

# The Campus



## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BUY TICKETS  
FOR THE  
VARSITY SHOW

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PRICE TWO CENTS

### Lavender Closes Grid Campaign With Four Wins

Manhattan, N.Y.U. Defeats  
Mark Friedman's Second  
Season at College

#### TEAM SHOWED POWER

Line Play in Drexel Encounter  
Was High Point in Season  
Marred by Closing Games

Hanging up a record of four wins and three losses for a percentage of .571, including a brilliant victory over Drexel and two startling setbacks at the hands of Manhattan and New York University, the Beavers spelled finis to as hectic a campaign as any experienced by a College grid squad since the resumption of the sport at the College in 1922. Despite the losses sustained by the Lavender, many salient factors become apparent that prove this year's aggregation as good as the one that raised St. Nick's football fortunes from the doldrums that enveloped them since 1930 when 'Red' Dubinsky led a team that is considered by some to have been the most formidable to display its prowess in the Stadium.

Although the cleverness and strategy of Benny Friedman's Phi Beta Kappas stood them in good stead when they were outmanned and outclassed only to a slight degree as was the case in the Drexel fracas, the disproportionate manpower of the Manhattan Jaspers and N.Y.U. proved too much for the Lavender to overcome, and consequently ruined an already successful campaign.

Initiating their campaign with a victory over Brooklyn 20-6, the Beavers continued their winning ways by trouncing St. Francis 14-0. Riding the crest of its two game winning streak, the varsity entered the Providence tussle for the first time in five years with a confident air. However, lady-luck was looking the other way and the boys emerged at the short end of a 14-0 score. On the next Saturday, however, Benny Friedman's Beavers returned to the winning column and handed Lowell Textile Institute a 19-0 shellacking.

The College eleven showed their stuff the following week by decisively

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### I.S.R. Party Wins Frosh Elections

The Independent Students Rights Party swept into office their three candidates for the offices of Vice-President and Student Council Representatives of the Freshman Class at the elections held yesterday during Freshman Chapel.

The three students were elected by overwhelming majorities, despite the fact that President Robinson, a few minutes previous to the voting, had explained away many of their party planks as based on fictitious or unalterable questions.

The winners were: Isadore Rosenberg, Vice-President, Martin Glaberman and Murray C. Vidocler, Student Council representatives, and Melvin Lasky, athletic director. The last named ran independently. Charles Saphirstein '36, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee supervised the voting and counting of returns.

### Dickson Censures Legion Group For Accusations Against Faculty

"There is no more improper or subversive activity than that of circulating among young men, unspecified and unproved accusations against their teachers" wrote Professor Arthur Dickson of the English Department this week in a letter to Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander of the College post of the American Legion.

The missive referred to a statement by Dr. Rattner that there is probably one member of the staff engaged in subversive activities. It requested that Dr. Rattner either accuse "a specific teacher of a specific offense that you stand ready to prove" or state "that you have been misled or misquoted."

The text of the letter follows:  
Dr. Irving N. Rattner  
Dear Sir:

In two recent issues of The Campus, a student newspaper at City College, there appears an "emphatic assertion" attributed to you, to the effect that

"there is probably only one member of the teaching staff carrying on improper subversive activities;" and in one of these issues you are further quoted as expressing willingness to "learn from the professors."

I hasten, then, as a professor and, may I add, as a veteran of the World War, to inform you that in my judgment there is no more improper or subversive activity than that of circulating among young men unspecified and unproved accusations against their teachers.

I shall know that you have profited by this instruction if I read, in an early issue of the same journal, that you have accused a specific teacher of a specific offense that you stand ready to prove, or else that you have been misled, or misquoted. Meanwhile, I am giving this letter the same publicity that has been given to your alleged remarks, by sending a copy of it to The Campus.

### Alumni to Hold Fete Tomorrow

Mayor LaGuardia to Address  
700 at Roosevelt Hotel  
At Annual Dinner

More than 700 alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the College will attend the fifty-fifth Annual Dinner of the Associate Alumni in the Hotel Roosevelt, 45 Street and Madison Avenue, tomorrow evening, according to Donald A. Roberts, Secretary.

Mayor La Guardia and Lewis Mumford '18, author and critic, will be the principal speakers. Others who will address the alumni are President Frederick B. Robinson, '04, Harold Nathan '85, a lawyer, representing the fifty year class; and Arthur W. Courtney '10, formerly in the College's Department of English, representing the twenty-five year class.

#### Invocation by Rosenblum

The invocation will be read by Rabbi William F. Rosenblum '10, of Temple Israel, N. Y., while Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan '90, director of the Independent of the Associate Alumni, will be toastmaster.

Townsend Harris medals for distinguished post graduate achievements will be awarded to five alumni, and one Alumni Service Medal will be granted. The recipients will be announced at the dinner. In the two years that the Townsend Harris Medals have been awarded, ten men have received the honor.

The Dinner Committee, headed by Louis Ognst and Frederick Zorn both of the class of 1910, includes Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary, I. F. Moritz '85, Clarence G. Galston '95, Stephen P. Duggan '90, Herbert M. Holon '99, Murray Levine '05, Jacob Schapiro '11, Martin A. Furman '15, Sidney J. Bloom '20, Murray Benson '25, Howard W. Hintz '25, and Sylvan H. Elias '30.

#### House Plan Acknowledges Gifts of Faculty Members

Many members of the faculty have answered its appeal for funds with contributions, the House Plan announced. They include Dean Skene, Dr. Wisan, Professor Goldfarb, Professor Mosher, and Mr. Wardlaw.

### Hinckley Links Peace and NYA

Student Council Committee  
Approves Resolution to  
Create Fixed Rolls

The establishment of a permanent body of all workers on NYA rolls at the College and those who have applied, but were rejected, was approved at a meeting of 60 students called by the Student Council NYA Committee yesterday in room 20.

Bill Hinckley, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, addressed the group on "The American Youth Act." Mr. Hinckley reported on the conference of members of the national council with President Roosevelt last week in relation to the Mobilization for Peace. He pointed out the necessary linking-up of the student anti-war movement with the NYA, as evidenced by the presence of NYA executives "at Mr. Roosevelt's right hand" throughout the conference.

