



The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOTE
IN DRAM. SOC.
POLL

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POLL

VOL. 55 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS END TOMORROW AT 3

Candidates for Class Offices Must Also Hand in Applications Tomorrow

ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Upper Junior Student Council Vacancy Left by Departure Of Edward Hochberg

Nominations for Student Council representatives and class officers will close tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. and elections will take place the following Wednesday at 11 a.m. it was announced by Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the Elections Committee. Petitions should be handed in to room 424 before that hour. Nominees for offices must be regularly registered or affiliated members of the class which they wish to represent. This is a policy which has just been inaugurated. In the past, it was necessary to be regularly registered in the class.

Representatives of club groups will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 307 to pick delegates to the Council. Every club must have a representative present at this time, or else they will be excluded from having a voice in the election of club delegates.

Upper '36 Vacancy

The office of representative for the upper '36 class is now open, due to the inability of Edward Hochberg, '36, who had held the post, to return to school this semester. Registered or affiliated upper juniors are eligible for the position which may only be held for one term. This does not affect lower juniors who may run for '36 class representative and serve for one year.

Electioneering for class representatives and officers will not be permitted, Bergtraum, chairman of the Elections Committee, declared. Gilbert Cutler '36, member of the Student Council Executive Affairs Committee, declared that it would be permitted, however. The other two members of the Executive Affairs Committee, Arthur Neumark '35, chairman, and Irving Atkin '36 could not be reached for statements of opinion.

Announces Resignation

Bergtraum also announced that Sam Moskowitz '36, has resigned from the Elections Committee and Henry Lipkin '36 has been appointed in his place. The third member of the committee is Hal Roemer '35. Members of the Executive Affairs Committee have written a letter to Dean Gottschall requesting permission to put the names of the officers of the Council on the class elections ballots. Although the officers elected as vice-president and secretary of the

(Continued on Page 3)

"Physical Culture" Number Of Mercury Out October 8

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its first appearance of the term Monday, October 8, with a "Physical Culture" number, Milton Kaletsky '35, editor, announced yesterday.

Coach Friedman to Hold Pep Rally In Great Hall Tomorrow at 1 P. M.

In an attempt to arouse student interest in Lavender football and to recruit a large turnout for the team's opening game against Brooklyn College this Saturday night, Coach Benny Friedman will conduct a pep rally tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Freshman Chapel, which meets at 12 m. the same day, will be dismissed a little earlier than usual, by permission of Dean Morton Gottschall.

An invitation has been extended to the students. Benny Friedman new head coach of the Lavender gridders, Paul Riblett, end coach, Captain Hy Rosner, Adolph Cooper, and as many other members of the varsity squad as can be rounded up for the occasion, will also attend to enliven the proceedings. The College cheer-leading squad, which has been polishing up on its form and technique the past few days, will teach a group of foot-

ball cheers to the students and lead them in a number of yells for the team.

An interesting feature of the rally will be the appearance of the R. O. T. C. band, under the new direction of Dr. Giovanni E. Contorno. Dr. Contorno, a past band leader at West Point, has succeeded Captain Ernest Hopf as director of the band for the coming year, and has been drilling his boys for the past few weeks in preparation for the Lavender's opening football game this Saturday night. He has written new arrangements for six of the more popular College songs, combining them into three lively marches. The first of these new marches consists of the "Tronbone Song" and "Stand Up and Cheer", the second of "St. Nicholas Terrace" and the "C.C.N.Y. Marching Song", and the third of "On The Hills of Old Manhattan" and "The Show."

Jos. McGoldrick To Deliver Talk

Comptroller to Give Opening Lecture of New Course on Municipal Accounting

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick will deliver the introductory lecture of "A Course in Municipal Accounting as Applied to the City of New York," to be given in the auditorium of the School of Business, according to an announcement by Paul H. Linchan, director of the Evening Session. The course, consisting of a series of fifteen lectures, will be given on successive Wednesdays, beginning October 3, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

The lectures and content of the course have been organized by Hon. William R. Donaldson, Deputy Comptroller, who will himself deliver several of the lectures. Others who will speak during the term will include Deputy Comptroller Eugene E. Early, City Collector William Reid, Edward J. Smith, Chief, Bureau of Auditing, and Felix M. Cantamessner, Chief, Division of Public Works Finance.

