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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

TICKETS ON SALE FOR "LAST MILE"

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VOL. 55 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVERS VANQUISH LOWELL TEAM, 20-6, FOR THIRD VICTORY

Brilliant Aerial Attack Again Paves Way for Lavender Victory

DOLPH COOPER STARS Rockwell Runs Back Kick 75 Yards for Second Touchdown

A brilliant aerial attack plus a 75 yard run by Bill Rockwell gave the Beavers a 20-6 victory over Lowell Textile last Saturday at the New Englanders' home gridiron. It was the College's first victory over the Bay State eleven in five meetings.

Completely dominating the play throughout the game despite the vocal efforts of a large partisan throng, Benny Friedman's boys struck once in each of the first three quarters to score all three touchdowns.

After Yuddy Cooper's 60 yard kick drove the Millmen deep into their own territory in the opening period, the Beavers marched over for the first score in six plays. Two flat passes from Cooper to Jose Gonzales took the ball 35 yards to the Lowell 6 yard stripe from where Cooper slammed through right guard for a touchdown on the fourth down. Irv Mauer converted the extra point.

Midway in the second session, Lou Athanas, the elusive Lowell halfback, slipped away for 70 yards in returning a punt to cut the Lavender's lead to 7-6.

Rockwell Dashes 75 Yds.

With the balance of the contest still in doubt, Bill Rockwell reeled off a breath-taking 75 yard run to put the College in the van by 13-6 at half time. Picking up a kick on his 25 yard line, Rockwell, a hard, twisting runner, shook off four Lowell tacklers and behind beautiful interference covered the remaining distance to the goal line. It was one of the longest runs in the history of St. Nick football.

The Beavers threatened several times in the third quarter before Carl Schwartz picked one of Cooper's passes out of the air and ran 25 yards for the final tally. Mauer again converted. Late in the fourth quarter, the College drove down to the 6 yard line but missed the opportunity to score by inches and as the final whistle blew was down on the Lowell ten yard stripe.

Considering the fact that the trip to Lowell by boat was quite rough and that the Beavers have not won a game away from home since Red Dunsinsky's team beat Haverford in 1930, the victory was well deserved.

Cooper, Ilowit Star

Cooper again demonstrated he was one of the finest all-around backs in the part of the country and by tallying a touchdown now tops the metropolitan scorers. Bill Rockwell put in a neat exhibition of ball carrying for the Lavender while Les Rosner, Gene Berkowitz and Ray Ilowit played a smashing defensive game. (Continued on Page 6)

Chairmen Selected to Head Frosh Program Committees

Twelve chairman and co-chairmen have been selected to head the freshman committees it was announced by Sol Chaikin '38, president of the class. They will meet Thursday at one in room 216 Main, to plan a program for the ensuing month.

Chaikin also issued a call for any members of the class interested in any particular committee to apply for appointment to it. The chairmen and co-chairmen of the respective committees are: Social Functions — David Rosenberg and Sylvan Gefen; Athletic Activities — Sidney Pinsker and Ralph Lohan; Non-Athletic Activities — Joseph Janowsky and Dan Daniels; Editorial — Arthur Fleming and Frank Lewis; Publicity — Jack Besansky and Morty Cohen; Chapel Programs — Sidney Levie and Michael Montalban; Auditing Committee — three members of the faculty not yet chosen.

The Freshman Recorder, which appeared Thursday at Frosh Chapel, was distributed free.

Casting Completed For Varsity Show

Dramatic Society Starts Sale Of Tickets in Alcoves

With casting for "The Last Mile" already completed and rehearsals well under way, under the direction of Leonard Silverman, tickets for the two performances have been placed on sale in the alcoves. Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager of the Dramatic Society, has announced that the admission price will continue at the usual low level.

Tickets for the first performance to be given on Friday evening, November 30, will be priced at 25 cents and 50 cents. Admission prices for the Saturday night presentation on December 1, will be 35 cents and 60 cents. A reduction of 5% will be given to College organizations purchasing 40 or more tickets.

Both performances will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the 23 Street Center during the Thanksgiving week-end.

"Hitlerism Diametrically Opposed to Ideas and Beliefs of Goethe" States Professor Mark Waldman, Author of "Goethe and the Jews"

Program of Race-hatred Incompatible With Goethe's Theory of Tolerance

By Ezra Goodman
"Hitlerism is diametrically opposed to the ideas and beliefs fostered by Goethe. Goethe always maintained that a Jew can be a real German, and many of Goethe's closest friends, who contributed to his aesthetic development, were of Jewish nationality. Now Hitler, pursuing a course of Jewish persecution, has banished many of Germany's most prominent citizens and leading intellectuals, from the land."

Thus Professor Mark Waldman, of the College German department, and an eminent authority on German

MOCK TRIAL INDICTS ROBINSON; DEAN PRESENTS 4-POINT PLAN

DEAN MAKES OFFER OF REINSTATEMENT TO 21 STUDENTS

Suspension of Five More Students Makes Total Twenty-two

CONSIDER DEAN'S PLAN

Reinstatement of Suspended Students Hinges on Their Willingness to Testify

Dean Morton Gottschall announced last Friday a program of four points proposing a hearing of the twenty-one students suspended as a result of the anti-fascist demonstration. In the meanwhile, the list of suspended students reached a total of twenty-one as two additional students were suspended indefinitely last Friday and three yesterday.

The dean's proposal has not yet been accepted by the suspended students. The first point in his program is the reinstatement of all the students suspended for their refusal to answer questions "as soon as they have indicated willingness to submit to my inquiry." The second is the presence of an attorney at the individual hearings held by the dean.

The third point is the holding of a group hearing for all the students involved, after the dean's individual questioning. An attorney and witnesses called by the students may be present at this group hearing. Lastly, the dean is willing "to advise the individual students of what recommendations I will make to the Faculty in submitting my report, it being understood, however, that such information is to remain confidential until after the Faculty action."

