

"LAST MILE" TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"LAST MILE" TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

VOL. 55 — No. 9

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PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVERS TO FACE LOWELL TEXTILE IN FOURTH CLASH

College Eleven Plays in Massachusetts Tomorrow Afternoon

COACH SHIFTS LINE-UP

New England Weavers Feature Tricky Formation, Laterals On Open Field

Determined to get back in winning stride, the Beavers take to the road for the second successive Saturday when they journey up to New England to meet Lowell Tech.

Having never conquered the Bay Staters in the five games between the two schools, the College eleven is not underestimating this week's enemy. In 1930, a great Lavender team had its slate marred by an unexpected upset at the hands of Lowell.

Coached by Wally Yarnell, the Weavers feature an unorthodox, tricky system with a Warner double wingback and quick-kick formation. They specialize in throwing laterals in the open field as demonstrated in last season's scoreless tie with the College.

Coach Benny Friedman was pleased with the way the Lavender line showed up against the massive Providence forward wall. The Beaver forwards led by Gene Berkowitz, Ted Tolces and Ray Ilowit, out-charged the Friars holding them to 112 yards from scrimmage.

Veloff Shifted

The Competition for first string berths on the line is keener than ever. With Butch Velkoff shifted to the backfield, two sophs, Dave Weiss and Lou Pinkowitz, are waging a nip and tuck battle for the left guard post. Weiss who seemed to have beaten out the veteran Velkoff, was in turn displaced by the aggressive Pinkowitz in the Providence game. Both men will probably divide the assignment against Lowell.

A new tackle was added to the squad this week when Milt Lanter, last season's Jayvee star, reported. With Ben Smolian showing signs of returning to his 1932 form, Friedman has good reserves to replace Roy Ilowit and Gene Berkowitz, both of whom played a fine game against Providence.

A broken bone in his hand will keep Bill Dwyer, sophomore wingman, on the sidelines this Saturday. His loss puts Irv Weber, varsity end (Continued on Page 3)

Topics for Kelly Prize Chosen by Literary Clubs

Two topics, one of which will furnish the subject of the Kelly Prize Debate, were settled upon in the joint meeting of Phrenocosmia and Clonia, literary clubs of the College. The two propositions are: Resolved, that the Theatre Union be abolished; and Resolved, that the student body send an apology to the faculty for its conduct in the Italian students affair.

Soph Skull Hits Campus Boycott

An attempt to have Soph Skull boycott The Campus, made at the regular meeting of the society yesterday in room 424, met with overwhelming opposition from the members.

Albert Kaplan '35 proposed that the junior honor society support The Student as a student newspaper in preference to The Campus. Leonard Seideman '35, chancellor, supported Kaplan in his resolution, but the motion was not passed because of opposition from the majority of the members present. When efforts were made to push the motion through, almost all the members walked out leaving Kaplan, Seideman, and another member.

Before the quarreling over the boycott question began, the society passed a resolution supporting the suspended students and Student Council. They resolved to petition the faculty not to take disciplinary action against these students, stating that "the end justifies the means."

Duggan Describes Soviet Education

Pointing out that the "God of Russia today is the machine" and consequently the Soviet Government is stressing all forms of scientific education, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '97, director of the Institute of International Education, spoke before a luncheon meeting of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Webb Room yesterday. The topic of his address was "Higher Education in Soviet Russia."

The Soviets' emphasis on scientific learning, Dr. Duggan explained, was caused by the realization that their country was far behind other nations in economic and industrial development.

Commencing his talk by describing the system of education employed in the middle and elementary schools, where both the boys and girls are instructed in the same subjects, Dr. Duggan went on to speak of the university curriculum and the scientific research carried on by various institutes supported by the government. (Continued on Page 4)

Professor Mueller Scores "Fuehrer" As Being Partisan to Working Class

"Adolph Hitler is too much of a Socialist and not enough of a Nationalist. He has furthered the working class, and ruined the middle class to which I belong."

With these words Dr. Otto Mueller of the Romance Languages Department summed up the reasons for his opposition to National Socialism before the History Society yesterday.

