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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SUPPORT
PEACE
MOBILIZATION

SUPPORT
PEACE
MOBILIZATION

VOL. 57 — No. 13

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beaver Eleven Downs Drexel By 14-0 Score

Lavender Gridders Give Best Showing of Season in First Game Away

BILL ROCKWELL STARS

College Squad Sticks to Ground Plays as Dragon Gridders Resort to Aerial Attack

Displaying a brilliant offensive and an impregnable defense, Benny Friedman's Beavers won a decisive victory over a hitherto unbeaten Drexel eleven at Philadelphia last Saturday by a 14-0 score. This victory, the fourth win in five starts for the Lavender, marked the first time that a College eleven was able to get back the Quakertown boys in their own home town.

Affording the Drexards only the minimum of scoring possibilities, the Beavers clearly showed their superiority over their slightly-favored adversaries and came through with a victory that is being hailed in local football circles as one that might carry over into the Manhattan tussle next Saturday. Despite the seemingly invincible aerial attack the Dragons displayed, the Lavender showed their stuff when, within the danger zone, they invariably halted the Philadelphians offense in its very tracks.

The Lavender tallied during the closing minutes of the first half when Bill Rockwell raced ten yards around right end. The second score came when Walt Schimienty plunged two yards over the center of the line after a previous thirty-four yard run from Drexel's thirty-six.

Replacing Irv Mauer as the College's placekicker for points after touchdown, Rockwell proved his versatility by keeping his record intact when it comes to booting for the extra-point. The final score against Drexel is indicative of Bill Rockwell's prowess.

The Beavers, content with a ground game, resorted to only five passes of which three were completed and one intercepted. On the other hand, Drexel clicked with its passes, completing thirteen out of twenty-nine passes, but as soon as a Dragon scoring threat appeared imminent, the Beavers presented as strong a defense against aerials as they did against line play. Fourteen Drexel passes were intercepted and two were intercepted.

The Lavenders brilliant performance against Drexel marked the first time that the College varsity has clicked in a manner that is worthy of comment.

Recorder Announces Date For Senior Reading Tests

The Senior Reading Test will be given this Thursday, at 2 p.m., according to Recorder John K. Ackley. Students in French with names from A through M will take the examination in Doremus Hall, those with names N through Z room 315; Spanish and Italian room 126.

The College curriculum requires each lower senior to take the reading test in the language in which the comprehensive examination was passed to determine whether the individual has retained his ability to read in that particular language.

Reporters Keep College Safe from Raging Fire

Two intrepid Campus reporters underwent their baptism of fire at the printer's Thursday night. Milton Gold '37 and Sol Kunis '38 were looking for a place to eat, but stopped instead to put out a blazing sign eating away at the front of a restaurant. For their valor the men were not even rewarded with the cherished meal.

"I did it to keep the flames from spreading to the College," said Gold.

Propose Course On Negro Race

Professor Nelson P. Mead May Include Class in History Curriculum

A course in Negro history and culture is being considered for inclusion in the History Department as an elective. Professor Nelson P. Mead revealed Friday.

If approved by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, the course will deal with the history of the Negro people from earliest times to the present day, with emphasis on the role of the Negro in American history. The course has secured the support of the Student Council, the Social Research Seminar, and the Douglass Society.

Petitions requesting the course have been signed by forty students at the College. All have agreed to register for the course as soon as it is offered.

Professor Mead indicated that before the course could be recommended for the approval of the Committee on Curriculum those who presented the request to him would first have to submit a complete syllabus outlining fully details of the course.

The petition says in part that "it is our belief that such a course would serve as a valuable factor in establishing better race relations between students at the College. Past instances, as manifested in the incidents involving Welford Wilson and Edward Atkinson tend to convey the belief that such amicable relations do not at present exist.

"A course such as we suggest . . . could lend prestige to a college . . . which grants its students the opportunity to study . . . the activities of that section of the people whose contributions to human progress have been many and significant."

S.C. Committee Limits Support Of Ethiopians

College Defense Group Votes To Dissolve if Country Accepts Armed Aid

BAN ON ITALY BACKED

Student Council Favors Peace Mobilization on November 8; Declares Funds Necessary

The Student Council committee for the defense of Ethiopia will cease functioning in the event that another power enters the war on the side of Ethiopia.

This resolution was passed at a meeting of the council Friday, after Welford Wilson '36, a member of the committee, delivered a report recommending such action.

The council voted favorably on the national call for the Peace Mobilization on November 8, but changed the plank calling for complete neutrality on the part of the United States to include a boycott of Italian goods, and labor stoppage of all supplies to Italy.

Plans for a Student Council Dance to raise funds to conduct the Peace Demonstration at the College fell through, due to the high cost of hiring a union orchestra. Although the dance was cancelled, the council reaffirmed its policy of employing union labor in all of its functions.

