

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

READ ARTHUR GUITERMAN'S
ARTICLE ON PAGE THREE

MERCURY WILL APPEAR
NEXT WEDNESDAY

Volume 49, No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lavender Eleven Victorious; Whitewashes Haverford 14-0 In Season's Closing Contest

Gridders Score Points After
Touchdown for First Time
This Season

EISENBERG, MILLER SCORE;
WEINER SHINES AT GUARD

Lavender Players Miss Several
Excellent Opportunities For
Additional Scores

Smart, crisp football netted the Lavender eleven two touchdowns last Saturday at the Levisohn Stadium and closed its season with a glorious 14-0 victory over a fighting Haverford aggregation.

Not only did the St. Nicks smash their way to two touchdowns, but they also succeeded, for the first time this season, in adding the points after touchdown. Sid Eisenberg and Mac Miller, the scorers for the College, along with "Mush" Weiner who turned in a bang-up performance at right guard, were outstanding.

Scores in Second Quarter
The Lavender first countered in the second quarter. Dothard, Pennsylvania right halfback, intercepted a long St. Nick pass on his own 6-yard line. On the succeeding play, Battey punted poorly and it was the College's ball on its opponent's 15 yard line. Hy Kaplowitz then tossed a pretty lateral to Sid Eisenberg who raced across the goal line for a touchdown. The point after touchdown was scored in the same manner, Eisenberg receiving a lateral from Kaplowitz.

In the third quarter, by dint of some sparkling runs by Eisenberg and Miller, and an ensuing 36 yard gain by the latter on a lateral pass, the pigskin was carried to Haverford's 9 yard stripe. After a line buck had only netted a yard, Mac Miller ploughed through center for a touchdown. Kaplowitz drop kicked successfully for the extra point.

Offensive Fails
The Lavender had a few other scoring opportunities but for one reason or another, it was unable to capitalize on them. Soon after its first touchdown the College started a sparkling offensive which was only culminated by the close of the half. Vance's kick-off bounded to the 22 yard stripe from where Battey ran it back to his own 35 yard line. After a line buck had failed, the Pennsylvanians attempted a forward which was intercepted by Miller on his own 35 yard line.

Mac Miller slashed through tackle for 5 yards and on the next play Sid

**MORRIS HILLQUIT TO TALK
BEFORE STUDENT FORUM**

Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party, will address the Student Forum Thursday on "Present Day Marxism." The room has not yet been announced. Mr. Hillquit, one of the founders of the Socialist Party of America, was a candidate for Mayor in 1917. In the recent election he was defeated for the office of Supreme Court Justice of New York and Bronx counties. This will be his second appearance here.

Ex-Professor Shows Sympathy
For Guests At Alumni Banquet

Alexander C. McAbie '31, professor emeritus of meteorology at Harvard, prompted by the humane intention of insuring an evening free from boredom at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association held at the Hotel Commodore on November 14, sent a brick from his home at Hampton, Va., to Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, Secretary of the Alumni Association, with instructions to hand it to the man nearest the speaker in order to insure short speeches.

COUNCIL DEBATES DISARMAMENT POLL

Vigorous Discussion From Floor
and Gallery Precedes Passing
of Motions

Presented by Winston Dancis '32, the referendum prepared by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and sponsored by leading liberal, religious and pacific organizations, was sanctioned by the Student Council after vigorous debate at Friday's meeting. The four questions on disarmament and the extent of our country's participation in reductions in the Geneva conference this February and the three questions on military training will be voted upon by the student body of the College as part of a nation-wide collegiate poll within the next few weeks.

After reading the questionnaire, Dancis explained the aims of the poll. Aaron Addeleston pointed out that questions five and six—"Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?" and "Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?"—would be of great value in determining the student body's much-disputed stand on that important issue.

Samuel Ellman '32 agreed with the worthiness of the aims of the referendum.

**I. C. C. VOTE DEFEATS
CLUB NEWS BULLETIN**

A motion to print and distribute gratuitously to all club members a bulletin of club news was defeated by the Interclub Council at its meeting on Friday. Discussion and criticism of The Campus policy also took place. Mr. Ralph Wardlaw, publicity director of the College, declared he would cooperate with the Council in giving the clubs publicity.

James Keller '32, representing the International Relations Society, was elected secretary of the council.

Meetings will be held every Friday at 3:15 in room 315. At the next meeting the twenty-five-cent Student Council fee and a calendar for club programs will be discussed.

