

As one of the delegates pointed out, the Nunan Bill was not the only matter which the Con-

On Common Ground by Newman

THE CROW'S NEST

New Deal Investigation

Farley vs. Government

Patronage

By George H. Heyman

If the New Deal has accomplished nothing else, it has ushered in a series of investigations and counter-investigations which have provided gossipers and newspaper readers with ample ammunition for weeks on end. The latest of these is, you know, an attempt to discover the status of James A. Farley with respect to government awards made to contracting companies.

Now I do not maintain, and could not, for lack of sufficient evidence, that Mr. Farley has allowed himself to be entangled in the manner suggested. For one thing, I think he is just too smart a politician to be caught in such a net. Secondly, and more important, I am inclined to believe that his time is more valuable than his favorite game, fishing out the gravy.

But the practice of the new one. The entire which I am per- curious silence in the months

If I am... men... careers... The... such senti-... widespread belief that this new administration would take steps to eliminate the phenomenon of personnel-turnover which occurred every time a new party invaded the Capitol. But on the contrary, no such thing has happened. With but few exceptions, all the new appointees have been... Jim has not been hampered in the past by presidential utterances.

Obviously, there is a bit of difference between Roosevelt theory and Farley practice in this matter of patronage. Certainly, if the President were genuinely impressed with the need for eliminating those evils which Mr. Farley is intent upon perpetrating, he could take the necessary steps. Well then, what is stopping him? If I may venture to guess, I think it is because he has lost a great deal of that fervor for reform which appeared to pervade every act of his earlier days.

Unfortunately, this change in presidential demeanor has not been confined to the issue of patronage. Instead, it has tinged all recent executive decisions; and, what once gave promise of being America's most liberal administration is now rapidly turning into another of the Coolidge type. Of course, this change is by no means complete. There still remains an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to supplement his well-known smile with more than half-hearted strides in the direction of sound liberalism.

THE TICKER

School of Business and Civic Administration — College of the City of New York

Volume IV, No. 20

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Boxers Meet Green Team Here Friday

A traditional rivalry will be rekindled Friday night, when the Lavender boxers meet up with a powerful Manhattan aggregation in the downtown ring.

The climax to a successful season, the meet will mark the biggest sports event of the season under Athletic Association sponsorship.

The Kelly Greens from up in Riverdale have always proven sensational against City, and this fighting spirit has been carried over from the gridiron and court. The Lavender fist flingers are anxious to average the defeats plastered on them in other sports by Manhattan.

When the teams mix it up in the ring, there'll be plenty of haymakers and knockout blows flying. Both Yustin Sirutus boys and the Green have shown knockout ability in previous meets. Manhattan boasts a well known aggregation with plenty of punch.

Oscar Bloom, Lighter Weight

The outcome of the meet will decide the question of having an official team next year. With the Lavender a powerful aggregation, having subdued L. I. U. and Brooklyn, it is very likely to develop into the most popular sport at the college. Fast moving opponents, such as the Green, are always sure to keep the spectators on their toes.

The Athletic Association has arranged to give a special tent admission to "U" book holders for this meet. All others will be forced to pay a quarter.

The Citymen looked flashy last week against Long Island U.

(Continued on page three)

Interclub Council Meets For First Time Tomorrow

The inter-club council will hold its first meeting of the semester, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 825. Officers will be elected and a board set up to publicize and coordinate club activities. The presidents of all clubs in the College should attend the meeting.

A publicity man will be elected to represent club programs. He will be in charge of all club news appearing in THE TICKER.

Anti-War Strike Supported by S.C.

Forum, Symposium on War Set for March 21, 28

Voting unanimously to support the international student anti-war strike on April 12, the Student Council mapped out plans which will aid in arousing student interest in the forthcoming

The tentative dates, pending the permission of the open forum committee, are March 21 and March 28.

