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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

ATTEND
ST. FRANCIS
GAME

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VOL. 57 — No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Benny Friedman Team Meets St. Francis College In Contest Tomorrow

College Seeks Second Win After Practice Session At Columbia Field

CAULFIELD TO START Squad in Fine Physical Shape After Intensive Drill in Line-hitting, Passing

With an unimpressive 20-6 victory over Brooklyn College under their belts, Benny Friedman's Beavers of the season, will be gunning for their second win when they meet a "mystery" St. Francis eleven tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium. Hostilities are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

That the St. Nicks were not impressive in their victory over the Kingsmen was due to several factors. The College line outweighed the opposition forward wall by an average margin of seven pounds per man. The backfield was inexperienced and has yet to undergo its baptism of fire. With the field muddy, and deft ball-handling impossible, intricate ground plays and fancy passing had to be abandoned in favor of the slower, but less risky methods of advancing the pigskin.

Consideration must also be given to the fact that there was no need to "turn on the heat." Benny Friedman had no cause to show his hand, for the Lavender gridders were in command of the situation throughout the game.

Especially is this true in view of the showing made by the squad against Columbia in Wednesday's scrimmage held at Baker Field. The passing attack worked in highly successful fashion while the Beavers' defensive play against a team supposedly above its class was stubborn if not impregnable. The line's offensive charge, never too good, showed considerable improvement.

All week the team has been drilling on its blocking, charging, passing, and kicking. Plays have been polished and reviewed. Every man on the squad is in fine physical shape, with the sole exception of Oscar Bloom, who tore several ligaments in his ankle in the Brooklyn encounter, and will be out for several weeks.

The starting lineup for the St. Nicks (Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Senior Year Book to Take Pictures for 1936 Issue

Senior pictures for the 1936 Micrococosm will be taken shortly according to an announcement by Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager of the publication. The taking of pictures implies no expense or obligation, Moskowitz declared.

Seniors can make appointments for pictures by consulting a representative of the class in the '36 alcove beginning Wednesday.

Phi Beta Delta Makes Apology

Regrets Its "Tactlessness" In Refusing to Admit Negro to Smoker

Apologizing for its "tactlessness" in refusing to admit Edward Atkinson '39, a negro student, to a rushing smoker, Phi Beta Delta fraternity went on record yesterday as opposing any form of Jim-Crowism.

According to Maurice J. Cohen '36, delegate of Phi Beta Delta to the interfraternity council, Atkinson received the invitation because of an error made at the program files. He said that the negro was not refused admittance, but was taken into the smoker.

A member of the fraternity then took Atkinson aside and explained the mistake. He pointed out that the fraternity was a Jewish organization, and Atkinson left of his own free will.

"Atkinson didn't say a word," Cohen asserted, "but he did look hurt."

Cohen issued the following statement to the I. F. C.: "We wish to go on record as apologizing for our act of tactlessness. We are sorry that this act has been interpreted as one of Jim-Crowism. In fact, we are definitely opposed to any such policy. We regret the trouble we have caused."

Prior to the arrival of the Phi Beta Delta representative, Charles Saphirstein '37 had introduced a resolution to suspend the fraternity from the I. F. C. if the fraternity didn't apologize for its action. This was subsequently withdrawn.

Dean Suspends S.C. Secretary After Scuffle

Robinson's Encounter With Professor Hubert Leads to Turner's Action

SCENE IN CORRIDOR

Student Was Passing Leaflets; Case to Come Before Faculty-Student Discipline Group

Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of Student Council and a member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee was suspended yesterday morning by Dean John Roscoe Turner after a heated encounter with Professor Warren G. Hubert of the Mathematics Department in the Hall of Patroits.

According to reports Robinson had been distributing leaflets in the Student Concourse calling for a protest meeting against the motion picture "Red Salute," when Professor Hubert approached him, confiscated the leaflets, and escorted Robinson to Dean Turner's office. After Dean Turner had discussed the matter and left, Robinson walked out to recover his books. He was stopped by Professor Hubert in the hall and a scuffle ensued. Robinson subsequently apologized.

He was then suspended by Dean Turner until the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee meets to consider his case. Both Dean Turner and Professor Hubert declined to make a statement concerning the matter.

Dean Turner's First Action

The suspension of Robinson is the first serious disciplinary case upon which Dean Turner has acted. The new dean assumed his position at the College this semester to supervise extra-curricular activities and improve faculty-student relations. Before coming to the College, Dr. Turner was president of the University of West Virginia and served for a time as dean of the Washington Square College of New York University. The position of dean of men was created by the Board of Higher Education last summer.

Robinson's action in distributing leaflets in the College was a violation of a by-law of the College reading: "No leaflets, handbills or other literature of outside organizations may be distributed on the College grounds or in the College buildings."

The motion picture "Red Salute" which was attacked in the leaflet was a United Artist production which has aroused much protest since opening at the Rivoli last Saturday. More than twenty college students, members of the National Student League and Student League for Industrial Democracy, some of them from the College, were arrested on the day of the picture's opening on a charge of disorderly conduct while picketing the theatre.

Freshman Post Applications To Be Taken at Next Chapel

Applications for Vice President, Athletic manager, and two student council representatives for the Freshmen class should be handed in at the close of Frosh Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 8, it was announced today by the Student Election Committee. On Thursday, Oct. 10, the nominees will address the members of the freshmen class on their platforms and qualifications.

1000 Students Meet in Stadium To Protest Invasion of Ethiopia; Urge Boycott on Goods to Italy

Board of Higher Education Affirms Hygiene 5-6 Elective

At the last meeting of the Board of Higher Education on September 25, the action of the faculty making Hygiene 5 and 6 elective for all undergraduates was affirmed. The Committee on Course and Standing will decide on applications of the ruling.