The next issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, November 20th.

COUNCIL APPROVES PEACE POLL; ELECTS CURRICULUM HEAD

Addeleston Made Chairman of
Curriculum Group; Appoint
Lunchroom Committee

Approving the resolution presented by the Student Forum, the Student Council appointed a committee to arrange for a College-wide referendum on disarmament and military sciences, elected Aaron Addeleston '32 chairman of the Curriculum committee, and appointed a student lunchroom committee at a busy meeting Friday. The motion to authorize the questionnaire drawn up by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council also provided for the appointment of a committee "to take care of the mechanical necessities of conducting the poll." Winston Dancis '32, Addeleston, and Leon Calafura '32, were chosen. A treasury report opened the meeting, and the election of Aaron Addeleston as chairman of this year's student curriculum committee in executive session closed it.

A report by Calafura on the condition of the lunch-room was considered and a committee, consisting of Calafura, Marcus Schwartz '32, and Charles A. Ullman '32, was delegated to assist the Faculty lunch-room committee.

The committee deputed to study the "anti-free speech" trustee by-law reported that it had an appointment with President Robinson for Monday.

Klapper To Discuss Student Problems

"Problems of the Undergraduate" will be the topic of a discussion by Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education at an open meeting of the Education Club on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 315. The discussion by the dean will deal with the difficulties encountered by students in adjusting themselves to college and college life. The talk will be in conjunction with a proposed project of the Education Club to conduct an orientation program for freshmen at chapel next term.

Dean Klapper's discussion will indicate some of the possibilities of discussion groups at Freshman Chapel, formerly conducted by members of the faculty, under student supervision. Among the speakers at future meetings of the Education Club will be Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the Department of Education.

**SPINOZA CLUB CELEBRATES
PHILOSOPHER'S ANNIVERSARY**

In commemoration of the 299th anniversary of the birth of Spinoza, the Spinoza club will hold a celebration on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Great Hall at 12 o'clock during frosh chapel. Dr. Frederick Kethner, director of the Spinoza Center of the Roerich Museum, will speak.

A musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Professor Samuel Baldwin will play several selections on the organ and Samuel Pevsner, a former pupil of Leopold Auer, will give a violin recital.

BUSINESS FACULTY TO INSTITUTE FUND; S. C. TO CONTRIBUTE

Fund Aids Downtown Students;
Council Discusses Publication
Constitution

An unemployment relief fund for students of the Downtown center will be started under the chairmanship of Professor Nelson P. Mead, Dean Edwards declared in an address to the Business center Student Council last Friday. Faculty contributions and the surplus from the dance to be held by the Council on November 8 will be turned over to the fund.

The faculty and the dean will support the Student Council in any stand it may take regarding a proposed Downtown publication, Dean Edwards further stated. The temporary constitution for the paper was read and discussed.

A new course on commercial education will be inaugurated in the spring and will lead to a license to teach commercial subjects in high schools without graduate work, he continued. It has also been decided that Gamma Sigma Phi will replace Phi Beta Kappa as the Downtown honorary society.

A memorial service for Doctor Kurt E. Richter will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 24, it was declared.

Term's Second Merc Appears Wednesday

Sporting a lavishly colored cover featuring a bevy of beauties culled from the Vanities and contributions from such distinguished men as P. G. Wodehouse, Senator Royal S. Copeland and Alajalov, renowned Vanity Fair artist the Mercury will make its second appearance of the semester on Wednesday.

Anticipating a great demand and mindful of the complete sellout which the Depression Number enjoyed, Bernard Harkavy '33 business manager has ordered an additional 500 copies printed.

According to Stanley Lloyd Kaufman '32, editor-in-chief, the November number will be a "corker." Besides the brilliant-hued cover and the distinguished contributions, Kaufman promises that the best college cartoonists in the country will be represented, along with feature writers who have finally come into their own.

**ATHLETIC AWARDS GRANTED
TO '33 ASSOCIATION TEAM**

Members of the victorious '33 association football team were awarded small College numerals at the last meeting of the Athletic Association. In the report of the constitution committee, several new amendments were suggested which will be voted on at next Thursday's meeting.

The members of the '33 association football team awarded numerals were: Ain, Beldegrine, Dounay, Gerardi, Hamburg, Kashdan, Marshak, Reichbart, Rosenthal, Slonim, and Zarchin.

