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#### Beaver Eleven To Meet Drexel In Fifth Game

Friedman to Make Changes In Attempt to Bolster Lavender Defense

DREXEL TEAM STRONG

Good Showing in Victory Over Lebanon Valley Presages Closely Fought Game

In an attempt to redeem themselves after last week's unimpressive performance against Lowell, Benny Friedman's Beavers entrain for Philadelphia tomorrow to engage Drexel's plucky football squad.

There's no getting away from the fact that Drexel has what it takes.

Following up two early season ties against Iuniata and St. Joseph, the Quakertown boys finally hit their Social Research Seminar and stride and handed Lebanon Valley a 12-0 shellacking.

#### Use Flexible Shift

Utilizing the Z-formation that the Chicago Bears are noted for, the Drexards form to the right and left. Two players, Knapp and Potter, both backfield men, have two years of varsity experience behind them and promise to offer the Beavers plenty of trouble. Knapp calls signals and Potter is their triple threat man.

The Beavers will take the field against the Philadelphians with an even chance to emerge victorious. Light scrimmaging, signal drills plus the system." usual routine marked Benny Friedman's efforts to better the Lavender during the past week.

Displeased with the previous record of his team, despite the fact that the books show a .750 percentage, the former Michigan star is contemplating a change in the lineup of the squad.

take care of the end positions. Schaffel, are "directly related to cultural life and whose dependable game has proven a bulwark both on offense and defense is the usual starter, but Bill Dwyer, because of his aggressiveness, will be a new man on the opening lineup for the St. Nicks.

#### Wilford to Start

At the tackle posts Roy Howit and Charlie Wilford will see action, while Teddy Tolces and Gene Luongo will start at guard. Tom Kain will do the centering.

Chris Michel will again act in the capacity of signal-caller, while Walt Schimenty takes care of the fullback post. Bill Rockwell, who has received the personal tutelage of Friedman in the art of passing the pigskin and running back punts, will in all probability do the running back with Johnsupplying the interference.

#### Clionian Circulation Staff To Meet Today in Room 126

lation Staff are requested by Walter Har- and Jerome Y. Sturm '32, advertising stein; and "Mr. Marshall-Without A the Spring semester should make appliris '36, business manager to report today to room 126, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. or to drop a note containing their complete program in locker B 925, in the Tech Tunnel. The Clionian will be ready these is one called "Should I Be Per- "Being Feminine" for the female read- tained in Room 100.

for circulation next Wednesday. topical interest, poems, short stories and in the City High schools, tells his excartoons, the editors announced.

#### A.F.A. Passes Resolution Urging Oil, Coal Embargo

A resolution urging the United States to add oil, copper, and coal to its embargo list in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in order to make possible effective international sanctions was passed by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Fascist Association late Tuesday.

The resolution was passed because Robert Coulondre of France reported to the League of Nations sub-committee on economic sanctions that oil, copper, and coal should not be shut off from Italy since the United States has not named these on its embargo list,

The committee also endorsed the People's March for Peace to be held tomorrow along Fifth Avenue.

#### Frazier Scores Negro Housing

Douglass Society Hear Negro Investigator

Urging the negro to awake to economic ranklin Frazier, professor of Sociology resterday, at 12:30 p.m. "But," he said, States on the other. the negro masses who need better hous ing will continue to live in hovels as long as we have our competitive economic

#### Criticizes Negro Surveys

He criticized the incessant social re search surveys of the negro population, 'studies often so inane, so worthless,' which time after time have found the negro suffering in poverty and disease. But "cold bare facts" in social surveys Frank Schaffel and Bill Dwyer will can assume no significance unless they economic organization."

> tion in Harlem, he and his staff of thirty the social and economic system of the community." He claimed that new buildings should be constructed to meet the incomes of those who now dwell in houses which ought to be demolished.

In a discussion of the condition of negroes in the South, Professor Frazier the fascist countries. Great Britain is rividly described the activities of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Is Only Means of Halting World-wide Conflict

#### SCORES IMPERIALISM

Fascist Countries Against French, Russian Forces

A solid phalanx of the working mases and of all progressive forces is the only possible means of preventing a World War, Ludwig Lore, New York Post columnist, declared yesterday in a talk on "War in Europe" before the History Society in room 126. Mr. Lore made a strong plea for a United Front of Communists and Socialists to halt the ourush of fascism, and urged all in the United States not to forget the danger of fascism.

Mr. Lore stated that "It is a poor policy to prophesize, but a World War s almost certain to come, although some of the great powers are not as ealities and his social maladjustment, E. yet ready for war." The conflict, he said, would probably not come until Howard University and now directing 1940 or after, with Italy, Germany, Postudy of conditions in Harlem for land, Hungary, Austria, Finland, and Mayor La Guardia, addressed a joint one of the Balkans aligned on one meeting of the Douglass Society and the side; and France, Russia, the Latvian Social Research Seminar in room 315 countries, and most of the Balkan

#### England to Decide Later

England, to which much of the address was devoted, would decide after the war begins on which side to throw its strength. England, he opined, "will not be on the side we are used to call democratic . . . . the war will be fought n Europe, but against Africa for the justly withheld. onquest of African territories."

The promises and agreements curent in Europe today mean practically nothing, the columnist stated, as any error in assignment.

"3. The Project Committee. terests of the individual countries dic-Thus, in connection with Professor tate. Russia, he said, is determined ty in the planning of NYA projects" Frazier's research of the housing situa- to invoke penalties on Italy: "Russia is peaceful and peace-loving, because are studying the problem "in relation to it needs peace to reconstruct its economic structure.'

