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BEAT  
MANHATTAN  
SATURDAY

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
The City College

BEAT  
MANHATTAN  
SATURDAY

Vol. 53 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Lavender Holds Lowell Eleven To 0-0 Deadlock

### Varsity Eleven Gives Best Performance of Season

#### KAPLAN PLAYS WELL

#### Gridders Lack Scoring Punch; Miss Many Chances for Touchdowns

Although producing the best football it has shown all season, the College eleven was unable to show any scoring punch and battled with Lowell Tech to a scoreless tie, last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Several times during the first half the Lavender was in position to strike at its rivals goal line, but each time the alert Massachusetts eleven turned back the threat.

Coach Parker's revamped line-up and 6-3-2 defense proved a success on the defense as Lowell was held to five first downs, while for the first time this year the College goal line remained uncrossed at the final whistle. The tackling and blocking of the entire team was a revelation to those who saw any of the previous games and the College also played with renewed spirit and drive.

#### Kaplan Plays Nicely

A backfield consisting of Jack Diamond, Hy Rosner, Milt Dillon, and Lou Kaplan functioned smoothly on the attack, with the first three bearing the brunt of the running offense. Kaplan's blocking was the best shown all season and the chunky right halfback was a constant thorn to the Lowell attack as time and again, he piled up the interference on the wide sweeps off tackle. Gene Berkowitz, veteran guard, Emmett Dumlum, sophomore tackle, and Aaron Greenwald, right end, stood out in the line. The latter lined up to the expectations of Coach Parker and backed up the line effectively, when the College was on the defense.

Disregarding its usual punt and wait for the breaks tactics, the Lavender started to open up early and was inside the Engineers' thirty-five yard line five times in the first half. After the first drive failed when a Massachusetts back intercepted a pass on its six yard stripe, the St. Nick team had the best scoring opportunity of the day.

#### Weber Blocks Punt

Towards the end of the first quarter, Irv Weber blocked a Lowell punt on the visitors' 20 yd. line and the home eleven recovered on the 4 yd. stripe, with four yds. to go for a touchdown, the Lavender was in an excellent scoring position. A plunge off right guard failed to gain an inch on the first play. On the second down, Jack

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#### Contributions to Mercury Accepted Until November 3

Contributions for the next issue of Mercury, College humor magazine, will be accepted at the Mercury office, room 410, or in the Merr mailbox in the faculty mailroom. Deadline for the issue, which is to appear Wednesday, November 15, has been set for this Thursday.

#### Clubs Desiring Bulletin Boards Must File Notices by Friday

Clubs desiring bulletin boards in either Townsend Harris or the Main building must file a notice in locker 1591 main, by Friday according to an announcement by Arthur Merlin, '34, chairman of the Alcove committee. Clubs should state whether or not they already have one.

## Jayvees Lose To Nassau, 12-6

### Team Plays Well but Weakens in Second Half

After more than holding its own during the first half of its game with the Nassau Collegiate Center, the Lavender junior varsity football team weakened just enough in the second half to permit the Collegiates to push over the winning tally and claim the victory by a 12-6 count.

At the start of the first half, the St. Nick yearlings received the kickoff and after punching out one first down on line bucks, kicked to the home team's 40 yard line. Here the red and black outfit swung into action and operating from a deceptive shifting formation that bewildered the Lavender pushed over their first score in two plays. The first, a wide end sweep, carried the ball to the visitors' 40 yard stripe. On the next play, a tricky cut back through the center of the line, the entire C. C. N. Y. team was manoeuvred out of position and Westby ran the forty yards for the score. A pass for the extra point failed.

Fighting desperately Coach Miller's boys came right back to even the count a few minutes later. After taking the kickoff and running two plays without gain, Bill Rockwell dropped back to his own 38 yard line and got off a beautiful kick that rolled out of bounds at the Nassau 7 yard line. Set back on its heels the Collegiates prepared to kick. However, Milt Lan-

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## Dram. Soc. Plans Second Showing Of 'Guardsman'

### Friday, November 10, Chosen As Second Night Of Play

#### REHEARSALS SPEEDED

#### Unprecedented Ticket Sale Causes Change in Original Plan

Overwhelming demands for tickets to "The Guardsman" have forced the Dramatic Society to schedule a second presentation of the play. Hurred arrangements have placed the second night on Friday, November 10, which precedes the originally scheduled first night, November 11.

Ticket sales surpassed the society's fondest expectations so that the second night became a reality. The seven members of the cast, heartened by the news that their run has been doubled, are rapidly approaching professional perfection.

#### Silverman Practices Role

Leonard Silverman '34, who has played leading roles in more plays than you can name, is perfecting his Russian accent for his scenes as the guardsman.

Silverman developed a case of laryngitis the other day and went through his lines in pantomime. The rest of the cast was affected very strenuously by his voiceless performance.

One of the leading roles in Molnar's play, the burlesque role of Mama was finally placed in the hands of Ruth Silverman, sister of the leading man. Her performance at rehearsals promises a great deal.

