

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

HEAR
LUDWIG LORE
TOMORROW

HEAR
ISIDOR SCHNEIDER
TOMORROW

VOL. 57 — No. 11

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Students to Aid In Supervision Of NYA Work

Tentative Approval of S. C.
Committee's Plans Given
By Turner, Nelson

NEW WORKS PLANNED

Brown '36 Outlines Proposal
For Free Instruction
In Academic Subjects

A proposal that student-faculty supervision of the College division of the NYA be established was submitted by a Student Council committee to the faculty on Monday. Dean John Roscoe Turner and Dr. George E. Nelson tentatively approved the idea at a conference with the committee on that afternoon. Also discussed were several projects suggested by the students to absorb those who are eligible for relief but who are not working due to lack of positions.

Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, outlined a plan for joint management of the local NYA by the council and the faculty, with separate committees for planning, placement and grievances. Leo Rubinstein '38 modified this, suggesting that a Governing Board be elected by the faculty, the Student Council and the students on NYA projects themselves, which would have sub-committees to take care of its various duties. These sub-committees would be directly responsible to the Governing Board.

777 Placed

Dr. Nelson asked the committee to suggest projects to place 150 eligible but unassigned students. With 777 of the 1000 accepted already placed, over 200 still remain without positions.

Brown proposed free instruction in all academic subjects, pointing out that classrooms could be used for this purpose from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. each afternoon.

Welford Wilson '36 suggested that some NYA workers investigate discipline cases in the public schools and conduct recreational groups in the Y's, settlement houses, etc.

Plans for a comprehensive research and planning project were presented by Rubinstein. He showed how they could be based on attendance and scholastic records in the Recorder's office, health records in the Hygiene department, and on Personnel Bureau intelligence and placement tests. Dean Turner particularly endorsed this project.

Victor Axelrod '37 placed a request for five students to work with the debating squad in preparation of notes and abstracts on common debaters' subjects. Herbert Robinson '37 suggested a non-profit book exchange, and asked that

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I.C.C. Moves to Suspend Clubs Owing Council Dues

An ultimatum calling for the suspension of all extra-curricula clubs who will not have paid their one-dollar Student Council dues by tomorrow, was issued by Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty adviser of the Student Council. The Inter club Council will meet in room 110 tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. for the purpose of collecting dues and the withdrawal of the charters of those clubs not conforming to this requirement. The loss of a charter will mean that the club will be denied a meeting room in the College and will be barred the use of the bulletin boards.

Campus Editorial Staff To Meet Tomorrow at 3

There will be a meeting of the Campus editorial staff tomorrow in room 412 at 3 p.m. Members of the managing board will discuss Campus problems and outline plans for future activity. Attendance is mandatory for all staff members.

Failure to attend will result in suspension from the staff, according to Irving H. Neiman, Editor-in-Chief.

Cohen, Draper To Talk on War

Speakers Differ on Question
Of Sanction; Will Ask for
Strong Student Support

Joseph Cohen, editor of the "Young Worker" and Harold Draper, school director of the Young People's Socialist League, will speak tomorrow on "War Sanctions and Ethiopia" at an open forum sponsored by the Politics Club and the Society for Student Liberties. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

The two speakers will differ primarily on the question of sanctions. Cohen will contend that economic sanctions voted by the League of Nations and carried out by the governments of the member nations should be used to force Italy to discontinue its invasion of Ethiopia. Draper's position, on the other hand, will be that these sanctions are of no value, but are actually harmful. He believes they will lead to the dismemberment of Ethiopia or to a general European war. He will assert that the only effective action against both of these eventualities is the independent action of the working class in the form of boycotts, strikes and stoppages. Cohen will also speak emphatically in favor of independent working class action.

Another important point which will be discussed is the advisability of active student support of Ethiopia.

In regard to the Student Council Defense Committee for Ethiopia, the question of continued support of Ethiopia if England enters the war has been the subject of a long controversy in the council.

Curator Denies A.F.A. Request For Great Hall

"Outside Organization" Will
Not Be Granted Room;
Cites Overcrowding

BOARD AFFIRMS MOVE

Action Forces Cancellation of
Meeting on War Situation
Scheduled for Friday

The special open meeting on the present war situation planned by the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College for October 25 in the Great Hall has been temporarily postponed because of the inability of the Association to secure the use of the Great Hall. The following speakers had already agreed to address the meeting: Oswald Garrison Villard, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, Tito Nunzio, Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Joseph P. Lash and William Pickens. Professor Brett, Curator, in response to a written request for the Great Hall, wrote:

"On account of the crowded conditions at the College during the Evening Session it has been the policy of the Curator not to grant the use of the Great Hall or other rooms to any outside organizations and as sparingly as possible to inside organizations.

"Your proposed mass meeting appears to me to partake of the nature of a meeting of an outside organization and in accordance with my policy I cannot grant the use of the Great Hall to your organization."

Ruling Sustained

In a subsequent interview with Professor Brett, the Executive Committee of the Anti-Fascist Association was informed that he was willing to consult the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Later in the day he reported that the Secretary of the Board had sustained his ruling.