Student Council Mass Gathering Passes Resolutions Requesting Lifting of Embargo on Munition Shipments to Ethiopia; Shappes, Copstein Address Meeting

One thousand students gathered in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday to voice their vigorous protest against the Italian Fascist invasion of Ethiopia.

The meeting, called by the Student Council passed resolutions urging action for the defense of Ethiopia, an embargo upon all goods sent to Italy and the lifting of the embargo on munition shipments to Ethiopia.

The mass meeting was addressed by speakers from the student body, Messrs. Schappes, Wardlaw, and Copstein of the faculty, Reverend William Lloyd Imes of the St. James Presbyterian Church, William Cunningham of the League of American Writers and Simon Williamson, chairman of the Harlem Inter-Racial Committee. Robert Brown, president of the Student Council who presided at the meeting read a letter from the Ethiopian Consul who was unable to attend.

Brown opened the meeting by stating, "It logically follows that, we who have protested against war and fascism in the past should gather here to face this concrete situation." He then introduced Mr. Williamson, who traced the history of Ethiopia's invasions by Britain, France and Italy, and called upon all the oppressed peoples of the world, irrespective of color or race, to aid this country.

Mr. Schappes told the meeting that professors and students throughout the world are showing their opposition to fascism "Students and professors in Italy are no longer as silent as they used to be," he stated. He cited the arrest of fifteen professors in Italian universities for anti-fascist activities.

"Time for Action"

He went on to say, "It is not enough to come out here in numbers to protest vocally against fascism. We have not the power of a Hearst to reach twenty million people. But we do have the power to extend our front to involve the 7,000 students who are the boast of our institution so that they may be the boast of the anti-fascist forces of the world!"

Mr. Ralph W. Wardlaw told the students, "Fascism organizes the forces of the capitalist class against the working class, students and all the people of the country who have not been able to get the power that they have. The time is past when definition is needed. The time has come for action. . . . Following the decay of capitalism per se a dictator who is lost for lack of something to do is 'slicing' the masses of his country on a country which is practically defenseless. The primary purpose of fascism and Mussolini in carrying on aggressive action or war in Ethiopia is to transfer the burden from those who are best able to bear it to the people."

Pledges Support

Mr. Copstein pledged his support in getting the Anti-Fascist Association to meet to pass similar resolutions and to join with the students in joint action against fascism and war.

Welford Wilson, president of the Douglas Society, announced that for the first time in its existence that society had united with the Student Council in its fight against fascism. He pointed out that a movement that unites black and white students in the College would go far toward erasing racial prejudice and the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

President Robinson to Investigate English Text "Models and Values"

Responding to the Student Council protest against the use of the textbook "Models and Values" in the English 1 course at the College, President Robinson declared that the matter is not within the jurisdiction of the council, but promised an immediate investigation of the case in a letter to the council, last Tuesday, through Miss Adele Frank, the president's secretary.

The resolution condemning the text, passed at a meeting of the council last Friday, is based on a selection entitled "Unwritten Law" by William H. Davis, in which the author seeks to justify the lynching of negroes in the south. After describing the preparations of a lynch-mob and the terror of its intended victim, the author declares:

"That this prisoner should have been so brutal and unfeeling in inflicting pain on another, and should now show so much cowardice in anticipation of receiving punishment inadequate to his offense, dried in me the milk of human kindness. . . ."

President Gets Letter

The resolution was referred to the president Monday in a letter sent by Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of the council. The reply sent by the president's secretary follows:

"Your letter of September 30 was received by the president. He requests me to tell you that although the matter referred to with which the Student Council concerned itself is somewhat outside the proper field within which the Student Council should officially function, nevertheless, since he and the College Faculty are always willing to receive suggestions from any student on any subject, he will examine the text-book to which reference is made, and also request the English Department to consider whether or not it should be retained for the use of students."

Professor Harry C. Knowl, chairman of the English Department is not at school, and could not be reached for a statement.

Speech Clinic Announces Reopening For This Term

The Speech Clinic of the Public Speaking Department, has reopened for the fall semester. Those students who have been enrolled in the clinic and have not yet been discharged are urged to report to room 409 Townsend Harris Hall, between 1 and 4 p.m., any afternoon next week. Other students who want advice about their speech may also report during these hours.

No Attendance At Free Forum

Only Persons Present Were President Robinson and Campus Reporter

The Free Forum, established this week by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson to provide students with a place to discuss freely any topic of interest, made its debut before an empty house Wednesday afternoon in room 315.

Expected to draw many students who wished to air their opinions on various controversial topics, the Forum only attracted the president, who came to see how his "brain-child" was faring, and the Campus reporter.

At the suggestion of the editor of The Campus, the president also set aside Doremus Hall from twelve to two p.m. every Thursday afternoon for the Forum. The editor of The Campus had pointed out that "the hours from twelve to two on Thursday have been specifically set aside for extra-curricular (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

I.C.C. Condemns Race Prejudice

Meeting for the first time this term, the Inter-club Council yesterday elected two members to the Student Council and passed resolutions condemning negro discrimination in the fraternities and supporting Student Council action in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Judah Drob, '38, of the Politics Club, and B. Friedland, '37, of the Society for Student Liberties were elected to represent the clubs on the Student Council.

Leo Rubinstein, '38, chairman, reminded the sixteen delegates present of the council's decisions that all printing matter must bear the A.F.L. Union Label, and that every club must pay its one dollar assessment for each fifty members, or fraction thereof, at next Thursday's meeting.

Reporter Finds General Dislike For Pach Mural in Main Building

The College has been hit by a wave of mural turpitude. This, at any rate, is the conclusion of The Campus reporter after questioning many students about the new Walter Pach mural which embellishes the facade over the Main entrance.

The Campus reporter, who doesn't know a Marie Laurencin from a Mickey Mouse, never having taken Art 5, boldly confronted passing students yesterday and collected a jumble of opinions about the mural which the College recently acquired. Here are some of the statements and their authors:

David Beaver '37—Just about the worst representation of modern art I can think of.