As to England's policies, Mr. Lore averred that Great Britain is "interested in the strength and not the weakwill fight with Germany, together with more interested in Asia and Africa than (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

#### Weekly Alumni Magazine Appears Under Editorship of Bottstein '29 jects.

iust made its first appearance.

The men who are putting it out are: Frederick Bottstein '29, editor; sue are: one on "Union versus Guild" Sidney Goldberg '34, associate editor; by Albert Kaplan; "The Eagle Goes All members of the Clionian Circu- Albert Kaplan '35, editorial associate; Into a Tail Spin" by Frederick Bottmanager.

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ber, contains many interesting articles tures—"This Week" a digest of news, nouncement by Recorder John K. Ack- ment for peace in the Ethiopian crisand features. The most pertinent of happenings in the field of education and ley. The required forms may be ob- is.

periences. The writer of the piece has ical, but the staff has great hopes is limited to seniors in the day session. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4) the Student Rights Party.

Journalist Says United Front Project Committee Discusses New Plans with Turner, Compton and Nelson

DEAN GETS SUMMARY

Declares England will Join with Proposed NYA Council Would Consist of Students and Members of Faculty

> Faculty approval of plans for studentfaculty supervision of the College division of the NYA is still pending, The Campu learned yesterday.

The Student Council Project Committee, which is sponsoring the proposed administrative changes, conferred with Dean John Roscoe Turner, Professor A. D. Compton, and Dr. George E. Nelson on a written summary of its program to the dean, Professor Compton and Dr. Nelson are on the Student Aid Committee.

Among the plans is a provision for the formation of an NYA Council, composed of students and faculty members. Six members of this committee are to be chosen by the relief workers themselves.

Plans for NYA Council The elections will take place at an official meeting of all NYA workers at the College, at which there will also be a discussion by members of the faculty and the Student Council on the plans and purposes of the NYA

NYA Council will be empowered to set up three committees, as follows:

"1. The Grievance Committee, which any case been unjustly granted or un-

"2. The Placement Committee, which students who feel that there has been

will cooperate with members of the facul-S.C. Formulated Plan

The Student Council committee which ormulated the above plan, strongly urged the needs of the students, and most likely to prevent friction between faculty and

students in the NYA." Active interest by the Student Council in NYA originated last Friday, when Dean Turner appeared before that body and requested its aid in devising new work projects for students on relief The dean explained that about 150 students, whose applications for NYA positions had been accepted, were withou jobs in consequence of a lack of pro

The Council immediately appointed a The College is going into the maga- taught almost a dozen different sub- zine field. "Faculty, a Weekly Digest jects during six years. Originally a Axelroad '37, Leo Rubinstein '38, and in the Ethiopian situation," stated Jos-

> Other articles which feature the is- Recorder Announces Date For Applications for Ed. 61

> > Candidates for Education 61 during

Recommendations are based on fit-The publication contains articles of at present employed as a substitute As yet, not a bona-fide ad has decorness determined by scholarship and perialism in African conflicts, compar-

### Lore Foretells Faculty Weighs Eleven Student Societies New World War S. C. Proposals Back Peace Mobilization; In Near Future On NYAReform Conference at N.Y.U.Today

Junior Honorary Society Calls for Applicants

A call for applications for membership in Soph Skull, junior honorary society, was made yesterday following the first meeting of the group Applications must include a list of the applicant's activities, and should be handed in before Tuesday, November 7, to Seymour Moses '36, Scribe, or at Box 16, Faculty Mail Room. Only those in their fifth term at the College

## Compton, and Dr. George E. Nelson on Wednesday, and yesterday it submitted Letter Barrage

President Asks Students to Send Ickes Postcards For Library Funds

A postcard barrage to bring pres sure to bear on Henry L. lckes, national director of the PWA, for an allotment of \$1,500,000 to complete the College library was suggested yesterday by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson and has received the backing of The Cam-

Students are asked to urge their relatives and friends to write to State Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner and representatives of will receive and investigate complaints their districts, requesting them to acof students who feel that relief has in tively aid in the fight for library funds. A sum had been granted by the WPA for excavation and building of the library foundation which work is

will receive and investigate complaints of almost completed. But the actual construction now comes under the PWA which through Secretary of the Interior Ickes, disburses a central fund for building projects throughout the coun-

President Robinson pointed out that project NY 1224, under which number the College project is filed, should be its adoption "as the one best suited to the "heart" of the College. The present building is only a fragment of the original library plans, he said.

There is no adequate reading room Dr. Robinson declared, and many books have to be stored away because there are not sufficient racks on which to to send five delegates.

## Cohen, Draper

"It would be fiddling while Rome for New York Educators" under the history major at the College, he is Welford Wilson '36, to cooperate with editorship of four College alumni has now a "sub" teaching algebra with the dean. College, at a meeting of the Politics Club and the Society for Student Liberties yesterday in room 204.

