

Library

man' Sold Out  
Page 1)  
e Guardsman  
on of "The  
be present-  
November 11,  
ical wonders  
set is placed  
e which will  
actual stage  
off. Some  
s promised,  
d from the

NOSE FOR NEWS  
NABS NAZI  
NOBODY KNEW

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

NOSE FOR NEWS  
NABS NAZI  
NOBODY KNEW

Vol. 53 — No. 8 NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933 PRICE TWO CENTS

### Football Team Bows to Drexel By 32-0 Score

#### Coach Hal Parker's Backfield at Greatest Strength of Season

### JACK DIAMOND STARS

#### Four of Engineers' Touchdowns Scored by Superior Aerial Attack

Peppering the Philadelphia ozone with a myriad of passes, the Lavender eleven made a determined effort to snap its two game losing streak, but fell unsuccessfully before the onslaught of a superior Drexel grid team by a 32-0 count at Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon.

Though Coach Hal Parker had his backfield at a far greater strength than at any time this season, his charges could not match the powerful Philadelphia Engineers. The injury-racked St. Nick forward wall was helpless against the hard-charging finemen and well-timed offensive of the Drexel aggregation.

#### Flashes Aerial Attack

Beating the College gridmen at their own game, the Philadelphians played their usual sterling aerial offensive, tallying four of their five touchdowns via the air. With steady-heaving Hal Knapp and John Fleming on the hurling end of the air attack and glue-fingered Phil Hoff and Will Wallace pulling in the bee-line passes, Drexel put the Lavender in the shadows.

#### Diamond Shines

After kicking off to open the encounter the St. Nicks stalled the Drexel dreadnought for a while but the Engineers were not to be denied. "Jolting Jack" Diamond flashed a brilliant defensive game to throttle the early aerial bombardment of Fleming, Worth and Co. Midway in the initial period Drexel took possession of the pigskin on the College's 46-yard line. After marching and passing to their opponent's 15-yard line, Fleming and Knapp combined on a pass to score the first tally of the contest.

Immediately following Drexel's second touchdown in the second quarter, the Lavender shook loose on a running attack, with Milt Michel and Hy Rosner doing the ball toting.

### The Campus to Interview Men For Feature Board Tomorrow

Requests from various quarters for the privilege of writing reviews, features, columns, etc., for The Campus have led the editors to radically revise this portion of this staff. Accordingly those who have applied and those who would like to apply for positions on the Feature Board will be interviewed tomorrow at two and three o'clock in the Campus office, room 409.

Only those who have superior writing ability and a masterful command over the English language will be considered. A definite literary style, a fine sense of humour, and the ability to hold the reader's interest are prerequisites for acceptance.

### Campus Poll Results Postponed; To be Announced on Wednesday

The large number of predictions on the Drexel-College game prevented the judges from selecting the two winning prophecies in time for publication in this issue of The Campus. However, the final results will be in the Wednesday issue. At present the majority of forecasts put the College at the short end of a 31-0 score. Three votes credited the Lavender with a 13-12 score.

### Jayvee Defeated By Clinton, 13-0

#### Lavender Exhibits Improved Tackling and Blocking—Klimauskus Shines

Forward passes spelled ruin for a fighting Jayvee eleven as it went down to a 13-0 defeat by a high-powered De Witt Clinton team before a large crowd in Lewisohn Stadium, last Saturday. Coach Miller's fast developing yearlings displayed great improvement over their previous form, tackling with a fierceness that hasn't been seen on St. Nicholas Heights this year.

#### Clinton Scores

The Governors hard rushing game was bottled up effectively and it was flat passes over the line of scrimmage in crucial moments of the game which gave them their margin of victory. In the second quarter, the Red and Black marched 55 yards to score, taking to the air twice on fourth downs to make the necessary yardage, the second forward carrying the ball to the 1 yd. stripe where Gruber bucked over for a touchdown, and added the extra point on a plunge.

The Lavender came out in the second half with plenty of pep and immediately supplied the big thrill of the afternoon when Ornstein grabbed the kickoff on his 14 yard line and zig-zagged 47 yards through the entire Clinton team before being knocked

(Continued on page 3)

### Edwards Scores Security System Through Article

#### He Discusses Investment Banking in Harvard Business Quarterly

### 'LEGISLATION NEEDED'

#### Says Present Financial Laws Do Not Go Far Enough in Protecting Investors

With broad, bold, comprehensive strokes, Dr. George W. Edwards, chairman of the Economics department, in the Harvard Business Review's leading article for this quarter, traces the rise during the past century, the tremendous overexpansion in the early years of this century and the ultimate climax and collapse in 1929 of the security investment system, ending with a plea for additional legislative control preferably along the lines suggested in his article reprinted last May in the Congressional Record.