The two students suspended last Friday were Arnold Ginszt '37 and Jerome Lipschitz '37. The three suspended last Thursday were (Continued on Page 5)

The Four-Point Plan

I should be ready:

1. to reinstate all students who have been suspended for refusal to answer questions in my individual interrogation as soon as they have indicated willingness to submit to my inquiry. It is of course understood that although reinstated they would still be subject to such disciplinary action as the Faculty may impose when my report is submitted to them.
2. in my individual interrogations of the students to permit members of the last group of students suspended to be present and also, if the parents of the individual students consent, to have an attorney present.
3. after my individual interrogation, to have a group hearing at which all the students involved are present. At this hearing, too, it will be permitted to have an attorney present. Witnesses whom any of the students wish to present will be heard at this hearing provided their names have been submitted in advance.
4. to advise the individual students of what recommendation I will make to the Faculty in submitting my report, it being understood, however, that such information is to remain confidential until after the Faculty action.

Group Asks Mayor To Oust Robinson

Delegation Headed by Norman Thomas Appears at City Hall

The fight against Fascism at the College was brought to the attention of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia Saturday when a delegation of twenty-five persons appeared at City Hall to demand the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson and to protest the suspension of the students who participated in the riot in the Great Hall on October 9.

The delegation which was headed by Norman Thomas, was denied an audience by the Mayor. Mr. Thomas, however, was invited in and he presented the requests in a brief conversation with the mayor. An appointment for the mayor to meet a committee of six representing the students and alumni of the College, the teaching profession and interested labor groups was made for Thursday at 4 p.m. The mayor expressed (Continued on Page 6)

Strife Breaks Out In Student Council

Factions Split on Acceptance Of Four Point Plan

The factional strife long simmering in the ranks of the Student Council broke out into the open last Friday over a proposed resolution that the Council submit its conditional resignation to the faculty. At an inquiry today, called by Dean Morton Gottschall for the purpose of determining their individual stands on the recent anti-Fascist demonstration, ten councilmen were present.

The "liberal group" centering about Irving Atkins '35, Milton Birnbaum '35, Seymour Moses '36, Robert Rubin '37, and Joseph Brody '38 came to grips with the more radical element in the Council when the former defeated the resolution which called for the erection of a new Student Council should the present one disband.

At today's inquiry Edwin Alexander (Continued on Page 5)

1500 STUDENTS MEET TO CRITICIZE ACTION OF CITY EDUCATORS

Roger Baldwin Declares College President "Doesn't Know Stuff"

STAROBIN PROSECUTOR

Throng Becomes Jury as Advertised Jurors Fail To Appear

Indicting a group of educational authorities in New York City, including President Robinson and three high school principals, on charges of abrogating student liberty in their respective institutions, a crowd of 1,500 voiced a united protest to the "subversive" tactics employed by such administrators, at the mass "trial" sponsored by the National Student League last Friday night in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street.

The meeting was called because "of two acute issues; one at City College, and the other at the metropolitan high schools." "The reason that this issue has risen so frequently at City College," declared Roger Baldwin, of the Civil Liberties Union, who made the opening remarks, "is because it is presided over by a man who doesn't know his stuff."

Mili Sci Fight Told

That portion of the trial devoted exclusively to the College situation, was merely a rehashing and redeclaration of the history of "the militant struggle against Mili Sci and the administration," from as far back as 1927 to the recent Anti-Fascist demonstration, and closed with the re-raising of the slogan, "Oust President Robinson."

Presiding over this arraignment of the City educators was Leroy Baumann, a former instructor at Columbia University. The prosecution was in the hands of Joseph Starobin, expelled in June 1933 for anti-war activity; the "defense" was undertaken by Theodore Draper, editor of "Student Review," and the witnesses were students prominent in the fight for academic freedom at James Monroe, New Utrecht, Seward Park, Wagner College, Hunter College and The College.

"Jury" Not Present

The "jury" announced on handbills advertising the meeting was not present, because according to Mr. Baldwin "it was impossible to get twelve impressive jurors in five days' time, if at all." Therefore the task of judging the accused officials was left to the throng that jammed the hall, the appearance of which belied the true character of the proceedings.

At 12 o'clock midnight, the self-constituted inquestors voiced an uncontested approval of the verdict of "guilty," demanded by Peter Gold. (Continued on Page 5)

Book Is an Exposition of Goethe's Studies of Jewish Subject

contributed a monograph on Goethe in Judeo-German and Hebrew literature in America to the Goethe symposium, a work which was greatly praised by Professor Carl Schreiber, head of the Germanic department of Yale University. He has also contributed articles to the Germanic Review, Modern Language Journal, The Jewish Tribune and other periodicals. Professor Waldman is planning to write a book about his experiences in Russia during a trip last year. He is also currently engaged in preparing a German grammar for publication.

literature, summarized the content of his book, "Goethe and the Jews," recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The volume, which is subtitled "A Challenge to Hitlerism," is an exposition of Goethe's studies of Jewish subjects — Biblical, Yiddish and Hebrew — from his early childhood till late in life. It discusses his writings on these matters, the influence the Bible exercised on his life and the imprint it left on some of his greatest works, "Faust" and "Hermann und Dorothea."

Professor Waldman believes that Hitler's program of race-hatred, which has resulted in the expulsion from Germany of such men as Einstein, Bruno Walter, Haber, Remarque, Feuchtwanger and Max Rein-

hardt, is incompatible with Goethe's theory of tolerance. Goethe owed a great debt to many Jews for his artistic development. He worshipped Spinoza, "that God-intoxicated Jew," as a saint and numbered Felix Mendelssohn and Oppenheim, the artist, among his closest companions.

"Goethe selected the Jewish composer, Meyerbeer, to set part of 'Faust' to music," declared Professor Waldman. "Of all the contemporary composers, Goethe felt that only he was fitted to accomplish this." Goethe's ethical indebtedness to the Bible is, of course, apparent in most of his writings.

Professor Waldman has made a lengthy study of Goethe and other prominent German authors. He

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York

Associated Collegiate Press

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building

Vol. 55 — No. 10 Tuesday, October 23, 1934

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CHOOSING A CAREER

IN this issue appears the first of a few selected articles written exclusively for The Campus on 'Choosing a Career'.

The Campus does not believe that it is necessary to point out the difficulties of securing employment today.

However desirable a new social order may be, any observer of American life may safely say that a social upheaval can not be expected for a long while.

Undeniably employment possibilities are discouraging today for both the untrained worker and for the highly-trained college man.

Another article to be published soon gives a truer picture of conditions generally obtainable, although its conception of the future may be a trifle too roseate.

porary, and that those of you who are desirous of becoming affiliated will be able to find within the industry an opportunity for service."

The situation today was forcibly brought home by the response received from a leader in his particular industry to the request for an article on career opportunities in his field.

