

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

MOBILIZE
FOR
PEACE

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FOR
PEACE

VOL. 57 — No. 16

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

5,000 STUDENTS TO MOBILIZE IN PEACE ASSEMBLY TODAY

Lavender Squad to Face Undeclared N.Y.U. Team In Season's Last Game

Violets Favorites to Defeat
Beaver Squad Tomorrow
In Yankee Stadium

MARCHETTI TO START

Replaces Rockwell at Halfback
As Confident Heights Team
Anticipates Easy Win

The College football team will draw the curtain on its 1935 campaign tomorrow when it engages the strong N.Y.U. aggregation in Yankee Stadium at 2:00 o'clock. The Violet team, the strongest to represent N.Y.U. since the Meehan Era, is undefeated, and anticipates little difficulty in taking the Beavers into camp. The Lavenders are determined to atone for their dismal performance against Manhattan, and will attempt to close their season in a blaze of glory.

Benny Friedman's Phi Beta Kappas may derive some hope from the fact that Nat Machlowitz, captain and stellar back of the Violets, will probably be confined to the sidelines. Machlowitz injured his leg in the Bucknell tilt, and may limit his activities to rooting from the bench. But the buffeted Beavers will have plenty to worry about in the person of Johnny Savarese, sensational sophomore back of the Heights team. Coach Mal Stevens has groomed Savarese for this game, and he, with Charlie Siegal and Ed Smith will form a formidable backfield combination, which, aided by the strong forward wall, should encounter little difficulty in subduing the St. Nicks.

Only two changes in the lineup of the college gridlers are contemplated by Coach Benny Friedman. Benny Goldberg will probably replace Gene Luongo at one of the guard positions, and Vincent Marchetti, sophomore halfback, will replace Bill Rockwell, who developed a charlie-horse in the Manhattan encounter. Marchetti will handle the kicking for the Lavenders, and should materially improve the Beaver booting.

Better kicking in the Manhattan game would have postponed, and might have averted three of the Kelly-Green's touch-downs, so the importance of this department can hardly be overestimated.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

'37 to Hold Masque Dance Next Saturday Night in Gym

A masque dance, sponsored by the '37 class, will illuminate the Exercising Hall on Saturday night, November 16. Masks will be given out at the door on presentation of a thirty-five cent admission ticket.

The Junior Prom is scheduled for the Governors Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton. The date is December 21, the admission fee \$3.25 per couple.

Geology Staff Circulates Questionnaire on Quake

Although last Friday's earthquake has been alternately ascribed to the Beaver-Manhattan fracas and "Jumbo" in the last throes of rehearsal, the College Department of Geology has other ideas on the subject. The department is circulating a questionnaire which "enlists the cooperation of all those who personally experienced the quake" in order to "determine possible hidden lines of weakness" throughout the city.

Among the items to be filled in on the questionnaire is the position of the observer at the time of the shock.

Mili Sci Students Get Promotions

Michel, Caulfield, Three Others
Advanced to Cadet Major;
16 Appointed Captains

One hundred students in the advanced Military Science course were promoted, according to an order issued by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, chairman of the department. Edward M. Kinney was appointed Cadet Colonel; Elmer Steinbock and Anthony T. Aranes were made Cadet Lieutenant Colonels. Other promotions follow:

To Cadet Major: John J. Caulfield, Christopher Michel, Ambrose J. Malory, Edward R. Samuels, and Marvin H. Klansky.

To Cadet Captain: Jesse B. Kritzer, Robert R. Kemm, Edward Banizan, George L. Gruber, Alfred E. Bohnert, Julius Bassin, Robert J. Shane, William G. Downey, Paul E. Niff, George Finkelman, Melvin Pollack, Leon Kosprak, Roderick E. White, Alvin Hiller, Fred Ogden, and Ralph L. Gramazio.

To Cadet First Lieutenant: Justin Phillips, William J. Soloslow, Jonas M. Kirschbaum, Dominic V. Griffo, Robert H. Sellnitz, William R. Miaras, Abraham Lopyan, George Belofsky, William H. Seigel, Myron Schmall, Frank Witson, R. J. Barone, William M. O'Neill, Myron C. Baum, William Farberman, Leon A. Michaelis, William R. Burt, Alexander Korn, Fred J. Sangstacke, Alexander S. Kitzes, Harry S. Singer, Michael M. Feinstein, William G. Rockwell, Ray I. Schnitke, Fred J. Holzapfel, Alfred C. Huse, Louis Margolies, Maxim Leiber, Melvin I. Bookman, Valentine Russack, Alexander S. Berger, and Clifford R. Muller.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant: Roland A. Baroni, Charles P. Stone, Irving A. Silverstein, David M. Trau, Milton A. Shoulder, Samuel Kampel, Leroy Lou-brief, Jack Pelowitz, Ernest W. Wid-

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

College Faculty Lends Approval To Mobilization

Some Express Feeling That
Great Hall Demonstration
Lacks Real Efficiency

ISSUE STATEMENTS

President F. B. Robinson, Deans
Gottschall, Skene and Turner
Give Views on Subject

Widespread faculty approval of today's Mobilization for Peace was evidenced when The Campus interviewed a number of administrative officers and officers of the College regarding their opinions of the demonstration. Some of the statements follow:

President Frederick B. Robinson:
"It is well known that the president, the trustees, and the faculty have always approved the movement to promote world peace. They are in accord with the policy of the government . . . to eliminate war as an instrument of national policy.