Jack Boehm '37—It stinks. Saul Blackman '38—As a mural it is pretty good. The artist manages to carry his motive out very well. The entire picture has continuity.

A freshman who refused to divulge his name—I don't know much about art. I just don't know what's to be said about it.

Louis Mikanowsky '37—As art it is terrible. There is no perspective. The idea, however, is commendable.

Lester Metsch, '36—It's high time they stopped foistering the brain children of grads upon the College. Mothers will no longer scare their children with bogey-men. They will bring their (Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated,
1554 Third Avenue. Phone: SACramento 2-6223 New York

Vol. 57 — No. 5 Friday, October 4, 1935

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AMERICAN YOUTH PREPARES

THE war for whose prevention credulous millions died is at hand. Democracy finds the world less safe than before the horrible conflict staged in its name. The League of Nations despairs of peace.

The world looked on aghast as Mussolini calmly announced his Ethiopian conquest, and began to sharpen his imperialistic *fascis* for the deed. The Italians cheered, for Il Duce told them to cheer. The world looked on aghast, and shuddered at the brutality that is fascism. In its wisdom it censured Mussolini for raising the ugly question of race antagonism, to which Mussolini replied with increased mobilization, and greater armaments.

England looked on, saw her empire threatened, and spoke righteously for peace. France looked on, saw the danger of German invasion, and backed England in its holy endeavors. Mussolini continued to transport his massive armies to Africa to punish the "aggressions" of Ethiopia's bare-foot warriors.

On the eve of a conflict whose proportions are unpredictable, American youth looks grimly on. We see the impending tragedy of imperialistic war, the fulfillment of a man-made inevitability. We see European nations sucked into the controversy, and wonder how long it will be before our flimsy structure of neutrality will be blown over by the breeze of waving flags.

American youth looks on, and solemnly renews its pledge not to support the government in war.

We will not fight in any war, for no war is justified. Our mangled bodies shall not create a consumer's market for the manufacturers of munitions. We will neither kill nor be killed in the name of a false patriotism. Our preparedness shall be for peace, that our democracy may endure.

ATTENTION GOV. LEHMAN

A LONG history of student suppression by the administration of the University of Pittsburgh nears a happy ending. Expulsions of students, dismissals of instructors for liberal views and activities appear doomed as instruments of academic government at that state-supported institution.

Although Governor Lehman will never see this editorial, we dedicate to him the following statement, of which Governor Earle of Pennsylvania is the author. It is addressed to the administration of the University of Pittsburgh, and should give our governor food for thought.

"I wish to sound a definite warning that I will expect full freedom of speech and full academic freedom to be granted and respected by the officials of the University of Pittsburgh during the next biennium. The failure of this institution to permit such freedom in the past brought well merited criticism. Suppression of discussion is a violation of constitutional liberty, and will not be permitted in any institution which receives state aid and the support of the taxpayers of the State."

Correspondence

(The Campus is not responsible for the opinion of readers voiced in the Correspondence column.—Ed. note)

Oct. 1, 1935

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a reader of The Campus I never could see sufficient reason for the inclusion of a movie review in the columns of the Campus. It seemed to me that the metropolitan newspapers already gave complete and adequate reports and that the Campus was duplicating something that was being done with a far more experienced and intelligent hand. However, the innovators of that column reasoned, it is fact that it was established. Now, movie criticism, if it is to be of any value as a good guide to the moviegoer should present certain fundamental items about the picture being reviewed. There should be a concise but as far as possible complete summary of the plot. There should be an honest and clear report of the artistic merits and defects of the technical side of the picture (narrative, photography, acting, direction, settings, etc.) Above all, the reviewer must realize that he is a critic of an art form in which more people are interested than in any other form and that he is responsible for giving an intelligent and meaningful review. That is as it should be.

The Review of "Red Salute"

In today's Campus, however, a review of "Red Salute" appeared that was anything, but a review. It was a report that was thoroughly infused with a personal note; a report that criticized with a predetermined and prejudiced mind. The review ceased to be what it should be and became a polemic against something that was not within the province of the critic to condemn. In this case it was a hysterical outburst against the 'menace' of Fascism, as it is represented in this movie. By permitting this review to be published, the Campus degenerated from a newspaper to a propaganda sheet or a circular, since it allowed its news column to carry an opinionated article which was justified on the same day by an editorial.

Contains Editorial Comment

If the managing board of the Campus feels that it is in line with the determined editorial policy of the paper to condemn the picture "Red Salute" as a deliberate slander upon liberal student opinion, it should do so loudly and clearly as it ably did. But it should not have an editorial writer reviewing the movies. Witness what occurred. The editorial carried this comment: "It is obvious that this picture is no laughing matter—and it will be definitely harmful if it is shown in many movie houses. We therefore urge every student to boycott 'Red Salute' and tell his acquaintances to do so." The review carried this redundant and inexcusable statement: "The viciousness of 'Red Salute' must be answered by a widespread boycott. Students should not attend it and enlighten their friends so that they may not be taken in." Such things cannot occur many times before the Campus will lose prestige and readers among the fair-minded students. It will have to divorce its news reports, from its editorial policy. Perhaps the C.C.N.Y.-N.Y.U. game will be reported as a miniature struggle between the poor and the rich.

Bernard Friedman '36

Spanish Society Announces Cervantes Medal Contest

A contest for the purpose of awarding the gold Cervantes medal was announced yesterday by El Circulo Fuentes, Spanish Society of the College. The contest will be conducted on Thursday, October 24, during the regular weekly club session. During their meeting yesterday, the club elected officials and made plans for the term. The results of the election are Jacob Heller '37, president; Henry Mendeleff '36, vice-president; Louis Derrman '36, secretary; George Kalmaneff '36, treasurer.

The club intends to devote six of the sessions to lectures given by people of prominence in the Hispanic field.