Last week, however, the personnel director of a large company indicated in an address before the convention of the National College Press Association that opportunities are open for the trained, alert college man.

Of course, in most cases, circumstances will determine what position, if any, graduates of the College are able to obtain.

REACTION IN EDUCATION

IT is with a feeling of great trepidation that we view the plan of the Board of Examiners to extend to all candidates seeking teaching licenses in New York City schools a questionnaire to determine their and a statement of their social and economic views.

Under such a plan what becomes of the supposed American liberal educational system? The answer, it seems, is quite obvious. The main function of the school openly becomes that of inculcating propaganda.

A LITTLE ACTION

JOHN Kenneth Ackley, our new Recorder, issued a statement some time ago to the Student Council paper, in which he expressed his disapproval of the Campus Association.

This may on the surface of it, seem an adherence to principle. However, it must be known to Mr. Ackley that several members of the Campus Association have been fighting, along with The Campus staff, to alter the method of electing the editor in such a way as to finally preclude all possibility of Alumni influence.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Ackley will see fit to attend this meeting, and cast his sorely needed vote in favor of the proposition.

gargoyles

KIDNAPPED OR STRAYED

Ten full hours consumed their search, Hours laden with woe and grief. And every single helper was perched All over the course, to bring relief.

N. F.

TRIOLET IN PROTEST

Sex is all they write about In "Gargoyles" every day. Common mores the authors flout,

BOOK REVIEW IN TARDUS

A. P. Herbert's "Holy Deadlock" On my thoughts held a headlock.

LAMENT

I sing a sad and sorrowful song. Of genius gone awry. A doleful, dreary, dismal dirge,

This tearful, "triste" and tasty tune, Concerns those worthy gents Who, in the hope of making dough

Each sage and prophet worldly-wise, In hopes of making money, Bought himself an A. A. book,

He plunked his bright, new dollar down, And to himself he vowed, He'd sell the book, when came the game,

"When Lavender meets Violet 'Twill be a glorious day, And forty thousand suckers

"And I can sell this little book For which I paid a dollar For four or even five of them — As much as I can collar.

"In any case I'll make some dough To buy my gal some candy And take her to a sizzling show

Ah, little knows he, poor young man, What Fate has done to trick him, How she has pulled the little strings

Because you see this game's away, To see it we must roan, And A. A. books can not be used

This column is short by thirteen lines, And thirteen is unlucky, Perhaps I can eke it out in dynes,

In spite of this, in spite of that, I've thirteen lines to fill, I think I'd rather eat a cat,

With all this junk, I've five lines left, And that one made it four, And so with words both smooth and deft,

And this is it.

Heinroth to Feature Bach In Organ Recital Thursday

Professor Charles Heinroth will give his 122nd Public Organ Recital in the Great Hall this Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m.

After the Curtain

"Lost Horizons" is an ingenious and arresting beautiful play, acted with all the depth and sadness of mood it requires by Miss Jane Wyatt.

The play begins with Janet Evans' suicide and proceeds to the Hall of Records where books revealing what her life would have been had she chosen to live are kept.

The intricate plot is manipulated convincingly, leaving no loose threads when the final curtain falls. However the play does possess several faults, one of them being an over melodramatic scene in a hotel lobby.

However, these defects fade into oblivion when the worthiness of the play itself and the acting of Miss Wyatt are taken into consideration.

"Spring Song", the tearful little carful at the Morosco, presents, in three dolorous acts, a glorified version of the "The Rise of the Goldbergs."

It seems unfortunate that, of the wealth of heart throbbing material that exists on the East Side, this same piece should repeatedly find its way to the stage.

The obviousness of the plot, and the total lack of suspense leave the audience little to do but twiddle their thumbs, or cry. It is the story of a Jewish mother who persists in her faith even to the ruin of her children's lives.

Screen Straps

"Little Friend" is a story of a little girl, Felicity, who tries to bring her father and mother together after their separation, but who only succeeds in publicizing her mother's affair with a philandering actor of note.

m. j. g.

Miss Larrimore contributes a fine performance in the role of the tough errant daughter—a type of part that is dear to her heart.

Your mother will like this play, however. She cried at "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Yoshe Kalb", and even if it may cost her more effort, she will cry at this one.

I. H. N.

Of great interest to devotees and students of The Dance is the Friday evening series of lecture-demonstrations on "The Modern Dance"

The course, "addressed especially to those who have not yet found a satisfactory approach to the subject whether from the standpoint of dancer, teacher, or, more particularly, audience", is so instructive and valuable to those desiring a clearer insight to the technique and art of The Dance, that it should not be neglected.

Each dancer first explains the technique he or she uses, while the group illustrates it. Questions which may arise in one's mind are then asked and answered in quite an informal manner.

One leaves these lecture-demonstrations with the feeling of having definitely gained an intangible asset; an ability to intelligently discern, criticize, and appreciate the true worth of an art which sadly enough, has not received the recognition it deserves.

H. D. F.

Fordham Harriers Postpone Meet Scheduled for Friday

The cross-country meet scheduled with Fordham for October 19 was postponed when the Ram harriers called off the contest at the last moment.

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There are asylums in th are college st

The third less danger The victims the woods t es with whi es birched. an ample di ceeded by ended in th into the so-c twenty-four ped them t while outsid other party with pipes, to deafen th tured. The ered ended the victims v to overcom music.

Collegiana

Ghandi has made his mark upon us. The Carouman says that Dr. W. W. Wells does not object to teaching his classes in back-to-nature style. The botanist took a forestry class to the lake regions around Wilmington. He was inspecting plants closely while resting on a stump. The stump submerged and so did the professor, but that didn't disturb him much. He improvised a loin cloth from a towel and continued his lecture.

Girls who write love letters are divided into two classes: those who keep them for posterity and those who keep them for prosperity.

Then there's the prof at Worcester Tech who had his class plenty mystified over a complex equation. Some presumptive student asked him to explain just what the symbols in the equation represented. Whereupon he broke down and confessed that he really didn't know the meaning of the symbols, and added that the equation must be right since he had used it in the same course for years.

We learn from the Manhattan College Quadrangle that the state of California has passed a law making it a misdemeanor to wear the registered insignia of a fraternal order if not a member thereof. When romance has cooled, it has been a time honored custom for co-eds to keep the frat pins hung on them by weak-willed men.... But now the rejected suitor can tell the girl to cough up or spend sixty days in jail.