"I was very glad to take the leadership of this exercise in my own College, and to cooperate with student groups in arranging an orderly program that will be acceptable to peace-loving liberals and patriots. I hope that the meeting will be attended by all members of the teaching staff and the student body."

Dean Morton Gottschall:
"There is no social movement today that is more important than the organized effort to prevent war. One cannot survey the international scene today without a feeling of profound disquietude. Meetings, demonstrations, resolutions, however worthy in themselves, seem to have but little influence against the strong economic, political and social forces that make for war. Yet what little we can do, we must do; and I hope that the "peace mobilization" on November 8 at the College will mark an advance over the meetings for similar purposes held in preceding terms and will lead to even more significant meetings in the future."

Dean John Roscoe Turner:
"It is a good thing for this College to take its place with the other institutions of the land for the maintaining of peace. We are showing a united front, faculty and student, as far as I know, which will make the meeting the voice of the institution as a whole. That is to say, I think it is a fine move in the right direction."

Dean Frederick Skene:
"I don't see that it will do a particle of good. I don't see that it will get any results. I don't believe in spending time when you don't get any results. I'm a pacifist the same as all the other men who were in the army or navy in the last war. If they want to have another war, they'll have to hold it in my own back yard to get me into it."

Mobilize for Peace

An Editorial

"On Armistice Day, 1935, the world is on the threshold of a war. Whether the unjustified invasion of Ethiopia by Fascist Italy will involve Europe or the world in another carnival of self-annihilation is in the balance. Only a memory of the fact of the years 1914-1917 is needed to impress us with the crisis now confronting us. This crisis immediately involves us as students; it is our generation which will be sacrificed, our minds, our bodies which will be perverted and blasted for wholly destructive ends. We have learned our lesson; it must not come again. And it need not in the United States if our intelligence and conviction-for-peace is expressed quickly, decisively and unitedly. As students we must immediately accept our responsibility for combating increasing war preparations and propaganda in this country.

"We therefore call upon all students, professors and all student societies, who in their devotion to peace are alert to the necessity of prompt opposition to the causes that have led to the present war and are making for its extension, to unite in a solemn mobilization for peace on November 8th."—*Proclamation of the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace.*

The Student Mobilization Committee and the president have spared no effort in preparing for a successful meeting today. Classes have been dismissed; the program is set. Concessions have been made by all parties in the interests of a successful meeting on a universal student basis.

It remains now for each student by his participation to assure the complete success of the meeting. There is no reason why every single member of the student body should not go to the Great Hall at eleven o'clock, and fill it to overflowing.

Don't go to the library during the free hour. Your studies will be of little use to you after you've been ground up by shrapnel. Don't hang around the alcoves or eat your lunch. The titanic struggle to avert a war which would mean agony and death to you and those near you demands your support.

All out to the Great Hall at eleven, to solemnize our vow for peace!

Students Throughout World Prepare For Anti-War Demonstration Today

A half-million students throughout the universities, colleges, and high schools of the country will mobilize for peace at 11 a.m. today, according to the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace. This figure was reached on the basis of preparations that have been going on all this week at these institutions.

At the same hour, similar demonstrations by students will take place abroad in London, Madrid, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Zagreb, Bucharest, Toronto, Capetown, and Bombay. In London the students will hold a public trial of Italian Fascism before a court of prominent professors and jurists, as part of the peace demonstration.

For the first time in the student peace movement, they will have wide support among the administrations of the colleges. In New York City the mobilization has gained the cooperation of the Presidents of Hunter College and Brooklyn College, and of Chancellor Chase of N.Y.U.

President Colligan has condensed classes at Hunter so that the hour would be free for the mobilization. Chancellor Chase and President Boylan have urged faculty cooperation in this matter.

Students at City College Evening Session, at 23 Street, and at Brooklyn

Tuttle, Klapper Will Address Hall Assembly

Administration to Dismiss
All Classes from Eleven
A.M. to Twelve Noon

MOVE IS NATION-WIDE

Speakers will Include Neiman,
Brown, Rubenstein, Basdler,
Wilson and Donahue

Five thousand students and members of the faculty, 2,000 more than participated in the April 12 anti-war strike, will join today in the broadest demonstration for peace in the history of the College. All classes will be dismissed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to permit the entire undergraduate body to attend the mass meeting in the Great Hall.

At the same time, students will mobilize on campuses all over the country to voice their united opposition to war.

Speakers at today's peace demonstration will be Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education; Irving H. Neiman '36, editor of The Campus; Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council; Leo Rubenstein '37, chairman of the Inter-club Council; Richard Basdler '36, president of the Menorah-Avukah Conference; Welford Wilson '36, president of the Douglass Society; James Donahue '36, president of the Newman Club; and Raymond Devolney '35, president of the Y.M.C.A. President Frederick B. Robinson will preside.