#### Are Unsatisfactory

Present financial legislation, Dr. Edwards claims, is unsatisfactory inasmuch as it does not cover the entire problem. The main errors of financial policy, namely the issuing of securities of poor quality and of too great a supply are still outside the scope of the Securities Act of 1933. Under the Glass-Steagall banking act of this year the operations of investment dealers, investment trusts, and mortgage banks remain uncontrolled.

#### Criticizes Bankers

Criticizing the investment bankers, not for actual fraud of which there has been little, but for the failure to realize and accept the great responsibilities which, under our present system, fall upon their shoulders, Dr. Edwards declares, "The investment banker must bear the major part of the responsibility for the collapse of the security investment system in recent years. In general he performed his economic functions unwisely. The

(Continued on Page 3)

### Proposed Charter Revisions Cause Break Between Council and Faculty

#### Six Students to Speak on Charter As Faculty Committee Meets Today

With the fate of future extra-curricular activity hanging in the balance the entire Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will confer this afternoon with six students representing various opposing points of view. The pros and cons of the proposed extra-curricula regulations and the Student Council charter revisions will be presented and thrashed out in the quiet of the second floor Faculty room.

#### Asks Action be Deferred

At its first, and what was generally thought its last meeting under the existing charter, the newly-elected Student Council added still more con-

fusion to the already chaotic situation. A resolution adopted unanimously asked that the Faculty Committee defer final action until the Council can present its own recommendations.

#### Open Hearing Fails

Thursday's Open Hearing, at which 250 students vehemently aired their conflicting views for the better part of two hours, failed to successfully conclude debate on the controversial revisions.

When Dean Gottschall, who presided over the turbulent hearing, reluctantly realized that he was as far from accomplishing his purpose as ever, he appointed six prominent undergraduates to represent student opinion. Maurice Kaufman '34 will present opposing views on the important question of outside speakers, which was made the center of heated debate at the Open Hearing; Harry Weinstein '34, will deal with the proposed plan by which Student Council officers would be elected only by possessors of Student Council tickets; Mortimer H. Cohen '34 with restrictions on periodicals and newspapers; Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 with Student Council activity fees; Murray Sawitz '36 with club representation and Hy Redisch '34 with the problem of faculty advisors.

#### Outside Speakers

Concerning the vital question of outside speakers, the proposed revision reads: "No restriction is placed upon who may be invited as an outside speaker, excepting only that it shall be deemed inappropriate to invite any former student of the College not in good standing at the time of his withdrawal or other persons guilty of specific misconduct on the College grounds. Outside speakers shall not be permitted to discuss matters of discipline, of which they can have no first hand knowledge..."

At the Open Hearing a great majority of speakers passionately inveighed against this as what they termed "rigorous and unjust censorship."

#### Directed at Expelled Students

It was the opinion of these vociferous objectors that this section was directed specifically at the twenty-one students expelled last semester. This particularly pungent paragraph was the direct cause for the heated debate at Thursday's Open Hearing; and is expected to present more difficulty than any other revision at the joint meeting this afternoon.

In the proposed revision of the Student Council's charter, the section most likely to bring about lengthy discussion is that which reads "These officers shall be elected at the end of each term, by vote of all the members of the General Organization..."

Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, who will oppose this revision tersely declared "the present system is a much better one."

### S. C. Asks Committee to Allow Students More Time for Objections

### FAVORS EXISTING FORM

#### Council Also Passes Resolutions Congratulating Drs. Finley and Robinson

In an unanimous accord to ask the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to postpone action on a new charter, the Student Council Friday, opened activities for the fall semester by flinging a virtual defi at the administration.

While not entirely unexpected since student disagreement with the new regulations was overwhelmingly displayed at the open hearing last Thursday, this action by the undergraduate governing board inserts a disturbing note into the plans of Dean Gottschall and is considered to render completely ineffectual the continued hearings to be held today with the Faculty Committee.

#### Resolution Follows

The complete resolution, passed unanimously by the eleven members of the council, follows:

"The Student Council urges the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to withhold all action on the proposed charter in order to give the present council an opportunity to present specific objections to certain sections contained therein."