Dr. Mueller, who traveled through Germany this summer, had been invited by the society to address it on "Germany—As I See It." He began his address by stating that he was born into the middle-class, and hence was naturally concerned with its interests. He then informed the audience that he realized that his was a

ROBINSON, EISNER NAMED IN SUIT BY KRAUS LEAGUE

Dr. Kraus Dismissed After His Twenty-two Day Hunger-Strike

MANY PROTEST OUSTER

Einstein, Dewey, Hays Come To Defense of Ousted Instructor

President Frederick B. Robinson and Chairman Mark Eisner of the Board of Higher Education have actions pending against them in Manhattan Supreme Court for libel and defamation of the character of Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, ousted instructor at the College, it was learned yesterday by The Campus. The College is being sued in a separate action for breach of contract.

Dr. Kraus was dismissed from the College after he had engaged in a twenty-two day hunger strike in December 1932 in protest against anti-semitic riots at Polish universities.

Mentally Unfit to Teach

His dismissal was based on charges that he was mentally unfit to teach, after he had undergone a psychiatric test. These charges were later refuted by leading medical authorities.

As the facts of the case received wide notice, many prominent educators, clergymen and representatives came together in his defense and the American Civil Liberties Union formed the Kraus Defense League.

At the instigation of Arthur Garfield Hays, Mark Eisner intervened with President Robinson, but the president disapproved of Kraus' reinstatement according to the Campus source.

Dr. Kraus was then sent with letters of introduction from Professors Einstein and Dewey to interview Governor Lehman at Albany. The governor, however refused to intervene.

Commenting on the case, Dr. Dewey recently declared, "..... Dr. Kraus' dismissal from the City College did him a marked injustice Dr. Kraus' motives were of an idealistic type."

viewpoint diametrically opposed to that entertained by the majority present.

Fascism grew in Germany, as Communism grew, Dr. Mueller stated. Nationalism-Socialism drew the greater part of its votes from the old center parties which combined against the menace to the middle-class of the National-Socialism in its great part supported at present by the workers, ex-Communist and ex-Socialist, because it "seems to have cured the situation At least they are sure of food." Therefore though it would seem that a movement based on race hatred would seem doomed to failure, labor's support of Hitler would preclude such a possibility at present.

SUSPENSIONS MOUNT, NOW TOTAL SIXTEEN; S.C. MEDIATORS NAMED

Gutkin, Frisch, and Alexander Are Appointed to Conciliation Committee

PLANS NOT DIVULGED

Gottschall Asked to Leave Room as Council Deliberates Course of Action

A meeting held on Tuesday between the Student Council and members of the Faculty, terminated in the appointing of a Negotiations Committee to act as a go-between, and arrange a conciliation between the parties. The men appointed to the Committee are: Leonard Gutkin '35, Howard Frisch '35 and Edwin Alexander '37. The council will convene today at 3 p.m.

When asked yesterday to outline a plan of their intentions for the future they refused to answer, explaining that such action would jeopardize their positions as negotiators.

Dr. Gottschall called the members of the council on Tuesday to determine the individual stands of each in the recent events that have taken place. It was pointed out by the Dean that these were unofficial conferences between Dr. Gottschall and the students. In spite of this, the dean was asked to leave the room while the council deliberated upon their course of action. It was decided that all direct questions should be answered as the individual members felt, but that the council would not submit to an investigation as a whole.

Negotiators Picked

When the council had reached a decision, Dr. Gottschall was asked to return. With him came Professors Babor, Hansen, Hubert and Dawson, who make up the Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Affairs. After some deliberation, it was decided to select a Negotiations Committee to confer with Dr. Gottschall and attempt to discover whether an equitable settlement could be reached.

Another conference was held on Wednesday at which the members of the Negotiations Committee, and Dean Gottschall were present. No decision was arrived at.

On the matter of an agreement (Continued on Page 4)

Menorah - Avukah to Start Cultural Courses in Hebrew

The Menorah Avukah is embarking upon an intensive Cultural Campaign of which the most important aspects are free Hebrew classes and lectures by prominent Jews, it was announced by Meyer Passow '36, Director of Hebrew classes.

The courses are in Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced Hebrew, and the instructors are all experienced upper classmen.

All-American Grid Stars Assist Benny Friedman

If the professional football players continue to come to Lewisohn Stadium to aid Benny Friedman in coaching his charges, we'll be able to form an All-American team one of these days. Only last Wednesday, as a typical example, the following men appeared at the field—Harry Newman, All-American quarterback of Michigan; Maynard Morrison, All-American center of Michigan; Ken Strong, All-American full-back of N. Y. U.; Leu Grant, All-American tackle of N. Y. U.; Dick Fishell, All-American half-back of Syracuse.

