

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Board Reinstates 13 Expelled Last October After Anti-Fascist 'Riot'

Action Taken After Students Signify Intent to Obey College Regulations

DECISION UNANIMOUS

Readmission of Eight Who Did Not Appeal is Impossible, C. H. Tuttle Declares

Thirteen students expelled for their parts in the anti-Fascist demonstration of October 9, 1934, were reinstated on probation by the Board of Higher Education at a special meeting held last Monday night. The board voted unanimously for the readmission.

The reinstated students are: George Krubitzky '36, Lawrence Cohen '36, Murray Sawitz '36, Henry Gilerowitz '37, Zenas Block '37, Alex Rosen '37, Albert Ziegler '37, Jerome Lipschitz '37, Harry Kulansky '38, Edward Selikson '38, George Rubenstein '38, Oscar Jaffee '38 and Matthew Amberg '38.

Students Interviewed

Previous to the meeting and pursuant to the resolution of the board passed on October 29, 1935 the thirteen students had been interviewed by the Committee on Review consisting of Professors Nelson P. Mead, Harry A. Overstreet, Carlton Brownson, Herbert Moody and Frederick J. Reynolds.

Each student had separately submitted a written statement to the effect that his conduct in connection with the disturbances was wrong; that he sincerely regrets such conduct; and that if readmitted to the College he will abide by its rules and regulations.

"Not Ringleaders"

The board in its resolution said that "inasmuch as the above named students were not ringleaders in the disturbances mentioned" and because they have submitted the above statements which "assurances were accepted subject to the confirmation of their sincerity by the future conduct of the students themselves," the board ruled "these students be reinstated on probation and with the proviso that such reinstatement shall be rescinded in the event of any failure on their part to abide fully by the rules and regulations of the College."

The remaining eight out of the twenty-one students expelled for their part in the demonstration did not apply for readmission. In reference to this Charles A. Tuttle, College Administrator Board, Chairman of the City, stated that even if applications were forthcoming it would be impossible for some of them to be reinstated.

According to Dean Morton Gottschall, the readmitted students will be allowed to take limited programs of those subjects which they started last year. One reinstated student started classes yesterday.

Inter-fraternity Council To Hold Dance Next Month

On Saturday evening, December 7, the Inter-fraternity Council of the College will present its annual Fall Dance. The affair will take place at the Hotel Hamilton, 143 West 73 Street. Morty Hirsch's band has been engaged to provide music for the occasion. The unit has appeared several times at evening session dances. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple.

Three Beavers Go A.W.O.L. To Cheer Lavender Squad

Three recalcitrant beavers were finally returned to their Bronx Zoo home last Friday after an A.W.O.L. spree lasting two months. They probably gave themselves up in order to be on hand to cheer for their cousins, the College football team, in their so-called contest with N.Y.U. last Saturday.

The beavers, a mother and her two offspring, decided to celebrate the death of husband and father some months ago by going off on a spree. They escaped from their supposedly impregnable quarters in September. When they hear the results of the game, the chances are that they will escape again and hunt up some sackcloth and ashes.

NYA Committee Calls Meeting

Five Students Selected as Nucleus; Six More to be Chosen Tomorrow

Arrangements for a meeting tomorrow of all students on, or interested in, the NYA project at the College were completed at the Student Council session last Friday. Part of the committee to help administer the NYA was also elected at that time.

The meeting will take place in room 20 at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Notices were distributed yesterday to all students on the NYA when they received their weekly time reports.

The administrative committee elected last Friday includes Leo Rubinstein '37, Oscar Schachter '36, Seymour Linfield '36, Julius Smilowitz '36 and Herbert Rosenblum '37. These five will form the nucleus of the student committee of eleven that will help in the governing of NYA along the outlines suggested by Prof. Alfred D. Compton, NYA director at the College. The other six members will be elected at the meeting tomorrow with the stipulation that these students be on the NYA.

Other agenda on the assembly tomorrow include addresses on the NYA, questions and discussion. Dave Lasser, president

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Violets Crush Lavender Squad By 45-0 Score

Entire NYU Squad Outplays, Outclasses College in Every Phase of Game

SAVARESE RUNS WILD

St. Nicks Equal Last Season's Record of Four Victories In Seven Encounters

The gridiron forces of New York University were provided with no more than a brisk work-out for their coming Rutgers and Fordham engagements when they handed the College football team its last licking of the 1935 season last Saturday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

It wasn't even a moral victory for the Beavers. Although the final score, 45-0, was twenty points better than the 65-0 trouncing Manhattan handed the St. Nicks, the defeat by the Violets was, if anything, more decisive. Coach Mal Stevens used his first stringers very sparingly, and the N.Y.U. second and third team saw action most of the game.

Equal Last Years Record

With this defeat the Beavers wrote finis to their second season under the Friedman New Deal. Winning four of their seven contests, the St. Nicks equalled last year's record and did as well as could be expected of them. It is only the two trouncings, 65-0 and 45-0 coming right after each other that makes the season record seem more disastrous than it actually is.

Once again in the Manhattan game, it was the over-powering superiority of the Violet forward wall that told the tale. The Beavers gained all of 16 yards rushing while the Violets gained 442 yards the same way.

Violets Have Field Day

With their forward wall opening holes big enough for even our own Jim Musgrave to get through, the Violet backs had a field day. The Beavers as a man after the game admitted that the N.Y.U. ball-toters were the greatest they had ever seen in action. George Savarese, Bill Eisenberg, Charley Siegel and Nat Machlowitz ripped the St. Nick line apart.

Every time the Violets gained possession of the ball, they started a drive down the field and the game soon resolved itself into a succession of Violet marches with the Beavers helpless to do anything about it.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

4500 Students Jam Great Hall In Mobilization Against War; Denounce Invasion of Ethiopia

Undergraduates Throughout Nation Participate in Peace Demonstration

Students in most colleges of New York City as well as in many of the major colleges and universities of the country turned out en masse for the National Student Mobilization for Peace last Friday. Many high school students in New York and elsewhere also participated through peace assemblies and outside meetings during the hour of the mobilization.