The council intends at its next meeting Friday to consider the entire sheet of revisions drawn up by the Faculty sub-committee and pick out the objected portions. The council was unanimous in the opinion that, as arranged, the charter would be unacceptable to the student body.

#### Novick Makes Statement

"We have not been given enough time to draw up alternatives," said Irving Novick '35, newly elected secretary, who introduced the resolution. "While I recognize that the present form has many disadvantages, I think that much more can be said for the existing charter than for that proposed by the committee."

In an exclusive statement to The Campus, Harry Weinstein, president of the council, said:

"I am sorry to see the faculty so unalterably opposed to continuing the election of Student Council officers as it is at present conducted. (Referring to the proposal of having only

(Continued on Page 2)

### Guthrie to Speak this Evening At Heights Y.M.H.A. Meeting

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, will begin the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A.'s open forum series tonight at 8:30 p.m., with a lecture on "The Historical Background of Present Day Democracy."

Mr. Adolph S. Tomars, of the same department, will discuss "How Society Is Changing" on October 30. Benjamin Harrow, professor of Chemistry, is scheduled for November 27 with a talk on "The Function of Science in a New World."

### Reporter Discovers a Proud and Fiery Nazi in College; However, Fred Karl Scheibe Says, "I Like the Jews!"

By P. Bernard Nortman  
Special to The Campus

A brown shirt stalked through the Lincoln Corridor Friday. An arrogant figure dressed in the symbol of Nazi strutted out his chest and proudly posed for inquisitive and amazed photographers.

"Yes, he said, "I am a Nazi! Germany for the Germans! Heil Hitler!"

#### Explains Nazi Problem

The brown shirted figure was Fred Karl Scheibe, lower sophomore, who will always be as glad to hand you a leaflet, or explain the central problem of Nazi Germany, as he is to undertake the job personally. Friday, Scheibe, who is twenty years old and lives at 1596 York Avenue, accommodated reporters with a detailed report on Hitler and the Hitler Movement.

"The treaty of Versailles was drawn up in order to take out of Germany as much life energy as was possible within the limits of mutual rivalries. A Nazi is a Synonym for a German and

a German is a Synonym for a Nazi." When he was asked if he believed in the policies and the program of the Hitler government, he replied:

"Yes. Unfortunately, it happened that many Communists and Socialists happened to be found to be belonging to the Jewish race. No Jew has ever been put into concentration camp because he was a Jew, but because he was a Socialist or Communist.

"Furthermore," Scheibe explained, "I like the Jews although Samuel Untermyer (a graduate of the College), is a liar."

#### Distributes Propoganda

Whether the Chancellor would like Scheibe's liking the Jews the young Nazi disdained to comment upon.

Scheibe's affiliations were discovered last week when he was found distributing leaflets in class. The pamphlets which were printed in English by the "Fichte Association" Hamburg, Germany, were entitled "How Germany Has Been Imposed Upon" and "The

Prototype of Versailles as Shown in History." He also handed out a map of Germany and Poland showing the relative positions of the armies on the borders.

Among the other questions asked of Scheibe were: Why has the law discriminated against the Jews in all the professions such as medicine, law, and teaching? He answered:

"It was found that over 50% of these professions were occupied by Jews and in order to equalize the injustice of this distribution in some degree, Jews had to be excluded.

"There have been no persecutions in Germany," he added. "All the New York papers have printed these stories to increase their circulations."

#### "Aryans Understand Germans"

"Why," exclaimed Scheibe, warming up to this subject, "I have been asked about censorship of press and speech in Germany. A clean, censored press is preferable to a dirty, filthy press and

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

College Office: Room 409 Main Building  
Phone: Audubon 3-9271  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.  
384 Second Ave. Phone: Gramercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 53 — No. 8 Monday, Oct. 23, 1933

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nathaniel Fensterstock, '34.... Acting Editor and Business Manager

## ACTING MANAGING BOARD

Louis R. Goulay '34..... Managing Editor  
Mortimer H. Cohen '34..... News Editor  
Harold A. Axel '34..... News Editor  
Jerome B. Cohen '34..... Feature Editor  
Aaron N. Slotkin '34..... Sports Editor  
Lawrence R. Knobel '36..... Copy Editor  
Seymour Sheriff '36..... Copy Editor