892 Students Fill Relief Positions

The quota of 892 federal relief positions has been filled, according to an announcement by Dr. George W. Nelson, of the committee in charge of Federal Relief. Approximately 40 approved applicants for relief remain unplaced. The attainment of the quota was made possible by a ruling of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at Washington nullifying the requirement that 50 per cent of applicants for relief must be freshmen.

At present there are 710 students on relief rolls at the Main Center, of which 494 are upper classmen and 216 are freshmen. Under the old rule the per cent of relief positions allotted to upper classmen had been filled by last September 28.

According to an announcement issued by the Curator's office, students now on relief rolls may obtain their October time-cards from that office, room 218. Students who fail to hand in these cards by the last day of the month will have their names omitted from the payroll.

Gottschall Issues Rule on Handbills

In an attempt to curb the dissemination of propaganda by the unauthorized groups of the College, Dean Morton Gottschall issued a four-article memorandum last Friday, which concerns itself with ruling on every type of circulating literature.

"No leaflets or handbills of any kind," reads the first section "may be distributed on College grounds, or in the buildings. Organizations not officially recognized in College, even though they make use of 'City College', are considered outside organizations."

The three remaining sections deal with the privileges of and the restrictions imposed upon pamphlet circulation by official groups

Kuntz '37, Glantzman '37, Letz '37, Ballam '38, Kulansky '38, Suspended

SELIKSON REINSTATED

Disciplinary Action Comes as Result of Refusal Answer Questions

The list of suspended students reached a total of sixteen as the investigation of the anti-Fascist demonstration continued yesterday. This total was reached as five additional students were suspended indefinitely last Tuesday and another Wednesday.

The five students suspended Tuesday were Edward Kuntz Jr. '37, Abraham Glantzman '37, Ephraim Letz '37, Joseph Ballam '38 and Harry Kulansky '38. The student suspended Wednesday was Sidney Kaplan '35. Edward Selikson '38, who was suspended last week, was reinstated Tuesday after he had reversed his former stand and responded to Dean Morton Gottschall's questions satisfactorily.

The six involved students, like the others, refused to answer questions regarding the affair and demanded an open hearing with the right to be represented by counsel. Dean Gottschall, who charged the protesting students with intolerance and ungentlemanly conduct, refused to grant an open hearing, but permitted the students the right of counsel at further closed and individual interviews.

The five students debarred from classes last week used this right of counsel yesterday when they, together with two lawyers, were closeted with Dean Gottschall for three and a half hours. The five—Edwin Alexander '36, Gilbert Cutler '36, Charles Goodwin '36, Morris Milgram '37 and Leo Rubinstein '36 demanded an open hearing, however, and the dean refused. There will be another interview between them today. Their two lawyers, Messrs. Lurie and Rabson, are connected with the Socialist Lawyers Association.

Meanwhile five students, who were accused of attempting to disrupt the anti-Fascist rally in Lewisohn Stadium on October 9, are being interviewed by Dr. Gottschall. (Continued on Page 4)

Bio Society Hears Goldfarb Discuss Marine Laboratory

Emphasizing the companionship and atmosphere of helpfulness existing among scientific investigators at the Wood's Hole Biological Marine Laboratory, Dr. A. J. Goldfarb, professor of the Biology Department, delivered this semester's opening address of the Biology Society yesterday. His talk traced the development of the laboratory to its present up-to-date condition.

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THE SAME OLD STORY

THE Ticker prepares to enter another chapter of its ill-fated existence. Since its organization three years ago as the official newspaper of the School of Business and Civic Administration, the history of The Ticker has been one of continued censorship. A short-sighted Commerce Center administration has constantly attempted suppression of the official downtown journal.

The new charter offers little hope for a more favorable situation. A perusal of the charter as published in The Ticker leaves no doubt as to the faculty control exercised.

The most revolting example of Ticker censorship was revealed a year ago when a secret agreement entered into by the editor of The Ticker to suppress any adverse criticism of the policies of the administration was disclosed. Last term, The Ticker again encountered difficulties, culminating in the resignation of the entire staff after direct censorship was imposed.

Downtown students are faced with a bleak prospect — a prospect of a faculty-censored newspaper similar to the censored Ticker of the past. It is a mockery that a supposed "liberal" college should dare to offer a censored newspaper as an example of the freedom of expression which the College students are supposed to enjoy.