Hinckley indicated the shortcomings of the NYA program under three headings: "Its complete inadequacy, its lack of democracy in administration and its threat to the already descending wage scale."

### Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk, After Trip Through Russia, Finds Peasants on Collectives 'Extremely Poor'

By Hobart Rosenberg  
"Extreme poverty" among the Russian peasants was the most outstanding thing seen by Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk of the Economics Department in a trip through Russia this summer, when he visited several collective farms, he declared in an interview last week.

Dr. Ostrolenk emphasized that the farms he visited—mostly in the Ukraine and Northern Russia—might not have been representative of the 250,000 to 500,000 such collectives in Russia today. He was informed, however, that the regions he studied were likely to be representative of the country.

The homes on the collectives were extremely poverty-stricken, he declared. They "consisted of thatched roofed houses and mostly of earth floors. Only in a very few cases were there wooden floors. All furnishings were exceedingly primitive and scant. Beds consisted

### West Describes Poor Conditions Of Coal Mines

Kentuckian Who Led Strike  
Tells Publications Group  
Of Existing Misery

#### MANY CHILDREN SICK

Reveals Circumstances in Mining  
Towns; Inhabitants Unable  
To Leave without Passes

"Coal miners are living under a system comparable to feudalism, if not fascism," declared Don West, born in the mountains of Georgia and recently imprisoned for "banding and confederating" after he had led a miners' strike in Kentucky. In an address to the Publications Council in room 315 yesterday, he revealed incredible circumstances now extant in the South which he has had ample opportunity to study as both a union organizer and a preacher.

Mr. West vividly described the life of miners in Harlan County, Kentucky, where in the town of Insull a gate excludes unwelcome "foreigners" and keeps the miner and family at home unless they can produce a pass. Reminiscent of the chains of the European ghetto, after the gate has been locked at night, a miner returning late, must remain outside the town till morning. The autocratic control of these small towns and mining camps is held by "gun thugs in the employ of the coal operators."

So absolute is the "campaign of terror" that the inhabitants of mining camps are "afraid to voice any sentiment against conditions."

The miners are paid by coal operators in scrip which must be spent in the company's general store where prices are exceedingly high, or may be redeemed at twenty-five cents on the dollar. As a result, undernourished miners' children suffer from rickets, anemia and pellagra. In cases where the father of the family is disabled, ill or imprisoned, which is not infrequent, mother and children are sent to the poorhouse. This institution is managed by a farmer who has submitted the lowest per capita bid.

Mr. West discussed briefly the state of exploited textile-workers and sharecroppers.

#### Library Exhibit Honors Mark Twain Centennial

The College Library is contributing its share to the world-wide celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birthday in the form of an exhibition in the Hall of Patriots.

Featured in the exhibit is a winding paper stream representing the Mississippi River with the locale of Twain's stories marked off and a white fence with "Samuel Clemens, b. 1835" scrawled over it. Also included are several biographies of the writer and some of his novels.

### Douglass Hears Robinson Speak

President Asserts Friendship  
For Negroes in Address;  
Endorses New Course

"I've always been a friend of the Negro. Many times I've gone out of my way to be friendly to them," declared President Robinson in a talk before the Douglass Society yesterday. The address was given in room 129.

During his speech, the president read the poetry of newspapermen, who, "despite the troubled mediocrity of their stereotyped lives, found time to write jeweled words of wisdom in verse." The works read were those of T. A. Daly, Frederick Lawrence Noble, and Benjamin F. Taylor. Several of the poems were in Italian dialect.

#### Fond of Newspapermen

Dr. Robinson chose the works of newspapermen because he felt a fondness for them, he declared. His father had done some newspaper work and his father before him. He also confessed that he had wanted to be a newspaper man himself, but declared that he was deterred, because he "could never replace imagination for fact."

The lecture, as a whole, was based on the belief that "there are things of the spirit that are eternal, and those things, if put in verse, themselves become immortal."

Asked what he thought about the inclusion of a course on Negro history in the curriculum, a course which the Douglass Society is sponsoring, the President declared that if a formal request were made, "I'll see that it gets to the Curriculum Committee."

### Teachers Hit Legion Drive On Radicalism

I.S.A. Decries Investigation  
Of 'Subversive' Action  
On Instructor's Part

#### BACKS A.F.A. REQUEST

Group Passes Resolution Asking  
Board of Higher Education  
For Use of Great Hall

Lashing out at the City College Post of the American Legion for its alleged investigation of the "subversive" activities of a member of the teaching staff, the Instructional Staff Association of the College, at its meeting yesterday, termed such a probe "a menace to academic freedom."

At the same time, the I.S.A. went on record as requesting the Board of Higher Education to grant the Anti-Fascist Association immediate permission to use the Great Hall for a meeting on the present war situation.

The condemnation of the Legion, in the form of a resolution, was based on a statement President Frederick B. Robinson issued to the press recently concerning an interview he had had with Dr. Irving Rattner '19, commander of the City College Post.

#### 'Boring from Within'

President Robinson was told by Dr. Rattner that where there is evidence of communistic "boring from within" in the colleges, the Legion recommends that alumni groups stop this abuse of "academic freedom" by discovering the offenders and curbing their mischief.

At another point in his statement the president states that Dr. Rattner "was emphatic in his assertion . . . that there is probably only one member of the teaching staff carrying on improper, subversive activities."

Since the Legion has not, to the knowledge of the I.S.A., denied this report, the faculty group adopted its resolution. Similar action was taken by the Anti-Fascist Association on November 3.

The resolution urging the Board of Higher Education to grant the A.F.A. the use of the Great Hall marks the latest step in a struggle that has been prolonged for three weeks.

#### Brett Refuses Hall

The first check to the A.F.A. came when Professor George Brett, curator, denied it the use of the hall on the grounds that it was an "outside organization." The Anti-Fascist organization carried the fight to the board. There, although it won the concession that the A.F.A. was not an outside group, it was still refused permission to use the Great Hall.

Among other objections to the proposed meeting, the board asserted that it might cause disorder, that the Italian government might object, and that the board might be embarrassed by similar requests from communist or fascist organizations.