The demonstration will open with members of the faculty in academic procession. Rabbi Pool will ask the invocation.

After a discussion with Brown and Rubenstein, Dr. Robinson agreed to allow the meeting to continue after noon so that the entire program may be completed. At the close of the official meeting, Brown and Rubenstein announced that Norman Thomas and John Kenneth Ackley, president of the Anti-Fascist Association, will address the assemblage.

At the same time, President Robinson had announced that the Board of Higher Education had unanimously voted to uphold his decision to ban any presentation of the Oxford Pledge at the meeting. The pledge binds its backers to refuse to support the United States in any war it might enter.

Dr. Robinson based his denial on (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Varsity Club to Sponsor Smoker in R.O.T.C. Armory

The Varsity Club will hold its second annual smoker tomorrow night at the R.O.T.C. Armory on 140th Street. At the smoker, which is being held to celebrate the completion of the current football season, beer, sandwiches, pretzels and all the paraphenalia connected with gatherings of such kind, will be served. Pictures of an educational value will also be shown.

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"HOLD THAT LINE!"

THE old "rah-rah" student of ten years ago is no more. The pendulum of student interest has swung far from the raucous coat and ukelele to a search for understanding and salvation in social upheaval.

It is unquestionable that this change in attitude is entirely natural and desirable. The serious-minded student of today is on the whole a more valuable and useful member of society than was his giddy predecessor.

But in the case of the City College student the pendulum has swung too far, again naturally, but this time unfortunately. Just as profound an imbalance in the student's mind exists in the emphasis on serious thought as existed in its absence ten years ago.

A Beaver end had to be kicked in the face by a Manhattan man before College rooters took enough interest in the game to cheer the team. Until that time perishing cheer-leaders had exhorted the stands frantically, with only anemic response.

It is an entirely wholesome activity to cheer for the football team. Apart from any consideration of the fact that it does encourage the men on the field, it affords the cheerer a healthy change from serious study, and a fuller sense of values.

We do not wish to turn this into a psychological treatise on The Football Cheer—Symptoms and Function. More simply we feel that the City College man is so warped by a defensive sophistication that he is ashamed to cheer, considering it a matter below his mature decorum, and not consistent with his intellectual attainments.

Tomorrow the College football team will meet N.Y.U. and probably absorb a pretty bad beating. Get out and yell yourself hoarse for the team. It's good for you!

YALE AND THE OLYMPICS

ABAN on the Olympics, says the Yale Daily News, student newspaper of Yale University, in an editorial Wednesday, is "patently absurd."

"We have," the editorial continues, "as little sympathy with the Nazi dictatorship as the most fanatical of its opponents, but we believe that spite is a backbiting weapon."

Obviously what the Yale News advo-

cates is, in effect, equivalent to Brigadier Sherrill's recent pronouncement threatening American Jewry with a wave of anti-Semitism unless they ceased "agitation in behalf of their German brethren." It is an old story which has often been used to high effect. It consists simply in threatening the downtrodden protestor with another taste of the same medicine if he doesn't shut up. It is usually successful. But this time the mongers have met with opposition and that is why they are barking all the louder.

"Even supposing that none but 'Aryans' were to be allowed on the Olympic team," the editorial says, "it is highly questionable whether that would be any concern of the participating nations. It is not denied that members of every race will compete at Berlin and that they will be accorded equal courtesy by the German government. If Germany wishes to handicap herself by barring Jews, it is difficult to prove that is not strictly her affair."

We think that it is not so difficult to prove. The Olympic games are international sport meets. As such they are the business of no single nation but of the entire world. If one nation breaks the rules of the game, it is the affair of the entire world to demand an explanation. It is not a question of one nation handicapping itself, but of fair play being preserved among all peoples. Barbarism has sufficiently pervaded politics and economics. Let us at least keep it out of sports.

If there is any excuse for the perverted attitudes of General Sherrill and Avery Brundage in regard to the Olympic Games, there is no such excuse for the Yale News. General Sherrill is a soldier. Mr. Brundage is a politician. It is conceivable that these men are swayed in their opinions by worldly interests. We, however, are students. It is difficult to see how the editors of the Yale News, having supposedly benefited by a college education, can so bluntly forsake every ideal of the furtherance of humanity which is, in the final analysis, the end of all education. Such an attitude is of less credit to our educational system than to the students themselves.

Because Yale is one of the foremost universities, the attitude of Yale News in regard to the Olympics has received much publicity. It would be doubly deplorable, therefore, if this single instance should be construed to represent student opinion throughout the land. It is not so by any means. The majority of colleges and universities have joined together in denouncing Hitler's discrimination in sport and in fighting for an American Boycott of the Olympics. The overwhelming weight of student opinion is for freedom and fair play.

