

## Nazi Probe Will Cover 200 Schools

**Students Here Deny Link With Propaganda Order--Agent Reported Seen at International House**

While a nationwide investigation of German students in 200 American colleges loomed last night on the strength of Professor Franz Boas' disclosures, inquiry by The Spectator in Campus Germanic circles failed to throw any light on the existence of a propaganda machine here.

Visits to the Deutsches Haus and the International House and conversations with leading German students here evoked only vigorous denials of any affiliation with Nazi agents.

### Deny Nazi Connections

All those quizzed disclaimed membership in the National Socialist German Association. It was a document emanating from that association which fell into Professor Boas' hands and prompted his plea for an investigation.

Only one piece of evidence tending to link Columbia students with Nazi propagandists was found. This came from K. T. Danlamian, director of activities at the International House, who told reporters that an admitted Nazi emissary had been operating there during recent weeks and was expected to return soon.

### To Open College Probe

This agent, according to Mr. Danlamian, mingled freely with German students and participated in their social activities.

Meanwhile, the probe launched by Representative Samuel Dickstein after receipt of Professor Boas' declaration was spurred yesterday with the assignment of special investigators to search college campuses for traces of Nazi operations. Mr. Dickstein also announced that he would summon leading college presidents to Washington as witnesses before the House Immigration Committee.

### Three Exchange Students Here

Reporters visited the Deutsches Haus on Friday night when a meeting of the Deutscher Verein was being held. They found that Jewish students were unhesitatingly admitted and that much of the literature banned by the Hitler regime lined the shelves. At this meeting, Victor Ridder, German publisher who has openly expressed antagonism to Nazi policies, was the principal speaker.

It was definitely learned that, of thirty-nine German students now studying at Columbia, only three are exchange students. One of these, Adolf Exner, when apprised of Professor Boas' allegations, said:

### Denies Knowledge of Article

"I had no knowledge of the article until I read about it in yesterday's Spectator. I have no connection whatsoever with the National Socialist German Student Association and— to my knowledge—none of my fellow-exchange students are members of that association or have any connection with it.

"The institutions which have arranged for us to study as guests at the American Universities have no connection with any National Socialist Party organization. We came to this country in order to study. We refuse and always shall refuse to become engaged in any propagandistic activities. If, however, someone seeks explanation of the German situation, we shall not refuse to give our point of view".

### Butler Refuses to Comment

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler refused to comment on Professor Boas' action or the impending investigation.

Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the University, declared that "nothing that has occurred here leads to the belief that German students have engaged in political propaganda work of any kind". Asked what stand the University would take if such activities were brought to light, he said, "I refuse to deal in hypotheses".

Detlef Sahm, a resident of the International House and a former exchange (Continued on Page 3)

## Barnard Invaded By Pseudo-Detectives

Brooks Hall is all aflutter. Two men walked into the Barnard dormitory through the service entrance late Thursday night and got by the charwoman and the post-office by explaining that they were detectives. The strangers climbed up to the fifth floor and entered a room where a few co-eds were poring busily over their books.

"Are you interested in buying a Saturday Evening Post?" they inquired. The girls were not to be deceived. They bought their magazines from nice sanitary slot machines.

As soon as they left, the wily students summoned Miss Mary F. McBride, Assistant of the Residence Halls in Charge of Brooks Hall. A careful search trapped the culprits in an adjacent room.

The frustrated "detectives" were not Columbia College students.

## Students Plan Campus Future

### Architects Honored for Designs of Morningside Heights

Five conceptions of Morningside Heights as it may appear a generation from now were released yesterday as the prize-winning plans in a competition among students of the School of Architecture. The study was suggested by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as part of a city-wide architectural planning scheme.

Columbia University appears as the dominant structural unit of this section of the city in all the winning designs. Built around the present edifices on the Campus, the students envision the enlargement of the University south to 110 St. and west to the Hudson River.

