

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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VOL. 57 — No. 19

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Mumford Raps Present System Before Alumni

City Chamberlain A. A. Berle Lauds Education as Requisite to Progress

ALUMNI GET AWARDS

Dean Gottschall '13 Is Single Recipient of This Year's Alumni Service Award

Urging an abandonment of Capitalism and nationalism in order that this country may attain a better social order, Lewis Mumford '18, author and critic, addressed the Associate Alumni of the College at their fifty-fifth annual dinner last Saturday night. More than 200 alumni, faculty members, and trustees of the College were present.

"The role of capitalism," Mr. Mumford said, "is to prepare for this transition for a new order which will be for the next 1,000 years what capitalism and nationalism were for the last 1,000." Mr. Mumford asserted that in our struggle with the "forces of barbarism" we must be prepared to sacrifice our Constitution as well as capitalism.

The other principal speaker was A. A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain, who represented Mayor La Guardia, as the latter was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Berle maintained that this civilization is not coming to an end, and that while progress is possible it is dependent on education.

Alumni Receive Medals

Five alumni received Townsend Harris Medals for post graduate achievement. They were Dr. Charles A. Elser '90, surgeon and director of the Neurological Institute at the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Rubin '01, composer and professor at the Juillard School; Dr. Lorand Woodruff '00, professor of protogeology at Yale University and eminent research worker in biology; Judge James A. Foley '01, Surrogate of New York County and author of the revised Inheritance Law of New York State; and Mr. Mumford.

Only one Alumni Service Medal was given this year, the award going to Dean Morton Gottschall '13. Arthur W. Courtney '10, in behalf of the 25 year class, presented \$1,000 each to the House Plan and to the Student Aid Fund.

Mr. Mumford, who is the youngest alumnus of the College to receive the Townsend Harris award, stated that the world, at present, is in the "dark ages," and that "the one thing that the forces of barbarism cannot withstand is enlightenment."

In conclusion, he said that it is now, when barbarism is most menacing, that we must proceed to the construction of

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Ed. Department Issues Call To Applicants for Electives

Students wishing to take Education 41, 42, or 43 during the spring semester of 1936 should make application at once, it was announced by the Education department Friday. Forms for this purpose will be distributed in all education classes. Students not enrolled in an education course this semester may obtain blanks in room 410. Evening students may receive their blanks in the Evening Session office.

Cohen To Speak At S.S.L. Meeting

Joseph Cohen, editor of the Young Worker, official organ of the Young Communist League, will address the Society for Student Liberties this Thursday in room 20. His topic will be "Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International" and will deal with the report given by Gil Green, American delegate to the Congress.

Cohen is an alumnus of Brooklyn College of the class of 1934. He was an editor of the Pioneer, undergraduate newspaper at that college.

The following meeting of the society on December 4 will be devoted to the American Student Union. The A.S.U. is the proposed organization which is expected to amalgamate the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and other progressive student groups.

It is expected that Dean Morton Gottschall will address this meeting.

Varsity Show In Final Form

Director Ira Silberstein '30 Selects Entire Cast for "Adam the Creator"

After six weeks of rehearsal, "Adam the Creator," the dramatic society varsity show, which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 28, 29, and 30 at the Pauline Edwards Auditorium in the Downtown Center, is rounding into final form according to Ira Silberstein '30, director.

With a cast headed by Leroy Zehren '36 as Adam, Mason Abrams '39 as Alter Ego, and Elliott Blum '37 as Superman, the production has been in rehearsal since casting in October.

Other members of the cast include Louis Proshofski '37, Donald Farrar '37, Everett Eisenberg '36, Joseph Engel '39, Bayla Vixman, Beulah Baum, Lillian Levinson, Sidney Slive '38, and Martin Ginsberg '39.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$.25 and \$.50 for Thursday and Friday and \$.35 and \$.60 for Saturday night. Sales are progressing rapidly, according to Joshua Ross '37, business manager, and present indications point to a sellout.

The dramatic society production will mark the first performance of "Adam the Creator" in New York.

NYA Students Receive Pay; Plan Alliance

S. C. Puts Stamp of Approval On Student Worker Group In Meeting on Friday

PICK ADVISORY BOARD

Lasser to Address New Society At First Meeting Thursday In Room 315 at 12:30

A total of \$8,153.75 was earned by NYA students in the period ending October 13. Mr. Silverstein, in charge of NYA disbursements at the College, revealed yesterday, 649 checks were distributed yesterday to those students who had worked during that period.

Meanwhile the Student Council approved the charter of the NYA organization, the Student Workers Alliance, at its meeting last Friday. The S.W.A. is designed to include in its membership all needy students who have applied for placement on the NYA. Before the S.W.A. can officially come into existence, faculty approval of its charter is necessary.

The new organization is pledged to action as far as possible on subjects "germane to our mutual interests." The charter provides for meetings at least once a month, with an action committee meeting at least three times in that same period, and an executive committee meeting twice a week.

Committee Elected

The Council on Friday, appointed the Advisory Committee of fifteen members requested by Professor Alfred D. Compton. The complete committee follows: William Spinrad '39, Henry Gomberg '38, Nathan Jaspin '39, Milton Teitelbaum '36, Julius Smilowitz '36, Walter Schustack '38, Herbert Levine '37, Harold Certner '37, Seymour Sroog '38, Aaron Trupin '36, Marcus Pogarsky '38, Leo Rubinstein '37, Oscar Schachter '36, and Herbert Rosenblum '37. The first eleven, it is reported, will be the action committee of the Alliance.

Rubinstein announced that a meeting of the new society has been called for this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 315. Dave Lasser, national chairman of the Workers Alliance of America is scheduled to address the group on NYA in New York and the union movement in relief circles. The Workers Alliance is a union of relief workers and the unemployed.

Student Council Supports A. F. A.

The Student Council added its support to the Anti-Fascist Association's request for use of the Great Hall at its meeting last Friday in room 306. A resolution was passed to that effect and a letter sent to the Board of Higher Education asking reconsideration of its action in refusing the A.F.A. the use of the Great Hall for a meeting protesting the Italian Invasion of Ethiopia.

The Council also passed a resolution asking all students to support the strike of The Amsterdam News by a boycott of that paper. Applications, due this Friday, were requested for a committee to see what could be done to get students graduating from the College positions in the city government and departments. Applications should be given to Secretary Herbert Robinson '37.

Charles Saphirstein '36 resigned from the Elections Committee of which he was chairman. He was given a vote of thanks by the council.

Campus Makes Staff Changes

Seven Candidates Appointed; Four Staffmen Promoted To Associate Board

Several changes and seven appointments to the editorial staff of The Campus were announced at a meeting of the managing board yesterday. One promotion was made on the business board.

Gabriel Wilner '36, formerly a member of the associate board, was promoted to the managing board as copy-editor, replacing Bernard Friedman '36 who resigned last week.

The four men who were advanced to the associate board are Milton J. Gold '37, Abraham Himmelstein '37, Julian Utevisky '37, and Irving Feingold '38.

Benjamin Feld '37, formerly advertising manager, was appointed assistant business manager.

Of the candidates who applied for staff membership, seven were appointed to the associate news board. They are Herbert Hammerson '37, Samuel Goldberg '38, Charles Neider '38, Joseph Grossman '39, Leopold Lippman '39, Gregory Minoff '39, and Joseph Rothenberg '39.

All applicants to the staff were required to attend a class in journalism under the supervision of the managing board.

American Legion Admits Lack of Basis for Charge Against Faculty Member

Guthrie's Radio Speech Appears as Hearst Edit

Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government department, is the latest College instructor to attract William Randolph Hearst's attention. Professor Guthrie however, has not been accused of boring from within. An entire speech he delivered in a radio address recently was reprinted on the editorial page of the N. Y. American for November 14 under the caption: "Will The Constitution Survive?"