Charles Saphirstein '36, Oscar Schacter '36, and Bernard Kanarek '37 were appointed to the Elections Committee.

Greenwald Fund Tops \$150 Mark

The memorial fund for Aaron Greenwald, Beaver grid star who died of stomach injuries sustained in the College-N.Y.U. game last year, went past the allotted quota of \$150 at the end of the week of collections. Students who donated money for the fund were given small lavender and white buttons with the word "contributor" stamped across the center.

Greenwald collapsed in the subway on the way home from the game and despite the efforts of his teammates who donated blood for numerous transfusions, did not recover.

President Robinson to Sponsor A Great Hall Peace Meeting; Groups Endorse Mobilization

Board of Higher Education Group Hears Anti-Fascist Association Plea

At a meeting late Friday afternoon, the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education considered the appeal of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College from the curator's refusal to allow it the use of the Great Hall for a public meeting on the present war situation.

Recorder John Ackley, president of the AFA, and Mr. Arthur Braunlich, Jr. of the English Department, appeared before the committee to present the case of the AFA.

Committee Favors AFA

Although no decision was reached at this meeting, the committee generally agreed that there was little question that the AFA, which draws its membership exclusively from the teaching and other staffs of the College, was an inside organization. Some doubt had been previously raised about this point by the curator's original statement, which tended to characterize the AFA as an "outside organization."

The matter of the use of the Great Hall will be acted upon at a full meeting of the Board of Higher Education Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that at the same time the Board will take action on the report the faculty has submitted with respect to the thirteen expelled students who have applied for readmission.

Ackley Gives Statement

When interviewed, Mr. Ackley stated: "Mr. Tuttle, Chairman of the Administrative Committee, recognized that the Board has had no definite policy to cover such matters. The Anti-fascist Association trusts that the policy that will be formulated Tuesday evening will be the one that will permit us to hold this meeting and allow other such meetings in the future.

"The Great Hall has in the past been used as a forum for the discussion of public issues of interest to the people of New York, and no issue is now quite so pressing as peace and the prevention of war."

Classes to be Called off from Eleven to Twelve on Day of Meeting

CLUBS LEND SUPPORT

Robinson, Member of Board of Higher Education, Student Officials will Speak

BULLETIN

All classes will be called off on November 8 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for a peace meeting in the Great Hall under the auspices of President Frederick B. Robinson, the president revealed last night.

This came as a complete surprise to student leaders of the Student Council and The Campus who have been completing arrangements for College participation in the National Student Mobilization for Peace at that time. This demonstration was to have been under student auspices with faculty participation invited.

The president revealed that he will be chairman of the peace meeting and will invite the speakers. A member of the Board of Higher Education and of the faculty, the presidents of the Newman club, the YMCA, the Menorah, and the Student Council, and the editor of The Campus will be invited to speak.

Participation of all student groups at the College in the November 8 Mobilization for Peace will be concretized at a preliminary conference at 12:30 this Thursday in Doremus Hall. The Student Council, which is sponsoring the conference, has requested every club to send five delegates.

Groups Endorse Move

So far eleven societies have endorsed the mobilization and signified their intention to participate. The Dramatic Society, the Economics Society, the Education Club, Le Cercle Jusserand, the Deutscher Verein, the Inter-club Council, the Math Club, the Menorah-Avukah Conference, the Politics Club, the Society for Student Liberties and Phrenocosmia passed supporting resolutions last Thursday. It is reported that the majority of the remaining groups will pass similar resolutions this Thursday.

The agenda will consist of proposals and discussion from the floor on the method of conducting a joint Faculty-Student mobilization from 11-12, on November 8. A delegate will be elected to work with the Greater New York Mobilization Committee, which is composed of Colleges including Columbia, N.Y.U., representatives from New York Brooklyn, and Jewish Theological Seminary.

N.Y.U. to Dismiss Classes

Meanwhile at the first meeting of the Greater New York Committee, at N.Y.U. Washington Square College last Friday, Robert Klein, president of the Day Organization of the Washington Square College, reported that the Chancellor and Deans of N.Y.U. had endorsed the mobilization, and authorized the heads of the various departments to dismiss classes from 11-12 on the day of mobilization.

New Clonian Maintains Reputation for Vitality, Featuring World Politics and "Fruit for Thought"

By Edward Dormont

The first issue of The Clonian will be on sale tomorrow. Living up to its reputation, it is an exceedingly interesting and vital magazine containing articles of topical appeal which are written with a clarity and a forthrightness which deserves much praise.

"World Politics and Ethiopia" by Wilfred Mendelson is the featured article of the issue. Here we find the most outstanding example of what the whole issue, of what the whole history of the Clonian stands for. Clearly and simply, Mr. Mendelson has outlined the present situation of the world powers. With a forthrightness that is superb, the author has shown the reasons for the positions of the various imperialist nations, he has uncovered for the readers to see, the actual causes for the present alignments and has

demonstrated clearly and forcefully the need for direct action on the part of the United States. Needless to say, this is an article which should and will appeal to all students at the College. It explains the position of the world in a crisis in which they themselves are playing and will play a large part. It is essential therefore that they understand that crisis. Mr. Mendelson's article will, I think, accomplish that purpose.