Forum to Hold Press Discussion

Symposium on Campus - Student Controversy to Take Place Tomorrow at Flagpole

Reflecting widespread interest in recent journalistic developments at the College the Open Forum Committee will hold a symposium on the "Undergraduate Freedom of Press" with special reference to the Campus-Student controversy, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the flagpole.

Maurice B. Mittenhal, editor of the New York University Daily, up-town, and James Wechler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, are expected to be present as is Elliot Hechtman '35, editor of the Student, Seymour Sheriff, '35, editor of The Campus was invited to address the students but declined.

In giving a reason for his refusal to speak, Sheriff said, "The presence of outside speakers who can have no first hand knowledge of the facts of The Campus-Student controversy

(Cont. used on Page 4)

Social Significance or Sophistication? Dramatic Society Wants Your vote

Are you a devotee of a social play such as "Stevadore", or do you prefer something light in the way of drama or comedy? The Dramatic Society intends to produce an original play about a present-day problem for their term's Varsity Show and would like to know the student reaction to such a plan.

Formerly the society indulged in well-known presentations such as Shakespeare and in the last few

terms it has turned to musical comedy.

Now the organization has tentatively formulated plans for a serious production arising out of present-day conditions, and the opinion of the student body will be a decisive factor in this resolution. Ballots should be left at the Campus circulation booth or in the Campus office, room 412.

Dramatic Society Ballot

Do you favor the presentation of a play with social significance for this term's Varsity Show?

Yes (.....)

No (.....)

DRAM. SOC. PLANS TO PRESENT PLAY OF SOCIAL IMPORT

Society Seeks Original Student Plays Dealing with Problems Of Vital Significance

MAY SET PRECEDENT

Successful College Sale of "Peace On Earth" Tickets May Influence Decision

Tentative plans for a new and different Varsity Show for this semester were formulated at the first gathering of the Dramatic Society last week. The College thespians are contemplating the production of an original play dealing with a vital social problem of the present time, such as the Theatre Union's "Peace on Earth", and Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day". Aspiring student playwrights who wish to see their brain-children presented before an audience, should make haste and deposit their contributions in the Faculty Mail-room.

First Social Problem Drama

This will be the first time that a drama involving a social problem will be offered by the society. Two years ago, "Merry-Go-Round" by Albert Maltz and George Skear, was intended for production but was finally withdrawn in favor of "Hamlet". Professor Gustav V. Schulz, faculty advisor of the Dramatic Society, declined to make a statement on the present plans of the organization, declaring that he had received no official notification.

It is the opinion of the society that a social play will attract a large number of students who formerly did not patronize the varsity shows. According to Bernie Goldstein '35, president of the organization, a drama with a purpose "will go big in the College." It was also pointed out that tickets for "Peace on Earth" and "Stevadore" sold very well in the College last term.

New Committee Members

Two new members were elected to the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society at its first meeting, Lester Goldstein '34, last year's stage-manager and Herman Halpern '34, one of the principals of "Plastered Cast". The other members of the committee are Berni Goldstein '35, David Wolkowitz '34, stage manager, and Isador Josowitz '36, secretary.

The Society will shortly resume its radio broadcasts over stations WEVD and WNYC. Short, one-act scripts suitable for broadcasting may be left in the Faculty Mailroom.

The society will hold its second meeting of the term tomorrow. It will take place at 12:30 p.m. in room 118.

Campus Editorial Staff To Meet Tomorrow at Noon

The Campus will hold a meeting of the entire editorial staff tomorrow at 12 noon, it was announced yesterday by Seymour Sheriff '35, editor. The meeting will take place in the Campus office, room 412.

BOARD REFERS ACTION ON OUSTED STUDENTS TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Paddy, Eternal Freshman, Roots for Benny Friedman

Paddy, the only freshman who has ever worn a Lavender cap, is rooting with all his might for Benny Friedman and the football team. Although he was extremely busy when interviewed, Paddy spared a moment to let it be known that his hopes for this season are high.

"I hope and trust," the chap who has been a freshman for too many years declared, "that they will show us something. Everything in this college is all right except football, but this year that will be different."

Refuses to Act on Ground of "Insufficient Information" In Faculty Report

FACULTY MEETS IN OCT.

Must Reconsider Cases of Sixteen Students Expelled for "Jingo Day" Activities

BULLETIN

The Board of Higher Education, at a regular meeting last night, referred the matter of the sixteen expelled students back to the faculty on the grounds that "insufficient information was contained in the faculty report." The faculty will meet late in October.