Incomplete returns received by the New York Committee showed that 30,000 students in New York colleges and 10,000 in New York high school participated. Out-of-town figures, which are still more incomplete showed a participation of 6,000 in nine universities thus far reporting.

In New York, the following returns were received:

At Columbia 2,100 students turned out on the campus to hear student and faculty speakers on the war problem and to pass anti-war resolutions.

Teacher's College, Columbia, held a separate demonstration, which was attended by 800 students.

Hunter College held a peace assembly under the supervision of the faculty at which faculty members and students spoke. 10,000 students attended.

Brooklyn College held a similar mobilization meeting with a participation of 4,000.

The College, main building, day session held a meeting at the Great Hall under the chairmanship of President Robinson with 4,500 attending.

3,000 students mobilized at the College Evening Session, main.

At the College 23 Street, 1,700 students participated.

At N.Y.U., Washington Square, 3,000 students participated.

At N.Y.U., University Heights, 1,200 attended the mobilization.

10,000 students in New York City high schools attended peace assemblies held at that hour and 1,200 participated in their own outside meetings.

Returns from other colleges in the country showed that out of the nine universities reporting 6,000 students participated.

At Boston University 1,200 participated, at Radcliffe 600, at M.I.T. 100, at Simmons College 600, at Harvard 500, at the University of North Carolina 1,700, at Wesleyan 200, at Alfred 300, and at Clark College, Massachusetts 80 out of a student body of 200 attended.

Dram Soc Show Near Sellout

Group to Produce 'Money' by Michael Gold Soon at House Plan Center

Ticket sales for the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Adam the Creator" during the Thanksgiving holiday, are making rapid progress, and present indications point to a sellout, according to Joshua Ross '37, business manager. All deposits on tickets must be taken up this Friday, Ross announced, owing to the closeness of the production date.

"Adam the Creator," which has been in rehearsal for the past two months, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 28, 29, and 30, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the 23 Street center. Leading parts in the drama are being taken by Leroy Zehren '36 as Adam, Mason Abrahams '39 as Alter Ego, Max D. Paglin '36 as Oddly Come-Short, Elliott Blum '37 as Superman, Beulah Baum as Eve, Rayla Vixman as Lilith, and Loretta Levinson as Alter Ego's wife. The complete cast contains twenty-two male and three female parts.

Satirical Theme

The drama, written by the brothers Karel and Josef Capek, has not yet been produced in Czechoslovakia in the spring production on Broadway, although it was of 1932. Satirical in its viewpoint, the play deals with a mythical situation in which Adam grows to hate modern society and destroys it through the use of his cannon of negation. The theme of the drama, according to leaders of the society, is the necessity of recognizing existing social forces in any attempt to create a new order.

Ira Silberstein '30, who is directing the production, urged all students to attend the presentation as "it is one of the most thought-provoking pieces of work ever produced anywhere."

To Give One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Society will shortly begin its program of one-act plays for the coming season when it presents "Money," by Michael Gold. While no definite date of presentation has been set as yet, Leonard Schliebstein-Stone '36, director of the play, stated that the first production would take place before the Dramatic Society within two weeks. A second performance will be given at the House Plan Center. Admission to both productions is by invitation only, and all students desirous of obtaining tickets were urged by Schliebstein-Stone to see him at the meeting of the society tomorrow.

Ovation Greet Mention of Oxford Oath Resolution By S. C. President

ROBINSON CHAIRMAN

President, Tuttle, and Klapper Address Meeting; Anti-ROTC Resolution Endorsed

Forty-five hundred students jammed the Great Hall last Friday and enthusiastically participated in the Nation-wide Mobilization for Peace.

President Robinson as chairman of the meeting spoke from the platform crowded with faculty members impressive and dignified in cap and gown. Classes had been called off from eleven to twelve in order to insure the widest possible faculty-student cooperation in this eleventh-hour protest against Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, and its threat to world peace.

After the Great Hall meeting, about 500 students gathered at 140 Street and Convent Avenue where the Oxford Pledge was administered to them by Joseph P. Lash '34, secretary of the National Mobilization Committee. About 200 of this number then staged a march to Columbia University, which they reached just as the demonstration at South Field came to a close.

Sensation Created

Somewhat of a sensation was created in the Great Hall when the principal student speaker, Robert Brown '36 president of the Student Council, who had just finished calling a vote on resolutions calling for "genuine neutrality legislation," for "the independence of Ethiopia," against Fascist Italy's imperialist war, "for a people's boycott of Italian imports and a labor stoppage of all shipments to Italy," the abolition of the R.O.T.C. from the campus, and the relating "of our education to those war issues," declared:

"The conference on October 31, called by the Student Council and attended by twenty-seven student organizations at the College, adopted one other resolution, the Oxford Pledge, which unfortunately, the Administration and Board of Higher Education have prohibited us from presenting to you now, even though all past anti-war movements have taken it."

Robinson Approaches

At this point, President Robinson, who was acting as chairman, approached the speaker and said: "Now, now, Mr. Brown, your time is up." The speaker turned toward him and said: "I have just a few more words."

With President Robinson still at his side, he turned back to the microphone and continued to say, "I am sure, however, that were we allowed to vote, City College would add its voice to those hundreds

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dr. Heinroth to Present Great Hall Organ Recital

Professor Charles Heinroth will present his 172nd Public Organ Recital Thursday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m. The program follows:

1. Choral in A Minor—Franck
2. Fantasie in D Flat—Saint-Saens
3. Ronde Francaise—Boellmann
4. Movements from Sixth Symphony—Widor
5. Pastorals—Doger-Ducasse
6. Marche Religieuse—Guilmant

Surprise! Reviewer Unconditionally Praises Merc; Hails Roman's Trenchant (How Cliche!) Caroons

By Edward Dormont

Well, Merc's out again. This is not said in a tone of desponding but rather with buoyant hope and a glint in my good eye. For Merc is good this month—thank God!