Among the speakers that had already agreed to address the anti-war meeting were Oswald Garrison Villard, Professor Morris R. Cohen, and the Reverend Dr. William Lloyd Imae.

#### Campus to Give Interviews To News Staff Candidates

The Campus executive and managing boards will interview all candidates for the editorial and news staff Monday, November 18, in the Campus office, room 412. The interviews will start at 2 p.m. Candidates will report as soon as they have finished classes.

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OUTSIDE AGITATORS

PROFESSOR ARTHUR DICKSON has thrown down the gauntlet before Dr. Rattner and his Legionnaires, demanding in effect that they show their hand or shut up.

Professor Dickson is to be highly commended for his outspoken defense of the rights of a faculty. The insinuations of the Legion that there is one member of the teaching staff who is "carrying on improper subversive activities" is based on an investigation conducted by the Legion—an investigation whose character is shameful and wholly foreign to any concept of Americanism.

President Robinson, in a statement to The Campus on the eight-point plan of the Legion, declared that "it is difficult to see how any friend of the College could object."

We are reluctant to believe that the president condones the investigation of his faculty and students by an outside organization. The Legion has brushed the president aside and combed over the material which the instructors present in their classes. Defying all tenets of academic freedom, the Legionnaires have finally pounced on an unnamed culprit of whose teachings they do not approve. They have sought to impose their own yardstick of what is "improper" in instruction, and have tacitly warned the entire teaching staff to be careful of what they say, for the Legion orders are "Watch your faculty."

Surely the president cannot countenance such a flagrant invasion of his college by a group of snooping outsiders. The effort of the Legion to clamp its own standards on what is to be taught at the College represents the defiant encroachment of outside agitators into the campus and the curriculum. We are sure that the president will not allow this to continue.

The very nature of the American Legion makes this campaign at the College even more reprehensible. Its program and tactics are militaristic and repressive—its power a menace to civil liberties.

Evidence of this is not wanting. Alvin Owsley, head of the Silver Shirts, the

most powerful Nazi movement in America, is a past national commander of the Legion. His analysis of the Legion is illuminating.

"If ever needed, the American Legion stands ready to protect our country's institutions and ideals as the Fascisti dealt with the destructionists who menaced Italy!"

"By taking over the government?" he was asked.

"Exactly that," he replied. "The American Legion is fighting every element that threatens our democratic government—Soviets, anarchists, I.W.W., revolutionary Socialists, and every other 'Red'... Do not forget that the Fascisti are to Italy what the American Legion is to the United States." ("King Legion"—Duffield)

The New York Times, in reporting the hearing which resulted in the expulsion of two Secaucus (N. J.) school girls who refused to salute the flag, offers fine evidence of Legion tactics. The girls were being defended by lawyers of the Civil Liberties Union.

"... At the close of the meeting members of the American Legion rose and called to the liberal group a warning that they should leave town 'on the first bus.' For a few minutes words were exchanged across the room, but all left without blows being struck."

This, then, is the organization which has our teaching staff under surveillance, and threatens the freedom of thought and expression upon which the life of this institution depends. Professor Dickson has forcefully demanded that Dr. Rattner cease his intrigues. The Campus demands further that the Legion be barred from College grounds.

We urge the president to reconsider his decision and to make common cause with students and faculty in resisting this menace to academic liberty.

"NO RETREAT"

"BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—College presidents and deans squared off today over a resolution disapproving the "subversive activities" of students' organizations seeking pledges against participation in war.

The resolve threw the twenty-second annual convention of the Association of Urban Universities into an uproar last night and finally landed in committee.

President Parke R. Kolbe of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, offered the resolution, which "emphatically disapproved and objected to the subversive activities of certain partisan groups, such as the National Students League and the League for Industrial Democracy."

Behind Dr. Kolbe was President Eugene A. Colligan of Hunter College, New York, who urged "no retreat" from the resolve.

—The New York Post

Dr. Colligan, recipient of Mussolini's Order of Merit, is well qualified to be in the forefront of a fight on anti-war activities.

MOTHER MACHREE

"Although heat spells have long held off the hoary fangs of winter, undergraduates should not indulge in a false sense of security. Last night The Providence Evening Bulletin announced colder weather, the sun set at 4:35 p.m., and cool eddies swept around the northeast corner of Hope and through the half closed windows of The Herald office.

The Herald, not wishing to be held responsible for sore throats and snuffles that are sure to develop through lack of foresight, takes this opportunity to issue a formal warning. Undergraduates, wear warm sweaters under your coats when you struggle through the fog to 8:00 o'clocks, wear rubbers if the turf of the middle campus is the least bit damp, and put on bathrobes when you bull before turning out the lights at night."

—Brown University Daily Herald.

Correspondence:

To the Editor of The Campus:

I regret to find that in your account of the meeting in the Great Hall on November 8, you have inadvertently misrepresented my attitude, in attributing to me the statement that "Brown's action was in accord with the letter of the President's ruling, if not with the spirit of it." As a matter of fact, I think Mr. Brown's reference to the Oxford pledge in the particular manner and form that he used can only be regarded in the light of a clever trick. Technically he probably did not violate the prohibition that had been placed by the Board upon the introduction of a resolution containing the pledge and, presumably, too, he did not break any specific promise or pledge that he may have given. But that is not the point. It is the spirit of the thing, and not the letter of the law, with which I am concerned.

To avoid misunderstanding, I should state, I think, why I believe that no attempt, direct or indirect, should have been made to introduce the so-called "Oxford pledge" as a part of the proceedings. In a purely student meeting I do not think that any restrictions should be placed on student expression or on the resolutions to be introduced. This meeting, however, was of an entirely different character. I do not think that in a meeting of an official character or in a meeting intended to be a joint expression of faculty-student sentiment, resolutions should be brought forward to which all or almost all members of the Faculty are opposed. Certainly no member of the Faculty could agree to act as sponsor of a meeting intended to advance a proposal with which he is not in accord. I can only hope that the incident will not have an unfavorable effect upon the development of faculty-student cooperation in the future.