A long fight will come to a close tonight, Tuesday, when the Board of Higher Education, acting on the resolution of a special faculty committee, will decide whether or not to reinstate sixteen of the twenty-one students expelled last year as a result of their activities on "Jingo Day", May 29, 1933.

Although the resolution of the faculty committee was presented to the City College Administrative Committee, which met last night at the office of its chairman, Charles H. Tuttle, nothing was disclosed as to its decision which will probably be the one accepted by the Board of Higher Education.

Action Follows Hearings

The resolution was voted on the condition that the students recognize the error of their conduct and issue pledges of future compliance with College rules.

The action of the faculty was agreed upon as the result of a series of hearings held last term to consider the petitions for readmission by the expelled students at which Joseph Starobin, Adam Lapin, Philip Treibitch, George Shottenfeld, Abraham Gottlieb, Louis Godovnick, Herman Benson, Sol Becker, Charles Goylick and William Mandel appeared.

Seventeen Applied

Of the twenty-one students who were expelled, only seventeen applied for reinstatement. Sixteen of these were accepted, but one, William Mandel, was refused on the grounds that he showed remorse neither for his misconduct nor for his mendacity. Favorable action was taken on the applications of Everett Beane, Sol Becker, Herman Benson, Joseph Budish, Irving Dichter, Irving Godovnick, Charles Goglick, Abraham Gottlieb, Louis Horowitz, Adam Lapin, Julian Prager, George Shottenfeld, Charles Schrank, Charles Solinsky, (Continued on Page 3)

Elect Delegate To War Congress

Morris Milgram '37 to Represent College at Convention In Chicago

An open meeting of the Society for Student Liberties elected Morris Milgram '37, a delegate to the second United States Congress Against War and Fascism. Milgram was a member of the anti-war strike committee last term and received public censure.

The Congress, which will meet in Chicago, September 28, 29 and 30 was called by The American League Against War and Fascism to amend and supplement the work of the First Congress which met in New York City on September 30, October 1, 2, 1933.

Milgram opened the meeting and introduced Edwin Alexander, '37, who urged the students to elect an unpledged, voting delegate, stressing that mass action was the only force still left to combat war and fascism.

The discussion regarding the method of election revealed dissension between the members of the L. I. D. and N. S. L.

Clonian to Make Appearance Today

The first issue of the Clonian, a topical magazine published by the Clonia Society, will appear today, it was announced by Martin Blum '36, editor. The magazine will be reviewed later by a prominent member of the faculty in The Campus.

The issue will contain an article by Joseph P. Lash, editor of the Student Outlook, on "Why I Am a Socialist." A discussion on the Campus-Student controversy, a story by Jacob Blaustein, "The Search for Beauty," and an article entitled "City College Looks At City Hall," are also included. In addition, there will be a freshman page, editorials, reviews, and poems.

Contributions to The Clonian may be left in the Faculty Mail Room. Preference will be given to articles and essays of topical import.

Coach Tony Orlando Issues Call for Frosh Harriers

Candidates for the freshman cross-country team should report to the stadium tomorrow at 1:15 p.m., Manager Ralph Wilson '35 announced. Coach Tony Orlando, mentor of the yearling harriers will charge.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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A WIDER OUTLOOK

WITHIN the last few years the traditional seclusion of the ivy-clad towers and the Gothic walls has been shattered. The increasing social consciousness in collegiate institutions, traceable largely to the depression, manifests itself most sharply in City College, where economic exigencies do not permit the student to patiently await prosperity. Indeed, 'prosperity' for him often means a bare existence, as depression means untold misery.

College newspapers have in the past often been accused, with considerable justice, of provincialism. Today with the world in the midst of chaos, the college editor can no longer regard society with smug complacency. The Campus views its duty as twofold: firstly, a careful examination of College problems, and, secondly, a scrutiny of those outside affairs particularly vital to students. Naturally the former will receive more extensive consideration, but the latter will not be relegated to an unimportant position.

In the College The Campus sees five fundamental changes as necessary: the abolition of the R.O.T.C.; the revamping of the College curriculum; the establishment of more harmonious relations and increasing personal contacts between faculty and students; the making of more adequate provision for the social and physical development of the student; and the removal of the ban upon the discussion of political affairs to be partially effected by the reinstatement of the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum.

