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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



MERCURY  
OUT  
TODAY

VOL. 55 — No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Student Council, Radicals Plan Flagpole Protest Against Visit of Fascists

#### Alexander Suggests Asking Gottschall's Permission for Meeting on Campus

#### MANY GROUPS PROTEST

#### Italian Students Have Already Aroused Wide Feeling at Yale and Columbia

Despite the protestations of College officials against any undergraduate anti-Fascist demonstration tomorrow when a group of Italian university students will inspect the buildings, the Student Council and radical groups last Friday made preliminary plans for a flagpole protest, meeting at 12 noon on the day of the proposed trip if their efforts to have the visit called off entirely were not successful. In connection with the impending visit, Edwin Alexander '37, Student Council Representative and member of the College Chapter of the National Student League, at the first meeting of the Council proposed that "the Student Council and other interested organizations ask Dean Gottschall for permission to hold a flagpole meeting on Tuesday." Howard Frisch '35 amended the proposal by adding a resolution to the effect that the Student Council ask the dean to have the visit of the Italian students cancelled.

Both the original proposal and its amendment were passed. A committee consisting of Ballin, Charles Goodwin '35, Morris Milgram '37, and Arthur Neumark '35, were elected to lay the demands before the dean.

#### Group to Tour Colleges

The fifty Italian students comprising the party which will inspect the College are part of a group of 350 who are making a three week tour of twenty-five Eastern and Midwestern universities. The group as a whole has already visited Yale and Columbia where it has aroused a good deal of student feeling.

The Yale Chapter of the National Student League sent a letter to the president of that University protesting any official welcome for the party when it arrived there Saturday. At Columbia, while the group was being greeted by Dean Herbert Hawkes, a student demonstration decrying the official greeting of the visitors had to be broken up by the police.

In the group are fifty athletes who will compete in college track meets throughout the country. Gustavus T. (Continued on Page 3)

#### Education Club to Study Vocational Opportunities

A survey of "Vocational Opportunities in Education" will be undertaken by the Education Club this term, it was announced Thursday at the first meeting of the club by Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, faculty advisor. Hunter College has been conducting a similar project for women, and on October 18, a representative of the school will address the Education club on the problems of such a survey.

#### November 12 Holiday, Says Dean Gottschall

November 12 will be a holiday at the College, according to an announcement by Dean Morton Gottschall, Friday. The legislature has passed, and Governor Lehman has signed a bill proclaiming Armistice Day, November 11, a legal holiday. As November 11 falls on a Sunday, the holiday will be observed on the following day.

#### Split With Band Sought by ROTC

#### Petition Asks Colonel Lewis to Reconsider His Denial Of Previous Request

A petition, addressed to President Robinson, Dean Gottschall and Colonel George Chase Lewis, to separate the R. O. T. C. band from the Military Science Department, is being circulated among R. O. T. C. students. The petition, similar to one presented to Colonel Lewis last term, asks the latter to reconsider his denial of the previous request.

#### "Petition Impractical"

Dean Gottschall, upon being told of the petition, said that he could not discuss it as it had not yet reached him. He declared, however, that the idea seemed impracticable to him, since separation from the Military Science Department would mean the probable end of the band, for the band would then have to supply its own uniforms and instruments.

Several members of the band, upon being questioned, declared that they had not signed the petition for the reason that it was not being sponsored by band members. They believe that the person behind the petition is a former member of the band, who is merely fomenting trouble because of a personal grudge.

### Vast Reforms at College to Stimulate Social Activity; Mark Success of Long Fight by Students and Alumni

#### New, Airy Cafeteria, Centralized Library Facilities and Lounge Room Planned

By David Kusheloff

The vast reforms now being made in the form of a new library, new cafeteria, and improved extra-curricular meeting rooms come as the result of a hard, unceasing fight on the part of the students and the College press for better school facilities and increased possibilities for social activity. A long trail of petitions, student referenda and persevering campaigns leads up to the present attempts at improvement.

Far back in 1913 the movement had its beginning when the faculty and alumni joined in sending a petition

### ELECTION PROTESTS DELAY PROCEEDINGS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Action on Complaints De- ferred Until Meeting of Body This Thursday

#### KLEIN FILES PROTEST

#### Irving Nachbar '37 Protests Omission of His Name From Ballot

A series of protests, headed by that of the ticket of the '35 class were brought before the Student Council and delayed the working of the council for almost an hour and a half Friday. All action was deferred until Thursday when the council reconvenes.

The most important protest was lodged by Ben Klein candidate for vice-pres. '35. Lodged against Independent Party as a whole and the election of Howard Frisch '35, Student Council representative in particular, the protest is as follows: "First, the Independent party had more than one poster for each man on the ticket. One instance of this was the number of signs for Howard Frisch. Second, we were refused the privilege of having more than one poster although on a ticket. Third, the Elections Committee was prejudiced.