Professor Guthrie's speech urges in part that "the sacred ark of our political covenant remain untouched by unhallowed hands."

Marks Reaffirms Suspicion Of One Member of Staff In Reply to Dickson

"SUPPORTS FREEDOM"

Professor Had Characterized Spreading of Accusations As Improper Activity

By Mortimer W. Cohen

The College post of the American Legion has "no positive proof of misconduct on the part of any member of the faculty," Norman L. Marks '19, chairman of the post Americanism committee, admitted yesterday in a letter to Professor Arthur Dickson of the English Department.

Mr. Marks wrote: "There is a suspicion (of a member of the faculty engaging in subversive activity) but I would not mention the name of any individual for it certainly would be unfair to him if the facts did not bear out the suspicion. I believe in fair play to everyone and I think you will agree with me that if we mention the names of any individuals before taking all the facts it would be unjust."

In a statement to the press following an interview with Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19, commander of the College post, President Frederick B. Robinson said that Dr. Rattner "was emphatic in his assertion . . . that there is probably only one member of the teaching staff carrying on improper, subversive activities."

Requests Specific Charge

After the publication of this statement, Professor Dickson, in a letter to Dr. Rattner, requested that the Legion either accuse "a specific teacher of a specific offense that you stand ready to prove" or state "that you have been misled or misquoted."

In the missive, Professor Dickson, himself a veteran of the World War, stated that "in my judgement there is no more improper or subversive activity than that of circulating among young men unspecified and unproved accusations against their teachers."

When asked if he thought his request

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Students Plan Economics Lab

Plans for the establishment of an Economics Research laboratory, similar to that of the Sociology Department, will be discussed this Thursday at 12:30 in room 202. Nathan Habib '36, tentative chairman, announced.

The movement has received the support of the Economics faculty. Professor John Hastings declared in an interview, "The plan of the Economics Society to establish an Economics Research Laboratory, seems to me highly praiseworthy since in this way students may have an opportunity to acquire practical training in field work."

The function of the laboratory will be to place undergraduates and graduates interested in economics with leading governmental and private institutions as volunteer workers to get practical experience and to establish personal contact which may provide future employment.

Reinstated Students Return to "Ivory Towers" Firm in Their Opposition to War and Fascism

A sobering insight into what awaits the hopeful graduate when, after years of technical and cultural training, he confronts an indifferent if not actually hostile society, was afforded the twenty-one students who were so suddenly ejected from these ivory towers after the October 9 incident of last year.

One of the thirteen reinstated students who is now back at school, but who requested that his name be withheld stated,

"On being expelled, we students found that despite all our education and training, (many of the students were juniors and seniors) the society of today had no room for us. We soon realized what was meant by the 'disinstated' students will not abandon the ideals for which the student body inherited generation."

"College men with two and three years training had to take jobs selling newspapers and swabbing decks. We gained from bitter experience the confirmation of the ideas for which we were expelled, that students, too, were an integral part of society and that the struggles of this society against war and fascism and for a better social order, involved us too."

The Campus understood that the students drew up a joint statement giving their reaction to being reinstated. Was that so?

"Yes, the joint statement was to the effect that this was a step forward in more amiable relations between students and faculty, and that the reinstands. They felt that the Mobilization on November 8 was a significant step in aiding faculty-student relations and against war and fascism and they

all expressed their gratification that at last the student body was to be united in the American Student Union."

What did the students do during the year they were expelled?

"For a long time nothing; they couldn't find any jobs. As time went on, some got work selling newspapers; one became a machinist; one sold candy in the subway; one got work as a hat-blocker; one as a deckhand on a boat that travelled as far as Trinidad. Some waited until the summer and then got jobs as camp counsellors."

The student who got a deckhand's job was a former math major. During the voyage he found that the inexperienced navigator of the boat had missed Cuba, their destination, by 200 miles. It was the expelled student who got them to Cuba. Then he returned to washing decks.

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A SANER SCHEDULE

TWO successive defeats of 65-0 and 45-0 must bring to the attention of those who guide College football policies that something is wrong.

Friedman-coached teams have exhibited a vast improvement over their predecessors. The College's move towards the emphasis of football, however, has broken down far short of a first-rate team.

The reason lies in the profound anomaly of team and schedule. Big-time teams are not made by simply hiring a good coach and arranging a tough schedule. College officials seem content to let College football fortunes rest at the point where we will be better than ever before, but never good enough. This hardly seems an improvement over the old days of Doc Parker.

Football followers have been educated to the point where they no longer gasp at the suggestion that football players be "bought." We won't offend anyone's finer sensibilities, therefore, if we suggest that if College officials are determined to play Manhattan and N.Y.U. (and add Albright), they must make suitable arrangements for the acquisition of good football players. Entrance requirements must be lowered, jobs secured for the players and so forth. The alumni who contribute to Benny Friedman's salary must realize that it is not enough to buy a coach—they must "buy" players as well.

In the light of this analysis, it would seem far preferable to face the hard facts,

and to content ourselves with a good second-rate team. We have a good team now. All they need is an even break in the selection of their opponents. College officials must get their heads out of the clouds, and recognize the fact that we cannot be on a par with Manhattan and N.Y.U. until we are prepared to make an attractive offer to good high school players.

Teams like Manhattan and N.Y.U. are out of our class. The Campus suggests that we drop them and arrange a sane football schedule which will be fair both to the team and to the spectators.

PARALLEL

THE Columbia Spectator of November 11 has the following to say of the peace mobilization. The parallel to our own meeting is striking.

"Two thousand persons were in attendance at the Peace Mobilization Friday. That fact has been duly recorded in the daily press and will reach the leaders of our government as an indication that students are not unconcerned with the approach of another war . . .

"Fully aware that there is an element of truth in the old canard that it is easier to denounce than to build, we maintain that last Friday's demonstration was inane and unrealistic in its surrender to the amenities of a social order geared to the necessity and propriety of eventual war . . .

"There was a smattering of realism in Friday's program. But on the whole it was a parade of fictions, an opiate (to use the Dean's phrase) which dulls the pain rather than a cure which removes (or even begins to explain) the cause' . . .

"The speaker from the Law School, who had been assigned the subject of 'Civil Liberty,' brought his subject matter down to specifics by introducing what was probably the most urgent phase of the anti-war movement for those assembled at the demonstration—the question of civil liberty for participants in the anti-war movement here at Columbia . . .

"It was only appropriate that the demonstrators should be asked to go on record as favoring an investigation of the Medical Center scandal and, by so doing, revive the decisive question of the legality of the anti-war movement at Columbia.

But when the speaker tried to introduce a resolution calling for an impartial survey into the facts of the case, the chairman hastily shut him up.

"Friday's Mobilization, as conducted at Columbia, was eminently 'respectable.' As respectable as bogus patriotism. As respectable as war, but not one-tenth as interesting.

You can't fight militarism effectively without making enemies. We can admit for the sake of argument that nobody really likes war; but we cannot forget that in times of economic desperation many of our nicest people cannot get along without it. Any anti-war movement which bows and scrapes to these people is anti-war in name only."

ALUMNI SERVICE

THE awarding of the Alumni Service Medal to Dean Morton Gottschall at the fifty-fifth annual alumni dinner last Saturday comes as an added and belated recognition of Dr. Gottschall's work on behalf of the College. The student body has already on many occasions indicated its gratitude to Dr. Gottschall for his sympathetic insight into undergraduate problems. It has only remained for the alumni to recognize his service to themselves and to the institution whose welfare has commanded his whole-hearted efforts.

RESPICE

One year ago yesterday on November 18, 1934, Harold Friedman, business manager of The Campus, died. We, who knew him, mourn his passing.

Correspondence :-

VAGUE VINDICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a member of the faculty, I wish to thank you for your editorial, "Vindication," in today's issue of your paper.