Recent happenings, however, have been decidedly hopeful. The appointment of Dr. Morton Gottschall as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the favorable action of the faculty on the expelled students, the continuance of the FERA, and the completion of some long-needed improvements by the CWA workers are all encouraging indications of the eventual realization of the aims formulated by The Campus. Only one untoward event, the decision of the Board of Higher Education to discontinue the purchase of text books, was recorded during the summer vacation.

The Campus enters its twenty-eighth year holding no grudges, preserving no traditional antagonisms. It dedicates itself once more to maintaining The Campus traditions of complete, unbiased news coverage and impartial comment.

THE CAMPUS RESTS

THE baseless accusations and palpable misstatements that have issued forth from the official organ of the Student Council have not served to alter the validity of the complete statement of the case as presented editorially in the first issue of The Campus. The comments of two open-minded upper classmen are sufficient to illustrate the reaction of clear-thinking students. One, acquainted with the facts of the case, branded the editorial in the Student Council paper as a "pack of lies", while the other, after a perusal of both newspapers remarked that The Campus editorial

was a complete refutation of that in the Student Council sheet. It is heartening to find that mature college students are able to penetrate the thin screen of sensationalism to exercise that "discriminating judgment" which The Campus in its first issue held forth as one of the chief values of college training.

The Campus does not intend, however, to endlessly prolong the argument. It is hardly necessary to repeat that The Campus is an uncensored newspaper, free from any form of restriction, while its rival is a plaything of the petty politicians who compose the Student Council. The bogey of indirect censorship can no longer be raised for the choice of the editor of the Student Council paper was subjected to the approval of a member of the faculty.

The Campus firmly believes in the principle of staff election of the editor with proper safeguards against domination by any organized group. As was pointed out more fully in the first issue of The Campus, however, the danger of group domination of the Student Council through "packing" of the staff, is acute.

The twenty-seven years during which The Campus has militantly led liberal student movements can not easily be discounted even by the most fanatical enemies of the tri-weekly. The Campus, however, is not content to rest solely on its past laurels but it will continue to vigorously champion student rights in the future.

The Campus is convinced that the College cannot support two newspapers. But it sincerely hopes that the editors of the new publication avoid a spirit of narrow partisanship and follow the example of The Campus in serving the College sincerely and unselfishly.

A NEW DEAN

THE appointment of Dr. Morton Gottschall as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science brings to that office a man who is eminently fitted for the taxing duties of his position.

With the personal qualities necessary to earning the confidence of the students, Dr. Gottschall is well-equipped. His ever sympathetic and friendly attitude; his gracious sincerity; and his uncanny ability to solve seemingly unsolvable problems — all these qualities make him an ideal counsellor.

The assumption of the office of dean by Dr. Gottschall, augurs well for the establishment of more harmonious relations between faculty and students. In his year and a half as acting dean, Dr. Gottschall was instrumental in furthering unrestricted student expression. His actions showed clearly that he realized the undesirability and the inexpediency of suppression.

To Dr. Gottschall, Mr. John K. Ackley, heir to Dr. Gottschall's mantle as recorder, and to those other members of the faculty, who received the well-merited promotions announced in the first issue of The Campus, we wish to extend our congratulations.

"SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC"

THE DRAMATIC Society is now debating the advisability of presenting, as this term's varsity show, a play of "social significance" or a light comedy. Which do you prefer? Such is the question today's Campus poll will determine.

No doubt, a social play has its merits. To the serious minded College student, a play of this sort would appeal. Outside world conditions have made us all more or less social minded. Yet it is perhaps not out of place to suggest that the varsity show remain purely what it has been — an evening of light entertainment, followed by an informal dance. Social consciousness is an all-important problem but not one to which a squiring gentleman might wish to initiate his lady fair.

gargoyles

DIRTY JOKE

The Tale of the Traveling Salesman and the Farmer's Daughter

A traveling salesman bold was he,
With roving eye that ever scanned
The forms of maidens fair to see
As he travelled up and down the land.

His hair was black and slicked down flat,
His profile was quite splendid.
He wore a jaunty roll-brim hat,
For love he was intended.

She was a maiden fair to see,
A farmer's daughter, to be sure.
She knew naught of masculinity,
By nature she was shy, demure.

