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EXCLUSIVE
MERCURY
REVIEW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

EXCLUSIVE
MERCURY
REVIEW

VOL. 55 — No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

WORK UNDER WAY FOR NEW SOCIAL CENTER; TO HOUSE LIBRARY, CAFETERIA AND LOUNGES

STUDENTS FAVOR POPULAR ELECTION IN REFERENDUM

Student-Wide Elections Receive Unanimous Support, According to Dean

CAMPUS REFUSED NEWS
'37 Class Elections In Doubt thru Omission of Nachbar From Ballot

BULLETIN

The official election results for Class officers were obtained by The Campus late last night immediately before going to press. Although the Student Council Elections Committee refused to divulge the results, The Campus nevertheless obtained the complete list of successful candidates. Their names follow:

Class of '35:
Sidney Druskin — Pres.
Alvin Bender — V. Pres.
Henry Greenblatt — Sec'y
Levy — Ath. M'gr.
Howard Frisch — S. C. Rep.

Class of '36:
Sam Moscovitz — Pres.
Morris Pinsky — V. Pres.
Maury Spanier — Ath. M'gr.
Lourence Knobel — S. C. Rep.
Semour Moses — S. C. Rep.

Class of '37:
George Abraham — Pres.
Edward Kuntz — V. Pres.
Sam Zuckerman — Sec'y
Jerome Belgard — Ath. M'gr.
Edwin Alexander — S. C. Rep.

Class of '38:
Charkin — Pres.
Amberg — V. Pres.
Besansky — Sec'y
Gerald Zuckerman — Ath. M'gr.
Joseph Brody — S. C. Rep.

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Liberties Society Splits With L.I.D.

A wide rift in the united front of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League at the College was revealed yesterday by Charles Goodwin '35, at a meeting of the Society for Student Liberties in Doremus Hall. The meeting, called to hear a report of the recent Congress against War at Chicago by George Abraham '37, was boycotted by the L. I. D. faction.

"This action clearly shows the insincerity of the Socialist Party with which the L. I. D. is affiliated," Goodwin declared. "The American League Against War and Fascism is the only group which has organized resistance against war. By boycotting this meeting, they have refused to support the movement."

Goodwin attributed the size of the audience to the boycott and the refusal to attend.

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Free Higher Education

By Bernard S. Deutsch

(The following statement, written exclusively for The Campus, is published to indicate the status of free higher education in New York City. The article is particularly timely because of the current discussion of retrenchment in higher education. — Ed. note.)

The People of the City of New York are committed to the principle that free higher education should be offered to those who are qualified to continue their studies after the termination of their high school careers.

Social and economic developments in recent years have been such that it would be almost impossible to change this policy. It has become more and more difficult for young men and women who graduate from our public high schools to find employment in private industry, so that the problem of the development of the individual during the next formative years of his life has become increasingly acute. If family finances can stand the strain, there is certainly no better way for a young person to spend his time than by training himself to appreciate the culture of his own and foreign countries, and to make himself fit for a specialized or professional career. This applies especially to the field of public administration. It is my hope that the young men and young women of our city will become interested and well-informed on the problems of municipal government, and will dedicate a large share of their energies to helping our civic minded groups to reform and improve the city government. So huge is this undertaking and so specialized its different

(Continued on Page 2)

Dramatic Society Picks "Last Mile" For This Semester's Varsity Show

"The Last Mile", the powerful drama of the death house by John Wexley, has been selected by the Dramatic Society as this term's Varsity Show. Casting for the play tentatively in the Webster Room

The Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society consisting of Berni Goldstein '35, David Wolkowitz '34, Isidore Jasowitz '36, Lester Goldstein '34, and Herman Halpern '34, announced the choice of the "Last Mile" at yesterday's meeting of the club. The selection was made from a group of plays including "Wings Over Europe," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Clear All Wires."

Set for Thanksgiving

Leonard Silverman, who will direct the show, is a former member of the Dramatic Society having participated in "Here Comes the Bribe," "The Guardsman," and "Plastered Cast". He will be assisted by Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager, and David Wolkowitz, stage manager.

"The Last Mile" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights during

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Freshmen to Pay Balance On "Campus" Subscriptions

All freshmen who have paid deposits to the Campus must pay the balance today after 3 p.m. in room 412. Candidates for the Business Staff are also requested to appear at this time.