"The Guardsman" is the first step in the society's rise in the ladder of dramatic presentation. Rowdy burlesque productions, such as "Here Comes the Bribe" are henceforth barred from the plans of the society. They have now launched themselves into the field of sophisticated humor, of which Molnar's comedy is a distinguished example.

## Council Officers to Be Elected By Vote of Activity Card Holders; Student Group Offers Suggestions

### Student Council Accepts Report in Principle with One Exception

#### REJECTS VOTE CHANGE

#### Reduces Number of Organization Representatives from Seven to Five

The Student Council drew up a list of recommendations concerning the proposed revisions to its charter at Friday's meeting. This list was submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs yesterday.

In a letter to Dean Morton Gottschall, Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Council, stated, "You will find that with one exception the Council has accepted the entire report in principle, that the method of election of officers. Other changes were recommended for the sake of clarity and expediency." Another major change which was offered by the Student Council was a reduction in the number of representatives of organizations to be admitted to membership in the Council from seven to five.

With unanimous accord the Student Council agreed on the proposal to revise Article One, Section B, to read: "There shall be a Student Council the officers of which shall be elected by vote of the entire student body."

Weinstein in a statement to The Campus declared "The Council has heretofore been associated with the entire student body and it would prefer to continue on that principle. If it is compelled to represent merely a number of individuals who purchase activity cards, its power will be materially weakened, the student body will lose interest in its proceedings, and the Council will lose more and more significance until it will become superfluous."

The Council achieved the reduction

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**Bulletin**  
Louis R. Guylay '34 and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager of The Campus, respectively, late last night by The Campus Association. The managing and associate boards will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 409. At 5:15 the entire staff and candidates will meet.

### Faculty Committee Accepts Four of Eleven Recommendations Submitted

#### NEW ELECTION PLAN

#### Dean Morton Gottschall Attacks Former System as Inadequate And Outmoded

Four of the eleven recommendations to the new Student Council charter made by the Student Council last Friday were found acceptable yesterday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Following the action of the Faculty Committee, Dean Gottschall and Professor Babor reviewed the decisions of the committee with representatives of the Student Council in the Faculty room.

#### Activity Card Holders Vote

The new Faculty Committee regulation regarding the election of Council officers call for their election by vote of the members of the General Organization. Membership in the latter body is gained by the purchase of an activity card.

One of the proposals made at the Friday meeting of the Student Council, that the entire student body vote for the three executive officers of the Council as in previous semesters, was rejected by the Faculty Committee and characterized by Dr. Gottschall as a step in the wrong direction. He condemned the old voting system as inadequate and entirely unable to cope with the situation in the College where some eight thousand students are asked to vote for a student they cannot, in most cases possibly know.

#### Old System Poor

The old system of electing student council officials which has been practiced during the past five years has proven a dismal failure, according to Dean Gottschall. He referred to a pamphlet containing certain promises of administration changes, issued by the Independent Student Party during the Student Council elections last semester, as illegal electioneering and proof of the failure of the old voting system. Such promises necessarily stood without authority or ability to be carried out and were made in an attempt to capture votes, it was asserted.

"Those of us here five weeks must be fully aware," declared Dean Gottschall, "that the Student Council does not hold the esteem of the faculty and doubt whether it holds the esteem of the student body. Let us experiment."

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#### Robinson to Deliver Address Before University Gathering

President Frederick B. Robinson and Chancellor Chase of New York University will be the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the Association of Urban Universities. The dinner will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, at 7 p.m. this Thursday.

## Frosh Harriers Beat Stuyvesant

### Freshmen Capture First Five Places for Second Consecutive Victory

Capturing the first five places, the Lavender freshman cross-country team, spread-eagled the entire Stuyvesant High School outfit, 15-40, last Thursday afternoon, at Van Cortlandt Park to ring up its second consecutive victory of the season. Last week, the frosh harriers opened the year with a 19-36 triumph over the Morris High School forces.

Tallying his second win in as many weeks, Israel Neer, former Far Rockaway High star, took the event in 12:28. His time was seventeen seconds slower than the preceding week. Neer shot out into the lead at the outset, and was never pressed during the race. He held a stiff and steady pace throughout. Neer was far in the lead all the way.

The frosh mile ace, Rudy Schlectinger, kept behind Neer most of the way, finishing second. Haimovitz and Meagher, pulled a Damon and Pythias, crossing the line hand-in-hand, to finish third and fourth. Al Lewis brought up the scoring rear in fifth position. Others on the squad, Lawrence, Hoffstein, Scandura, Hausman and Hodes were the remaining harriers to complete the grind.

Coach Orlando is preparing his charges for the 3-mile intercollegiate route which they will run against the N. Y. U. freshmen next week. Their previous runs were held over the 2-mile high school course.