## ASSOCIATE BOARD

Harold Spidman '34..... Leon A. Michaelis '35  
Howard Frisch '35..... Z. Edward Lebolt '35

## FEATURE BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34..... Drama and Cinema  
Joseph Abrahams '35..... "and Comment"

## BUSINESS BOARD

Harold D. Friedman '35..... Assistant Business Manager  
Abraham Bober '35..... Circulation Manager  
Raoul Wintzen '36..... Circulation Manager  
Arthur Newmark '35..... Advertising Manager  
Seymour Moses '36..... Assistant Circulation Manager  
Myron Schmal '36..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Issue Editors: Howard Frisch '35  
Leonard L. Beier '36

## NO STUDENT COUNCIL FEES

THE alleged purpose of the Student Council, according to Article One of the revised charter, is "to develop and encourage participation in extra-curricular activities by the student body generally." Strange enough, the council is also given power to collect membership fees and to bar from participation in extra-curricular activities non-members of the General Organization.

At the present time the Student Council has in its treasury approximately sixty dollars, derived from profit on the Handbook and other minor sources of revenue. Expenses of the council are largely routine, comprising such matters as stationery, mail-room, alcoves, elections and insignia. The surplus in the treasury is certainly adequate to cover these minor expenses.

Any imposition of a fee, then, is equivalent to an unwarranted tax upon the student body and would serve to stifle whatever interest exists in extra-curricular affairs. Strict enforcement of the ruling will cut into the membership of organizations tremendously and will entirely eliminate many activities.

The Campus has always stood for increased participation in extra-curricular activities. A Student Council membership fee will do much to hamper this movement. We urge therefore that the Faculty Committee take from the Student Council this vicious taxing power.

## THAT "PEP" SONG

THE spectacle of a class council rising above the bickering, quibbling and general inefficiency characteristic of such bodies, in an effort to be of lasting service to college, is heartening. The action of the governing body of the '34 class in promoting the football song contest will not only serve to establish its lasting reputation but will likewise aid in restoring student confidence in the ability of class councils to be of service to the College.

It is rumored about that the present season will mark the end of a lackadaisical football program. Those who claim to know state that we're about to "emphasize football." Certainly one of the requisites for such a condition would be an enthusiastic football crowd. A few good cheers and a spirited "pep" song are the means to achieve this end. In the shadowed atmosphere of the Great Hall the sad sweet strains of Lavender are appropriate but in the football arena the College anthem, lacking as it does in punch, is totally out of place. Let's have a

## Gargoyles

Looking over some old newspaper files, we happened to see some news stories about Acting Mayor McKee who always rode to work on the subway. Being seasoned travelers ourselves, we hoped to get a hold of Interborough Joe during rush hours and step on his corns, etcetera. Our dreams, alas, never came true. Still there's that old adage, "Misery loves company", and whenever we are being crushed in the daily subway classic, we think of stone-face Joe going through the same gehennim, and heavenly joy overflows our elbow-nudged heart. Now, the mayoralty elections threaten to put an end to the present state of affairs, and so we print this bit of verse as a bitter plea to our readers.

## TRIOLET

If you vote for Joe McKee,  
He may win and that's no kidding.  
Really friends, now don't you see,  
Once you vote for Joe McKee,  
He won't use the I. R. T.  
With a chauffeur at his bidding.  
Once you vote for Joe McKee,  
He may win and that's no kidding!

## OVERHEARD IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

First Instructor (to student): "Kindly say dark. Now, d-d-d—"  
Second Instructor (interrupting): "Please say barn. Now, bar-bar-barn."  
Student: "D-d-darn!"

## OBITUARY NOTICE

If we catch that naughty little Hitler who has been distributing Nazi propaganda on the campus, we will eat him, moustache and all. Grrrr!

Now that the Politic's Club straw vote is a thing of the past we offer some pertinent facts to the public. According to the counts taken in the Harris and Main buildings, the Harris group turned out to be the more conservative with a majority of votes for the Democratic and Recovery parties. The Main building students tended to be more radical with votes for Socialist and Fusion in the lead. We still have not learned where those spicy write-ins came from.

Here lies his head upon the typewriter,  
A youth to studies and to profs unknown.  
He writes a Gargoyle column when he can.  
And Melancholy marks him for her own.  
Clean is his humor and his jokes sincere,  
No one there is who compliments his wit.  
He gives to the editor all he has, a tear.  
He gains from the business board a rotten jit.