Very truly yours,

Dean Morton Gottschall

(As Dean Gottschall mentioned, the misrepresentation was purely unintentional. The Campus sincerely regrets the incident, and trusts that this letter will serve to correct the false impression—Editor's Note)

To the Editor of The Campus:

After attending last Friday's Peace Demonstration I have come to the conclusion that we will never have peace of any kind as long as we tolerate the further continuance in office and the presence amongst us of such irresponsible persons as Mr. Leo Rubenstein, the Chairman of the Inter-Club Council, and Mr. Robert Brown, the President of the Student Council. It is my sincere conviction that these "gentlemen" do not desire peace, in fact care absolutely nothing about it and are advocating it solely to gain cheap notoriety for themselves and publicity for their adherents. When they see their pictures on the front page of The Daily News their enthusiasm knows no bounds; and much in the manner of small boys, in order to continue in the public gaze, they are attempting to pull the reputation of this Col-

lege down to their own level. Yet what makes the tea all the more bitter to take is the fact that these men are supposed to represent student opinion at this college.

Peace calls for the cooperation of all concerned. We just can't have it by asking for it. We've got to struggle to achieve the common trust and mutual fidelity which are to peace what water and sunlight are to plants. A true desire for peace outlaws such reckless partisanship with its ruthless insistence upon one single point of view as was evidenced in Mr. Rubenstein's address of last Friday. A real desire for peace calls for the ability to listen to all sides, to study the question from all angles, and after mature reflection to choose the course which seems best able to achieve the result desired.

How do you expect nations to trust one another, when at our own meetings to further PEACE and GOOD WILL we have people of the caliber of Rubenstein and Brown who deliberately refuse to keep their word and audaciously vaunt their faithlessness in the face of the Faculty and Student Body? How in the name of the Prince of Peace can we ever have world peace, which begs for trust before anything else, when we can't even put faith in the word of those students who lead our peace movements?

Persons who deliberately refuse to keep their word are either puerile or irresponsible and dishonest and by right ought not to hold trustworthy student positions. I therefore call upon the sensible and more mature element of the Student Body to petition the Faculty to dissolve the present Student Council and to appoint a non-partisan committee to conduct the new elections.

Hoping thus to remedy the conditions which allow such flagrant misuse of student representation,

William G. Downey, Jr.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Press items in the New York papers, and the November 4 issue of The Campus inform me that Pres. Robinson has endorsed the program of the City College Post of the American Legion as outlined by Dr. Rattner.

To an alumnus remembering the progressive movement existing in the College in his time, this stand taken by the President seems an endorsement of a reactionary drive against progressive thought in the College, against academic freedom, and against the strong anti-fascist and anti-war movement in the school.

It does not surprise me to hear that President Robinson welcomes the offer of the Legion to "curb the mischief" of so-called subversive influences at work on the campus. In speeches made in Westchester County, the President stated that the expulsion of students was directed only against the "handful of red agitators" in the school." At a meeting of the Westchester County Teachers Association in October, the President urged upon his audience the danger involved in the peace movement as illustrated by the non-

cooperative attitude taken by the students in his College.

The encouragement, however, of the American Legion in the gathering of information on the "subversive agitators" is a step that I never thought the President would have openly attempted. For it places him now in the camp of those false patriots, of those fascist elements in New York State who are directing the espionage work of the American Legion. I do not think that President Robinson is unaware of the enormity of the admission he thus makes. He knows that the espionage of the American Legion is not directed against Communist agitation alone. He knows that the Legion raises the red bugaboo only to cloud its reactionary program with a "patriotic" sheen. Robinson now admits moral, if not actual, affiliation with the group of red-baiting reactionaries gathered around Hearst and McFadden.

In the three years since I graduated from CCNY I have seen at close hand the manner in which certain elements in the Legion have protected our fair country from the "subversive work of Moscow agents." In November 1934 the Legion in Peekskill armed 300 "public-spirited citizens" to greet the hunger marchers returning from Albany. Were the unemployed Moscow agents? In Croton-on-the-Hudson the Legion investigated a peace group newly organized, which had held a peace meeting in the High School. Is peace desired only in Moscow? When the Mayor of that town died, his death was ascribed to the worry caused by the activity in the town of radical organizations. In Yonkers the Legion and the Friends of New Germany worked hard to prevent an anti-war demonstration initiated by the American Legion Against War and Fascism. In New Rochelle and Mount Vernon the Legion is campaigning to have all open air meetings censored by a veterans' committee. Is free speech a Moscow agent? These are typical instances of the "patriotic" work carried on by the Legion in Westchester County, where I have been living for the last three years. During that period an intelligence service has been organized by the Legion to keep tabs on "unpatriotic" individuals. Perhaps this letter will place me on their files.

When President Robinson supports the Legion program, and allows it to work in the College, one issue becomes clear. Either the College is to have every freedom and right crushed by Legion and Robinson administration terrorism, or the student body and the more courageous faculty members are to increase their pressure for the removal of the President. As an alumnus who recognizes the tremendous importance of the developing peace and anti-fascist movement in the College, and who knows that the President's and the Legion's attack is really aimed at these movements, I feel obliged to protest the Legion espionage, and to request the removal of President Robinson for his approval of the Legion's activities within the College.

David Bogdanoff '32

After the Curtain:

ON STAGE—A comedy by B. M. Kaye. Presented by Laurence Rivers at the Mansfield Theatre.

B. M. Kaye must have had a terrific bout with Luigi Pirandello, John Galsworthy, and Lewis Carroll, before penning his latest opus, "On Stage," now current at the Mansfield Theatre.

In this self-termed "comedy," Mr. Kaye considers the idea, do playwrights wholly create their own characters, or do these characters, given life, create their own lives? After two acts, the author gives an affirmative answer to the latter proposition. Morgan Crawford (Osmond Perkins), a playwright, contends he can create and, what is more, control his characters. His friend, Edward Gilson (Donald MacDonald) holds otherwise. At any rate Crawford takes a wee bit too much and in the first stages of d. t. dreams his characters come to life. They immediately proceed to get out of hand and lead their own lives.

It's all very complicated but at the same time very engrossing. The very fact that it is complicated is perhaps the raison d'etre for the show's success. By forcing the audience to keep on the alert to follow the intricacies of his tale, Mr. Kaye draws his hearers into the very action of the play, making the players on the stage and the players in the audience one big cast of characters in a larger play of the world—do we know ourselves?