### Plans Include \$7,000,000 Skyscraper

An outstanding feature of the general plan is a \$7,000,000 skyscraper, thirty stories in height to be built on the present site of University Hall.

Collectively, the conception includes the integration of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Luke's Hospital and a proposed water gate at Riverside Drive and 116 St. The design for the gate was prepared several years ago by Dean Boring of the School of Architecture in collaboration with Francis S. Swales.

### All Plans Face South

In each of the five plans, the University faces south, recalling, as Dr. Butler points out, the statement of the late Charles Follen McKim, original architect of the Campus, "I want Columbia University for all time to look the City of New York straight in the face."

The student prize-winners, all of whom received medals for their plans, are Tsz Ngong Ng of Hong Kong, China; Theodore Smith of Santiago, Chile; Scott Myers Ross of DuBois, Pa.; and Fernando del R. Torres of Torreon, Mexico.

## Tickets to Be Sold In John Jay Booth For Show Quadrille

Tickets for the Columbia University Players Quadrille, which takes place Nov. 11, the night of the Navy game, will be on sale for the next two weeks in the booth in the lobby of John Jay.

The booth will be open from noon to 1 P. M. this week and from noon to 2 P. M. next week. Tickets may also be procured at Kings Crown office or from John Backes '34, John Sutter '34 and David Margolis '34, members of the committee.

Bids are priced at three dollars. Dancing will continue from 10 p. m. till 3 a. m. The affair is for the benefit of the Varsity Show, the existence of which has been endangered by continual financial reverses.

## Field Narrows In Cub Elections As Six Withdraw

**Only Nineteen Yearlings, Mainly Independents and Fraternity Men, Will Run -- Independents Release Platform**

Developments in Freshman politics took a new turn yesterday with Student Board's announcement that six unaffiliated candidates have withdrawn from the coming '37 elections, narrowing the field to nineteen men, mainly Fraternity and Independent representatives.

At the same time Fon W. Boardman, Jr., '34, chairman of Student Board, announced that yearlings will be permitted to vote when the polling takes place at the regular Orientation lecture tomorrow only on presentation of their Bursar's receipts.

### Six Withdrawals Listed

David Elkin, scheduled to run for president, Robert S. Deusel, a vice-president nominee, Edwin Walowitz, secretary candidate, and Max C. Norman, running for treasurer, all announced their withdrawals after Student Board had sent the ballots to press, and as a result their names still appear as candidates. All votes for them will be regarded as ineligible.

The remaining two of the sextet of withdrawals were received by the student representatives in time to cut their names from the ballots. The pair are Walter Hausz, a candidate for president, and Daniel Keyfetz.

### Independents Announce Platform

The Independent platform is in brief:

1. Retention throughout the year of the Freshman Committee of Twenty-five.
2. Abolition of pre-election deals with distribution of Campus offices solely on the basis of merit.
3. Continuance of the policy of holding inexpensive formal and informal dances for the Freshman Class.
4. Sponsorship of class dinners and smokers to be held during the year.
5. Opening to non-fraternity men opportunities "to participate actively and without restraint in whatever fields of extra-curricular activity in which they may be interested."
6. "Attainment of representation in campus activities for every natural group of men in the Freshman Class."

The six withdrawals leave the following candidates for the four offices:

**President:** Robert G. Barnes, William W. Davenport, Frances E. Drake, Jr., Joseph C. Gerbino, Donald S. Kellogg, Rowland McClave, Joseph H. Vollmer.

**Vice-President:** Lawrence Gussman, F. Irby Stephens, William Stone, Jr., Warren B. Walker.

**Secretary:** Robert Norton, Ernest G. de la Ossa, Murray G. Urie.

**Treasurer:** George W. Carr, Frank X. Michel, Donald W. O'Connell, William W. Ragsdale, Jr., Norbert J. Whitaker.

## O'Brien Group Claims Columbia Support, Letterhead Gives List of Student Backers

**Little Seems to Be 'Chairman of the Campaign Committee,' With Hubbard, Kennedy Also Mentioned--Montgomery Called 'President' of University Democratic League**

Support of Mayor John P. O'Brien and the Tammany organization by prominent members of the College community is disclosed by the letterhead of the Columbia University Democratic Club, with headquarters at 2828 Broadway. Previous efforts to discover the personnel of the organization had been unsuccessful.