A few paragraphs for disillusioned and misanthropic freshmen:

Hazing in the middle ages was a very interesting sport. It included such practices as the smoke, water and flogging games; mad, cruel pranks calculated to make the frosh lose health and reason. They are described by Helen Zimmern in "Stories of Nations" as follows: For the smoke game the victim was pulled up the big chimney of the Schutting while there burned beneath him the most filthy materials, sending up a most nauseous stench and choking wreaths of smoke. While in this position he was asked a number of questions, to which he was forced, under the threat of yet more terrible penalties to reply. If he survived his torture he was taken out into the yard and plied under the pump with six tons of water.

There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students.

The third chief game was no less dangerous to life and limb. The victims had first to go into the woods to gather the branches with which later they were to be birched.... Then followed an ample dinner, which was succeeded by mock combats, and ended in the victims being led into the so-called Paradise, where twenty-four disguised men whipped them till they drew blood, while outside this black hole another party made hellish music with pipes, drums, and triangles to deafen the screams of the tortured. The "game" was considered ended when the shrieks of the victims were sufficiently loud to overcome the pandemoniac music.

EZRA.

Library Display Returns; Books on Aviation Featured

A case of "on again, out again, off again, in again, Finnegan" came up this week in the Hall of Patriots. The stately busts of Hamilton and Jefferson, Washington, Franklin and Co. saw the library display cases parade past them and they seemed to be victims of kidnapping in broad daylight. Yesterday, the cases returned, two empty, one with an attractive exhibition that included an airplane flying around a stationary tower. The usual book covers grace the new exhibit.

Frosh-Soph Activities To Begin This Thursday

Once again, those traditional enemies, the Frosh and Sophs, will take up their respective cudgels of war—or the equivalents — against each other.

Since last June, when the lower half of the '38 Class rode rough-shod over the sophomores in the flag rush, comparative peace and quiet—broken only by the C.W.A. workers — has reigned at the College. The battlefronts were empty, except for the scattered remains left from last term's encounters. Not even the slightest fist fight between members of the two classes has taken place since then. However, from this Thursday at 1 p.m. on all peace will be abolished as the '37 Class attempts to overthrow the freshmen in a snake-dance that once more will enliven the campus.

Last semester, the sophs got off on the right foot in the snake-dance, when they captured the opening event. However, the freshmen were not discouraged. They kept the battle close throughout the term, but nevertheless went into the flag-rush, the final event, on the short end of a 3½-2½ score.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 25
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Chaikelis of the Biology Department will speak on Silicon Carbide.

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

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:20 p.m.; regular meeting.

Classical Society — room 221, 12:15 p.m.; organization meeting.

Clonia — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; joint meeting with Phrenocosmia.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Education Club — room 302, at 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Geology Club — room 318, at 12:30 p.m.; President Frederick B. Robinson will speak on "Geology as a Hobby."

History Society — Mandell's Restaurant, at 12:30 p.m.; a "Get-Acquainted Luncheon" will be held.

Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; an intra-club discussion will be held.

Le Cercle Jasserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. L. E. Pollinger will discuss and hold auditions for the forthcoming play.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m.; Rev. Monahan will speak on "Policies of the Government in Spain."

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; a joint meeting with the Physics Club will be held at which Julian Schwinger '37 will speak on "Matrix Mechanics."

Spanish Society — room 201, 12:30

p.m.; Mr. Salvador Mendoza, Mexican lawyer and University of Mexico professor, will speak on the "Present and Future of Spanish".

Social Research Seminar — the group will meet at the Museum of Modern Art at 1 p.m. to attend the Housing Exhibition.

Stutterers' Club—room 308 Townsend Harris Hall, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Miscellaneous

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ-recitals at 1 p.m. on Thursday and at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Great Hall.

Modern language reading tests for seniors will take place today.

Sports

The beavers will play Drexel Institute at the Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday.

The Soccer, Basketball and Wrestling Intramurals will take place on Thursday.

Chelsea Singers Present Music Recital in Great Hall

Plans for the '35 Class formal dinner dance are in the process of formation, it was announced by Mario Proccacino and Hal Roemer, co-chairmen of the Social Function Committee.

A suitable place for the affair has not yet been found, but it is rumored that the Casino de Paree will be the locale. The event will be held a week or two before Christmas, and the charge will be four or five dollars.

The Class Council announced that the following seniors had been elected to committees: Leonard Seiderman, auditing; Spike Rosenberg, alcove, Milton Birnbaum, key; Bender, publicity.

Stutterers Form Society To Combat Speech Defect

A "Stutterer's Club" is the latest to join those Thursday noon groups. Under the guidance of Mr. James F. Bender, students—there are approximately 130 eligible stutterers in the College — will be drawn away from their defect.

Stuttering, according to Mr. Bender, results from introversion. The purpose of the club is to provide an interesting extra-curricular activity for these introverts and to attempt to draw them out, away from stuttering. Debates, discussions, and singing will provide the entertainment.

Dr. Melvin Writes Book On Personality Problems

"Psychology is basically and fundamentally a study of human personality." With this as his theme Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the Education department attempts, in his newly published book "Building Personality", to draw order out of the conflicts of psychology. This he does by discussing and criticizing the Schools of psychology and through a skillful analogy on how personality may be explored, both as to its internal and external relationships.

"Psychology he defines as 'that unified phenomenon which we attribute to the human being in virtue of his existence.'" Thus, he shows that mental tests are unreliable and that the so-called 'laws of learning' are merely laws of habit formation.

"Building Personality" is a book for the parent, the college student and the business man, written in a clear and understandable style. There, the educator, the experimentalist, and those interested in the study of psychology will find a

Klapper Unaware Of Questionnaire

Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, asserted that Board of Examiners of the New York City Schools had not yet requested him to express his views on a proposed loyalty quiz for candidates seeking teacher's licenses. The proposed quiz would attempt to eliminate from the schools all new teachers who believe in teaching subversive doctrines in classroom. The questionnaire before the board, if adopted will be broad in scope, covering the applicant's social attitude, as well as his views of the best type of social order.

Though Dr. Klapper had not seen the proposed quiz, and therefore could not give his opinion of it, he declared that any such proposal would probably be very impractical, as it is extremely difficult to determine the true social or political beliefs of an applicant. Often such questions can easily be circumvented by a candidate, who advocates change of government by force.