Controversial points should be glossed over. Cohen stated, and labor must present a common and united front in Slingshot" by Sidney Goldberg. In ad- cations to department heads by Mon- the light of the fundamental interest, The first issue, an introductory num- dition to those, there are several fea- day, November 4, according to an an- the overthrow of fascism and the move-

> The editor of the Young Worker elaborated on the importance of im-

City-wide Committee will Be Elected at Meeting Of Student Leaders

**COLLEGES COOPERATE** 

Demonstration Will Press for Further Neutrality Laws Under Demilitarization

Sentiment in favor of the Faculty-Student Mobilization for Peace crystallized yesterday as eleven student clubs ndorsed the demonstration. With no Robinson Urges dissent, members of the Dramatic Society, the Economics Society, the Education Club, le Cercle Jurrerand, Deutscher Verein, the Inter-club Council, the Math Club, the Menorah-Avukah Conference, the Politics Club, the Society for Student Liberties, and Phrenocosmia passed resolutions in favor of the walk-

> Student leaders and editors from the College, N.Y.U. Heights and Washington Square Colleges, Brooklyn College, Day and Evening Sessions, Columbia University, Teachers College and Jewish Theological Seminary, will meet today at Washington Square College to elect a City Mobilization Committee which will make arrangements throughout the metropolian colleges.

The mobilization is being held to press for the following four points.

"1. To support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglements of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions or secondary war materials 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 our education to these crucial problems.

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

The Student Council has called a meeting of representatives from organizations throughout the school for October 31, when a College Preparation Committee will be formed. Each club is instructed

The projected November 8 Mobilizaion is being supported by the National Student Council of the YMCA. YW-CA, the National Student Federation of America, the Student League for In-Score Fascism dustrial Democracy, the National Student League, the American Youth Congress, the Committee on Militarization in

> Freeman, Silverberg Resign From S.C. Insignia Committee

Because membership on the Insignia Committee requires knowledge of activiies of upperclassmen, Stanley Silverberg 39 and lack Freeman '39, resigned from the Insignia Committee of the Student Council vesterday. Freeman and Silverberg claim that at the time of their election, they did not understand the requirements of their position. Both were

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"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . ."

WHERE Harvard officials backed down in their opposition to the law which requires an oath of allegiance from all educators, some six thousand Massachusetts teachers are carrying on the fight.

The move to enforce a pledge of allegiance from teachers is only one of several which have been sponsored by such groups as the American Legion and the D.A.R. in an effort to enforce conformism. New York, Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, and New Jersey have recently adopted teacher oath laws. The Nunan-Devany bill, requiring an oath of every student in a publicly supported college in this state, was narrowly defeated last term after widespread student

The broad terms of these loyalty oaths leaves no room for doubt as to their purpose. All legitimate protest, all instruction which may lead to a questioning of the divine perfection of the status quo can be suppressed under their terms. Such oaths are the first step towards educational regimentation.

As simple reiteration of the teacher's intention to obey the law of the land, the measures are absurd. Only when applied to the material which the teacher is to present to his pupils do they become significant, and dangerous.

William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, points out that whereas it is the duty of public officials to enforce the law, "a teacher's business is to teach the truth." This can only mean the "truth" as the teacher sees it. When "truth" is determined by government decree, democracy is

Education must have as its end the broadening of the student's mind to the point where he can analyze and judge as objectively as possible. Forcing teachers to present a superpatriotic picture of government and institutions creates a profound unbalance in the student's sense of values, and a correlative spirit of blind obedience to authority.

German and Italian youth is being taught that the fascist state embodies all virtue. Students chant this formula daily in their classrooms. Only this week the Northwestern Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars proposed the enactment of a state law requiring school children to take an oath of allegiance to the State and National Constitution twice a week during the school year. The veterans' propsal to administer patriotism in small regular doses would be ludicrous did it not compare so closely with what is being done under Hitler and Mussolini.

Six thousand Massachusetts teachers are carrying on the fight which was too hot for the president and faculty of a university named for a non-conformist minister. Their success in repealing the oath law in the Bay State would open the way for new protests in New York, and throughout the country. More power to

#### THE GENERAL THREATENS

**B**RIGADIER General Charles H. Sherrill, by his own confession "the best friend the Jews have," returned from Germany Monday with a dire warning.

General Sherrill is the American representa-

tive to the International Olympic Committee.

"I warn American Jewry," the General declared,\* "that the attitude of the American people toward the Jews has changed considerably in the last two years.

"There is grave danger of an anti-Semitic wave here, due to the agitation of American Jews in behalf of their German brethren.

"I would not be surprised to see a repetition of what happened in Spain in the fifteenth century, when the Jews were banished from that country.

"If such a thing happened, I would be the one most grieved. Many prominent Jews share my fears in this respect and agree with me that, should such a contingency arise, it would be the result of the Jews' having overplayed their

"The Jews in Germany held a disproportionate number of high positions. They caused the trouble there by overplaying their cards."

General Sherrill is suffering from an overdose of Nazi propaganda. His expressions are simply a regurgitation of what he absorbed from the German officials and Hitler whom he considers "a man of great personal charm."

General Sherrill, whose purpose in going to Cermany was to investigate the exclusion of Jewish athletes from the German Olympics team, comes back muttering a warning to the Jew to mind his place, or else. His visit to Germany seems to have convinced him that the sentiment of the American people is drifting towards the anti-Semitic. It must be obvious that by sending a team to the Olympics in Berlin, America would be subjecting her athletes and spectators to the same diet of fascism and race hatred which was fed to General

The General adds that he accomplished his purpose in his trip to Germany-namely, he caused the German authorities to invite Miss Helene Mayer, a Jewess, to participate in the Olympics. Disregarding for the moment the fact that Miss Mayer never received the invitation, it is none the less shameful that an American representative should stop to arrange a single incident of non-discrimination, in order that he might have the basis for a report in favor of participation. Surely the General cannot be unaware of the repeated instances of racial discrimination. He must face the damning truth of Jeremiah T. Mahoney's statement that "if Germany today has no Jews of Olympic calibre (the claim of Dr. Lewald, chairman of the German Olympic Committee), it is because she has denied them adequate facilities for training and competition and has forced them into exile or suicide."