Louis Little is listed as "chairman of the campaign committee," of which Benjamin A. Hubbard, graduate treasurer of Kings Crown, and Edward Kennedy, swimming coach, are members. The name of R. Barry Boyce '33 heads the executive committee.

Robert C. W. Smith '33, former debate manager recently elected to the Democratic County Committee, is "Alumni adviser" to the organization, and is reported to be its guiding spirit. Charles B. Jenkins '36 is "secretary to the adviser."

Clifford Montgomery '34, according to the letterhead, spends his time between football games as "president"

## Lions Improve In Decisive Win Over Penn State

**Revamped Line-Up Stars As Blue and White Earns Near-Rout Win by 33-0 Count Over Nittany Lion Grid Squad**

### STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Columbia.	Penn. St.
First downs	22	4
Yards gained rushing	381	50
Forward passes	7	6
Forwards completed	3	2
Yards gained, forwards	70	38
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Lateral passes	0	0
Laterals completed	0	0
Yards gained, laterals	0	0
Number of punts	7	12
*Distance of punts, yards	252	336
Run back of punts, yards	47	20
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	8	2
Yards lost, penalties	70	20
*From point where ball was kicked.		

Resuming its winning stride at the expense of Penn State on Saturday with a crushing 33-to-0 triumph, the Columbia eleven starts preparations today for the encounter with Cornell's Big Red Team at the end of this week.

The Lions' chances of playing through the three remaining major games without a loss were decidedly improved by the spirit and dash with which the Light Blue played right from the opening kickoff. The Morningside forwards consistently outcharged the Nittany line, and on the offensive repeatedly cleared the path for the Lion backs.

### Revamped Line-Up Shines

Columbia's revamped line-up was all Little could have hoped for. Jim Davis, guard, Al Ciampa, center, and Nevel, fullback, stiffened the Blue-and-White defense considerably. Al Barabas shone on the offense, scoring two of the five touchdowns.

McDowell, Montgomery and Tomb also starred, McDowell counting twice on passes breaking out of fake end sweeps. Montgomery was a consistent gainer for the Columbians all afternoon, while Tomb featured prominently and scored the last touchdown.

### Attack Functions Efficiently

Despite a shaky beginning, the Lion attack got under way in the second period and functioned efficiently for the first time this year. Although but three forward passes were completed, two of these were touchdown thrusts.

As expected, the Blue-and-White assault featured well-assorted trick plays. Substantial gains were made on straight drives through the line or around end and by multiple handling of the ball in the backfield.

At first the Lions gave the impression that they would continue their fumbling ways of the last few weeks, the Light Blue ball handlers dropping the pigskin four times in the initial period. Alert Penn State forwards recovered the oval three times.

Three of the five Blue-and-White (Continued on Page 4)

## Group Sets 10 P.M. Today As Deadline for Petitions

### Freshmen Succumb To Mae West Lure

The Mae West influence has "got" the Freshmen.

The yearlings were having their tri-weekly swimming lesson. One of their number dove into the pool and stayed beneath the surface for a long time. As the seconds passed and the swimmer failed to reappear, the suspense of the onlookers became terrific.

Finally a small white-faced Frosh standing at the foot of the pool could restrain himself no longer. Half anxiously, half facetiously, he leaned forward and murmured faintly, "Why don't you come up some time?"

He came up.

## Dorm Residents Allowed to Vote

### Election Board Ordered To Register Columbians By Justice Cotillo

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo, hearing election cases all day Friday, ordered the Board of Elections in the Thirteenth Assembly District to assemble and register twelve Columbia instructors as voters.