I heartily recommend "On Stage" and make an aside to offspring of Professor Ty-

nan's English 34 and 35 courses: See this production and you'll find yourself understanding what the good professor so nebulously refers to as "theme of a play" and "plot of a play." After a year of Professor Tynan, it took B. M. Kaye to show me the light.

Me

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO—A Twentieth Century-Fox Film. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Ronald Colman's newest film is an insouciant, easy comedy in the very gentlemanly tradition of Mr. Colman's previous screen works. The scene is different, Mr. Colman's character is different, but the exhilarating, carefree nature goes on forever, not to our displeasure.

The star portrays a penniless Russian prince who uses the savings of a number of his expatriate friends and runs a handful of francs into ten million, breaking the Syndicate's bank in the Sporting Club at the famous Monaco gambling casino. There are farcical developments in the mad manner and, believe it or not, the prince's newly acquired wealth does not go into the Russian counter-revolutionary forces. This prince is indeed a traitor to his cause.

The blonde in the case is Joan Bennett whose acting ability varies inversely with her extraordinary beauty. Colin Clive, Montagu Love and Nigel Bruce contribute adroit support to the stars. Stephen Roberts is to be complimented for the blissfully insane note his direction has injected into the film.

S. P.

'36 Class:

When, in our last column, we neglected to soar into editorial ecstasies over the Senior Prom, it was not done in a spirit of ill-will, and so the subsequent visit of the Social Functions committee, spouting indignation and blasphemy till our ears fairly burned, was somewhat unjust, especially the enlightening part telling us how to write a column.

As evidence of good faith, and by way of expiation, we repeat: The tremendous social event, which has Park Avenue dowagers in a palpitating flurry, will be held on December 21 of this year at the Park Central Hotel. The Park Central! Staggering.

The date of the affair should not be lightly dismissed. December 21 is such an excellent time that even the Junior class has adopted it for some sort of affair of its own. Then there is the price, which achieves a rare, perfect balance. \$3.50. Not too great; not too small either. Just right.

These are all the points which excite our emotions at the present time, but if there is anything we have overlooked, we are always ready and willing to be taught.

Perhaps the most deplorable factor in the present condition of the class has been its lack of publicity, and it is not because the council has not tried hard enough. It has held about five meetings already, passed about ten resolutions, appointed several committees, and endorsed every campaign within earshot of the College. Still no publicity, and nobody seems to care, either.

I. B.

## Campus Sports Staff Investigates "Ringer" Charges Against Beavers

Reverberations of the great Ted Londos mystery continued to "rock" college circles yesterday, with the case no nearer solution than it was a week ago. With its usual tenacity, however, the Campus sports staff is determined to carry on its investigations and bring the affair to a successful conclusion even if it has to bankrupt the business manager to do so.

After completely exonerating Bill Rockwell from the heinous charges, the Campus following a "hot tip," delved into the athletic career of Carl Schwartz, reserve Beaver fullback, in an effort to find something, which might possibly incriminate him in the scandal. Unfortunately, Schimienty's past, both from an athletic and moral standpoint, was found to be impeccable, and at the present date of writing everyone from President Robinson to Paddy the janitor is under suspicion of being the notorious Londos.

Despite the machinations of "outside" groups a few facts have been ascertained. According to an article in the Daily News last Wednesday, a Ted Londos strolled into the offices of the Chicago Tribune, and broke down in the patented dime novel fashion, after which he mournfully confessed to playing football for City College under an assumed name. The article, which was adorned with the dramatic head, "City Grid Ringer Confesses, Quits" quotes a few pearls of wisdom uttered by the inimitable Teddy, himself.

"I played against Manhattan, Drexel and Lowell Textile," said Londos. "I used a friend's name and I don't want to embarrass him." According to the story in the "News," the ringer went on to explain how he had confessed to Friedman after reports had been circulated, confusing him with Bill Rockwell.

"Benny promptly called a meeting and accused one of us of being Londos who had played with the Aurora Yellow Jackets, Northern Illinois pro champs in '31 and '32. I didn't say anything until after

the meeting was over. I then told Friedman that I was his man. He told me to turn in my uniform. This was just before the N.Y.U. game."

The source and veracity of the Daily News story is unimpeachable, but unfortunately Londos' statement doesn't dovetail with the facts. Last Wednesday, for example, when Benny Friedman was contacted, he not only reiterated his denial of any knowledge whatsoever of Ted Londos, but also pointed out, that all griders except Rockwell, who had participated in the Lowell Textile, Drexel and Manhattan games had also played in the N.Y.U. contest. Rockwell's failure to take part in the final game was due to an injured leg, incurred during a practice session. Furthermore it was discovered that no member of the squad had left college and that all were attending classes at the present time.

In an attempt to get to the bottom of l'affaire Londos, the "Campus" contacted Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, and the sports editor of the "Bronx Home News" which also ran a Londos story. The "Home News" passed the buck to the "United Press" and Powers advised us to contact the "Chicago Tribune." With a growing feeling of being given the well known "run-around," the sportsmen got in touch with the "United Press" which disclaimed all responsibility and referred us to the "Chicago Tribune." Hopefully an air mail letter was sent to the editor of the Tribune and the whole school awaits with bated breath the "break" in the fiasco.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the whole thing is either a hoax or what the boys like to call a "figment of the imagination." On the other hand if there is anything to the whole affair, Londos will have proved himself to be a ringer par excellence. In the meantime most of the lads around the College, have their tongues in their cheeks.

## GRID MENTOR



Benny Friedman

## Beavers Close Hectic Season

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1) beating Drexel 14-0. Drexel, the odds-on favorite to emerge victorious, had already vanquished Lebanon Valley, a team that held Fordham to 15-0. At Ebbets Field, before a crowd of 10,000 people, a count far below the expectations of the College rooters, Manhattan trounced the Beavers 65-0 for the most decisive shellacking sustained by the Beavers in its football history. N. Y. U. repeated the process the following week by beating the Beavers 45-0.