Compare not West to this fair lass,
Her form was full and rounded.
Her figure was like an hour-glass;
Her voice like an angel's sounded.

This salesman bold had a habit gay
For which he was quite far renowned.
When he nowhere else the night could stay,
He slept at the first farmhouse he found

He slept in houses small and large,
In cottages and shanties.
He even slept once in a garage
With no room to park his panties.

An open farmhouse her father kept
To which the salesmen came at night.
All the floors were nicely swept;
On innerspring beds they all slept tight.

The attraction of this farmhouse small
Lay not in scenic beauty;
There lived no one who wouldn't fall
For this little country cutie.

The salesman bold exuded charm
From each and every manly pore.
He came one night to papa's farm
And met the farmer at the door.

"I'd like to spend the night," he said.
"Have you accommodations?"
I neither snore nor toss in bed.
I'm used to poor locations."

The farmer shrewd, he answered, "Maybe
To put you up we will be able.
Would you rather sleep here with the baby
Or stay with Dobbin in the stable?"

He was perplexed, our salesman bold,
He really knew not what to do.
The horse, he feared, would knock him cold;
The habits of babies, too, he knew.

The babe, he figured, would get him wet,
And that was the least that could befall.
About the horse, though, he needn't fret;
It probably would have a separate stall.

The salesman rose at break of day;
With sleep his eyes were laden.
He gazed out the window and picked off the hay
By the well, he saw the fair maiden.

Out of the stall (he had dressed in a hurry);
The traveling salesman ran.
Towards her, across the yard, the girl saw him
Scurry.

She thrilled at sight of his pan.
The traveling salesman bold he kissed her,
And asked so sweetly, who was she.
And coyly answered the maiden, "Mister,
I'm the baby, who might you be?"

Then said the salesman, quite abashed,
In tones that well showed his remorse,
His gaiety gone, his boldness smashed,
"I'm the damn fool who slept with the
horse!"
joshua.

Freshman Aptitude Exam. To Take Place Tomorrow

All freshmen who have not yet taken their Aptitude Test should report to Room 104 tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, it was announced. Sophomores who have not taken the 2nd year test should report to room 105, at the same time.

'37 Class

(To the gentle reader to bear with us while we write a letter;

During the summer this column met a girl... Not that there is anything unusual about meeting a girl... Her name, by way of making the introduction more formal, is Dum... Miss Ibee Dum to be more exact... No, she isn't one of the fancy Boston Dums... she's just plain Dum... Of course we realize the call-word is singular, but as the starving student whose name was Walleet was wont to remark... what's in a name?)

Dear Ibee,
Well here I am at school again. Everything looks the same... even the Soph class. The first thing I did was wait 76 hours at the back of a line to have a program changed... that's what they call getting a cultural background I guess. Then I met the boys and we talked about politics and women and what they're wearing this season.

"Who's running?" I can picture you asking as you playfully feed arsenic to the goldfish... Well, Ibee, it's a long story... There's a chap by the name of Nachbar, you know, the one I told you about... he never takes a shave and is always talking... it seems that he wants to be president... Then there's little Jack Boehm... quite a ubiquitous fellow (don't get the wrong idea)... He's tried five times but still he can't get in.

For the vice-presidency, Jerry Horne, the boy wonder (it's a wonder he's still in college) is willing to cross toothpicks with all contenders... I've a mind to match him wood for wood... Eddie Alexander, a blond blue eyed fellow who's really quite red, Gil Rothblatt, last term's sputtering secretary, and Art Barry, whose freckles are legion, might chew it out for the office of Student Council rep... Sam Zuckerman, small, bespectacled and terrible in French, seems to be all alone in the race for secretary... there's a chance that either Herb Rodaman or Al Pick will have pity on him and jump in and keep him company.

So long,
Gil

After the Curtain

"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" and the other plays of Gilbert and Sullivan at the Martin Beck Theatre. Presented by The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The Company includes Martin Groen, Muriel Dickson, Dorothy Gill, and Leslie Rands.

The D'Oyly Carte Company in its presentations of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas justifies all the heraldry and cheers accorded it. As is so rarely done, they offer "The Yeomen of the Guard" and the other plays without the parodies and burlesques and added material that less proficient companies seem to think add to the enjoyment. Moreover, their performances show the ease and graceful swing that come from long rehearsing and zealous effort. The actors have an infectious gaiety and seem to enjoy the operas just as much as the audience.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" is somewhat in a serious vein. There is something touching in the story of Jack Point, the Jester, who meets his death in the Tower of London. The other actors show their ability by performing just as brilliantly in serious scenes as well as in gay ones.
S. P.