No further seek his merits to disclose,  
Or draw his frailties from The Campus file;  
Maybe at some historic future date,  
The editor when reading them will smile.

Amen.

EZRA.

"pep" song by all means and then once we have it all that will be needed is a football team. Next season we are scheduled to meet N. Y. U., Manhattan, and, we hear, perhaps Rutgers. To come through this proposed campaign with honor, to warm the hearts of the alumni and help them recall with pride their old Alma Mater: to give undergraduates some basis for expanding with pride when the discussion turns to the C. C. N. Y. football team; to spread the name of the College over a wider area and to let at least the residents of a few surrounding states know of our existence, we need a better team, a better crowd, and a better spirit.

## Greek Cleanings

It seems as though that Inter-Fraternity Council is really going to accomplish something worthwhile under the new regime. We are already in receipt of a very interesting letter from Morton Roth, the new president. "To the freshmen:

"From your following of this column you have come to realize that fraternities do exist and function in the College. You have also come to realize that large local and even national organizations were actually founded right here at the College; and that other national groups considered our College a worthy spot at which to establish chapters. You have also read of an Inter-Fraternity Council and of its hopes for the future. The first forward step has been taken and this letter will explain it.

"Among other things, bidding and pledging are regulated by the I.F.C. in order that no bids can be given out before the fifth Thursday of the term, which will be October 26, and that no pledging can be done before the sixth Thursday, which will be November 2. The reason for doing this is immediately apparent. We sincerely want the freshman to better acquaint himself with the various fraternities before he is asked to make his choice.

"The members of the I.F.C., who comprise the important national and local organizations have always stood firmly behind this regulation and will do so in the future. But, unfortunately, there are a few fly-by-night fraternities outside the jurisdiction of the council who continue to disregard this ruling. It is against the practices of these insidious groups that we are opposed.

"We are trying to bring in a closely related social group for the benefit not only of the fraternities themselves but also for the benefit of the College. To further this end we have agreed that any fraternity which can show stability of organization and which is willing to take an active part in I.F.C. affairs is eligible for membership in the organization.

"But we need your help. And so we are asking you, when you are offered a bid, to investigate the fraternity. Is it a member of the I.F.C.? And if not, specifically why not?

"For your convenience a list of the present members of the Inter-Fraternity Council follows: Alpha Mu Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Alpha, Delta Beta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Epsilon Phi Alpha, Omega Pi Alpha, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Delta Rho, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi and Theta Kappa Phi.

Morton Roth,  
President I.F.C.

Theta Kappa Phi is holding open house for all fraternities sometime this week, at the fraternity house 47 Hamilton Terrace.

Professor Redmond (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and Professor Otis (Phi Epsilon Pi) will be the principal speakers at Frosh chapel on Thursday, November 2, which will be given over to fraternities.

L. K.

## Robinson to Inaugurate New Speech Course for Policemen

President Frederick B. Robinson will inaugurate a new series of speech courses tomorrow night when he addresses a gathering of policemen at their Academy. The course, designed to eliminate jargon from the police vocabulary, was described by Commissioner James A. Bolan as one "to enable officers to discourse creditably on matters of police activity."

Members of the College English department will comprise the faculty. Dean Klapper has not yet announced any appointments.

## S.C. Asks Delay In New Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

purchasers of student activity cards vote for officers.— Ed. note.)

"While the council may have been inefficient in the past, that could have been due only to the individuals making up the group. It is fallacious to believe that past incompetence was caused by the Student Council Charter. I think that the suggested changes while based on sound principles will cause too much confusion and dissatisfaction to warrant its adoption. I favor a general college election because the Student Council should represent the entire student body and not any minute part of it."

A bitter fight on whether fees should be charged by the Student Council was avoided when a motion to require a ten-cent student activity card of all students engaged in extra-curricular work was tabled. Before that was done, however, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, acting editor of The Campus, repeated an assertion printed editorially last week that fees were unnecessary.

## Passes Two Resolutions

The council also passed unanimously two resolutions congratulating Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College, and President Frederick B. Robinson. The text of the resolutions follows:

"We, the members of the Student Council and the representatives of the undergraduate body of the day session of City College, do hereby extend to Dr. John H. Finley our warmest felicitations upon the occasion of his seventieth birthday. We wish to express our appreciation for his activities on behalf of the College and our hope for a long and continued career in public service."