Soph Skull to Reorganize; First Meeting on Thursday

There will be a meeting of Soph Skull next Thursday at noon in room 424 Main, Seymour Moses '36, Scribe, announced yesterday. All members are required to attend.

After the Curtain

A TOUCH OF BRIMSTONE—A John Golden production starring Roland Young. At the Golden Theatre.

A person seeing "A Touch of Brimstone," the Leonora Kaghan-Anita Philips show now current at the Golden Theatre, cannot help but liken it to last season's success, "The Petrified Forest." Not that the stories are alike but rather the similarity lies in the fact that the authors of both productions were forced to resort to strong central characters to bolster up their rather anemic plots. Fortunately—for the plays—both producers secured the services of two capable, and, what is more, popular men to play the roles. Last year, Leslie Howard, and this year, Roland Young, rescue some of Equity's proteges from the ranks of unemployed.

Breaking tradition with his past roles as the meek, sometimes suave, comedian, Mr. Young fits himself into the character of an ultra-conceited, egotistical play producer. He plays his role so skillfully that he has the audience sympathizing with him—he who seduces the fiancée of his wife's brother.

Miss Philips as the suffering, self-sacrificing wife and Cora Witherspoon as the catty wife of Mark's associate turn in commendable performances.

The two settings brought their quotas of applause. Frank Craven's direction is fast and brisk.

—ME

'38 Class

Football is here to stay, affirms the House Plan, and to make things official, the gridders (touch-tackle, of course,) from 292 Convent are all set to center-rush their summer romances to the goal-posts on Saturday evening, October nineteenth. The end zone in this game is the main gym, to be the home field of an all grass and hundred yards long, collegiate football dance—if you convert for the extra point.

* * *

Ducats for this night game, which will be on sale Monday morning, are thirty-five cents per couple for reserved space on the dance-floor. However, ticket speculators are besieging the offices of the House Plan A.A., and this column won't be surprised if tickets sell at fifty cents per pair when the whistle blows. The tilt will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. to the tunes of one of the snappiest collegiate orchestras "East of the Sun."

* * *

Benny Friedman and his coaching staff and the Beaver Varsity will be the honored guests. Also expected to reserve field boxes are Dean of Men John R. Turner, Mr. Jack Vreeland, House Plan consultant on athletics, and Coach Nat Holman of basketball fame. The grandstand will be gaily draped with multicolored bunting according to the decorative scheme devised by Jack Besansky, director of the janitorial staff. We'll see you there and don't forget to introduce us to the better half (back).

* * *

Maybe when those lyricists write about swimming the deepest river, etc., they know what they're talking about. Charley Gildzabler always goes to Newark for his gal, Gary. Hobie Rosenberg promised to give us another day in which to write this column, if we mentioned a friend. Her name is Laura . . .

* * *

. . . Irv Tannenbaum, in filling out his application for a post office job, wrote that he had a brown moustache and a black beard; funny we never noticed either . . .

—MORT

The Sophist

TWO POEMS

I

Eternal speculation upon the infinities
Or musings about the absolute
Or even the spirillated concatenations
Of the lazy fancy
Will find the rude interruption of the blood-flow
From the nose and body a sore pain.

Constant skipping flight away
Or brilliant, esoteric construction
Or even the dadada and blubbling
Of the limber brain
Will find the muddy bayonet-thrust
In the gut and belly at last a complete
awakening.

II

The sun upon the concrete and the mica
Came in waves up to our heads as we played
And the dust rolled in wide from the fields
And caked upon our shoulders.

It was pleasant in the heat and the sun
With the ball flashing fast on the wall
And the red burn coming on our shoulders
And the cool of the water from the pump.

But in the field the workingmen stooped;
There they bit into the stones with their
shovels
And there the burn on their backs and faces
And the dust in the whites of their eyes was
a brown hell.

'Sweet are the uses of adversity'
And it is only just that in the fields
The workingmen should be stooped above
their iron tools
With the burn and the blister in their faces
And the brown in the whites of their eyes.

For we are uncaring and do not see
And as long as the ball flashes on the concrete
And the sun shines on the mica in the wall
We will not care—and when they come on
on with their hands.
Someday—why then I suppose—we shall
perish.

—GILBERT MILLSTEIN

EARLY Saturday afternoon, we went down to the Rivoli to see "Red Salute" (on a pass). When we entered, there were about ten cops in various locations near the front of the movie house. Inside there was much hissing from the balcony which we thought was directed (and rightly so) at the second edition of Major Bowes Amateur Nights. The boys, however, were booing the feature movie which as you heard is a bit of celluloid fascism. After a bit of a tiff, the ushers and a couple of cops dragged the hissers from the theatre, and we, being bored stiff with the picture, followed. In front of the Rivoli about 30 demonstrators were packed into a black maria and the cops were clearing the street. All those under arrest were students and we even vaguely recognized a couple from City College. A light drizzle was beginning to fall and the boys under arrest continued to chant in chorus: "Boycott Red Salute—Boycott Red Salute." We don't know why, but we were inexplicably thrilled by the scene. There was something heroic about these students shouting their sing-song phrases from the green police wagon to the milling hundreds that thronged the curb and theatre front. The incongenity of the situation—the students in lumberjacks and crumpled clothes and the satisfied afternoon trade of Broadway—became startlingly apparent, the entire scene was suddenly and bitingly revealing—or maybe we're just romantic.

—EZRA

Cohen Submits Group Report On Past Editor

Professor Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, made public the following statement yesterday regarding the case of Seymour Sheriff '35, former editor of The Campus. Sheriff was brought up before the committee last term on a charge of "failing to conform to the standards of accuracy and courtesy."

Sheriff's case was heard by the committee late in June and the report here is being released for the first time. No disciplinary action was taken aside from personal admonition.