The examiners are preparing the questionnaire in response to a recent plea of President George J. Ryan, of the Board of Education, to keep such teachers out of the schools as would spread subversive teachings in their classes.

wealth of material. Dr. Melvin, believing that there is a lack of integration amid the problems of psychology, has made a fruitful search for the fundamental point of view which he concludes is to be found in human personality.

FRANK'S RESTAURANT
140th St. & Amsterdam Ave.
Food Fit For a King
Service and Self Service

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"



... in a common-sense package—10c

**the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

—folks seem to like it

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

The Evening Post with a great flourish and a hullabaloo has started a New York City Football Team and Coach Contest which beckons to raise considerable interest from the fans. Who can resist sending in his selection when such brazen questions such as "Are you a fur-coat quarterback? When the steam from your thermos bottle rises from the cold concrete of your four-buck seat, do you see visions of yourself carrying the ball?", stare you in the face.

Friedman, Mauer, Cooper for All-Met Honors

The season is a little too young yet to really judge the merits of the players but we know at least three names from St. Nicholas Heights who are going to get a share of the heavy voting. We refer, of course, to Benny Friedman, as coach, who is laboring under more handicaps and headaches than all of your Littles, Meehans, and Crowleys put together. Picture Fordham with only six backs available for one of the big games of the year. Somehow or other it appears a great deal easier to take a gang of high school and prep school stars and mould a winner out of them than to take a bunch of fellows, 65% of whom never played football before, and make a good team out of them. So one vote for Benny.

Our next vote goes to big Irv Mauer whose team mates thought he lacked guts last year. Doc Parker after watching Mauer in practice and in action this year was astounded at the complete change that has come over the big fellow this year and praised Paul Riblet under whose tutoring Mauer has blossomed forth. Mauer is an able pass receiver, a terror on the defense, and according to the players has a terrific charge in the attack. He is everything a coach could wish for in a wingman and certainly deserves top honors.

Then of course there's the much talked of Yuddy Cooper for a quarterback post. Cooper is City College's attack. When he's stopped, the offense is smothered, when the boys open up a hole to give him an inch, he takes a mile. Don't overlook his defensive work or blocking either. Cooper must get the call over the highly-touted Joe Gallagher of Manhattan for instance who can't block and is so weak on tackling, that he was put on the safety position when he played end.

So send in your votes and don't overlook the boys in your own backyard.

Mauer, Berkowitz, Cooper, Telces, Ilowit, and of course Benny Friedman.

A Little About

The best story we heard lately is the one about Les Rosner. Les is the College's All-American lacrosse player. He said he didn't want to bother with football this year. Two days before the Brooklyn game he came down to the field to see if he could get an usher's job and see the game gratis. Before he knew it, he had a football uniform on and to his surprise he played against Brooklyn. He has been starring ever since and is giving Bill Dwyer a big headache.

In Which Saul Tells All

Jovial Saul Mielziner, the Jayvee coach was a source of much merriment the other day. Saul, it seems, wasn't satisfied the way one of his Jayvee ends was taking out Milt Lanter, second string varsity tackle.

"Boy, you look like the East Wind," he rumbled "Let me show you how to take this guy."

And with that he lined up opposite the quaking Mr. Lanter. On the first play, Lanter burst into the Jayvee backfield and dumped the ball carrier for a big loss. This performance was repeated three more times until finally Lanter was stopped only to again break through on the succeeding play. At last Mielziner gave up.

"I'm no end anyway," he declared and made a hurried exit for the sidelines.

Mielziner is quite popular with the spectators during practice for his wisecracks. A typical shot of him is when he asks a lineman during a scrimmage "How did that play look from where you sat, son?"

Saul Gets the Slip

Saul is the varsity's chief scout. Two weeks ago he arrived in Lowell, Mass. at 3 in the morning and six inches of snow to watch Lowell play Colby. In the morning, he awoke only to find the Lowell team had given him the slip. The game was transferred to Waterville, Maine, a good eight hours away. So Saul was left shivering in the snow without even seeing the game and the game between the Dodgers and N. Y. Giants 24 hours away.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

There exists at the College an unhealthy and abnormal feeling of enmity between the administration and the student body. This enmity is bred of the growing distrust and misunderstanding which characterizes all their relations. It is to the advantage of the faculty, instructoral staff and students that such a condition be resolved as quickly as possible. To this end, a group of proposals are herein made which we believe would lead to constructive action in obtaining clearer, healthier and friendlier cooperation.

We feel, naturally, that of primary importance to the formulation of any constructive plans, the most immediate and perhaps greatest of the student body's grievances must first be done away with. Surely future understanding must be based on the present.

There are now sixteen students under disciplinary action, and the Student Council is suspended. During an emergency, it may be considered necessary to take summary action. But the emergency is now passed and the College should at once return to normal. We believe that these students should be reinstated, their enforced absences excused and the matter brought immediately before the proper authorities for investigation. The Student Council should be returned to its former status only pending considered and judicial review.

Nevertheless, with a view to more permanent understanding, we suggest a slight enlargement in membership and a considerable change in powers for this committee. We suggest a Faculty-Student Affairs Committee, to be constituted partly as follows.

There shall be four faculty members, one of whom shall be the Dean, who will act as Chairman. We also recommend that at least one be chosen by the Instructoral Association. There shall be four student members, two of whom shall be seniors and two of whom shall be juniors. There shall be provision that once a student has been appointed to the Committee by the Student Council he will remain on the Committee unless removed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council. We suggest the addition of Juniors to give the Committee a permanence and freedom from political influence which it would not otherwise have.

Besides being charged with the conduct of open hearings in matters of infractions of college regulations, The Faculty-Student Affairs Committee shall investigate and discuss with the greatest of freedom actions planned and projected by every group of students, as well as those accomplished. It may often find ways of removing differences and misunderstanding.

For instance, in the case of the late Anti-Fascist disturbance, had the faculty members of the Committee convinced the students that the Reception was truly non-political the Student Council would have caused notice to be circulated and could have prevented all disorder. Otherwise, the Committee might have recommended that Freshmen not be compelled to attend, in which case the Student Council and the radical groups would cheerfully have cooperated by urging students not to attend the Reception, but rather to attend an Anti-Fascist meeting in Lewisohn Stadium.