"LIBERAL PROGRESSIVES"

"If undergraduate thinking can make the stride in the three short years, evidenced by the respective works of Harris and Wechsler, then it must be reported that things look pretty dreary for those paragons of liberalism and staunch advocates of world peace who dominate university faculties. The troubles of Dr. Butler, Dr. Robinson and Chancellor Bowman, I fear, have only begun. It might be wise for them to employ a few thinkers on their side instead of the perfect physical specimens who do their bidding. Otherwise it might even be necessary to practice a little of that much preached liberalism."—from a review of James Wechsler's "Revolt on the Campus" in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, November 3, 1935.

MR. HERNON, MR. MOONEY, ET AL!

THE Sons of the American Revolution, in a recent press release, announce that by actual count "freedom and liberty . . . appears six times" in four stanzas of "America."

'37 Class :-

Lady Terpsichore and her slightly woozy escort Lord Bacchus, have been painting the College red of late.

The class council, being addicted to things of a classical nature and confident in the ability of the old girl and her beau to bring 'em in at the gate, have decreed that another skirmish of heel and toe shall be staged on the polished battle-floor of the gym Saturday night, November 16.

This dance, however, promises to be no ordinary, everyday, prosaic mob scene. Plans have been made to camouflage the participants so that even we, The Campus, wouldn't recognize them. Silk half-face masks will be given out gratis to all those couples who present themselves at the portals of the Hygiene Building, flourishing a ticket for which they will have paid the paltry sum of thirty-five cents.

This move, no doubt, is an example of the highly altruistic nature of this term's council. Not only will '37 men be able to cavort and gambol to their heart's content without danger of recognition, but they can now bring that "suppressed desire," without having to look at her face all evening.

The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but a committee whose collective ears have been well tuned by listening to the bombast of the council members, is auditioning every combination under the sun, with the possible exception of Doc Conterno and his R.O.T.C. band.

Whatever their weak points may be, it cannot be said that our class officers suffer from pessimism or lack of imagination. Not only are plans going ahead for a gym dance—but the firing along the line has long since ceased and the site of the Junior Prom has been picked.

The Governors Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton—a palatial, private barroom with adjoining mezzanine and cocktail lounge, will be the scene of junior merry making. The affair itself will be a supper dance served in cabaret style. Dress is informal, souvenirs will be given out, and the price of admission is only \$3.25 per couple.

Frequenters of the Class conveyance—i.e.—Sid Lenz's car—will learn with regret that the green lizzy is no more. The other day Sid plunked down a century and a half with the result that he is now the proud papa of a tan 1936 Ford with red wheels. We venture to say that henceforth a lot of mommas will get a traveling education.

Through a few choice female grapes on our well established grapevine system this column has heard that an invitation has been extended to juniors in particular and the College in general to attend the Hunter College Carnival. The dates, we learn, will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 26 and 27. The performance, we further learn, will consist of sidshows, booths, dancing, and a gypsy (place the emphasis where you will) tea room.

Little Elmer J. Frey, blond-haired '37 man, who last year won the Naumberg Scholarship and is now studying in Paris, sends us the following message by way of disproving the maxim that distant girls always look prettier. He says in part, and in English,—"The girls here aren't even as nice as the ones back home . . . in fact I went to the Folies Bergere last night and all the chorines were short, fat, and dumpy." We guess it pay to go Hearst on this one point and see America first.

So much of an impression is the House Plan making nowadays, that it has even invaded the supposedly smug and stoic ranks of the juniors. A house, called Harris 36-37, has been formed by a physical solution of juniors and seniors, who in colloidal suspension are running a party at the center this Saturday eve.

Notation found on the Chemistry 4 bulletin board:
Assignment for Monday, November 11—No classes; pray for peace—be prepared to go ahead with soda ash determinism.

Among the suggestions brought up at the last council meeting was the one that admission be changed according to the avoidupois of the girl friend. It was voted down, however, for fear that too many cradles would be robbed in the search for suitable companions.

:- After the Curtain :-

LE DERNIER MILLIARDAIRE—A Rene Clair Production At the Cinema de Paris.

The mentally agile Rene Clair has turned his vigorous attention to Fascism in this film and has succeeded in making a brilliant satire, revealing dictatorships as the mad things they are. The picture is filled with gusty laughter and holds Fascism up to devastating ridicule, remaining politically sound while descending into the realm of wildly absurd farce.

Casinario, a mythical kingdom is the butt of Clair's gibes at Hitler and Mussolini, who incidentally have banned "Le Dernier Milliardaire." The kingdom is on its last legs until a banker props it with a big investment and takes over all power. Through an accident, he becomes temporarily insane and his first decree in this state is that no one can sit on chairs. Also, no one can talk except himself. Then all the men of Casinario who wear beards must don short pants. In mad procession come his edicts. All the members of the defunct Parliament must come to his bedroom and play at being barking dogs with him each night. All the hats in Casinario must be dumped into the sea to stimulate the hat market. On it goes—black shirts, white shirts all spring up under the new regime.