\* The New York Post, October 21.

#### POSTCARD BARRAGE

THE postcard barrage for the new library as suggested by President Robinson yesterday, gives the student body of the College an opportunity to lend its active support to a worthy project. It is the duty of every student to send a postcard, and to get all his friends and relatives to send postcards to Secretary of the Interior Ickes urging him to allot the million and a half dollars of PWA funds needed to complete the library extension.

Students in addition should send postcards to Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner from New York State and to the representatives of their local districts, asking them to bring pressure to bear on Secretary Ickes to allot the funds.

The library extension, with its student cafeteria and increased library and social facilities, would be of inestimable value to the College. At present the library is equipped for only 1,500 students, whereas there are 6,000 students in the day session alone. The reading room is pitifully inadequate, and more books cannot be put on the racks because of the lack of space.

A heavy postcard barrage can go a long way in influencing Secretary Ickes to accept the application. Similar barrages have been remarkably successful in the past. Aroused student sentiment expressed in a postcard barrage helped in averting a suspension of the summer session two years ago, and was material in the deficat of the Nunan-Devany Bill last spring.

Once more, a heavy postcard barrage can serve a worthy purpose in achieving the completion of the library.

#### -: After the Curtain :-

WINTERSET-A drama by Maxwell Anderson with settings of Jo Mielziner. Presented by Guthrie McClintic at the Martin Beck Theatre

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." an expression of faith in personal salvation, reveals this great artist joining the ranks of the defeatists. "Winterset," coming almost fifteen years after "Gods of the Lightening," in which he hurled burning invective at the forces that sent Sacco and Vanzetti to their doom, is a surrender to the enemy's camp, a confession that to fight against the might is futile, to avenge Sacco and Vanzetti and the ranks of the oppressed is not so important as Anderson's idealized concept of personal salvation. This salvation lies in being able to find a personal happiness that will render one oblivious to social conditions, a happiness that will seclude and shelter one from the world of struggle and everlasting conflict. Anderson admits defeat; he no longer cares to fight, and looks for an isolated tower where he can lean to "forgive and forget."

'Winterset' tells of Mio, son of an unjustly executed worker (presumably Sacco), who determines to avenge his father's death. He spends about fifteen years in the attempt and when he is finally convinced of his father's innocence, his love for a girl melts his bitterness against society, and he becomes superbly endowed with the quality of mercy. Thus in his forsaking of his class interests does he gain fleeting happiness. One can only wonder how lasting this happiness would be, since Mio and his sweetheart are mowed down by the bullets of the gangster who fears that they will tell of his guilt in the case of Mio's father.

Auderson has written startlingly beautiful poetry for "Winterset," surpassing all his previous work. There is color and vitality and dignity in his verse and a realism that acclimates the audience to this new type of dialogue.

Jo Mielziner's setting of a street under Brooklyn Bridge expresses all the magnificence of Anderson's drama. The acting of Burgess Meredith as Mio is tense and keyed up to convince one of the suffering he has endured at the hands of the ruling class. Margo's sonorous voice and expressive face are well attuned to the tragic mood of "Winterset," but one wonders what she would do if the script called for her to laugh, so unrelieved is the mood she strikes throughout. Richard Bennett, as the judge who goes crazy trying to convince himself that Mio's father was justly convicted, performs with the skill that years of experience have brought

Make no mistake about it. However one may feel about its thematic content, "Winterset" is great drama It combines the best features of tragedy, melodrama and comedy, welding them into a whole that makes this play easily the best produced so far this season. It is only to be regretted that Anderson has seen fit to withdraw into himself instead of bravely proceeding along the line he once described in "Gods of the Lightning."

#### -: Screen Scrabs :-

FEATHER IN HER HAT-A Columbia Picture with Pauline Lord. At the Radio City Music Hall.

"Feather in Her Hat" is a pleasantly intelligent picture distinguished by the appearance in it of Pauline Lord whose chief claim to screen distinction is the fact that she made "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" almost bearable. Taking place in London, the picture tells of a group of very sophisticated and noble people who even when they cry do it with infinite refinement and are very refined about it. The knowledge that "Feather in Her Hat" was serialized in Delineator magazine assures the audience that their mental capacities will not be taxed too strongly by this politely hokumish comedy drama.

#### Dram Soc Presents Plays

The Dramatic Society presented three scenes from Broadway successes of the past season at the Frosh Chapel yesterday. A mystery, a pantomine and a thinly disguised take off on the Scottsboro case were included.



President Keezer of Reed College was reported by The Tribune some time ago as having served a Japanese guest professor in his house as boot black, when the venerable oriental left his shoes outside the room at night, not knowing the president had no va-

> Quoted by the Hunter Bulletin: "You can kiss me-If you may, Said coy maids Of yesterday. "You may kiss me-

If you can Says the blase College Man.

—The Quill

The Penn State Collegian last term published an item revealing the formation of a "Virgins' Club" there, listing four blanks as the censored names of four males of the species and three for as many females. "Three days of prayer, meditation, and searching have not yielded a fourth female member to complete the roster," the paper adds.