Justice Cotillo's decision culminated a two-week fight on the part of the Morningside residents, whose registration was refused at first on the ground that they were dormitory residents and were supposed to vote in their home election districts. More than a score of similar orders were signed during the week.

### Registration Battle Began Oct. 10.

The evidence showed in all cases in which the would-be voters' petitions were granted that the applicants were self-supporting graduate workers or Faculty members who were required to live in the dormitories.

The battle for the registration of the dormitory residents began October 10, the second day of registration week, when six graduate workers were refused the right to vote. The case was immediately taken up by Fusion lawyers.

### Charges Political Motives

John O. Percival, spokesman for the students, charged that the challenges of the Columbians' electoral right had political motives. The complainants, five of whom were chemistry assistants, had been living on the Campus for from two to four years.

First blood in the fight for their rights went to the students the next day when Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Velente ordered the local registration inspectors to show cause why Edward C. Fuller, an instructor in chemistry, should not be permitted to register. At this point the defense was taken up by a Non-Partisan Students Committee organized to combat "this denial (Continued on Page 3)

## Plan Mayoralty Poll At Sophomore Dance Election Eve

A mayoralty poll will be held among girls attending the Sophomore Autumn Formal. They will record their choice on their escorts' bids which will be dropped in the ballot box at the door.

The result of the poll will be announced later during the dance which will take place on Election Eve, Nov. 6, in John Jay Hall. Dancing to the music of Paul Sabin's Orchestra will last from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Bids, priced at \$2 per couple, are on sale at the College Shop or may be procured from any committeeman. An election motif will be used in decorating the Dining and Social Rooms of John Jay Hall for the affair. Posters, banners and buttons will be prominently displayed in an effort to capture the spirit of the day.

## Credentials Body of Anti-War Conference Announces Receipt of 30 More Nominations Over Weekend

### Anti-War Developments

**Credentials Committee sets petition deadline for 10 o'clock tonight.**

**Fifty-nine delegates' petitions received by Committee thus far. Group will meet this afternoon to check duplications.**

**Steering Committee establishes nine-man Resolutions Committee to be elected on first night of conference.**

**Results of war poll conducted at New College released by Social Problems Club.**

**Fraternity delegates will meet tonight to determine policy. House Committee will meet at noon.**

With the opening of Columbia's first articulate indictment of armed conflict scheduled for tomorrow night, the Credentials Committee yesterday decreed that no delegates' petitions would be accepted after 10 o'clock tonight.

Thirty petitions were received over the weekend swelling the total submitted thus far to fifty-nine. The group will meet this afternoon to check over possible duplication of signatures.

### Organization Work Completed

Last minute organization work was completed over the weekend by the Steering Committee of the Columbia Conference Against War.

The Student Board group established a maximum of nine delegates for the Resolutions Committee which is slated to be elected from the floor on the first night of the conference.

A minimum support of five per cent of the voting delegates will be required for election to the body. The resolutions will be submitted to the assembly for ratification on Wednesday night.

### Groups to Formulate Plans

Several Campus organizations including the Social Problems and Socialist Clubs yesterday indicated that they would have definite plans of action drawn prior to the opening of the congress.

At the same time the Problems Club released the results of a war poll conducted at New College last week. The questionnaire was devised by the Sociology Club of New College which on Thursday elected a slate of thirteen delegates to represent the organization at the Student Board conference.