Max Dearly plays Banco, the dictator with comic genius and Martha Melliot satirizes the hypocrisy of queens gloriously. She is always sacrificing herself for her "peuple" but only when talking to the people. Behind closed doors, there's another story. Jose Noguero and Renee St.—Cyr offer a snickering travesty of the musical comedy love interest. The scenery is uninteresting, and the photography has not the imaginative quality of Hollywood films. But "Le Dernier Milliardaire" is rich in ideas and is stimulating, which makes it worth ten Hollywood films with their gaudy decorations and empty insides.

S. P.

THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN—A play by Joseph O. Kesselring. At the Cort Theatre.

"There's Wisdom in Women" is a smooth offering, which, despite its lack of substance, manages to hold the audience interest until

:- Greek Gleanings :-

I.F.C. affairs are prominent on this term's social calendar. Tonight the council is presenting a free smoker to which all fraternity members, pledges, and those interested in fraternities are invited. Freshmen, especially, are asked to attend. The smoke and choke session will take place at the Hamilton Place Hotel.

According to council officers, the place and meaning of frats at the College will be explained.

The I.F.C. Fall Dance

Morty Hirsch's orchestra has been engaged for the I.F.C. Fall Dance at the Hotel Hamilton, 143 West 73 Street. This unit has appeared several times at evening session affairs.

December 7 is the date of the dance. Admission is \$1.00 per couple, and tickets can be bought from any fraternity affiliated with the I.F.C. or from Emanuel Seideman '36, president of the council.

Gleanings . . .

Phi Beta Delta will provide a chance for all embryo Nijinskis or Astaires to strut their stuff at an informal dance to be held on November 23 at the Hamilton Place Hotel. Price: 50c per couple.

The pledges of Alpha Chi will be tendered a reception party at their house on November 16. Their officers chosen by the fraternity are Jack London '38, Martin Metz '38, Norman Aaronson '38, and Morty Cohen '38. Some hotel will be chosen for a formal dance which the fraternity contemplates holding next month.

The fraters of Tau Delta Phi will fumigate smoke tonight. Alexander Siegel '12, one of the founders of the fraternity twenty-one years ago, will be present.

Phi Beta Delta announced the following officers: Chief, Bert Airtschaffer '37; Vice-chief, Myron Baum, '37; Scribe, Eddie Gottschall '37; Senior Escort, Buddy Grabois '38; Junior Escort, Marvin Wellins '37.

the end, through clever dialogue and excellent acting.

It's the story of the handsome, temperamental pianist who lives in a duplex apartment, and, in line with the notion of every playwright concerning temperamental pianists, can't keep his hands on the keyboard. Other women are his problem and his charming wife cannot keep him from wandering. Of course, she thinks of leaving him, but in the end decides to stay with her man.

Ruth Weston is a charming actress and a great deal of the enjoyment of "There's Wisdom in Women" is due to her poised and dignified performance. Glenn Anders plays the role of The Man Who Understands The Wife and makes the best of his sad lot. Walter Pidgeon is flashy in the best tradition of fictitious geniuses and Betty Lawford is properly unlikeable as the other woman. Incidentally, the piano playing of Mr. Pidgeon leaves much to be desired.

MULATTO—A play by Langston Hughes. At the Vanderbilt Theatre.

Miscegenation in the deep South again with Marse Tom and his faithful black housekeeper. Four little bastards do they have and Marse Tom, bestest white man in Georgia, sends three of them to get schooling wherein is the course of all the woe.

Willy, the ignorant boy, knows his place and never mixes none with the white folks. But of his two sisters one is forced to masquerade as white in the N.C'th and the other is raped by the young overseer of the plantation, while his brother, around whom the story revolves, is forced to shoot himself to escape a lynch mob. He has outraged the town by driving up in broad daylight in his car, insulted white women, refusing to be browbeaten by Marse Tom, his father, and has killed Marse Tom who was only trying to teach him his color at the point of a gun.

Langston Hughes, the author, is president of The League of Struggle for Negro Rights. But not when writing, it seems.

L. K.

:- The Dance :-

THE JUNGER RECITAL

Dutifully applauded was the dance recital given by Esther Junger at the Guild Theatre last Sunday evening. The reason for the lack of enthusiasm was, it seemed to me, the heavily personal note of Miss Junger's pieces. Such selections as "Wide Open Spaces," "Closed In Cities," and "Archaic Figures" were intensely introspective, establishing no bond between Miss Junger and her audience. It would seem not wholly accidental that the only theme that stirred the audience was one with social meaning, the Negro. The dancer very effectively portrayed the enslavement and agonized rebellion of the black race through the medium of a Negro girl who revolts against the popular conception of her and her people as happy go lucky, loose loving devil-may-care children.

There was anemic satire in Miss Junger's program, sentimentality, pomposity, and precociousness taking it on their very gentle chins. But although they might have been amusing ten years ago, in 1935 it takes stronger stuff to build an effective program.

The Negro theme offers Miss Junger the key to new and strong development. If she chooses to remain within her own self, she is eligible to join the cult of mysticism and then we can only say, "Amen."

S. P.

Co-Editor of "Social Research"
Issues Request for Articles

David Katz '36, co-editor of "Social Research," published by the Social Research Seminar, issued a request yesterday for articles from the student body on topics of a social or sociological nature. The paper will be distributed about November 20.