Suggested Peace Department Approved by Norman Thomas, Chancellor Brown of N. Y. U.

First Business Bulletin of Term
Gives More Space To Students

The first issue for this semester of the Business Bulletin, the downtown magazine, will be placed on sale today, with increased space devoted to student articles in accordance with its new policy.

The student articles concern installment sales during the depression, the capital structure of the United States Steel Corporation, and other current events. Contributions by Dr. Max Winkler, R. H. Ellsworth, and Dr. A. M. Sakolski will feature the issue.

COL. LEWIS SAYS HE DISLIKES WAR

Tells Basic Mili. Sci. Students
They Will Fight in
Next War

Declaring before seventy-five students of the basic Military Science Course that he emphatically dislikes war, Col. George Chase Lewis last Friday delivered an hour's talk opposing pacifist arguments. "I do not like war", declared the commanding officer of the Military Science department. "I cannot tell you that often enough, although I've been through four of them. No army officer likes war."

"The desire of the pacifist is as sincere as mine", he maintained. "But pacifists apply fundamental errors to fundamental facts. Thus, they speak of the 'huge cost' of war. The fact is that the United States spends less per capita on defense than many other nations."

The total cost of the army in the late war, was, exclusive of non-military expenditures, only 15 billion dollars.

"Disarmament," Col. Lewis asserted, "has proved a failure throughout our history. Efforts toward disarmament have actually led to the naval war with France, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. For in our nation

**MET. COLLEGE DANCE
TAKES PLACE FRIDAY**

In an effort to raise funds for the aid of the unemployed of the city, the women's division of the Bronx Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee will hold an intercollegiate dance on Friday evening, Nov. 20, at the 258th Field Artillery Armory on West Kingsbridge Road. An appeal has been made to the undergraduates of all the colleges and universities in New York to attend.

The music for the affair will be furnished by Rudy Vallee's Troubadours and according to Mrs. Thomas A. Sharples, head of the committee, many stars of the stage and radio will be present. During the course of the evening a pair of tickets for the Notre Dame-Army game will be raffled off. The tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the Armory, at Roger's department store and at the committee's headquarters, 384 East 140th St., The Bronx.

Campus Plan Supported by
Albert Weiss of Board of
Higher Education

HOLTON OF MILI SCI DEPT
COMMENDS PEACE COURSE

Thomas, in Letter to Campus,
Declares Peace Dep't Idea
Good Common Sense

The movement for the institution at the College of a department devoted to the study of peace, which had its inception in an editorial printed in last Wednesday's issue of The Campus has received new support from such leaders in the fields of education and disarmament as Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party, Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, and Albert Weiss, member of the Board of Higher Education. Herbert Holton, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and Joseph G. Cohen, of the Department of Education, have also expressed their approval of the plan. "I think the idea is practical," declared Professor Holton when asked to comment upon the proposal of The Campus. "It would be an addition to the field of education to consider the world efforts to prevent the cause of war. It is up to the colleges, as the centers of truth and information that is true, to do this."

"Common Sense," Says Thomas
Norman Thomas also considers the plan practical. In a letter to the editor of The Campus, he wrote: "Your idea of a department of peace at the College of the City of New York sounds to me like good sober common sense. If it is as important to preserve peace as everybody admits, why should not the way to preserve peace be studied? It is likely to be more useful than a similar amount of time spent in learning how to do the goose step on the campus."

"This commendation of mine for your proposal for a department of Peace is irrespective of your nomination of me as a possible lecturer. I always appreciate the opportunity to speak at City College and should certainly appreciate an opportunity to speak under these auspices. Whether I should have time to do it is another matter, and in any case what I am now writing to you is based on my personal opinion of the project."

Weiss Favors Plan
Not only is Albert Weiss in favor of the establishment of a peace department but he is even willing to do whatever possible in his capacity as a member of the Board of Higher Education.

**APPLICATIONS FOR VARSITY
ASSISTANT MANAGERS DUE**

Applications for assistant managers of track, swimming, rifle, and intramurals should be dropped into Locker 1511, Main, before Thursday, November 19, according to Irving Slonim '33, assistant treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Applicants must also be present at the A. A. meeting on Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

Musical

seemed definitely heart strings of... last Wednesday program subtly... effect of a... end. There was... rtrtet in G minor, dragging affair... vements, and as... tended to lead... at playing, their... rdly worth more... preted.