To be sure, you do not state specifically who was vindicated, but you must mean the faculty, for your news story on page 1 recites that, "Each student had separately submitted a written statement to the effect (sic) that his conduct in connection with the disturbance was wrong; that he sincerely regrets such conduct; and that if readmitted to the College he will abide by its rules and regulations."

In view of your publication of this statement, which of course represents a complete change of attitude on the part of the reinstated students, no one but a "comma hound" would find fault with you for vagueness about who was vindicated.

Yours very truly,

Professor Bird Stair

(Although it is contrary to our policy to add editor's notes to correspondence, we break the rule in this case in order that our editorial policy remain inviolate. Our meaning in the editorial in question was that the students, not the faculty, were vindicated by the reinstatements—Editor's Note).

SPARTACUS SPEAKS

To the Editor of The Campus:

Allow me, on behalf of the Spartacus Youth League, to present our reasons for holding a counter-demonstration against war on Nov. 8.

First, we believe that the official demonstration was called under utterly false and dangerous slogans . . .

Second, we do not believe in holding an anti-war demonstration under the chairmanship of a man, who has distinguished himself internationally by expelling students for their anti-war agitation, by pressing forward Hearsst's and MacFadden's policy for building a bigger navy . . .

Third, we believe that the revolutionary views of Marx and Lenin, which Spartacus advocates, are not complimentary to those of pacifism, but stand as a direct antithesis to them . . .

One word more. Not so long ago, I was the only "Trotskyite" in City College; and though I wrote articles and harangued everywhere for my views, I was generally considered a "specimen." Today in C.C.N.Y. as elsewhere Spartacus and the Workers Party are ever growing forces. Already, we represent almost a third of the active membership of the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the S.L.I.D. Already we are strong enough to make the S.L.I.D. adopt our position against imperialist sanctions, and issue a leaflet exposing the position of the N. S. L. As a parting shot, I wish to make it known to all and sundry, that the C.C.N.Y. faction of Spartacus is willing to debate any point in its position on war or the other problems dealt with, in its program, with any of the organizations, who feel themselves criticized in this letter.

Fraternally yours,

Milton Hindus '36

(Due to space limitation, this letter has been cut somewhat, but the meaning is intact).

MR. DOWNEY ANSWERED

To the Editor of The Campus:

Mr. William J. Downey, Jr. has written a remarkable letter as published in today's "Campus." He has apparently forgotten the many speakers who spoke on Nov. 8 and who represented points of view directly opposed to those of Rubenstein and Brown.

Mr. Downey has also forgotten that the present Student Council was elected by a democratic vote of the students. Mr. Downey will have the privilege of again participating in such an election at the end of every term that he remains in the College. His request for a new election is therefore surprisingly incomprehensible.

The fact that Brown and Rubenstein represent the students may best be judged by the mighty thunders of applause that they received at the mobilization.

Mr. Downey's charge that the mention of certain things was a breach of faith shows that he does not know what the agreement with the President was. As a member of the committee that dealt with him, I know that President Robinson agreed to allow complete freedom of expression of opinion by all speakers.

I hope that unfair charges such as those made today by Mr. Downey will be dispelled by the light of the truth.

Yours sincerely,

Judah Drob '37

Vice President of the Student Council

Lock and Key Announces New Rules for Applicants

Launching a campaign to publicize its activities with the distribution of leaflets and posters about the College, Lock and Key announced last week its new policy in elections to membership.

Applicants who were previously rejected may re-apply. A statement of name, address, class, date of entrance to the College and service record should be submitted to Box 17, Faculty Mail Room, before Friday.



At the Oregon Carnival last spring the girls' baskets for the picnic were not auctioned off but the girls themselves. Contrary to the usual custom, the names of the basket owners were loudly ballyhooed when the basket came up under the auctioneer's gravel. "Money talks," the chairman announced. . . . Who says you gotta be a football hero?

Franklin and Marshall does not believe in merely staging some perfunctory flag rush and letting the class struggle go at that. A few Fridays ago, all the frosh were compelled to take part in a pajama procession, wearing windsor ties and carrying torches to cast light on their attire and ignominy we suppose. "Any insubordination will be dealt with by the Druids, who will be armed with the customary paddles," the Student Weekly, F&M publication, announced.

"There is nothing so dangerous as absolute safety," Dr. T. B. Rice, Indiana bacteriology professor, told members of the Louisiana State Nurses' Association recently, declaring that the teaching of "safety first" to children is all wrong. "Teaching children that their personal safety comes first is to teach them to become mollicoddles. Don't teach them recklessness, but teach them to be unafraid to face danger. A fine army these safety first boys would make," he continued.

University of California students found a way of beating the law recently so far as parking ordinances are concerned. They discovered that keeping an old parking tag on their windshields when they intended to over-park again, would immunize them from receiving new tickets. Police usually pass by a car they see already tagged But remember: "The long arm of the law reaches everywhere: crime does not pay."

A boy in North Carolina is selling his case of measles at ten cents to other boys so that they can all stay out of school."—Chicago Herald Examiner.

The Washington Evergreen reveals three things professors may profess. "He may refrain from saying anything that he believes, in which case he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests of society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty." Poor, poor professor!

A wealthy Loyola freshman at New Orleans was unable to write as fast as his biology professor lectured, so some time ago, he hired a stenographer and sat back like a bloated capitalist while the gal took the lecture in shorthand.

A new development in campus etiquette was outlined by the dean at the University of Iowa. He Emily-Posted that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five minutes for an assistant professor and ten minutes for a full professor or dean.

There are so many bicycles at Vassar that the faculty had to devise a set of traffic rules and distribute license plates. Each class has a different color.

An assignment at Utah State college was to bring in a report of the middle ages. One professor received a review of "Life Begins at 40."

m. j. g.

After the Curtain :-

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Max Reinhardt's production of Shakespeare's comedy. At the Hollywood Theatre.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" as it has been brought to the screen by Max Reinhardt, is a heavy, unregenerately dull comedy, reeking of Art. It is overstuffed with costly scenery and photographic devices, the desire of the Warner Brothers to produce a colossal super-special production robbing this fantasy of its imaginative beauty and delicacy. Instead of the simple, frolicsome comedy which the play is undoubtedly intended to be, we are presented with an affair deadening in its sumptuousness. We become instantly aware that Mr. Reinhardt has approached his subject with gloves and a reverence generally reserved for funerals and Republican conventions. Two unfortunately leaden ballets further mar the production and on leaving the theatre, one cannot help but wonder that the freres Warner did not see fit to throw in a blues song by Dick Powell and another part so that Marion Davies and company could have had a finger in the pie.

Since he has promised himself to stop taking sly (or otherwise) digs at poor defenseless creatures (sic), this reviewer will now become determinedly, perhaps deadeningly serious about the film. It fails because it is too dignified and forgets that it is presenting a fanciful and sometimes low and bawdy comedy. This problem of presenting a Shakespearean work so that it will not seem a museum piece has been admirably solved by the Lunts in their production of "The Taming of the Shrew." They have made it a lusty, vigorous entertainment, letting the audience forget that Shakespeare is something to be studied in the schools and only studied. Mr. Reinhardt might well learn from them.

CRIME MARCHES ON—The Robinson-Hawkins farce featuring Mary Rogers. Presented by Bushar and Tuerk at the Morosco Theatre.

"Crime Marches On" gayly steps on the toes of radio's sacred cows. Despite its title, which might lead one to think it is a gangster play, it is a farce concerned only with spoofing radio and the moguls of the industry. The madness of the system, the wild publicity stunts all are the butts of many amusingly farcical situations.

Charles D. Brown, who can always be sharp performance plays a dynamic promoter who builds a vast publicity stunt around a bewildered hillbilly poet, played by Elisha Cook, Jr., all for the benefit of the Horace J. Swan Soap Company. Complications, exciting and suspenseful ensue and there's the inevitable happy ending to make the audience happy too.