The responsibility of ball carrying was divided among Chris Michel, Walt Schimienty, Vince Marchetti, Julie Levine, Johnny Uhr, and others who didn't see as much action, namely Bill Rockwell, Carl Schwartz, and Jim Musgrave. Michel proved a satisfactory signal caller and a bulwark on the defense. Although it took till the end of the season, Marchetti finally came through with a beautiful job of kicking as well as running. Credit for blocking is well-deserved by both Julie Levine and Johnny Uhr.

Flanking both ends of the line were four players with little to choose between them. Franky Schaffel was outstanding, with Bill Dwyer, Irv Mauer, and Oscar Bloom all coming in right at Schaffel's heels. Roy Ilowitz, the outstanding linesman on the team turned in a steady and dependable exhibition at tackle, with Gene Luongo reinforcing him at guard, Ilowitz's side of the forward wall was all but impregnable.

On the other side of the line Teddy Tolces and Charles Wilford held the starting posts. Tom Kain was at center.

## Memorial for Greenwald Unveiled at Fairview, N. J.

The goal for which the Greenwald Memorial Committee had worked was finally reached last Sunday morning. The monument to the memory of Aaron Greenwald, varsity football player who died of stomach injuries after the N.Y.U. game last year, was then unveiled. The rites took place at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

The Memorial Committee collected \$150 which was presented to the parents of the deceased. The money was then used in payment for the monument. The money was collected by the sale of 1500 buttons, the cost of purchasing of which was underwritten by Prof. Williamson.

## Intramural Board Releases Program for Coming Week

The Intramural athletics program is now in full swing according to Benjamin D. Lipschitz '36 of the Intramural Board who announced a ping pong tournament to begin next week. Entries should be dropped in locker 1068 Main, he announced.

The final round of the eight man pick-up basketball tournament will be played next week. Teams which have not yet been eliminated should consult the Intramural bulletin board in the alcoves for information regarding time and date of future games.

The wrestling and football intramurals have been postponed until sometime next week. The class of '36 will play '37 and the class of '38 will play '39 in those events. Men of all weights are eligible.

## Elite Groton Prep Team Downs Jayvee Harriers

Coach Tony Orlando's J.V. cross-country team may not be doing much in the way of running, but they do meet the best people. The latest exploit of the harriers was a dual meet with Groton School.

Groton School is the institution from which the president and all the sons of Roosevelt graduated before going to Harvard. However, President Roosevelt did not attend the meet to see his alma mater defeat the Beavers by a perfect score.

The hill and dale boys have no definite schedule as yet, but are preparing to assume the laurels to be left vacant by the graduation of several varsity men.