BEAVERS CLASH WITH BALTIMORE TOMORROW NIGHT

Lavender to Uphold Aerial Offensive Against Invading Maryland Team

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Fast Coming Baltimore Eleven Features Heavy Line and Speedy Backfield

With advance reports of a veteran line averaging close to 190 pounds and a trim quartet of speedy ball carriers, the University of Baltimore eleven invades Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow night determined to snap the one game winning streak of Benny Friedman's Beavers in its inception.

College supporters will be treated to a smoother functioning of the heralded Lavender team against the Marylanders, especially in the forward pass department, since the Maroon is reputed to have an ineffective aerial defence. The firmer footing expected will be to the decided advantage of the elusive Yuddy Cooper, will add yards to his and Bill Sockwell's punts, and will permit the St. Nicks to flash some of the complicated play in their repertoire. For despite the 18-0 victory scored over the Brooklyn Kingsmen last week, the actual potentialities of the "new deal" machine are still much in the dark.

Maryland Heavy

Baltimore has definitely passed out of the "pushover" stage this year and is New York bound with an eight veteran array headed by Captain George Klimm, 210 pound center. Coach "Lefty" Reitz has the most

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REVEALS NEW PROJECT



Dean Morton Gottschall

Mayor Proposes Budget Increase

An increase of over \$250,000 over last year's appropriation for the three city colleges was proposed by Mayor La Guardia in the 1935 executive budget which he submitted to the Board of Estimate Tuesday. The mayor's budget must pass the Board of Estimate and then the Board of Aldermen before it becomes the final budget.

Requests \$7,000,000

President Frederick B. Robinson explained yesterday that this increase was by no means secured as the budget must pass through several stages before going in effect. Dean Morton Gottschall declared that the increase over last year's appropriation would not allow much room for expansion but certainly would prevent any reduction in the College's activity.

Once Sterile, Virile Merc Features "How to Grow Hairs on Your Chest"

By Bernard Freedman

The first issue of Mercury is scheduled to appear Monday, October 8. This review is an exclusive Campus feature.

Mercury, under the editorship of Milton Kaletsky '35, is with us again after the summer vacation, this time in the garb of a "Physical Culture" number. Styled by subscription-sellers as the only extent cross between Ballyhoo and Vanity Fair, it fully comes up to the standards of Merc of former years. The cover by Frank Plasmati, the new art editor, is adequate, the stories smooth and well-written, (though not especially provocative of belly-laughs.)

Editors Feature Hair

"How to Grow Hair on Your Chest," by Roger Helprin, the managing editor, is the outstanding feature of the issue. Helprin has writ-

ten another excellent piece for the issue in "America on a Thousand Francs," a clever satire on the tourist trade.

Ezra Goodman maintains his high standard of writing with a poem on "Fifteen Hairs on a Dead Man's Chest." The physical culture student is also aided by an authentic physically cultured dictionary and an editorial on "Physical Culture and Me" by Burnhot McFatted Calf.

"Benny" Inspires Poem

Not content with furtively inserting a batch of old jokes, the Merc has come out openly for this sort of stuff by instituting a new feature. "From the Pages of the Past." The exchanges are still with us. Speaking of our old pals, we mustn't forget Benny, the ubraquitos sperm, who is featured in "A Race for Life." Our little friend has been doubly honored by having a poem dedicated to him.

DEAN REVEALS DEFINITE PLANS FOR EXTENSION

PWA Draftsmen Already Engaged in Preparing Extra-Curricular Improvements

LONG-AWAITED REFORM

Present Library Building Will Be Central Part of New Structure

Long-awaited reforms in the social and physical facilities of the College loomed as a reality yesterday when Dean Morton Gottschall revealed definite plans for a new extension of the library building to house a new student cafeteria, a centralized library, student lounges and rooms for social and extra-curricular activity.

Draftsmen paid by the Public Works Administration are now at work on the plans, in Townsend Harris Hall in the room formerly occupied by the History Library Annex. Dean Gottschall estimated that they would finish their work by the end of this term, at which time the plans would be sent to the Public Works Administration in Washington for final approval. He was optimistic about the chances of actual construction being begun next term.

The plan has often been discussed but has never taken on its present aspects of reality. The Campus, undergraduate leaders, and faculty members have long crusaded for such a social center to satisfy the crying need for a rehabilitation of undergraduate social life.

The site of the extension to the library has already been partially excavated by Civil Works Administration men. This work was done last year so that, in the event that funds became available, preliminary excavation would be already accomplished.