THE AWAKENING

THE class of '38 seems to be one of the most active entering classes in years. Perhaps the exciting events of the term have contributed to this rapid acclimation of the freshmen, for they are displaying an interest in College affairs hitherto unknown in newcomers to the College.

A progressive step in the orientation of the freshmen was made earlier in the term when for the first time freshmen were conducted on a tour through the College. The Personnel Bureau added this service to its already noteworthy efforts toward the social adjustment of the freshmen.

The unusual interest shown by the freshmen in events at the College was evidenced by the organization of three groups, as a direct result of the recent anti-Fascist demonstrations. Elsewhere in this issue letters from two freshmen discuss matters of vital importance to the College.

The views expressed are not so important as the fact that freshmen are thinking of College problems. It augurs well for the future of the College to find that its younger students are taking so active an interest in the vital affairs of the College.

gargoyles

A Sniveling Symphony in Seven Sniffs

All thoughts of sex are far from my mind, (I cough and sneeze, I snivel and sniff), I'm tempted by women, but I'm not inclined toward lecherous dealings with the feminine kind.

I have a cold.
I cough and sneeze, I snivel and sniff;
La Grippe's the defendant, I the plaintiff.
I'm weary and worn from much blowing of nose,

When bedward I turn, I can't even repose
I have a cold.

Sniff II

(I know you've read this plaint before,
But please, dear reader, I do implore
Your forgiveness. Soon I'll be as of yore.)
I have a cold.

Sniff III

Dark spirits of camphor,
circling in great arcs
about my head, I call
upon you to heed my plea.
You too, o potent god,
great Neo-silvol,
be lenient toward me.
I have a cold.

Sniff IV

I can remember a time, long ago it was,
when I did not have a cold. So faint is the
recollection, it must have been many years
ago when I was but a freshman. Once more
I feel the vernal urge assail me as it did in
those days. Oh, the happy times that hide
in memory's wrinkles. Sometimes I wonder
if I will ever kiss a girl again. The doctor
holds out faint hope for me, but I know that
he is only trying to soften the blow which
must come when he tells me that I am not
much longer for this world. I have a cold.

Sniff V

I chanced one day,
in my tortuous wandering
through the dark maze of
thought, upon a beam of light
amidst all the surrounding gloom.
"Oh dancing jewel," I queried,
"what are you doing here?"
"I am optimism,"
it replied in tones so cheery
that I could not help but smile.
Some day I will recover
from my illness, but now,
I have a cold.

Sniff VI

Though I'm not fully well again,
(I cough and sneeze, I snivel and sniff),
I find that I can use my pen
To write of sex with acumen.
But though this is a good omen,
I have a cold.
A marvelous thing is the human body,
A song of perfection, a lovely rhapsody.
And you oh beloved one, have all these charms
When I hold you in the embrace of my arms;
You are pretty, you are sweet,
What's more, you've even got small feet.
Your curves are smooth, your figure's full,
(Honest kid, this ain't the bull),
I love your fragrant waving hair,
Your walk, your manner debonair.
And when you kiss (it may be told)
You increase each charm threefold.
You have those things and happiness,
While but one thing do I possess:
I have a cold.

Sniff VII

Aw, nuts,
I have a cold.

Joshua.

Screen Straps

"DAMES" — At the Loew's Victoria, 125th Street near Seventh Avenue. With Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, and Guy Kibbee.

"Dames", starting today at the Loew's Victoria, and playing till Tuesday, is the latest in dancing, singing musical comedies. Dick Powell's singing, Ruby Keeler's dancing, and Busby Berkeley's musical numbers make "Dames" great entertainment.

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE" — An R.K.O. picture with Irene Dunne and John Boles. Directed by Philip Moeller. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Irene Dunne and John Boles, the team that scored such a tremendous success in "Back Street", are back together again in "The Age of Innocence" at the Music Hall. The title of the picture may be familiar to you because it is an adaptation of Edith Wharton's famous Pulitzer Prize novel. Irene Dunne and John Boles, as in their preceding film, are again entangled in a love affair that takes place in the little old New York of the '80's. Both give excellent performances as lovers whose romance is in direct conflict with the social code of their day. All in all, the "Age of Innocence" is a worthy successor to "Back Street."

"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG." — A First National Picture with Warren William, Mary Astor, and Helen Twelvetrees. At the Rialto.

Perry Mason, the two-fisted detective of serial fame, makes his cinema debut in "The Case of the Howling Dog" at the Rialto.