"The Student Council of the College of the City of New York, takes this opportunity to extend to President Frederick B. Robinson and to his family the congratulations of the student body, upon the occasion of his fiftieth birthday on October 16, and to wish him many more years of health and happiness so that he may continue to serve the College and to perpetuate the prominent position it holds among the world's institutions of higher learning."

## Votes To Investigate Deficit

The council also voted to have five men, two of whom have left the College, summoned to explain a deficit of five dollars from the accounts of the '36 class. The men are: Charles Saphirstein, Irving Adler, Hy Reddish '34, Harold Roemer '35, and Seymour Moses '36. The reports of the Elections, Auditing, and Open Forum Committees were accepted.

Meeting in executive session, the council also appointed men to five committees. The other committees will be chosen next Friday. The students appointed were: Arthur J. Merin '34, chairman of the Alcove Committee; Seymour Schulman '36, and Sam Moscowitz '36, mailroom committee; Harold Roemer '35, and Albert Aronowitz '35, Frosh-Soph committee; Jerome B. Cohen '35, and Seymour Moses '36, members of the Co-op committee; Arthur Klatzkin '34, chairman, and Howard Frisch '35, and William Canning '34, members of the Inter-Club Council.

## Committees Still Open

Applicants for the following positions can still submit applications to Novick: Freshman member of the Co-op committee; Executive Student Affairs committee; Date, Auditing, Membership, Discipline, Elections, Luncheon, and Insignia committees. The Open Forum committee and the chairman of the Frosh Chapel were appointed in the beginning of the term. The chairman of the Auditing committee, Alfred Waksman '34, who in a special resolution was authorized to examine the accounts of the Dramatic Society, was also chosen earlier in the term.

## Sophistries

The '36 Council met last Thursday and, in an efficient, business-like manner, proceeded to discuss everything except the business at hand. The matter of appointment of committees was forgotten in the heat of the discussion of the advisability of considering the possibility of investigating the need of appointment of a certain committee. The only thing decided was the selection of a Smoker for a class function, which had been settled, traditionally, in September, 1932. Yes, the Council is up to its old tricks. Important business is forgotten as the councillors lose themselves in oratorical flurries and fiery debates on trivial matters. The net result is the postponement of all class business for an entire week. Efficiency plus!

We are continually being goaded by taunts that nowhere on the campus is to be seen a freshmen cap or tie. Frosh rules are completely ignored and '37 persistently succeeds in capturing the Alcove table. This is all true, but does not reflect the least discredit on the '36 class. If you recall, last term, the active sophs were also outnumbered by the freshmen. Yet, despite the disadvantage, '36 managed to subdue '37, and even forced a great many to wear regulation caps and ties. This term, the odds are too great. Enforcement of rules is impossible. Still that same little group of sophomores continues to turn out at the events and Alcove fights and stoically takes its trimmings. Perhaps you've heard this before, but we still believe in moral victory.

Our Frosh contemporaries are squabbling again! When Frosh Inklings condemned a "petty statesman of '37" in no uncertain terms, the identity of the scored politician was unknown. However, now we are informed that Wee Willie Kapelman '37 is out gunning for the indiscreet columnist! Guilty conscience?  
B. M. W.

## Three College Alumni Work In Department of Interior

Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of The Campus, has been appointed assistant solicitor to the Department of Interior. He will leave for Washington soon.

Among the other alumni of the College engaged in official work at Washington are Nathan Margold '19, solicitor and George Bronz '29, assistant solicitor in the same department.

## AFTER NOVEMBER 1st

The \$5  
STETSON  
HAT  
will be \$6.50

YOUNG'S "Imperial"  
Now \$3.50 will be \$5.00  
Buy Now to Save!  
It will pay you to select  
more than one hat.

Young's  
"All Over Town"  
Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

## Jayvee Defeated By Clinton, 13-0

(Continued from page 1)

out of bounds on the visitor's 39 yard marker. However, the Red and Black took the ball on downs on its own 30, and Segatti's return punt went over the head of Klimauskus and rolled to the Jayvee 10 yard line where the brilliant yearling quarterback picked it up and made a nice return to his own 20 yard line.

Feinman tore off 22 yards on a reverse but the College running attack stalled and Klimauskus's kick was blocked, the ball rolling back to the Lavender 13 yard line before a Clinton man fell on it. A short pass and end run brought the ball to the Jayvee 3 yard line for a first down and from there Cafaro, the slippery Clinton quarterback took it over on the second play.