New Library Planned

Dean Gottschall explained that the present library building will be the central part of the new structure to be formed by building additions on both sides and to the rear of the present library building. The main part of the completed structure will have the same height as the present library building, and a tower of several stories will be superimposed upon it. Several stories will be built below

(Continued on Page 4)

Melander Granted Leave To Conduct Research Work

Dr. Axel L. Melander, chairman of the Biology Department, has been granted a year's leave of absence to be used for research work on the Pacific Coast. Professor George G. Scott will assume the duties of acting chairman during Professor Melander's absence.

The Campus

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Friday, October 5, 1934

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Issue Editors: Ezra Goodman '37 Herbert Tabor '37

PETTY POLITICS

ONCE again the semi-annual elections have been followed by the usual protests. It seems that the Elections Committee is unable to conduct an election, free from petty squabbles. Charges of omission from the ballot, and ineligibility of candidates, fill the air.

A large portion of the student body also has a legitimate protest. It's "representatives" in the Student Council have violated their trust. Regardless of the high-sounding statements to the effect that the Student is the only student newspaper, the fact remains that 1700 undergraduates read The Campus regularly.

These readers have a right to know just how their representatives are fulfilling their duties. The withholding from The Campus of the results of the Student Council elections is a further example of petty politics, of the misuse of official capacity to satisfy personal ends. It is unfortunate that the Executive Student Affairs Committee has so misconstrued its duty to the student body.

FREE HIGHER EDUCATION

THE Campus today publishes an article by Bernard Deutsch, President of the Board of Aldermen, which does much to clarify the status of free higher education in New York City. Mr. Deutsch indicates that the danger to higher education is not so imminent as the sensational story published in the Student would have us believe.

A careful reading of Mr. Deutsch's article clearly shows, however, that his support of uncurtailed higher education is not an unreserved one. He intimates that financial stringencies in the city would probably force retrenchment.

The danger then is not to be minimized.

Avoiding retrenchment should be our primary aim — everything else must be subordinated to that. The unfortunate light in which the College is viewed by the stolid taxpayer of New York can not be ignored. We are confident, however, that the reputation of the College can be built up in other ways (such as developing a winning football team) than by relinquishing academic freedom.

Over exaggeration of the peril of retrenchment, however, is as much to be deplored as underestimating the insecurity of higher education. The stirring up of unnecessary protest will only endanger our case when we have cause for legitimate complaint.

With the increased appropriation for higher education recommended in the Executive Budget the impropriety of any protests now seem obvious. The editors of the Student by spreading such false alarms as "3000 Undergraduates Face Ouster" unwittingly ally themselves with those reactionary forces who seize upon such exaggerations to justify restrictions on academic freedom.

THE IVES OATH

INNOCUOUS enough on the surface, the danger of the Ives Oath lies in its possible application to restrict academic freedom. Nor is this an imagined danger: the Hearst newspapers would hardly be likely to campaign so strongly for the adoption of the Ives Law did they not expect to use it as an instrument to combat the "un-Americanism" in our schools which they so frequently deplore.

It is heartening to learn that several prominent members of our faculty have voluntarily adopted a pledge outlining their conception of their teaching duties. The men who have subscribed to this credo will brook no interference and restriction. We commend to the rest of the faculty, the statement of policy signed by Dean Gottschall, Professors Overstreet and Cohen, Messrs. Ackley and Jones, and outstanding men in other colleges falling under the provisions of the Ives Law.

A clear manifestation of sentiment by the faculty now will effectively block any future attempts to misapply the Ives Law.

WHO IS SINCERE?

THE Open Forum, which attempted to convert its mass meeting scheduled for Tuesday into a "pep rally" for the Independent Student Ticket, met with the reception it deserved. Only the expectant orators appeared.

It is shameful that a worthwhile cause should be irreparably harmed by petty politics. Similar to this action is the deliberate exclusion of The Campus from the representative committee of all college organizations formed by the partisans of the Student to combat retrenchment.

The Campus, however, places unselfish service to the College above pride and petty politics and will aid any sane, sincere movement which aims to halt further efforts at retrenchment.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

SOMEHOW winning football always seems to be connected with a football band. The "New Deal" in Lavender football coincided with the new deal in the College band.

Under the direction of Dr. Giovanni Conterno, the band in its debut at the opening football game, displayed a notable improvement over its past efforts. Dr. Conterno has written several marches, composed of the most popular City College songs and promises to train the band in preparation for possible concerts after the close of the football season.