And for his first case Perry Mason, portrayed by Warren William, certainly gets a sticker. He is called upon to draw up a strange will and to protect his client from a neighbor's howling dog. Then the neighbor is killed and his client disappears. And if that isn't enough to puzzle Mason there are other complications as well. But nothing daunted, Perry gets down to work and soon is on the criminal's trail. In order to succeed in his quest he has to falsify facts and spirit away witnesses, but that does not bother him.

Greek Cleanings

Where there's smoke, there's a fire, and where there's a smoker, there's a fraternity. With the open season on pledging starting in two weeks, the fraternities of the College have inaugurated their sessions with "our Lady, Nicotine."

Emerging from a heavy smoke-screen, Phi Gamma Kappa announces that it held a smoker on October 14, at the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32 Street. A series of parties during the semester is planned by this fraternity climaxing in a gala New Year's Eve formal to be held at the Barbigan Plaza.

Delta Beta Phi, the only non-sectarian fraternity, rises to take issue with us for accrediting the Dekes (Delta Kappa Epsilon to the uninitiated) with the largest membership. It seems they have twenty (20 — count them — 20) members, while the Dekes have only eighteen. We tender our sincere apologies to you, Delta Beta Phi.

Comes news of another smoker. Phi Epsilon Pi will gather to puff at the weed next Friday night, October 26 at the Hotel Lincoln. The fraternity has started a series of stag dinners, the last one having been held the night of October 7. The brethren report that the affair was very successful. The semi-annual affair of this frat is now being planned.

josh

Y.M.C.A. Holds Dance Tonight

The College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a dance today at 19, 8:30 p.m., at the Alumni Club Building, 100 Haven Avenue, the Bronx.

Collegiana

The class of '34 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology selected Harvard as their "favorite girls' school."

Frosh commandment IV at the U. of Utah—Thou shalt not bray or indulge in excessively obnoxious vociferousness; neither shall profuse ungentlemanly pronouncements escape thy jaws.

The Evening Session of the College had wonderful plans for a musical comedy but the whole thing fell flat. A chorus was secured, programs were ready for the printer, scenery was completed, a cast marshalled and arrangements made for a microphone at the 23 Street theatre. The only detail that was overlooked was that nobody ever got round to write the darn thing.

In Scotland, students are fined for class cutting. At the end of the year the money collected is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the institution. Last year they bought him a slice of chewing gum.

What would Mr. Roget think of this one? "Delicious Dinner; Deliriously Delightful Dancing; Marvelous, Melodious Music; Exquisite, Exotic, Eclectic Exhibition by Several Scintillating Stage Stars Supreme." So read an ad for the New York Nautical College prom.

Heard at Lou's
"Isn't there a menu in this dive?"
"Sure there is. Straight down the aisle and turn to your right."

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Up at West Point a plebe when asked something which he does not understand by an upper classman must reply:

"Sir, my cranium consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashens tissues of my brain. Hence the effluent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate and permeate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words I am dumb and do not understand, sir."

Students at the Monticello Agricultural and Mechanical College have signed a petition for the removal of the president of that institution. They claim that the prexy declared that dancing is "nothing less than a sex orgy" and that all those who dance will go to hell." Furthermore, the petition says the president made this statement in Freshman Chapel, causing a harmful effect upon the innocent frosh.

Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers on examination books with a view to taking the students' minds off the impending terror.

John Erskine's supposedly realistic novel of undergraduate life, "Bachelor of Arts, is a fairy tale on a plane equal to his "Helen of Troy."

—EZRA.

Correspondence

October 9, 1934.

To The Editor:

Today Italy paid us a visit in the form of some of her young men, representing the various Italian universities, good will messengers to America.

It is customary for college students to be of what is called the reasoning or intellectual class, to have different social views, to have sometimes even heated debate. It has likewise long been a point of honor, even among the worst of enemies, to entertain one's guests courteously and with due respect for their opinions.

There are certain elements in this school who because of their social beliefs are naturally anti-fascist. Yet are they not being just as bigoted and tyrannical as they say fascists are when they refuse the latter the right to express his views, nay even to live his own life? Are they not stooping to the level of Macbeth in violating the sanctity of their position of host? Even Saladin lavishly entertained his bitterest enemy, Richard of England.

Moreover they stoop from the class of intellectuals to ignorant mobbists when they refuse a man, their equal the right of free speech, which they say is being denied themselves. They are sensationalists in their glorying in the yells of their mob yet resorting to the terrorism which they so strongly oppose in others.