Jack Kallish '37, reported for the student rights committee. He outlined the work accomplished in Albany concerning the passage of the Nunan Bill. On Kallish's motion the council went on record as favoring the work done by the state-wide committee, and pledging itself to support its future actions. The student rights committee, composed of Lawrence Cohen, Leonard J. Hankin, and Kallish, will continue in that capacity in order

(Continued on page three)

Wordy Elevator Operator Falls Victim To "Master of Ceremonies" Complex

By Morton Newman
Anthony San Filippo is the elevator operator with the master of ceremonies complex. (Master of Ceremonies: A strange disease which feeds on members of the School of Business elevator staff with varying degrees of success.) Anthony, of course, is a hopeless incurable, but he bears up well.

Now, Mr. Sanfilippo is a veteran. His grip is steady, his eyes keen and piercing. He is a dark type, and usually guides the destinies of an "odd floors only" car. Anthony is a good man.

Lately, though, strange things have been happening in his narrow domain. Sanfilippo has turned from a splendid elevator operator to a very sour master of ceremonies. He introduces each floor as if it were Max Baer. He takes his eyes off the quarry,

and swings his arms wildly. And is he a sarcastic card with the ladies! Listen!

A worried miss tripped into the elevator. Meat on the table. "Oh, dear, I'm having so much trouble with my thesis," she innocently remarked.

Anthony is never asleep. "This is the floor for you then. Shov-inth floor. All out. Ouch, get off my feet. I'm not in Hollywood. I dowanna see stars. Some feature, eh?" The car heaved noticeably. Pity it, taking that all day! Those students who could, smiled.

Emcee Sanfilippo is also something of a philosopher—with a phoney French accent. "We can't always be on the level," he once stated, pointing to a slight discrepancy between one of the floors and the edge of the elevator.

Mass Albany Delegation Asks Education Group To Defeat Nunan Motion

School of Business Represented by Twelve Students Who aid in Presenting Vast Opposition to College Oath Measure

By JACK KALISH

Crowning weeks of intensive preparations, an organized student delegation numbering close to five hundred massed at Albany last Thursday in a determined and final effort to kill the Nunan-Pervany Bill now being considered by the Committee on Public Education of the Assembly. The group, representing eighteen colleges, four high schools, and four organizations within the State, consisted of delegates of Student Councils, newspapers and clubs from New York University, Columbia, City College, Hunter, Brooklyn, Vassar, Skidmore, Union, Sarah Lawrence, Barnard, Syracuse, and Bard Colleges. Included in the delegation were twelve students from the School of Business.

Upon arrival the delegates were divided into groups to visit the Assemblymen, the Committee on Public Education and Governor Lehman, to clarify the students' antagonism to the proposed measure which will require every student entering a State-supported college to take a pledge of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States.

In an interview with Senator Nunan when asked what he meant by loyalty, he replied that "we could argue for days on the meaning of that word. It is my interpretation of loyalty that counts."

The students' open hearing... The student speakers... Lang, president of the National Student Federation of America, Mr. Robert Grimme, of the Columbia Student Board, Mrs. Joe East, of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, Miss Edna Albus, Sarah Lawrence, Mr. Maurice Gates, of the National Student League, and a representative from Syracuse. A petition containing about 8,000 names was acknowledged by the Committee.

Explaining the viewpoint of her classmates, Miss Albus declared they, a conservative group with the Whitneys, the DuPonts, the Mellons and the what-nots on the College rolls, were of the opinion that the Nunan Bill would only solidify the ranks of the Communists into a well-organized group. The representative of Syracuse stated that "if Senator Nunan wants to rid the colleges of Communists, why don't he come out with a bill attacking them directly instead of painting up the legislation and beating around the bush."

On the other hand the National Student League spokesman pointed out that "the Nunan Bill is only one in a series of legislation being prepared throughout the country which is directed at the suppression of minorities, of free speech and academic freedom and will eventually lead to a system of society that exists in Germany. If the bill is passed it will also provide men like Hearst with the weapon to regiment students for war through the ROTC."