President Robinson, with whom the Executive Committee met Saturday morning, stated that the assignment of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Eight Firemen, Chosen by President, Taking Courses in Technology School

Eight firemen are at the College this semester as a result of a mayoral brainchild to develop "career men" for the fire fighting division of New York City.

These promising proteges for the hook and ladder are delving into the mysteries of technology in their courses at the College and it is the burning hope of the fire department that they will go forth four years hence to return to the ranks with degrees in mechanical engineering and ability to construct and design fire-fighting equipment.

President Robinson, who had gone away to pursue his usual hobbies, was recalled in the midst of his chase, to plan a method of selecting eight firemen for the degree of C. M. (Career Man). A summer course in mathematics was selected as the best means of selection, and was accordingly followed with the particular zeal of the fire division.

The names of the eight successful

candidates with their companies, follow:

Sidney L. Hand, Engine 72; Augustine Halley, Engine 80; John L. Nugent, Engine 10; Walter M. Cadette, Engine 60; Thomas J. McElroy, Engine 157; Michael J. P. Fitzsimmons, Hook and Ladder 20; Thomas J. Metz, Engine 66; Robert M. Foley, Hook and Ladder 3.

"A four year tour of duty" is what the municipal heads have titled the sojourn of the hose-wielders at the College. Regular salaries of \$2,000 a year will be paid the students, thereby inaugurating a quite creditable practice of payment for education to other than the military branch of the government.

The eight students at the College, in addition to two similar students at N.Y.U. represent the top of a heap that started in the closing months of Spring. Questionnaires narrowed the field to thirty, and the present firemen-students were selected on the basis of the aforementioned highest ranking in the Summer Math course.

Leaders of New York Colleges To Discuss Peace Mobilization; Neutrality Proclamation Issued

Isidor Schneider, New Masses Editor,
Will Open Lecture Series Tomorrow

Isidor Schneider, prominent critic, poet and novelist, will open the series of lectures sponsored by College publications this Thursday when he will speak on "Poetry and Modern Society" in room 306 at 12:30 p.m.

The lectures have been arranged for the benefit of students, faculty, and alumni, to present prominent literary figures in discussions of current literary trends and the role of literature in the contemporary world. Mr. Schneider is one of the best known "leftist" critics and writers.

History Society To Hear Lore

Post Columnist to Deliver
Speech on "Will There
Be War in Europe?"

Ludwig Lore, New York Post columnist, will address the History Society tomorrow in room 306. His topic will be "Will There Be War in Europe?"

"Behind the Cables," Mr. Lore's column, appears daily on the editorial page of the "Post", and consists of interpretation of and observation on the foreign news of the day. Mr. Lore is one of the most noted contemporary journalists and has wide experience in that field in both the United States and Europe.

Outstanding Journalist

Mr. Lore was born in Germany, and was educated at the University of Berlin. He was prominent in German journalistic circles until 1904; at that time, he ventured to America.

The name of Ludwig Lore soon became well-known. For a time, he clung to his German traditions, and edited the New-Yorker Voelkischer-Zeitung. Within a short space of time, he was contributing to various American journals and periodicals.

Conducts Daily Column

Mr. Lore's feature in the "Post" has appeared since the paper was reorganized by David Stern, publisher, two years ago.

Besides his column, Mr. Lore contributes prolifically to present-day publications, particularly the "New Republic" and the "Nation", for which he writes regularly.

He is an anti-Fascist, and has strenuously attacked the Hitler regime. He

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Newman Club to Hold Dance In Gym Saturday Evening

The Newman Club will hold a "Pink and White" dance Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at the main gym. Tickets, priced at twenty-five cents a person and fifty cents a couple, are now on sale in the Newman Club office in the southwest corner of the alcove corridor.

The "Pink and White" dance will be the third social affair of the term. Although the dance is sponsored by an individual club, all students are invited to attend.

Conference Friday to Make
Preliminary Plans for
Strike on Nov. 8

TO BE HELD AT N.Y.U.

Neiman, Campus Editor, Brown,
S.C. President, to Represent
College at Meeting

Preliminary preparations for a National Student Mobilization for Peace on November 8, will be made at a conference of student leaders from the metropolitan colleges at Washington Square College, New York University, this Friday.

Robert A. Klein, president of the day organization of the Washington Square College, Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council of the College, Samuel Tolmach, president of the Brooklyn College Evening Session Council, Seymour Linfield, president of the Student Council of the Seminary College, Jewish Theological Seminary, Irving H. Neiman, Archie Silver, Roger Chase, Lee Kanner, Morgan Cummings, editors of The Campus, the N.Y.U. Heights News, the Columbia Spectator, the Washington Square Bulletin, the Teachers College Bulletin, respectively, and Eli Jaffe, and Ida Schwalberg, of the Brooklyn College Day Session Men's and Women's Division, have endorsed the Mobilization and will attend the conference.

Four Point Program

The Mobilization Proclamation was issued on October 8 by the National Student Councils of the YMCA, YWCA, the National Student Federation of America, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, the American Youth Congress, the Committee on Militarism in Education, and the student divisions of the American League against War and Fascism to press for the following four points.