Last term it was good because it had Roger Helprin. This term it has Dunbar Roman and said Helprin. It therefore follows, according to all the laws laid down by Cohen and Nagel—"Introductions to Logic and the Scientific Method" \$3.50, that it should be twice as good. It is.

For years, the little god of etc. and etc. has relied upon its genitalia and found humor therein. Now the little and so discovers he has a mind and

that he can be funny that way too. Turning his new-found mind upon the world about him, he has discovered what is known as social consciousness and it's about time, too. It makes the issue infinitely more important.

Besides the usual quota of jokes and cartoons, there are several features. "Fact and Fancy" by Dun Roman is a serious article in answer to Milton Kaletsky's picture, last month of the plight of a graduate. It is, we think, a rather important article, and in spite of its appearance in a humor magazine, should be read in the spirit in which it was written.

Sam Locke has written an article called "You Too Can Write." It had all the possibilities of a good piece,

but Sam couldn't resist the temptation to go wise-guy and made a cheap joke out of something good.

"The Racing Industry" by a hand-capper tells how he picks 'em. I tried to pick a few myself after reading the article, but ponies are not my forte.

"The Injustice of It" is by Roger Helprin. Despite all counter-revolutionary reports to the contrary Roger Helprin is still Roger Helprin.

Other stuff we recommend: "Today: Hot Air" by Ezra Goodman; "This Month" by Dun Roman; Mercuriochromes, of course, "What the Humorist Gets" by Charles Catt, the inside back cover and the page opposite. In short, the whole darn issue. It does our heart good to be able to say that.

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"BREACH OF FAITH"

THE success of last Friday's peace mobilization has been largely overshadowed by an alleged "breach of faith" on the part of the president of the Student Council and a subsequent jeopardy of future faculty-student cooperation.

It is unfortunate that the incident has received a disproportionate emphasis in the minds of many members of the faculty. The broader aspects of the meeting, the unprecedented faculty-student coordinate action, have been lost behind a single sensational act.

Even had Brown been guilty of a serious "breach of faith," faculty men would not be justified in their assertion that they would never again be involved in faculty-student action. But a careful analysis will show that the matter is trivial, and hardly worthy of the emphasis which has been placed on it.

No one will deny that the speaker was within his right in discussing the Oxford Pledge. It had been specifically arranged beforehand that no curb would be imposed on the subject matter handled by the speakers. The students sacrificed the introduction of the Oxford Pledge, an integral part of the national program, in the interests of a broad meeting, and were in turn given the right to discuss it in their speeches.

The fact that the students in the Great Hall gave the Oxford Oath an ovation is only an indication that their sentiment for peace is embodied in the Oath. No one could reasonably expect college students assembled at a peace meeting to refrain from expressing their approval of so important a part of a speech even though they had been forbidden to vote on it.

The only objection, then, to Brown's speech lies in the fact that he waited until after the resolutions had been presented before he spoke on the Oxford Oath.

This gave it a greater emphasis than it would have had were it embodied in the main section of the speech. But it is unquestionable that mention of the Oxford Oath, a purely legitimate action, would have drawn the same response no matter when it was used.

Thus the entire "breach of faith" seems to hinge on the fact that the speaker mentioned the Oath after the resolutions rather than before.

"But that's typical of student action," faculty men will say, "They've never been sincere in their cooperation with the faculty."

Again we must point out that the unprecedented spirit of cooperation which marked every step of the arrangements

has been largely forgotten in the heated charges of "breach of faith." In no previous years were students so ready to abandon a great part of their plans in order to achieve faculty support.

For example, it might be pointed out that the Student Council had already been laying plans for a student meeting with a student chairman when the President announced his own meeting. In seeking to gain as broad a basis as possible for the meeting, the students successively abandoned their plans for a student chairman, for the inclusion on the program of a representative from the Anti-Fascist Association, and for the presentation of the Oxford Oath.

We don't mean to ask praise for the students, but to bring to the attention of the faculty that a new philosophy is governing student leaders—a philosophy which has largely abandoned pressure tactics in an effort to gain faculty support. It is this philosophy which guided their actions at the meeting, despite Brown's apparent "breach of faith."

Favorable faculty response to this change in student attitude, as exemplified in the November 8 meeting, gave promise of a new deal in faculty-student relations. We trust that this new deal will not be lost over a "breach of faith" which is at best a technicality.

VINDICATION

THIRTEEN of the twenty-one students expelled last October 9 as a result of the tumultuous anti-Fascist demonstration have been reinstated by the Board of Higher Education. This decision comes as a surprise to those of us who have followed the case through all its ramifications, its appeals, rejections, reappeals etc. But we are more than willing to undergo such wonderful surprises.

This decision is eminently just. It comes almost directly after the powerful November 8 Mobilization for Peace at which Leo Rubenstein of the Interclub Council recalled to the audience another occasion in the Great Hall when Edwin Alexander of the Student Council brought greetings to the "tricked and enslaved students of Italian fascism" and precipitated a train of events which led to the expulsions. Rubenstein, called for the reinstatement of "Eddie and the other boys," upon which there was a loud surge of applause.

The 4,500 students and Faculty members in the Great Hall condemned almost unanimously Italian fascism's unprovoked and murderous war against Ethiopia. The twenty-one were expelled for protesting the visit of Italian students, a visit which was definitely of a propagandist and not a tourist nature. As Charles Goodwin, one of the expelled students, wrote in The Clonian: "We find our ultimate justification on the battlefields at Adowa." This certainly must have been in the minds of the members of the Board of Higher Education when they finally voted to reinstate the thirteen anti-fascists.

The Board's action brings to a close one of the stormiest and most colorful periods in the history of the College. The weeks following October 9, 1934 were marked by protest meetings, petitions, mock trials, a picket line in front of President Robinson's home, Dean Gottschall's memorable report to the Faculty and the death of former Dean Redmond.