The students of the College owe Dr. Conterno and the members of the band their whole-hearted support in some small recognition of their unselfish efforts.

gargoyles

The football team and Benny Friedman are discussed by journals read on the campus:

The Campus — Eleven rip-roaring inspired demons who will not say die are representing The College on the gridiron. Experts proclaim this year's aggregation to be the most sensational, scintillating, enervating eleven ever seen at Lewisohn Stadium. A hard-hitting, low charging line; a backfield that can block, kick, pass and gain ground; a coaching staff that knows all the angles of the game and a water boy that is second to none. This 1934 edition of the varsity will not disgrace The College. They may lose but they will give the best that is in them every minute of every game. The team is light but what it lacks in weight it makes up in fight. It is the fightingest eleven your correspondent ever saw. In yesterday's practice session Speed McGonigle foaming at the mouth tore off a sixty yard gain. Later Speed Cohen with a nasty glint in his eye reeled off a forty yard gain. The team was functioning like Clark Gable and Joan Crawford! This is the team that the College is relying upon and it cannot fail.

The Student Outlook — One of the most astounding capitalistic plots of all history has just come to light. Benny Friedman, that arch-enemy of the down-trodden is organizing a football team. The insidious aims of such a movement will not fool the masses. In this so-called sport the flower of the working class is sent into conflict against itself. In this manner they are kept from conserving their energies for THE REVOLUTION which comes two weeks after the Christmas vacation. The receptive minds of the students are filled with propaganda in an attempt to encourage this vicious sport. Under-fed young worker-students are led into the arena and fed to the Lions. All of the players are puny and in a weakened condition as an inevitable result of capitalistic oppression. There remains but one thing for all City College worker-students. Strike on Friday at twelve o'clock! Show the plutocrats and their hired assassin, Friedman that we are not afraid!

LAVENDER — The varsity football team — nerves tingling, eyes agleam, muscles aching. The filth and realism of life was in every action of this eleven. Discouraged... fatalistic... woe-begone... The futility of it all. Bernard Friedman foremost exponent of neo-romantic football waxed enthusiastic. Meanwhile it became dark... eleven young men were left... they began to run forward... tumultuous noise... despair... touchdown. When six players climbed off him Joe turned to Jake — "Yeah" "Naw" "Wottin hell" Football... dirt... varsity... breasts.

THE FACULTY BULLETIN — Benjamin Friedman A. B. (Michigan) has undertaken to instruct The College football team. It is learned that the team will in all probability play at Lewisohn Stadium. It is very likely that there will be eleven players on the team as is the custom. Mr. Friedman is a newcomer to the school and is at present engaged in writing a treatise "The Place of Football in Metaphysics." Mr. Friedman spent two years at the University of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Julie.

The Times of Friday, September 28: In Re Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College—"She is one of the two laymen on the council."

Arnold Tumin.

Free Higher Education

(Continued from Page 1)

parts, that only those who are unusually qualified can take their places in the front ranks of civil service.

There is no question but that New York City has been and still is exceedingly generous in its expenditures for higher education as compared with other cities. This is something of which we should all be proud, but at the same time, we must not be afraid to face the financial problems brought upon us by the depression. The re-establishment and maintenance of the city's credit is of paramount importance and every dollar that is carelessly or inefficiently spent can be regarded only as a breach of trust on the part of the City Father's and the administrators of any city department.

My position on free education is well known. I consider that it is a social investment which is unrivalled in the variety and value of its returns. So far as is consistent with the general financial situation, I shall always do my best to enlarge and improve this service to the ambitious and eager youth of our city, whom we must trust some day to find a new and better way to administer their affairs.

Collegiana

Last Fall the University of Alberta was sued for two hundred thousand dollars damages by the father of a freshman, who claimed that his son became mentally unbalanced due to his studying there.

Life remarks that "Harvard men are crazy. They cut holes in their sleeves and sew on leather patches."... We threw scissors away in 1929 and let nature take its course.

The negro head cook at the States Teachers College of Virginia was recently awarded a diploma in recognition of fifty years service.

Co-eds in the study of home economics at the State College of Pa. have found that the old-fashioned scrubbing-board is the best cleaner... Every co-ed scrubbed a shirt fifty times, fifteen minutes each time, to reach the average for dirt removed—77%.

At Iowa State College sixty co-eds, members of a cooking class, were made ill by a salad served in a co-operative dormitory... The salad was prepared by themselves.

From the Duke University student newspaper: A course in the study of fractures will be attended by over 300 physicians and surgeons from the entire land. The meeting will open Friday when the visiting physicians will attend the Duke-Georgia Tech football game... Nothing like a good scrimmage to usher in a course in fractures.