Professor Cohen's report follows in full:

At the end of last term (June 1935) the Joint (Faculty-Student) Committee on Discipline considered various charges against the editor of The Campus and found that on several occasions he failed to conform to the standards of accuracy and courtesy which the editor of a college publication owes to his readers. Mr. Sheriff, the Editor-in-Chief, was personally admonished, and the following resolution was adopted, to be printed in The Campus:

In regard to several incidents preliminary to the Charter Day exercises, The Campus contained statements which the Editor admitted he would not have made if he had informed himself by asking the Chief Marshall and others. In the regrettable open letter to the president of the College a serious charge was recklessly made on evidence which admittedly was not "unimpeachable." And the reference to corroborative evidence was so stated as to lead to the implication that the Committee on Discipline was to be used as an instrument for censoring The Campus. The editor of The Campus disclaimed the latter implication, but he could not deny the carelessness of expression or the lack of proper courtesy.

College Journalism

The Committee notes with regret a certain tendency on the part of some college papers to imitate the journalistic methods of the more careless daily newspapers without having even the questionable justification of commercial competition. But a college paper is not a commercial enterprise. It is, if properly conducted, a great service to the general student body and to the teaching and administrative staffs, as well as a splendid training for all those who labor to prepare it for publication. Far from wishing to suppress criticism, we are calling attention to the fact that it is impossible to have effective and helpful criticism unless it is based on accurate information and expressed with a courtesy that disarms resentment.

We hope that The Campus will profit from its past mistakes and will maintain a higher standard of accuracy and courtesy not only in reporting and commenting on affairs in our own College but also as regards other colleges with which we should be on friendly relations.

Club Spokesmen Address Freshman

Continuing his policy of acquainting the new freshman with the College and its extra-curricular activities, Dean Turner invited several spokesmen of College clubs to speak at the chapel on Thursday. Irwin Price '37, of the Education Club, Richard Bandler, '36, of the Menorah Avukah Conference, Joe Bracken '36 of the Newman Club, and Otto Reimherr, '37 of the Y.M.C.A., addressed the group.

All stressed the importance of participating in other activities on the campus besides those of the classroom. The three representatives of the semi-religious societies also spoke of the spiritual fortitude gained by members of their societies.

The chapel closed with the instructing of the new men in the various College cheers by Reuben Hecht '37, and Emil Shalet '37, of the College cheer-teaching team.

Lavender Team To Play Second Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

will include Frank Schaffel, hardest charging man on the squad, who will have to curb his penchant for off-sides, at left end and "Moose" Mauer, pass receiver "par excellence" who will be his running mate; Roy Ilowit and either Bill Silverman or Chuck Winford, will take care of the tackle posts; the guard positions will be filled by Captain Ted Tolces and "Blondy" Caulfield, whose nice work in the season's opener has gained him a starting berth over the ailing Lou Pinkowitz, while Tom Kain will be at center.

The starting backfield will consist of Chris Michel, Julie Levine, whose blocking keeps on improving, Jack No vack, who reeled off several nice runs against Columbia, and Wally Schimenty, whose remarkable ball-carrying and savage tackling and blocking has delighted the coaches.

The reserves at the ends will be Carl Horenburger and Dave Ornstein, at the tackles, either Wilford, Silverman, or Gus Garber, at guard will be Luongo, a converted center, and "Red" Pinkowitz, Ira Lubow is the second string center.

Rockwell Saved for Spots

Bill Rockwell, who starred in the Brooklyn contest, will be saved for "spots," where his newly-developed change of pace, high "knee-action" and speed will come in handy. With him in the second string backfield, are Carl Schwartz, whose shoulder is being nursed along carefully, Johnny Uhr, and Vic Marchetti.

The St. Francis Terriers, coached by "Indian" Yablock, former Colgate and "pro" star, remain more or less a mystery, since this is the first year in the history of that college that they have been officially represented by a football team. Furthermore, the team is composed for the most part of freshmen, nine of the eleven starters being of that class.

The Franciscans employ the Warner system which Coach Yablock studied under Andy Kerr at Colgate.

The College line will weigh 15 pounds more, per man, than the Terriers, but the backfield will be outweighed by 10 pounds, on the average.

ROTC Enrollment Grows 4% Larger

Enrollment in the R.O.T.C. unit at the College has increased by thirty students according to a statement released by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department. A total of 821 men were taking the course last year, compared with the present number of 851.

Queried as to the possible reasons for the 4 per cent increase, Colonel Robinson said he "didn't know, and wouldn't comment on theoretical questions." Questions concerning the possible alteration of enrollment figures if Hygiene 5 and 6 were made elective for all students met with the same response. Asked by the Campus reporter if a seeming danger of the United States being entangled in a foreign war would result in an increased registration, the Colonel replied, "I don't know."

The final questions asked concerned the recent neutrality legislation passed by the last Congress. The Colonel wouldn't comment as to the worth of the resolution, nor would he say whether he thought a provision should have been included forbidding loans to belligerents.

Colonel Robinson has seen much service in diversified branches of the service. He has experienced all types of fighting, including jungle warfare in the wilds of Samar in the Philippines, the type many military experts feel Emperor Haile Selassie should use in the conflict with Fascist Italy. He is an expert in the subject of military strategy, and has written a treatise on the subject.

This is the Colonel's first term as chairman of the department. He succeeds Colonel George C. Lewis.

Cagers to Start Practice Sessions

The College basketball team will inaugurate practice sessions on Thursday, October 10 at 5 p.m. in the main gym, according to an announcement by Mortimer Cohen '36, Beaver manager. Candidates will be met by Nat Holman, Lavender coach, who will give the weeding-out process his personal supervision.

Nine veterans of last year's campaign will form the nucleus of the coming season's aggregation. These will be supplemented by several players late of the junior varsity, who aim to keep the more experienced players hustling to keep their jobs. Chief among these potential varsity stars are "Red" Cohen and "Sonney" Fishman, the guards of last year's J. V., Ace Goldstein, flashy forward, and Bernie Fliegel, who, as understudy to lanky Saul Kopitko, will probably see plenty of action.