"Brown men are distinctive; I can tell them at a glance," Mabel Jones, ticket window empress at the Modern Burlesque Theatre in Providence, told reporters from the Brown Daily Herald, and then proceeded to enumerate the Brown men in the theatre at the time, giving their classes. Having the "collegiate look", not being drunk nor having much money, wearing dirty slacks and filthy white shoes identify them. "They always take seats in the orchestra as near the front as possible," Mabel commented.

And still, Brooklyn is the only college we know of with a Burlesque House on its campus-the Star on Jay and Willoughby Streets. .... ....

#### -: Bound in Morocco :-

MONEY FROM HOME-by Damon Runyon. Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Damon Runyon, poet of the shady side streets of Broadway, has collected all his racetrack touts, chorus girls, chiselers, and racketeers into a racy volume that bears the title of "Money From Home." Here he reveals the shoddiness of those seemingly glamorous figures seen hanging around Broadway in small groups, talking big deals, flashing showy clothes, gaudy diamonds, hard leather heels that epitomipe the toughness of these flashy derelicts with the traditional hearts of gold. To Runyon they are lovable muggs, big kids at heart, all of whom he delights in romanticizing. For despite his understanding of the shabbiness behind the bright lights the tinsel and rhinestone glitter of The Great White Way fascinate him and drench him in glowing pleasure. He knows well that, like a hand organ, one must throw a coin to the peddler to get more of the music, and so he feels deeply for those who are down yet come back day after day, drinking in the cheap flow of Broadway, talking big deals while their pants become increasingly shiny.

S. P.

#### Professor Heinroth Starts Program of Organ Recitals

Professor Charles Heinroth, head of the Music department, gave his first organ recital of the new academic year, for students in the Great Hall yesterday afternoon. All the numbers were selections by Johann Sebastian Bach. The same program was also presented last Sunday.

Programs are changed each week. The selections for next week include compositions by Enrico Bossi, Johannes Brahms, and Bach. Admission is

#### : Greek Gleanings:

The Inter-fraternity Council has asked for representation in the Student Council.

Fraternities are the only extra-curricular activities in the College which have no representation in the Student Council.

The I.F.C. represents some fourteen fraternities and about 300 students. Since they are, therefore, a sizeable part of the active students at the College, it asks for representation on a basis similar to that extended to clubs through the I.C.C.

To change the topic to fraternity

social life, the Inter-fraternity Council will present its annual Fall Dance on December 7. The price is \$1.00 per couple, and the location is still unchosen, Last Spring the I.F.C. sponsored a dance at the Hotel Bradford. The occasion was memorable for the fact that the dance floor was not crowded as is the usual unfortunate situation at such affairs. Perhaps the dignified surroundings in which the dance took

pleasant memories. At any rate, the dance is something to be anticipated.

place has something to do with the

A new fraternity, Alpha Chi, has been admitted to the I.F.C. The fraters threw a party last Saturday night at their house, 454 West 141 Street. Plans for the future include a formal dance sometime next month.

Having installed their worldly goods at 464 West 142 Street, Phi Delta Pi fumigated the place with tobacco fumes (i. e. they held a "rush" smoker). They also plan a fall dance.

Recent initiates to Phi Delt are Max Kolmes '38 and Alvin Roberts '37.

Last Friday Phi Epsilon Pi had a smoke and choke session at 105 Clarke Place. An annual Formal Anniversary Dance is their contribution to the fall social program. The momentous event takes place at the Waldorf on Novem-

Tau Delta Phi spent an evening with the evil weed two weeks ago at 296 Central Park West. Other events scheduled are a dance next Saturday night and another fag and gag bout the week after that. The fraternity will move into new quarters within a week.

At the Chapter's recent elections Harry Sardell '37 was elected Consul; David Ornstein '37, Vice-Consul; Hobart Rosenberg '38, Scribe; and Dudley Greenstein '38, Quaestor.

The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity expects to run a dinner dance soon.

The annual dinner dance of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held at the Hotel Claridge on Saturday, November 30.

Sigma Alpha Mu will burn tribute to Lady Nicotine tonight at the Hotel Hamilton Terrace.

#### -: Correspondence :-

To the Editor of The Campus:

While your account of the disposition of the case of Herbert Robinson is substantially correct, there is one phase of it which fairness to Mr. Robinson demands correction. count makes it seem that Mr. Robinson was found guilty and punished for two offenses: to wit, (1) the violation of the rule against distributing leaflets of outside organizations and (2) insubordination. The fact, however, is that the Committee on Discipline found Mr. Robinson guilty only on the first count.

MORRIS R. COHEN, Chairman Julius Smilowitz '36, Secretary

#### Math Club Hears Talk

Joseph Weinberg '36 addressed the Mathematics Club yesterday afternoon in room 123 on "Infinite Matrices." The talk was one of a series given throughout the semester by members of the club.

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The scrimmage was something painful to watch from the Beaver point of view. The light Asylum boys frequently broke gains of from five to ten yards. They were superior to the Lavender in all dethey tackled with a finality that was a a first string guard, and a hard work- erful rendition of "Lavender". pleasure to behold. In stark contrast to er—all rolled in one—is a good desthis brilliant performance, the generally cription of Teddy Tolces...Lou Pinblundering Jayvee defense seemed doubly kowitz seems to have fallen into a

#### Cooper Coaches Asylum

The Asylum players, who are coached by Adolph Cooper, stellar quarterback of last year's varsity, were brought over at the request of "Chief" Leon Miller, who is proceeding on the theory that what his boys need is experience, preferably painless. The two one-sided defeats at the hands of only fair high school teams may be reasonably explained on this ground. But when one 125 pound man can sift through three interferers, as frequently happened during the scrimmage with the Cooper men, and dump the ball carriers, it seems evident that practice in fundamentals is more neces-

the already punch-drunk Beaver cubs are ter shaving... Every cloud must have due to absorb another defeat, this time a silver lining...And this lining, at the none-too-gentle hands of the strong Evander Childs High School aggregation, who are considered potential P.S.A.L.