Drama Professor:—"How far are you from the correct answer?" Student:—"About three seats, sir."

Hazing of freshmen was suddenly abolished at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee when one of the sizzling sophomores grabbed a young professor by mistake.

Headline in the West Virginia Athenaeum—"Large enrollment sees textbook famine."... Just tighten your belts, fellows, and try alphabet soup for a change.

—EZRA.

IN ERRATUM

The Campus deeply regrets an unfortunate error in its issue of Tuesday, October 2. On page five of the issue the name of Colonel George Chase Lewis was misspelled.

The Campus wishes to assure Colonel Lewis that the mistake was unintentional. The error was caused by mechanical circumstances beyond our control.

'36 Class

Politics at the College has an uncanny contagion. For one or two years you may regard the class struggles with a fine and true contempt.

You may point your nose high in the air and sneer at the peanut politicians. But some day you will awake to find the fires of ambition smoldering in your breast. Then perhaps you will get off your high horse and flip the old derby into the ring, just like the rest of the peanuts.

Wednesday's election was remarkable for the number of private citizens running for the '36 offices. The remarkable thing is the naive optimism of so many obscure men pitting themselves against seasoned celebrities in what is merely a popularity contest. Now, when all the ballots are counted and scored, there will be many severe shocks for the several dark horses who have turned out to be a flock of black sheep after all.

Of course, there are times when an unsusung, unknown entrant will come through to upset all predictions. Ben Weissman did it last term when he copped the '36 presidency. Through no fault of his own, he obtained a few columns of publicity during his administration, and on such weak grounds, he ran for student council representative this year. The Student Council is withholding election results, but we feel safe in making these predictions: Weissman has been smacked right back into oblivion, with Seymour Moses nosing out Charles Goodwin for the job. (If this be wrong, we owe Weissman fifteen cents and what is more we will pack up and go into seclusion somewhere in China.)

Julian Lavitt, standing on the record of the successful promotion of the Jamboree, is a safe bet to have defeated Sam Moscovitz for the presidency. The vice-presidency race had an interesting angle. It seems that we had two bosom pals in the running: Morris Pinsky and Harry Treisman.

There you are. The elections are all over—and so what? If you think the results are something to be concerned over, why brother, you are just laboring under a delusion. It doesn't make any difference, because the '36 council will never be anything but an ordinary class council.

Soon the new administration will meet to slice up the political pie. And there are quite a few hangers-on covertly watching for a plum. "Red" Gluck, for instance, who is licking his chops in joyful anticipation of the editorship of the '36 paper. He means to make it a readable and popular sheet, he says. Which has been said before.

I. B.

L. I. D. Boycotts Liberties Club On War Report

(Continued from page 1)

refusal of Dean Gottschall to sanction a flag-pole meeting. Four men were appointed to a committee to draw up a petition to the Dean for permission to meet at the flag-pole in the future. Harold Frisch '35, Edwin Alexander '37, Leo Rubinstein '37, and Samuel Moss '38 comprise the committee. The petition will be presented to Dean Gottschall some time next week.

Abraham addressed the groups, detailing the anti-war congress. Outstanding among the resolutions in the program adopted are plans for an international student strike against war on April 5, 1935; and a nationwide student strike on November 9, of this year.

Alexander Raps Fees

At the conclusion of the report, a resolution was passed unanimously, calling for open affiliations of the society with the American League Against War and Fascism. If such action does not violate the Charter.

A program of action against retrenchment in education was outlined by Edwin Alexander. He pointed out the incongruity of curtailment of funds for public education with the increase in military appropriations. "Mass protest can force the provision of funds for education," he said.

President Robinson and Dean Gottschall will be asked to add their signatures to a proposed student-wide petition to the city administration demanding provision in the budget for free text-books. Co-operation of the L. I. D. members in the College will be invited, despite the split in the united front, Alexander declared.

FERA Hindered By Federal Rule

Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the committee in charge of Federal Relief, has announced that "The committee has been greatly handicapped by the ruling of the F. E. R. A. officials that 50 per cent of the total number of federal relief positions shall go to freshmen." He stated that unless Washington authorities alter their decision, positions on the relief roll will remain unfilled.

At present the total number of positions available in the main and Commerce Centers of the College is 892, of which 446 are open to freshmen only. So far only 193 freshmen have been approved.