We regret to say that "The Three Furies", an article by Edward Goldberger, did not meet with complete approval on our part. The article is a critique of three authors, the Misses Cather, Bridges and Glasgow. Besides disagreeing somewhat with his thesis, we find his whole attitude somewhat out of place. The superficiality of the whole piece, glossed over as it is, with puns and turns of phrase are rather

repellent although several of the remarks are telling in their effect.

The story "Fruit for Thought" by Lawrence Knobel is of a different stamp. Although somewhat disjointed and jerky, it is exceptionally interesting in its strength, its use of vivid images and its feeling for character. The story tells of Charley Stromberg who works in a fruit store, of his conflict with another world—the world of books, and of his defeat therein. Mr. Knobel is to be congratulated.

Another exceptionally fine piece is called "The Quality of Young Despair" by Theodore Nadworney. In a few paragraphs, Mr. Nadworney has managed to capture the spirit of the whole generation which was born at the time of the war. Some lines in his article seem to indicate that he has found the right way out. We hope this is so.

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ENTER MR. BRUNDAGE

MR. AVERY BRUNDAGE, president of the American Olympic Association and chairman of the American Olympic Committee, does not and will not learn. Having scarcely profited by the reception given to General Sherrill's fiasco recently, Mr. Brundage persists in plodding on and on in his peculiar stubborn manner. Now, at this late date, and after all the fireworks, he comes out with a remarkably new slant on the Olympic situation. "There will," Mr. Brundage assures his audience, "be teams representing us in the 1936 games."

Mr. Brundage is, of course, highly qualified to speak as he does, "knowing the temper of the true sport leaders and of the amateur athletes of this country, who are unanimous on this subject." It is of small importance that such people as Judge Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the A.A.U., Heywood Broun, Norman Thomas, Bishop Francis McConnell and countless other public figures and organizations have bitterly protested our joining the Olympics in Nazi Germany. Nor does it matter that thousands of voices have been raised against our encouraging Hitler's fascist government by participating in the Olympic games. These matters are only incidental. They do not in the least disturb Mr. Brundage.

"Germany's political policy, within or without its borders, has no bearing on the subject. The committee only followed the universal and unbroken Olympic precedent of forty years and ignored irrelevant political, racial and religious affairs. Attempts to twist and distort the unanimous decision of the committee into an indorsement of the Nazi policies are nothing but brazen-faced effrontery."

At the risk of perpetrating a "brazen-faced effrontery," we notice that "the committee considered nothing but good sport and its requirements." The Nazis, Mr. Brundage can easily

attest, are very good sports. They kill and murder in the sportsmanly manner. They oppress, hunt out and attack defenseless minorities according to the best traditions of sport. Their prisoners "commit suicide" in concentration camps like the finest of sportsmen. Football players are killed in the spirit of sport. This and many other instances gives us an idea of the spirit of sport that animates Hitler and his cohorts.

Granting these minor items "which have no bearing on the subject," Mr. Brundage insists that we must still play the game. We must not be influenced by "the social, political or economic pressure applied by certain organized minorities." We must reciprocate the "court-courteous and hospitable treatment" Germany has extended to the world and abstain from "vicious and insidious propaganda" against the fatherland. We must cease protesting, give up "methods contrary to all forms of sportsmanship" and send a team to Germany to give prestige to the swastika. As individuals, "who have never learned the lessons of amateur sport," we must give in to Mr. Brundage's more enlightened conception of fair play.

Yet, in spite of all (begging your pardon, Mr. Brundage), we will retain our own version of fair play, and refuse to add America's "Heil" to the Hitler madness.

DON'T STRIKE UP THE BAND

THE function of a college band is to provide amusement.

Our band unfortunately seems to misunderstand the kind of amusement which it is supposed to supply. Hardly bringing joy to the lover of music, it seems to conceive its function in the direction of comedy relief, and does rather well at that.

The change in direction from Captain Hopf to Dr. Conterno did effect a considerable improvement. It raised the band from complete burlesque to the point where listeners only chuckle, or shake their heads sadly.

The band, an official College unit, appears ridiculous before the thousands who attend football games, and while always good for a laugh with its asthmatic beginnings, it reflects poorly on the College. It is inconceivable that the College does not have in its student body ample material for a band which will be second to none. Yet a shudder invariably runs through the stands as our bandmen commence, one by one, to get under way.

Although it may appear radical, we feel that the supervision of a musical organization lies rightfully with the Music Department. The Military Science Department may be tops at teaching the gentle art of effective slaughter; but even the most Hearstian will agree that the boys in burnished brass buttons are wrong in extending the slaughter to include Sousa's marches.