#### Players Evince Enthusiasm

for themselves, Coach Miller looks forward with optimism to the game tomorrow. He is not so beknighted as to conso had for himself either....Nothing p.m. to 1:30 p.m. cede the St. Nicks any chance of emergtime during the season. The spirit is around . . . . willing, and the flesh is willing, but brains and skill seem to be lacking

#### -: Sport Slants :-

The Campus is now barricading its doors against the enraged charges of the Beavers' all-scholastic potentialties ....Some of the boys have threatenmeanie . . . . Our self-idolizing gridders game next Saturday. seem to be all het up about a barrage of criticism that was loosed upon them jures their Hollywood chances . . .

value . . . It's certainly a crying shame present form. that football isn't played in trunks ..... lethargy for the last few weeks . . As long as he manages to digest his

that makes tackles All-American.... by Robert Craig. Talking about instinct, Gene Luongo is apparently the only player who possesses a fighting spirit on the whole squad....At least the managers think fastidious one....Before and after every scrimmage session, Charlie looks tary Academy at West Point and con- in the Hygiene Building. into that mirror of his .... Heaven forbid if there should be the least sus-Wednesday's scrimmage climaxed the picion of a scratch...It's even ruweek's preparation for tomorrow, when ter of the cloud .... With Tom "Sugar" Kain holding down the snapperback position, there leaves nothing to be desired .... If he comes through with those passes of his.... When it Although the previous results speak comes to pluckiness, Frank Shaffel deserves all the praise in the world.... On the other flank, Dwyer isn't doing much is heard about Johnny Uhr, but ing victorious from the contest, but when it comes to clearing a path for draws great comfort from the fact that the number two back, you can depend the players have shown more enthusiasm on Johnny . . . . As an afterthought—its of late than they evinced at any other too bad a couple of more Garbers aren't

#### Adolph Cooper Again in Limelight As Charges Smother J.V. Gridders

Beaver great and last year's All-City his team's remarkable showing, 'Yudquarterback, once again sprang into the limelight, by virtue of the three dy'loosened up a bit, however.

"Well", he said, hese kids are the limelight, by virtue of the three der back in the past ten years, was appointed councilor at the Orphanage pick up the game almost instinctively." immediately after his graduation from the College last term, and then voluntarily assumed the duties of coach.

was held at the special request of Rockne system to such an immature "Chief" Miller, who wanted his boys group of boys. 'Yuddy', however, had to have a "light" workout, proved ra-ther disconcerting for the Junior Var-"First of all," he said, "I figured 40 pounds per man, the Orphanage shift to either the right or left, was ings of a Beaver offensive.

#### Cooper Elated Over Showing

over the unexpected success of his Benny Friedman." coaching, he was somewhat backward about commenting on the game.

Adolph "Yuddy" Cooper, erstwhile | When pressed for an explanation of

touchdown shellacking which the He- tough and hard as nails. All their life brew Orphan Asylum handed the St. they've had to fight for anything that Nick Jayvee Wednesday afternoon, they've wanted, so there's nothing soft Cooper, probably the greatest Lavenabout them." "Besides," he added, "they're pretty shrewd, and seem to

Uses Notre Dame System Surprise was manifested by some of the onlookers Wednesday, that Cooper The Wednesday scrimmage, which was able to teach the rather difficult

sity. Although outweighed by almost that the Notre Dame system, with its team, behind beautiful blocking, not on- the style of play most easily adopted ly scored three touchdowns but also to the type of light, speedy boys that completely smothered any faint flicker- we have here. It took them about a week to learn the shifts, but after that everything was smooth sailing. For the rest," Cooper continued, "I teach them While Cooper was naturally elated the type of ball that I learned from

The game with the Brooklyn branch oout commenting on the game.

"You fellows would probably quote of the Asylum is the most important of the season. "We play them every me wrong anyway," he said with a Thanksgiving in Lewisohn Stadium," smile "and inasmuch as I have many Cooper said, and then added with a friends at the College, I wouldn't want smile, "and the game is as important to say anything that would hurt any- to these kids as the Manhattan-City College game is to you."

#### Band to Play Dr. Conterno's New Marches

Two new marches have been written ed to write letters of complaint to the by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, director paper....My, my, what versatility.... of the College Band, and will be for-And all because of KF-79-the old mally introduced at the Manhattan

The first of the selections, "The City College Banner", was suggested by the Music department, who had dis-The only fly in the ointment, however, is covered the melody while playing upon the fact that neither Benny Friedman nor the organ. Dr. Conterno, through the Paul Riblett are of the same opinion courtesy of Professor Heinroth, adap-...In fact they fully appreciate its ted and arranged the tune into its