At a conference held at Chancellor's Hall adjoining the legislature, the delegates heartedly assented to have the executive committee of the State Committee against the Nunan Bill through its Student Rights Committees continue its activities and, to plan campaigns for its immediate repeal if it is passed. No matter how divergent the political attitudes towards the bill, the striking

(Continued on page two)

Accounting Forum Offers Prize for Best Article

"The Accounting Forum" official publication of the Accounting Society will offer a prize, The Accountant's Handbook, for the best article submitted in its second issue.

The rules, regulations, and topics will be listed in the first issue of the bulletin on Monday, March 25th.

Additional information may be had by writing to Dorothy Stogel, editor of the "Forum", box 192.

Dr. John Neuner is faculty advisor of the magazine.

THE TICKER

TODAY

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

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500 Oppose Nunan Bill At Capital

(Continued from page one) feature of the conference was emphasized by the stirring sentiments of unity among the conservatives, liberals, and radicals against the bill.

The latter decisions were arrived at after convincing and clinching arguments offered by James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator and Jean Ford, editor of the Hunter Bulletin. It was pointed out that the struggle for student rights was not limited to the Nunan Bill itself but to all that it implied.

Table with columns for Executive Board, News Board, and Business Board, listing names and roles.

Day Session Enrollment Reaches 1711; Almost 40,000 Students in All Branches

Despite restrictions placed on the admission of new students to City College this term, the enrollment in the Day Session has reached the unprecedented total of 8,245 students, it was announced by Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Personal Notes On Albany Trip

The Albany delegation from City College to fight the Nunan Bill left New York at 4:15 a.m. Thursday and wheezed up somewhere between Poughkeepsie and Hudson, N. Y. with a broken clutch.

We hit Albany at noon. Part of our group went to see Stein's. Speaker of the House. "Sure, I'll sign the bill," he said, speaking from the heights of his round belly. The secretary interrupted him to answer the telephone call.

Friedman Begins Outdoor Practice

With Benny Friedman virtually certain of returning as grid coach, a call was sent out last week for football prospects. President Frederick B. Robinson has indicated that he is satisfied with the former Michigan star's tutorship.

Stagger System Begun by FERA

Faced with the problem of caring for a surplus of two hundred qualified student applicants for FERA jobs, the committee in charge of the relief work has decided on a method of relieving the situation and more fairly distributing the benefits of the work.

Co-op. Apartment House Planned by Faculty Group

Plans for the construction of a cooperatively owned apartment house are being considered by members of the College staff. The house, which is to be located near the main center, will accommodate fifty-eight families in whom control and ownership are to be vested.

Announcements

MONDAY-MARCH 11 JOURNALISM CLASS OF THE TICKER meet in 1320 at 4 p.m. TUESDAY-MARCH 12 THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL will meet in 1320 at 4 p.m.

Jewish Problems Discussed By New Avukah Affiliate

Feeling that a Jewish Problems group is necessary in the school of Business, a number of students have organized a society for the study and discussion of these questions.

Advertisement for J.J. O'Brien & Son, 154 East 23rd Street, featuring loose leaf fillers and mimeograph paper.

THE TICKER

Vol. No. 20 March 11, 1935

Anti-War

April 12, at 11 a.m., there will be an international student strike against war. For an hour, students all over the world will leave their classrooms to participate in a demonstration of anti-war sentiment.

Suppression at Hunter

The faculty at Hunter College has issued an edict imposing stricter faculty supervision on The Bulletin, student weekly, and making faculty participation in all student affairs necessary.

brain food for Students at STEWART'S

Advertisement for Stewart's, 111 East 23rd St., near 4th Avenue, offering brain food for students.

Council Accounts Payable

The Student Council seems to be laboring under a misapprehension. It considers the debt of over six hundred and fifty dollars, incurred as the result of mismanagement in the boat-ride held last June, a legal obligation.

