montague handling the sword squad, and Sgt. John Boehlken heading the sharpshooters. All will welcome candidates, experienced or not.

A single in the sixth as all the engineers could get off Bill Hogan in his seven inning stint.

In their own version of the May Day Parade, the Beaver batsmen tromped around the bases for six runs on six walks and a error in the fourth frame.

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STEVENS	000	001	000
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Doll, McCaffery, Melecki, and Nickerson, Bennet Hogan, Simms, and Elkind. Breenberg.

Meanwhile the Beavers' chances in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference have reached a new low as the result of last week's 12-1 defeat at the hands of league leading NYU.

A home run by Doc Halfond with one on in the second started the Violets off. They added one more run in the same frame and blasted Bill Simms from the mound in the next. Sid Lew, who came in from the outfield to replace Simms, was greeted with a four run barrage during his first turn.

In the fifth, the Lavender gained its lone run on Dan Perlmutter's double. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness.

Hofstra will be the opposition in the team's next league test, in a doubleheader, Saturday at Hempstead, L. I.

## Tennis Team Cops Pair; Bows to NYU

Plunging into the midst of a busy schedule over the Easter holidays, Coach Abe Sperling's tennis squad emerged with a shiny pair of 9-0 drubbings of Brooklyn Poly and Webb Institute before succumbing to NYU, 5-4, on April 24.

Coach Sperling has protested the opening loss to Columbia to the faculty committee because the Lion outfit, which ruined the Beaver debut with a 7-1 plastering, was well-stocked with prospective Ph. D. stars.

His boys will be set for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Saturday, in a home match.

## ROTC Founder Retires After Forty Years as Civic Leader

By ANN MARIE PETRENKO

Forty years is a long time . . . But adding up the terrific accomplishments of retiring Professor Herbert Holton '99 (Hygiene), the College would be more than willing to have him for another four decades. This outstanding athlete can chalk up to his credit valuable improvements for the city, including the founding of the Public School Athletic League, the organization of the College chapter of the ROTC, and considerable aid in the founding of Stuyvesant High School.

While an undergraduate, he went all-out for sports. He was a member of the baseball, track, and tennis teams, and played football in his freshman year. Although neither hockey nor fencing had any kind of a following at the College, he participated in both these sports. Upon graduation,

In 1907 he joined the College faculty as a member of the Physics

Department. At that time the Athletic Association was controlled by the students, in debt for \$2000. Prof. Holton got all students interested in sports: managers, captains, and AA Board members, together for a round table discussion that lasted an entire day. Besides the sandwiches and coffee that the students received, a definite program was established to aid the athletic condition at the College. At the end of a year the students were out of the red and their credit was restored.

He is equally famous for his pioneer efforts in athletics outside the College. In 1900 he founded and helped organize New York's Public School Athletic League.

To honor Prof. Holton, an all-sports dinner is to be held May 10 at the Hotel Astor. It's not possible to tell Prof. Holton what the students think of him by a mere dinner, but by this time, after 40 years, he must know.

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## Come to The House Plan

# CARNIVAL

May 11

69th Regiment Armory

25th St. and Lexington Ave.

8:30 PM

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Tickets Now Available at House Plan

## College Budget Slashed; Additional Help Denied

The College's request for \$1,250,000 operating expenses for the 1946-1947 fiscal year was denied this Tuesday by the Board of Estimate Budget Report which allotted only \$3,541,000 of the city's taxes to the College.

The request for additional personnel to handle the growing faculty body was refused. The only new positions approved were the five men appointed to operate the Episcopal Orphanage, the newly acquired property adjacent to the Stadium.

Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) stated that lack of additional personnel would probably result in a smaller entering class. However, he stressed the fact, that veterans returning to the College would most certainly be readmitted.

### FORMING AVC CHAPTER

Veterans of the College are meeting with the Committee on Student Activities this afternoon to secure permission for the formation of a College chapter of the American Veterans Congress.

### MEE DANCE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a dance in the student lounge on Friday evening, May 10, it was announced yesterday.

The college request for \$65,000 to purchase additional equipment was cut to \$21,500 by the Board of Estimate. The Board, however, did appropriate \$51,500 for the minor repairs and painting of the college buildings.

## Vets Support OPA; Wire Congressmen

The Veterans Ass'n solidly aligned itself with the OPA last week by sending telegrams to all of New York's twenty-four representatives in Congress and to Senators Wagner, Taft, Mead, and Bilbo, calling for the continuation of an effective OPA to halt inflation.

Officer nominations for the fall term veterans group will be featured in today's session in 126 Main at 12:30.

Preparations are now being made by the Vets' Executive Council, to hold a Great Hall rally on May 23. Speaker invitations have been sent out to James Roosevelt, Housing Chairman for American Veterans Committee, Walter Bernstein, former Yank correspondent, author Marion Hargrove, author Millard Lampell, American Legion official, and Larry Rivkin, representing Veterans Against Discrimination.

## NIBS

### SENIOR DANCE

The senior class will hold a dance on Friday night, May 3, in the Student Lounge at 8:30. Class-card holders will be admitted free, and others can either purchase cards at the door or pay an entrance charge of 35 cents. Dramsoc will present a number of skits, and refreshments will be served.

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### OFF TO ALBANY

The Frederick Douglass Society, at its April 26 meeting, unanimously passed a proposal to send official representatives of the Society to Albany on May 3 as part of the Committee for Justice of the Freeport Delegation. The Committee will demand that Governor Dewey authorize an investigation of the police slaying of two Negro brothers in Freeport, L. I. on last Feb. 5.

## AUDITORS

(Continued from page 1)  
was due to the fact that the personnel have to be paid, even though the students may be at home on a holiday. The volume of monthly sales is not as great as that of commercial restaurants, and is dependent upon such conditions as: hot weather, holidays, and examinations. She said that food portions at the College were generally larger than those of most commercial establishments.

## Dramsoc Produces 'Awake and Sing'; 'Curtain Call,' Theatre Mag, Out Soon

Dramsoc's second major production of the term, "Awake and Sing," by Clifford Odets, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8:30 at the Commerce Center's Pauline Edwards Theatre. Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German), Faculty Advisor of the organization, announced "Awake and Sing," considered by some to be the finest of Mr. Odets' plays, concerns a Bronx family immersed in bourgeois tradition, and of the son's attempt to escape.

Tickets are now on sale in the back of the cafeteria for \$1.20, \$.95, and \$.75. Individual houses,

buying in blocks, will receive them at the reduced rate of \$1.00, and club groups will obtain them for \$1.00.

Dramsoc's new publication "Curtain Call," the first collegiate drama magazine printed on the East Coast, will go on sale at the same time that the play is given for \$.25. It will contain articles by students of other colleges, including Cornell University and Carnegie technological Institute.

"Curtain Call" is sponsoring a one-act play contest, with the award of \$25, publication, and production by Dramsoc for the one best submitted.

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