The Delta chapter of Epsilon Delta Sigma has been admitted to the I.F.C. A house at 16 Jane Street in Greenwich Village is maintained by the fraternity. On the social calendar are a formal during the Christmas vacation and an initiation dinner on Sunday, November 17.

The Dekes commiserated with each other on the C.C.N.Y.—Manhattan funeral rites at a dance last Saturday night.

Johnson

Sport Sparks

By HERBERT G. RICHEK

Among the most benighted individuals on the face of this earth, are those who play the horses on hunches.

Add to this same category of psychopaths, the gent who picks football games on the basis of comparative scores and you have the two types of social menaces who are taking the Beavers and less than forty points, when the Lavender and Violets clash tomorrow.

As we see it, the Beavers must play the sacrificial lambs once again and be led to the slaughter at the Yankee Stadium, where the crowd, whatever of one there'll be, will be more interested in seeing whether Big Ed Smith of the Violets is as good a passer as Benny Friedman, than it will be in the football game.

But since the Violets are reputedly literate and no doubt have read Shakespeare ("The quality of mercy is not strained..."), the chances are the Beavers won't lose by more than forty points. It isn't the boys' fault. They simply will be way out of their class tomorrow as they were against Manhattan.

Nobody ever accused us of being prudish but we must admit that the Beavers looked like a bunch of amateurs last Saturday and probably will tomorrow afternoon. Which is precisely what they are.

Tradition is a Noble Thing

Tradition is a noble thing and not to be discouraged. One reason why the Manhattan and the N.Y.U. games are usually well attended is that the Lavender and its opponents are what are called traditional rivals.

Before the Manhattan game, there was a slight suspicion that this was one of the greatest teams in the history of St. Nick football. It appears very unlikely from the way in which the College gets its football material, that future teams will be very much of an improvement over this year's varsity.

Drop Manhattan or Else—

We certainly would hate to see the Lavender-Jasper tussle degenerate into one of those Minnesota-Slippery Rock Teachers' affairs. As we see it the issue resolves itself into this: Drop Manhattan from our schedule or else make the effort to bring in football material that can be welded into an outfit capable of meeting Manhattan on even terms.

We haven't stated the issues as explicitly as we would have liked to but our space is up. This is what is called a controversial subject and we'd like to get student reaction to the above proposals.

Military Science Dept. Promotes 100 Students

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2) Seymour S. Kedofsky, Abner Sachs, Elliot B. Badanes, C. Victor Barberis, Jerome Bayles, Albert Bernstein, Joseph B. Bivona, John Bojus, Fred Canter, Andrew J. Choos, Isidore Coopersmith, Wallace A. Debou, Max C. Edwards, Erwin H. Ezzes, Jerome Gillroy, Martin Ginsburg, Mortimer E. Goldberg, Abraham Goldreich, Melvin D. Hoffich, James J. Holst, Abe Kitzelstein, Leo Kritzer, Robert M. Lande, Walter P. Maierperger, Harold V. Maixner, Sylvan M. Markowitz, Samuel G. O'Regan, Robert A. Pickett, Ben B. Reitz, Anthony V. Rizai, William S. Serra, Monroe Silberstein, Herbert Stockelmacher, Albert G. Subt, Dave A. Virsi, Richard N. Wenrich, and Nicholas Worona.

Two Intramural Contests Begin Thursday, Nov. 14

The College Intramural sports program will start functioning on all eight cylinders next week with the first rounds of a wrestling meet and of the Inter-Class Association-Football Tournament heading the bill of fare.

Beavers Face N.Y.U. Eleven In Last Game

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1) The Lavenders spent the past week in signal drill, and several new plays will be unveiled in Yankee Stadium. Special stress was laid on quick kick formations, which were very effective against Manhattan.

The College-N.Y.U. rivalry is the oldest in New York, extending back to the gay nineties. The series has continued intermittently since the mauve decade, but we since way back in '95 has the Lavender emerged victorious.

Harriers Drop 24-31 Decision To Violet Team

Meeting the N.Y.U. harriers in their first serious test of the current season, the Beaver cross-country team dropped a 24-31 decision to the Violets last Tuesday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The first College runner to cross the finish line was Rudolph Schlechtiger, who finished third. Other Beaver runners who placed among the first ten were Frank Devlin, fifth; Carlos Bermeo, sixth; Constantine Kollar, seventh; and Aldo Scandurra tenth.

Prior to the N.Y.U. meet, the Lavender trounced Lafayette and Fordham by scores of 24-31 and 27-28 respectively. In their first two meets, the Beavers showed a well balanced team who appeared to be one of the best in College history.

On Monday, November 11, the Beavers will compete against Fordham, N.Y.U., Manhattan and Columbia, in the Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship meet.

The final meet of the season for the Beavers will be the I.C. 4A Championships on November 18.