The other piece, an extravagant comthrough the St. Nick forward wall for If this type of practise were in vogue, bination of College songs and cheers Irv Mauer might be able to display his welded into novel presentation running mighty torso, at which admiring fan- for over eight minutes, is called "Hail, were superior to the Lavender in an an an arrangement of the game. Their blocking dom might gape....Rumor hath it that Beaver!". The selection consists of partments of the gaine. Then blocking was clean and decisive, and during the this is the reason the "Moose" came eight College songs interspersed with was clean and decisive, and during the out for track last year. A real leader, five cheers and culminating in a pow-

#### Has Composed Operas

In addition, Dr. Conterno disclosed hitherto unknown fact, that he is the composer of five grand operas, on two meals a day, Lou is as content option with the Metropolitan Opera as the proverbial cow....There's no Association. He is at present endeav doubt that Roy Ilowit has the goods oring to secure a producer for his "El-.... Not to say anything about his ephanto" or "The Bhee of Subterran ability to come through in the pinch ia", described as "a spectacular comic ....But he hasn't the killer instinct opera", the book of which was written

The career of Dr. Conterno has been ductor of the New York State Symphonic Band.

Dr. Conterno is now offering a free course on the history and philosophy of music, band instrumentation, and This is in line with his policy of "raising the musical standards of the College Band to a height commanding admiration and respect.

Although the band is already quite large, Dr. Conterno has invited all who are interested in his course and in joining the band, to confer with him in room 3, any day from 12:30

Free Milk Fund to Benefit From Beaver-Jasper Gate

The proceeds of the Manhattan-Beaver game will go to charity, it was learned yesterday. The New York American Free Milk fund for Babies will be the beneficiary.

The proposal was made by Coach "Chick" Meehan, who annually puts his brawny gridders through their paces for this organization. The game will be played at Ebbet's field next

#### Beaver Booters to Meet Brooklyn in League Game

Meeting its first major opponent, the Beaver soccer team will appose the strong a Brooklyn College eleven next Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Association game.

The Beavers will be out to avenge last season's defeat, the only one suffered by the booters in seven games. Brooklyn, defending champions, has already won two games, beating L.I.U by 5-1, and St. John's by a 2-0 score. The Beavers have von their only game, trouncing Seth Low 6-0 last week.

Captain Richie Birnback and Abe Rothman are the "big guns" of the Beaver

Sapora Announces Nov. 20 As Date for Intramurals

An Intra-mural wrestling contest will begin on November 20, according to Joe Sapora, uptown coach. The competition long and eventful. He holds the degree will be open to all wishing to participate of Doctor of Musical Arts and has and not be confined to members of the had years of professional experience squad. Candidates for the wrestling team so.... Charlie Wilford is certainly the in Europe. Recently he was director should report to the Tech Gym. Notice of musical activities at the U. S. Mili- giving further particulars will be posted

#### Lavender

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#### Gridders Growl, Threaten Murder, As KF-79 Now Runs for Shelter

man breast. Why else should an other- wasn't mentioned). wise normal Sports Editor print a Roy Ilowit uttered the following story like the one signed "KF-79". gem, "Not bad. There might be some He must have suspected that the foot-ball players might be aroused, that hold of the darn fool that wrote it." they don't believe in inhibitions, that Jack Novack thought that Mauer they'd go so far as to use violence if would wake up to play the ball he was provoked enough. But, nothing daun- potentially capable of. Schimenty smil-

He wanted to know how much of a when enterviewed in the faculty showrisk he had run if the story was being er room, broke into one of his infreignored, or, if he would have to hire quent smiles, and said that it was a bodyguard.

The general impression was that Julie Levine had received a raw deal. not completely healed.

Frank Witson, Varsity Football pus is responsible." Manager opened up the gate of Lewisolm Stadium to let Herb Richek, The Campus Sports Editor out after yesterday's practice. Frank claimed that he would feel responsible for any 'accidents" which happened to the scribe if he passed through the locker room on his way out of the Stadium. Bill Rockwell wouldn't talk. He was saving his energy for the Drexel game. Oskie (Wow-wow) Bloom went a round muttering about people who sat in the stands and did know what it was all about on the field. Bill Dwyer said it might be a good thing for the team. He wondered it the

It's a lie! A foul delusion! Sheer coach wrote the article, Francis Schafpoppycock! I mean that the spirit of fel said the article wasn't bad. It might adventure no longer throbs in the hu- wake the team up. (Note: Schaffel

ted, he ran the story. (Wotta Man!) ed and opined that he'd gotten away Then curiosity got the better of him. with murder Coach Benny Friedman, good thing if it wasn't overdone.

Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, Irving H. Neiman '36, said, "You may Julie played in the game with a leg quote me as saying that if the team defeats Manhattan or N.Y.U., The Cam-

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#### Literary Clubs Ludwig Lore Sees Hear Schneider Talk on Poetry

Pointing out that true poetry always reveals the social inclinations of its author, Isidor Schneider, prominent critic and poetry editor of the "New Masses," on "Poetry and Modern Society" in room 360. The meeting was sponsored by the Publications Group.

Outlining the history of poetry from the time of Chaucer and Langland, Mr. Schneider, after an introduction by Arkady Zisskind '36, editor of Lavender, brought out the point that the present day revolutionary literature is supplying a social need that has not been fully satisfied in the past.

#### Discusses Elizabethan Poetry

Chaucer, he declared, was a courtier, and Langsland, a poor friar. Hence their poetry had different subjects and expressed different emotions. Continuing his lecture along these lines, Mr. Schneider pointed out that the poetry of the Elizabethian era could be divided into two classifications: The poetry of the well-to-do written for the few, and the poetry of the stage, written for the popu-

"With the advent of the Industrial Revolution," he declared, "literature started to change." Poetry seemed to love its appeal and the novel took first place in the minds of the people. This slow clude "Stamps in Education" by Henry poetic decline, he went on, continued until the beginning of the twentieth century ship" by Newman. when it took a sharp jump downward.