Mary Rogers is an ingenue of charm, possessed of a moderate amount of acting ability. Herbert Yost is extremely amusing as Horace J. Swan and Donald Randolph is unctuous and disagreeable as a radio announcer who crosses his "ts" and ots his "is" even when talking. For those who want a mirch producing play, "Crime Marches On" is recommended as the only comedy this season possessed of some measure of originality and genuine humor.

STARS OVER BROADWAY — A Warner Bros. presentation with Pat O'Brien. At the Strand Theatre.

"Stars Over Broadway" is a tuneful, pleasant musical comedy, not too bright nor too original but possessed of several features that make it a rather good film. First of these is the gorgeous sarcasm of Frank Fay, who conducts an amateur hour to end all amateur hours. He, easily the funniest and most interesting member of the cast, is given too little to do. We trust that his success in "Stars Over Broadway" will remedy this unfortunate situation. With this film James Melton and Jane Froman are added to the Warner roster of songbirds, as though the brothers did not have a large enough list of handsome tenors and beautiful sopranos. Although they are welcome additions to the list, being handsome people as well as excellent vocalists, we cannot help but say that our eternal devotion and adoration rest with Dick and Ruby, America's boy friend and girl friend.

The plot of "Stars Over Broadway" is properly unobtrusive, the success of the picture depending on its fine cast, the enormous vitality of Pat O'Brien and several songs by Warren and Diolin.

S. P.

:- Sport Sparks :-

To the Sports Editor of The Campus:

Since you have been kind enough to throw open your column for comment on the current College football problem, I am going to take this opportunity to express my views. The issue is, as you have put it, whether to drop our too powerful opponents from our schedule, or to bring our team up to their par by obtaining adequate football material.

Now, if an education at the City College required the payment of a tuition fee, there might be some justification in admitting men who don't measure up to all the requirements, financial or otherwise: those men who desire a college education but who lack the necessary funds could pay their fees by service on the gridiron. For the simple reason that there is no tuition fee at the College, this means can not be used to supplant Benny Friedman's present forces.

In other universities, the alumni of the institutions have been of great service in the construction of a good football team. At Cornell, for instance, the alumni, disgusted with the team's poor showing for the past few years, saw to it that every man on Cornell's 1935 jayvee squad was a prep-school captain. . . . Our graduates can't afford to do anything like this if it could be done.

How then, to get football material? New York University gets the pick of all the local high-schools, as do Manhattan and Fordham from the religious schools. They get "the cream of the crop" and "they satisfy." City College can not, obviously, offer scholarships.

What Has the College to Offer?

What has the College got to offer football prospects? Not even adequate food and sleeping quarters. Where other colleges have three meals a day for every player, and sometimes a building devoted to the acquisition of beauty-rest, competent players here have been forced to leave St. Nicholas Terrace, because of lack of funds for their daily necessities. I can supply names upon request.

There is only one possible way of getting good football players aside from the regular channels. Admission to the College requires a 78% average. However the quota each term is rarely filled by students who have averages of 78% and above; there usually is room for some few more. It has been suggested that special concessions be granted to athletes who haven't the required entrance average to fill the quota. But the administration is dead-set against this, believing that since applications for admittance to the College are always in excess of the total quota, all students should have their chance for admittance on an equal basis.

In other words, it is hardly possible that there is any way in which football material can be drawn to the College. And if it were possible, would it be worth the trouble?

As I see it, N.Y.U. is rapidly becoming a Class A club. Mal Stevens can put together a backfield that would compare well with any in the country; Savarese and Machlowitz are class backs who are destined to go far. The forty-five points run up by the Violet against the Beavers are mute evidence of the failing of the de-emphasis of sport at that school. The same is true of Manhattan; since Chick Meehan has become coach, the Kelly-Green teams have become better and better. Any team that can score eighteen touchdowns on two successive Saturdays should not throw around the pigskin with the Beavers. This should not be construed as an attack on the Beavers; the players are a gritty bunch, and deserve commendation.

Drop Manhattan and N.Y.U.

Since we are advocating dropping Manhattan and N.Y.U., it is only fair to Professor Williamson to point out that the most important reason for having the above schools on our schedule is the financial. The only games from which substantial proceeds are derived are the Manhattan and N.Y.U. games.

But how long will these games continue to draw enough to pay the College's expenses? The way things look now, not for long. I venture to predict that the receipts from next year's N.Y.U. game will be considerably less than this semester's. The general public certainly has no interest, and it won't be long before the college student and alumnus refuse to support the team, no matter how much of a college spirit they have, or how "traditional" they feel the game to be. Tradition has come to mean the absorbing of beatings over a long period of time.

Professor Williamson believes that history repeats itself, and therefore when questioned by the writer displayed a Sport Sparks written in 1905 by Daniel M. Daniel '09, now a sports reporter on the *World-Telegram*. The column urged the College to drop Fordham, which had just trimmed the St. Nicks by a score of 75-0. The next year, Fordham barely nosed us out, 7-3. Well, I hope I am wrong, and that the Professor has called the turn, but I can't see the Beavers doing a similar reverse next year.

Our policy in football, it seems, will ever be that of Professor Williamson namely, that there is enough material in the College to form a good team. The Kelly-Greens are building; the Violets are blooming; the Beavers are standing still. Thus, we should stay in our own back-yard with teams like Drexel and Providence. As things stand, the Beavers are scheduled to go out of their class on two, possibly three Saturdays next fall, when Manhattan, N.Y.U., and Albright are played away from home.

When these games next year add conclusive proof (I hope they don't) that the Beavers should stay in their own class, I trust the then sports editor of *The Campus* will add his voice to the already growing percentage of the student body which agrees with the sentiments expressed above. We are lightweights in football: why challenge the heavyweights? . . . It's foolhardy.

Sincerely,

Hobart Rosenberg '38

Lavender Five Flashes Speed In Snappy Drill

With five weeks of arduous training under their belts, the varsity basketball team has already assumed a definite shape. Nat Holman, illustrious sage of St. Nicholas Heights has kept the small but determined squad of fifteen men to a vigorous training schedule in an effort to lift this season's five to a place where they might cope successfully with the opposition, all of which constitutes top-notch competition.

Although not as tall as the team that represented the College last season, this year's quintet makes up for this lack of height with aggressiveness, speediness and a cutting ability that is well-nigh perfect.

Despite the fact that only three lettermen are left from last year's varsity squad, namely, Sol Kopitko, Levine, and Sid Katz, plenty of basketball talent is at Nat Holman's disposal. "Ace" Goldstein, Al Demarest, Saul Kovner, Fliegel and Singer have all displayed a brilliant calibre of play under fire.

Sol Kopitko, who shows a steady improvement as the practice sessions pile up, is still coming along slowly. The question mark all last season, Kopitko always managed to come through in the pinch and the same is expected of him during the campaign.

Beavers Name All-Opponents Team; Jaspers Place Five Men on Squad

The Beaver gridders assembled for the last time this season, at the behest of an enterprising Campus reporter, to choose a team composed of the opponents whom the St. Nicks faced this year. In general, the gridmen were pretty well agreed on their selections.

Although there was some dissent in the choice of linemen, there was almost total unanimity in the selection of backfield men. Surprisingly enough, while the boys were firm in their conviction that New York University was the best team faced this season, five of the first eleven men picked were wearers of the Kelly-Green although only four were from N.Y.U.. Four of the five Manhattan gridders selected, were linemen, however, while two of the N.Y.U. men are ball carriers.

At the quarterback position, the instantaneous choice was Siegel of N. Y. U. The Violet signal caller's uncanny running ability and his shrewd field generalship gave him the call over Jim Whelan of Manhattan in the eyes of most of the Lavenders. Nevertheless, Whelan, who was instrumental in handing the Beavers their 65-0 pasting, came in for a good deal of praise.