The transfer would not be a simple one. At present, the Government provides the big instruments and the uniforms, each of which is essential and expensive. We would suggest, however, that a fund be established toward the eventual emancipation of band from the dissonant clutches of the R.O.T.C.

Our first contributor might even be Mayor La Guardia, who seems interested in an Anti-Noise campaign.

GREAT CHOICE DEPARTMENT

"Clifford Odets' play, 'Waiting for Lefty,' a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth college players in December."—Associated Collegiate Press.

Dartmouth students may never get the chance to see "Adam the Creator"—or be any the worse for it.

ANOMALY

PROFESSOR BRETT, backed by President Robinson, has denied the Anti-Fascist Association, composed entirely of members of the staffs of the College, the use of the Great Hall on the grounds that it is an "outside organization."

Last year the American Legion was granted the use of Lewisohn Stadium for a military band contest which launched its last "Americanization" drive.

Inter-Fraternity Council Holds Annual Fall Dance

The annual Fall Dance of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held December 7 at the Hotel Hamilton, 143 West 73 Street.

Bound in Morocco

REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS—By James Wechsler. Covici-Friede, 458 pp. \$3.00.

Last year, James Wechsler was the editor of the Columbia Spectator. It was a memorable year in Spectator history marked by attempts of Student Board, Columbia's student council, to establish supremacy over Spectator and by the student's active participation in the fight against this. Spectator was a fine paper but under Wechsler's editorship it became a sort of standard bearer of student thought. And now, scarcely six months out of College, James Wechsler has written a book. It is an exciting book and one that every student, professor, administrator, or just plain citizen should read.

"Revolt on the Campus" is an account of the awakening of the student. Wechsler traces here the life of the student mind from its early stirrings under H. L. Mencken to its present state.

The book is divided into four parts: "Panorama," which traces the early stages, the war hysteria, the growth of the colleges, the "New Student" movement; "Alma Mater," which is an account of and discussion of administrations, "Revolt," and "Reaction."

Revolt Against Morals

"Panorama," the first part, deals with such things as the revolt against morals and against Bobbity which F. Scott Fitzgerald has so ably exposed in his novels. It is in some ways a sad chapter. Looked at from our present level, this "revolt" seems silly and meaningless, although it may have shocked the people of the time and even caused the formation of "Societies for the Protection of Seduced Youth." The author has succeeded admirably in showing the pettiness and inanity of this era. He has done a great deal of painstaking research in order to put it wholly before our eyes.

The second part, "Alma Mater," deals with the administrations and boards of trustees of the colleges and universities. It is in this chapter that Wechsler points out that: "At the outset it should be observed that certain definite groups are virtually excluded from these boards... To my knowledge... there is no college trustee who might be remotely regarded as a spokesman for organized labor. Perhaps even more extraordinary is the fact that the educational world has been almost as sweepingly barred from these ruling bodies; in these hundreds of posts of power in education, those who have devoted their lives, talents, and energies to academic work are practically nowhere to be found." It is in this chapter also, that connections between public utilities, factories and professors are shown to exist, and here also an expose of that fallacy known as the "Academic Mind" appears.

Inception of the Movement

"Revolt" traces the actual beginning and growth of the student movement as it is today from its first awakening in the Harlan, Kentucky incident, through the Reed Harris case at Columbia and up to the Anti-War Strike on April 12. The pages of this chapter are alive and vivid. Here is an example of excellent reporting and clear thinking which makes the book extraordinarily fascinating.

The best division of the book is, however the last—"Reaction," by far the largest section, tells of the actions of the "educators" in their attempts to break the student movement. Here is the story of "Uncle Charlie" and the University of Chicago; the story of Princeton's awakening from the dead; the stories of City College and Hunter; and of the growth of vigilantes. These pages are a tribute to Wechsler and to the student movement.

"Revolt on the Campus" is frankly partisan in its outlook, yet in spite of, or perhaps because of that, it is a book which deserves to be carefully read and which, if once picked up, will not be put down until completed.

The Sophist

Walking about the alcoves yesterday, we happened to overhear a conversation about The Campus. "The Campus," one of the intellectuals queried, "who reads The Campus?" The enormity of the problem struck us at once. Who reads The Campus?

That day we snooped around everywhere in an attempt to determine who these rare birds were, who read The Campus. The results, which are tabulated below, are a little surprising. Some of the readers more worthy of note are:

1. Members of the faculty, who write bitter letters to The Campus protesting misinterpretation and misquoting.
2. WPA men who want to find out whether or not they are on strike.
3. The student in seat 173 in the Bio 1 Lecture who looks at the Old Gold ad and sighs.
4. Professor Heinroth who wishes to find out what he is to play at his organ recital.
5. The managing editor who looks for mistakes in the issue, which he fiendishly indicates with ghostly comments, and posts

in The Campus office. Various staff members then make ghostly comments on his ghostly comments, he makes ghostly comments on their ghostly comments, and so into the night.