#### "Committee Was Biased."

In answer to these general accusations, and specifically ones concerning the Elections Committee, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the committee, declared: "The Elections Committee was biased. Everyone is biased. There were men on that ballot that I did not want to see elected. The point is, biased or not, the ballots were counted fairly."

Gilbert Cutler '36, a member of the Executive Student Affairs Committee declared that he had given the ticket which Klein represents permission for four or five posters, since it had five men on its ticket and that the Independent Party had received permission for eleven posters, it had eleven men in its party. The petition was voted out, by a vote of eight to one.

### BEAVERS OVERWHELM BALTIMORE U., 31 TO 0

#### Statistics of Game

	College	Baltimore
First downs	5	5
Yards gained rushing	66	15
Forward passes	11	9
Forwards completed	5	2
Yards gained, forwards	117	14
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Lateral passes	3	2
Laterals completed	3	2
Yards gained, laterals	28	10
Number of punts	10	11
Distance of punts, yards	337	381
Run back of punts, yards	38	17
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost on penalties	50	20

### FAST AERIAL PLAY DEFEATS VISITORS; 5,000 WITNESS GAME

#### Line Tactics, Blocking and Tackling Show Marked Improvement

#### ADOLPH COOPER STARS

#### Team Is Forced to Resort to Passes Because of Inter- mittent Rain

Flashing an aerial attack the deadly effectiveness of which must have proven a source of continual satisfaction to their mentor, himself a past master at the art, Benny Friedman's Beavers did themselves and their coach proud last Saturday night when before a crowd of 5000 that jostled its way into the stadium, they put the University of Baltimore gridders to complete rout 31-0, and in the doing piled up the biggest College tally in recent years.

With Saturday's intermittent rains transforming the hard-packed surface of Lewisohn Stadium into a sodden quagmire, the St. Nicks were forced to forego a running game and to fall back upon the forward pass as an offensive weapon the self-same lethal use of which made its coach a by-word in national football circles years ago.

The vital statistics tell the whole story. The completion of five of eleven forward passes attempted is in itself no remarkable feat but when the fact that three of the Lavender's touchdowns came as a result of these passes and that 117 yards in all were gained thereby, its effective use takes on added significance.

#### Shoot Bolt at Outset

The Beavers displayed a complete reversal of policy when they shot their bolt at the game's outset instead of waiting for the second half as they did in last week's encounter with Brooklyn. Eighteen of the total thirty-one points were amassed in the first half, twelve coming in the second quarter.

Dolph Cooper, the outstanding star of the game gave the assembled 5000 onlookers an inkling of what was in store for them when he took the opening kickoff on his own 10 yard line and behind hastily-formed interference snake-hipped his way thru a mass of would-be tacklers, to the Maroon and Black's 45 yard line where he was finally downed. The treacherous footing proved an effective barrier to further gain on running plays and Cooper was forced to punt. Neither team could put over any sustained drive but Cooper's long well-placed boots kept forcing the Marylanders back deep into their own territory and finally the break came. A 15 yard penalty for holding was the deciding factor in the Maryland- (Continued on Page 4)

### Council Elects Executive Body

#### Newly Chosen Affairs Committee Consists of Knobel, Gutkin, And Alexander

Proceeding through their business in record time, the Student Council met last Friday in its first meeting of the term under the temporary chairmanship of Leonard Gutkin '35.

Because the officers elected last term have not yet been accepted by the council, it was necessary for one to be elected. Gutkin, representative for the science club group, was chosen as chairman until the newly elected Executive Affairs Committee consisting of Lawrence Knobel '36, Leonard Gutkin '35, and Edwin Alexander '37, could meet to choose a new chairman for the council.

The names of the group representatives were revealed at the meeting. The men who have been appointed to represent the various club groups are as follows: Social Science, Irving Atkin '37; Science, Leonard Gutkin '35; Publications, Louis Redmond '35; Languages, Herbert Rosenblum '35. The other groups have not yet met (Continued on Page 3)

### S. C. Endorses Seamen's Strike

#### Resolution Will Prevent Student Strike-breaking as in U. of Southern California

A resolution supporting the East Coast Seamen's Strike was passed by the Student Council at its first meeting of the term, last Friday.

The resolution reads as follows: "That the Student Council of the College of the City of New York endorses the Seamen's Strike and will do all it can to help." A further resolution asks that all other colleges on the East Coast be asked not to lend aid towards breaking the strike.

The reason for passing the resolution, according to Joseph Ballam '38, is that "when the seamen on the West Coast went on strike, students of the University of Southern California were used as strike-breakers. We wish to assure the strikers that students in the East will not do the same."

The strike was originally called by the International Seamen's Union and the Marine Workers International Union. Both of these unions were recognized by the N.R.A. Labor Board, however, the Labor Board, in attempting to settle the strike, consulted the International Seamen's Union without calling in the Marine Workers International Union. The strike was settled with the result that one of the demands of the strikers were obtained in the settlement.