### New College Votes Against War

One hundred and sixteen students voted in the poll which was overwhelmingly pacifistic. The questions and answers were as follows:

- 1) Do you believe that any future war will be more destructive than wars in the past? Yes—115; No—1.
- 2) a. Are you opposed to war as a means of settling international problems? Yes—112; No—2.
- b. Are you opposed to a defensive war? Yes—78; No—34.
- 3) a. Will you fight in a war? Yes—15; No—82.
- b. Will you fight in a defensive war? Yes—38; No—63.
- 4) Will you take part in preparation for war?
  - a. Will you as a teacher glorify war? Yes—0; No—112.
  - b. Are you in favor of military training on the Campus? Yes—21; No—94.
  - c. Will you take part in scientific investigation for war purposes? Yes—12; No—96.
  - 5) Do you believe, that a widely organized opposition to war, reaching the bulk of the population, can be successful in averting a war? Yes—81; No—33.
  - 6) Will you actively support an anti-war movement on the Campus? Yes—83; No—25.

### Fraternity Delegates to Meet

A meeting of the fraternity delegates to the anti-war conference has been called for 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Varsity Show Room by Charles Allen '35, chairman of the house committee (Continued on Page 4)







Screenings

Berkeley Square—Radio City Music Hall

John Balderston's enthralling adventure in romantic metaphysics, the stage success "Berkeley Square," has been made into a beautiful hypnotically haunting film. Never since we can recall has a cinema offering so completely captured the fragile, delicate mood, the wistful humor and romance of a poet's dream, as has "Berkeley Square."

All the more admiration and respect is due the film treatment of "Berkeley Square", since the slightest slip-up or lapse in authenticity would undoubtedly have turned the thing into an absurd and flat fantasy. The story deals with a young introvert who falls in love with the glamor of the late eighteenth century, and by the power of his will forces himself to step back into that age, in the person of one of his ancestors. Here he finds himself in the anomalous position of having to play the role of his ancestor, with whose history he is familiar, and at the same time retain his own personality, which seeks to go in another direction.

Forgetting the obvious practical objections, we were quite entranced and awed by the spell-binding beauty of the story. For this the credit must be shared equally between the letter-perfect performance of Leslie Howard and the sensitive direction by Sam Lloyd. Heather Angel as the sweetheart contributes a delicate, thoroughly admirable portrayal.

H. W.

Dorm Students Granted Vote

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of student rights." The group was headed by M. P. Moose, T. Cleon Fitt and Henry H. Fletcher. James P. Gifford, assistant to the Dean of the Law School also took part in the fight for the students' rights.

Five Others Barred

The Collegians received a setback, however when it was learned that five other students had been refused registration, four of them on the ground that they had failed to take the literacy tests. The fifth one, Donald Whittaker '33, had been challenged by the election inspectors.

One of the residents charged that Tammany inspectors refused to hear their cases immediately upon learning that they were Columbia students. Indications that Tammany officials were tightening their lines were seen by observers in the Democrats' persistent refusal to enroll college students. This belief was strengthened by the fact that Nelson Goodyear '33 had also been denied registration since his parents had moved away, although he himself was burdened international situation.

Oarsmen Split Rutgers Regatta

Heavyweights Victorious By Four Lengths--150 lb. Eight Loses

Two Lion crews journeyed down to New Brunswick Saturday and returned with an even break in two contests with the Rutgers navy. In the Blue and White's first intercollegiate regatta since 1915, the 150-pounders lost by three-quarters of a length to the Rutgers no. 1 eight after the heavyweights had crossed the finish line four lengths ahead of their rivals, the no. 2 boat.

The regatta, planned as part of Rutgers' annual "homecoming day" celebration, was viewed by a large crowd from the high banks of the Raritan. The races followed the Rutgers-Lehigh game, which the former won, 27 to 0.

Lions Trail at Start

In the initial contest, the Lion heavyweights trailed at first, apparently falling victim to the choppy water. But the Blue-and-White oarsmen captured the lead from a smoother but weaker Scarlet boat at the half-way point, and were never threatened thereafter. The slow time of 6:30 was explained by a strong head-wind.

The lightweights, rowing against the first Scarlet aggregation, started in choppy water at a beat of two strokes higher than Rutgers'. The home crew gained an early advantage, and maintaining the same pace throughout, led by a length with about 300 yards to go. The Morningsiders spurred, but their effort was unavailing. Time for the race: 6:25.