The committee will investigate the reports of student applicants in the near future. Meanwhile, any student who has erroneously reported any of the items will be given an opportunity to correct it. Any voluntary correction will not be held against the applicants it was announced. In conclusion, Professor Compton added, "Finally let each student worker consider whether or not he is really so badly off as some other who has not been chosen. Conditions are too serious for anyone to be taking the bread out of another's mouth to add to his own comfort."

Lavender Issue to Appear Before Christmas Vacation

Lavender, bi-annual literary publication of the College, will make its appearance sometime before the Christmas vacation, according to an announcement by Louis Bond '35, editor. Contributions of poetry and short stories may be deposited at the lavender mail box in the Faculty Mailroom, anytime before November 15. The price of the magazine will remain ten cents, as usual.

Around the College

Boxing Mentor Appointed

Yustin Sirutis, former boxing star at N. Y. U., has been appointed boxing mentor, Professor Canute Hansen, director of athletics at the Commerce Center, announced. Following Sirutis' appointment, and the recognition of boxing as an intercollegiate sport by the Athletic Ass'n, bouts with Brooklyn College, St. Francis, and Manhattan have been scheduled. Meets with Rutgers, Navy, and Princeton have tentatively been arranged.

Spanish Club to Convene

"El Circulo Fuentes," the Spanish Club, is planning to convene at the annual, city-wide gathering of Spanish organizations, before the statue of Columbus in Central Park, October 12. The club, at present, will have to be there in an unofficial capacity, but it is endeavoring to get permission to officially represent the Spanish students of the College.

Overstreet Aids School

Professor H. A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, is one of a group of American educators

that has founded the American Peoples' Schools. This institution provides for the education of young wage-earning adults, who are to reside at the center, and participate in an educational and recreational program.

Concert Bureau Reduction

The Concert Bureau is offering tickets to current theatrical productions at reductions of from forty to sixty percent. Plays for which tickets may be secured at these prices include "Tobacco Road", "Salute", "Sailor, Beware", "Lady Jane", "A Ship Comes In" and "Errant Lady".

Tech News Appears

"Tech News", official student organ of the School of Technology, made its second appearance of the semester last Tuesday, under the editorship of Bruno Caneva '34.

Themimeographed publication contains a review of the Beavers — Brooklyn College game and a humorous poem by Thomas Moore, "The Rabbinical Origin of Woman" in addition to the usual features, Alumni Sweepings and Tech Nicks.

Fascist Group To Visit Here On School Tour

334 Italian fascist students who are making a three-week tour of Eastern and Midwestern universities will visit the College probably some time next week, it was announced by Dean Gottschall late yesterday afternoon.

The Yale Chapter of the National Student League has protested to the president of the university against any official welcome for the party when it arrives Saturday. Claiming that the Italian students come in the interests of fascism, the chapter sent a letter to President Angell saying the destruction of intellectual integrity characteristic of fascism and that the welfare of the Yale student body and American laboring groups must be considered above the abstract principles of good fellowship.

Welcomed by Mayor

The visitors arrived Wednesday, September 12, at the West 57 St. pier, whence they were taken to City Hall to be greeted by the mayor. Dr. J. H. Finley, former City College president and present associate editor of the New York Times, presented them to Mayor LaGuardia who welcomed them in a brief address.

Dr. Conterno Composes Three Marches for Band

Six popular songs have been combined into three marches by Dr. Giovanni Conterno, director of the R. O. T. C. band. The compositions are: "C. C. N. Y. Marching Song and St. Nicholas Terrace", "Introducing Trombone Man and Stand Up and Cheer," and "The Show and on the Hills of Old Manhattan". Dr. Conterno has also composed a flourish for the College and is contemplating a series of classical concerts.

Dramatic Society Picks Play for Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the Thanksgiving week-end, November 30 and December 1, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre. After the play there will be dancing in the gym.

"The Last Mile," by John Wexley was first presented at the Harris Theatre in 1931 and enjoyed a long run. It is a powerful drama of the last agonizing hours in the death house where a convicted criminal calmly awaits his execution. All the last minute preparations, the rubbing of alcohol on the head, the splitting of the trouser leg, the final meal — are all grimly and realistically portrayed.

Social Seminar Hears Gentile

The modern trend in criminology is to train delinquents so that they will find themselves socially adjusted when they leave an institution, Mr. Felix Gentile declared in a speech before the Social Research Seminar yesterday.

"The institution's purpose is to individualize the youths, who are usually between the ages of twelve and sixteen, and to accentuate their good possibilities," Mr. Gentile, who is a member of the Social Work Department of N. Y. Training School for Boys, further stated. "The Parole Board watches over the boy when he leaves the institution and, though rather inefficient, tries to obtain work for him and prevent his being lead once more into wrong channels."