N.Y.U. Predictors Deluge Campus With Prognostications of Outcome

Slide rules, compasses, and telescopes are being used by the entrants in the Campus football contest, which closes this afternoon at 3 p.m. Aspirants for the prize of two tickets to "Adam the Creator" have been using the slide rules to compute the possible score, and are suggesting the telescope to those who can't see the Beavers any other way.

will be accepted at the circulation booths in the Concourse and T.H.H. or in The Campus office, room 412 by members of the business or sports staff.

Current opinion on the campus indicates that the scores selected will all tend to be in the same direction, with the number of digits the only undecided factor.

Well, current opinion may be right. It generally is. But the boys who have not been able to pick them right since they chose Cain over Abel also have a chance. Enthusiastic neophytes chose Braddock over Baer, and didn't use slide rules either.

The tickets will go to the person who comes closest to guessing the score by quarters of the N.Y.U. game. Ballots

CAMPUS FOOTBALL CONTEST

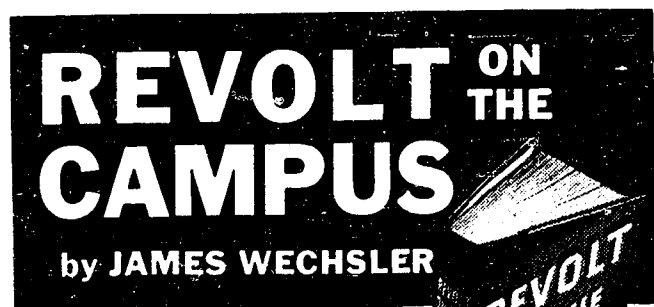
Table with columns for teams (Beavers, N.Y.U.), quarters (1, 2, 3, 4), and Total. Includes fields for Name and Address.

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2 P.M.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN THE A.A. OFFICE, HYGIENE BUILDING

Tuttle, Klapper Will Address Hall Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) the grounds that the "slackers' oath" is a "promise to violate the laws and constitution of the United States," it is incompatible with the Ephebic Oath taken by all entering freshmen, and it "is always unwise for young people to be stamped into so serious a declaration concerning future conditions which they cannot foresee." The Ephebic Oath is a pledge to support the state and Federal constitutions.

Brown will present three other resolutions to the students for a vote. They are:

"1. To support by every means at our disposal, genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions or secondary war material to belligerents.

"For the independence of Ethiopia. Against Italian aggression.

"For a boycott of all Italian goods and a labor stoppage of all materials being shipped to Italy.

"2. To work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools, essentially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory; and to continued to work for the complete elimination of R.O.T.C. from the schools and colleges.

"3. To insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems."

The resolutions adopted by the assemblage will be forwarded to President Roosevelt by the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace. Two delegates represent the College on this committee.

Teachers Score Legion Campaign

Objecting to the eight-point plan of the College post of the American Legion "as a violation of academic freedom," the college section of the Teachers Union went on record this week "as opposed to promulgation of any such plan in the colleges."

The declaration further stated that the plan, if carried out, "will create an intolerable atmosphere of intimidation and espionage, in which effective teaching is impossible."

The investigating committee of the Anti-Fascist Association wrote a letter to Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander of the College post, asking for an authoritative statement on the plan. The missive also requested information on the methods and purposes of the Legion programs of investigation of student and faculty members, and any subsequent action which might be contemplated under the plan.

In his reply, Dr. Rattner stated that the A.F.A. Bulletin implied that the Association knew all the activities and principles of the Legion, and thus he wondered why additional information was necessary.

Dr. Rattner said that the Legion was also anti-Fascist and would cooperate in a united front to combat fascism. He said, however, that if the motive of the A.F.A. is communistic, the Legion would not be able to work with it.

Psychiatrist Lectures On Juvenile Delinquency

Stressing the importance of cooperation between the psychiatrist and the other members of society interested in solving this problem, Dr. Ira T. Broadwin, chief psychiatrist of the Jewish Board of Guardians addressed a joint meeting of the Psychology Society and the Social Research Seminar on "Juvenile Delinquency" in room 306 yesterday.

Anti-social activities in the juvenile often have their inception in childhood conflicts, as a result of which the individual has been unable to adjust himself to modern social concepts. The psychiatrist's part is to trace these maladjustments in each individual personality and then turn over the problem to the police and schools for the complete solution.

Dr. Payne Reports Drop In Average Freshman Age

According to Dr. Arthur Payne's regular report, issued by the Personnel Bureau, the age of this term's average freshman is 17.2 years. This figure is even lower than that of past years.

Law leads the list of desired professions with 18%. Teaching, engineering and medicine are the nearest contestants. Ninety four percent of the class plan to finish college and 43% expect to do post-graduate work later.

Gessner Lauds Soviet Writing

"We don't care how you write or what you write, as long as you write socialist realism." In these words Robert Gessner, prominent author and lecturer summed up the keynote of the Soviet Writers' Congress of last year in a talk on "Soviet Literature" yesterday. Mr. Gessner's address was the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the publications of the College.

"Socialist Realism," Mr. Gessner declared, "is an analysis of life in terms of the great forces of socialism versus capitalism." He proceeded to point out that, while socialist realism is anti-individualist, nevertheless, "it is only under collectivism that you do get the true freedom of the individual."