Today we seem to be entering a new stage of the College—a stage of closer Faculty-Student understanding, as witnessed by the decision to make ROTC completely elective, a step towards its final abolition, which is desired by a tremendous majority of the student body, and by the successful November 8 Mobilization for Peace which found both the student body and the Faculty united against the danger of a new World War.

Encouraging signs these are and they renew our faith in the Faculty, our teachers, and in ourselves, for our future.

After the Curtain :-

THE GRAHAM RECITAL

Martha Graham is a dancer whose art grows in thematic depth and clarity with each performance she gives. Her recital at the Guild Theatre last Sunday evening was no exception to this rule. Numbers that she has danced before took on new strength and simplicity, and the two new solo compositions, "Formal Dance" and "Imperial Gesture" exemplified and proved Miss Graham's technical brilliance.

"Imperial Gesture" definitely a left-wing theme, was done on bold and sweeping lines, presenting one of the outstanding features of the evening in its depiction of imperialist arrogance. The music of Lehman Engel is not as full as one might wish, being too greatly subdued in importance. "Formal Dance," with music by David Diamond, was a strikingly executed piece, much of its appeal being due to the lines and lovely movements of the dancer, less of its appeal coming from the theme itself.

"American Provincials," in a bitingly sa-

tronic and stern mood was the best of the selections that have been previously seen in New York, and the color and strong emotion of "Frontiers" were also greatly enjoyed by a tremendous and tremendously enthusiastic crowd.

LA MATERNELLE—A *Tapernoux-Metro-*polis Release. At the Fifty-fifth St. Playhouse.

"La Maternelle" is a drama of dignity and uncompromising honesty, etching in grim steel a richly bitter portrait of misery and injustice. Done with infinite sincerity and compassion, it flings boldly aside the Shirley Temples of the gilded dramas of Hollywood and brings to the screen flesh and blood and terrifying actuality in the story of the children of the gutter, the children of the trampled. Their drawn and pale and heartrendingly earnest faces speak silent condemnation, their bony shoulders perpetually carry the burden of the masses. In their eyes are the wild confusion and unhappiness of those whose lives are marked by poverty and unending struggle, and they, undernourished

and ragged and sensitive, speak eloquently for capitalism's rule in this world.

Laid in a sordid day nursery in Montmartre "La Maternelle" centers about Marce, a child who was deserted by the prostitute that was her mother. The child's ravenous craving for affection causes her much unhappiness, leading her to attempt suicide. She fails and the picture ends "happily."

It is indeed fortunate that Jean Benoit-Levy did not have the mental foresight to realize that the film did not permit of a happy ending. The conclusion intrudes brazenly into this otherwise splendid film and leaves one dissatisfied and unconvinced, for the realization that there can be no personal happy conclusion can not be dismissed. So that, although Marce finds a little happiness in the end, one asks himself, "But what of the little boy who could not learn to smile? What of the lad who picked a dead rose from the garbage can?" And even if these two found happiness, would the basic problem be solved. Inevitably, the answer cries out, "No!"

S. P.

Correspondence :-

To the Editor of The Campus:

I am sure that the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College will be very much interested in your editorial in The Campus of Nov. 4, in which you comment upon the fact that the AFA has been denied the use of the Great Hall for a public meeting. Nevertheless, you have somewhat weakened your statement by basing it chiefly on Curator Brett's original description of the AFA as an "outside organization." This characterization has already been dropped. As Mr. John K. Ackley said, in his recent statement to the press:

"The action of the Board is hard to understand. The fact that the AFA is an 'inside organization' was admitted by the City College Administrative Committee of the Board on Oct. 25. Members of the Administrative Committee variously advanced the following reasons for hesitating to give us the Great Hall: it might cause disorder, the speakers were biased, it was to be a public meeting, the Italian government might object, and the Board might be embarrassed by similar requests from Communist and Fascist organizations. When we indicated that on Dec. 3, 1933 the Great Hall had been used for a public meeting to protest Governor Rolph's condoning of the San Jose lynchings, and that both President Robinson and Mr. Tuttle of the Board had spoken at that meeting, the Administrative Committee said that it was not a question of precedents but rather one of establishing definite regulations that had so far not existed. We had not expected the Board to curtail our freedom of assembly. The AFA, which has carried on the liberal traditions of the College, has brought the College so favorably to the attention of citizens of New York that we feel sure that we shall not be alone in our disappointment."

Your editorial shows that we are not alone in our disappointment. Your appeal to the administration "to correct the injustice which has been committed" would have been more forceful had you given due weight to the fact that the ground for the refusal has been shifted from a technical one to one of more fundamental character.

Yours truly,
Morris U. Schappes,
Chairman, Publicity Committee

To the Editor of The Campus:

Too often, on Thursday afternoons, we have a number of prominent persons speaking on closely-related topics in the various clubs. As a result, many students find themselves with an "embarrassment of riches." Last week, for instance, there were four programs, including five speakers, which every social science student (and many others) would have enjoyed hearing. Yet, because they were all given at the same time, it was only possible to attend one, to the great disgust of the many students who want to miss as little as possible. The speakers I refer to are Ludwig Lore, Joe Cohen and Hal Draper, speaking on virtually the same topic; and Professor Frazier and Isidor Schneider, who also spoke on topics of vital interest to social science students.

I think the Inter-Club Council should do something about this to avoid friction among the club programs as much as possible. My suggestion is that they appoint a committee

to work with the cooperation of the president of each club in a related field, on the forming of a struggle, and they, undernourished of a term program of speakers so that not more than two prominent figures speak on the same day.

Something of this sort should be devised, because repetitions of last week's club programs would be tragic and wasteful.