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

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

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

"4. To refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

World War An Example

The proclamation read in part — "Whether the unjustified invasion of Ethiopia by Fascist Italy will involve Europe or the world in another carnival of self-annihilation is in the balance. Only the memory of the fact of the years of 1914-1917 is needed to impress us with the crisis now confronting us.

"We have learned our lesson; it must not come again. And it need not in the United States if our intelligence and conviction for peace is expressed quickly, decisively, and unitedly."

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MOBILIZE FOR PEACE

WITH fascist aggression in Africa constantly threatening a new world war, every student and teacher who is at all alive to the interests of peace must feel the desire to take definite steps to assure American neutrality.

The faculty-student mobilization for peace on November 8 presents the only effective means by which the collegiate world may make its voice heard. The strike on April 12 demonstrated that 175,000 American students could speak collectively and forcefully against war. Now, when the conditions against which the April 12 strike was preparing actually exist, faculty must again join with students in renewing the solemn pledge not to support the United States in any war, and in fighting to insure a real neutrality.

The mobilization for peace is being sponsored by the National Student Federation, representing the student councils of American colleges, and the liberal viewpoint. It is receiving the active support of religious and radical organizations. It represents a non-partisan front of American college students who want peace, and are ready to fight for it.

The Campus urges the administration and the faculty to lend their approval and active support to the mobilization for peace. Liberal and radical have put aside their differences in its interest. If the faculty too will join hands in this common cause, American colleges can rise above mere intellectual disapprobation and strike a smashing blow against war.

THE N.Y.A.

THE National Youth Administration, intended to recognize the special problems of youth in economic stress, has aroused widespread student protest. It has been scored as inadequate to the number of youths it must aid (it has been officially estimated that from 5 to 8 million young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are wholly unoccupied—neither working nor going to school). The wage scale which it offers is likewise inadequate. And youth itself has been denied a voice in the administration of the funds.

In the face of these conditions, it is interesting to quote from a speech delivered by Mr. Aubrey Williams, executive director of the N.Y.A. Mr. Williams shows an admirable understanding of the problems of youth, and of the direction in which we must move for their solution. In the light of the following paragraphs, however, the program of the N.Y.A. which he heads comes as a disappointing gesture.

Mr. Williams says in part:—

"We are interested in what is to become of needy young people. What does the future hold for them? I feel strongly that society as presently organized is permanently denying all opportunities to large groups of these young people. To speak of equal opportunities for all is ridiculous. These who have been born poor will probably remain poor. Those young people who have been unfortunate enough to come of age during the depression will be permanently handicapped. The opportunities for advancement of the poor youth and the rich youth are by no means equal . . .

"The fact that there is want in the midst of plenty clearly demonstrates that there are flaws in our economic structure. There is something wrong with the world which our young people are facing. It offers them little or nothing, though they have much to give it if allowed the chance. Our young people should not be asked to adapt themselves to such a world. For the world, economically speaking, is man-made. And what man can make he can remake. Much more permanent results could be obtained by seeking to reorganize the world—its industries and its institutions—in conformity with the aspirations and needs of the young people themselves.

"For they won't forever go hungry and half-naked. They won't forever live in slums and tramp the streets patiently in search of jobs. They won't forever be denied their right to live out their lives. Already they are pressing against the gates. And some dark morning the gates are going to crash. And the fault will lie with us and not with them . . .

"Democracy must mean more than guaranteeing the right of people to vote. Of what great value is a vote to a person if he is poor and ill-fed and half-clothed. A democracy should guarantee people the opportunity to earn a living and the right to live out their own lives, as well as the right to vote, the right to speak freely and the right to free assemblage and a free press. For if people are not given the right to make a living, and to make a decent living, the political rights which they are guaranteed are little more than a mockery. As a prerequisite of genuine democracy, economic justice must accompany political justice. This is the ideal we should all strive to attain."

Mr. Williams adds that "the road which leads towards this ideal is not easy." It might be eased somewhat, however, by consulting the youth which is to be benefited.

A substitute act, entitled the American Youth Act, has been proposed to remedy the weaknesses of the N.Y.A. We recommend it to Mr. Williams as an expression of youth's viewpoint. It offers a democratic and practical answer to youth's problems, a solution far more consistent with Mr. Williams' analysis than his own N.Y.A.

Late yesterday The Campus learned of the tentative inclusion of students on the local N.Y.A. board. We trust that the splendid example set by the College authorities will be emulated throughout the country.

Alcove

A package of dog biscuits is staring me in the face—a sad reminder of an altruistic experiment. The story of "Mike" has been fully reported in these columns before and I do not propose to resuscitate the doleful incident. Yet, there are certain philosophic phases of the affair which I should like to go into more fully.

When those members of the Mike staff whose idea it was to befriend the dog first thought of it, they no doubt looked upon themselves as idealists, great-hearted men, and so they were. The astonishing thing is that, being idealists, no action was taken against them.

Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that these students tried nothing so daring as an attempt to aid mankind. No, fortunately, they knew better. In relegating themselves to helping animals, they avoided any possibility of friction.

It has been for a long time, a source of wonder to me that the condition I have touched on above should exist. Namely that people who confine their altruism to animals go unscathed while those with larger ideas do not.