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Refers PE

She's a popular campus. Yes, thank you (and But for you she

's still a man's she likes to see smoke a pipe.) ere's something panionable capipe. Friend- ol, mellow... ars your mind, a keen edge on thinking.

d you sound epts of true ng satisfaction you fill up its

smoke. Choice ally for pipes ho knows his try. satisfying

UR smoke— a pipe! 's—or send ish. Address S. 22d St.,

RTH ACCO

the old burleys, ced by Edge- WORTH... RUBBER... LUG SLICE



BY
**ARTHUR
GUITERMAN '91**

Shortly before leaving town I was looking at a faded photograph of the redoubtable Intercollegiate Track Team of the College of the City of New York for the year of 1891. We are grouped before the ivy-hung Lexington Avenue entrance of the long-vanished building on Twenty-third Street, yet, as athletic costumes have changed but little in the course of forty years, I think that we might pass for quite modern, except for the high bicycle of our crack rider, Eddie Spahr, '94. In back, to the left, I see my old schoolmate and friend, James John Kettletas Hackett, actor-manager-to-be, looking at least as tragic as Hamlet with his drooping forelock and in his white sweater.

Jim's favorite event was that awful institution, the mile walk, but he was also an effective defense man on the lacrosse team and, I think, a guard in the football line-up, leading man of the dramatic club and class president. Seated in the middle, with a drooping moustache and a chest covered with medals won in cross-country runs, is Ernest Harold Baynes, '93, destined to fame as a naturalist and savior and preserver of the American buffalo.

Some Classmates Fortunately for everybody, a defective memory makes it impossible for me to catalogue the entire group, and my recollection of the classes to which my old associates belonged may not agree with the college register; but among those present I recognize Warren Craft, '92, our fastest sprinter; Emil Goldmark, '92, thinking of future triumphs at the bar; Dr. Stephen B. Lutz, '92, center-rush of the football team and, on the stage, usually my mother,—and a lively old lady he always was; and, of course, myself.

I am that small boy sitting cross-legged on the ground; and if I seem preternaturally serious and intent, remember that I must sustain a reputation of being the best sprinter of my year, leading young lady of the dramatic club, lacrosse player, last captain of the bicycle club, occasionally class poet or secretary, and on top of that I am probably wondering how I am ever going to capture a passing mark in mathematics.

"Were Good Years" If we all say the same thing, it is probably because it is true and we can't help saying it. Those were good years and I am thankful to have had them, though I have the usual regrets that I didn't do more both in work and in play. What I think was good for all of us was that we put things through ourselves without direction and without assistance. We had no gymnasium, we had no theatre,

"—and comment"

You'd better get your copy of the next Mercury early. We are predicting a complete sell-out as soon as that cover becomes public.

The Bio department has already placed an advance order for thirty copies of the cover alone to be used in the anatomy courses.

The young ladies on display are really nice girls, too. When the Mercury photographer wanted to snap them just as they came off the stage of the Carroll Theater, they suggested that they had better put some clothes on first.

In fact, one of them is the sole support of an invalid mother. She touched the Mercury Art editor's

we had no athletic field, we had no endowments. By its annual performance, the dramatic club paid its own expenses and earned a few hundred dollars which helped to finance all branches of athletics. Not that the faculty was altogether unsympathetic; I have a strong suspicion that I passed in Greek on my record in dramatics and in natural history on my record in the 100 yards' dash; but in everything we depended upon the initiative, enterprise and energy of the student body.

Arthur Guiterman was born in Vienna in 1871. He received his B. A. from the College in 1891. He is the author of "The Laughing Muse," "Mirthful Lyre," "Songs and Laughter," "The Light Guitar" and other volumes. Mr. Guiterman is a contributor to Harper's, Scribner's, The Literary Digest, and The Saturday Evening Post.

INTERCLASS BOXING BOUTS TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

The interclass boxing Tournament, originally scheduled for last week, will be held this Thursday at noon in the large gym. The event will include bouts in 118, 125, 135, 146, and 160 pound divisions as well as an unlimited weight class. A four-pound weight allowance will be made all entries.

Intramural winners will receive numerals and will meet the interclass champions of the Downtown Center.

DR. CREIGHTON TO ADDRESS BIOLOGY SOCIETY ON "ANTS"

Dr. William S. Creighton of the Biology department will address the Biology Society on "Ants" on November 19, in room 319 at 12:30.