Screen Scraps

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM — At the Rialto. A Universal Picture with Edward Arnold, Philip Holmes, Mary Carlisle and Wini Suaw.

Damon Runyon's "Million Dollar Ransom" is a fairly interesting picture with a decidedly neat little twist in the plot.

The picture concerns itself with the tale of a big-time gangster who has just been freed from prison after serving a term for evading his income-tax. When he is freed he informs his former cohorts that he has decided to go straight.

In the course of his activities he meets up with a millionaire's son who persuades him to help him out in a kidnapping hoax in order to stop his mother from marrying a gigolo. Complications ensue when the gangster's old pals try to cut in on the proceedings, but it all turns out well in the end. With the millionaire's son marrying the gangster's daughter and gangster valiantly going out to be shot.
e. g.

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800 FRESHMEN TOUR COLLEGE

Eight hundred entering freshmen were taken on a tour of the College last Thursday after-Chapel as a means of introducing them to the various features and activities of the school. Divided into groups conducted by members of the faculty, they inaugurated a plan that promises to be a permanent feature of the freshman program.

Mr. J. Bailey Harvey, advisor to the class of '38, declared that the tour was a great success and is the beginning at the College of a custom that has long been a part of freshman programs throughout the colleges of the country. Students visited all the points of importance, including the Great Hall, the Armory, the President's Office, the Hall of Patriots, and the swimming pool.

An exhibit of Collegiana was especially arranged for the tour by the Alumni Department. This exhibition showed the early publications of the College, as well as their present counterparts, by way of contrast. Pictures and statues of famous alumni were visible, as well as a model of the original City College building on 23rd Street, which was torn down to make way for the present School of Business Administration.

The Chemistry Department showed and explained various experiments which are being made at present and motion pictures were a feature of the Geology Department, which also had an exhibit of the field trip to Niagara Falls.

Captain Kotzebue of the Military Science Department spoke to the group on behalf of his department, which showed the freshmen models of bridges and military implements of many different types.

The '38 Class Council announces that several books will be given to the members of that class writing the best essay on the topic "The Freshman Year and Its Value." All contributions should be about 500 words in length and should be submitted to the Council.

S.C. Nominations Close Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)
Council, Arthur Neumark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36, respectively have been accepted as such, the presidency still remains in doubt, and the elected officers have signified their intention of refusing to take office unless the method of election is changed. In the meantime, it is expected that the Executive Affairs Committee will ask the Council to appoint temporary officers until the matter can be settled.

The letter which the Executive Affairs Committee has presented to the dean, reads, in part, as follows: "On the grounds that since all students of the College are subject to the jurisdiction of the Council, it is but reasonable that such important members of that governing body as the president, vice-president and secretary should be selected by the whole community."

The letter then goes on to point out that the institution of Student Council activity cards did not perform the service for which it was intended. In other words, "the addition of the right of voting for Student Council officers did not result in any increase in the membership of undergraduate organizations," and at the same time the committee protests against the "gross inequality of practically adding three more delegates from undergraduate organizations to the Council through control of the election of officers." The Student Council, they declared, not only holds jurisdiction over clubs, but also controls committees which preside over the alcoves, the lunch-room and others. Therefore, there is no justification for the requirement of club membership.

Board Considers Reinstatements

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Starobin and Philip Treibitch. Besides the seventeen students who applied for readmission, three made no move to do so. These were Harold Goldstein, Sam Magdoff and Walter Relis. Henry Hirschberg, last of the twenty-one, was reinstated last term after promising to obey the rules of the College.

When asked why the Board was given jurisdiction over the case after the latter's resolution of September 19, 1933, placing all student control and discipline in the hands of the faculty, President Robinson declared that he believed that this was "because the original action had been taken by the Board and it becomes their right to pass on the expelled students." He refused to give any statement on the faculty's resolution.

The expulsion of the students came as a result of a demonstration held outside Lewisohn Stadium on "Jingo Day", May 29, 1933, protesting against a review being held at the Stadium by the Military Science Department.

GROUPS PROPOSE PAYMENT OF FEES

The hue and cry against the continuation of free higher education in New York City was resumed last week as two Brooklyn chambers of commerce heard reports urging that the College be made self-sustaining, at least in part.