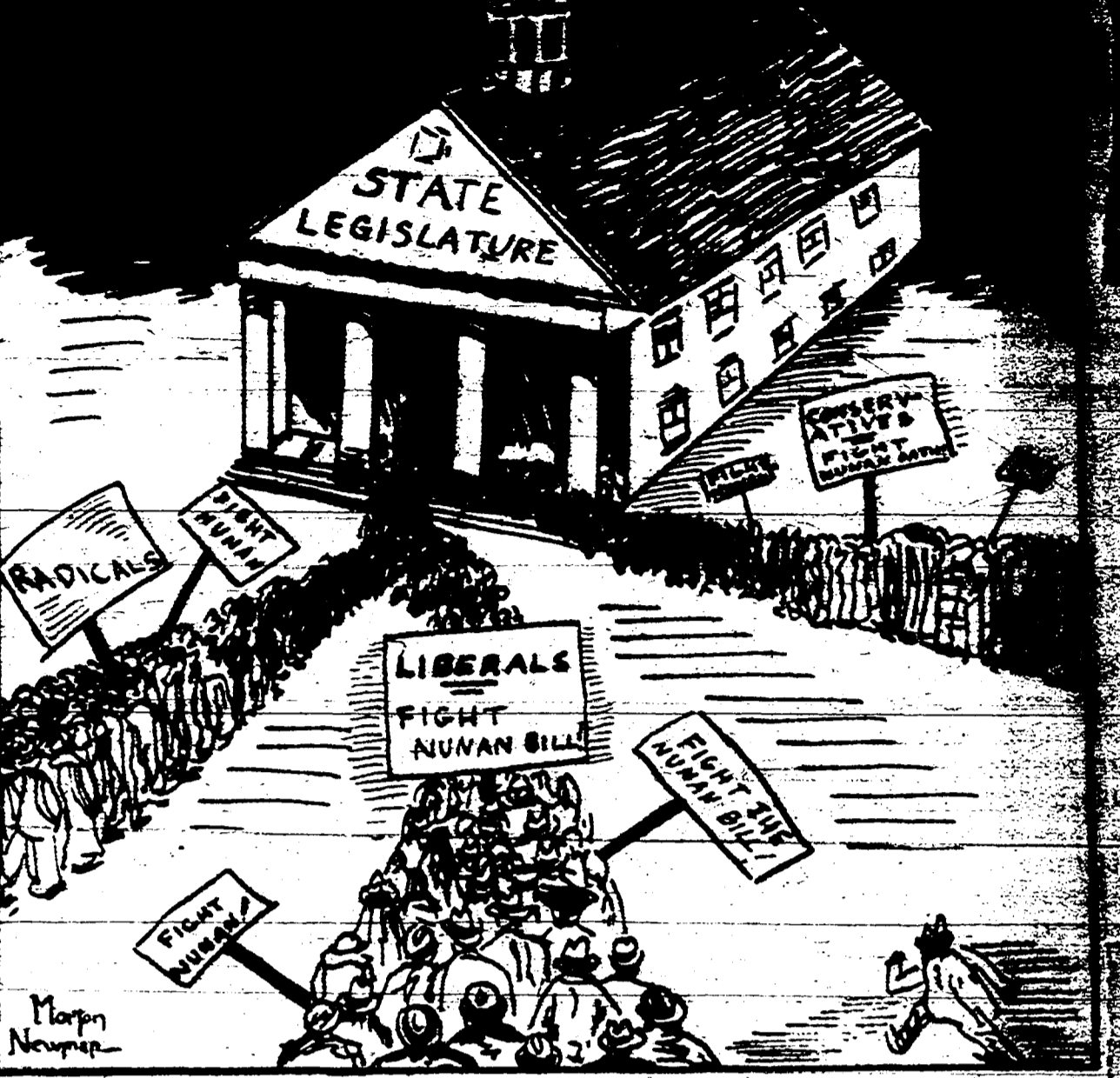
What Harm Is There in Playing a Game of Bridge

I really can't understand the puritanical attitude of the trustees toward the recent unanimous voting abolishing card playing in the gym. I don't see whether there is any harm if a group of students try to amuse themselves by having a game of bridge or rummy during their free periods.