By "larger ideas" I mean proposals to help mankind in general. Proposals to alleviate the vicious conditions under which more than half of us live, proposals which would end the wars, famines and all the other things which are wholly or in part the result of the system under which we are forced to exist.

What happens to the people who attempt to spread the beliefs of the groups behind these proposals? Let us take a few examples.

Alabama Share-Croppers
In Alabama they are organizing a Share-Croppers Union. The members of this union have gone on strike demanding the most outrageous of terms—\$1 a day wages or ten cents an hour for piece-picking. So high and exorbitant are these demands which might assure an existing wage for the share-croppers, that the planters will not submit to them. Instead, a series of reprisals are under way. Leaders of the strike, men and women who are trying to help the share-croppers, are being consistently lynched, shot, beaten. In this week's "New Masses" may be found sworn affidavits by three share-croppers. These testimonials reveal better than I can here the conditions which are rife in that state.

A few months ago, two members of the Communist Party were seized by vigilantes in California—they were tarred and feathered and railroaded out of town. This is not the place to argue about politics. The Communist Party's program does live up to conditions I have outlined and so I cite this case. These men, who were, in their way, attempting to alleviate social conditions were treated in a barbarous manner.

The list could go on indefinitely, starting with Tom Mooney—a labor leader in San Francisco, the Centralia massacre of 1919, the Everett massacre—both against the I.W.W., the Minor kidnapping in Gallup and the Krumbach case. All these are incidents in which reprisals have been taken against those who try to help the oppressed.

Apparently it is easier and more worthwhile financially et. al. to befriend dogs or cats. Yet I, in my humble way would prefer to help mankind—and damn the consequences.

e.g.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

In your last issue you gave what purported to be an account of my talk to the History Society. The head line was "Professor Mead Denounces Russia." Nothing that I said in the talk could be interpreted as a "denunciation" of Russia by any fair-minded person. It is just this sort of misrepresentation that makes members of the faculty reluctant to give interviews to Campus reporters.

Very truly,

NELSON P. MEAD

Tickets for Senior Prom

On Sale at \$3.50 per Couple

Tickets for the Senior Prom, sponsored by the '36 class, are now on sale in the alcove at \$3.50 per couple. The affair, a formal dinner-dance, will be held in the main ballroom of the Park Central Hotel on Saturday night, December 21.

After the Curtain

REMEMBER THE DAY—A play by Philo Higley and Phillip Dunning. At the National Theatre.

"Remember The Day" is a remarkably genuine study of an adolescent youth and his awakening to the existence of unsheltered manhood. The play has a sincere and honest ring, despite several lush passages and an absurdly moralizing epilogue in which the boy grows to Babbitt-like manhood. Unless we are to take this lack of recognition as a commentary on modern industrial society, (which, of course, it is not meant to be), the epilogue is thoroughly pointless and false, and its only excuse for existence would seem to be the necessity for making the play last until eleven o'clock.

Laid in the lavender and old lace era of years past, "Remember the Day" tells of a midwestern town and a boy with a consuming desire to see ships and seas. A problem to his parents, he gains the sympathy of his teacher whose chief interest, however, is the coach of the school team. The boy's awakening to this fact shocks him and the existence of greater problems for the teacher than himself makes him feel horribly ashamed and insignificant. One can visualize him clenching his fists, gritting his teeth and preparing to take a more bitter, a more worldly attitude towards things to come. Thus does he develop into a big business man, aggressive and insensitive. But I, for one, could not imagine such a vast change and for me the play ended in a very disappointing manner.

The chief virtue of the production of "Remember The Day" is Frank Thomas Jr.'s performance of the boy. There is none of that self-conscious cuteness about him that characterizes most child actors; he is a wise and old little boy who has brought a wealth of emotion to his playing of the central role.

There was a strong wind blowing in 49th St. last Saturday night and it blew "Most of the Game," which its author, John Van Druten has very aptly termed a light comedy, right off the stage of the Cort Theatre and into the comforting oblivion of Cain's warehouse. This play of unimportant people with unimportant problems came as a disappointment after "Flowers of the Forest," which revealed a social awakening on the part of Mr. Van Druten. But with "Most of the Game," he has reverted to form. Let the failure of this play be a warning that the public will not tolerate such trash any longer, but wants substance and meaning in its dramatic fare.

S. P.

Screen Scraps

KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY—A Universal Production. At the Romy Theatre.

"King Solomon on Broadway" is a grim reminder of those gaudy, inane dramas of the early days of talking pictures. It combines the backstage romance with the gangster melodrama and makes as neat a mess as ever I have seen. Edmund Lowe again portrays one of those smooth gentlemen of fortune who utter suave epigrams in the most threatening situations and who come out of the most turbulent encounters with their clothes immaculate and their hair neatly pressed down.

Consider "King Solomon of Broadway" another in the succession of insignificant films made to assure the neighborhood houses of their regular double feature programs.