#### Coach Vince Anticipates Successful Fencing Season

With a large turnout of new candidates, and only one man lost by graduation, the prospects for a fine fencing season are exceptionally bright, according to Coach Vince.

With the exception of S. Thomas Stewart, who graduated in June, the whole of last term's squad has returned. Emil Goldstein and Cornell Wilde, both out since 1931 because of studies are also returning.

Many high school fencers are among the candidates for the team, according to J. Homer Reed, manager. Candidates may apply at the Salle d'Armes Vince in Grand Central Palace.

## Professor Otis Discusses Famous Graduates of College; Recalls Minnevitch and E. G. Robinson As Students

(This is the third of a series of interviews with prominent members of the faculty. Ed. Note.)

#### By Lawrence Knobel

William Bradley Otis is youth. The years have taken nothing from his spirit. He is strong in his likes — vehement in his dislikes. Like a boy of seventeen.

The lazy whirls of smoke from his pipe cloud the little cubbyhole of a study, which the English department provides for conferences. His face is lost in the haze of sweet-smelling smoke which swirls around his head. He speaks slowly — almost deliberately.

#### Secret of Youth

"Teaching is the only thing for me. I could be happy in no other profession — constant contact with youth keeps me young."

The College has produced quite a few literary geniuses — what did he have to do with any of them; what

did he think of any of them?

"Well—I think Upton Sinclair and Leonard Ehrlich are the two greatest writers produced by the College — Sinclair's "The Jungle", despite its propaganda, is a great book; and Leonard Ehrlich's "God's Angry Man" is one of the finest of today's historical novels."

The last was dedicated to Theodore Goodman, wasn't it?

"Yes — it read: 'To Theodore Goodman who from earliest days gave me strength.' I would have been proud to receive such a dedication."

#### Genius Unrecognized

Was Ehrlich a student in any of his classes? Can he say that he recognized his genius then?

"No, I didn't sense that he would develop into a great writer—he was a quiet, unassuming fellow in my classes. But then his talent probably hadn't yet flowered at that time. — But here's something that may be in-

teresting.

"A student once came to me and said, 'Doc, I guess I'll have to leave school—got to go to work and support the family.' So I asked him what he intended to do, what he wanted to do, what he liked to do. 'Oh nothing particularly,' he answered, 'but I do like to play the mouth harp.' And so I quoted that famous line to him—'If you can build a mouse trap better than anyone else, the world will make a beaten path to your door.' He laughed and went away. Last time I saw him he was riding around in a limousine, and making \$2000 a week. He is Borrah Minnevitch."

#### Famous Actor Once Student

"Here's another little true story. In one of my classes, I was reading Mark Antony's famous speech over the dead body of Caesar, from Shakespeare's play. I looked up from the reading and noticed something

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# The Campus

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## THE I. F. C. AWAKENS

THE Inter-Fraternity Council seems suddenly to have awakened from its grave of past inactivity. A cheerful stirring and buzz of activity emanates from room 110 at about 12:30 on Thursdays. To be sure no concrete action has manifested itself as yet but there are plans aplenty. The proposed attempt to secure faculty recognition for fraternities is a step to which we hope professors will give their careful attention.

Yet the power of the I. F. C. does not increase with this activity. There are a number of regularly constituted and organized fraternities which are not members of the I. F. C. They pledge whom they like when they will and no heed is given to the Councils' dictums. They are, of course, under no obligation to obey regulations in whose formulation they have not participated. Nor do they remain outside the fold of the I. F. C. through inability to qualify. It is merely that they feel that they can regulate their own affairs better than anyone else. Yet we earnestly hope that these frats will not adopt destructionist policies. Sincere cooperation is necessary for the fulfillment of the I. F. C's ambitious plans this semester.

On the other hand the Council itself can do much to help the situation. Some of its members favor the adoption of a snobbish, exclusive attitude, excluding all those fraternities which were not established prior to "1856." The sooner this fallacious idea is abandoned the better it will be for the plans of the I. F. C.

## STUDENTS' AID FUNDS

ONCE again the Students' Aid Association finds its funds sadly depleted. The Students' Aid is forced once more to seek funds outside its regular channels.

The faculty generously responded with its

# Gargoyles

## CHINESE AGRARIAN PROBLEMS

So I have another another column to write... that's fine..... and just what do you suppose I can write about?..... you know, it's not as if I get paid for doing this like Skolsky or Sobol or one of those dopes..... I haven't even got a theater pass yet..... and don't think that these professional fellows do creative work..... people come running up to them with stories, call them up, write them..... I suppose they want to see their name in the column..... no-one wants to see his name in this column..... not even me..... not even I..... not even me..... oh wotinnell can I write about!..... look how I had to disguise hell..... they're afraid to let you swear in this paper..... maybe I'll get expelled..... isn't that ridiculous?