As the basis for further consideration we hope and believe that Dean Gottschall will retract such action as you have taken in the recent emergency, thus really laying the foundation of a mutual respect and comradeship which, we believe, will be a great aid in surmounting difficulties in student-faculty affairs.

Leo Rubinstein, '37
Gilbert Cutler, '36

Choosing A Career

LIFE INSURANCE

By Frederick H. Ecker

President Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(This is the first of a series of articles on "Choosing a Career". The next article by C. M. Colby, President of the General Foods Corporation, will be published soon. — Ed. Note.)

The most important investment that the average man ever makes is the investment of his earning power. It is then that he endeavors to commit his life to a definite use. If he blunders at that point, he may follow the wrong road far enough to make the correction of his mistake difficult, if not impossible. Therefore, advising a young man as to his career imposes a serious responsibility. The advice must be carefully weighed. There must be no overstatement of the advantages, no understatement of the disadvantages.

To those of you who may aspire to a career in life insurance, two fields of wide opportunity are open, if you possess the industry that is necessary to progress in either of them. But the one great and general qualification for success in this business of ours is industry, application to the job, willingness to work hard, steadily and intelligently.

It is possible for you to enter the life insurance business through the field, or production end, or through the home office, the administrative end.

The field end has to do with the actual canvass for and sale of insurance; the home office with the approval of applications and the issue of policies, the receipt of premiums and the investment of assets, the payment of claims and all of the actuarial functions that are necessary in determining premium rates and policy forms, calculating tables of mortality and the like.

There is a wide variety of opportunity to be found in the Home Office of a Life Insurance Company. Of course, some—such as the legal and medical divisions—require professional education. But many young men—and young women, too—can build a successful career by entering the business through the clerical end and thereafter specializing in the particular phase of the work which interests them most, such as underwriting, actuarial science, finance, accounting and office management. Every large company constantly searches for junior executive material among its employees, and to aid their development, classes in various related subjects are conducted regularly.

Possibly the field end offers greater immediate opportunities to those of you who can meet its preliminary qualifications and who have the stamina to persist in the face of its not infrequent disappointments. As an agent, a man is largely his own boss; he is not strictly bound by hours nor confined at all times to an office; the amount of his earnings are altogether within his own control.

To qualify and succeed as an agent, you should possess at least a high school education, a reputation for absolute honesty—since you may be called on to handle considerable sums of money in the form of premiums—and you will find that most companies prefer to employ married men, since that gives evidence of their stability. Past experience in some form of salesmanship is always helpful.

The future prospects for Life Insurance salesmanship are particularly bright at this time. Not only is public understanding of the services of Life insurance increasing rapidly, but during the depression, the safety and stability of Life insurance was so impressively demonstrated that it is bound to enjoy greater favor than ever as recovery continues.

SENIORS TO TAKE MODERN LANGUAGE TESTS THURSDAY

The Senior reading test in modern foreign languages will be given on Thursday October 25 at 3 p. m., it was announced Friday by John K. Ackley, recorder. The examinations will take place in the following rooms:

French, A-M—Doremus Hall N-Z, 306, Main.

German—315, Main.

Italian—126, Main.

Spanish—26, Main.

All seniors who have passed the comprehensive examination given at the completion of their language course are required to take this test, the object of which is "to ascertain whether the student has retained his ability to read the foreign language." The following matters should be noted:

1. This requirement does not apply to candidates for the B. A. degree, but to all Science, Social Science, Technology, and Business students.

2. Seniors who have not passed the first Comprehensive examination will not be required to take the reading test, but will receive another comprehensive examination later in the term.

3. The test should be taken by students who expect to graduate in June (or September) 1935, as well as those graduating in February. It should not be taken by students after these dates, even though they may now be registered as Seniors.

No individual notices will be sent to those required to take the test, nor will a list of the names of these students be prepared, Mr. Ackley stated.

Dr. O. J. Janowsky to Teach At School for Jewish Ed.

Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, assistant professor of History at the College has been selected as one of the faculty of a School for Adult Jewish Education to be established this fall.

According to its director, Leo W. Schwarz, the purpose of the school is to meet the need for authentic knowledge about the Jew in the modern world. The school aims to connect the modern Jew with his past in terms of his present interests. The school will be officially opened on Sunday, November 11, when Professor Janowsky will deliver the initial lecture at its present headquarters, 35 E. 62 Street.



Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

1500 STUDENTS MEET TO CRITICIZE ACTION OF CITY EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

berg, ex-Liberal League member, in face of the indictment of the authorities which contained the charges of suppressing "the constitutional rights of the student body, the utilizing of City police in addition to special student police against the student body, the developing of vigilante groups among the students and dividing their sentiments one against the other, in some cases supporting the Fascist movements in other nations by spoken word and written speech, and lastly by utter disregard of the problems of the student body and by oppressive measures used against them, the developing of the Fascist method and psychology."

The first "witness" to address the audience on matters pertinent to the College was Joseph Leboyne '27, who traced the "war" against compulsory military science of that year, in which Felix S. Cohen offered the pages of The Campus in support of the movement.

Harry Magdoff, former member of the Social Problems Club, described the confiscation of "Frontiers", the magazine of the group, by the administration in 1913, and the subsequent expulsion of Max Weiss, leader of the club. Draper, whose defense was the humorous highlight of the meeting, asked of Magdoff in mock seriousness if the Social Problems Club always concerned itself with problems, or if it sometimes got into solutions.

Next called was Adam Lapin, elected secretary of the Student Council in 1933, who retold the famous "umbrella incident." When asked if he thought those Charter Day proceedings were dignified, he declared that "dignity to some might have meant sitting in the Stadium applauding the exercises, but to me it meant booing those tin soldiers and fighting them." Headed by Charles Goodwin, '35, Edwin Alexander '37, Edward Kuntz '37, and Joseph Ballam '38, a group of eight students suspended last week was then called to testify. Goodwin told of the "dean's opposition to the April 13 strike called by the united front" and Alexander continued with a description of the happenings at the Anti-Fascist demonstration. He related of how he had walked onto the Great Hall rostrum with Leo Rubinstein and Gil Cutler, the latter whom he classified as having "progressed from a very mild liberal to a very acceptable one," and of the melee that ensued.

Dramatically interrupting Alexander at this point, Starobin announced that a vigilante from the class of '38 was present, and at his signal three hatted and coated individuals led by George Abraham, '37, escorted a fourth masked figure from the wings. Although masked, the supposed vigilante was shielded from the view of the crowd by his three "body guards", while he answered questions addressed him by Starobin. He merely told of the contact that the freshman groups had with the President and of the principles of that organization before he was summarily ushered off the platform.