6. American Legion men who want to keep their Red percentages up to date.
7. The Curator's office which is looking for comments on the WPA campus beautification project, and which has protest form letters on file.
8. Members of College periodicals throughout the country who are looking for jokes to swipe.
9. Mussolini who collapses when he hears of the activities of the Student Council Committee on Ethiopia.
10. W. R. Hearst, who will not renew his subscription this year because of high taxes.
11. Members of the plucky Jayvee football team who wish to retch over last Saturday's score.
12. The 21 expelled students who impatiently await reinforcements.
13. The guy who knows a guy who knows a guy who has a subscription.

Arnold

College Clippings

THE DE PAULIA—De Paul, Chicago

A front page editorial asks in large, black type DE PAUL PLAYS TEXAS TECH BEFORE 110,000 EMPTY SEATS... What Is The Reason?

PIONEER—Brooklyn

Reversing their stand of last year the Athletic Association went on record as being strenuously opposed to American participation in 1936 Olympic games, if they are held in Berlin.

Professor Rypins of the English Department, recently returned from the Soviet Union, spoke in its praise for more than two hours before six hundred students. The headlines read: RYPINS DECLARES SOVIET POPULACE SUPPORTS REGIME. Says 99% of Population In Favor of Present Form of Government. CONTRASTS RUSSIA, AUSTRIA Avers Red Army Is "Excellent Fighting Machine"; Moscow Subway "a Palace."

NORTHEASTERN NEWS—North-eastern U., Boston

Editorial: "The passage of the Teachers Oath Bill by the Massachusetts Legislature is an indication of the willingness of our law-makers to make hasty and superfluous regulations. The bill is not immediately repressive; it is simply a bad omen, a sign of the times. It doesn't do any particular harm; on the other hand it doesn't do any good. It is somewhat naive to think that mere lip service will restrain radicals or promote patriotism."

CINCINNATI BEARCAT—Cincinnati U.

An article by Helen Seymour on racial intolerance at the university has caused considerable comment. "Negroes are not restricted by a set rule from using the 'Y' facilities, but from the practical side of it we have found it advisable not to have mixed groups in social affairs," says Robert W. Bishop, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

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

"Fitting application of the terms 'rugged individualism' and 'survival of the fittest' to life in the modern machine age in the midst of a critical appraisal of the value of poetry, Max Eastman, silver-haired radical intellectual, writer and scientist addressed a receptive crowd of Colgate students and faculty members." "Waiting for Lefty" will be given by the Masque and Triangle players at the Congregational Church on October 29.

BROWN DAILY HERALD—Brown U., Providence

A symposium on "Germany under Fascism" yields the following: "Mr. Jose told of his travels in Germany during the past summer, and dwelt especially on the labor camps, which he likened to a combination of R.O.T.C. and C.C.C. camps." TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS—Temple, Philadelphia

A resolution passed last week reads: "Resolved, that we, the Students' Christ-

ian Association of Temple University, form a Student Peace Mobilization Committee to demonstrate for peace on Nov. 11 (changed to November 8), and that we invite all interested organizations on the campus to cooperate with us in forming this committee."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE—Syracuse U.

Editorial: "The University of Pittsburgh, noted for its suppressive activities long before C.C.N.Y. students branded their college president the "American Mussolini"..."

UTAH CHRONICLE—U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

From an editorial: "Red professors in American universities are teaching girls to flaunt marriage and practice free love while boys are told to spit on the flag of the United States."

"That is the type of journalism which makes pious folk gasp in amazement—then read on. And as a result, some moronic magazine or newspaper publisher reaps a reward in mounting circulations."

After the Curtain

BLIND ALLEY—A play by James Warwick. Presented by James R. Ullman at the Ritz Theatre.

It is the contention of "Blind Alley" that in the battle of wits, the sword is not always the mightiest of weapons. Giving the time-honored maxim a very modern application, the play relates the tale of a gangster whose misfortune it is to encounter a Professor of Psychology. Choosing for a hideout the learned gentleman's home, the drama of law-abiding citizenry soon begins to wish for a nice comfortable electric chair as the professor pries at his inhibitions and repressions, breaking down the hardened exterior and revealing all sorts of perversions. Finally, the wicked gangster just can't stand it and commits suicide.

After noting that Katherine Warren is one of the most charming of our stage actresses and can act as well, I hasten to point out the moral of "Blind Alley." First, crime doesn't pay. If you remain unconvinced of this, then beware for a psychology professor will get you if you don't watch out.

S. P.

EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK—With Ken Murray. At the Majestic Theatre.

An extremely clever mimic, Sybil Bowman, whose facial contortions brought Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Beatrice Lillie, and Gloria Swanson before our amazed eyes, and the so-subtle double-entendre jokes of cigar-smoking Ken Murray make an otherwise dull show enjoyable.