S. P.

College Clippings

CONCORDIENSIS—Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The opening of the municipal polling places on Tuesday morning, November 5, will find two Union College faculty members, Dr. Charles N. Waldron and Professor Earl E. Cummins, with their hats in the political ring, each running for councilman-at-large under the new Plan C, providing the city-manager form of government for Schenectady.

Dr. Waldron is running on the Democratic ticket while Professor Cummins is allied with the Charter League, in whose reform activities to bring the city-manager form of government to the city, he has been prominent.

BEARCAT—U. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

After picketing of "Red Salute" a representative of the campus chapter of the American Student Union said, "After I had spoken with the District Manager of R.K.O., he said that he felt that the picture was a poor attraction after the picketing as well as before. The District Manager assured me that he disliked the film and had wired his superiors, requesting that the film be discontinued as soon as possible."

BROWN AND WHITE—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Clement C. Williams, Lehigh's new president, speaks on the R.O.T.C.: "I place high esteem on the value of R.O.T.C. I took military instruction myself as a student and think of it as a training in social responsibility in addition to its direct value in military preparedness." As one of the three deans at the U. of Iowa, President Williams aided in the administration of compulsory R.O.T.C.

BROWN DAILY HERALD—Brown U., Providence, R. I.

In a letter to the editor an undergraduate writes: "I shall be honest with you. I am looking forward to it. It is not often that there is a war, and the problem of life and death can seldom be studied to such advantage, with all their bitterness and sorrow covered only by the censorship of the press, which censorship if it were done away with, might stop future wars."

"It is my opinion that this human trait of bending an interested ear to any form of excitement, no matter how bloody, is one of the reasons why we should always have wars. You all receive a secret thrill at the thought of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. Deny it if you can."

HUNTER BULLETIN—Hunter College, N. Y.

In regard to a recent Faculty investigation of student activities the Bulletin comments editorially: "The Faculty report provides for a faculty adviser for all activities. BULLETIN is opposed to a faculty adviser because it regards the move as a form of censorship. The power of the faculty adviser is undefined and therein lies the danger."

COLGATE MAROON—Colgate U., Hamilton, N. Y.

From an editorial entitled "It May Be You":

"There is no glory in tramping feet and beating drums. In measured tread a nation marches to war, and sucks its people into the maelstrom of death. Isolated groups hold their views of pacifism—they are shot or starved like rats in concentration camps. Blood splattered walls are mute evidence of a man's desire for peace, yet he achieves it only in death.

"Tramp, tramp—fall in line, its a mighty task this defence of national honor. March march men and women; Morgan, Mellon, DuPont and the rest must be permitted to pile up their millions of pounds of flesh money. Forget your personal tasks, your ambitions, the girl you love, your family, your home, your college, your friends. You are in a war, and you cannot escape."

"Leave this land of peace and come to hell. Laugh heartily at your friend's bloody body, feel the stump of your shattered arm. Laugh even when you see your blood make a red splotch on foreign soil. But anyway they told you you were fighting for rights, for freedom. Freedom to be killed; freedom to see your nation raped by war."

L. K.

Friedman Drills Backfield Men In Pass Attack

An intensive drill in the art of passing coupled with a light scrimmage marked Benny Friedman's attempt to raise Lavender football to a plane where it might cope with the potential strength of the last three teams on the College football schedule.

The College gridmen, who had hoped to gain a breathing spell before the Manhattan and N.Y.U. tussles when they came up against Drexel, had their hopes rudely shattered upon learning that Drexel is as formidable an opponent as the two Metropolitan squads they have to face on the following two Saturdays.

Under the personal tutelage of Friedman, Chris Michel and Bill Rockwell tossed passes at the other end of which Irv Mauer, Oscar Bloom, Horenberger and Dwyer showed their versatility in snaring the throws. The kicking of Vince Marchetti also received the personal comment and criticism of the former Michigan star.

Six new plays were added to the Beaver repertoire yesterday including a among others spinners and off-tackle slants. This was the extent of the Beavers' manifestation of offensive power, the day being spent mainly in the technicalities of defensive play.

Sloppy Defense

The concentration on the defense was due to the sloppy showing of the St. Nicks on Saturday against Lowell. This sloppiness was particularly evident in the secondary when time after time Lowell's men were able to gain yardage with practically no opposition.

The newest addition to the lineup is Bill Dwyer, who is due to replace Mauer at end, when the squad faces Drexel. This leaves the squad with another three cornered fight for one position, Oscar Bloom being the third personage contending for the end position.

In the backfield the starting positions are as yet uncertain. Michel is due to call the signals and Walt Schimmenty will probably be at fullback. Carl Schwartz is being groomed for the blocking back post to replace Johnny Uhr and Levine while the running back post is still left open, with Rockwell and Uhr the most plausible men for the position.

In the center of the line the same preponderance of tackle material exists with Tolces, Silverman, Ilowit and Garber contending for the two available positions. At guard Lou Pinkowitz has been coming up fast and might see plenty of action next Saturday.

Frazier to Discuss Harlem Problem

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Fisk University and a member of Mayor La Guardia's committee to investigate conditions in Harlem, will discuss the problem of Harlem at a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and Social Research Seminar to be held tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., in room 215.

Dr. Frazier is well known for his sociological studies of the negro problem and for his social work in negro communities.