#### Form Joint Committee

The Marine Workers Union and the American Telegraphers Association then formed a joint strike committee for a new strike in which non-union as well as union men will take part.

#### Dramatic Society to Cast "The Last Mile" Today at 3

CASTING FOR "The Last Mile", this term's Varsity Show, has been postponed to 3 p.m. today in room 222. The delay was caused by the inability of Leonard Silverman, newly chosen director, to appear at the College on Friday.

#### Alumni Have Facilitated Progress By Contribution of \$150,000 Towards Building Fund

had been collected and the city had lived up to its agreement.

Dinners, dances, concerts, parties, long drives were organized and run successfully; men stayed awake planning new methods of procuring funds. Finally, on April 16, 1925, the campaign bore fruit when the alumni announced that they had collected \$150,000. A little more than a month later, on May 22, the city lived up to its part of the agreement and added \$100,000, bringing the total fund to \$250,000.

But a new stumbling block, one entirely forgotten hitherto, was placed (Continued on Page 3)

to the city government for a new library, claiming that the quarters holding the library at that time were woefully inadequate for a college housing the thousands that filled the halls of the College. New York City, realizing the truth that lay behind the assertions of the petition, readily acquiesced to its demands, and a plan was formulated whereby the city would grant a site and \$100,000 provided the alumni first raised \$150,000.

In the midst of the planing and accompanying excitement the World War broke out, putting a quick stop to all other activities. With the close of the international conflict, the alumni took up the drive with renewed vigor and began a long campaign which was not to end until the necessary amount of the money

# The Campus

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### PINCH US, PLEASE

THE dream of past years at last approaches reality. The oft-discussed extension to the library is removed from the realm of talk to that of action.

This long needed improvement promises to solve many of the problems of physical and social adjustment in the College. The Campus sees the accomplishment of many of the reforms it has long crusaded for as a direct outcome of the completion of this project and the consequent relief from the acute overcrowding at the College.

A mere surface glance indicates the vast possibilities opened up. The following are but a few of the desirable results that may be brought about, according to Dean Gottschall's description of the contemplated structure.

1. The centralization of all branches of the library, with relief from the overcrowded conditions in the library.

2. The removal of the lunchroom, into the new building with adequate provision for relief of congestion, more attractive and cleaner surroundings, and a wider variety of foods and hot dishes, made possible by a better-equipped kitchen.

3. The utilization for other purposes of the space made available by the centralization of the library and the removal of the lunchroom. The circulation library with its balcony could be converted into a locker room to accommodate those sophomores and juniors who are now unable to obtain lockers in the Main Building and are forced to rely on half-sized lockers in the Hygiene Building. If this area proved insufficient, part of the present lunchroom could be employed, the remainder to be used to extend the alcoves.

This would leave the space occupied by the lunchroom kitchen and the History Library. Uses for these abound. The Campus would suggest that they be devoted to those informal luncheons and "get-togethers" between instructors and students that were inaugurated so successfully by the History Department last term. The value of these affairs has been conclusively demonstrated—their extension was prevented only by lack of proper facilities.

The making of provision for recreation rooms for students, and for the housing of extra-curricular activities. Rooms for the publications and other undergraduate organizations to replace the woefully inadequate "cubby holes" now occupied by these groups. In ad-

dition to the student lounges, the alcoves could be extended and remodeled (unless it were deemed wiser to devote the whole course floor to lockers) for the alcoves are an institution that would be difficult to replace.

There is still the lurking fear that some "hitch" in the arrangements will develop, that but another disappointment will be added to an already long list. This time, however, the project seems to be more tangible than in the past.

In our enthusiasm, however, we must not forget the efforts of the man, hitherto unmentioned, who has done so much to make this improvement possible. The student body is indebted to President Frederick B. Robinson for his untiring zeal in making a dream come true.

### THE COLOR LINE

NEWSPAPER readers recently encountered two sharply contrasting happenings: one a display of narrow prejudice; the other a manifestation of enlightened tolerance.

The New York Times first reported the defacing of the property of Jewish merchants in the Yorkville district by vandals. That this should happen in the supposed home of freedom and tolerance must have been a severe blow to those who have been delivering scathing denunciations of Nazi Germany, the while boasting of the liberalism prevalent in America. Klanism and Fascism are not so alien to America as some would have us believe.

A few days later, New York University made a step of epic proportions in breaking down the wall of intolerance that has surrounded educational institutions. According to an announcement by Professor E. George Payne, assistant dean of the School of Education of N. Y. U., James Weldon Johnson, a prominent negro will join the faculty of New York University as a visiting professor. Those officials of New York University who were responsible for the appointment, unprecedented in New York City, have earned our sincere admiration for their courageous initiative. We hope that other colleges will similarly end their policy of discrimination.

In February of this year a bill was shelved by the New York Assembly which provided that the regents of the University of the State of New York prescribe courses of instruction in tolerance in the public schools of the state and that all children attending classes in the fifth year or higher grades should receive such instruction. The possibilities of the enactment of such a bill are remote, although the elementary schools, where the child has not any rigid prejudices, are the ideal place for such teaching. The function then devolves upon higher education.