Maybe I can write about my collaborator, Ezra..... smart kid Ezra..... everytime he writes a column they throw away anything I may have written and run his..... they're right, too..... that reminds me, he called me names in his last column..... maybe I could get back at him?..... no that wouldn't be dignified..... I could write another musical comedy..... My God, those were flops!..... everywhere I went people came up from the earth and told me they were lousy..... why don't they try it sometime?..... Shut up, maybe they will..... then you'll be out of a job..... let's see..... I could write a poem..... fat chance..... do you know when I'm writing this?..... Six o'clock Monday morning..... write a poem!..... and who reads this column anyway?..... it's not funny, you know..... yes I guess you do know..... it even bores me..... only one person reads this..... that reminds me..... listen proofreader: tell Sheriff not to spread this column out..... it will look terrible..... tell him to keep it close..... run the edit column underneath it if this is too short.

I could write an exposure..... I used to be pretty good at that..... like fish..... I could write "How Editorial Columns Are Born"..... what originality..... maybe I could write some stories..... let's see..... Felix Cohen is taking care of the Indians at Washington..... well that's all there is to it..... are you going to write a column about that?..... you dope..... by the time this appears, there'll be a new editor..... I could welcome him..... like fish..... or I could bid Fensterstock farewell..... Smart fellow..... he'll be the third Fensterstock on the Honor Board..... Nope, I think I'll just write a column of musings, call it Chinese Agrarian Problems which will certainly make students roll on the floor in hilarious laughter and call it a day..... a morning, I mean.

... H. F.

contributions. Last semester the students did their part when the proceeds of "Here Comes the Bribe" were donated to the students' aid.

President Robinson, in conjunction with the Concert Bureau, has arranged a series of six concerts, the entire proceeds of which are to go to the Students' Aid. The concerts will be given on Saturday evenings beginning November eighteenth. Subscriptions are being sold at one dollar for the series.

The student body has never shown reticence in offering aid to those who really deserve assistance. The proceeds of the concerts may enable students, who otherwise might be forced to cut short their college careers, to complete their education.

The concerts are worthy of your support. The Campus urges all those who can give this support to purchase a subscription.

## Concert Series Planned To Finance Student Aid

A series of six concerts with leading concert artists as performers is planned by President Robinson for the benefit of the Student Aid fund. The concerts will be given on successive Saturday nights, at 8:30 p.m., beginning November 18. The tickets will be priced at \$1. The program of the concerts is as follows:

- Nov. 18—Musical Art Quintet.
- Nov. 25—Josef Lhevinne, pianist, Dec. 2—Josane trio.
- Dec. 9—Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, piano duo.
- Dec. 16—Beniamino Ricci, baritone.
- Dec. 23—Frank Kneisel, violinist.

## Screen Scraps

LOVE, HONOR, AND OH BABY. — An RKO film at the Old Roxy. With Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts.

Truth compels us to confess that the excellence of Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, which makes them such rollicking characters in minor parts, practically ceases to exist when ambitious producers seek to stretch their madcap antics into a full-length film. Of their comic ability there is no question. We can enjoy them in a short comedy in spite of the ridiculousness of the plot. There are some hilarious scenes but their helter-skelter misunderstandings frankly bore one in this longer production, when the plot is too feeble to sustain anything, even itself. A good story would considerably enhance the standing of this team. We wouldn't even try to describe the plot of "Love, Honor, and Oh Baby."

The rest of the Roxy program, happily, found us in a good mood. There is an excellent football short, "The Kick Off," which is presented at an appropriate time. The stage show, under the direction of the nimble Dave Schooler, left hardly anything to be desired in the way of rhythm and amusement. We think you'll like it.

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE. — A Warner Brothers film with William Powell and Ralph Morgan. At the Rialto Theatre.

After viewing the screen production of this latest murder mystery, of S. S. Van Dine, we are convinced that the creator of Philo Vanke is still pretty good. You may wonder at the name of the picture. It is due, probably, to the fact that the strange and brutal murder of a wretch named Coe is solved through a dog. And if you know your S. S. Van Dine, you will realize that the dog is not a bloodhound. Nothing so obvious, my dear Markham. There are seven suspects in the "Kennel Murder Case," and we hazard that the guilty person will escape all guessing. If you like intelligent and absorbing screen mysteries this is the picture for you. The accompanying short features at the Rialto are varied and rather interesting.

M. L.

## Senior Class to Signify Attitude on Dinner-Dance

An attempt will be made to ascertain the attitude of the senior class towards a formal dinner-dance, with tickets priced at five dollars, according to an announcement by Sigmund Dreilinger '34, chairman of the prom committee. All seniors who wish to attend such an affair are asked by Dreilinger to signify their intention by signing the posters in the '34 alcove.

The class of '34 has decided to offer a prize of 20 dollars for the best football pep song. Songs and lyrics submitted in this contest will be judged by a faculty committee, probably composed of members of the English and Music departments. Advanced music students are particularly expected to take active part in the competition.