Levine, Kopitko to Star

Phil Levine, Kopitko, and the diminutive Ruby Nabatoff will probably form the big guns of the Beaver offense. They will be aided and abetted in their activities by Sid Katz, Eddie Weiss, Bob Demarest, Jack Singer, Harry Kovner, and Jim Sherer, all of whom have seen Varsity service.

Nat Holman will put forth his best efforts to restore College basketball to the heights formerly occupied by past Holman-coached court-machines. After a very successful season two years ago, in which they lost to only one team, N. Y. U., the Lavender plumbed the lowest depths in their recent basketball history, when they dropped five games, a new high in Beaver sustained losses last year.

Classical Society Holds Symposium on Ethiopia

The Classical Society will abandon its former policy of "isolation and narrowness" and will adopt "a broader viewpoint" in planning a program for this semester, it was decided at its meeting yesterday. In keeping with the plan to discuss and participate in "affairs of direct concern to students," the members held a symposium on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The club also elected officers for the term. Louis Cohen '36 was chosen president, Sidney Davis '36 secretary, Harold J. Deitchman '36 librarian, Irving H. Cohen '36 and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 publicity directors.

The president will address the society next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 221 on "Love Poems of Catullus."

Sport Slants

According to Paul Riblett, assistant Football mentor at the College, Chris Michel is the best signal-caller he's seen in a long time....Fandom's gaze will be met with a sight of feminine pulchritude at the ball game tomorrow afternoon....The band now boasts a drum major of the weaker sex...."Chief" Miller is having his own troubles with his jayvee proteges....For the 120 some odd candidates that turned out for the initial football workout of the season, there are forty uniforms...."Doc" Alexander, who is credited with molding the Beaver forward wall, was an All-American at Syracuse.... He holds a record of eleven successive tackles in a single game, and is credited with the idea of drawing the center into the secondary on the defense....At last the lacrosse players are becoming social-minded....The stickmen are forming a social club amongst themselves with the cognomen of "Saltshakers"....According to reliable sources, the name bears significance in that when lacrosse players gather, everything that is either said or done is taken with a grain of salt....Those in power were veritably knocked over by the jayvee basketball turnout.... No less than eighty eager

youths displayed a willingness to try their skill on the court.... Despite rumors to the contrary, Oscar Bloom will see action in a couple of weeks.... Results obtained from the x-ray prove that Bloom has torn a few ligaments in his foot.... Notice—Will that person who lost a medal at the game last Saturday night see Coach Miller.... Upon proper identification the "Chief" will gladly return this exhibit of athletic prowess.... Rumor hath it that Morty Goldman, co-player with Irv Spanier in '33 will be seen around the College once more coaching jayvee baseball next spring.... Jimmy Musgrave is walking around with a new nickname.... His "One plunge" Musgrave attests to his single, solitary line buck during the Brooklyn fracas that netted seven yards for the Lavender.... We're still wondering whether or not Walt Schimenty has a pair of shoes.... During last week's game, his specially cut and carved foot protectors fell off and up to now haven't been replaced.... Walt needs the special shoes, so Locker Room gossip has it, because of his stubby feet.... The varsity club started the new year right.... At its organization meeting yesterday, Lou Pinkowitz was the only officer to show up.... The rank and file was conspicuous in its absence.... as was the "Chief." Irv

Jayvee Gridmen Continue Practice

In an attempt to whip his somewhat meagre squad into shape for their first tilt on October 12, Chief Leon Miller, Jayvee coach, put his charges through an intensive blocking session yesterday afternoon. The practice session, aided considerably by the acquisition of a charging machine, marked the beginning of a week's intensive drilling in fundamentals which coach Miller hopes to carry out in preparation for the first game.

Although the Jayvee candidates worked long and arduously, Chief Miller expressed himself as far from satisfied with their work. Practice will be continued this afternoon with a scrimmage in Lewisohn Stadium.

While not appearing overly optimistic about this year's material, Coach Miller intimated that there were several candidates whose talents might be worth developing. In addition, Gene Berkowitz, the Chief's assistant, remarked that he was highly pleased with the possibilities of Al Toth, 190 lb tackle and Iz Weissbord, diminutive signal caller.

Forum Makes Debut of Term With Only Two Attending

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

lar activities. These students who will want to take advantage of the opportunity for unlimited discussion thus offered them will then have unrestricted opportunity to do so. It is during this two-hour period that the need for such an open forum has been felt.

Dr. Robinson asserted that there would be no time-limit on the Speakers. A member of the faculty will be present, he said, to see that no bona fide student is deprived of his right to the floor.

Famous Writers To Give Lectures

Arkady Zisskind, '36, spokesman for the College publications, announced yesterday that a series of lectures by the most prominent novelists, playwrights, and critics in the country has been arranged for the benefit of students, faculty, and alumni. All the speakers, well-known in writing and dramatic circles, will discuss some phase of current literary trends and the role of literature in the contemporary world.

The lectures will take place every Thursday at 12:30 p.m., though the opening date has not been decided. The hall used will depend on the size of the audience. The plans are under the joint management of The Campus, Lavender, The Microcosm, The Clonian, and The Mercury.

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Saturday

2:30 P.M.