In the intermission called to give both prosecution and defense opportunity to prepare their final briefs, Joseph Cohen, national secretary of the N. S. L., declared that "no terror will be able to suppress the City College student movement." He called for a collection a portion of which will be used as a defense fund for those students with cases pending before the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Starobin, in conclusion, complimented Draper for his "valiant defense" of the President, considering that he might have made short shrift of his work by "trying a plea of insanity."

Dean Gottschall Announces Four Point Plan on Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

ended yesterday were Herman Schonefeld '36, Henry Saia '35 and Stanley Bigman '35. This total of twenty-one, suspended as a result of the anti-Fascist demonstration, equals the number of students expelled in June, 1933 for their "Jingo-Day" activities.

The five students who were accused of attempting to disrupt the anti-fascist rally in Lewisohn Stadium on October 9 were interviewed by Dean Gottschall last Thursday and Friday. The five were accused of hiding behind poles and tossing ripe tomatoes down into the crowd of 1,000 students who had adjourned to the stadium after the riot in the Great Hall.

One of the five denied being in the stadium, the dean disclosed. Three said they were in the stadium at the time but hadn't thrown the tomatoes. The fifth admitted throwing tomatoes

and wrote a written apology to the dean which the latter may release at any time he sees fit.

No disciplinary action was taken. The five are James Beplat '35, Carlos Berneo '36, Harold Denkin '36, Arthur Barry '37 and Edward Jarosz '37. A group of students from Commerce Center appeared before Dean Justin H. Moore this morning, protesting the action of these students who participated in the riot against the Italian Student Delegation yesterday afternoon.

The President of the Student Council, Saul Messenger, together with the Presidents of the Italian Club, the Y.M.C.A., the Newman Society and other student leaders, all joined in condemning the action of the up-town rioters as un-American and bigoted, violating the principles of tolerance and free speech set forth by the Constitution.

Freshman Class to Hold "Dutchdinner" on Thursday

A "Dutch Treat" luncheon for all members of the '38 class will be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. at The Liberty Restaurant, Broadway at 137 Street. All freshmen who intend to go are requested to notify the class officers at the publications desk at the main entrance of Townsend Harris Hall today or tomorrow.

Two Graduates of College Receive Glasgow Awards

Doctors Robert Elitzik and Emmanuel Rappaport, both members of the class of 1929, are recipients of the highest honors given at the graduation exercises at Glasgow University Medical School, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Elitzik received the Bunton Memorial Prize.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS SPLIT ON RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 1)

er '37 refused to make any comment unless it was definitely understood that his questioners be a final body and that he could have the right of counsel. Upon Dean Gottschall's reply that such a refusal would result in his expulsion, Alexander left the room.

The resolution presented reads in part as follows: "Realizing that the interest of the student body stand above our own, we, the members of the Student Council of C. C. N. Y., expressing the undergraduate opinion and defending the rights of the American students, voluntarily resign in order and on the condition that new elections be held of the Student Council and that the suspended students be reinstated pending the decision of a joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee."

The resolution further recommends that the election of the new Council take place immediately and that all disciplinary action pertaining to student behavior, present and future, in the field of extra-curricular activities be entrusted to the Student Council. Pertaining to the investigation of The Campus and the Student by the Faculty Committee, the resolution suggests that the latter's findings be turned over to the Council.

Around the College

Payne on Vocations

Arthur Frank Payne, director of the Personnel Bureau is giving a series of lectures on vocational guidance at the Roerich Museum, Riverside Drive at 103 Street. Dr. Payne, who is an eminent authority on psychology will speak again on October 24 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to members of the Roerich Society.

Ass'n Grants 82 Loans

A total of 82 loans averaging approximately 25 dollars each, have been made by the Student Aid Association, according to an announcement by Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the Association. The loans are made from an annual fund of 9,000 dollars on the basis of the needs of the individual students.

History Society Luncheon

A get-acquainted luncheon of the History Society will be held Thursday at Mandel's 144 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. All members are invited and prospective members are welcome.

Law Group Pick Rothman

Abraham Rothman, '38 was elected vice-president of the Law Society at the regular meeting of the club, last Thursday.

Additional Plays Listed

The Concert Bureau, outside Room 100 in the Hall of Patriots, has augmented the list of plays offered at reduced prices. The plays now being offered are "Judgement Day," "Dream Child," "Tobacco Road," "Spring Song," "Sailor Beware," "Lady Jane," "A Ship Comes In," "Stevedore," "Errant Lady" and "The First Legion."

Newman Club Holds Dance

The Newman Club will hold a dance in conjunction with the corresponding club of Hunter College. It will be held on Friday, October 26 at 8:30 in the 23 Street gymnasium, it was announced by the president of the Catholic organization. The dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, October 27, has been changed to the day previous.

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BEAVERS VANQUISH LOWELL TEAM, 20-6, FOR THIRD VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
the latter especially getting down under punts on a number of occasions to make the tackle.

Unlike the previous games, the St. Nick gridders did not escape unscathed. Les Rosner who played a beautiful game at end all afternoon had to be carried from the field with a twisted ankle. Gene Luongo is also hobbling around today with a bad ankle while Milt Levin is nursing a painful cleat wound on his hand.

Beavers To Meet Drexel

With Drexel looking just as formidable as Providence coming to town, the squad will have its work cut out for them this week. Coach Benny Friedman will probably hold light workouts all week to avoid injuries and concentrate on a pass defense against the Dragons vaunted passing offense.

The Philadelphians are New York bound with a record as impressive as that of the St. Nick eleven. They eked a 6-0 victory over Juniata in their first contest of the season, then suffered their only setback against West Chester Teachers, 6-0, but reached their stride with a 5-3-0 triumph over Upsala and a 8-7 decision over the powerful Lebanon Valley team.

Kraus Libel Suit To Score Robinson

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy, declined to give a statement to The Campus on the Kraus libel suit against President Frederick B. Robinson, and chairman Mark Eisner, in the interests of the case. Believing that it would be inadvisable to disclose his position and information before the case was heard in court, Dr. Overstreet preferred not to divulge any available information at his disposal.