Hank Soar, ace Providence passer, was chosen as the latest word in halfbacks. Practically everyone from Michel to Howit agreed that Soar was just about the nearest thing to

Benny Friedman, that the Beavers have faced in a couple of years. The Friar, who was chosen All-Eastern halfback last year, is a past master in the art of turning his back to his opponents and galloping away for ten or more yards, after which he suddenly whirls and throws a long looping pass which generally hits the mark.

At the other halfback position the College gridmen almost to a man selected George Savarese of N.Y.U. as the most capable fellow for the position. For the Beavers especially the choice was a wise one because it was Savarese himself who proved to be the biggest pain in the neck in this year's game with the Violets. Jim Tuckey Manhattan fullback was nominated for the final backfield position.

Showing that they fully appreciated the tremendous strength of the Kelly Green line, the Beavers selected four of Meehan's charges for their forward wall. At the center, guard and end positions, Sabatello, Wheeler and Connel, all of Manhattan were chosen respectively. For the other end and guard positions, Korrad of Drexel and Barbieri of N.Y.U. were chosen respectively. Finally Klein of N.Y.U. and Moffett of Manhattan were chosen at the tackle positions.

The Lavender flankmen, Schaffel and Dwyer who played opposite Klein and Moffett on defense were loud in praise of their opponents.

Jayvee Quintet Faces Kips Bay On November 30

Coach Moe Spahn, Junior Varsity basketball mentor, is rounding out his squad in preparation for the opening game, now less than two weeks away. The Beavers open against Kips Bay on November 30.

The squad of twenty, one of the largest J.V. teams in College history, has been practicing since the first week in October, and are as well advanced in play as any team in the city. Only about four of the twenty played J.V. ball last year, and since most of the squad are freshmen, Coach Spahn is hoping to retain a large group for seasons to come.

Because the squad has been practicing daily, it has shown up very well in scrimmages with numerous local high schools. Yesterday, the Beaver cubs held a long practice session with James Monroe High School of the Bronx, but the true strength of the team will not be determined until after today's scrimmage with De Witt Clinton High School, defending P.S. A.L. champions.

Coach Spahn's club will meet most of the better college frosh and high school teams this season. Among the games scheduled are contests with the Long Island University and the New York University freshmen teams, and Thomas Jefferson High School.

THE SENIOR PROM

Park Central Hotel Price
December 21 \$3.50 couple

Tickets on sale in '36 Alcove

SPEND AN EVE WITH ADAM The Creator

at the

23rd STREET AUDITORIUM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

November 28, 29 and 30

Tickets: 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ALCOVES

Announcement



THE HOUSE PLAN WILL HOLD ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY DANCE, SATURDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 23, 1935, IN THE EXERCISING HALL. A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE. THE PRICE PER COUPLE IS THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.



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A SANER SCHEDULE

TWO successive defeats of 65-0 and 45-0 must bring to the attention of those who guide College football policies that something is wrong.

Friedman-coached teams have exhibited a vast improvement over their predecessors. The College's move towards the emphasis of football, however, has broken down far short of a first-rate team.

The reason lies in the profound anomaly of team and schedule. Big-time teams are not made by simply hiring a good coach and arranging a tough schedule. College officials seem content to let College football fortunes rest at the point where we will be better than ever before, but never good enough. This hardly seems an improvement over the old days of Doc Parker.

Football followers have been educated to the point where they no longer gasp at the suggestion that football players be "bought." We won't offend anyone's finer sensibilities, therefore, if we suggest that if College officials are determined to play Manhattan and N.Y.U. (and add Al-bright), they must make suitable arrangements for the acquisition of good football players. Entrance requirements must be lowered, jobs secured for the players and so forth. The alumni who contribute to Benny Friedman's salary must realize that it is not enough to buy a coach—they must "buy" players as well.

In the light of this analysis, it would seem far preferable to face the hard facts,

and to content ourselves with a good second-rate team. We have a good team now. All they need is an even break in the selection of their opponents. College officials must get their heads out of the clouds, and recognize the fact that we cannot be on a par with Manhattan and N.Y.U. until we are prepared to make an attractive offer to good high school players.

Teams like Manhattan and N.Y.U. are out of our class. The Campus suggests that we drop them and arrange a sane football schedule which will be fair both to the team and to the spectators.

PARALLEL

THE Columbia Spectator of November 11 has the following to say of the peace mobilization. The parallel to our own meeting is striking.

"Two thousand persons were in attendance at the Peace Mobilization Friday. That fact has been duly recorded in the daily press and will reach the leaders of our government as an indication that students are not unconcerned with the approach of another war . . .

"Fully aware that there is an element of truth in the old canard that it is easier to denounce than to build, we maintain that last Friday's demonstration was inane and unrealistic in its surrender to the amenities of a social order geared to the necessity and propriety of eventual war . . .

"There was a smattering of realism in Friday's program. But on the whole it was a parade of fictions, an 'opiate (to use the Dean's phrase) which dulls the pain rather than a cure which removes (or even begins to explain) the cause' . . .

"The speaker from the Law School, who had been assigned the subject of 'Civil Liberty,' brought his subject matter down to specifics by introducing what was probably the most urgent phase of the anti-war movement for those assembled at the demonstration—the question of civil liberty for participants in the anti-war movement here at Columbia . . .

"It was only appropriate that the demonstrators should be asked to go on record as favoring an investigation of the Medical Center scandal and, by so doing, revive the decisive question of the legality of the anti-war movement at Columbia.

But when the speaker tried to introduce a resolution calling for an impartial survey into the facts of the case, the chairman hastily shut him up.

"Friday's Mobilization, as conducted at Columbia, was eminently 'respectable.' As respectable as bogus patriotism. As respectable as war, but not one-tenth as interesting.

You can't fight militarism effectively without making enemies. We can admit for the sake of argument that nobody really likes war; but we cannot forget that in times of economic desperation many of our nicest people cannot get along without it. Any anti-war movement which bows and scrapes to these people is anti-war in name only."

ALUMNI SERVICE

THE awarding of the Alumni Service Medal to Dean Morton Gottschall at the fifty-fifth annual alumni dinner last Saturday comes as an added and belated recognition of Dr. Gottschall's work on behalf of the College. The student body has already on many occasions indicated its gratitude to Dr. Gottschall for his sympathetic insight into undergraduate problems. It has only remained for the alumni to recognize his service to themselves and to the institution whose welfare has commanded his whole-hearted efforts.

RESPICE

One year ago yesterday on November 18, 1934, Harold Friedman, business manager of The Campus, died. We, who knew him, mourn his passing.

Correspondence

VAGUE VINDICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a member of the faculty, I wish to thank you for your editorial, "Vindication," in today's issue of your paper.

To be sure, you do not state specifically who was vindicated, but you must mean the faculty, for your news story on page 1 recites that, "Each student had separately submitted a written statement to the effect (sic) that his conduct in connection with the disturbance was wrong; that he sincerely regrets such conduct; and that if readmitted to the College he will abide by its rules and regulations."

In view of your publication of this statement, which of course represents a complete change of attitude on the part of the reinstated students, no one but a "comma hound" would find fault with you for vagueness about who was vindicated.

Yours very truly,

Professor Bird Stair

(Although it is contrary to our policy to add editor's notes to correspondence, we break the rule in this case in order that our editorial policy remain inviolate. Our meaning in the editorial in question was that the students, not the faculty, were vindicated by the reinstatements—Editor's Note).

SPARTACUS SPEAKS

To the Editor of The Campus:

Allow me, on behalf of the Spartacus Youth League, to present our reasons for holding a counter-demonstration against war on Nov. 8.

First, we believe that the official demonstration was called under utterly false and dangerous slogans . . .

Second, we do not believe in holding an anti-war demonstration under the chairmanship of a man, who has distinguished himself internationally by expelling students for their anti-war agitation, by pressing forward Hearst's and MacFadden's policy for building a bigger navy . . .