Many have seriously questioned the value of extending the facilities of higher education. If higher education can but succeed in instilling a spirit of tolerance, it will have done its work well.

### TOO MUCH RED TAPE

THE elaborate rules which govern Federal Relief have handicapped the College officials in charge of the FERA. The requirement that "50 per cent of the total number of federal relief positions shall go to freshmen" has proved unworkable.

Despite the easing of requirements for freshmen below the standard set for upper classmen, only 193 freshmen have been approved for the 446 available positions. To further delay filling the positions or to fill them with freshmen whose need is not so great as upper classmen who can not be placed would be to work injustice.

Surely the Washington authorities will realize that when a set of rules defeats the purpose of relief, the rules must be changed. A rigid application of the ruling would result in the placing of freshmen not in need. Professor Compton's admonition to students to make honest reports of their financial condition, applies to this situation: "Conditions are too serious for anyone to be taking the bread out of another's mouth to add to his own comfort."

# gargoyles

### Tragedy in One Scene

Scene:—An employment agency that has seen better days. It is run by two men, Phil and Mill respectively. As the curtain rises they are standing behind the desk — waiting — for business.

Phil: Business reeks. Here we have received one hundred calls for work this week and — not one from an employer.

Mill: Sure, business is so bad we can't even afford to employ a secretary.

Phil: Sh—here comes someone. (In walks a short, dumb-looking fellow.)

Phil: Well, sir, what can I do for you?  
The Stranger—I'd like a job.

Mill (Obviously surprised): Another one—well, what do you do?

Stranger: Nothing—that's why I'm here.

Mill: I don't mean that -- what kind of work do you do?

Stranger: Oh, I'm a tailor. I press clothes.  
Phil: Ha! Times are so bad they're even cutting pants.

Mill: And they all have asthma. Their breath comes in short pants.

Stranger: But, can you get me a job?

Phil: Doing what?

Stranger: Why, tailoring, of course.

Phil: Listen buddy, nowadays, a high-class artist is satisfied with painting walls, a carpenter is perfectly willing to knock wood, a photographer is a picture of misery, animal-trainers have gone to the dogs; business is poor even for the street-cleaners. Why even twine companies haven't enough rope to hang themselves, and you want to tailor!

Stranger: Yeh, but how about a job?

Phil: That's all right, call around tomorrow and we might have something else for you to do-no, no (as stranger protests) don't thank us, we're only here to help you.

(Stranger leaves.)

(An elderly lady comes bustling in, even tho she doesn't wear any bustles.)

Phil: What can I do for you, madam?

Lady: I have a job for someone.

Phil: Who, what?

Mill: When, where?

Phil: Yes, how many men do you want, it's ten dollars a week?

Mill: Our commission is ten per cent.

Phil: All details please. (Both rush for pads and pencils.)

Lady: Oh, its no bother, gentlemen (smiling sweetly), I merely want someone to carry a large bundle I have outside to my house a few blocks down. I'll tip him.

(Curtain as both Phil and Mill swoon.)

Irv

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### To a Fly

There comes every morn when the glorious sun  
With his splendor alights on my bed,  
A magnanimous fly, an affectionate one,  
To arouse me from sleep like the dead.

He lands on my nose with quite wondrous good cheer.

Yet I frown with a terrible ire,  
So he buzzes around and then tickles my ear;  
I awake with invectives most dire.

His thankless task done, that dear trustworthy fly

From my chamber right quickly embarks,  
And outspread on my little bed thoughtfully, I  
Then repent for my surly remarks. him

### Triolet to the Girl Friend

Your wondrous charms I would acclaim  
In verse, not prose or pantomime.

In countless ways I'd try to name  
Your wondrous charms I would acclaim

Each one in words of deathless fame.  
If I knew but how to write in rhyme,  
Your wondrous charms. I would acclaim

In verse, not prose or pantomime.

Joshua

### Spanish Club Elects Montero President for This Semester

The Spanish club Thursday elected the following men to the various offices: Mariano A. Montero '36, president; Jack Heller '36, vice-president; Henry Mendeloff '36, secretary; George Halminoff '36, treasurer; William G. Downey '36, director of publicity.

### '35 Class

"Once again a term'll roll by  
And once again the mud'll fly"  
—Shakespeare.

The senior class has once again opened its season with, if possible, more ambitious plans than ever. Now that the smoke has cleared away, we find Sid Druskin the new president, Irv "Dark Horse" Bender vice-president, Howard Frisch S. C. Rep, Hank Greenblatt, secretary and Mart Levy, football manager-athletic manager.

As things stand now, a plan is under serious consideration to sell a ticket to each senior entitling him to the Microcosm, admission to the Prom, Numeral Lights, Class Night, Farewell Dance, etc., at a reduced rate.

Plans for the Mike are well under way, both as to improved general contents and more subscriptions. Subscriptions are being taken now in room 424 by the business staff. Although the Executive Committee of the Mike has been tentatively chosen, there is still room on the editorial board. Sid Druskin, Hal Roemer, Mortie Proccacino, and Maurice Baruch comprise the present business board.

The Square Deal ticket of Brooklyn Democratic politicians who have never before run for office at the College made a very fine showing in the elections last Wednesday. They didn't get in, in spite of their "a chicken in every pot, and a square deal to every student," platform.

Murry Bergtraum, business manager of the Mike announces to any prospective business manager of the Prom that he, Bergtraum, will use his power-behind-the-throne influence with the Class Council to elect that gentleman, provided that he, Bergtraum, is allowed to pick the night. Murry explains that his blonde is particular.

It seems Mortie Proccacino had double pneumonia this summer, and had to take things easy. And it seems that one day when he was supposed to come home at noon, he stayed till six o'clock playing Red Dog, at which game the indomitable "Proc" dropped the sum of \$8.35. He explained to an unknown person, whom we shall denote X, that he had been studying in the Microcosm office. The next day, when a gentle knock on the door was heard in the Microcosm office, in which the indefatigable "Proc" was "studying", the door was opened and an unknown person, whom we shall denote X walked in. Now we know why "Proc" wears that embarrassed look whenever he is spoken to by an unknown person (whom we may denote X).

The present Class Council lays claim to being a clean one. In contrast to the usual politician ridden council, only one of the present members has ever held office before, and he (the president) only in his freshman year. The council is to meet for the first time on Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 112.

After waiting three and a half years, the class of '35 is to have its first formal at last. For one reason or other the class has never had one, and the Senior Formal will be its first attempt. A supper-dance is planned at a well-known place (possibly the Casino de Patee) with a well-known band.

Arnold.

### Screen Scraps

King Vidor, the director whose name is associated with four star hits, has given us another picture which bids fair to become an outstanding success. In "Our Daily Bread", which is now playing at the Rialto, we find a vital and timely work. It shows his farm and till the soil. And it is when as a social instrument. The picture gives a vivid portrayal of the history of a subsistence farm for hungry and desperate men, derelicts of society who had been cast loose by the industrial collapse. They come to the farm and till the soil. And it is when the drought, the arch-enemy of the farmer, shrivels up the cornfields and parches the throats of men, that Mr. Vidor brings his film to a powerful and triumphant climax. There are no stars in the picture. It is the story that counts, and when it is finished we're left with a profound impression of what Mr. Vidor has accomplished.

Jackie Cooper, who has portrayed some of the most famous young stars in American literature upon the screen, returns to the Roxy in the characterization of Bill Peck, the young rascal who is the hero of "Peck's Bad Boy", from the well-known story by George W. Peck. The picture deals with the adventures of young Bill Peck whose friendship with his dad is disrupted by the untimely arrival of an aunt and cousin who contrive to make Bill's existence so unhappy that he runs away. The cousin is none other than Jackie Searl, the screen's chief "pain-in-the-neck". The manner in which the strained relations between Bill and his dad are patched up, and the manner in which he finally succeeds in getting rid of his meddling aunt and cousin give "Peck's Bad Boy" that human touch that has characterized all of Jackie Coopes' previous pictures.

"Lost Lady," based on the novel of the same name by Willa Cather, noted author and winner of the Pulitzer prize, is the current attraction at the Strand. Though the plot itself has been used several times before, under the capable direction of Alfred Green the picture assumes a new freshness and is filled with many exciting moments. It deals with the conflicting emotions of a young girl who wavers between her love for a man she has just met and her loyalty to her husband. Miss Stanwyck who has been absent from the screen for some time, gets a fine chance to show her dramatic talent as the picture is full of tense moments. She is capably assisted by Frank Morgan, Lyle Talbot, and Ricardo Cortez.

"The Count of Monte Cristo", which has been one of the world's favorite novels for over half a century, shows its continued popularity as a movie by running for another week at the Rivoli. Crammed full of action and drama Richard Donat, as the hero of Dumas' masterpiece, stalks in relentless fashion along his path of vengeance until he has fulfilled his vows of justice.

Donat, as Edmund Dantes, an innocent sailor who is sent to prison by the evil mechanisms of three men whom he considered his friends, gives a fine performance. His twenty years in a foul dungeon and his exciting escape are graphically portrayed. As a new man, the Count of Monte Cristo, made rich by the hidden treasure of the old Abbe, Dantes persecutes his old enemies in a relentless fashion until he has a final reckoning with each.

Donat is very convincing in his role, especially when he comes back to Paris as the Count of Monte Cristo. No one recognizes him but his childhood sweetheart, Elissa Landi. The adventures that ensue make this picture very interesting entertainment.

J. A.



## Student Council Delegates New Executive Group

(Continued from Page 1)  
to choose representatives, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the Elections Committee, declared.

### Discuss Free Books

The subject of free books, was discussed, and the following resolution passed:

"Resolved, that the Student Council and all groups interested hold a mass meeting at the flag-pole on Thursday, October 11, at 12 noon, out of which meeting shall come a committee which may be sent to Mayor La Guardia and the Board of Estimate to demand free books." All other city colleges will be asked to co-operate in this move, the council declared.

At the same time, a unanimous motion to send a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, and to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education asking them to act on the case of the sixteen expelled students, was passed, and the secretary and Executive Student Affairs Committee were asked to formulate the letter.

The topic of faculty advisor for the council was brought up and tabled by a vote of 5-4 until the Affairs Committee should suggest a choice.

### Resolution on Unions

A final resolution, on the topic of unions was accepted by the council, the resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the interests of the students of the College of the City of New York are inseparable from, and dependent upon, the interests of the working class, and

Whereas the interests of the working class are generally advanced by the advance of trade unionism, and

Whereas the administration of the City of New York has ruled that no non-union printer shall be used in an official publication of the City of New York and its departments,

Resolved that the Student Council and all the organizations under its jurisdiction be prohibited to use any non-union theatre, restaurant or printer, and that all College organizations not under its jurisdiction be urged to cooperate in this respect.

## Dean Optimistic On Referendum

"In all probability it will be accepted," Dean Morton D. Gottschall remarked Friday when asked what action the faculty would take on the referendum to revise the present method of Student Council elections. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet at the end of this month.

In the referendum run in conjunction with the elections last Wednesday, the student body voted 3,171 to 1,022 to repeal the clause in the Student Council charter which limits the franchise to holders of student activity cards. The final results on the referendum were: 3,024 for student-wide elections; 69 for selection by the council from its membership; 78 for selection by the council from the student body; 102 against revision.

Thus it is, once more, that the faculty will be asked to permit a student-wide vote in the elections for Student Council officers. In a number of instances, the most recent last term, the faculty has refused to grant any change. Last year when the council charter was revised, the administration overrode the vehement objections of the student leaders and inserted the much disputed clause. Now, with the support of the students behind them and encouraged by Dean Gottschall's statement, extra-curricular leaders are optimistic that the faculty will extend the vote to all students and not limit it to members of the General Organization.

## Proposed Library Reforms Result of Intense Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

in the way of those intent upon creating additional facilities for the college man and relieving the tremendously overcrowded conditions which had prevailed formerly. The sum first agreed upon had been ample in 1913, but time and changed conditions had wrought severe increases in the cost of labor and building materials. More than three times the original \$250,000 was needed to complete the planned building.

February and March of 1926 saw large crowd packing Lewisohn Stadium when numerous concerts were held to raise more money.

### Planned Social Rooms

The original building had been planned in three sections: a student house on 141 Street which would contain rooms for extra-curricular activities and halls where students could gather in social groups, a grand tower connecting the student house with the library, and the large new library itself. Architectural designs for the edifice had been drawn up; the sections were to be arranged in the form of a large H and they were to be built in medieval Gothic style so as to conform with the rugged beauty of the buildings preceding the new extensions.

On October 11, 1926, the Board of Estimate's Committee of the Whole approved the plan and awarded the contract for the building of the cen-

tral section of the library. Work was begun on the new edifice. With the construction of the library which now stands on St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue, the labor ceased, and talk of student lounges, rest rooms, and cafeterias was dropped until last week when Dean Gottschall revealed definite plans for these improvements.

The history of agitation for better lunch-room facilities is in itself a tale of vigorous editorials by Campus editors and mounting student disapproval of cafeteria conditions. Hammond at one time exercised a concession over the "Student Grill" as it was then called, and it was only after bitter protestations to the faculty that the concession was removed and the grill abolished.

Dissatisfied with previously existent lunchroom conditions, the Student Council Lunchroom Committee called for a universal referendum on the subject of cafeteria reform. College men crowded the polls to register, by a majority of thirteen to one, their disapproval of availing eating facilities. A Student Council petition for abolishment of the grill followed closely on this display of student opinion, and faculty approval was readily granted the petition. On April 20, 1928, the Board of Trustees acquiesced to the petition and within two months Hammond's grill had vacated.

## Student Council, Radicals Protest Visit of Fascists

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirby, chairman of the A. A. U. and John T. Finley, associate editor of the Times and former College president, are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the American committee which has arranged this tour.

In an interview with The Campus, Professor A. Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages Department who has been instrumental in inviting the students to the College, pointed out that the purpose of the tour is mainly athletic and cultural and that every student is paying his own expenses.

In reference to the possibilities of an anti-Fascist demonstration tomorrow, Professor Costa stated, "There is no doubt in my mind that our students will on that occasion respect the laws of hospitality and behave as students and gentlemen should. Any demonstration against our Italian guests would be unbecomingly the occasion and certainly be contrary to the rules of good breeding and gentlemanly conduct."

In all probability, he continued, the Italian delegation will be present at the Freshman Assembly where they will sing Italian student songs.

The group will sail for home on the Rex on Saturday, October 13. Next year 350 American students will attend the dedication of the new University City in Rome.

## Around the College

### Langsam to Speak on Vienna

Dr. W. C. Langsam will address the History Society this Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in room 126 on "What I Observed in Vienna this Summer." Dr. Langsam arrived in the Austrian capital in time to gain a first-hand impression of the ill-fated Nazi putsch and the attendant Dolfuss assassination, and will relate his experiences to the audience.

Dr. Otto Muller of the Romance Languages Department will speak on "Germany — As I See It." Dr. Muller visited the Reich this summer and has changed his impressions of National-Socialism considerably. His lecture will reflect this change.

### Geology Club Hears Kindie

Dr. Cecil Kindie, of the Geology Department, speaking in lieu of Mr. George F. Adams addressed the Geology club Thursday afternoon on "Geological Glimpses of Gaspé." Before the address, a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: Julius Kaikow '35, president; George Rozanski '35, vice-president; F. J. Rabito '35, secretary. A field-trip committee was appointed with the following members: Rozanski, chairman; Israel Sohn '35 and George Handler '35.

Plans for the coming term were made. Among the speakers scheduled

are Professor Scott of the Biology Department, who will speak on "The Hawaiian Islands"; Professor Butler, of the Geology Department, who will speak on "The Catskill Mountains"; Father Flynn, Fordham University Geologist; Anthony Fiella, a noted Arctic and Antarctic explorer who was with the Peary and Amundsen expeditions.

### Winkler Against Inflation

Professor Max Winkler of the Economics Department is one of the fifty-three economists who have signed an appeal to the people of the nation, urging them to elect to Congress only "sound money" men. These authorities fear "an orgy of inflation which will culminate in disaster and in impoverishment of the great mass of our people."

### Newman Club Plans Social

The Newman Club is holding a social for the incoming Catholic freshmen at the Newman House, 635 West 115 Street and Riverside Drive at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

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## Fast Aerial Play Defeats Visitors; 5,000 See Game

(Continued from page 1)  
er's downfall and the rout that resulted. With the ball on the 27 yard line, the Beavers picked up seven yards on Schwartz's off-tackle slash. Then Cooper hurled a 10 yard pass straight into the outstretched arms of Izzy Mauer, the College's gargantuan end. Mauer shook off two tacklers and scampered over the goal line for the first score. Dwyer's placement kick for the extra point was low.

The second quarter was a mere sixty seconds old when Bill Dwyer, playing a bang-up game at end took Yuddy Cooper's short pass over center and out galloping five southerners' scooted forty-five yards for the tally. Cooper had passed from his own forty-eight yard line, the ball being so advantageously situated, as a result of Gene Luongo's recovery of Munder's fumble of the short College kickoff.

### Mud Slows Cooper

The slippery going may have slowed down Cooper's speed somewhat but it didn't frustrate him completely. He presented the Baltimoreans with as pretty an exhibition of broken-field running as they have seen this season when he ran back a Baltimore punt to the 20 yard line, downed only after a scintillating 35 yard center. Then on an end sweep Cooper scored.

Touchdown number four came in the third quarter when Paul Sidrer intercepted a Maryland pass and ran sixty-five yards with two Baltimore men dogging his heels for the score. Then something very unusual in College football history occurred. A pass, Cooper to Gonzales was completed, and unbelievable as it seems the extra point was added. Score now 25-0.

The passing combination of Cooper to Rockwell very obligingly made it 31-0, Rockwell stepping forty yards thru the greater part of the Baltimore eleven for the tally. Reverting to form, the extra point was not added, a center rush being smeared.

The games vital statistics are in themselves testimonials to the team's play. The line held adamant, limiting the Southerners to only fifteen yards gained by rushing Luongo, Berkowitz, Mauer, and Tolces (distinguishing themselves. Cooper's punts averaged thirty-five yards; his field generalship was beyond question. The rest of the backfield also stood out.

In short, it looks as though the College's investment in Benny Friedman is beginning to pay dividends.

## Fencers Look Forward To Very Successful Year

With the return of Captain Cornell Wilde, runner-up in the ICA, sabre Wilde, and Nathaniel Lubell, George Louis, and Emil Goldstein, former captain, the fencing team looks forward to a very successful season.

This optimism, shared by Captain Wilde and Coach Vince is based on the fact that the squad will be formed around the above-mentioned veterans, three of whom were instrumental in the winning of the "Iron Man" trophy, emblematic of fencing supremacy in Intercollegiate circles. Matches with Army, Navy, and Princeton, which are considered the foremost teams in the east, have tentatively been arranged.

## Intramural Soccer Clash Slated for Thursday, Oct. 11

With the Intramural Soccer Tournament starting Thursday, Isador Hecker '35, chairman of the Intramural Board announced that students who wish to participate in the contest should report to their class Athletic Managers. The games will be played in Jasper Oval, and the members of the winning team will receive class numerals.

## Upton Sinclair, Lavender Alumnus, Revises Former New Deal Appraisal

Upton Sinclair '97, one of the College's most distinguished grads, and Democratic candidate for the Californian gubernatorial seat has become quite an enigma to many students at this institution. The Ticker, news organ of the Downtown Centre pointed out recently that Mr. Sinclair has apparently revised his political opinions rather drastically.

Speaking at the Open Forum at the College on October 5 last year, he declared that although the NRA was an excellent movement with the idea of explaining to the American people the pressing need for reconstructing our economic institutions, as far as being a cure-all for the depression it would be, he said, "a complete flop." Reiterating his Socialist beliefs Sinclair declared that "as long as profit remains as the motif of business, the NRA will only retard a little longer the inevitable collapse of the capitalistic system".

### Explains Party Shift

The ex-muckraker next explained his recent resignation from the Socialist party. The Santa Monica County Central Committee informed him that under the Democratic label his Socialist program would probably win in the primaries.

In view of his speech deprecating the value of the NRA, it came as a distinct shock to those who had listened to him at the Open Forum when, after his success in the primaries he stated that the "triumph is not for me but for the New Deal."

Sinclair then enlarged on his EPIC program. "A million and a quarter persons are dependent on public

charity in California. We intend to put these persons at productive labor, make them self-supporting, take them off the hands of the tax-payers, and stop the practice of driving our state into bankruptcy. There is nothing revolutionary about this proposal, and the entire nation will be doing it before the end of the year", he said.

### Describes Program

Sinclair EPIC (End Poverty In California) plans includes seizure of untenanted agricultural land and idle factories by condemnation proceedings, and operation of them by the unemployed. Products, agricultural and industrial would not be thrown on the market, but consumed by the workers themselves. The state would issue \$330,000,000 in bonds to finance the project. A state authority would handle the financing and issue scrip for pay and barter purposes.

A state income tax would be substituted for the present two and a half percent sales tax. Incomes under \$5,000 would be exempt, but taxes would increase greatly in the higher brackets. High inheritance public utility and stock transfer taxes are a feature of the new plan. Whenever possible produce would be accepted in lieu of taxes. One of the most salient points of Sinclair's program is the exemption from taxation of homes and farms of a value less than \$3,000. By including this he hopes to gain the support of the small farmers and owners, who may cast the deciding votes in the coming election.

## Benny Friedman Adds Sy Miller To Squad Staff

Benny Friedman's Beavers can rest assured that come what may they are in good hands. Sy Miller, the "youngest veteran trainer in America" has been engaged by the Lavender grid mentor to care for the minor injuries, "charley horses," sprained ankles, pulled tendons and the like to which football teams are especially susceptible.

Mr. Miller at 28 is the proud possessor of a highly colorful and varied career. His athletic experience was gained at Miami High School where he was an all-around athlete, being the captain of the football and baseball team and the recipient of letters in practically every sport the school supported. Among his other accomplishments he can point to his experience as a professional masseur, lifeguard, owner of a Florida solarium, and athletic director at the Wayne Country Club. To round out his activities Miller put in quite some time handling Benny Touchstone, Florida heavyweight.

## Douglass Society Elects New Officers at Meeting

At a reorganization meeting, the Douglass Society, Negro organization of the College, elected the following officers for the present semester: John Ashurst '35, president; Wilford Wilson '36, vice-president; Robert Ellison '37, secretary; and Louis Burahel '36, treasurer.

## Fans Think Game Bust As Tigers Bite Dust

Enthusiastic devotees of the national pastime made their annual pilgrimage to the ash dumps adjacent to Compton Hall last Wednesday to hear a running broadcast of the first World Series game.

Professor Maxwell Henry '19 of the Department of Electrical Engineering first wired the campus for sound in 1928, and has continued to do so every year by personal request of numerous students.

The crowds gathered before the loud-speaker were smaller this year, the professor said, but the cries of the anguished, when St. Louis won, were just as loud.

## Second Ticker Appears; Future Issues Restricted

On the grounds that advertising contracts had to be fulfilled, a second issue of "The Ticker", Commerce Center newspaper made its appearance Monday, October 1. Succeeding issues, however, will have to be specially authorized by the faculty.

The paper was published for the first time this term on Monday, September 20, when Lawrence Cohen '34 edited the issue.

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## Dr. Payne Releases Psych Test Scores

The scores of every student who has taken the Freshman and Sophomore tests this semester are now available to him, Arthur Frank Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, announced Friday. The general results of these tests are now posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of Townsend Harris, on the small bulletin board opposite the President's office in the Main Building, and also on the Personnel Bureau board at the 23 Street Centre.

It is recommended to every student who has taken the tests that he make an appointment at room 108, Townsend Harris, as soon as possible, to have his scores explained; what they indicate for him as regards adjustment in college, vocational guidance, and personality adjustments.

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