Nunan Bill Conference

Hearst reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the conference held in Albany against the Nunan bill hearings demonstrated that concerted action could be affected by liberals, radicals, and conservatives on specific issues.

On Common Ground by Newman



Student Declares Council 'Puritanical'

Dear Editor: I really can't understand the puritanical attitude of the trustees toward the recent unanimous voting abolishing card playing in the gym.

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The faculty at Hunter College has issued an edict imposing stricter faculty supervision on The Bulletin, student weekly, and making faculty participation in all student affairs necessary.

From my... Schultz, Regina Kleefer, Bert Bluhm, Charlotte Oberkowitz, a mad sea captain and his predecessor last term.

Out in the Cold

March 6, 1935.

Without let or hinderance on the part of our Congress or our people, these enemies of civilization, freedom, wealth and private property, these barbarians, reactionaries, atavists and successors of the sadistic and lunatic czars are permitted to shout their insanities before fifty million Americans a year on the screen!

"How long, O America, are you going to allow these baby starvers, decadent fanatics and jack-the-rippers to spit in your complacent and good natured face?"

Those eloquent ravings are not the creation of my twisted brain. They are the clarion call issued by Randy Hearst to the youth of America, all true Americans in fact, to stop those fiends of Soviet Russia from sending their motion pictures to this country to contaminate the minds of students with those nasty radical ideas. Unless this fearful traffic is halted we will have a bloody revolution. These films come from a country where exceptionally dangerous people are shot. Certainly that is an act of monsters. In the United States we take comparatively harmless people and humanely fry them to death. Sometimes a righteous people save the state the expense of electricity and a professional executioner and perform a kindly deed known as lynching. This consists of capturing a bewildered, frightened and often innocent negro and suspending him from a tree by means of a stout piece of rope. Before his neck is broken some oily progressive Americans cut off various parts of the victim's anatomy. It seems that this elicits squeals of pain which add to the fun. So that no one will miss the merriment, these lynchings have frequently been announced the day before in the newspapers. However, we would never hoot a man in cold blood.

It makes little difference such a compelling, genuinely human cinema as "Chapeyev" is worth a score of Hollywood products. It is of scant importance that pictures like "Flirtation Walk" justify a school which trains men to lead others in slaughter. If necessary we will use the intellectual Titans who guide the destinies of Hollywood portrayed the Rothschilds as a pretty splendid bunch of fellows. They altruistically loaned the funds to carry on a few of those gay frolics called war. Mr. Hearst persists that unless Russian movies are barred, we are doomed. Some people might even get the distorted idea that a country of soldiers and sailors is not a Utopia.

Of all the pests that plague a college graduate the most insidious is the one who deprecatingly claims, "Any young man who is really ambitious can get a job." Those who make that poisonous assertion are invariably middle aged men who are prematurely tottering on the brink of senility. The young alumnus who has the temerity to point out that there are about 15 million unemployed and that anyone who still refers to our economic situation as a

depression is a low grade moron. It is usually met with the retort, "Oh, well, you're filled up with theory now, but when you are as old as I am you'll think differently."

I have, during the past few days, been harried by two of these public enemies. Both of them are ardent readers of that profound barometer of the times, "The Saturday Evening Post." Both believe prisoners to be fiends incarnate, and prostitutes to be human garbage heaps. Both view themselves as men of the world because once, in the misty past, they, in a spurt of sheer devilry, managed to get drunk. That experience transformed them from callow youths into men of infinite wisdom. And now they heap advice upon my head, the result of which is not a job but a deathly sick stomach.

By Herman Krimmel.

Violet Fencers Take City, 19-8

N. Y. U. Scores in Saber Play; Lubell and Castello Star

Again displaying weakness in saber play, the Lavender fencers lost to New York University by a 19 to 8 score Saturday afternoon on the Violet's strips.