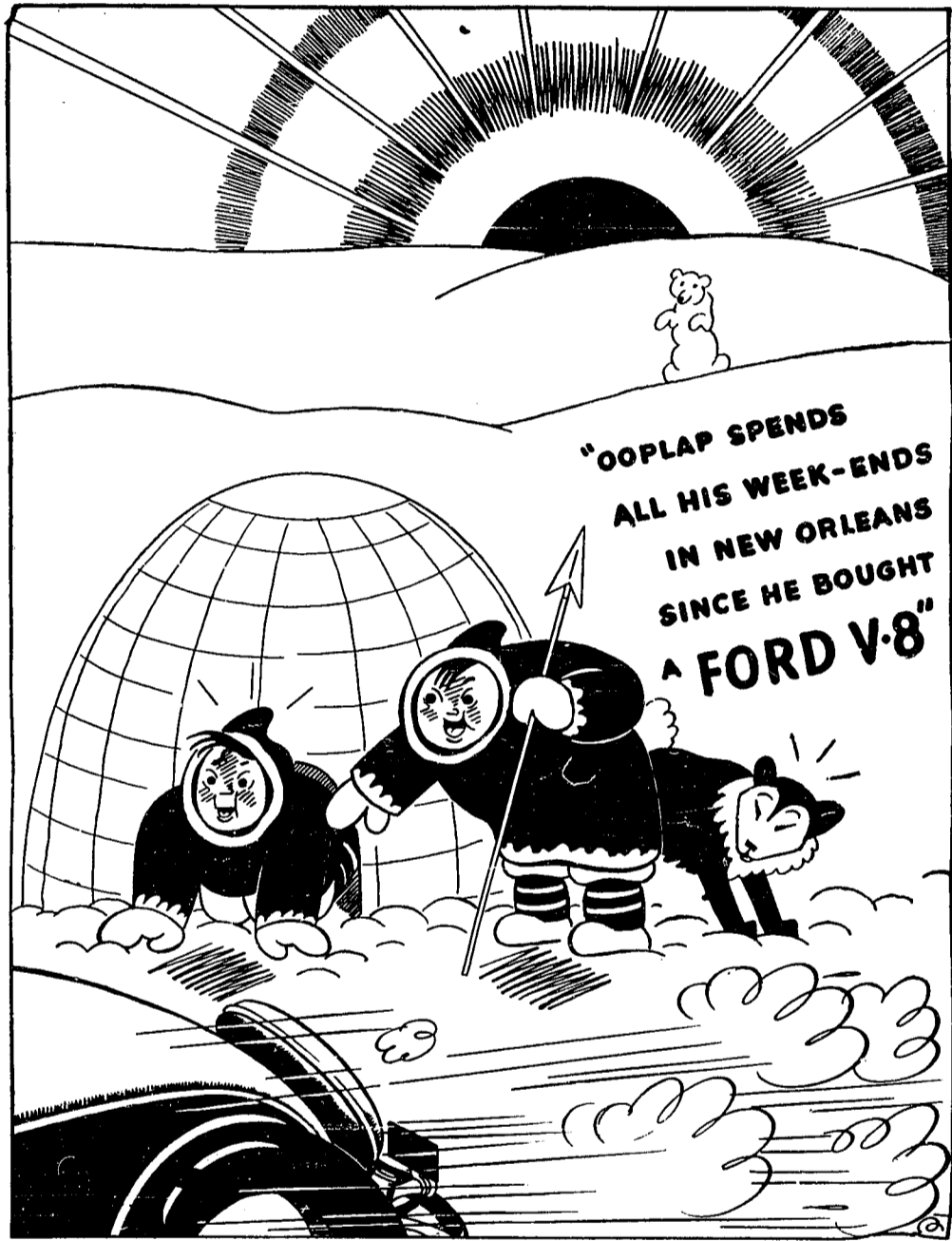
## Sport Slants

The football season just past wasn't particularly successful or unusual but we must admit that the personalities which comprised the Beavers were, to say the least, an unusual and highly colorful lot . . . personal reactions, then, after a month and a half of hobnobbing with the griders, are in order . . . we'll present these as they come to mind . . . the pluckiest man on the squad we thought was Ted Tolces, although the team as whole would qualify for that appellation . . . most aggressive player little Frankie Schaffel . . . most intelligent (football intelligence) co-captain Chris Michel . . . player with the best grades Irv Mauer . . . quietest Vince Marchetti . . . Marchetti was also the shyest, the most naive and unsophisticated, the most modest and most unassuming and incidentally the best punter and passer . . . the handsomest, Frank Witson, the manager . . . the most liked, Ted Tolces and Roy Ilowitz, next year's co-captain . . . most conceited, ahem, he's a lot bigger than us . . . the speediest, Wally Schimienty, Vince Marchetti and Roy Ilowitz . . . most officious, Louis "The Red" Pinkowitz . . . biggest pain in the neck! (We don't think so, we only heard) Gus Garber . . . most studious, Jim Musgrave . . . team life of the party, Gene Luongo and Oscar Bloom (the Wacky Twins) . . . team gigolos Bloom, Luongo, and Witson . . . Bloom and Luongo have a favorite trick of going around, stopping strange girls and asking them who of the two is the handsomer . . . players with the biggest noses . . . Bloom and Luongo . . . best football player, Chris Michel . . . player who thought he was the best, a poll of players said Irv Mauer . . . did most for team, Benny Friedman . . . did the team for most, Frank Witson . . . During the football season Frank bought a new suit, a new overcoat, a hat, a pair of gloves and two pairs of shoes . . . calling all cars . . . hardest plugger, Julie Levine . . . best-natured . . . Roy Ilowitz . . . team prima-donna . . . Bill Rockwell . . . Bill used to be so tense before a football game you couldn't speak to him . . . most biased . . . "Red" Pinkowitz . . . most

congenial, Jim Musgrave . . . Johnny Uhr was the most lackadaisical, the original "I don't care boy . . . guy who took the most punishment without squawking . . . Roy Ilowitz . . . hardest-driving back the team ran up against all season, George Savarese of N.Y.U. . . . hardest playing linesman . . . "Handsome Harry" Wheeler of Manhattan . . . best team, N.Y.U. but just a bit over Manhattan . . . most improved player in the space of the past season . . . Vince Marchetti, a third stringer at the beginning of the season and at the end of the season a first stringer . . . next best prospect, Wally Schimienty . . . the mysterious Mr. Ted Londos was found out to be none other than the grasping Frank Witson . . . 'fess-up Frank . . . Least publicized Abe Rifkin and "Biff" Schenkman who came to practice everyday and never played except for a few minutes in the N.Y.U. game . . . Before Rifkin went in he received instruction from the coaches on how to play halfback . . . he took all of three minutes to learn all he needed . . . the most maligned individual, KF 79 . . . whose identity we'll reveal in the last issue of this term . . .

The loss of twelve lettermen this year by graduation will seriously hamper the football team . . . And what makes the situation worse is the fact that only three players of the ill-starred Jayvee will be ready for varsity play by next season . . . The three fugitives from the Junior Varsity will probably be Joe Rudoy, snake-hipped halfback, Abe Bromberg, sensational kicker, and Chubby Kramer, who will understudy at the center of the line. . . In this respect this year's cub aggregation was far behind that of last season . . . Such stalwarts as "Chuck" Wilford, Vince Marchetti, Gus Garber, and Bill Silverman, who were a very potent fraction of the Beavers this year are graduates from the Kute Kubs. . . Anyone who can explain to e. g. of The Campus staff when the Beavers will unleash their passing "attack" will please relieve the Sports Staff of this duty. He also wants to be around when Jack Novack catches a punt.

Herbert George



ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO JOIN

# THE HOUSE PLAN

For Information See Mr. Karpp The House Plan 292 Convent Avenue

## Mili Sci Colonel Reveals Plans For Innovations

A series of innovations in the Military Science course have been made this semester, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, chairman of the department announced yesterday. While not wishing to reflect on his predecessor, the colonel said, there is much room for improvement in the course.

"I don't think that the Military Science Department is the most important part of the school, but it is an important department," he stated. The colonel said his ambition was to bring his department up to par with the other branches of the College.

### Wants to Improve Band

Colonel Robinson emphasized that to help the R.O.T.C. band to become prominent in the school is one of his primary objectives; the band at Indiana University, one of the foremost collegiate units, was under the supervision of the colonel. "The band ought to be one of the big things in the school... there is much to be done." Lack of adequate music to be distributed among the members of the band, and lack of sufficient practice are the prime reasons for the band's poor showings, he said.

Next on the colonel's list is the abolition of the present system of demerits, as he does not believe in any punishment system. Instead, next term, a method of awarding merits will be instituted. A plan is being discussed whereby those students compiling the best records during the term will be awarded ribbons.

### Commission Form Used

A commission form, signed by the president of the College is now awarded to those students who have been appointed officers in the corps. A similar commission, called a Warrant is obtained by those second-year basic students who have been selected for the positions of Sergeant and First-Sergeant. This latter commission is signed by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Reorganization in the actual instruction of the course has also been accomplished by Colonel Robinson. The study period indoors of two hours, which was formerly devoted solely to lectures by the instructor, now consists of two parts: the first devoted to study, and the second to quizzes and discussion. A textbook is used, for the first time in the history of the course: "Essentials of Military Training," by Reed.

The final innovation is the little white card, with the student's name inscribed, which all basic course members are required to wear on their blouses. This, Colonel Robinson declared, helps the officers and men to become better acquainted.

## Houses to Mark Year of Activity

The House Plan, off-the-campus social organization formed at the College last year with the cooperation of Mr. Mortimer Karpp, will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding during the week beginning Monday, November 18.