### Klimauskus Outstanding

Again OrNSTEIN made a nice run-back of the kickoff, this time carrying the leather to the Clinton 44 yard stripe before being hauled down.

Bearing the brunt of the Jayvee running attack, Capt. Witold Klimauskus, former Massachusetts sandlotter, was the outstanding man on the field. Besides passing, kicking, and making more yardage from scrimmage than any other Lavender back, he played beautifully on the defense making more tackles than any player on either team. Bill Dwyer at left end, Irv Lublow, centre, and Lou Pinkowitz, right guard stood out in the line.

## Spindel Cheerful About Basketball

Skeleton formations of plays, passing and shooting drills continue to form the Junior varsity basketball team's main diet as the squad enters its third week of practice under the discerning eye of Coach Lou Spindel.

An opening turnout of eighty candidates has since been pared down to twenty. One last cut is still to be made which will bring the squad down to fifteen or sixteen men.

Although Coach Spindel refuses to commit himself definitely as to prospects for the coming season, a season which has more than its share of hard games, nevertheless he exudes a sort of quiet optimism as he goes busily to work correcting the many flaws that crop up in practice. The inclusion in the squad of some former high school and prep school players makes his task of selecting a first team a bit easier. However, reputations have no influence with the former Lavender hoop star, and it will take real ability for any man to earn a post on the regular five.

The complete schedule follows:  
Nov. 26—Kips Bay B.C.  
Dec. 3—Yonkers High School  
Dec. 10—Long Island J. V.  
Dec. 17—Brooklyn College J. V.  
Dec. 24—John Marshall J. V.  
Dec. 30—Open  
Jan. 6—St. Johns Freshmen  
Jan. 13—Manhattan Freshmen  
Feb. 10—Textile High  
Feb. 17—Fordham J. V.  
Feb. 24—Madison High  
March 3—N. Y. U. Freshmen.

## Investment Bankers Scored In Edwards' Magazine Story

(Continued from Page 1)

investment banker is primarily a security merchant who buys and then sells issues. The purchasing function of the investment banker has a social significance which has not yet been fully recognized in the drafting of financial legislation. In buying one issue and rejecting another the investment banker exercises an important economic power. Through his selection he can direct the flow of capital into either productive or wasteful purposes and into enterprises of sound or unsound investment quality."

## Halfback Likes Cackling More Than Tackling; So Joins Band

Jose Gonzales, half-back of last year's football team, has decided that he would rather clash the cymbals than with the opposing team, and so, after receiving a punctured lung last year, he has abandoned football in favor of a safer, if less glorious, position with the R. O. T. C. band.

"I'll do my bit from the sidelines," Gonzales is reputed to have said. Doc Parker, when informed of the transfer, said, "This beats the band."

## Reporter Uncovers Student Hitlerite

(Continued from Page 1)

all editors must be Ayran because he is the only one who really understands the German mind."

"Are Jews who for four or five generations have been assimilated into the German people Germans?" he was asked.

"No matter how long a Jew has been in Germany," said Scheibe, "he belongs to a distinct race."

The young Hitler was questioned about a statement in the famous book of his leader. "Do you believe," one reporter asked him "that it is true as Hitler states in 'My Battle' that all Jews are degraded and all French are a Negroid race?"

## General Webb Is a Rare Individual; He Wears a Hat! But It's a Fossil!

Pithecanthropus erectus wore no hat—General Webb wears a hat! This is the bald fact to be gleaned from years of research on the theme "Evolution of Feltus Fedorius." But apparently the wheel of progress has been halted. For General Webb's hat has been found in the last rock stratum. After him—not a hat.

Fossils of ties and socks and books and pens, we have in profusion, but nary a hat. And so our General is the last of his line.

Why do College men give way to the atavistic desire to go un-hooded? Possibly the plenitude of bananas or the proximity of 'The Guardsman' will explain the fact—more probably it will remain one of science's great mysteries.

True, there is an occasional gleam from a freshmen cap in the throng and one can sometimes observe a

"But," Scheibe replied amazed, "that was in the German edition of his book and not in the English."

"Yes, but do you still believe it?"

I do not want to answer that question," Fred Karl answered haughtily.

However, one question that has been bothering the College for some time has been answered. Everyone wondered who had cast the one vote for Hitler in the mayoralty poll held last week. The answer is now with us.