Also: many unbelievable beauties and one anomalous anti-war skit in which a blues singer tells those who make the war to fight the war!

And Mary Louise Harper is the most beautiful girl in the world.

L. K.

:- Sport Sparks :-

By Morton Clurman

Dr. Joseph Alexander, practising physician, former All-American center, and incidentally line coach of this year's Beavers has been up to now a sort of mystery man of the coaching staff. Although 'Doc' is not only an interesting figure in his own light, but also the man chiefly responsible for the St. Nicks improved line play this year, he has thus far been content to bask only in reflected glory which might accrue to him by virtue of the Beaver successes. Thus, what with the appalling ignorance of our football intelligentsia on the one hand, and his natural modesty on the other, it is not surprising that so little is known about even so outstanding a figure as Doctor Alexander.

The doctor is a busy man and the moments when he can be interviewed are few and far between. In order to see him, we had to plough our way through the mountain of steel lockers, duffel bags, sweaty torsos and odiferous medical supplies which is the football dressing room before any practice session. 'Doc' was slipping on his togs in a corner of the room, while surrounded by four or five players who were unburdening their physical and psychological ills on his broad shoulders. He is a sort of father confessor to the gridmen and the medicine man for any of the real or imaginary injuries which they may sustain. The doctor, a big, hearty man with a keen sense of humor and a ready smile, was a bit reluctant at first to expose his autobiography to the quirks and foibles of an obviously semi-moronic reporter, but after a little persuasion his natural affability won out, and he cheerfully submitted to the third degree.

The Doctor Was Quite An Athlete

First of all, we understood that the doctor was born in Syracuse of Russian-Jewish parents—was that correct? Check. And that he attended Syracuse High School and played football there? Double check. We also understood that the doctor played football at Syracuse University? Yes. And-uh-there are rumors to the effect that the doctor was a pretty good player. Would he care to verify these rumors? Well-uh-he was an All-American center. An All-American? My goodness. What year? 1918, 1919 and 1920. Three years straight? My goodness cubed. Did the doctor participate in any other athletics? Well-uh-he really didn't have time for any more varsity sports but he did play a few fraternity games. Such as? Why there was lacrosse, and basketball and baseball and that was about all. Oh, that was all eh? Heh, heh—well we'll stick to chess.

Now inasmuch as the doctor was so little interested in extra-curricular activities, just what did he do to while away his time? Well he didn't do much—just studied medicine. Oh, just studied medicine? Very interesting. We heard that the doctor was quite popular with the fans at Syracuse—was that correct. Well what did we mean by that? Wasn't it true that he had been paraded around the field by the exuberant fans after his last varsity game? Yes, that was true, and another little item—wasn't it also a fact, that the eleven consecutive tackles which he had made in the game with Colgate was a world's record? Yes, that was a fact.

Doc Combines Medicine and Pleasure

But now to get back to the doctor's profession. After he graduated from medical school and was a full fledged medico we presumed that he had no time for football? No-o we were wrong there. After all one only internes six days a week. On the doctor's day of rest he played football with Rochester. And then what? Well-he interned for a while at Bellevue Hospital and played ball with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets at the same time. Now doctor there's a discrepancy there. Bellevue is in New York and Philadelphia is in-well-Philadelphia. Obviously he couldn't be in the both places at the same time. The doctor was sorry we misunderstood him. It was all very simple. He interned at Bellevue all week and on Saturday evening took the train for Philadelphia, in time for practice Sunday morning and a game in the afternoon. Then he would take a train for New York Sunday evening and be ready for work in the morning. It was so simple.

There was some slight disagreement on the last point but we let that pass. Next we opined that the doctor must have done pretty well for himself in the pro league. Ye-es the doctor had been voted All-Professional center from 1921 through 1925. And did the doctor have any previous coaching experience? Yes he did have a bit. For instance? Well he was center and assistant coach of the Giants in 1925 and head coach in 1926.

And now, sir, just a few more miscellaneous questions and we're completely satisfied. What was the toughest opponent the doctor ever faced? Well-um-he'd say that Pete Henry former Washington and Jefferson linesman was just about tops. And why would he say that? Well in the first place Henry weighed two hundred and sixty pounds, in the second place he was as fast as a fullback and with a combination like that there was no need for a third place. And now for the grand finale—the old standby—whom did the doctor think was the greatest back he ever saw?

"Well," said the doctor slowly, "Ken Strong, Jim Thorpe, and Benny Friedman when Benny was 'right' would be three-fourths of just about the best backfield that anyone could ask for."