Crews All 'Irregular'

None of the eights competing bore the stamp of regular, men who have held varsity berths being declared ineligible. The regatta was held late in the afternoon in order to take advantage of the high tide. The Scarlet sweepswingers will come to the Harlem next spring for a similar competition.

The seatings of the four crews:

First Race—Columbia heavyweights: Nadler, bow; Finder, no. 2; Carroll, no. 3; Demas, no. 4; Hauser, no. 5; Rosenblum, no. 6; Kent, no. 7; Wilhelm, stroke, and Alleva, cox.

Rutgers No. 2: Bascom, bow; Russell, no. 2; Hummer, no. 3; Hendrickson, no. 4; Welch, no. 5; Krindler, no. 6; Fischer, no. 7; Davidson, stroke, and Rochester, cox.

Second Race: Columbia lightweights: Polhemus, bow; Sullivan, no. 2; Wise, no. 3; Beans, no. 4; Camp, no. 5; Urban, no. 6; Miller, no. 7; Mucha, stroke, and Pappas, cox.

Rutgers No. 1: Trask, bow; Larlee, no. 2; Wyckoff, no. 3; Sherer, no. 4; Catlin, no. 5; Daum, no. 6; Adams, no. 7; Richdale, stroke, and Dale, cox.

Students Here Deny Nazi Link

Inquiry Demanded by Boas Will Extend to 200 Colleges

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student, said that he did not know any German students at Columbia who were affiliated with the National Socialist Association.

"We German students are here to represent the culture, not the politics of our country," Sahm, who is now studying for his doctor's degree, asserted. "We realize that we are guests of the American Government and we are aware of not only our duties but our responsibilities as guests."

Discusses Hitler 'Hysteria'

He declared that, owing to the present "hysteria", any German student who believes that Hitler has "done more good than harm" is considered a propagandist.

"Only those who denounce the Hitler government are regarded as honest", he said, "and we who believe that Hitler's economic policies have helped Germany are accused of propagandizing".

Finds No Nazi Activity Here

Rabbi Baruch Braunstein, advisor to Jewish students, maintained that he had seen no evidence of Nazi activity at Columbia but that "it is possible some propaganda work has been done under cover". He expressed certainty that the Deutsches Haus was unrelated to such activities if they were being carried on.

The anti-Hitler demonstration sponsored by the National Student League, which was to have taken place last Friday, was postponed when only a handful of people appeared. Walter Orloff, American student expelled from Germany, was scheduled to speak.

Moglie to Speak

The Socialist Club will conduct a meeting tomorrow at which Rolf Moglie, described as an "underground German youth organizer", will speak. Mr. Moglie is a Socialist who arrived in the United States last week. His address is entitled "Undermining Hitler".

Representative Dickstein, in inaugurating his intensive search for evidence of Nazi propaganda in the schools, claimed that he has "definite information that there are four or five German exchange students in this country who are being supported by the Nazi government."

German Students Worried

"There may be others," he said, "and I want to know if there are."

There was a growing concern felt in Campus German quarters over the approaching investigation because it is seen as a further strain on the already burdened international situation.

"We regret this development," one member of the Deutsches Haus said, "because it places the German student in an unpleasant light. However, we certainly do not fear any investigation because none of us are implicated in any such propaganda activities."

Tigers Humble Frosh, 37-0

Lion Cubs Delay Until Last Quarter to Open Offensive Drive

Having dropped two successive games to Rutgers and Princeton, Coach Ralph Furey's Lion cubs will meet the Roxbury yearlings this Saturday still trying to make their first win.

While in the game against Rutgers the Columbia Frosh demonstrated potentialities, they were utterly deficient both on the offense and defense against Princeton.

Tigers Score Early

The Tigers began piling up points shortly after the game began and repulsed the Lion Freshmen continually until the last period, when they marched up to Nassau's 3-yard marker, where the whistle abruptly ended Columbia's scoring hopes.