"If you wish to be honest and truthful about the world, you must write about the class struggle," he asserted. "Truth is on the side of the revolution."

At the close of the address, Mr. Gessner read selections from his "Uprising," a volume of poetry in the form of a dramatic monologue, which is highly rated among the poetic productions of the left. The author, who is a Professor of English at N.Y.U., has also written two novels, "Massacre" and "Broken Arrow."

AFA Condemns Legion Program

A resolution condemning the City College Post of the American Legion for its alleged investigation of the faculty was passed by the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the College at its meeting last Sunday afternoon, in room 126.

Before the business meeting, an audience of over 150 heard Professor Arthur Livingston of Columbia University address the Association on "Pareto and the Theory of the Elite under Italian Fascism."

The resolution attacking the Legion was based upon a statement released to the press by President Frederick B. Robinson, in which he reported that Irving Rattner, commander of the Post, had informed him that the American Legion recommends that alumni check "Communist" activities by "discovering the offenders and curbing the mischief."

President Robinson also reported that Rattner "was emphatic in his assertion . . . that there is probably only one member of the teaching staff carrying on improper subversive activities."

Renewing its struggle with the administration for the use of the Great Hall for a public meeting on the war situation, the A.F.A. decided to appeal to the Board of Higher Education to be allowed to present its case at the next meeting of the Board on November.

In his speech, Professor Livingston characterized Pareto as a cool, objective thinker, wholly uninterested in the practical application of his conclusions regarding society.

"The great thing fascism has learned from Pareto," he said, "is that the most efficient society exists where the public has enough ideals and morality to enable it to believe, follow, and obey; whereas the governing class sure that the struggle that are made are made for the benefit of the group."

Ackley Issues Elective Cards For Next Term

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term are now available in room 100, it was announced by John K. Ackley, recorder. Bulletins of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be distributed at the Recorder's Office and those of the Technology and Education Schools at the dean's office in the respective divisions.

All elective cards are returnable to the office on or before Monday, November 18, for sophomores, Tuesday, November 19, for juniors, and Wednesday, November 20, for seniors. All students who are enrolled as sophomores or higher are required to file elective cards.

The recorder also reminded Upper Sophomores and Juniors who have not already done so to obtain group specification cards. Such cards should be filled out to meet concentration requirements, twenty-four elective credits forming a "well rounded, coherent group calculated to lead to a definite objective," and be approved by a member of one of these sub-faculties:

Arts: Professors Brownson, Krowl, Weill, Roedder, Eggers;

Science: Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, McLoughlin, Hubert;

Social Science: Professors Edwards, Snider, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Guthrie.

Students desiring to take Honors Courses and meeting the requirements, a B average, or a B plus average in the major subject, and a good average in other courses, should list Honors 1 on their elective card, counting it three credits, or Honors 2 if they have taken the course before.

Public Speaking Faculty Records Milne's "Boy Comes Home" for Blind

By Bernard S. Rothenberg

Viewing A. A. Milne's one act comedy of post-war England, "The Boy Comes Home" through the control-room window of a recording studio, performed by members of the Public Speaking Department of the College, is more like watching a radio broadcast than seeing a play. Surrounded by huge recording machines, amplifiers, shelves full of wax discs and control dashboards, this Campus correspondent witnessed the second of a series of plays to be recorded by instructors of the College, last Saturday morning at Studio A of the American Foundation for the Blind.

"Journey's End," which was recorded last June by College instructors, marked the first of the series to reproduce a full-length play in its entirety and the first in which each of the roles has been interpreted by a different actor. It is also the first play in which sound effects have been used. Previously the Foundation had made reproductions of current novels, short stories, poems and plays, which were read by one individual.

Although "The Boy Comes Home" is rather an inconsequential affair, it has its moments of sparkling dialogue. And the actors who interpreted this piece for phonographic reproduction have succeeded in capturing all the charm and fascination of A. A. Milne's play. Robert Sonkin as Philip, the mature young man who has returned from the war, has given his character a

youthful and living performance. Ross Scanlan is the swaggering, pompous and mid-Victorian Uncle James who has definite ideas about taking his nephew and ward into the jam factory. Ralph W. Laidlaw is an effective butler. The two feminine parts, Emily and Mrs. Higgins were adequately rendered by guests of the department.

The cast of "Journey's End" was Captain Hardy, H. Lyle Winter; Lieutenant Osborne, Ross Scanlan; Private Mason, Stanley Smith (a guest); Captain Stanhope, Edward W. Mammen; Lieutenant Raleigh, Robert Sonkin; Lieutenant Hibbert, Louis Levy; Lieutenant Trotter, Stanley Smith; Sergeant-Major, J. Bailey Harvey; The Colonel, Victor M. Kleinfeld; German prisoner, Robert Sonkin.

Turner Delivers Address Before Douglass Society

Dean John Roscoe Turner, as the first of a series of lectures invited by the Douglass Society from the College administration, addressed the club yesterday in room 129. He discussed the due appreciation of "Americanism" and the gratitude for this free institution from the student's point of view.

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