He is one of the authors of the report regarding the conditions of the negroes in Harlem submitted to Mayor La Guardia after investigations of the sociological and economic bases of the Harlem riot. This report stressed the unemployment, poor housing conditions and high rent, discrimination in relief allotments, and utter poverty in this section of the city as the chief causes for the riot of March 19.

Dr. Frazier was formerly the director of the Atlanta School of Social Work and is the author of, "The Negro Family in Chicago," and "The Free Negro Family." He is a frequent contributor to Current History, The Forum, and The Nation.

Sport Slants

The Campus in its sports columns has been radiating much too much sweetness and light . . . every miserable performance on the part of the Beavers (there have been four to date) have been excused away by the bunch of stooges that are the Campus sports staff . . . but last Saturday afternoon was the payoff . . . a team with the potentialities possessed by this year's College varsity ought to have been ashamed of itself for turning in a performance which makes them liable to arrest for impersonating football players . . . it was a tough struggle, but perseverance will win out and to Julie Levine goes the accolade for the worst individual showing in Saturday's game. . . there are plenty of words to characterize Levine's performance but only James Joyce seems to be able to get away with them in print . . . Izzy "Moose" Mauer who at the slightest provocation will show you his press-clippings from last year which say that he (Mauer) is a better end than Osterboon ever was, was removed from the game not because of any real or imagined hurts as Mauer insists but because of general ineptness . . . Mauer went around with head sunk low on chest, discolorate, because he missed two points after touchdown . . . but all the tackle he missed didn't seem to bother him . . . many of the spectators and even some of the coaching staff had trouble deciding which team Bill Rock-

well was playing for . . . although he wore the same uniform that the other Beavers wore he kept throwing his passes to the Lowell Tech secondaries . . . If Bill wasn't such an upstanding youth we'd inquire a little further . . . Try as hard as they could, Tom Kain and Irv Lubow couldn't toss away more than two touchdowns with their bad passes from center . . . Aside to Gene Luongo, how'd the game look from where you were sitting Gene . . . Luongo, self-styled All-American running guard gave a demonstration lesson in clumsiness . . . Bloom made a good catch of Rockwell's pass, probably the first thing of note "Slap-Happy" has done all season . . . Coach Friedman, and the rest of the squad suffered real anguish when Bloom made the catch . . . "Now we'll never hear the end of it" was the general slant . . . Ilowit and Iz Mauer, two hulking 200 pound bruisers made a splendid showing against Lowell Tech's puny 129 pounders, . . . Coach Paul Riblett left the game early, ostensibly to catch a train for Chicago . . . many in the know suspect an ulterior motive . . . it takes very little to upset Riblett's stomach . . . The Beavers really have the makings of a good little team . . . but haven't shown anything yet . . . it was cruel just to see all that power going to waste last Saturday . . . any good high school team could have beaten Lowell Textile by the same score . . . unless the Beavers start clicking and start soon Drexel, which holds a victory over Lebanon Valley won't even know it's been in a fight . . . and for the sake of all concerned the wisest move seems to cancel the Manhattan and N.Y.U. games . . . Nothing personal intended, boys . . .

K F-79

Beaver Harriers Trounce Lafayette College, 24-31

A well balanced College cross-country squad journeyed out to Easton, Pennsylvania last Saturday and handed the Lafayette team a 24-31 trouncing. It marked the first victory of a Beaver team over Lafayette in the sport.

Carlos Bermeos, Beaver speedster, was the first College runner to finish, placing second, twelve seconds behind Williamson, holder of the Lafayette record. Bermeos, time was twenty seven and one half minutes. Captain Frank Devlin, who finished fourth, was followed over the line by four of his teammates, Aldo Scandura, fifth; Constantine Kollar, sixth; Max Sobelman, seventh; and Sigmund Pehel, eighth.

Since Saturday, October 26, is an open date, the harriers will have no more competition under Election Day.

Lavender

The College Literary Magazine

Is Now Accepting Applications for the Editorial and Business Staffs. Also Contributions of Poetry, Stories, Essays.

Box 13—FACULTY MAILROOM

Jayvee Gridmen Remain Hopeful Of One Victory

Back in their old stride again, the Jayvee football team is looking forward to the remaining games on their schedule with jovial anticipation. They are quietly confident of their ability to hold their opponents to not more than 30 points, and even garner a point or two themselves perhaps.

The Beaver cubs got off to a banner start this season, when after battling tooth and nail, they were barely nosed out by the Monroe High School third team 27-0. Nothing daunted by this setback, however, they came back last Saturday and fighting like wildcats eked out a 32-0 defeat over Clinton.

Al Toth High Scorer

The big gun and high scorer of the Junior Varsity is Al Toth who has amassed a grand total of no points. Toth, a former Stuyvesant guard, is an enthusiastic candidate and even comes out to practice sometimes when he feels good.

Much of the team's success can be traced to Coach Miller's belief in the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life." Thus from three to four every afternoon, Gene Berkowitz, assistant coach of the Jayvee, instructs his future All-Americans in the Friedman style of play, while from four to five the "Chief" coaches the boys in the Miller brand of football. The real beauty of the system is only apparent,

however, during a game. With one half of the team helping football a la Berkowitz and the other half a la Miller they succeed not only in confusing themselves, but also on occasion, their opponents.