Dr. A. J. Dalton, also of the Biology department, will lecture at the American Museum of Natural History on November 20, at 8:00 p. m. His topic will be "Transportation of Nerve Tissue in the Chick Embryo."

heart with her pitiful story. To be exact, she touched him to the extent of five dollars.

Several girls in the chorus announced that they would just love to go to some College dances. Names and addresses will be distributed free of charge with the first twenty Junior Prom tickets sold.

At any rate, as one tired business manager sighed when he beheld the cover, "It's not the heat; it's the nudity."

We've heard a wild rumor to the effect that there is some printed matter inside the cover. As yet we haven't been able to discover any basis in fact for this notion.

Paramount Features 'Lavender Thursday'

Moved perhaps by the success of the R. K. O. Coliseum's Local College Week, the Paramount has taken a similar step. During the production of the gridiron movie, "Touchdown," all this week, the management has assigned designated nights to several metropolitan colleges, and invited their football teams to be its guests at the show.

Thursday night has been assigned to City College. Although the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Lieut. Hoff will not perform, Bing Crosby, radio star, will croon College songs accompanied by his orchestra. The cinema palace will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

N. Y. U., Fordham, and Columbia are the other institutions that have been invited.

BIO DEPARTMENT CHANGES GRADUATE REQUIREMENTS

New requirements for graduate degrees in biology were drawn up at a meeting of the Biology Department last Thursday.

Hereafter, a minimum grade of B will be a requisite for graduate credit in biology in the School of Education. For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in the field of biology, a minimum of four elective courses in biology, including Biology 11, 22 and 23 will be required.

Radio Club Will Solve Student Radio Problems

The Radio Club will help any student who has trouble with his receiving set, declares Arthur Wald '34, president. The club will also transmit code messages for any member of the faculty or the student body to any part of the world. Those interested may meet members of the club in the "shack," situated in the small tower, or at the regular Thursday meetings in room 11.

Robinson and Kieran The only College graduate ever to achieve the presidency of an outside institution of learning was Ira Remsun, '65, now dead, who at one time was the president of Johns Hopkins University.

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Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
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"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had a Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

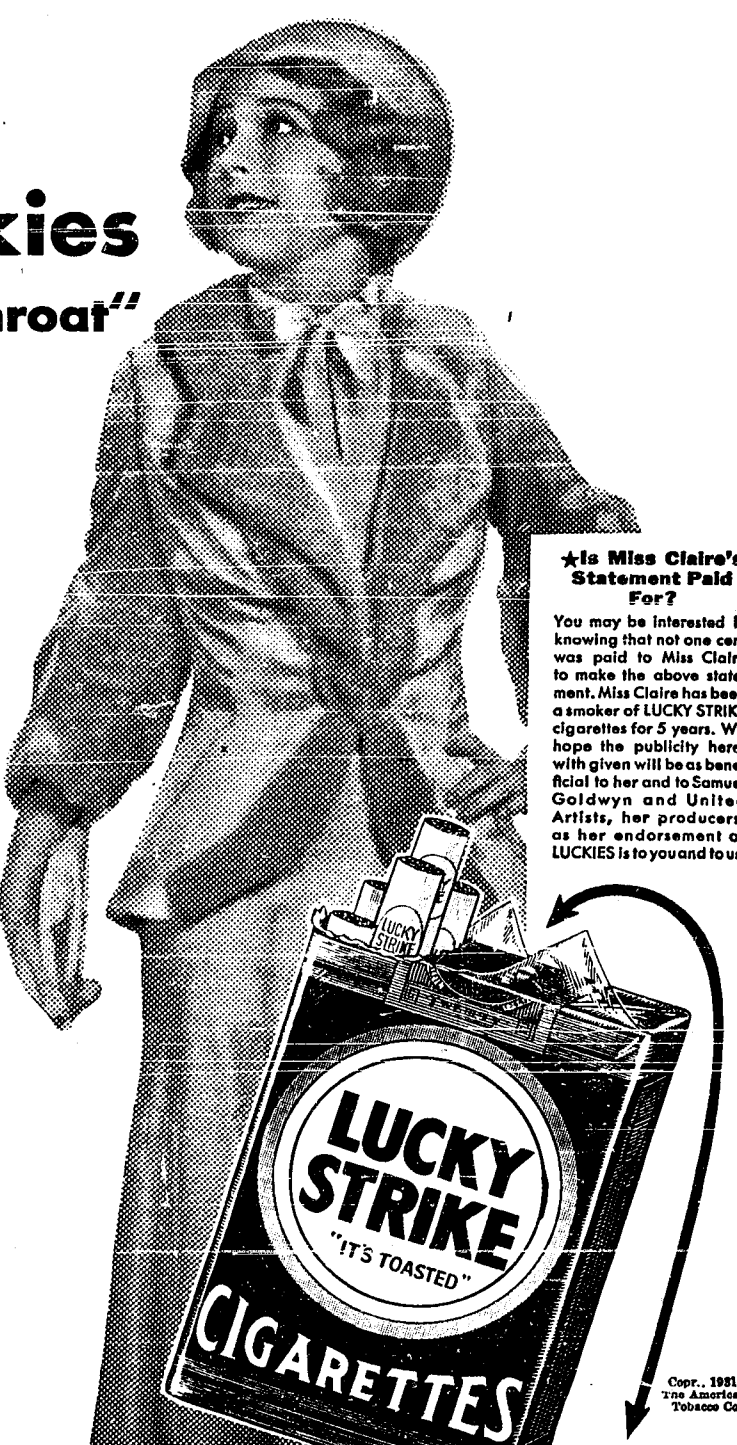
Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