## Mercury Football Number Will Accept Contributions

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Mercury, the College humor magazine, announces a football issue which will appear sometime during November. This issue, according to Morton Goldstein '34, will be very unusual both in its make-up and material. However, that playful little scamp, Benny, the amoeba, is here to stay, and Merc will next present him playing football or something.

Contributions for the issue will be accepted at the Mercury office, room 410, or in the Merc mail-box in Lincoln corridor.

### CUT THIS OUT

present to  
**THE OLDE BOAT CLUB, INC.**  
53 W. 72nd St., N. Y. City  
and accept free membership  
MUSIC—DANCING—AMUSEMENTS  
Compliments of **TOMMY BURNS**  
former World's Heavyweight Champion

## Call for "Mike" Candidates

Candidates for positions on the Editorial Staff of the Microcosm, should apply to the Microcosm office in room 424 of the Main Building, this Thursday at 12, the editors announced.



## He's Not Dressed!

The time and money we spend for pressed clothes, clean collars, shaven chins and good grooming, are well spent.

Finishing it all off with a becoming HAT doesn't cost much more, and it adds the most flattering effect to the whole costume.

# Young's

"All Over Town"

Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

**COLLEGIATE NITE every FRIDAY**  
at the  
**EMPIRE BALL ROOM**  
BROADWAY 51st to 52nd STREETS, N.Y.C.  
Featuring  
**JOE HAYMES and his C.B.S. dance orchestra**  
DANCING nightly 7:30-11:30  
ADMISSION 50c  
GENTLEMEN 50c  
LADIES FREE  
MATTINEE DANCING 7:30-9:30 WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS  
**COLLEGIATE Contest \$30 cash**

*the cigarette that's* **MILDER**  
*the cigarette that* **TASTES BETTER**  
*—this gang knows it!*



# Chesterfield

*They Satisfy... just try them*



**"and Comment"**

N. Y. U. and the College are going to renew their rivalry on the gridiron again next year. It promises to be a very colorful game, mostly Lavender and Violet.....If N. Y. U. should trounce us we can always point with pride to the game way back in 1889 when the St. Nick gridmen shellacked their uptown rivals 46-0.....Several students have organized a City College Fusion Committee across the

way from the school. They are supporting a Lavender alumnus for president of the Board of Alderman. But if they don't watch out they'll find themselves in Deutsch....Dr. Kraus is trying to regain his position at the College. He has given up all hope of popularizing his eighteen day diet.... Some student, posing as a needy friend of Professor Overstreet's, has been extorting money from various members of the faculty. The affair reached a head when this fellow tried the same trick on Professor Overstreet. Now the Professor is on the

warpath....Despite the fact that the Brooklyn game was advertised as the first night game ever played by a Lavender eleven, the College football team, back in '28, played a regular game under the arc lights with a team composed of well-known alumni. It looks as if they tried to keep this in the dark.....

The Biology Society is proceeding with its work of labeling the trees around the school. It is with deep regret that we learn the good old Aesculus Hippocastanum is just a chestnut tree....  
—J. A.

**Applicants for Soph Class Committees Report Tuesday**

Applications for the following committees of the class of '36 are now open, it was announced by Bob Melnick, secretary of the class: Soph Smoker, Alcove, Vigilante, Key, Auditing, Ticket, Publicity, Debating and Class Paper. All Sophs interested in the above committees should report in room 208 on Tuesday October 24, at 3 p.m.

**Applications For Lock and Key Accepted Only Until October 28**

Applicants for Lock and Key, Senior Honor Society should drop their petitions into Box 17, Faculty mail room, before 3 p. m. Friday, October 28, Chancellor Harry Weinstein announced. Only those students who have attended the College for at least six terms are eligible. This term's officers are Vice-Chancellor Irving Spanier '34, and Secretary Jack Blume '34.

**Esperanto Class to Hold Organization Conference**

A class in Esperanto is to be conducted at the College by Professor Heger of The New York Esperanto Society. Plans have been formulated to have meetings every Thursday from 12 to 2. Members of the new class will hold a conference this Thursday at 12:15 opposite room 108 to discuss its organization.



# The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

*The Cream of the Crop*

The finest tobaccos —only the center leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.



**ALWAYS the finest tobaccos**

**ALWAYS the finest workmanship**

**ALWAYS Luckies please!**

**"it's toasted"**

**FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE**

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.