In preparation for next Saturday's game with Evander Childs, Chief Miller is putting his charges through a week of intensive blackboard drills. For the past couple of days the boys have been scrimmaging fiercely with erasers and chalk, and at the end of each workout the entire squad is perspiring freely behind the ears.

Two Hundred Couples Attend Football Dance

Two hundred couples crowded the main gymnasium last Saturday night to attend the football dance, first of the series of fall dances sponsored by the House Plan. Leon "Coach" Miller, coach of the J.V. football team, Mr. J. Bailey Haruly, Soph advisor, and members of the football team were guests of honor.

The decorations, employing the football motif, included goal posts and end zones.

WINNERS OF OLD GOLD FOOTBALL CONTEST

First Prize—\$10 Alex. Strassner L. Jr. 3
 Second Prize—\$5 Daniel L. Zenola L. Jr. 2
 Third Prize—2 Cartons of Old Gold Charles Vogel
 Fourth Prize—1 Carton of Old Gold Arthur Startz

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

C.C.N.Y. vs. Drexel
 N.Y.U. vs. Georgetown

SELECTIONS MUST BE ON OLD GOLD PACKAGES

Contest Boxes Located At

- 1—Campus Office
- 2—Main Co-op Store
- 3—T.H.H. Co-op
- 4—Alcove

the senior prom

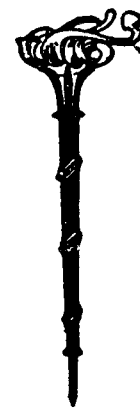
park central hotel

december twenty-first

price three-fifty

SENIORS

APPOINTMENTS FOR MICROCOSM PHOTOS MAY STILL BE MADE IN THE '36 ALCOVE OR IN THE MIKE OFFICE, ROOM 424.



Judge Mahoney Attacks German Olympic Policy

Continuing his vigorous campaign against the United States' sending an Olympic team to Germany, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, president of the A.A.U., last Sunday gave a stirring indictment of the Nazi regime and counseled, Dr. Theodor Lewald, head of the German Olympic Committee to resign. Judge Mahoney recently spoke at a "Boycott Olympics" mass meeting at the College sponsored by The Campus and the Student Council.

Expressing the belief that he, Dr. Lewald, is without any real authority and is being used as a screen to hide his government's policy regarding the ostracizing of Jewish athletes, Judge Mahoney directed an open letter to the German envoy.

Discrimination Investigated

The president of the Amateur Athletic Union indicated that his investigation of the racial question in Hitler Germany left little doubt in his mind, as to the discrimination being directed against Jewish athletes.

He also cited coordinated efforts of the German government to show that the Nazi had made sports a medium for the expression of their ideas.

"I believe that participation in the games under the Swastika implies the tacit approval of all that the Swastika symbolizes," he asserted. "I believe that for America to participate in the Olympics in Germany means giving American moral and financial support to the Nazi regime which is opposed to all that Americans hold dearest.

National Poll Favorable

"Therefore I hope that all Americans will join with me in opposing American participation in the Olympic games and will aid in having them transferred to another country."

A national poll conducted by the Daily Mirror of the thirty-four associations in the National Amateur Athletic Union gives indications that Judge Mahoney will win out in his struggle to keep the United States Olympic team out of Germany.

Meeting to Decide Stand

Results show that nine associations have already instructed their delegates to vote against sending the American group to Germany and only three have definitely taken a stand for participation. Ten will send uninstructed delegates to the national meeting on December 6, and six will take a definite stand within the next month.

History Society to Hear Lore on "War in Europe"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

has supported the drive for a boycott of the Olympics in Berlin, and was one of the first writers in America to publicize the murder by Nazis of a Polish Jew who had competed successfully against them in an athletic event.

Mr. Lore's talk will mark the third time this semester that the History Society meeting has been devoted to a discussion of current foreign problems. Professor Nelson P. Mead addressed the society last Thursday, and a symposium on the Italo-Ethiopian war was held earlier in the term.

'Mike' Announces Changes In Photography Schedules

All appointments for senior Microcosm photos for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. have been cancelled, it was announced by Sam Moskowitz, '36, Business Manager. These seniors may have their pictures taken by coming to the Armory at 140 Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue at any time except Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

A meeting of the business staff of the yearbook will be held tomorrow at noon in the Mike office, room 424.

S.C. Ethiopia Committee Requests Contributions

Contributions are still being solicited by the Student Council Committee for Defense of Ethiopia through its booth in the alcoves. Beginning today a student will be present every hour to receive contributions.

The committee has thus far collected about \$7.50 in cash and has received medical supplies consisting of scalpels, bandages, vaseline, antiseptics, petroleum jelly and iodine.

The supplies will probably be transmitted to Ethiopia through the American Red Cross.

Campus Effects Changes in Staff

Several changes in the editorial staffs of The Campus were made at a meeting of the Executive and Managing Boards Monday. Eight men were dropped from the staff and eleven were placed on probation. In addition, Albert Sussman '37 was promoted to the Account Board, and Henry Maas '38 and Monton Clurman '38 to the News Board.