They claim to represent 6,000 students, well they are wrong, maybe its only 5,999 but I know that I am not the only one opposed to such tactics.

Jerome G. Loewy, '38.

To the Editor:

When in the course of events, a group of professional agitators repeatedly cause riots and thereby continually drag the name of City College through the mud, it is high time for the student body to take action. The majority of C.C.N.Y. voters have shown an inexcusable disinterest in the election of school officers, and their apathy has resulted in the control of the Student Council by 'reds' who subsequently cause disturbances such as the anti-Fascist demonstration staged last Tuesday.

Granted that the American college student does not favor the Fascist regime in Italy, acknowledged that the Fascist government is hardly one of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, it still does not follow that a group of American scholars should try their hardest to prove that a system of anarchy prevails in the American schools today. Of course this was exemplified when undergraduates disrupted a meeting presided over by the president of the college.

Perhaps the damage has not already been done. Perhaps the reputation of City College may be rebuilt and the institution accorded its rightfully high place on the list of American universities. Perhaps employers will no longer wave their hands in dismissal when an applicant for a job asserts that he is a City College graduate. The decision is up to the student body. Only when a Student Council of unquestionable reliability and unswerving loyalty to its electors is put into office, is this possible.

Morty W. Cohen '38

Professor Fowler Attends Meeting Called by Deutsch

Professor Charles B. Fowler of the Education Department represented the College at a conference of experts called by Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Alderman, to discuss unemployment insurance. The conference was necessitated by the present relief crisis in New York City.

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BEAVERS TO FACE LOWELL TEXTILE IN FOURTH CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

for the last two years back into a starting berth for the first time in the present campaign.

Carl Schwartz who has been idle with a knee injury is back in the starting lineup again at his old left halfback position. With Sidrer still nursing his injured shoulder, Friedman is trying Irv Gellis, a light but speedy sophomore in the backfield together with Velkoff. The latter seems to be edging out Jose Gonzales for the right halfback post because of his weight and defensive ability.

Because of the poor signal-calling in the first half of all three of the Beavers' games so far, Coach Friedman may experiment and keep "Yudy" Cooper on the bench for the first few minutes of the Lowell contest. The St. Nick's star back bears a heavy burden in every game and does not seem to be able to size up his opponents until the second half. By keeping Cooper on the bench at the outset, the Lavender mentor can point out certain weaknesses in the opposing eleven to the College quarter-back. If Cooper does not start either Joe Gonzales or Bill Rockwell will probably get the call.

They will leave New York late this afternoon and journey by boat and train to Lowell, Mass.

Jayvee Gridders To Meet Clinton

Defeated in its first start the New Deal Lavender jayvee eleven makes its second bid for a victory tomorrow morning when it plays host to the DeWitt Clinton Governors at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Clinton invades the Stadium, the proud possessor of a crushing 20-0 triumph over Evander, and the Beaver cubs must show up to better advantage than they did in their season's debut with Monroe to notch out a win.

Singularly, the same fatal weakness that was, in great measure, responsible for the Varsity's downfall against Providence was also evidenced by the jayvees in the Monroe setback, namely an inadequate pass defense.

This week's daily practise sessions have been devoted almost exclusively to drills, designed to perfect this fault and at the same time to strengthen the team's own aerial attack. Furthering the Friedman tradition, the forward pass as an offensive weapon will no doubt come into greater play in the Clinton engagement.

The plebes' excellent line play in the Monroe game coupled with the splendid form displayed in practice has strengthened Coach Saul Mielgner's hopes for a victory, despite the reputed power of the Red and Black. The yearlings' mentor, aside from the defect in pass defense, expressed keen satisfaction with the team's performance against the Gold and Maroon.

Public Speaking Department Installs Recording Machine

A specially constructed machine for recording speech has been installed in the department of Public Speaking to be used for students in the speech clinic and in the elective courses. The records, to be kept on file in the College, are to assist students to overcome their speech defects.

Beginning with the next February registration, all incoming freshmen will be required to take a speech examination at the same time that they are given their physical examination. Any student, who has a speech defect will be prohibited from taking a course in Public Speaking until this defect is overcome.

Benny Friedman Goes Literary With Football Story in 'Liberty'

This appears to be open season for literary debuts. Into the pale of belles lettres first passed Frederick B. Robinson, whose initial effort graced the pages of 'True Story' early this month; now—and of all people, comes Benjamin Friedman, who makes his journalistic bow with "The Svengalis in Football", an illuminating article in this week's 'Liberty'.

Benny has long been a figure-in-the-news because of his uncanny ability to pass and kick the pigskin. Although he will evidently be only remembered as a gridiron strategist, his attempt at authoring must not be regarded too lightly. Between practice sessions with his Beaver gridders, the Michigan Marvel has found time to write a highly descriptive piece about the master minds of football—Svengalis, as he chooses to label them.

"It's the coaches' magic that counts

today," reads the first line. "players don't go out and die for dear old Alma Mater. The football teams that have done well are those with a coaching personality behind them. Take a university of the first rank and put its football squad in charge of a lackluster coach, and you will have a lackluster team and a losing one."

In the early days of the gridiron game in America, "coaches raided the docks, foundries, and all places where men of bulging muscles performed. They were permitted to use freshmen and the players were sure to be eligible all season," says the College mentor. "The coaches treated them rough and they liked it. They would have been disgusted probably had they been treated in any other way".

Varsity Harriers Oppose Fordham Team Tomorrow

After defeating R. P. I. handily last Saturday, despite the loss of Marvin Steam and Nat Volkell, last year's stars, because of ineligibility, the Lavender cross-country team is looking forward optimistically to tomorrow's meeting with Fordham.

Nor is the team's confidence unfounded, for besides taking six out of the first ten places in the R.P.I. meet, Aldo Scandurra, a promising football sophomore, and Carl Bernico '36, both showing fine early season form, finished in a tie for first place in the good time of 27:25.

The fact that the present Fordham team is weaker than the outfit the harriers beat convincingly last year has also contributed to the team's confident feeling. Frank Devlin was recently elected captain and is looking forward to a promising season.

Varsity Club Announces Results of Term Elections

The College Varsity Club, organization of major and minor lettermen in Lavender sports, announces the following results of its recent election of officers:

President, Nat Volkell, former captain of the x-country squad; Vice-President, Les Rosner, co-captain — elect of the lacrosse team and member of the football squad; Secretary, Mike Atkins, member of the football squad; Treasurer, Murray Goldfarb, manager of the lacrosse team; Historian, Marvin Levy, manager of the football team; and Sergeants-at-Arms, Oscar Bloom, captain of the boxing team and member of the football squad, and George Goldenberg, member of the football squad.

The club is planning to hold a dance at the close of the football season.



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SUSPENSIONS GROW AS SIX STUDENTS ARE DISCIPLINED

(Continued from Page 1)

The five are accused of hiding behind poles and tossing ripe tomatoes down into the crowd of 1,000 students who had adjourned to the stadium after the riot in the Great Hall.

If found guilty the suspected tomato throwers will be accorded the same punishment meted out to the rioters, namely indefinite suspension, the dean said. The five are James Beplat '35, Carlos Bermeo '36, Harold Denkin '36, Arthur Barry '37 and Edward Jarosz '37.

Meanwhile, two protest meetings were being held outside the College last Tuesday. One, held in St. James Church at Amsterdam Avenue and 137 Street, was a joint meeting of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy. Under the chairmanship of Charles Goodwin '36, the group of sixty adopted a resolution that, if the members of the dissolved Student Council should answer questions without both an open hearing and advice of counsel, the remaining loyal members of the dissolved council and prominent College members of the N. S. L. and S. I. D. would form an executive committee to carry on the activities against the administration.

The American Civil Liberties Union pledged its aid yesterday to the suspended students in the following telegram sent by its president, Roger Baldwin, to the Politics Club:

"Regret exceedingly that previous engagement prevents my being present at meeting against unwarranted action of City College authorities penalizing demonstrators.

"Certainly a demonstration against Italian Fascism was called for and because apparent mishandling of the situation by the college authorities provoked disorder is no reason for the severe disciplinary action of suspension. On the contrary, students should be commended for expressing such American sentiments to the representatives of one of the world's worst tyrants. The American Civil Liberties Union pledges every effort to bring about the reinstatement of the suspended students."

Council, Faculty Name Mediators

(Continued from Page 1)

between the council and the dean, there is violent dissension among the members of the council. Some of the members, notably Charles Goodwin '36 and Edwin Alexander '37, have demanded that there be no conciliation between the two parties and that the Council stand pat and refuse to make any agreement with the administration. Other members of the council feel that this is too advanced a position and that a decision agreeable to both parties, if it should be arrived at, should be accepted by the council.