Third, we believe that the revolutionary views of Marx and Lenin, which Spartacus advocates, are not complimentary to those of pacifism, but stand as a direct antithesis to them . . .

One word more. Not so long ago, I was the only "Trotskyite" in City College; and though I wrote articles and harangued everywhere for my views, I was generally considered a "specimen." Today in C.C.N.Y. as elsewhere Spartacus and the Workers Party are ever growing forces. Already, we represent almost a third of the active membership of the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the S.L.I.D. Already we are strong enough to make the S.L.I.D. adopt our position against imperialist sanctions, and issue a leaflet exposing the position of the N. S. L. As a parting shot, I wish to make it known to all and sundry, that the C.C.N.Y. faction of Spartacus is willing to debate any point in its position on war or the other problems dealt with, in its program, with any of the organizations, who feel themselves criticized in this letter.

Fraternally yours,

Milton Hindus '36

(Due to space limitation, this letter has been cut somewhat, but the meaning is intact).

MR. DOWNEY ANSWERED

To the Editor of The Campus:

Mr. William J. Downey, Jr. has written a remarkable letter as published in today's "Campus." He has apparently forgotten the many speakers who spoke on Nov. 8 and who represented points of view directly opposed to those of Rubenstein and Brown.

Mr. Downey has also forgotten that the present Student Council was elected by a democratic vote of the students. Mr. Downey will have the privilege of again participating in such an election at the end of every term that he remains in the College. His request for a new election is therefore surprisingly incomprehensible.

The fact that Brown and Rubenstein represent the students may best be judged by the mighty thunders of applause that they received at the mobilization.

Mr. Downey's charge that the mention of certain things was a breach of faith shows that he does not know what the agreement with the President was. As a member of the committee that dealt with him, I know that President Robinson agreed to allow complete freedom of expression of opinion by all speakers.

I hope that unfair charges such as those made today by Mr. Downey will be dispelled by the light of the truth.

Yours sincerely,

Judah Drob '37

Vice President of the Student Council

Lock and Key Announces New Rules for Applicants

Launching a campaign to publicize its activities with the distribution of leaflets and posters about the College, Lock and Key announced last week its new policy in elections to membership.

Applicants who were previously rejected may re-apply. A statement of name, address, class, date of entrance to the College and service record should be submitted to Box 17, Faculty Mail Room, before Friday.



At the Oregon Carnival last spring the girls' baskets for the picnic were not auctioned off but the girls themselves. Contrary to the usual custom, the names of the basket owners were loudly ballyhooed when the basket came up under the auctioneer's gravel. "Money talks," the chairman announced. . . . Who says you gotta be a football hero?

Franklin and Marshall does not believe in merely staging some perfunctory flag rush and letting the class struggle go at that. A few Fridays ago, all the frosh were compelled to take part in a pajama procession, wearing windsor ties and carrying torches to cast light on their attire and ignominy we suppose. "Any insubordination will be dealt with by the Druids, who will be armed with the customary paddles," the Student Weekly, F&M publication, announced.

"There is nothing so dangerous as absolute safety," Dr. T. B. Rice, Indiana bacteriology professor, told members of the Louisiana State Nurses' Association recently, declaring that the teaching of "safety first" to children is all wrong. "Teaching children that their personal safety comes first is to teach them to become mollycoddles. Don't teach them recklessness, but teach them to be unafraid to face danger. A fine army these safety first boys would make," he continued.

University of California students found a way of beating the law recently so far as parking ordinances are concerned. They discovered that keeping an old parking tag on their windshields when they intended to over-park again, would immunize them from receiving new tickets. Police usually pass by a car they see already tagged But remember: "The long arm of the law reaches everywhere: crime does not pay."

A boy in North Carolina is selling his case of measles at ten cents to other boys so that they can all stay out of school.—Chicago Herald Examiner.

The Washington Evergreen reveals three things professors may profess. "He may refrain from saying anything that he believes, in which case he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests of society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty." Poor, poor professor!

A wealthy Loyola freshman at New Orleans was unable to write as fast as his biology professor lectured, so some time ago, he hired a stenographer and sat back like a bloated capitalist while the gal took the lecture in shorthand.

A new development in campus etiquette was outlined by the dean at the University of Iowa. He Emily-Posted that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five minutes for an assistant professor and ten minutes for a full professor or dean.

There are so many bicycles at Vassar that the faculty had to devise a set of traffic rules and distribute license plates. Each class has a different color.

An assignment at Utah State college was to bring in a report of the middle ages. One professor received a review of "Life Begins at 40."

m. j. g.

After the Curtain

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Max Reinhardt's production of Shakespeare's comedy. At the Hollywood Theatre.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" as it has been brought to the screen by Max Reinhardt, is a heavy, unregenerately dull comedy, reeking of Art. It is overstuffed with costly scenery and photographic devices, the desire of the Warner Brothers to produce a colossal super-special production robbing this fantasy of its imaginative beauty and delicacy. Instead of the simple, frolicsome comedy which the play is undoubtedly intended to be, we are presented with an affair deadening in its sumptuousness. We become instantly aware that Mr. Reinhardt has approached his subject with gloves and a reverence generally reserved for funerals and Republican conventions. Two unfortunately leaden ballets further mar the production and on leaving the theatre, one cannot help but wonder that the freres Warner did not see fit to throw in a blues song by Dick Powell and another part so that Marion Davies and company could have had a finger in the pie.

Since he has promised himself to stop taking sly (or otherwise) digs at poor defenseless creatures (sic), this reviewer will now become determinedly, perhaps deadeningly serious about the film. It fails because it is too dignified and forgets that it is presenting a fanciful and sometimes low and bawdy comedy. This problem of presenting a Shakespearean work so that it will not seem a museum piece has been admirably solved by the Lunts in their production of "The Taming of the Shrew." They have made it a lusty, vigorous entertainment, letting the audience forget that Shakespeare is something to be studied in the schools and only studied. Mr. Reinhardt might well learn from them.

CRIME MARCHES ON—The Robinson-Hawkins farce featuring Mary Rogers. Presented by Bushar and Tuerk at the Morosco Theatre.

"Crime Marches On" gayly steps on the toes of radio's sacred cows. Despite its title, which might lead one to think it is a gangster play, it is a farce concerned only with spoofing radio and the moguls of the industry. The madness of the system, the wild publicity stunts all are the butts of many amusingly farcical situations.

Charles D. Brown, who can always be sharp performance plays a dynamic promoter who builds a vast publicity stunt around a bewildered hillbilly poet, played by Elisha Cook, Jr., all for the benefit of the Horace J. Swan Soap Company. Complications, exciting and suspenseful ensue and there's the inevitable happy ending to make the audience happy too.

Mary Rogers is an ingenue of charm, possessed of a moderate amount of acting ability. Herbert Yost is extremely amusing as Horace J. Swan and Donald Randolph is unctuous and disagreeable as a radio announcer who crosses his "is" and ots his "is" even when talking. For those who want a mirch producing play, "Crime Marches On" is recommended as the only comedy this season possessed of some measure of originality and genuine humor.

STARS OVER BROADWAY—A Warner Bros. presentation with Pat O'Brien. At the Strand Theatre.

"Stars Over Broadway" is a tuneful, pleasant musical comedy, not too bright nor too original but possessed of several features that make it a rather good film. First of these is the gorgeous sarcasm of Frank Fay, who conducts an amateur hour to end all amateur hours. He, easily the funniest and most interesting member of the cast, is given too little to do. We trust that his success in "Stars Over Broadway" will remedy this unfortunate situation. With this film James Melton and Jane Froman are added to the Warner roster of songbirds, as though the brothers did not have a large enough list of handsome tenors and beautiful sopranos. Although they are welcome additions to the list, being handsome people as well as excellent vocalists, we cannot help but say that our eternal devotion and adoration rest with Dick and Ruby, America's boy friend and girl friend.