Hyman Sank '37

To the Editor of The Campus:

M. DeLuca of the Circolo Dante Allegheri on Thursday, October 21 asked me to read the following announcement to the Mobilization for Peace conference. In the rush of other matters, I neglected this very important one. I would appreciate your courtesy in printing it in the columns of The Campus:

"The Circolo Dante Allegheri is not officially represented at this Peace Conference. It wishes it understood that this is not due to lack of concern in the cause of peace, but rather to a desire for strict neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. We call your attention to the fact that the Italian Club is a strictly cultural group. Do not understand that we are condemning the Peace Mobilization. But neither are we officially endorsing it."

Leo Rubenstein '37,
Chairman, Inter-club Council

Respite :-

Edward Morse Shepard '69

A week after election, in a year when the city is under a Fusion administration, is a suitable time to recall the career of a "sturdy son" who almost became mayor of New York City on a reform Democratic ticket fighting within the ranks of the party against Tammany.

At that time it wasn't just a case of Boss Flynn trying to wrest leadership from Boss Curry. Edward Morse Shepard had previously sent to jail John McKane and his henchmen for stuffing ballot boxes in Coney Island and defeated a ring of politicians who had been trying to feist the Long Island Water Supply Company on Kings County for triple its value.

So great was Shepard's reputation in the city that he could call Tammany Hall, "the most burning and disgraceful blot upon the municipal history of this country," and yet get the Democratic nomination for mayor in 1901 when he ran against Seth Low and was defeated.

"It was a difficult campaign for Mr. Shepard. He said he could not excuse or recede from anything he had said about Tammany. He declared that no promise had been exacted from him and that if elected he would be in the Mayor's chair and nowhere else."

To us New Yorkers of 1935 a Democratic candidate for mayor attempting municipal reform seems inconceivable, but Shepard's entire career as an insurgent in Brooklyn, an organizer of the Society for Political Education, and as an influential power for civil service reform, warrants our belief in his political integrity.

Shepard's greatest accomplishments, however, were outside of politics. Those of us who have followed the proceedings in the pending purchase and unification of the I.R. T. subway system may be able to imagine the vast legal work which confronted Shep-

ard, a counsel for the Rapid Transit Commission in the original building of the subway. "The achievement of the original subway system owed much to his business and legal foresight."

Later on, he accomplished another gigantic legal job as special counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad in its entrance into New York. In this connection, Richard Bowker '68 wrote, "Though a corporation lawyer, his advice to his clients was never how to evade, but always how to obey the law or to provide for its reasonable amendment."

Would that our present corporation lawyers, especially our public utility lawyers and those who helped formulate those sieve-like labor clauses in the NRA codes, were like that.

Another not-so-gigantic but noteworthy event was his defense in 1906 of the Rev. A. G. Crapsey who was being tried for heresy within the Protestant Episcopal Church. In this case he made a "masterly plea for religious toleration."

Trustee of The College

In spite of the pressure of all this work, Shepard was always a devoted and active friend of the College. He served as president of the Associate Alumni from 1898 to 1900 and in this office was instrumental in separating the College administration from the Board of Education and provided for a Board of Trustees (the Board of Higher Education). He drafted the measure that achieved this in 1900 and was appointed to the Board. In 1914 he became its chairman and served in this capacity until his death in 1911.

When in 1903 General Webb resigned as president of the College, it was Shepard who was most instrumental in getting John H. Finley to leave Princeton and accept the presidency of the College.

It was Shepard who was mostly responsible for the present buildings at the College (not their present condition), the Great Hall, the organ, and the mural.

Theodore F. Miller '69 a co-trustee of the College with Shepard wrote of him:

"He sincerely believed in the principle that the great City of New York could and should provide, at public expense, a liberal, higher academic education. He believed that this had been established so firmly that the trustees were in duty bound to construct, for he uses of the College, buildings worthy of our great City, for all resident boys who could avail themselves of its advantages, and that the academic course should be of as high a standard as that of any of the great American colleges."

By his death, New York City lost a great reformer and lawyer, the Democratic Party that unique phenomena — a politician with moral integrity, and the College a devoted and powerful alumnus, trustee and friend.

J. U.

Collegiana :-

From the Lehigh Brown and White
She: (referring to the inclement weather)
"It's coming down."

He: (his mind on the game, but with full intentions of being of assistance) "Would a safety pin help?"

The agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin is trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one.

Jittery Jayvee Juggernauts Rejoice As Roosevelt High Game Is Cancelled

The grid classic scheduled for last Saturday between the Roosevelt High School warriors and our own Jayvee Vikings otherwise known as "Miller's Meandering Marauders," was cancelled last week in order to save the delicate complexions of the Beaver babes from maltreatment at the hands of the unscrupulous "Rough Riders."

The annulment of the game was a bitter pill to "Chief" Miller whose ambition it was to make the team the undisputed kingpin of the "stumble, tumble and fumble" league. Thus far, the with a record of four official losses and no wins, the Jayvee outfit was well on its way to fulfilling its admirers fondest predictions.

Boys Full of Spirit

From the very beginning the squad got off to an auspicious start. The enthusiasm of the boys and so terrific, that they even made the supreme sacrifice of coming to practice occasionally. It was only in the first game, against Monroe High School, that they showed their real spirit however.

With the score 0-0 in their favor, just before the opening whistle, the lads began to fight with grim determination. They fought bitterly for fifteen minutes and ceased only after they were informed that the game had not yet been begun. After the contest had really gotten under way, however, they lost no time in running up a four touchdown deficit against their opponents third team. With this accomplished they rested from their arduous efforts until their fray with Clinton the following week.

Clinton Slaps Cubs Around

After the Governors had slapped the cubs around to the tune of 32-0, Coach Miller began mournfully to shop around for any team which his valiant could possible conquer. His roving eye finally hit upon the Hebrew Orphan Asylum eleven coached by "Yuddy" Cooper, and with feishish glee he arranged for a scrimmage. Surprisingly enough, the proceedings were rather disastrous from the "Chief's" point of view.