The foils, usually the strong point of the Citymen, proved to be a drawback, N. Y. U. scoring a 7 to 2 advantage in the foils, and capturing eight out of nine saber bouts.

In epee competition, the Lavender took a five to four edge, winning four bouts and tying two. Nathaniel Lubell led in scoring for the Lavender, taking three bouts and one tie. At the same time, Emil Goldstein proved to be a disappointment in dropping all three of his foils bouts. Hugo Castello, sophomore star of the Violets, defeated Goldstein by a five to nothing score in the opening bout, and then went on to score victories over Lubell and Cornel Wilde.

In the sabers, Jordan Utal and Captain Hank Stral starred for N. Y. U. Harold Newton of the Lavender dropped all his bouts without scoring one touch.

Lavender Boxers Oppose Manhattan Here Friday

(Continued from page one) dropping only one close decision in eight bouts. At the same time, Manhattan boasts a one-sided victory over Rutgers which has always proven a power in fistfight circles.

Coach Sirtus is confident that the Lavender will have a chance to reverse the defeat handed to it five years ago in the Manhattan ring. He has men to fill all weight divisions, with the exception of the heavyweight berth. Bill Silverman, star dreadnought, has been out with injuries for the entire season.

Anti-War Strike Supported by S.C.

Forum, Symposium On War Set For March 21, 28

(Continued from page one) to carry out any future actions taken by the council.

On the question of the distribution the the "U" book money, the secretary of the council, on Al Abramson's motion, was instructed to write to the Ticker Association requesting a change in their stand as to THE TICKER's share in the "U" book distribution. All further discussion on the matter was tabled.

Concerning the social affair, which the council is expected to sponsor this semester, Charles Maybruck '35, stated that he believed a majority of the students were in favor of a boat ride. Bernard Leegant '35, Louis Scherr '36, and Maybruck were empowered by President Warren to make further investigations and report back to the council.

All card playing was abolished by the council in room 5S. President Warren gave the social room committee, headed by Phil Villarosa '36, full power to carry out the council's orders.

Communications from Dean Moore and the faculty committee on student relations informed the council of all standing faculty committees, and of the fact that the committee on student relations had no power to set up a joint faculty-student disciplinary committee. The secretary was instructed to write to the Dean asking for such a committee.

How the council voted:

Absent—Lubell.
For Support of Anti-War Strike—Villarosa, Seidman, Kallish, Meidrum, Krizer.
Against—None.
For Redistribution of "U" Book Funds—Abramson, Leegant, Villarosa, Seidman, Krizer, Meidrum.
Against—Kallish.
No Voting—Smolkeff.
For Abolishing Card Playing in 5S—Abramson, Smolkeff, Leegant, Villarosa, Seidman, Kallish, Meidrum, Krizer.
Against—None.
For Continuation of Student Rights Committee—Anti-War for and Symposium—Unanimous.

On The Boards--

"Awake and Sing" Superior Drama; Characterization of Play Praised

By Bill Shulman

AWAKE AND SING, Clifford Odet's initial Broadway production, presented by the Group Theatre.

When Jacob Berger patriarch of an aberrating family disintegrated by the efferent forces of economics, thundered out "Awake and Sing, Ye That Dwell in Dust," the entire gallery rose as one to applaud the performance, while down below, in the \$3.30 seats of the orchestra pit, a deep silence prevailed. For such is "Awake and Sing," a play not for the upper class patrons of the drama, but for the greater bulk of the American populace, for the people whose ideals and aspirations are being warped in the face of the times, for you and me. Clifford Odets, injecting new blood into the life of the

American theatre, has captured the colorful idiomatic expressions of the Yiddish language and has faithfully accented the beat of the human heart counterpointing against the savage rhythm of labour-displacing machines. The acting in general is of a sterling quality, Morris Carnovsky carrying off all honors as the grandfather of a Bronx Jewish family who commits suicide in order to give his children the benefit of an insurance policy.