The plot of "Stars Over Broadway" is properly unobtrusive, the success of the picture depending on its fine cast, the enormous vitality of Pat O'Brien and several songs by Warren and Diolin.

S. P.

:- Sport Sparks :-

To the Sports Editor of The Campus:

Since you have been kind enough to throw open your column for comment on the current College football problem, I am going to take this opportunity to express my views. The issue is, as you have put it, whether to drop our too powerful opponents from our schedule, or to bring our team up to their par by obtaining adequate football material.

Now, if an education at the City College required the payment of a tuition fee, there might be some justification in admitting men who don't measure up to all the requirements, financial or otherwise: those men who desire a college education but who lack the necessary funds could pay their fees by service on the gridiron. For the simple reason that there is no tuition fee at the College, this means can not be used to supplant Benny Friedman's present forces.

In other universities, the alumni of the institutions have been of great service in the construction of a good football team. At Cornell, for instance, the alumni, disgusted with the team's poor showing for the past few years, saw to it that every man on Cornell's 1935 jayvee squad was a prep-school captain. . . . Our graduates can't afford to do anything like this if it could be done.

How then, to get football material? New York University gets the pick of all the local high-schools, as do Manhattan and Fordham from the religious schools. They get "the cream of the crop" and "they satisfy." City College can not, obviously, offer scholarships.

What Has the College to Offer?

What has the College got to offer football prospects? Not even adequate food and sleeping quarters. Where other colleges have three meals a day for every player, and sometimes a building devoted to the acquisition of beauty-rest, competent players here have been forced to leave St. Nicholas Terrace, because of lack of funds for their daily necessities. I can supply names upon request.

There is only one possible way of getting good football players aside from the regular channels. Admission to the College requires a 78% average. However the quota each term is rarely filled by students who have averages of 78% and above; there usually is room for some few more. It has been suggested that special concessions be granted to athletes who haven't the required entrance average to fill the quota. But the administration is dead-set against this, believing that since applications for admittance to the College are always in excess of the total quota, all students should have their chance for admittance on an equal basis.

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But how long will these games continue to draw enough to pay the College's expenses? The way things look now, not for long. I venture to predict that the receipts from next year's N.Y.U. game will be considerably less than this semester's. The general public certainly has no interest, and it won't be long before the college student and alumnus refuse to support the team, no matter how much of a college spirit they have, or how "traditional" they feel the game to be. Tradition has come to mean the absorbing of beatings over a long period of time.

Professor Williamson believes that history repeats itself, and therefore when questioned by the writer displayed a Sport Sparks written in 1905 by Daniel M. Daniel '09, now a sports reporter on the *World-Telegram*. The column urged the College to drop Fordham, which had just trimmed the St. Nicks by a score of 75-0. The next year, Fordham barely nosed us but, 7-3. Well, I hope I am wrong, and that the Professor has called the turn, but I can't see the Beavers doing a similar reverse next year.

Our policy in football, it seems, will ever be that of Professor Williamson namely, that there is enough material in the College to form a good team. The Kelly-Greens are building; the Violets are blooming; the Beavers are standing still. Thus, we should stay in our own back-yard with teams like Drexel and Providence. As things stand, the Beavers are scheduled to go out of their class on two, possibly three Saturdays next fall, when Manhattan, N.Y.U., and Albright are played away from home.

When these games next year add conclusive proof (I hope they don't) that the Beavers should stay in their own class, I trust the then sports editor of The Campus will add his voice to the already growing percentage of the student body which agrees with the sentiments expressed above. We are lightweights in football: why challenge the heavyweights? . . . It's foolhardy.

Sincerely,

Hobart Rosenberg '38

Lavender Five Flashes Speed In Snappy Drill

With five weeks of arduous training under their belts, the varsity basketball team has already assumed a definite shape. Nat Holman, illustrious sage of St. Nicholas Heights has kept the small but determined squad of fifteen men to a vigorous training schedule in an effort to lift this season's five to a place where they might cope successfully with the opposition, all of which constitutes top-notch competition.

Although not as tall as the team that represented the College last season, this year's quintet makes up for this lack of height with aggressiveness, speediness and a cutting ability that is well-nigh perfect.

Despite the fact that only three lettermen are left from last year's varsity squad, namely, Sol Kopitko, Levine, and Sid Katz, plenty of basketball talent is at Nat Holman's disposal. "Ace" Goldstein, Al Demarest, Saul Kovner, Fliegel and Singer have all displayed a brilliant calibre of play under fire.

Sol Kopitko, who shows a steady improvement as the practice sessions pile up, is still coming along slowly. The question mark all last season, Kopitko always managed to come through in the pinch and the same is expected of him during the campaign.

Beavers Name All-Opponents Team; Jaspers Place Five Men on Squad

The Beaver gridders assembled for the last time this season, at the behest of an enterprising Campus reporter, to choose a team composed of the opponents whom the St. Nicks faced this year. In general, the gridmen were pretty well agreed on their selections.

Although there was some dissent in the choice of linesmen, there was almost total unanimity in the selection of backfield men. Surprisingly enough, while the boys were firm in their conviction that New York University was the best team faced this season, five of the first eleven men picked were wearers of the Kelly-Green although only four were from N.Y.U. Four of the five Manhattan gridders selected, were linesmen, however, while two of the N.Y.U. men are ball carriers.

At the quarterback position, the instantaneous choice was Siegel of N. Y. U. The Violet signal caller's uncanny running ability and his shrewd field generalship gave him the call over Jim Whelan of Manhattan in the eyes of most of the Lavenders. Nevertheless, Whelan, who was instrumental in handing the Beavers their 65-0 pasting, came in for a good deal of praise.

Hank Soar, ace Providence passer, was chosen as the latest word in halfbacks. Practically everyone from Michel to Howit agreed that Soar was just about the nearest thing to

Benny Friedman, that the Beavers have faced in a couple of years. The Friar ace, who was chosen All-Eastern halfback last year, is a past master in the art of turning his back to his opponents and galloping away for ten or more yards, after which he suddenly whirls and throws a long looping pass which generally hits the mark.

At the other halfback position the College gridmen almost to a man selected George Savarese of N.Y.U. as the most capable fellow for the position. For the Beavers especially the choice was a wise one because it was Savarese himself who proved to be the biggest pain in the neck in this year's game with the Violets. Jim Tuckey Manhattan fullback was nominated for the final backfield position.

Showing that they fully appreciated the tremendous strength of the Kelly Green line, the Beavers selected four of Meehan's charges for their forward wall. At the center, guard and end positions, Sabatello, Wheeler and Connell, all of Manhattan were chosen respectively. For the other end and guard positions, Korrad of Drexel and Barbieri of N.Y.U. were chosen respectively. Finally Klein of N.Y.U. and Moffett of Manhattan were chosen at the tackle positions.

The Lavender flankmen, Schaffel and Dwyer who played opposite Klein and Moffett on defense were loud in praise of their opponents.

Jayvee Quintet Faces Kips Bay On November 30

Coach Moe Spahn, Junior Varsity basketball mentor, is rounding out his squad in preparation for the opening game, now less than two weeks away. The Beavers open against Kips Bay on November 30.

The squad of twenty, one of the largest J.V. teams in College history, has been practicing since the first week in October, and are as well advanced in play as any team in the city. Only about four of the twenty played J.V. ball last year, and since most of the squad are freshmen, Coach Spahn is hoping to retain a large group for seasons to come.

Because the squad has been practicing daily, it has shown up very well in scrimmages with numerous local high schools. Yesterday, the Beaver cubs held a long practice session with James Monroe High School of the Bronx, but the true strength of the team will not be determined until after today's scrimmage with De Witt Clinton High School, defending P.S. A.L. champions.