The Lavenders did all right for them-

selves at the start, but after they had exhausted their repertoire of four plays which consisted of a line buck, a fake kick, a blocked kick and a bad pass from center, they began to improvise in the huddle. Their extemporaneous efforts to improve on the Rockne system proved rather inefficacious. The orphans sent them merrily spinning hither and yon on their cars and other things, garnered eighteen points and in general wreaked havoc with the Millermen until they consented to throw in the sponge.

Jayvee Undaunted

Nothing daunted by these setbacks the J.V. came back to the following week and administered a 40-0 victory to Evander Childs. In desperation Coach Miller hit upon the unusual expedient of teaching the boys some football. Even the great Benny Friedman stepped into the breach and gave the lowly cubs an hour or so of pass instruction and the results were indeed marvelous to behold, against an emblytled but somewhat anaemic St. Francis squad the St. Nicks threw passes galore. Unfortunately quite a few of the tosses were intercepted by the St. Francis backs who galloped gaily down the field with the precious pigskin. Thus the Lavender lollypops were lucky to escape with a 32 point deficit, and their untarnished reputations.

Still Undaunted

Their spirit undaunted, however, they made heroic and pugnacious faces at a lads came back the following week and cameramen who duly recorded their respective mugs on a shiny plate. By their side was their coach, who remarkably enough is never called "Pop" but is somewhat called other things.

Although the cubs are justly proud of their remarkable season, they are confident of making out even better next year. To this end the "Chief" has dispatched scouts to ferret out the secrets of their prospective opponents. At present the sleuths are hard at work, devising a defense against the onslaughts of the "Rhenmatic Rockets" famed eleven of the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Violets Crush Lavender Squad By 45-0 Score

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

N.Y.U. scored in the first three minutes of play after taking the kickoff on its own 27 yard line. A series of savage bucks by Savarese, a pass, Stelmach to Savarese put the ball on the three yard line whence Stelmach converted.

Beautiful booting by Vince Marchetti whose punts averaged forty yards or more throughout the game prevented another touchdown in the first period. After a 59 yard kick by Marchetti put the ball on the Violets 1 yard line, N.Y.U. started a typical drive. Averaging 15 yards a play, the Violets advanced to the College's 30 yard line where a fumble temporarily halted them. Marchetti's punt carried the Violets back to their own 32 yard line but it took only a few plays, Stelmach passing and Savarese running to chalk up the touchdown, which came on the first play of the second quarter.

N. Y. U. Scores, Etc.

In the same quarter, Stelmach flung a 40 yard pass to Captain Nat Machlowitz who ran for the touchdown. The kick was wide and the score was now 19-0.

N.Y.U.'s third team permitted the Beavers to chalk up three first downs in the second period, two coming as a result of penalties and one from Jake Novak's 30 yard pass to Frankie Schafel but nothing came of it.

Mal Stevens started his first team in the second half but soon relented after Siegel, Machlowitz and Somma wreaked havoc, Somma and Siegel scoring touchdowns. With the score 32-0, the N.Y.U. third team went in en masse and rang up two touchdowns in the last quarter, Bill Eisenberg doing most of the damage.

"News" Sports Editor Goes on Binge; Hurls "Ringer" Charge at Rockwell

The pro charges that perennially shake the football world took metropolitan gridiron circles by "storm" last Saturday when, in its early editions the Daily News first implicated, and then completely vindicated Bill Rockwell, Lavender half-back, of playing professional football under the colors of the Aurora Yellow-jackets, northern Illinois champs in 1930 and 1931.

According to Jimmy Powers, imaginative sports editor of the "News," the possibility of the ineligibility of the Beaver triple threat "had the campus in a whirl." In lieu of running such a concoction, leftist students of the College were of the opinion that, if the well-circulated tabloid found it necessary to fill in the twenty some-odd inches with something about the College, the Daily News might very well have devoted the space to the peace demonstration on November 8.

Bill Slept at Armory

Some discrepancies are very apparent in Power's article. According to the versatile sports writer, Rockwell was located at his home, 32-40 82nd Street, Jackson Heights where proof that Bill was "simon-pure" was obtained.

For Power's information, may we enlighten him with the fact that on the night of November 8, the evening that Rockwell was supposedly located in his home, the now notorious halfback slept in the Armory. Further, it's certainly news to us that the campus is all agog about the matter. The only inkling of the affair appeared in Saturday's News and further than that the entire student body was in a complete fog.

Bill Rockwell was as much surprised and expressed as much lack of knowledge of the affair as the rest of his teammates. It was a dramatic moment when Roy Howit awoke Rockwell at the R.O.T.C. Armory with the good-morning greeting—"Bill, you're a Pro."

Upon hearing the seemingly absurd remark, Rockwell was quoted as saying "Goodness Gracious" and then turning his back to Roy, started his sonorous snoring in his own inimitable fashion once again. However, after being assured of Howit's sincerity, Rockwell arose with a start and with his usual modesty exclaimed "But why me?"

The story started in Chicago where George Londos, a halfback on the Oak Park, Ill., high school club told a Chicago Tribune reporter that his brother Ted Londos, attempted to enter City College.

At Londos' home in Oak Park, his mother refused to discuss the matter. In answering the reporter's questions about the whereabouts of her son Mrs. Londos shrugged her shoulders and said:

"Ted? We haven't seen him for five months. He never writes home and I think he is playing football somewhere in New York." And so forth and so on.

According to the Daily News story, Benny Friedman was approached and upon questioning said, "It is merely a case of mistaken identity. When I was in the pro circuit I did not meet Londos. I am positive Rockwell is an amateur." Up to now, Friedman hasn't been located and this verification of the questioning could not be obtained.

The spectacular play-up of the affair, if only by the Daily News was thought by some fans to be the reason for Rockwell's non-entrance into last Saturday's fiasco against the Violet. However the real reason was a bum leg incurred during one of the practice sessions in the early part of the week.

Four Colleges Upset Harriers In City Meet

In a startling reversal of form, the College harriers saw the spikes of a quartet of New York teams, as Manhattan, N.Y.U., Fordham and Columbia finished before them in that order in the metropolitan cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park Monday. Joe Murphy, pacing the field, led the Kelly-Greens to their third straight victory in the annual run.