Jack Irwin, early in the first quarter, counted the first Princeton tally. He scored twice more before he gave way to a substitute. His replacement, Sandbach, took up where he left off, adding two more touchdowns to his team's total.

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## Lions Improve In Decisive Win

### Barabas, McDowell Score Twice Each--Tomb Also Goes Over

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scores came as the result of down-the-field marches good for eighty-four, eighty and sixty yards respectively. The second touchdown was the product of Steve Dzamba's recovery of Ronald Knapp's fumble, a twenty-one yard sweep around end by Tomb and a fifteen-yard toss from Tomb to McDowell. The fourth score came when Barabas plunged nine yards through the middle of the line after Matal and McDowell had blocked a State punt.

#### Montgomery Tosses Scoring Pass

Soon after the start of the second period, Lornb began the first march with a sixteen-yard gain on a spinner and reverse. Montgomery moved the ball eleven yards on two plays, and then stepped down the sidelines thirty yards. Barabas scored standing up from the State twenty-seven yard line on another reverse.

Following the second-half kickoff Barabas and Montgomery advanced the ball to the enemy's 32-yard stripe. Montgomery faded back and tossed a short pass to McDowell, who easily outdistanced his pursuers and went over the last white stripe for a thirty-two yard gain and a touchdown.

#### Tomb Calls Signals

Tomb called signals for the Morningsiders in the last period and climaxed a strong drive with a thirteen-yard dash around end. The march was mainly the work of the substitute quarterback and Maniaci, playing for Barabas. The former netted thirty yards while Sam picked up twenty-five in three stabs at the Nittany line. A forward, Tomb to Ed Furey, gained fifteen yards.

The Cornell team did not play Saturday, enjoying its customary open day prior to the Columbia game, which will be played at Ithaca next week.

## DeMille, Hammerstein, Perkins Head List Of White Way Stars From Varsity Show

Broadway, Tin Pan Alley and Hollywood owe a debt to Columbia. For some of the brightest stars in their firmaments once illumined the pages of Varsity Show Programs.

The Great White Way must be grateful to Varsity Show for some of its most beloved. William DeMille, actor, Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., producer; Roy Webb, actor; Kenneth Webb, author and director; Ralph Morgan, actor; Ray Perkins, actor; and Crosby Gaige, producer, all started their stage careers in one of the yearly Morningside home grown musical comedies.

Hollywood, signing Broadway stars, did not forget Ralph Morgan and today his laurels rest largely on his movie characterizations. Writing words and music for the current musical movies are Rogers and Hart (first named Richard and Lawrence) who started as actors, lyricists and song spiels for Varsity Show.

Rogers and Hart are an accepted

team in the honor roll of Tin Pan Alley and their names are written below many songs which have made Alley history.

Corey Ford, ranked with the best of American humorists, is also a product of Varsity Show which he served both as actor and author.

Ray Perkins, who has become popular over the radio as he was on the stage, starred in the 1917 production which was titled "Home James".

Varsity Show was originally managed by The Strollers which later became a Broadway organization ranking with the Friars and the Lambs Clubs. Immediately before the Players was founded in 1906 the show was under the control of the Musical Society.

The latest efforts of the Players have centered around the Columbia University Players Quadrille which will take place a week from Saturday. Members of the Players hope that the Varsity Show deficit which reached \$3,000 last year will be made up with the proceeds of the affair.

## Group to Hold Dance; Name Jacquier Chairman

The College Club, social organization for Campus residents, sponsored by Mrs. Horace Taylor, will hold the first of a series of closed dances Friday evening in John Jay Hall, J. E. Denning '35, president, announced yesterday. Membership in the organization consists at present of 50 Sophomores and Juniors, and 25 Freshmen will be admitted later this month.

Leonard Jacquier '35 will be general chairman of Friday's affair. Roger E. Chase '36 will be chairman of the floor committee, and George McCall '35 is to head the group in charge of securing patrons.