NOTABLES APPROVE PEACE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

...cation to effect its institution. "I am heartily in favor of the proposal, since I believe it will make for international peace," he said. "I think it will be very beneficial to teach the principles of peace from earliest youth. I am willing to go to the fullest extent in any move that will secure this end."

While Chancellor Brown of N. Y. U. expressed his hearty approval of the plan, he believes its purpose to be too superficial. The object which The Campus has in view is, he thinks, certainly important, but it should be regarded as a part of something more comprehensive. "Peace it seems to me," he asserted, "is not a condition and an end in itself, but rather a most important aspect of international understanding and organization. I would rather see, instead of a Department of Peace, a more general Department of International Affairs such as I have repeatedly advocated for N. Y. U."

Cohen Approves Courses

"I do not think the institution of peace courses will directly advance the cause of peace," said Professor Cohen, "but even if it doesn't accomplish this aim it may still be desirable. There is no reason for establishing a separate chair of peace. If the courses are given, they should be a part of the regular work in the history and government departments."

"We ought to work in this College and in every other college on the causes of war and methods of prevention. There should be nothing evangelical about such courses. They should be merely undertaken as part of the quest for light and knowledge."

Focus Thoughts on Peace

"These courses would catch a number of men at a formative period in their lives and focus their thoughts on peace. They would have an effect on only a few people of course."

Other members of the College faculty, when asked to express their opinions, were not quite so frank. Professors Meindler, Brownson and Reynolds, of the Departments of biology, classical languages and mathematics respectively, were among those refusing to comment.

MICROCOSM PICTURES DATED FOR THURSDAY

Fraternity pictures and the remaining club pictures will be taken for the '32 Microcosm this Thursday beginning at noon on St. Nicholas Terrace. The following groups have been scheduled to be photographed this Thursday:

Alpha Phi Delta	12:00
Alpha Mu Sigma	12:05
Alpha Beta Gamma	12:10
Sigma Amego Psi	12:15
Delta Alpha	12:20
Officers Club	12:25
Rifle Team	12:30
Y. M. C. A.	12:35
Politics Club	12:40
Douglass Soc.	12:45
Spanish Club	12:50
Geology Club	12:55
U. E. O.	1:00
I. C. C.	1:05
A. S. C. E.	1:10
Social Problems	1:15
C. D. A.	1:20
Debating Team	1:25
Chess Team	1:30

SOCCER CLUB CONQUERS SETH LOW BY 6-1 SCORE

The College Soccer Club defeated the Seth Low team by a 6-1 score in the Jasper Oval last Friday. The local team tallied four times in the first half and twice in the final period. Seth Low scored its only point on a penalty kick in the last half.

RECORDED MUSIC OFFERED

A program of recorded music will be offered by the Music Study Club in the Great Hall every Friday at 10, beginning this week. Robert J. Cohen, Jr. '31 will comment on the selections played on the new automatic phonograph which the Music Department bought recently.

Council Debates Disarmament Poll

(Continued from page 1)

endum on the questions of disarmament, but objected to the two mill. sci. questions. "I think," he said, "that to let the students vote on mill. sci. would be a worthless idea."