The highly vaunted Lavender unit was a bitter disappointment in the meet, emerging with all of 87 points and two places behind the Rams whom they had outstepped in a dual meet a few days ago; only two Beaver runners finished among the first twenty-five, "Koramy" Kollar jogged over the new five-mile course in 28 minutes 32 seconds, placing thirteenth, while his teammate Aldo Scandurra, four places back, was clocked in 28 minutes 52 seconds.

Although a Lavender "first" was not looked for, it was hoped that a glut of Beaver winners would bunch themselves behind the leaders and thereby gain enough credits to leave the remaining squads in the background.

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'39 Man Wins Grid Contest

Arthur M. Weingard '39, qualified as the College Football Expert by winning the two tickets to the Dram Soc production of "Adam the Creator" awarded by The Campus for guessing the score of the N.Y.U. game. Weingard was the only person out of 564 entrants who guessed the exact score. The winner, who could not be reached for a statement, is rumored to attribute his success to his constant smoking of a certain brand of cigarettes (advvt.) Weingard won first prize in the last Old Gold contest.

The class of '39 gained three of the five prizes, two honorable mentions also going to representatives of this class. Jerome Schlichter, '39, took first honorable mention by picking N.Y.U. to win 46-6; Schlichter picked the first three periods exactly, but for the fourth period he thought N.Y.U. would score fourteen points to the Beaver's six. Melvin Wechsler '39 was the only other person to pick the correct number of touchdowns in a period. Wechsler picked the first period exactly but was one point away in the total score, selecting N.Y.U. to win 44-6.

Myron X. Feld '36 was, with Schlichter, the other entrant who picked three periods correctly, but Feld went out after a big score in the final quarter and wound up with a 52-12 tally. Fourth honorable mention went to Harry Menaker '38 who picked the first half correctly, but conservatively picked the final score at only 39-0.

The scores entered by the 564 students showed the student opinion of the Beavers chances. Only three selected City College to win, and no one picked a tie score.

**Dr. Robinson to Address
Douglass Society Tomorrow**

President Frederick B. Robinson will address the Douglass Society in room 129 on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. His topic is as yet unannounced.

Varsity Club Holds Smoker

One hundred and fifty members and guests attended the Varsity Club's semi-annual smoker, held last Saturday night at the R.O.T.C. Armory on W. 140 Street.

A good time was had by all and the officers in charge, Louis Pinkowitz, president, and Moe Volkell, chairman of the entertainment committee, declared the affair an unqualified success.

Sandwiches, pretzels and liquid refreshments were present in abundance and the soda pop flowed freely. Other features of the evening included community singing led by Louis "The Red" Pinkowitz and the showing of pictures of the last Olympic games.

Pinkowitz a Baritone

Pinkowitz revealed an exceptionally clear and liquid baritone voice in leading the group in that classic of the West Virginia hill country "Rolling down the Mountain."

A high spot of the evening was the crooning of Irving Asonofsky, deminutive water boy, who rendered Beethoven's "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling" and Bach's "Treasure Island" with a fine feeling for the nuances of the music.

**Students to Meet Tomorrow
To Elect NYA Committeemen**

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)
of the Workers Alliance, union of relief workers and the unemployed, will speak on "The Federal Relief Machinery." Waldo McNutt, chairman of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, will deliver an address, "Twenty-five Dollars per Month at the University of Pennsylvania." Rubinstein, chairman of the committee elected by the Student Council, will present, "An Interview with Fairfield Osborn." Smilowitz will discuss "A Program for the College."

The committee, when its formation is completed by election of six members at tomorrow's meeting, will divide into groups to work on application and assignment grievances and new projects.

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4500 Students Jam Great Hall In Mobilization

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) of thousands of youth throughout the nation's colleges, who are now thundering to the war-mongers, 'we refuse to support the United States government in any war it may undertake.'

A three-minute ovation greeted this declaration. When the applause had subsided, President Robinson, declared: "It was generally agreed between all students organizing for this meeting, approved by the President and faculty, that there would be no proposal to do something unconditional and illegal." The remark drew hisses and boos from all parts of the assembly.

"Breach of Faith"

Later, President Robinson stated that "It was agreed by students participating in the arrangements that the business of the meeting would be confined to a definite program. The college authorities made it clear that no resolution to adopt a pledge not to support the Government of the United States in time of war would be permitted on college grounds. This ruling was accepted by student groups. The spirit of the arrangements was such as to make any reference to this pledge or local college matters and out of breach of faith."

President Robinson had agreed, it was asserted by Brown, Judah Drob '36, vice-president of the Student Council, Irving Neiman '36, editor of The Campus, and Dean Morton Gottschall all of whom had negotiated with him prior to the October 3. Conference, that Student speakers could raise objection, if they wished to the prohibition of a vote on the Oxford Pledge, so long as a vote was not taken on it. Dean Gottschall further said that Brown's action was in accord with the letter of the President's ruling, if not with the spirit of it.

The resolution was voted upon at the meeting were all carried by overwhelming majorities. All of them were administered by President Robinson.

Robinson and Tuttle Speak

In his opening speech to the gathering, the president declared that war "will cease when men's hearts are changed and when the spirit of brotherly love banishes envy, jealousy, hate, greed, and malice."

Charles H. Tuttle, of the Board of Higher Education, said that in seeking peace "let us see the way forward by accepting and proclaiming the two fundamental truths—that the only security is collective security and the only peace is collective peace."

Leo Rubinstein '36, chairman of the I.C.C. expressed regret at the absence of Edwin Alexander and the forty-one other students who had been expelled "for their activities against war and fas-

College Frats Name Pledges

Forty-five students have been pledged to eight College fraternities, the Inter-fraternity Council announced last Friday. The students, and the fraternities to which they are pledging, are:

Alpha Chi—Robert Dimenstein, Robert Lowenstein, Martin Gellman, Leonard Jacobs, Stanley Lowenbraun, Louis Rosenthal.

Alpha Phi Delta—Andrew Lofaso, Paul Del Giudice, John Montaldo, Lawrence Canistracci, Frank Marzullo, Salvatore Brucato.

Delta Alpha—William Blunt, Robert Neisel, Oiva Wienola, Einar Wihua, George Oettinger, Donald McKibben, Harry Stanley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Reid Patterson, C. Victor Barberis, Warren Nitchener, Carl Weissman, John Coffee.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Daniel Breinan, Herbert Fuhrman, Milton Yusan, Allan Geller.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Thaddeus Szeferczk, John Hane, William Harens, Julian Alvarez, Dan Lundwall, Charles Brown, Joseph Wagner, Roy Huntington.

Tau Alpha Omega—Wilbur Affens, Jack Miller, Al Weisman.

Tau Delta Phi—Aaron Schapiro, Sheldon Siegel, Jerome Siegel, Harold Berger, Sanford Cohen, Bennett Newman.

Sparticus Anti-War Mobilization Attracts Overflow Crowd of Ten

A crowd of ten that swelled at times to almost thirty attended the counter-demonstration held by the Sparticus Youth League at 138 Street and Convent Avenue. Sprinkled liberally throughout the audience were WPA workers, girls from Wadleigh High School, and orphans from the home opposite Lewisohn Stadium.

Pandemonium ensued when the participants in the Great Hall Peace Mobilization filed out after their meeting. The N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. units, numbering 250 stalwarts, were aghast at the brazen defiance of the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites, and immediately proceeded to form a meeting of their own across the street.

After that the only comprehensible aspect of the proceedings was that more noise emanated from one side than from the other. It was almost like a Student Council meeting. Even the noise-hardened relief workers were startled.

cism." His remark that "we have won many new and wholly unexpected allies. Watch your allies!" was greeted by rounds of laughter. His question: "Does a man who urges a nation to build a navy second to none really help the cause of peace?" was directed at President Robinson who urged a larger navy in a radio address last week. Rubenstein concluded by saying "Fight war effectively, on every front and you will find yourself fighting for socialism."

The nine College members of the Sparticus Youth League grew frantic. "We ask all workers in the audience to join our ranks," one of them cried desperately. There was no appreciable response, and the small group fervently began to sing the "Internationale."

A post-war analysis reveals that the Spartacists made a grave strategical error. They shot off most of their heavy artillery before the battle started. Such figures as A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Workers Party of America, and Kim Dolson, organizer of the National Unemployed League, exploded harmlessly among straggling units of WPA workers and scattered baseball outfits in Jasper Oval.

What with the Oxford Pledge being roared on one side and repeated volleys of "Down with Imperialist War" and "Down with Fascist Aggression" on the other, the impression gained was that the boys were pretty well agreed on the basic issue anyway.

Irving Neiman, Editor of The Campus, limited himself to a proposal on the institution of a Peace Course in the College curriculum. Welford Wilson '36, president of the Douglass Society, called for the "unity of negro and white students in a great American Student Union." Other speakers urging action for peace were James Donahue of the Newman Club, Richard Bandler of the Menorah Society, and Raymond Divolvy of the Y.M.C.A.

Grace Lumpkin Will Address Literary Group

Grace Lumpkin, famous novelist, will give the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Publications Group tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 315. Miss Lumpkin is the author of "A Sign for Cain," published two weeks ago.

The author of "To Make My Bread," Miss Lumpkin is considered one of the outstanding proletarian writers. "To Make My Bread" is a novel which has been recently dramatized and which opened on Broadway last week in the Broadhurst Theatre under the title, "Let Freedom Ring." The play has been hailed as a "modern folk-drama." It is a story of the mountaineers of the south, and the effect of industrialization on them.

Grace Lumpkin specializes in portraying conditions in the south. "A Sign for Cain" concerns itself with the problems of southern sharecroppers. It has generally been well received by the critics.

Josephine Herbst, Virgil Geddes and Malcolm Cowley will address the group in the near future. Arkady Ziskind '36, chairman, announced. Miss Herbst is a prominent novelist and short story writer. She is also a correspondent on the New York Post staff. Mr. Geddes is a member of the Theatre Union and noted writer on "The Dance." Malcolm Cowley is literary editor of the New Republic.

: On the Campus :

Clubs Meeting Thursday, November 14
A.S.M.E.—room 108 Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Milton Dornreiser will give a lecture on machine stokers.

Baskerville Society—Doremus Hall, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Biology Society at which Dr. Alexander Goettler, chief toxicologist of the City of New York will speak.

Caduceus Society—room 315, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Goldfarb will address the society on "Modern Trends in Medical Education."

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Irving Schlosberg '36 will speak on "Physical Development."

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; the meeting will be devoted to five-minute sketches from models.

Education Society—room 302, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Mosher of Education Department will speak.

El Circulo Fuentes—room 201, 12:15 p.m.; awarding of Cervantes medal will take place.

Publications Group—room 206, 12:30 p.m.; Grace Lumpkin, well-known author will speak on the modern novel.

Physics Society—room 105, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Segre of the University of Sicily will give a lecture on "Artificial Radio-Activity."

Psychology Society—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Max L. Hutt, chief of staff of Educational Clinic will talk on "The Significance of Cumulative Observation, in Development of Special Talents."

House Plan Activities
Intra-house Swimming Meet—house

teams will use pool to practice for meet on November 21.

Interhouse Touch Tackle Tournament—Jasper Oval, Thursday, 12 noon; undefeated Sim '38 will meet the Weir '38 team.

Miscellaneous

The first game in the football intramurals between the engineering societies of the College will take place at Lewisohn Stadium, Thursday at noon, when the A.I.E.E. team meets the A.S.C.E. eleven.

The Biology Society will hold a tea at the House Center Friday at 9 p.m. for the Biology clubs of Brooklyn College, L.I.U., and Hunter.

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