Coach Spahn's club will meet most of the better college frosh and high school teams this season. Among the games scheduled are contests with the Long Island University and the New York University freshmen teams, and Thomas Jefferson High School.

THE SENIOR PROM

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SPEND AN EVE WITH ADAM The Creator

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23rd STREET AUDITORIUM
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 28, 29 and 30
Tickets: 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ALCOVES

Announcement

THE HOUSE PLAN WILL HOLD ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY DANCE, SATURDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 23, 1935, IN THE EXERCISING HALL. A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE. THE PRICE PER COUPLE IS THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.



ertain :-

DREAM—Max Shakespeare's com- atre.

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Mumford Raps Present System Before Alumni

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

Mr. Berle, speaking on the influence of higher education, enumerated three contributions that it makes to society: one in the multiplication of day-to-day techniques and the training of professional men; another is the injection of new ideas by the educators themselves into the ideology of the times; and the third consists of that great group of forces which makes men strive against themselves, and makes them work for a better order.

Mr. Berle struck a note of optimism when he elaborated on the constructive features of this last basic force. "Not for us the Spenglerian optimism," he said, "or the saying that the Western civilization is coming to an end."

President Frederick B. Robinson also spoke, urging the alumni to support the College's efforts to obtain a federal loan and grant of \$1,500,000 for the construction of the new library building.

As to the adequate library facilities which are necessary for thoroughgoing scholarship, he said that construction plans for the new building have been completed to a considerable extent. "We are all set to go, but we need sufficient interest on the part of the alumni to impress the people at Washington of our urgent need."

Dr. Stephen P. Dewey '99, president of the Associate Alumni, presided as toastmaster.

Legion Unable To Prove Charge

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

had been answered, Professor Dickson said: "The letter shows that Dr. Rattner's allegations are without basis in fact."

Though it was pointed out that Mr. Marks' letter contradicted his original assertion, Dr. Rattner said that the letter contained the Legion's point of view and refused to be quoted further.

When reached at his downtown office, Mr. Marks declined to make a statement on the letter and refused to comment on the Legion methods of investigation.

In the letter Mr. Marks wrote that he believes "in the absolute freedom of speech and thought." He said, "I earnestly believe that no member of the faculty should be censured or criticized for any honest thought which he may have but I do feel, however, that the classroom should not be a forum for any propaganda of a political nature whether it be Democratic, Republican, Socialistic or Communistic."

Education Club to Hold Tea at House Plan Center

The Education Club will hold its first tea of the term at the House Plan Center this Wednesday at 4 p.m. An invitation has been extended to members of the Education Club of the 23 Street Center.

The Pedagogue, publication of the Education Club, made its second appearance of the term last Thursday under the editorship of Seymour Newman '36. Featured in this issue is an article by Dr. J. Carleton Bell, "Problems in Education 21" and a review of recent activities in the educational world.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Meet At Town Hall Club Tonight

The College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, will hold its fall meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Hall Club, 123 W. 43 Street.

The program will include an address by Dr. Hyman Alpern '17, principal of Evander Childs High School, on "Letters and Politics in Contemporary Spain," and the election of recent graduates to the chapter.

Alcove :-

(This is the first in a series of new columns patterned on the familiar "reporter at large" style. Succeeding columns will deal with other interesting College activities—Ed. Note.)

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Since 1925, when the bulls locked horns with the depression, jobs have been scarce for college men. Degrees, qualifications and influential connections are of little help these days to the average college student seeking employment. Yet, where other means fail, there is one man right here in the College who accomplishes the seemingly impossible in securing positions for a large number of students. I refer to Mr. A. Rose of the employment bureau.

Large, affable and sympathetic, Mr. Rose places on an average 1,000 students a year in remunerative jobs. His tiny headquarters in room 6A, Main is the first and last recourse of men and women in the city and evening sessions and certain alumni. Mr. Rose, who has been in charge of the bureau for the last seventeen years, is able through his connections with large firms and private employers to secure full and part-time jobs that altogether pay more than \$25,000 a month. About seven years ago when Coolidge was leaving in the presidency's chair and depression was only a dictionary word, the collective salary was twice the present amount, but that as the economists say is another story.

"What," I asked Mr. Rose, "are some of the jobs you have handled recently?"

"Practically everything," he replied. "Here is a list of positions now being held by students. We get all sorts of requests. For instance one party wan-

ted us to get a salesman for yeast tablets and another for frigidaire but we didn't take them. We look up every client before we send out students."

From the pink filing cards in his records, Mr. Rose read off a few score jobs lately filled: credit workers, typists, bookkeepers, ushers for movies and football games, tutors, soda-jerkers, waiters, salesmen and department store clerks. There are the usual run of jobs. Mr. Rose has at his command here in the College more unemployed working talent than most of the large professional employment bureaus. For instance, while I was in the office, a student recommended by Dean Gottschalk, came in to fill the position of English-Algebra-French tutor to a backward high-school boy. "I doubt if the average agency could handle such an unusual job," commented Mr. Rose.

Among the extraordinary requests received by the bureau recently was one from Hollywood. A growing motion picture company, seeking new material, applied for three students with a literary background to go to California on a three-month contract as scenario writers with the promise of permanent jobs if they make good. Other students are assisting the authors of History and English regent review books. A Saturday job in a chicken and fish market has been filled by an undergraduate. A full-time antique salesman, a junior accountant, a resident buyer, a jewelry store clerk, a student instructing the Italian consul in English and French, and another escorting a blind man and reading to him have been placed by the bureau. Large department stores such as Macy's secure many of their holiday clerks through the College. Recently the

Loews Paradise Theatre hired a few undergraduate ushers and the art department took on muscular male models—all arranged by Mr. Rose.

Of the 1,000 students who are employed each year, about 300 work during the summer in camps and hotels. Summer resorts hire college men as social directors, swimming instructors, dramatic counselors, waiters, musicians and handymen. These summer positions are very popular with the students.

It is doubtful whether a large number of students would be able to attend college unless they were self-supporting in some measure by working after school hours. Although many of these jobs do not pay very much, some yield an appreciable salary. A part-time tutor, for instance, receives ten to twenty dollars a month and a part-time salesman twenty-four to forty dollars a month.

Mr. Rose prefers upper classmen and the most needy students for jobs, working down to the lower classmen. Applicants, as a printed sign on the wall of the office says, are expected to be neat and uphold the name of the College in their business connections. Every month the student has to personally

On the Campus :-

Clubs Meeting Thursday, November 21

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p.m.; Ralph Mandell '38 will speak on "Hypersensation".

Caduceus Society—Faculty Luncheon, 12:00 noon; the club will hold a luncheon at which President Rominson and Dr. Dawson will be present.

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting at which club will discuss plans for a dinner-dance at Del Monico's December 29.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; one to five minutes sketching from models.

Hand in a card on which he indicates his name, job and salary. In this manner, Mr. Rose is able to check up on the activities of his applicants.

When I asked Mr. Rose some questions about himself, he rejoindered with a "No, no, I don't want any personal publicity. Keep me out of this as much as possible. I'm here only for the employment bureau and the students."

EZRA

Deutcher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Susskind of the German Department will speak on "The Relation Between Yiddish and German".

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:15 p.m.; student speakers will hold a discussion.

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Pinson of History Department will speak on "Modern Nationalism".

Mathematics Society—room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Julian Blau '38 will speak on "Polygenic Functions".

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; a student speaker will address the group.

Physic Society—room 105, 12:30 p.m.; Professor H. A. O'Leary of the Physics Department of the 23 Street Center, will give a lecture on "Stroboscopic Effects".

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12 noon; William Bernstein will discuss "Humor and Fantasy in James Joyce," and at 1 p.m. Joseph Cole will speak on "Joyce as a Representative of His Time."

LA VENDER

THE COLLEGE LITERARY MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR DECEMBER 9

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they Satisfy