LOU'S LUNCHEONETTE
Amsterdam Ave. & 139th St.
Now serving large glass of beer for 5c.
With those delicious luncheons at 25c. and sandwiches at 10c.

FURNISHED ROOMS
At 423 West 118th St., you will find good clean rooms. All accommodations including heat, hot water, shower, etc. All outside rooms; opposite Columbia College and overlooking green lawns. Call after 5 P. M. Apt. 42. One of your staff.

How Refreshing!

Luckies
They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough.

Varsity Cagers Begin Practice Next Tuesday

The Lavender varsity basketball squad will hold its initial workout and practise of the '34-'35 season next Tuesday afternoon, October 9, at 4:00 o'clock in the Main Gym, it was announced yesterday by Burton Jacoby and Martin Baitman, co-managers of the team. All new candidates for the team are urged to report at this session, and to bring with them their own basketball uniforms. Coach Nat Holman will be there to take charge of the proceedings and will devote his energies to all comers.

In order to be adequately billed and prepared for the opening game against St. Francis College on November 24, the squad will spend the month and a half interval between now and that time in intensive workouts under Coach Holman. Practise sessions will be held every afternoon except Monday, starting at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and at 5 o'clock on Thursdays. Holman intends to get off on a brisk and early start for the unusually stiff seventeen-game schedule confronting the St. Nicks this season.

He will have a nucleus of nine veterans from last year's brilliant aggregation around which to fashion his new quintet. There are Captain Sam Winograd, Meyer Pincus, Sol Kopitko, Bernie Schiffer, George Goldsmith, Milt Levine, Phil Levine, Rubie Nabatoff, and Danny Banks, all of whom will return for another season of play. In addition, six stars from last season's junior varsity, Captain Harry Kovner, Eddie Weiss, Jack Singer, Fred Yeager, Al Demarest, and Jimmy Sherrer are coming out for positions on the squad and so Holman should find no trouble as far as material is concerned.

The Lavender five will be faced with one of the longest and toughest schedules in years this coming season. Seventeen games are carded, two more than last year, including such outfits as Yale, Dartmouth, Fordham, N. Y. U., St. Johns, Manhattan, Temple, and Duquesne. Three out-of-town trips will be made, one to Washington, another to Villanova, and the third to Pittsburgh.

Intramural Board Schedules Events

The Intramural Board has divulged the complete schedule of Intramural events for this semester. Each class enters one team which is selected by the class Athletic Manager, and members of the winning team are awarded class numerals. The complete schedule for the remainder of the term follows:

- Oct. 11—Soccer.
- Oct. 18—Soccer Finals.
- Oct. 25—Wrestling.
- Nov. 1—Wrestling Finals.
- Nov. 8—Association Football.
- Nov. 15—Associat. Football Finals.
- Nov. 22—Swimming.
- Dec. 13—Basketball.
- Dec. 20—Basketball Finals.
- Jan. 3—Boxing.
- Jan. 10—Boxing Finals.

Student Lounges Included In Social Center Project

(Continued from Page 1) the level of the present library as a result of the declivity of the ground. The circulation library and perhaps the history library will be moved into the new structure, if the plans are completed. The present reference library will be extended over an entire floor.

A new student cafeteria will be installed on an entire lower floor. Rooms for seminar meetings and for extra-curricular activities will also be installed. Plans for student lounges are under consideration.

Mercurochrome, Bandages to Feature Induction of New Cadet Club Members

Superstition is a silly and irrational thing according to the logicians but thirteen freshmen and sophomores would gladly pit themselves against all the logicians and philosophers of the world in order to refute that statement.

The thirteen unfortunate men are the latest additions to the Cadet Club roster. The reason for the fixation is an insignificant little sign on the Cadet Club bulletin board.

This apparently unimportant notice is the list of articles which the initiates are required to bring to the induction ceremonies of the club, which will take place on Saturday night, October 13, at the R.O.T.C. Armory, 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. For the delectation of the masses, we append a list of those articles: a medical certificate from a physician, stating the condition of the heart, as well as general health; if under twenty-one, written consent of parents; a waiver of immunity for the club; one

towel; three edible and delicious sandwiches wrapped in paper; one bottle of mercurochrome; one roll of one inch gauze bandage; one blindfold for the eyes; one live gray or white mouse; one pack of cigarettes, unopened, of a popular brand; two spotless bananas; two live cockroaches; one paddle, eighteen inches long, eight inches wide, half an inch thick, with a handle four inches long; and one gym uniform. The notice concludes with an admonition to the initiates to wear old clothes.