## Collegiana

You probably remember my description in a recent column of a student who described a baseball game on his exam and received a "B". Here's the tale of another baffled student at the U. of Chicago who wrote on his exam paper: "Only God knows the answer to these questions!" The instructor returned the paper with these words: "God gets an "A", you get an "F".

One of the guards on the Marquette University football team is named Frankenstein.

What's in a name? At Fordham, Father Deane is a dean, Mr. Voekel (which is German for bird) is in charge of the glee club, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Father Whalen is dean of discipline.

The Kentucky Kernel defines a professor as follows: "A professor is a man who learns more and more about less and less until finally he can tell you anything about nothing."

And from the V. M. I. Cadet we glean the following gem:

"I wanna come in"  
"No, you can't come in"  
"Why can't I?"

"Cause Mama says boys should not see little girls in their night-gowns."

(Short Silence.)

"You can come in now; I took it off."

A few students at Connecticut State College recently put in a demand for half royalties on their exam papers, excerpts from which were sold to a humorous publication.

To determine how nearly a man's character could be told by his appearance, a Georgia Tech professor recently presented the pictures of the following personages to his class, with the following rather disastrous results:

Sinclair Lewis: murderer, explorer, carpenter, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer.

Walter Lippman: plumber, musician, gangster, governor, preacher, lawyer.

Warden Lawes: banker, doctor, factory laborer, politician, aviator, statesman.

H. L. Menckén: butcher, traveling salesman, mill-worker, beer baron, gambler, detective, locomotive engineer.

Probably the smallest university in the world is Huron College in London, Ontario. It has an enrollment of twenty students, and the faculty consists of five teachers.

In the California Daily, a young co-ed is advertising for a gigolo to escort her to the Senior Formal. She states that she will be in front of a certain hall, at a certain time, in a V-16 Cadillac. She is "five feet three, weighs 100 pounds, and has a fetching personality." What is more she agrees to pay all the expenses of the evening. In our next column we'll publish the list of those injured in the rush.

A student at the U. of Chicago worked his way through college by washing a total of one hundred and fifty thousand windows in four years.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame the dean of Gettysburg College who, after leaving a college dance, found his car occupied by a young couple doing some research work in "Comparative Anatomy." Tipping his hat to the couple, he took his wife by the arm, and walked her home.

H. S.

## Student Group to Visit Asylum on Welfare Island

A trip will be made today at 2 p.m. to Welfare Island under the supervision of Mr. Charles Reid. All students desiring to make the trip should convene at the appointed hour in the waiting room on Queensborough Bridge.

During the tour Dr. Lyons will lecture on "Motor and Aphasia Cases". It is especially desired that Education students attend.

## Our Yesteryears

(Taken from The Campus—September 30, 1907.)

The first printed matter to appear was a statement of the then president of the College, Dr. John H. Finley. It read:

"May the paper help to make and keep our campus on the Heights of New York the brightest, cleanest, wholesomest spot in all the city and the place of best friendship and happiest memoirs."

Directly under this appeared "The Plan of The Campus" a jingle somewhat in the Gargoyle fashion.

"Oh! news that is breezy, but news that is news"

To be told in a way that will students enthuse,

Told (very quickly, before it is lost In the mazes of time) at a nominal cost;

Society items and news of the class Heard in the corridors, heard on the grass—

Full notes of athletics (it's come here to stay),

All told in a bright but sensible way,

Diamond and gridiron notes you'll not lack

With what boys are doing on field and on track;

Editorials? Certainly, as snappy can be

Of interest to students, from all bias free,

Above all, opinions, plainly expressed

On subjects we think will suit students the best—

And jokes that have humor and maybe some verse

(Yes! better than this — there could hardly be worse!)

In short, of the news we'll act as the hub

With spokes stretching out both to seniors and sub,

When the first issue's read, we feel you will seek,

Eagerly, too, for The Campus next week."

"Examinations never inspire a student with fear and apprehension — in the forefront of the term!"..... Says who?

"Phreno and Clio will have to meet temporarily in Townsend Harris Hall as no lights have as yet been installed in the Main Building"..... Other things besides the Main building are still in the dark.

L.B.

## German Professors Invited To Speak to History Society

A series of lectures by German professors have been arranged by the History Society. These men, members of the now famous University in Exile have been dismissed from their native posts and sent out of the country. They have found refuge in various countries of the world and now occupy positions in many American and European schools.

The first of these lectures is to take place November 9.



## Parkermen Tie Lowell Textile

(Continued from Page 1)

Diamond, the quarterback, called for a kick formation and Hy Rosner was sent ten yards back of scrimmage. The ball was snapped, however, to Dillon who threw a lateral to Rosner running wide. The pigskin bounded in front of the St. Nick halfback's feet and was recovered by Lowell, ending this threat.

### Passes Intercepted

Twice during the remaining part of the half, the Manhattanites came near the shadow of the goal posts but each time, intercepted passes stopped the march. Only two passes out of eighteen were completed during the entire contest while five went into the hands of alert Lowell backs.