* * *

If the Drexel game is any indication, the big bad KF-79 seems to have awakened some of the boys . . . now if they can only stay awake long enough to win the Manhattan game everybody concerned will feel swell . . . except Chick Meehan and his charges . . . and by comparative scores the Beavers are just 11 points better than the Fordham Rams . . . its all very easy if you know you're calculus . . . Drexel beat Lebanon Valley 12-0, Fordham beat them 15-0 and we trimmed Drexel 14-0 . . . whirling Wall might be a good nickname for Schimmenty . . . he spins like a dervish every time he's hit.

Evander Team Noses Out J.V. By 40-0 Score

Despite the fact that they played their best ball of the season, Chief Leon Miller's Junior Varsity football team was defeated by a strong Evander Childs High School eleven Saturday afternoon at Dyckman Oval. The final score was 40-0.

The score does not tell the true story of the game. The Beavers gained 98 yards, eighty-five through penalties, and made four first downs, only three on penalties. Rudy, Beaver halfback, made the longest run of the game, gaining 30 yards when he dashed around end in the second period.

Evander Scores!

Evander gained the distinction of being the first team to score on the cubs in all four periods, scoring once in the first and fourth periods, and twice in the second and third.

The Beavers showed their versatility by allowing Evander to tally six times in six different ways. The first score was on a one yard buck. On the second period, the scores were on a pass and a fumble by the Beavers in the end zone. The half time score was 20-0.

After the intermission, the cubs came out determined to equal that figure. They succeeded in equaling the first half performance. Evander tallied on a 25 yard dash and on a double pass behind the line good for twenty yards. The final Evander score came on a blocked kick in the fourth period, the seventh blocked kick in three games.

Rudy's tackling and running were the feature of the Junior Varsity play while he was in, during the first half, but for some reason he decided to sit out the second half on the bench. Other Beavers who showed up well, considering the score, were Bromberg, who punted well when his kicks weren't blocked, Lenchner, Mishkin and Crayner, centers.

Dramatic Society Not An Orchestra; No Dance After "Adam The Creator"

Precedent will take it on the chin at the next Dramatic Society Varsity Show. The dance that was so loudly advertised and well-attended at past productions has been dropped. It was all done silently and quietly until last Thursday, when the society decided it owed a duty to conscience and College to remove misbeliefs of students who felt pasteboards to "Adam the Creator" entitled them to terpsichorean activity afterwards.

Leaders of the society offered a thoroughly plausible explanation of the change. "We are not a dance orchestra, nor do we desire that the spirit of our dramatic offerings shall be ruined by the constant thoughts of lighter entertainment immediately afterward," the boys declared.

Certainly the reception accorded "The

Leather Lungs To Face Rams

Fresh from an impressive 24-31 win over Lafayette last week, the College harriers will attempt to annex their second victory in as many starts when they match strides with Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park Friday.

When Lafayette bowed to the harriers Saturday it marked the first Lavender triumph over that college in all their years of competition. This, and the fact that Prof. McKenzie's charges were competing on a strange course, has instilled the members of the contingent with a spirit that may well carry them to a championship.

The team is almost identical with that of last year, enjoying the benefit of additional experience. Carlos Bermeo, captain Frank Devlin and Al Scandura were among those who garnered points in the Lafayette engagement. "Kommy" Kollar, beginning his initial season with the aggregation bids fair to become a luminary in cross-country affairs, Orlando reports, Rafferty, Staus, Calijone and Schictiger provided the balance of strength in the Beaver squad.

College Natators to Enter Intramural Swimming Meet

Over 150 mermen are expected to comprise the entry list for the Intramural Swimming Tournament which will be held on Thursday, November 7, at 12 noon in the College Natatorium. Entries may be dropped into Locker No. B 1035. The Inter-Class Soccer Tournament has been postponed until this Thursday. Class Athletic Managers are requested to have their teams in Jasper Oval, ready to play at 12:10 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th



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Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Campus and the Student Council are already on record endorsing the nation wide Mobilization for Peace scheduled for Friday, November 8. Whole hearted student and faculty support must be rallied behind the call for a two-hour cessation of academic routine. The delegated conference, to be held Thursday, October 31, to map plans for College participation in the mobilization, must be representative of every student organization if an effective and powerful demonstration of anti-war sentiment is to be manifested. The Politics Clubs and the Society for Student Liberties hereby most emphatically pledge their membership's active co-operation.

There is one element, however, in the program behind which the student body is to be rallied, that we feel is confusing and even dangerous. We refer specifically to the point in the National Proclamation demanding we maintain complete "neutrality" (i. e. refuse to aid the belligerents) in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

What we are confronted with is clearly not a war between two imperialist powers. Italy is waging an imperialistic war of aggression against backward, undeveloped, non-imperialist Ethiopia. Last April 12 the students of the College reaffirmed their resolution to fight against Imperialist War. Now when we are faced by this most terrible Fascist war, for us to take a stand of "neutrality" constitutes a retreat from our former position, and stands as a carte blanche to Mussolini to continue his predatory exploits.