Pushke

J. Edward Bromberg gives a zesty characterization as the bloated Uncle Morty, a wealthy dress manufacturer who contributes five dollars a week to the family pushke and a lot of advice about rugged individualism. Jules Garfield, a new addition to the Group Acting Company, ably portrays the part of

the conscientious son whose meagre salary doesn't allow him to marry or enjoy the simple luxuries of life. His awakening to a new view and perspective following the death of his noble grandfather is well done in my opinion, though other more hot-blooded annotators would prefer that he jump ecstatically upon a table waving the red flag of rebellion instead of quietly picking up a copy of Marx and going into his room to study, as he does.

Viewing the Show

The production is so meaty, that only by viewing the show can one really appreciate the staccato dialogue, that is seemingly flippant but yet, on analysis, deeply profound. This play will be the turning point of American Drama. It's mandatory for one to see "Awake and Sing".

GILLOTINE

Pretty soon there's going to be a big absence of women at City College. Just a few more years and they'll be all gone. Some guys are getting ready to celebrate the event, but there are plenty that aren't. And we don't exactly envy the incoming freshmen.

Education for men only has been prevalent in centuries. The Sphinx grew sideburns over Julius Caesar and all our other heroes of history were educated at a time when all people of the other sex were rigidly excluded from the halls of learning. Their mothers were not even allowed to bring them to school. But don't tell me that we'll never have geniuses along with co-education.

For centuries everybody had the idea that woman's place was in the home. Her only functions (and they were duties) were for her to be utilized in the biological necessities and in the bearing and upbringing of children. It was her job to comfort her sire, to prepare his food, to care for him when he was ill, and to lie in bed with him at night.

I don't know how long I'd be able to live with a woman like that. It must be something like sleeping with your dog. And I guess it requires an awfully patient moron of a husband to stand living with her very long.

I thought we were approaching that state of existence where human beings are more or less equal and where one sex is not the property of the other. Then along comes Hitler and Mussolini with that old "increase the birth rate" propaganda that women's place is still in the home. In Germany, every seventh child may be called Adolf. And now in City College we are forbidding the further enrollment of women. Doesn't it look to you like the same old forces are beginning to operate here?

Of course I'm not accusing the guys who want to kick women out of City College of being morons who want to sleep with their dogs. No not at all. But some of them do sound pretty silly. It seems that they don't want women in their classes because they want to tell dirty jokes and make risque statements. Personally I think that women can take it better than most male students. And if they can't it should become part of their education. Both sexes have to pass through life together; why have one the cloistered isolated property of the other?

I'm not speaking from a personal standpoint either, for I expect to be uptown next term, nor am I one of those chaps who go around threatening to come to school dressed splotchy with a beard and dandruff, as soon as girls are no longer here. I'd do that anyway, girls or no girls. But that idea of woman's place is in the home, which is exemplified by prohibiting them an education in the City College, just smells on ice. Women should have thoughts, feelings, and passions of their own. Right now, most married women are just their husbands' spittoons.

So now, people, I know you're all very tired of being told of the gigantic Fascist plot which is overhanging us, and even if I told you that this was part of it, you wouldn't believe it, so I won't bother. But you have all had at some time or other an experience with the institution of Townsend Harris. Quite distasteful, and indeed a rather sad thought that it won't be long before even the elevator men can tell the difference between your alma mater and that.

—By Gilbert Meidrum

Funny girls, money girls,
Tall girls, small girls,
Light girls, tight girls,
Play girls, hay girls,
Both singers, wrath-bringers,
Heavyweights, empty pates,
Reporters and stenos
Are fading from
City.
Strong men, long men,
Grim men, slim men,
Lazy men, crazy men,
Slow men, yeomen,
Ball players, man slayers,
Bull-throwers, play-goers
Racketeers and actors
Feel it's a
Pity

—M.N.