The second half found the College on the defensive as a Lowell punt came to rest on the 2 yard line. Dillon's kick from behind the goal line drove the visitors back. However, one of the numerous interceptions of St. Nick aerials gave Lowell the ball on the 36 yard marker, ten minutes before the final whistle. From there, they drove to the 9 yard line before a fumble on an attempted lateral past the line of scrimmage stopped the advance.

A few minutes afterwards another Lowell march was stopped on the 3 yard line on the fourth down as the Lavender line smeared an end run for a seven yard loss. Both teams tried desperately to tally in the closing minutes by the aerial route with the College almost breaking the deadlock when a pass trickled off the fingers of Lou Kaplan in an open field.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have been accused of wearing a "Brown Nazi Uniform". Such falsification and topsyturification of a "harmless" matter has brought about some unpleasant incidents. I definitely state that my "Brown Garment" is not a political symbol, but a very ordinary piece of cloth. The proof for my statement is a letter from the principal of Haaren High School which certifies the truth of my defense.

But I want to make it known here that my action does not mean a retreat on my part.

I am still struggling against,

1. The Treaty of Versailles.
2. The Atrocity Propaganda.
3. The Boycott Movement.

With best regards to the student body,

Fred Karl Scheibe.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Fred Karl Scheibe of 22-73 Steinway Street, Astoria, Long Island, is a graduate of the Haaren High School, class of June, 1931.

It has been our custom at graduation to allow the student committee on the exercises to choose, under the direction of the senior teacher in charge, a uniform to be worn on graduation night. Miss Sarah Evans, who was at that time the senior teacher in charge of graduation, certifies that the vote of the class was to wear a uniform consisting of a brown or a blue jacket and a pair of white trousers. My recollection is that a considerable percentage of the class chose the brown jacket with the idea that it could be used for a summer suit as brown was then quite the fashion.

Very truly yours,

R. Wesley Burnham, Principal.

### Geology Club to Show Movies

The Evening Session Geology club will present movies of the trip to Bradley Mines, taken on October 22, at its next meeting this Thursday in room 318 at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to day-session students.

## On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, November 2

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:30 p.m.; a talk on "Analysis and Criticism of the Newtonian Conception of Space and Time" by Daniel Brans '34.

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Withrow will speak on "Photography".

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; a symposium on "The Fallacious Theory of Population and Its Preventive Checks".

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.; drawing work.

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Captain Kotzebue.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; a talk by Elias Grossman '34.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; a discussion by Doctor Daniel T. O'Connell on his experiences at the New England Geological Conference.

Education Club — room 302, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m. regular discussion.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 212, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Bernard Levy will speak on "Nietzsche and Gide."

Menorah Society — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; discussion of revision to Menorah charter.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m. regular meeting.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Bernard Bernstein '34 will speak on "A Year in Spain"

### Sports

Football with Manhattan College — Ebbets Field, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

Jayvee Football with Concordia Prep — at Bronxville, Saturday.

Cross Country Meet with Union College — Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Junior Class Meeting — Doremus Hall, Thursday, 1:00 p.m.

Address by Doctor Henry M. Willard on "The Monastery of Monte Cassino as a Center of Classical Culture" — room 306, Thursday, 12:00 m.

Professor Heiroth's Organ Recitals — Great Hall, Thursday, 1:00 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 p.m.

### Tomars Lectures at Y. M. H. A.

Mr. Adolph S. Tomars, of the department of Government, gave a lecture last night on the topic, "How Society is Changing." Mr. Tomars' talk was the second of a series of discussions on the general subject of "The Birth of a New Society", conducted by the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A.

## Jayvees Lose To Nassau, 12-6

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ter C. C. N. Y. left tackle broke thru to block the attempt and the ball rolled back to the 2 yard line where a Nassau back recovered.

Again the Collegiates attempted to kick but this time the whole Lavender line surged through to block the pigskin. The ball rebounded off Irv Lubow's chest and rolled back of the goal line where the scrappy St. Nick center fell on it for a touchdown. The attempted conversion missed.

As if inspired by its first touchdown of the season, the Millermen came on with a snap and dash that boded ill for the Long Islanders.

From its own 45 the team punched off four consecutive first downs. A plunge by Dave Ornstein and an offside penalty on the home team netted one, a reverse with Ornstein carrying again produced the second. With the ball resting on the Nassau 30 yard line, Bill Rockwell dropped back to pass. Finding all the eligible receivers covered, "Rocky" tucked the ball under his arm and sprinted around right end for fifteen yards and another first down. Two plays lost ten yards but another fine run by Rockwell and an offside penalty against the Collegiates gave the Lavender another first down. Two bucks brought the ball to the 6 yard line, but here the first half ended.

## Ice Hockey Club Seeks Recognition

Undismayed, by past refusals, the College Hockey club is renewing with increased vigor its efforts to have the College authorities grant it official recognition.