In place, then, of this misleading slogan

we propose the following be substituted:

1. Against Italian Fascist aggression.
 2. For complete stoppage of shipments and boycott of all Italy imports.
 3. For the independence of Ethiopia.
 4. For financial and medical aid to Ethiopia.
- W. M., Society for Student Liberties.
J. D., Politics Club.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The City College Post of the American Legion recently publicized "an eight point program designed to purge American schools of radicalism and communism." Newspaper accounts informed us that the plan will first be attempted at City College and, if "effective," this American Legion Post will embark upon a nationwide crusade to "Americanize" not only college students, but (according to their ambitious plan) even college instructors.

As an alumnus of the College—class of June, 1918—I wish to protest strenuously against such vicious and fascist ambitions of the City College Post of the American Legion. The academic rights and freedom of college students and college instructors must be maintained and developed. Any attempt to curtail progressive thought and to interfere in the activities of student and teaching bodies must be unmasked as the work of the reactionary and backwards elements of our society.

These reactionaries, who are everywhere supported by the American Legion, are today responsible for the ever-lowering standard of living of those who work, whether it be with their hands or with their brain.

The college student of today, surveying the country in which he lives, finds fourteen millions of unemployed. He must ask himself what place is there for his talents and training after graduation.

What sort of future awaits him? Students must come to the inevitable conclusion that there is hardly a place for them and that the great majority of them can only graduate into unemployment. Witness the thousands and thousands of college graduates with many years of professional and technical training and experience who find themselves on relief rolls or in relief jobs or completely unemployed through no fault of their own.

Under these circumstances students must be encouraged to think progressively and to follow through with activity that will aim to improve their welfare. The fascist and militaristic plans of the American Legion do not and can not serve the welfare of the students and their instructors. These plans do serve the interests of the reactionaries, of the warmongers, of the rising fascists. To visualize concretely what Dr. Irving Rattner and his Legionnaires have in store for the students and teachers of the College, a glance at the Hitler-Mussolini "purging" of colleges and universities will suffice.

It is no accident that this American Legion Post undertakes this work at the present time. To it has been assigned the task of attempting to prepare the college youth for the impending world-war. Interfering with student activity and prying into the minds of instructors to find "un-American thoughts" are the first weapon of these fascists.

Students and instructors must join together with the Alumni in mighty protest against the City College Post of the American Legion and must organize to drive it off the campus.

Paul Scherer '18

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 31
Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, 12:15 p.m.; a regular meeting at which material for the Baskerville Journal will be discussed.

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; student speakers, Charles Fuchsman '36 will speak on "Chemistry of Vitamin D"; Milton Aisenon '36 on "Role of Pituitary Glands."

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p.m.; first in a series of two lectures by Eugene Olshansky '37 on "Cash From Your Camera."

Caduceus Society—room 206, 1 p.m.; Dean Gottschall will address the society on "The Future for Medical Students."

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; regular business meeting. Classical Society—room 221, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; exhibition of sketch work.

Debating Society—room 16A, 12:30 p.m.; a regular discussion will take place.

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

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

Economics Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting at which induction of president will take place.

El Circolo Fuentes—room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Avron Koss '38 will relate his experiences in Spain. Moving pictures will accompany his talk.

History Society — Mandell's Lunch Room, 12:30 p.m.; a get acquainted

luncheon will take place. Members will first meet in room 126 at 12:15 p.m.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 306, 1 p.m.; Professor Louis Cons of Columbia University will speak on "Francois Villon."

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Balamuth of the Physics Department will talk on "The Elasticity of Crystals at Low Temperatures."

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:30 p.m.; Herman Lass will deliver a lecture on James Joyce.

Psychology Society—room 315, 12:15 p.m.; joint meeting with Education Club at which Dr. Sandor Lorand, famous Freudian psycho-analyst and psychiatrist, will speak on "The Psycho-Analytical Approach to Homosexuality and Sex Problems of the Adolescent."

Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p.m.; important business meeting at which club will consider carrying over its traffic from 80 meters C.W. to 5 meters.

House Plan Activities

Dancing Class—daily, 2 to 4 p.m.; in-

struction in dancing will be given all House members free of charge.

Gibbs '38—Friday night at House Center Hallowe'en Party.

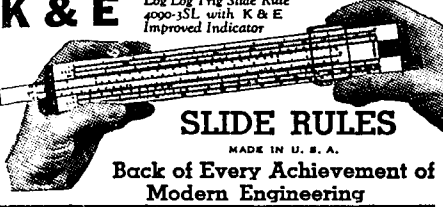
Remsen '39—Saturday night at House Center Hallowe'en Party in honor of new freshman members.

Sim '38—Thursday, 12:15 p.m.; Joe Janovsky '38, president of the House, will give a lecture with models and demonstrations on the art of marionette construction and manipulation.

Interhouse Touch Tackle Tournament—Jasper Oval, Tuesday at 4 p.m.; and Thursday at 12 noon; several house teams will compete for house championship.


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