October 5th

Lewisohn Stadium

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Announcing an

OLD GOLD

Football Contest

P. Lorillard Co., manufacturers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, offer four prizes per week as follows:

- FIRST PRIZE—Ten Dollars
(Awarded to the person guessing the nearest to the exact score of all four teams)
- SECOND PRIZE—Five Dollars
- THIRD PRIZE—Two (2) Cartons OLD GOLD Cigarettes
- FOURTH PRIZE—One (1) Carton OLD GOLD Cigarettes

These awards will be made in connection with two major football games (one of which will be a C.C.N.Y. game) on the following Saturdays:

- October 19th—
(C.C.N.Y. vs. Lowell Textile)
(Manhattan vs. Holy Cross)
- October 26th—
(C.C.N.Y. vs. Drexel) (one other)
- November 2nd—
(C.C.N.Y. vs. Manhattan) (one other)
- November 9th—
(C.C.N.Y. vs. N.Y.U.) (one other)

RULES

1. This contest is open to any member of C.C.N.Y.
2. Contestants are to register their guesses on OLD GOLD package labels by writing the names of the four teams and the scores of each, together with his name and address.
3. No limit is placed on the number of times a contestant may register a guess.
4. OLD GOLD package labels are to be deposited in ballot-boxes located in (a) Campus Office (b) Co-op Store (c) The Alcoves (d) T.H.H. Co-op Store (e) The House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue.
5. Entries can only be deposited until 5 P.M. of the day previous to each game, at which time boxes will be sealed and collected.
6. The results of each week's contest will be announced in THE CAMPUS. Winners may receive their awards by applying to Mr. Seymour Moses, Bus. Mgr. of THE CAMPUS, in room 412, Main Building.

At the close of each contest teams for the following week's contest will be announced in THE CAMPUS.

In the event of ties, the contestant having the most OLD GOLD package labels deposited in ballot-boxes will receive the award.

MICROCOSM

Requests all Seniors to make their photo appointments immediately. A representative will be found in the '36 Alcoves.



Dr. Ostrolenk Talks on AAA At Eco Society

Claiming that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was originally formulated to operate voluntarily, Professor Bernhard Ostrolenk declared that "The Bankhead Act, which took away the voluntary item, was passed in opposition to administration officials, including Secretary Wallace," before the Economics Society in room 202 at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. His topic was "The Present Potato and Wheat Situation."

Dr. Ostrolenk pointed out that the Potato Law and the Kerr Bill did for the potato and tobacco farmers, respectively, what the Bankhead Bill did for the cotton farmers. These bills were attacked as rider bills and were forced on the administration by political pressure from without.

Wheat Situation "Funny"

Describing the wheat situation as "funny," Professor Ostrolenk argued that the reason why the United States cannot export wheat is that: "The differential in price, that formerly existed between the Chicago and Liverpool markets has disappeared. For the past few years the Liverpool price has been the lower, despite the added cost of transportation, because of the A. A. A. London has been buying her wheat from Canada and Argentina." To enable us to export wheat once more, one of two things must happen, either the Chicago price must fall or the other must rise.

To back up his claim that the A. A. A. was meant to be voluntary, Dr. Ostrolenk quoted from a speech by Secretary Wallace in which the latter said, "I don't want to enforce the Potato Act."

Psychology Club Hears Goldberg

The Psychology Society initiated its activities for the present semester with an orientation talk by Mr. Goldberg of the Educational Clinic of the College on the topic, "Clinical Analysis of Problem Behavior" yesterday in room 312 at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Goldberg defined problem behavior as "any behavior that deviates from the norm so as to cause personal discomfort or is detrimental to group purposes." Normal behavior and problem behavior differ quantitatively rather than qualitatively, he said. Turing to human personality, Mr. Goldberg listed five components, the physical, intellectual, temperamental, volitional and social factors of personality.

The talk was the first of a series, following the plan of the Psychology Society to present a coordinated course in clinical psychology and methods in the belief that it offers the most promising field for prospective psychologists.

House Plan Tenders Tea In Honor of Dean Skene

Frederick E. Skene, Dean of the School of Technology, was the guest of honor at a tea tendered to him yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the House Plan.

Approximately one hundred students and members of the faculty were present at the gathering, which was held at the House Center, 292 Convent Avenue.

The tea was the second of a series tendered by the Houses to the various deans of the College. Last week's guest was Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men. The teas are held each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the House Center. Dean Skene expressed great pleasure at the success of the gathering and the congeniality of his hosts.

House Plan to Initiate Touch Tackle Tournament

The interhouse touch-tackle tournament will swing into action this Thursday, when several house teams tangle in Jasper Oval. Only house members in good and regular standing are eligible. Each team will have fifteen men. The winners will probably be presented with numerals of their particular classes. Members of the Varsity football are ineligible but Jayvee men may take part.

Girl Drum Major to Lead Musicians In Band Opener at St. Francis Fray

A swell example of femininity will twirl the baton in the van of sixty burnished instruments tomorrow when the College Band will formally open its season at the St. Francis game.

In keeping with the New Deal promised the band by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, who is beginning his second year as rector. The organization has been greatly enlarged and a novel innovation has been made—that of a girl drum major.

Arrayed in a dapper lavender and gold cape and plumed chapeau noir, Carolyn Standish, a petite young miss from the Commerce Center has been practicing manoeuvres conscientiously for the past three weeks despite periodical distraction

from members of the band inquiring for her place of residence and telephone number. To The Campus she made only one statement: "Be sure to spell Carolyn with a 'y'!"

In addition to Miss Standish, Jacob Scigal '36, former drum major, has been promoted, or as it is discreetly whispered in the rank and file of the organization "kicked upstairs" to the position of student leader. Previously immensely popular with the members through the method of issuing, free, ducats of admission to the local burlesque palaces, Scigal has now abandoned this practice to the consternation of all.

The band rehearses Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., if you'd care to see her.

Cercle Jusserand Discusses Ethiopia

The College's French Society, Le Cercle Jusserand, inaugurated this semester's activities with a discussion on France's attitude toward the Italo-Ethiopian struggle and a songfest. Two delegates were appointed to represent the club at the Anti-War demonstration then going on. They were Jacob Miller '36, and Abraham Rosenberg '38. Several other members who were in favor of the entire club adjoining to attend the demonstration left also. President Herbert Rosenbloom '37 then turned the meeting over to the faculty adviser, Assistant Professor Rene Vailant, who led the singing.

The songs ranged from popular present-day selections to lullabies and ballads of the provinces. The spirited "La Marche des Rois," "Ninon," and the well-known "Alouette" were sung. Sidney Jurin '35, the star of the club's play "Knock" was present.