For two years the club team has been playing unofficial games with sextets from Columbia and N. Y. U., the three teams comprising the Metropolitan Collegiate Ice Hockey League. This year the league hopes to have included among its members, aggregations from Manhattan, Fordham, L. I. U. and St. John's.

### Coliseum Offers Help

The offer recently made by the New York Coliseum to the Ice Hockey League has given impetus to the drive for recognition now being carried on by the members of the league. According to this plan each squad is to have one practice session and to play one game every week. Twenty-five per cent of the gate receipts for these games is to accrue to the colleges after \$300 has been deducted by the Coliseum for the use of the rink. No charge will be made for the weekly practice sessions. In view of this and the fact that gloves and jerseys are being supplied from the Lacrosse team's equipment with the consent of Coach Leon Miller, the College Hockey club is confident that official recognition will not prove a financial burden to the College.

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### Prof. Otis Discusses Famous Alumni; Recalls Minnevitich, E. G. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1) startling. Tears were streaming down one fellow's cheeks. His hands gripped the sides of his chair so hard that the whites of his knuckles showed. Right then I said to myself: That boy is going to be a great actor—he has some imagination. He is Edward G. Robinson."

Extremely interesting. But can he sense any geniuses in his classes or in the College right now?

#### The Next War

"No. But that is part of the fascination of teaching—to realize that some genius is sitting in my class."

To go far afield. The professor would give an opinion on the possibility of a coming war?

"I'm not at all sure but what another war is coming. I don't believe in theoretical pacifism. I believe man would prefer to die rather than live under certain conditions. In fact I sometimes wonder whether man has not evolved a complicated machinery of civilization over which he has no control."

#### College Different

The College is different from other colleges? Decidedly so, I think that the stu-

dents here think deeply and seriously. They work hard. The environment here is very stimulating. This body of students is different from any other body in the world."

The professor had had quite a deal to say about those twenty-one expulsions last semester?

"Well—I voted for their expulsions with a deep feeling of humility. I felt partly responsible for letting things go so far. I saw no alternative but to dismiss the boys or shut up the College."

#### Favors Student Government

His liberal policies were well known. Could he express an opinion on the proposed extra-curricular changes? He lit his pipe again.

"I haven't studied the changes well enough to express any worthwhile opinions. But I do want to say that I am in favor of student self-government within reason...."

That almost sounds like the good old cover-all "inimical" — it's a pretty vague expression, isn't it?

"Well it's a difficult question." (Friday—Professor Charles Corcoran, the old Science Survey kidder.)

### S.C. Asks Changes In Faculty Report

(Continued from Page 1)

in the number of organization representatives by regrouping the organizations into five categories instead of seven as was listed in the original proposals of the Faculty sub-committee. Article Two, Section C in the Student Council recommendations reads as follows:

"The five representatives of organizations shall be the following: 1. A representative of the Athletic Association; 2. A representative of publication groups; 3. A representative of The School of Technology Engineering Societies; 4. A representative of groups devoted to special activities (i. e. Inter-Fraternity Council, Cadet Club, Officers Club, Varsity Club, Chess Team, Debating Team, Lock and Key, Soph Skull); 5. A representative of clubs and societies not otherwise represented."

In conclusion the Student Council unanimously passed the following resolution: "That the Dean and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be given a vote of thanks for their sincere co-operation with the Student Council and the student body in the reorganization of undergraduate extra-curricular activities."

### Student Council Officers to Be Elected Only by Vote of Activity Card Holders

(Continued from Page 1)

ment with a new election system. If after a fair trial it does not succeed in the estimation of either the students or faculty, there is no reason why it should not be changed. But a fair trial is necessary, and to this end I earnestly bespeak the cooperation of the student body."

#### Demands Seven Representatives

(Contrary to the proposal of the Student Council that the body be composed of five representatives of organizations in addition to officers and class representatives, the plan adopted by the Faculty Committee calls for seven representatives of extra-curricular organizations. A further proposal that met opposition by the Faculty Committee was the attempt of the Council to limit rights of the lower freshman representative to mere presence in the Council without a vote.

Commenting that nothing was further from the thoughts of the Faculty Committee than to restrict student opinion, the committee found the Council proposal for the undeniable right of any disciplined student to appear before an open forum in his own

defense unacceptable. It was emphasized by Dr. Gottschall that a distinction had to be drawn between discussion and agitation. "There is no principle in keeping certain speakers out, but the College cannot afford it." He felt assured that under a free reign the Council would invite disciplined and expelled students to address the College organizations. The Faculty Committee regulation in regard to outside speakers guarantees that "freedom of discussion shall not be permitted to degenerate into agitation or propaganda for a particular economic or political theory."

#### Proposals Are Revisions

The four proposals of The Student Council accepted by the Faculty Committee consist in the main of the revision, substitution or omission of a word or phrase. One accepted proposal eliminates any ambiguity in interpretation by revising the sentence calling for the appointment of a faculty adviser by the Dean, in case no faculty member volunteers, to include the word "immediately." Another recommendation includes the Mercury with The Campus as publications free from Student Council control of editorial policy and financial supervision.

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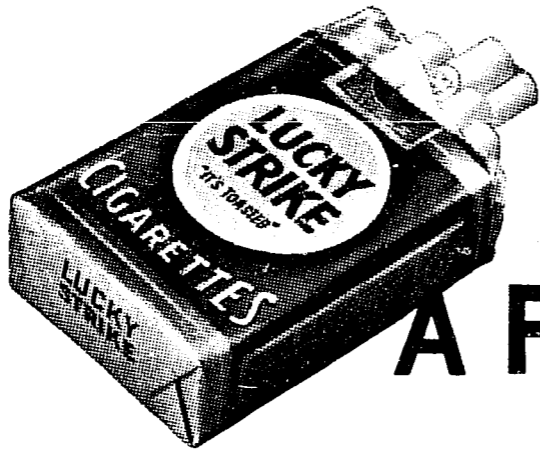
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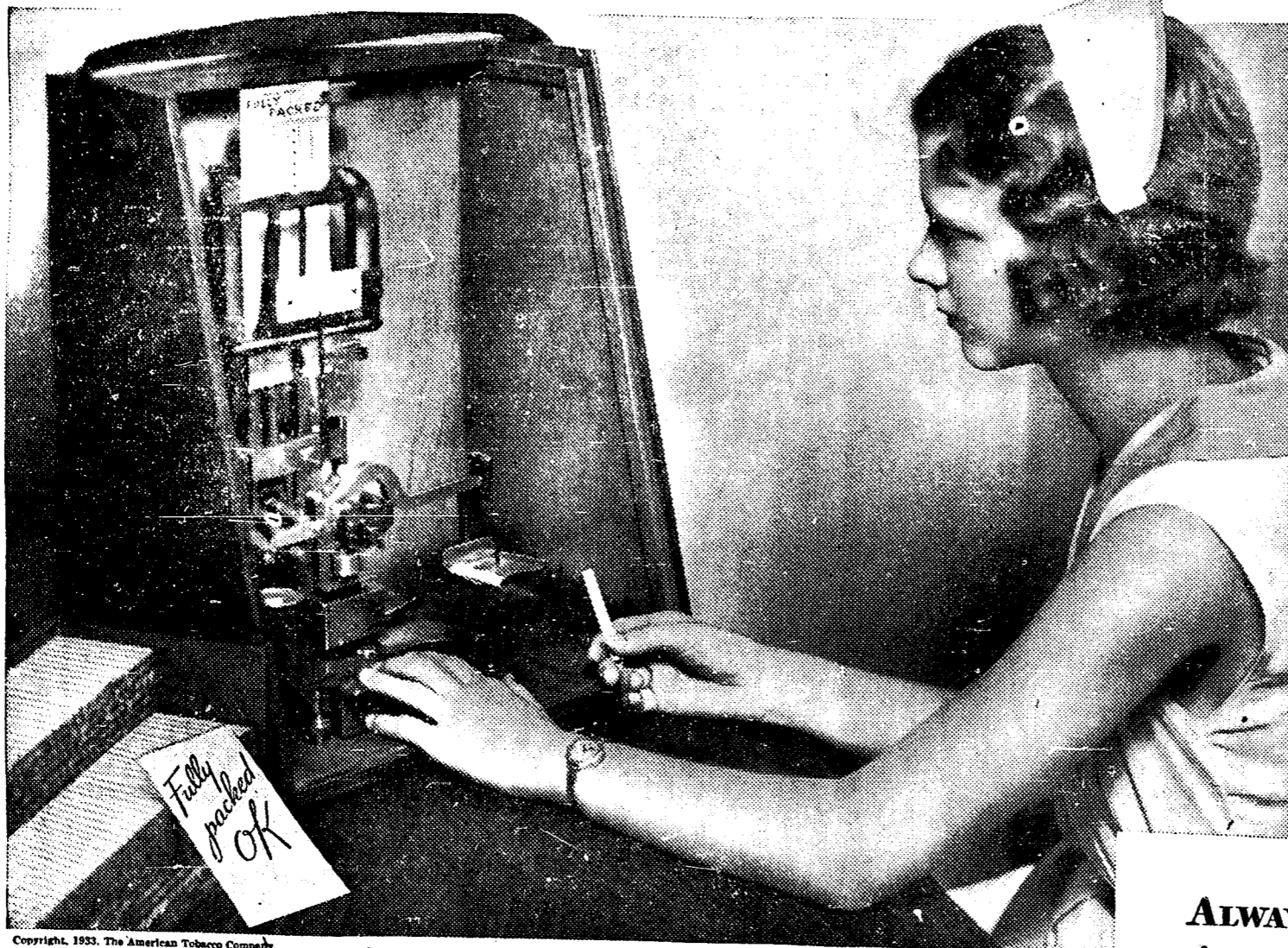
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