The suit against the College for breach of contract, and the libel suits against Dr. Robinson and Mark Eisner were started by the Kraus Defense Committee, on behalf of Dr. Arthur J. I. Kraus, ousted philosophy instructor at the College. Dr. Kraus was suspended in Jan. 1933 after participating in a twenty-two day protest hunger strike against political riots at Polish Universities and against interference with a protest march of students from the College to Columbia, on the grounds that he was unfit to teach.

The case received wide notice, many prominent professors, clergymen, and others coming to Dr. Kraus' defense, forming the Kraus Defense League. Many attempts were made to have Dr. Kraus reinstated, including an appeal to Governor Lehman by Professors Einstein and Dewey, but all were in vain. Finally, the present suits were brought in the Manhattan Supreme Court.

Sophomores to Hold Dance At The New Yorker, Dec. 15

The '37 Class Council, presided over by Irv Nachbar, has decided to hold a dance at the Hotel New Yorker on Saturday December 15 for \$1.25 per couple. Details as to ticket distribution and publicity will be discussed at the council's next meeting on Thursday, at 12 noon in Room 016. All applicants for positions are requested to attend.

Clinton Conquers Beaver Cubs, 18-0

Rendered impotent by the superior weight and power of its opponent, the College junior varsity eleven incurred its second successive setback of the season last Saturday morning when it bowed in defeat 18-0 to the DeWitt Clinton Governors at Lewisohn Stadium.

The schoolboy gridders packed entirely too much poundage to suit the offensive and defensive play of the Beaver cubs. The St. Nick jayvee pony backfield averaging 145 lbs. showed up futile in its thrusts against the doughty Clinton line which continually outcharged the Lavender forward wall and piled up the plays. The heavy Clinton backfield, on the other hand, averaging 180 pounds continued time and again to pour through the wide, gaping holes punched in the College line by the Red and Black forward wall. The Beaver cubs' attempts to gain via the air route were equally unavailing.

Clinton drew blood before the game was a minute old, scoring in exactly six plays after the kickoff. After a Clinton thrust at the line was turned back, a long pass brought the ball into scoring position and on a series of line bucks, Guy Segatti, whose scintillating performance dominated the game, crossed the goal line. Segatti, winner of the recent Manhattan-Bronx place-kicking championship, failed in his attempt to add the extra point.

The second Clinton tally was one of those infrequent football flukes and came as a result of quick-thinking on the part of Segatti.

NAT HOLMAN PRIMES QUINTET FOR BATTLE WITH ST. FRANCIS

Faced with the arduous schedule that is usually the lot of Lavender quintets, Nat Holman, the College court magician, has begun to lay the groundwork for his 1934-35 varsity with a series of nightly practices, in preparation for the initial clash of the season against St. Francis on Nov. 24.

Although the current edition of St. Nick courtmen may not wind up its campaign as an undefeated outfit, it will certainly not prove easy pickings for any of its crackerjack Eastern opponents.

With ten veterans of last season's competition battling for first string berths, plus the ten members from last year's jayvee squad, Coach Holman has more than adequate materials with which to mold a first rate unit.

To date, the first five seems to be shaping up with Sol Kojitko in the pivot position. Capt. Sam Winograd and Mike Pincus in the forward berths, and George Goldsmith and Bernice Schiffer occupying the guard posts.

Milt Levine is a strong contender for one of the guard positions, while Al Weinberger and Phil Levine are the two other veterans expected to see active duty. Little Danny Banks and Ruby Nabatoff, a duo of slick ball-players, are still on the squad, but Danny hasn't grown an inch nor Ruby gained a pound, so it appears as if both will again be consigned to the last minute action of the "warm-up" games.

Soccermen Defeat Long Island U.

Since defeating the Long Island University soccer team in a practice game on Oct. 12, by the score of 2-0, the Lavender booters, under Captain Richard Birnbach, have been practicing daily in Jasper Oval for their game with Seth Low, tomorrow.

The game will be played at Betsy Head Park Brooklyn with the opening kickoff scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon.

Captain Birnbach is very well satisfied with the team's progress so far and has again filed an application with the Athletic Association for recognition. His former request had been denied on the grounds that the expenses would be too great and that the other colleges haven't any soccer teams.

In the L. I. U. game the team played very well showing a fine passing game as well as some sparkling defensive play. The game had no sooner got under way than the Lavender booters gave a clear indication of what was in store for their collegiate brethren from Queens. The ball was centered by Stern to Korn who tallied with a fine boot.

Not content with this single tally, Captain Birnbach made a solo dash down the field and tallied with a one time shot.

'36 Pilot to Appear Soon As a Mimeographed Sheet

The '36 Pilot, new junior publication, will make its initial appearance late next week, Sanford S. Lavine, '36, editor-in-chief announced.

SWIMMING MENTOR TO COACH J. V. UNIT; SUMMONS RECRUITS

A call for prospective swimming material has recently been issued by Sydney Lind '35, manager of the junior varsity natators. All freshmen and sophomores, regardless of previous competitive experience but who display any degree of prowess, should attend the initial tryout tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Coach MacCormack, varsity swimming mentor, who was responsible for the development of George Sheinberg and Lester Kaplan, both ex-captains and stellar performers on last season's team, revealed that he expected the newly-formed unit to give a good account of itself for the duration of the season.

Closely allied to Coach MacCormack's optimism is the ambitious schedule undertaken by the team which succeeds last year's freshman aggregation. The complete schedule is as follows: Townsend Harris, Oct. 23; St. Francis, Oct. 30; Fordham Frosh, Nov. 6; Manhattan Frosh, Nov. 13; Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 20; De Witt Clinton, Nov. 27; N.Y.U. Frosh, Oct. 4; George Washington, Oct. 11.

Group Asks Mayor To Oust Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)
planned that he had no power to meet their demands, but Mr. Thomas told him, that "If you do not have the power, you at least have influence."


The delegation was made up of Thomas, noted educators, trade union leaders and members of the Columbus Day United Anti-Fascist Committee. Among the men present were Professor Sydney Hook, of New York University; Philip Kapp, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Arturo Giovannitti and Suigi Antonini, Italian labor leaders; and Girolamo Dalenti, chairman of the Columbus Day committee and editor of "La Stampa Libera."

Intra-Mural Board Posts Handball Tourney Pairings

First round pairings in the Intra-mural Handball Tournament have been posted on the Bulletin Board in the Hygiene Building, it was announced by Isador Hecker '35.

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