Joseph Starobin '34 offered three additional questions which he asked be included in the referendum. They would determine the opinions of students as to whether the nations at the February conference will genuinely desire to disarm, whether peace can be attained through disarmament, and whether "peace and disarmament are achievable under our present system of production for profit and the economic rivalries that it engenders." No member of the council saw fit to propose that suggestion as a motion, but later Isidore Wascowitz '33 asked that the council consider the third of Starobin's questions, and a motion to that effect was made.

"The Causes of War"

Wascowitz explained that the purpose of the poll is "to determine the attitude of the students to war; that the seven questions relate to only one aspect of the war problem; and that this question would determine the students' ideas of the causes of war." Ellman claimed that, by such a question, "You are asking them to determine the causes of war within two minutes."

Dancis answered that by the time the poll is taken the students will be instructed on all the questions.

"Capitalism vs. Communism"

Warshauer asked what a vote on capitalism vs. communism had to do with the main question of peace and the purposes of the poll. He suggested that the council consider adding also the question, "What do you think of birth control?" Wascowitz thereupon suggested a further question: "What do you think of Warshauer?"

Abraham Tauchner '32 characterized the phrase "and the economic rivalries it engenders" at the end of the motion as really a begging of the question. After further discussion the motion was defeated, 6-1. Calafiura then presented a motion to add the question to the referendum without the controverted phrase. The motion was defeated by a roll-call vote of 4-4.

LAVENDER ELEVEN SWAMPS HAVERFORD

(Continued from page 1)

Eisenberg reeled off 20 yards on a reverse around Haverford's left end. Miller and Dolph Cooper picked up 9 yards between them and Eisenberg followed this with a 9 yard off-tackle plunge bringing the ball to Haverford's 18 yard line. The half ended at this point and the Lavender lost a fine scoring opportunity.

B. A. S. TO HEAR BRADFORD ON "END OF DEPRESSION"

Dr. E. S. Bradford, a member of the Hoover Business Cycle Commission and the Federal Unemployment Relief Commission last year, will address the Business Administration Society on "The End of the Depression" Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 202.

The lecture, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed because of the Mezes Memorial services.

Freshman Y. M. C. A. Dinner To Be At West Side Branch

The annual freshman dinner, given by the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the incoming class, will be held on Friday evening, November 20, at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 5 West 63rd St.

Dean Frederick Skene will act as toastmaster and Dr. Bruce Aerry will deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Herman Krimmel will furnish a half-hour of entertainment with feats of magic.

"I DON'T LIKE WAR"—GEORGE CHASE LEWIS

(Continued from page 1)

war is made by civilian legislators and a civilian executive, while the men who wear your uniform and go out to fight their country's battle are actually fighting for, and making, peace. In view of the failure of disarmament efforts, you as citizens will some day be called upon to fight in the next war. Bear in mind, however, that I am not speaking against the Kellogg Peace Pact."

"Death by murder alone during the last ten years," he said, "almost exceeded the amount of lives lost by American soldiers during the war. In view of this fact, the talk about the 'horror of war' becomes ridiculous."

PROM DEPOSITS DUE SOON

Deposits on Junior Prom tickets must be made by Thursday, November 19, according to a notice by the Prom Committee. The affair will take place on Saturday evening, December 5, at the Park Central Hotel.

Menorah Society to Hear Talk On Colonization of Palestine

A talk on the colonization of Palestine, illustrated by slides, will feature the first open forum of the Menorah Society, Thursday at 12.

The members of the society are invited to attend a soiree tendered by the Hunter Menorah Society at the 92nd St. "Y" on November 25th at 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Sol Lipman '32, president.

HARRIERS TO ENTER CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Seven Lavender harriers have been entered in the I. C. C. 4-A. cross country meet which will be held today at 2:30 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Hollander and Steckler, recently elected co-captains, and Silverman, Sohn, Reichman, Goodman, and Garamore will represent the College at the Intercollegiate meet.

Yale, Harvard, Columbia, N. Y. U., Manhattan, Syracuse, Michigan State, and Penn State are among the colleges that have been entered in the run.

TECH BUILDING EQUIPMENT

The delayed equipment for the new Tech building will probably be delivered during Christmas Week, according to Professor George W. Brett, Curator of the College. Work on the issuance contracts for the equipment of the building is still going on.

St. John's College SCHOOL OF LAW



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... and don't forget to keep kissable"



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