All member houses are planning to celebrate the occasion by staging smokers, parties, lectures or other affairs of a similar nature.

The week's activities will be climaxed by an anniversary dance to be held on the evening of Saturday, November 23, in the main gym. This is the second of the series of House dances to be held this term. Admission, as at previous House dances, will be 35 cents a couple.

A well-equipped arts and crafts shop will be opened today at 4:00 p.m. at the House Center. The room will be available to all House Plan members from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

Equipment of the shop will include woodworking tools, utensils for plaster modelling, leather tooling, etching, block printing, marionette work, model-building, and facilities for many other types of work.

## Club Clippings

### Ed Club Hears Mosher

Characterizing the present high school as the "great American educational desert," Professor Mosher of the Department of Education predicted that the secondary school of tomorrow will be organized in terms of functions rather than subjects in a talk to the Education club in room 302 yesterday.

Professor Mosher pointed out that the history of secondary education may be divided into four phases: 1. 1825-75, a movement to establish tax-supported high schools 2. 1890, movement to articulate secondary education with that of the elementary school and the college. 3. 1900, to reduce failures and retain students, 4. present, to determine the purposes of secondary education.

### Harcourt to Speak

Guy N. Harcourt, of the Buffalo Foundry and Machine Company, will address the College chapter of the Student A.I.Ch.E. tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 111, Technology building. He will speak on "Evaporation with Emphasis on Heat Transfer."

The society also announced its semi-annual dance to be held at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue, on Wednesday, November 27 at 8 p.m.

### Chronicle to Appear

The Chronicle, publication of the History Society, will appear shortly. Jack Blumenfeld '36 announced, requesting all students interested in history to submit contributions. The articles, which may be essays, book reviews, or cartoons on any historical subject should be from 450 to 750 words. All contestants should submit their features to Miss Cleverdon, in the History Library before December 1.

Mr. John S. Curtiss addressed the society yesterday in room 306, on the "Church and State in Pre-war Russia."

### Segre on Radioactivity

Artificial Radioactivity was the subject of Professor Emilia Segre's address before the Physics Club yesterday at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Segre was a co-worker of Professor Fermi of the University of Rome, a pioneer in the field of artificial radioactivity, and was recently appointed Professor of Physics at the University of Sicily. He will leave this Saturday to assume his new post in Sicily.

In his address Professor Segre pointed out how the discovery of the neutron has affected the latest theory on radioactivity. Formerly radioactivity was explained only in terms of protons and electrons. He traced the work which has been done in the field from the time of Curie to the present.

### Hutt at Psych Club

Pointing to Soviet Russia as an example of an entire nation that acquired industrial skill in less than a generation, Mr. Max L. Hutt, of the Education Clinic, scotched the prevailing notion that special talents are inherent in a talk before the Psychology Society, yesterday.

"You can develop any talent you like," said Mr. Hutt, "providing you have the proper physical and intellectual ability. We must now learn to develop the talents of the young. To do this effectively, teachers ought to be psychologists capable of individual diagnosis, which in turn necessitates a reduction in the size of classes."

### French Club Play

Le Cercle Jusserand will present Jean Leeman's popular French comedy, "Le Mariage de Mille Perrichon," as its dramatic production for this semester. Abraham Krinsky '37 has been cast for the main role, that of Perrichon.

## Gettler Speaks On Toxicology As Police Aid

"Ruth Snyder would never have been convicted had it not been for the work of the Medical Examiner's office in determining the presence of chloroform and alcohol in the organs of her husband's body," stated Professor Alexander O. Gettler '04 at a joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society and Biological Society in Doremus Hall yesterday. Professor Gettler is the present city toxicologist and is affiliated with New York University in a pedagogic capacity.

The eminent toxicologist presented a brief survey of the analysis of human bodies for the presence of minute quantities of poisons, supplementing his scientific discussion with actual cases in a humorous manner. Investigations of death by inhalation of volatile liquids has been put on a chemical foundation through the use of the recently developed micro chemical principles. Quantities as small as a quarter of a drop of a poison have been isolated in the brain capacity of 500 cubic centimeters.

Professor Gettler reviewed the Ruth Snyder case and stated that the work of the toxicology department of the Medical Examiners office was the pivotal point in the prosecution and proved to be the deciding factor in the conviction.

Prof. Gettler also presented a demonstration of the distilling apparatus

## Contest Response Dazes Dram Soc; Sexy Entries Unexpectedly Few

The Dramatic Society is peeking out bewilderedly today from under a pile of five contributions to its contest calling for suggestions on "What I Would Create If I Had the Power." The boys are amazed at the quick reception accorded their attempts to pack the Pauline Edwards Auditorium when "Adam the Creator" is shown, even if tickets have to be given away, and more amazed at the power displayed by the creative minds of students at the College.

Most contributors have taken the affair quite seriously, with poetic desires for beauty predominating in the creative expressions. Choice examples of this type are "I would create a quality that men expect to find in women, but never do; I would create a woman with the capacity to be loved," and "If a song would come to me as naturally as its carol comes to the blackbird, I would add to American Song all that is most rare. My countrymen would then not need to be solitary, or ache with a pent up feeling."

Strangely enough, only one student of the quintet that sent in its peculiar brainchildren said, he would create "an instrument that would enable me to create anything."

Sex, again strangely, was almost absent from the mass creation. Except for a member of the senior class, who gurgled into poetry about "Romeos and Juliets incorporate, luring and loving in lustful delight, mid self-seduction, madly at its height!", the boys restrained their pens and intentions.

The judges who entered upon this mad plan are wading through the written desires of the College student creators, and a bulletin issued from the judges' room declared that light was in sight. While no final decision has been reached, the following was reported to be leading: "I would create an attitude—an attitude so complete, so universal, that to mental anguish would come peace; to physical suffering fortitude; hope to despair; and tolerance to bigotry." The minds of the judges will be completely made up shortly, and the winner of the contest will be announced in the next issue of The Campus. The winner will receive tickets to the dramatic society's production of "Adam the Creator," which will be shown at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the downtown center during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Much to the disappointment of the keen minds of the College, not even one of the contributors wanted to create a team that would have less than 110 points scored on it in two weeks.

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