Those under observation will be under the special attention of the Managing Board of a period of three weeks, when there will be a final decision on their cases.

Appeals from these decisions should be handed into Leonard Beier '36, Managing Editor, before 1 p.m. Thursday.

On the Campus :-

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 24
Cercolo Dante Alighieri — regular meeting—room 2 at 1 p.m.

Classical Society—regular meeting—room 221 at 12:15 p.m.

Clonian Society—Discussion of material for Clonian—room 111 at 12:30 p.m.

Deutscher Verein—student speaker—room 308 at 12:30 p.m.

Douglass Society — Joint meeting with Social Research Seminar to hear E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University on "Conditions in Harlem, a Sociological Approach to the Mayor's Report on the Same Subject"—room 315 at 12:30 p.m.

Dramatic Society—regular meeting—room 222 at 12:15 p.m.

History Society—Ludwig Lore of the New York Post will talk on "War in Europe"—room 126 at 12:30 p.m.

Menorah-Avukah Society — Avukah meeting—room 207 at 12:30 p.m.

Politics Club—Joint meeting with Society for Student Liberties—Messrs. Harold Draper and Joseph Cohen will speak on "War, Sanctions and Ethiopia"—Doremus Hall at 12:15 p.m.

Soph Skull—business meeting—room 424 at noon.

Varsity Club — regular meeting — room 15 at 12:30 p.m.

House Plan

Bowker House—Dinner Friday evening at House Center. Party Saturday night.

Compton House—Political symposium Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., at

House Center. Dr. Harry W. Laidler and others on the coming elections.

Harris House—Smoker Friday at 7 p.m. in House Center.

Interhouse Touch Tackle Challenge Tournament tomorrow at noon in Jasper Oval.

Miscellaneous

I.C.C.—room 110 at 12:10 p.m.—all clubs must send delegates.

Curator Refuses Request of A.F.A.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the Great Hall was not within his jurisdiction, and that he was unwilling to "insert himself" into the matter. He did, however, offer to transmit to the City College Administrative Committee of the Board any representation which the Anti-Fascist Association wished him to make.

The Executive Committee of the A. F. A. issued the following statement: "In the interview with Professor Brett, it was pointed out that the present membership of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College numbers 145, all of whom are members of the College Staffs; and that the Association has been meeting regularly within the College for almost a year. We regret the necessity of postponing a meeting that was to concern itself with the present international war situation."

Dram Soc Lists Tentative Cast For Production

Following a week of try-outs, the Dramatic Society announced a tentative cast yesterday for its production of "Adam the Creator," to be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre during the Thanksgiving vacation.

In announcing the cast, Ira Silberstein '30, director of the play, stressed the fact that the selections are tentative, with no parts having been definitely assigned as yet. Students chosen thus far are Leroy Zehren '37, Everett Eisenberg '37, Mason Abrams '39, Max Paglin '36, Martin Abzug '38, Louis Proshovsky '38, Ralph Farb '37, Robert Weisselberg '37, Joseph Weisselberg '37, Joseph Weisman '37, Seymour Woroboff '38, Daniel Feins '37, Jack Dwork '38, Jerome Goldsmith '39, Sidney Slive '37, Aaron Ross '38, Joseph Engel '37, Edgar Rosen '38, Solomon Miller '37, Donald Farbar '38, and Bayla Vixman.

E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the Dramatic Society, is serving as production manager for the play while Frank Perlman '36 and Josuh Ross '37 are stage manager and business managers respectively.

"Adam the Creator," by Karel and Josef Capek, is a satire on modern society, and was presented abroad during the post-war era. Selection of the Capek drama for production this year was made in accordance with the Dramatic Society's plan to give a play unproduced as yet on Broadway.

Greenwald Drive Nears Completion

The final drive for the collection of the Aaron Greenwald Memorial Fund was begun yesterday, with the arrival of five hundred additional buttons. One thousand and five hundred are expected to be distributed by next week.

The sale of the fifteen hundred buttons will realize a sum of approximately one hundred and fifty dollars, which will be used for the purchase of a fitting memorial to the memory of the late Aaron Greenwald, College football player, who died as a result of stomach injuries received in the N.Y.U. game last year. The monument will probably be in the form of a tombstone.

Samuel Simons '36, of the Athletic Association issued the following statement yesterday on the drive: "I am very much gratified with the splendid response of the student body, and I wish especially to thank the team managers who volunteered to help the campaign."

Dean Tentatively Approves NYA Supervision Plan

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

swimming instructors be provided for the pool.

Dean Turner and Dr. Nelson agreed with the committee that the students on NYA rolls should have something to say about all these proposals. Accordingly, they are calling a meeting of all relief workers for Tuesday, October 29 at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

ANNOUNCES

The Fall Varsity Show

ADAM THE CREATOR

THURSDAY—Nov. 28 }
FRIDAY—Nov. 29 } 25c—50c

SATURDAY—Nov. 30 30c—60c

TICKETS ON SALE IN ALCOVES FRIDAY