Other committee members are: Floor committee—William Lozier '35, Finley Tatum '35 and Albert Koenig '36; patrons committee—Robert Custer '35, Thomas Yezley '35 and John S. Wise '36. The dance will last from 9 to 12 P. M., and music will be furnished by Paul Webstein's six-piece orchestra.

## S. A. E. Quintet Defeats Sigma Chi Team, 32-3

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's five trounced the Sigma Chi, 32 to 3, in an intramural contest last Friday. The Sullivan-Stewart team in the intramural doubles tennis tourney, having defeated Lancefield-Patterson, 8-6, 6-4, in the quarter final round, conquered Macay-Tschorn by 1-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, in the semi-finals. The latter team had beaten Courtney-Raymond, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In consolation singles, Kuhlman defeated Bonilla in the third round, 6-1, 6-1; Hicks eliminated Hurdwalker, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter-finals. Etro overcame Thorngren in handball by 21-19, 21-13; Hecht conquered Posner, 21-14, 16-21, 21-12.

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## Calendar

### CHIEF EVENTS TODAY

**10 A. M.**—First Session, National Conference of Jews and Christians, Horace Mann Auditorium, T. C., 120 St. Broadway. Theme of Conference: "Mutual Aid in Community Relations." Speakers: this morning, who will talk on "The Lessons for America from the Current Anti-Semitism in Germany," include Harrison S. Elliott, Union Theological Seminary; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of Free Synagogue; John LaFarge, asst. editor, "America"; Stanley High, Stamford Congregational Church; Samuel M. Covert, Federal Council of Churches and Henry S. Leiper, Universal Christian Council.

**12 M.**—Meeting of executive council of War on War Committee in Hartley Lobby.

**12 M.**—George Meason Wicher, professor emeritus of Latin, Hunter College, will read some poems from his new volume, "Crackles of Thorns," at Women's Graduate Club luncheon, 301 Philosophy.

**2 P. M.**—Second Session, Jewish-Christian Conference at T. C. Theme: "The Situation in American Communities"—illustrations of conflict, indifference and cooperation between religious groups in American communities. Speakers: C. E. Silcox, Institute of Social and Religious Research; T. Lawason Riggs, Yale University chaplain; Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Temple Rodef Sholem, N. Y. C. and Galen M. Fisher, executive secretary, Institute of Social and Religious Research.

**2:15 P. M.**—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor Chicago Daily Tribune, will speak on "The Freedom of the Press" in 206 Journalism.

**4 P. M.**—Third Session, Jewish-Christian Conference, T. C. Subject: "The Relation of the Social Ideals and Programs of Churches and Synagogues to the National Recovery Program." Speakers: David De Sala Pool, Shearith Israel Synagogue; R. A. McGowan, National Catholic Welfare Conference; F. Ernest Johnson, Federal Council of Churches.

**8 P. M.**—Speech by Leonard Mins on "Fascist Germany," auspices Social Problems Club, 410 Foyerweather.

### INTRAMURAL EVENTS

**Touch Football**  
**3:15 P. M.**—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
**4:15 P. M.**—Purple Passions vs. Sigma Chi Independents.

**Basketball**  
**4:15 P. M.**—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

**Handball**  
**5 P. M.**—Etro vs. Posner, Court 4.

### UNIVERSITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Doubles**  
**4 P. M.**—Pressly - Schweikhardt vs. Gould - Hirsch, Court 2.

**Consolation Singles**  
**12 M.**—Bender vs. Hirsch, Court 2, Riverside Quadrangle.

**3 P. M.**—Alexander vs. Kuhlman, Court 3, South Field.

## Committee Sets Deadline For Delegates' Petitions

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appointed by the Dean.

The group will devise a definite policy to be pursued by the fraternity delegation. In addition Allen announced that the Dean's fraternity committee would meet in the Rehearsal Room at noon today.

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