Tentative plans for a city-wide symposium on the value of free higher education were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Board of Education, city officials, educators and clergymen will be invited to take part in this symposium.

A special committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce which has been studying the situation reported that the "financial condition of the city is straitened, and the modern trend is to make special activities self-supporting at least to a degree." For those students who are not able to pay the tuition, the establishment by the city of "free scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of merit and ability" was recommended.

Around the College

Clubs, Thursday, September 27

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. J. A. Kuck will speak on "Chemistry in Other Colleges."

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

Camera Club — room 108, 12:15 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.; reorganization meeting.

Deutcher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Dramatic Society — room 118, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Education Club — room 302, 12:15 p.m.; discussion on "Vocational Opportunities in Education."

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Julius Kaiken '35 will speak on "My Experiences at the New York State Geological Field Meeting."

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211

12:30 p.m.; business meeting, installation of officers.

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Newman Club — room 9, 12:30 p.m.; freshmen will be received.

Officers Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Physics Club — room 102, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Phrenocosmian Society — room 112, 12:15 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Politics Club — room 206, 12:30 p.m.; new members will be elected.

Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.; reorganization meeting.

Varsity Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

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Beavers Succumb to Rutgers In Practise Scrimmage, 20-13

The 1934 College football team was given its first pre-season test last Saturday at New Brunswick when the revamped Beavers were defeated by Rutgers 20-13 in a practice game.

The result thoroughly convinced a small audience of Lavender cohorts that Benny Friedman has fashioned a real football team on St. Nicholas Heights this season.

With its first-string forward wall completely outcharging the Scarlet linemen, the Beavers time and again pierced the enemy defense for substantial gains. Four mminutes after the opening play, Yudey Cooper grabbed a Rutgers punt and reeled off a sensational 45 yard run for a touchdown.

College Drives 40 Yards

After the Jersey eleven tallied twice against the College second team in the third quarter the College marched down the field on a 40 yard drive which ended when Cooper plunged over for the touchdown. Rutgers scored its third touchdown towards the close of the contest with most of the Beaver's first-stringers out of the lineup.

In Cooper, the College revealed it is going to have one of the greatest backs ever to wear a Lavender uniform. Against Rutgers, he did most of the ball carrying, kicked sensationally, completed 4 out of 5 passes, and came up from safety man on the defense to make several brilliant tackles. He was ably assisted in the backfield with some fine blocking by Paul Sidner and Jose Gonzales.

The scrimmage with Rutgers revealed to Friedman that his reserve material is far below the class of the regulars. As a result, in Monday's practice session, shock troops were given an intense workout.

Veterans to Play

With such rugged veterans as Butch Velkoff, Gene Luongo, and Ted Tolces, the Beaver's center trio appears to be set for the opener. Gene Berkowitz, converted from a running guard, has definitely won himself one of the tackle berths. Plenty of attention is being given to Berkowitz's running mate, Roy Howit, the 195 lb

sophomore. Howit is coming along fast under expert tutelage of coaches Saul Mielziner and Dr. Joe Alexander, and Friedman predicts he will be one of the best tackles in the East next year.

With Mauer and Dwyer at the wing posts, the line looks big and strong averaging about 186 lbs. In the backfield, Cooper and Sidner are fixtures and will do the major share of the ball carrying.

For the rest of the week, the squad will drill under the powerful floodlights in the Lewisohn Stadium. Tomorrow the team will wind up the heavy work and taper off for the game with Brooklyn College Saturday night.

Jayvee Gridders Hold First Drill

A gratifying aggregation of about seventy responded to the first call of Coach Saul Mielziner for junior varsity football practice yesterday afternoon. All under-graduates and particularly freshmen, regardless of previous gridiron experience, are invited to join the squad in its daily afternoon drills, announced Manager Dick Cardozo.

Although nominally a junior varsity team, it is no secret that the coaching staff intends to concentrate on first year aspirants in an effort to develop adequate material for next year's varsity. The first scheduled game is against James Monroe on October 12, giving the pudgy mentor a little over two weeks in which to mold a well-trained eleven to send against the Crimson and Gold.

Some freshmen have been practicing with the varsity for the past three days, and they, together with those cut by Coach Friedman from his squad of thirty-six, will constitute the nucleus of the team. Their schedule pits the cubs against several of the top-notch school elevens in the New York area, including Concordia and the Nassau Collegiate Center.