Knoble '36 Resigns

Joe Brody, Student Council representative for the class of '38 has allied himself with Milton Birnbaum '35, Seymour Moses '36 and Bob Rubin '37, who may be said to represent the conservative element of the Council.

In addition, Lawrence Knobel, representative of the upper '36 class in the Council, has announced his resignation from that body. The resignation, he explained, was due to the press of outside activity. He declared, however, that his resignation is in no way intended to release him from any obligations incurred by him as a member of the council. "If any action is taken against the Student Council I expect to be included in it," he declared.

Robinson Explains High Registration

Commenting upon the unprecedented enrollment of 8,029 students in the Day Session of The College, President Robinson declared that economic conditions have been the cause of this increase.

"Upper classmen are not leaving The College, to enter business as in the past," he declared. There has also been a decrease in the number of students transferring to other colleges. Economic conditions have forced persons doing good work in college to stay there and avoid changes.

"Besides, because of the increasing high school population a larger number of qualified students than ever before applied for admission to The College. If this continues we shall either have to expand our facilities, which is hardly likely under the city's present state, or raise our admission requirements beyond the present high level."

Professor Duggan Speaks On Education in Russia

(Continued from page 1)

"Russia has organized most of her higher education in these institutions," he said. Later he added that some of these organizations were affiliated with the universities and that the results of their research were very praise-worthy.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MAKE SURVEY OF TEACHING JOBS

An Information Bulletin of vocational opportunities for College graduates is in preparation now by the Education Club as part of the extensive program it has mapped out for this semester. Under the editorship of Bernard Yagman '35 the Bulletin will attempt to make a comprehensive study of the vocational field. A representative from Hunter College is expected to address the club on a similar bulletin issued there.

Prominent speakers have been invited by the group to clarify the club's term topic, "Vocational Opportunities in the Education Field." The first of these will be Dr. Kurg, principal of the Berriman Pre-Vocational High School, who will address the group on November 8. Another educator, Dr. H. D. Kitson of the Teacher's College of Columbia, is also expected in the near future.

Inspections of Lincoln, Dalton, and Horace Mann Vocational High Schools under the leadership of Mr. Charles Reid of the Education Department have already been scheduled.

The club is posting new opportunities in the education field on a bulletin board in room 302. This service is open to the inspection of all. Applicants for membership in the club may present themselves any Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 302.

'Ticker' Appears With New Charter

Legalized under a charter which calls for a faculty-student governing body and which gives ultimate control to the faculty, The Ticker, Commerce Center paper, will make its first official appearance next Monday.

In order to comply with the new charter, the Ticker Association, governing body of the publication, must consist of eight members — four faculty members appointed by the Dean and four student members chosen by the Student Council. Furthermore, one of the faculty members will serve as chairman with voting power and one will serve as faculty advisor to the editorial board. All elections to the staff are subject to the approval of the Association.

The organization held its initial meeting Tuesday and in addition to passing on several by-laws elected Lawrence Cohen '35, Editor-in-Chief and Stanton Gottlieb, Business Manager.

The Ticker has been appearing, unofficially and intermittently, since its suspension late last term.

Campus Business Board Issues Call for Members

Due to vacancies caused by graduation, there are a number of positions open on the Campus Business Board. Applicants should report to room 412 today at 3 p. m. Freshmen, willing to work for promotion, are especially desired. Upper classmen will be accepted, however.

DR. RALPH B. WINN ATTACKS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

With a sweeping indictment of the present system of college and university education, Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the Philosophy Department, launched a nation-wide campaign for revision of the educational system prevalent in most American institutions of higher learning, in a pamphlet which appeared this week.

Dr. Winn, who attained prominence last term by his experiment in teaching hypnotized students, decries the fact that although students, instructors and the public realize that our present system is "irrational and obsolescent," nobody is devising a "plan of better learning, teaching and organization," which will make education a "useful and pleasurable activity, not a mere formality of collecting credits...."

He states that it is "time for our colleges to cease to be an arena for commercial enterprise, for political intrigue, for entertainment, and for the inculcation of antiquated and fallacious beliefs." Business men and politicians must leave our institutions, and scholars devoted to truth and learning must take their place.

Dr. Winn asks for a "curriculum that prepares us for life,..... that gives us a better understanding of self, society, and the world."

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