Italian Club Plans Dance In Honor of New Members

Plans for a coming club dance, in honor of incoming freshmen members, were formulated by the Circolo Dante Alighieri, at its business meeting yesterday. The affair will take place Saturday, October 12, at the Casa Italiana of Columbia University at 117 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Tickets for the dance, priced at half a dollar, are also available for non-club members.

The C. D. A. is a non-sectarian social and cultural society, concerned primarily with the Italian arts and language. Addresses and discussions on these topics are held regularly if faculty members or

Kleinfeld Plans Little Theatre

Victor Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking Department outlined complete plans for the organization of a permanent Little Theatre at the College in an address to the Dramatic Society yesterday.

Decrying the "money-grabbing trend" of the professional stage, Mr. Kleinfeld went on to state that "the Little Theatre differs from the commercial in that it represents the idea of theatre for its own sake. The Little Theatre offers an outlet to non-professionals who wish to delve into the various departments of theatrical activity."

The plan offered by the speaker was presented as a means of perpetuating the theatre in the College, and of using all the available talent. Under the name of the "H" plan it has been used in many nations and universities.

The center of the plan is occupied by the director, Mr. Kleinfeld stated, and the technical and business departments occupy secondary positions. Both the technical and business groups are then subdivided into various committees, such as scenery, lighting, properties, costumes, and acoustics, in the case of the technical group, and treasury, publicity, and house, in the business division.

interested outsiders. The social activity of the club manifests itself in three term affairs, one of which is usually a dinner-dance.

Professor Arbib Costa, the club's faculty advisor, will address the meeting this Thursday, October 10, at 1 p.m. in room 2. The C. D. A. invites students of all races to attend.

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BE

ON

SALE

OCTOBER 21st

1000 Protest Italy's Attack On Ethiopians

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

emotional reaction of the colored people of Harlem.

William Cunningham, author of "Green Corn Rebellion" and contributor to the New Masses stressed the identical interests of writers, artists, professionals and the working class in fighting fascism and war.

Laurence Knobel, addressing the meeting on behalf of the Student Council, listed the continuous militant attempts of the Council in combatting all manifestations of fascism on the campus and pledged continued action in the Ethiopian situation.

A resolution passed by the Inter-Club Council was read to the meeting. It stated: "The I. C. C. at its first meeting wishes to state that it will vigorously support any action taken by the Student Council in defense of Ethiopia and the Italian masses in their struggle against fascism and for peace. And furthermore, since the Italo-Ethiopian crisis may easily turn into a world war even involving the United States, the I. C. C. reaffirms the Oxford pledge taken by the students of C.C.N.Y. at the great anti-war strike last April 12 'not to support the United States government in any war it may conduct'."

Social Research Laboratory Announces List of Projects

Professor Samuel Joseph of the Department of Government and Sociology has announced the opening of the sixth year of the Social Research Laboratory with a list of selected projects available to students interested in sociological field work.

Students interested in any of the projects, or in any particular field of social research, are advised to consult Mr. Kinney or Mr. Ness in the office of the Laboratory, Room 206A, Main Building.

Tomorrow's Line-up

COLLEGE				ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.
3	Schaffel	5-7½	178	LE	150	5-6	Nugent	14
15	Ilowit	6-3	215	LT	190	6-0	Ptacek	13
1	Tolces (C)	5-7½	170	LG	175	5-8	Digabriele	15
25	Kain	5-11	170	C	185	6-1	Bote	20
36	Caulfield	5-10½	192	RG	150	5-5	Reilly (C)	10
30	Silverman	6-0	188	RT	185	6-2	Thorsen	2
14	Mauer	6-3	203	RE	200	6-1	Lenowitz	6
2	Michel	5-7	140	QB	165	5-8	Cronin	24
13	Novack	5-10	175	LH	185	5-10	Friedenthal	24
10	Levine	5-10½	170	RH	175	5-9	Tanahey	26
24	Schimenty	5-8	185	FB	185	5-10	Martin	18

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Messina (4), Lubow (5), Uhr (6), Horenberger (7), Bloom (8), Rockwell (9), Luongo (12), Wilford (16), Weiss (22), Schwartz (23), Goldberg (26), Garber (27), Marchetti (31), Musgrave (33), Natke (35), Feinman (37), Weinberg (38), Pinkowitz (45), Ornstein (19), Rifkin (), Schenman ().

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE—Cea (31), Walroth (32), Randazzo (33), Harrison (34), Schellenberg (35), Alexander (8), Rescica (11), Mangiameli (36), Follelsen (), Belton (37), Kelly (9), Dunn (38), Riccardi (16), Mitchell (5), Somma (27), McKaba (21), Mello (29), Cook (), Chrystal (39), Gonet (), McCoy (28), Hirsch (19), Rynne ().

Time of game: 2:30 p.m.

Place: Lewisohn Stadium of The College of the City of New York, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Reporter Finds Dislike For Walter Pach Mural

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

offspring to the College and force them to gaze upon this unsightly spectacle till their brains grow numb.

A small, elderly man with a white moustache, who said he was a visitor to the College and himself a painter offered the following opinion after much coaxing—Pach is not a good painter. I have seen many of his works and this mural does nothing to make me change my belief.

In case you have never seen the mural, it is an allegorical representation of the past, the present and the future in the form of three white-robed figures. In the background there is a hazy drawing of the College and Manhattan in a sort of purple pastiche. This brief description was forwarded by Joe, the custodian, who said that he had hit on the solution after many perplexed reveries.

Chill September Mornings

Early risers and late-to-bedders appreciate "PITTSTON" these early Fall Days. In goes this splendid fuel and out goes damp, cold air. Saves your temper, your health,—and Your Dollars, too. Order Stephens "PITTSTON" anthracite now by phone — MOtt Haven 9-4500.

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Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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