INTRAMURAL B'D PLANS TOURNEYS

The Intramural Board will launch its program for the coming term with a four-wall singles handball tournament. The complete program of events, which includes soccer, association football, basketball, boxing and wrestling, will be published in a subsequent issue of The Campus.

Entries for the handball tournament will be received in locker 448 Main, or in the A. A. office, Hygiene building. Tuesday, October 1, is the last day on which applications will be accepted.

There will be a meeting of the Board Thursday, Sept. 27, at 12 m. All class athletic managers are requested to attend. Candidates for the Board, preferable lower classmen, should report at the same hour to Isadore Hecker, '35, manager, in the A. A. office.

Melvin Sees Students' Marks Lowered Due to Depression

"I doubt whether students are maintaining the highest possible scholastic averages", Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the Education Department of the College declared yesterday.

Dr. Melvin, whose latest work is "Building Personality" and who has also written a book on "Progressive Teaching", said, "These conditions are possibly due to the economic depression". In the last few years, Dr. Melvin has found that the average scholastic standing of his students have been dropping consistently. To make sure that he had not reached these conclusions through faulty observations, he changed certain teaching procedures and thus ascertained the true facts.

He finds that the modern student is "more serious, and seems to be working under great pressure and

stress. Some students are letting their depression difficulties overcome them", and that "many students are not working whole-heartedly, because they are discouraged at their prospects after graduation". The students he comes into contact with are those who intend to be teachers and he feels that the present crowded conditions on the teaching lists may explain this phenomena. Dr. Melvin, however, does not think that the students should have such a gloomy outlook on the future because "there soon will be more opportunities for teachers."

In concluding, Dr. Melvin said, "we should try to maintain the highest scholastic standings possible to our mental calibre, despite all economic handicaps."

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Sports Slants

Ted Tolces, the varsity guard, is responsible for the monicker Cyrano de Berkowitz (you know the fellow with the funny nose) . . . in the Rutgers scrimmage, when the stands rocked with laughter at a very audible gastric cataclysm issuing forth from one of the New York players, the referee turned around and remarked "that must be his southern accent" . . . Wally Schreiner, a wingman, is a dead ringer for Ben Eastman . . . several of the Beavers are related to prominent grid stars at other institutions of higher learning . . . Gene Berkowitz's brother Joe was named on the Jewish All-American in 1924, the year he starred for Rutgers . . . Milt Levin's cousin Jake Goldbas was a star back at Cornell a few years ago and Butch Velkoff has a kin Ted Kroll who played three years at Drexel . . . members of the College's present and past coaching staff are hogging the headlines in the accounts of pro football games . . . in a recent game

between the Dodgers and East Orange. Paul Riblett scored a touchdown for the former while an East Orange touchdown was registered when Willie Halprin blocked a kick and Red Dubinsky plunged over for the score . . . Dubinsky, captain of the College's greatest eleven back in '30, is quite a hero in East Orange . . . every time he makes an appearance the stands cheer the dynamic redhead . . . the N. Y. Giants are interested in him and he may get a trial next season . . . Gene Luongo, the varsity pivot man, believe it or not, put on thirty pounds (all muscle of course) since last season . . . and he's supposed to have stopped growing . . . whereas Jace Gonzalez has dropped fifteen pounds (all fat of course) . . . Cy Friedman, a former griddler, just made Law Review at Columbia and Ben Weinstein, another ex, is in his second year at Bellevue Med . . .

ZEKE

M. Rosner '35 to Speak On Warwick Reformatory

Morris Rosner '35 will speak at the first meeting of the Social Research Seminar tomorrow in room 206 at 12:30 p.m. Rosner's subject will be "The Warwick Juvenile Reformatory". Austin McCormick, who led the raid on Welfare Island last year, has been invited to speak at a future date, as have Helen Hull of the Henry Street Settlement, and Shelby Harrison, General Director of the Russell Foundation.

Flagpole Meeting To Discuss Campus-Student Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
will but further confuse an already confused issue. In view of the presentation of both sides of the case in the forthcoming "Cronian" and the exhaustive discussion in the editorial columns of both newspapers, the value of the suggested meeting, at which the use of rhetoric and an appeal to the emotions will displace calm deliberation and careful reason, seem questionable."

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