"Poetry now took on the guise of window dressing," he observed, "publishers of magazines using it solely as a means of filler. This state existed for some time, he further declared, but a Poetic Renaissance set in which, however, did not last long.

#### Depression Causes Shift

Finally bringing up the topic of present revolutionary literature, Mr. Schneider expressed the opinion that the shift to the left among many young writers has been caused by the depression. Seeing how different it was to eke out an existence under capitalism, and dejected because they could not obtain a sympathetic audience, they have turned toward proletarian writing.

"The revolutionary writer," he concluded, "realizes a motive for revolutionary change and in addition to important psychological motives it gives him new subject matter and a receptive audience."

Mr. Schneider is well known in literary circles. He was one of the editors of "Proletarian Literature in the United

#### Symposium and Tea On House Program

Members of the editorial and business staffs of The Campus were guests of honor at a tea tendered to them yesterday afternoon at the House Center, 292 Convent Avenue.

A pre-election symposium will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Compton House. The speakers who will represent the various parties include Louis Ortelfinger for the Democratic Party, James Dryband, president of the Republican club of this district, Harry W. Laidler, representing the Socialist viewpoint, and Arnold Reed for the Communist

This symposium is the first project of its kind to be conducted by any House. Its aim is to extend the social and athletic activities of the House Plan program to include a link with the problems which face college students and their associates outside the classroom.

#### Chem Society Hears Barry; Plans December Publication

The Baskerville Chemistry Society heard Professor Frederick J. Barry of Columbia University on "The History of the Idea of Chemical Affinity" yesterday, at 12:30 p.m.

The society is putting out a mimeographed publication in December and is accepting contributions in the form of serious articles, poems, cartoons and

## World-wide War

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Europe. She will fight to answer the question, Which power shall rule Asia?'

The soviet propaganda in Asia is not good for England, he said, as it yesterday addressed a group of students English ruling class." Mr. Lore reiterated again that in a war England it cannot be otherwise."

> Soviet Union, whose ideas must des- ern negro." troy capitalist imperialism."

The United Front idea is growing unite against the forces of fascism, militarism, and nationalism."

#### 'Pedagogue' Makes Appearance Dram Soc Announces Prices Featuring Item by Tuttle

"The Pedagogue," bi-monthly pubterday under the editorship of Seymour Newman '36.

An article by Professor Harold S. Tuttle, "Education 20", discusses the aims of that course. Other articles in- Saturday showing. Christ '36 and "Seating and Scholar-

#### **Meeting Hears** Frazier Score **NegroHousing**

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2) would mean the downfall of the Brit- inter-racial commission, condemning its and are fighting for their own imish empire if successful, as "Asia is consistent attempts "to delude the negro." perialist ends, resulting in a brief perthe main source of prosperity of the The alleged purpose of the commission to do of imperialist peace which in turn the RO.T.C. armory on 140 Street bewould be found on "the side of reac- since the negro has been repeatedly told try must fight these menaces, Cohen tion. This is not a prediction, but a that he is sentimental, unrevengeful and continued, and support any sanctions conclusion. I hope it's different, but of a happy disposition, negroes themselves that this country may apply. try to live up to this reputation. "But "There is no doubt," he continued, the idea of sentiment must be abandonthat the power of England depends ed." he said. "A revolutionary change in ple's Socialist League, heartily agreed on the victory of the enemies of the the South is the only help for the South- on the point of the concentration of a

Professor Frazier claimed that the sole he declared. The possible answer to negro to enter into "complete participation that will result in freedom from imthe danger of war, he emphasized, is to in American life" and the only place that perialistic dominations". Government can offer him such an opportunity is the neutrality or sanctions would be takbig city.

#### For Fall Season Production

Tickets will go on sale today for the lication of the Education Club, made Dramatic Society's production of "Adam its first appearance of the term yes- the Creator," Joshua Ross '37, business manager of the society, announced yesterday. Tickets are priced at \$.25 and \$.30 for the Thursday and Friday performances and at \$.35 and \$.50 for the

The closing date for submitting oneact plays for the society's ten dollar award has been moved up to December 1.

#### Cohen, Draper Score Fascism

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

hat in the Great War. The nations England, and Italy, involved in the Ethiopian War are imperialist nations spread good-will is of little avail in years contains the germs for another world of economic stress. He asserted that conflagration. Students in this coun-

Harold Draper, member of the executive committee of the Young Peocommon front but diverged on the question of sanctions. "It is the pressolution to the negro problem is for the sure of working class sanctions alone en only in the light of imperialist gains.

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#### Mike Editor Asks Seniors To Take Photos This Week

Many students have failed to utilize tures at the College, according to a state-ment yesterday by Edward Goldberger 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Taking of individual photographs is

incur no obligations of any sort, Gold-operation of the students," Goldberger berger pointed out. Pictures are taken at declared. "We have arranged to have tween Amsterdam Avenue and Hamilton make it easier for the students, but ap-Terrace. All seniors desirous of taking parently they have no desire to take adpictures are advised to make an appoint- vantage of this improvement.

ment in the '36 alcove. Appointments should be made for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 pm. Tuesday Microcosm's offer to take individual pic- and Thursday appointments should be made from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from

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