According to the Initiation Committee, the mouse and cockroaches seem to be the hardest for the students to get. They suggested that mice may be purchased at any pet shop for about eighteen cents, so that it should not be hard to get. Any of the initiates who cannot afford to purchase these charming household pets may come to The Campus office, we guarantee the largest mice in captivity.

Popular Election Leads In Council Referendum

(Continued from Page 1) — Ballan — S. C. Rep.

The student referendum on the election of Student Council officers has resulted in a practically unanimous vote for a student-wide election of Student Council officers, according to Dean Morton Gottschall.

The result of the '37 class election for class president have been placed in jeopardy as a direct result of the omission of the name of Irving Nachbar '37, candidate for class president,

from the election ballot.

Nachbar, a duly accredited member of the '37 class, registered as a candidate for class president along with George Abraham, Richard Birnbach, Jack Boehm, Phil Elman, and Jerry Horne. By some error of the Elections Committee his name was omitted from the ballot and, as a result, Nachbar has protested.

In an exclusive statement to The Campus, Nachbar declared: "This incident is an indictment of the entire election system of the school. The omission of my name on the ballot is an injustice to myself and the class."

Jayvee Eleven Plays Monroe Columbus Day

After a week and a half of intensive daily workouts under the critical eyes of Coach Saul Mielziner, the once-motley group of ambitious youngsters who responded to the call for Jayvee football candidates is first beginning to take definite form and to shape up as a smooth-working, effective cub grid machine.

Equipped for the first time in the history of Jayvee football with shoes and socks purchased directly for them, the yearlings are showing up well in the practise sessions and Coach Mielziner is definitely pointing for the opener with James Monroe, on Columbus day, October 12.

On Tuesday of this week the junior Beavers took the defensive role in a scrimmage with the Varsity and displayed unmistakable talent. Replacements were constant and virtually the whole squad saw action.

The troupe has been divided into two teams, the composition of which varies constantly and these were put through scrimmage drills one against the other on Wednesday, and yesterday. A number of men displayed excellent form, performing their respective functions commendably. These were Harry Sardell, Al Messina, George Berson, Gil Hollander, backs, Chuck Steiner, Isadore Jaffe, Dave Ornstein, linemen and Nat Wechsler and Harry Demeo, ends. Of these, only Wechsler and Ornstein are veterans.

Rosner, Lacrosse Star, Named on All-American

Les Rosner, the College's outstanding lacrosse star, who last spring enjoyed one of his most brilliant seasons, was accorded national recognition last June when he was named to the All-American lacrosse squad. Rosner accompanied the all-stars to Baltimore where they engaged in combat with the Mt. Washington ten, probably the best lacrosse outfit in the country, and played a signal part in the All-Americans' resounding victory. Rosner had been Chief Miller's sole College nomination for first string All-American honors.

Lavender Meets Maroon In Home Game Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

rugged team in Maryland this year with a powerful offense built around Marty Alperstein, a peppery halfback. Harry Munder, strapping 200 pound all-state tackle, is another bulwark of this tough squad which will undoubtedly extend the Beaver's to their utmost.

Of distinct advantage will be the excellent physical condition of the Lavender. Not a single man will be lost to Coach Friedman for tomorrow's encounter, compared to last season when no less than five men were forced to the sidelines for the second game.

No changes are anticipated in the starting lineup, except that Bill Rockwell, blond sophomore whose work to date has been highly impressive, may win a berth on the first eleven from Carl Schwartz.

Teachers Sign Freedom Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers during the last war, and that it appears at a time when the danger of war is again widely discussed and feared.

"We, teachers of the State of New York, in order to define clearly our loyalty as Teachers of the children entrusted to our care, do hereby pledge:

"To hold our highest loyalty to be the promotion of the health, material well-being, cultural growth and happiness of the children in our charge; and accordingly:

"To support and defend the right of every child of school age to the fullest educational advantage;

"To protect the school children from curtailment of vital school facilities through retrenchment in education;

"To do our share in protecting the school children from the horrors of war by opposing war preparations and war propaganda, especially in the schools;

"To uphold the American principle of academic freedom of thought and speech;

"To oppose all measures of repression directed against students who organize and act in defense of their own interests, and against teachers in their execution of this pledge."

FRED'S DELICATESSEN
Tasty Sandwiches and Salads
1618 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite the new Tech Building

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK