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Beavers Take Second As Terriers Bow, 14-0; Rockwell Leads Attack

Schimenty, Sophomore Star,
Scores Against Strong
St. Francis Outfit

PENALTIES SLOW TILT

Kain's Forward Pass Interception
Paves Way for Touchdown
In Second Period

Led by Bill Rockwell, high stepping St. Nick back, and Walt Schimenty, sophomore sensation, the Beaver eleven scored their second victory in as many starts, when they downed a surprising, strong St. Francis outfit 14-0 at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. Although frequent offside penalties and too numerous time-outs slowed up the game somewhat, it was a hard fought give and take battle all the way.

Although the vaunted College aerial attack once again failed to live up to expectations, any chagrin which the St. Nick rooters may have felt was completely dispelled by the combined efforts of Rockwell and Walt Schimenty, Benny Friedman's newest sophomore satellite. Rockwell not only scored one touchdown by virtue of his brilliant running but directly paved the way for the second, while Schimenty was a consistent ground gainer in addition to being a bulwark on the defense.

Terriers Surprisingly Strong

One of the surprising features of the game was the remarkable strength shown by the aggregation that Coach Julius Yablock, former Colgate All-American, put on the field. Inasmuch as this was their first year of intercollegiate competition, the Terriers led by Isadore Friedenthal, were an unusually fast and powerful collection. Running all their plays from a double wingback formation, the St. Francis team depended almost exclusively on reverses to either side of the line.

Only once, however, did the Red and Blue invaders threaten to cross the Lavender end stripe and that was due largely to the penalties which the Beavers incurred. After an exchange of punts early in the 2nd quarter, the Terriers reached the College 25 yd. stripe as a result of a clipping and an offside penalty given to the latter team. On a beautiful give-tackle play, Martin went down to the 13 yd. line. Here, however, with Mauer, Ilowitz and Kain doing heroic work, the Beaver line held and St. Francis lost possession of the ball on downs, after which the Lavenders punted out of danger.

Rockwell Scores Touchdown

Toward the end of the second period with St. Francis in possession of the ball on their own 33 yd. line, Kain, College center, intercepted Friedenthal's flat pass and kept going until he was downed on the Terriers 24 yd. line. On three plunges and an off tackle play, Rockwell brought the ball to

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Dram Soc Will Entertain At Frosh Chapel Tomorrow

The Dramatic Society will offer a group of short skits for the entertainment of the Freshman Chapel tomorrow at 12 noon. Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking department is directing the program.

Faculty Will Consider Reinstatement Appeals

Appeals for reinstatement by thirteen of the twenty-one students, expelled for their part in the anti-fascist demonstration, October 1, 1934, will be taken up by the faculty at its meeting tomorrow in the Faculty Room.

The Faculty and Discipline Committee will also meet tomorrow noon to consider the case of Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of the Student Council, who was suspended for distributing leaflets unauthorizably.

Say Robinson Aids Post Plan

Rochester 'American' Article
Cites Legion Officials
On President's Help

The eight-point plan of the City College Post of the 'American Legion' to purge American schools of Communism has received the indorsement and active cooperation of President Frederick B. Robinson, according to an article in the Rochester Sunday American.

In an interview with officials of the College post concerning the "City College Plan," the Hearst newspaper stated: "Three members of the committee conferred behind closed doors with Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, during the Rochester conclave state convention of the American Legion and obtained his final approval of all details of the plan."

The article goes on to say: "Dr. Robinson is not himself a Legionnaire, hence ineligible for membership on the committee but he has worked hand in hand with the New York Legion group in evolving the program, following an exhaustive survey of Communist activities among faculty and students of City College, his associates explained."

Dr. Robinson could not be reached yesterday for a statement.

Drive Against Communists

The "City College plan," already published in The Campus, contains provisions for the searching out and identification of communists. A "Big Brother" movement and club plan will be launched under the direction of American Legion advisers, and the faculty will be watched to encourage professors and instructors to preach Americanism rather than Communism to students.

The Student Council, at its meeting Friday afternoon, passed a resolution that "the council appoint a committee of three to investigate the situation and that the committee appeal to the faculty Anti-Fascist Association and Instructional Staff Association for a joint investigation."

The Council went on record as opposed to a drive "designed to discredit and disbar all liberal and progressive thought" which also "proposes to accomplish similar results in the ranks of the teaching staff." Leo Rubinshtein '38, Jack Freeman '38 and Bernard Friedland '37 were appointed to the

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Boycott the Olympics!

An Editorial

PRAGUE, Sept. 20.—What appears to be the shocking story of the murder of a Jewish player on a Silesian football field by a crowd of Nazi spectators is reported in this evening's Telegraph. The newspaper alleges that during a game between Polish and German teams at Ratibor, Silesia, a demonstration was started on the appearance of a Polish Jew, Edmund Baumgartner, 21 years old, with the Polish team. He was so savagely stoned, it is said, that the referee was compelled to suspend play. Thereupon the German crowd rushed onto the field and stoned and beat Mr. Baumgartner with sticks so severely that he died." The New York Times, September 21.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 24.—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano today held German Nazi racial theories responsible for the death of a young Polish Jew football player at Ratibor, Silesia.

"The lad was beaten, the paper said, not by an irresponsible mob, but by persons who easily could have been identified by German authorities." Havas News Agency to the New York Post, September 24.

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (By Mail).—Scorekeepers at the 1936 Olympic Games won't be marking up many points for Germany's 100 per cent Aryan team if the Jew-baiting Nazi Olympic Committee can hold the pace it has set up to now in selecting its athletes.

Werner Schottman, Germany's best 200-meter man and almost a sure winner, has been scratched. Marta Jakob, the woman champion javelin thrower, is out of competition. Harry Stein, certain to place in the flyweight boxing events, has been blackballed.

"They are Jews."

"Here is a list of others who will not be permitted to wear the swastika in track or field:

"Frau Friedleben, German woman tennis champion, ruled off the courts.

"Jakob Levy, the Hamburg dash man, too good for Nazi sprinters.

"Benjamin Stadlaender, amateur welterweight champion, stripped of his title.

"Dr. Preen, twice on Germany's Davis Cup Team, barred from competition." The New York Post, September 24.

BERLIN, Sept 25 (AP).—... Believe me, we wish more than anybody in America that we had some Jewish athletes of Olympic calibre. But we have none, and I believe no one in America would want us to put a second-rate athlete on our team just because he is Jewish. That certainly isn't the Olympic spirit!" Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic Association in the New York Herald Tribune, September 26.

Racial discrimination in the selection of the German Olympic team is an accomplished fact. Even the invitation which the Nazi Olympic Committee told the American press it had extended to Miss Helene Mayer, fencing champion and a Jewess, was never received by her. The treatment afforded the young Jewish football player in Silesia is a fair indication of the sportsmanship and fair play which will govern the Olympics in Germany.

American participation in the Olympics would be a grotesque gesture. It is as if the American people were to say, "Yes, yes, Adolf, we know that you've oppressed and killed a helpless Jewish minority, that you've revived barbaric practices that would rival the darkest Middle Ages—we know that your dictatorship has crushed the working class into wretched submission, and turned peaceful German citizens into mad destructive mobs. We know all this, but come—wash the blood off your hands, and let's have some good, clean sport."

Yet, important as is the consideration of sportsmanship, whose epitome is reputedly achieved in the Olympic games, far more significant is the political aspect of American participation in the 1936 Olympics.

In the hands of the Hitler regime, the international games will be turned into a huge instrument for the advancement of Nazi propoganda. Visitors from all countries will be regaled by the sight of a happy people, thriving under the guidance of their beloved ruler. All signs of oppression, suffering, poverty will have been carefully concealed. Officials will sadly tell of the malicious stories which have been circulated, and beg the visitors to correct the false impression when they returned to their respective countries.

America's refusal to participate in the 1936 Olympics will show the German people that we will have no part, no matter how small, of Hitlerism and all that it connotes. We will not lend moral and financial support to a regime of merciless dictatorship. We will not expose our countrymen to a program of propoganda which will foster a fascist spirit in the United States.

American Olympic material is drawn almost entirely from college students and alumni. The American Olympic Committee cannot disregard a united student protest against our participation in the forthcoming Olympics.

Campus Launches Drive To Boycott '36 Olympics; Coaches State Approval

Nat Holman Wants Games
But Opposes Entrance
If Held in Berlin

MILLER SCORES BIAS

Swimming Mentor McCormack
Decries Race Discrimination;
Spahn Supports Stand

Coinciding with the initiation of an intercollegiate "Boycott the Olympics" campaign, started by The Campus, several leading Lavender coaches have expressed their attitude in the controversy.

The Athletic Association will meet this afternoon to take a stand on the question. The coaches' statements follow:

Coach Nat Holman:—"I am strongly opposed to our participation in the Olympic games. Nazi Germany has consistently outraged every principle of athletic decency that the games stand for. In fairness to our athletes and athletes of other countries I would like to see the Olympics held elsewhere. If, however, the games are held in Berlin we should certainly not participate."

Coach Leon Miller:—"I do not believe in any sort of discrimination whatsoever, whether it be that engendered by race, religious or political motives. Therefore, although the Nazis would not dare interfere with any of our Jewish athletes, they are placing all sorts of restrictions and inhibitions on their own so-called non-Aryan athletes and therefore I firmly believe that we should not send a team over to Germany this year. Only in that way can we demonstrate our unalterable opposition to Nazi discrimination."

Coach McCormack:—"If the discrimination stories that are published in the Metropolitan dailies contain some essence of the truth, then certainly I believe that the United States should refrain from entering the Olympics. Sportsmanship manifests no distinction between race, creed or color and all Americans, who are well-known for this splendid unbiased view, should not allow a contest of such tremendous scope to be held in Germany.

Personally, as an American, who adheres to those basic principles set forth in the Constitution, asserting the equality of peoples, the thought of discrimination never has entered my mind. In sports may the best man win.

This attitude was exemplified recently in the Joe Louis-Max Baer go. At the Stadium that night there existed no question of race bias but the only thought that entered the minds of the assembled multitude was who was the best man and he should be the one to win."

Coach Moe Spahn:—"I personally am strongly opposed to United States entrance in the Olympics in view of the fact that Germany has consistently repudiated any attempt that might allow Jewish athletes to participate in the international games with a sense of equality. The bias instilled in German fans alone forbids us to allow our Jewish athletes to expose themselves to the fatal maltreatment that was showered upon a Polish soccer player last month."

Deans Klapper, Gottschall
Back Student Movement
To Bar Berlin Games

PETITIONS CIRCULATE

Letters Urging Co-operation
Being Sent to Universities
Throughout the Country

An intercollegiate campaign to boycott the 1936 Olympics will be launched by The Campus this Friday when a petition decrying the treatment of "so-called non-Aryan" athletes at the hands of Nazi Germany will be circulated throughout the College.

Numerous members of the faculty have already endorsed the movement, among them being Dean Paul Klapper and Dean Morton Gottschall. To avail all students of an opportunity to sign the petition, copies of it will be placed on tables which will be located throughout the corridors of the main building, in the Tech Building, in Townsend Harris Hall, and in the Hygiene Building.

Whereas: Persecution and discrimination against Jews, Catholics, and other so called non-Aryans negate all pledges and promises of the Hitler government to the American Olympic Committee; and

Whereas: The foundation of the Hitler administration, its principles and practices are a clear violation of the cardinal ideals of sportsmanship as expressed in the Olympic Code and Oath; therefore

Be It Resolved: The undersigned American College students and instructors call on the American Olympics Committee to vote for the non-participation of the United States in the 1936 Olympics, scheduled to take place in Germany.

The College is not the only place at which such sentiment is being expressed. Recently the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union instructed their six delegates, who will travel to the National A.A.U. Convention to vote against American participation in the Olympics. Similar action was taken by the South Atlantic Association of the A.A.U. at a meeting in Baltimore. The Student Board of Columbia and the Methodist Youth Organization of America have also endorsed the movement.

Letters urging cooperation will be sent to thirty leading universities and colleges throughout the United States, including Boston University, University of California, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Hunter College, University of Michigan, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Vassar, University of Wisconsin, and Yale University.

Day Session Registration Reveals Slight Increase

This term's registration for the day session is 8,273, according to an announcement by John K. Ackley, recorder, yesterday. This figure includes students matriculating at the downtown branch, and shows an increase of eighteen over last semester's registration.

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THE TEACHER'S OATH

COTTON MATHER, that old Boston die-hard, would probably jump out of his Puritan grave were he to get wind of Dr. Kirtley F. Mather's refusal and later tentative agreement to subscribe to the new Massachusetts teacher's oath law which embodies a pledge of allegiance to the federal constitution.

Cotton, however, can rest in peace, knowing that his namesake's defiance of the pledge did not go unscathed. There are enough self-appointed guardians of our country's "patriotism" to keep the flag and raise the war-whoop of "red" whenever a teacher gets out of hand and refuses to accept a pledge that harbors a distinct menace to academic freedom.

Dr. Mather, Harvard professor of geology, was the first member of that institution to defy the teacher's oath. Later, however, he was forced to tentatively assent to the pledge when President Conant implied, in effect, that he would be dropped from the university if he persisted in his stand. By this time, however, many of the liberal professors at Harvard had flocked to his side and the faculty of Columbia Teachers College had expressed approval of his stand.

It was not so long ago that the teachers of this city had to take a similar oath as specified by the Ives law. But under whatever label it goes, a pledge of this sort can mean only one thing: a threat to academic freedom. The terms "allegiance" and "patriotism" are loaded with dynamite. As they stand now, they can be stretched to a point where the slightest deviation from the status quo will be outlawed. In Dr. Mather's words, the oath will "constitute the entering wedge in America for additional legislation that ultimately would regiment all schools, churches and cultural institutions to whatever state officials happen to be in power."

Free speech and thought in the classroom can not exist side by side with repressive pledges. One of the two must go.

Correspondence

(THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests but the full name must accompany each letter. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.)

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to congratulate you on your splendid editorials of September 19, dealing with the military science course offered to the entering freshmen of our college. I agree with your views on the topic one hundred per cent and will fight with you for the eradication of military science from the school curriculum.

As we are supposed to be living in a civilized world, I think it is about time we stop aiding the cause of those who desire war for their own personal profits and instead, aid the cause of peace, which we really all desire and love. Military science is a course that prepares the students for the horrible profession of a soldier and teaches him the best ways of doing away with his fellow men. I believe, as you do, that student as well as faculty member should do his best to abolish this blot on the history of our college.

Just last week, the faculty voted to make hygiene five and six optional to all students instead of only to the students of the military science course. Thus we see that military science is losing its foothold in the college and that with a greater effort on our part it can be done away with entirely. So let this be an added encouragement to our fight against this shameful course.

N.L.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Morris R. Cohen's statement in the "Campus" that a newspaper ought to express itself with a "courtesy that disarms resentment" led me to think about liberals in politics. I hope that what I have to say will be important to some students.

The liberal is supposed to listen to the arguments on both sides of any question and then by a process of objective weighing of the evidence he's supposed to come to a conclusion (if he ever does!) and act on it. It is common knowledge that in politics emotional tension is high. People's lives depend on different political points of view so it's not surprising to find "resentments," "bitterness" etc. The liberal, who has been instilled with the ideal (a truly noble one!) of logic as the method of reasoning reacts to these "resentments" by a stand-offish attitude. Since politics is so "noisy" and since I am for logic, it follows that I must have nothing to do with politics. I do not propose to explain why this view is still prevalent. It is for the psychologist to show the process of rationalization which takes place. What I want to point out is that if the liberal really wants to carry out his ideals, he can do it only by participating in the "social struggle."

If the masses are illogical, and if we sever ourselves from them it follows that we are not going to make them more logical. Many liberals also overlook the fact that we can get the masses to listen to us only if we gain their confidence by helping them in their day to day struggles.

M. Engel '36

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have reason to believe that the following item was overlooked by your staff, due to the fact that the death of Peter Ferri on June 10, 1935 occurred after the Campus had suspended activities for the term.

Mr. Ferri as you probably know was the elevator man in the Main Building for quite a number of years. I have no doubt that Peter as he was affectionately called by the students and members of the staff of the college assisted your staff in many ways in his line of duty. Therefore, I think it fitting that the Campus carry a few lines in regard to his memory.

Many of the Professors and other members of the staff have asked me what has become of Peter since they did not see him in his usual capacity upon their return to the College.

As representative of the Civil Service anything that you print will be greatly appreciated by them.

Fred Berry

School of Ed to Hold Exam In Written English Oct. 19

The qualifying examination in written English will take place on Saturday evening, October 19, 1935, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., it was announced by the School of Education. All students who wish to take the examination must file applications by October 16. Application blanks may be obtained from education instructors or in room 410.

Bound in Morocco

JOSEPH CONRAD AND HIS CIRCLE. By Jessie Conrad. 279 pp. With thirty-one illustrations. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. \$3.75.

Teodor Josef Konrad Korgeniowski, the Polish boy who later became the literary genius, Joseph Conrad, is lovingly and humorously portrayed by his widow in this book on which she worked ten years. Although the volume is titled "Joseph Conrad and His Circle," it is not so much a picture of Conrad's literary friends as it is a priceless portrait of his domestic life. His wife reveals the world-famous author, whom she met for the first time on the sailing-ship *Torrens*, as a highly irascible and grouchy person who had to be humored like a child. And only Jessie Conrad could accomplish this redoubtable task.

Conrad went to sea on a British ship while a youth and later settled on English soil. Devoting himself to writing his inimitable stories of the sea such as "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Youth" and "Victory," he soon gathered about him a group of friends among whom were the greatest literary figures of the time. Galsworthy, Stephen Crane, Henry James, Hugh Walpole, W. H. Hudson and Norman Douglas were frequent visitors at his home.

Jessie Conrad's intimate memoirs of her famous husband are a treasure-trove both for the student of Conrad and the casual reader.

PIER 17. By Walter Havighurst. 260 pp. The Macmillan Company. \$2.

When sailors and longshoremen are swept along in the class struggle, they change from easy-going buddies to ruthless and bitter fighters. This is the picture Walter Havighurst gives in his gripping, realistic novel, "Pier 17."

When the crew of the S.S. *Pamona* docks at Seattle, the ship-owners declare a twenty percent pay cut and the union calls a strike. The rest of the book is the story of the strike, told from the viewpoint of ten of the *Pamona's* officers and crew. It is a story replete with episodes of violence, picketing and battles between cops and strikers, and is always honest and sober in its portrayal of actuality.

The narrative is foremost. The author has had to sacrifice characterization to the common impulse. There are no heroes or villains, only soldiers in the army of the class war. The fragmentary episodes of the story and the numerous shifts in the point of view make for a changing pace and a sometimes halting rhythm but the book never loses its hold on the bitter truth of life.

E. G.

Screen Scraps

LITTLE BIG SHOT—A Warner Brothers Picture with Sybil Jason. At the Roxy.

At the risk of seeming shamelessly calous, I will confess to an intense dislike of infant thespians. The prospect of West or even the Four Hawaiians makes watching Shirley Temple imitate Mae me wish for the movieless solitude of a desert island. But, the golden screen has been flooded of late with countless variations on the Shirley Temple theme, the latest being *Mistress Sybil Jason*. In "Little Big Shot," a tale reminiscent of "Little Miss Marker," Sybil sings, dances, imitates, and emotes in the midst of gangsters and other shady folk, melting their hard hearts with her radiant sweetness. By the end of the film, Sybil's charm causes the wayward gangster to go straight. Ho-hum.

S. P.

The Sophist

PIECE MACABRE

The foreign-looking man with the unshaven face, standing before him with his hat in his hands, started to mumble something but finally stopped and stared silently at the doctor. He was dressed in a pair of baggy trousers and a blue, dirty shirt. Except for a closely cropped blotch of hair behind his ears, he was entirely bald and his hairless scalp contrasted strangely with the black, stubby growth on his cheeks. His thin lips quivered.

"Why did you come here?" repeated the doctor. The man laid a filthy hand on his abdomen. "My stomach—she hurt," he wailed quietly. "For operation I come I know this good hospital. You no chase foreign man away. I no can sleep more. Tonight I come—you make me operation."

The doctor's eyes did not move from the man's face. He stroked one of his ruddy cheeks for a moment with a fleshy, manicured hand and observed the figure before him thoughtfully.

"Sit down," he pointed to a waiting-bench. The man sank down slowly on the dark, shiny wood and waited obediently. The doctor drew up a chair, and, adjusting his long, white hospital smock, sat down carefully, facing him.

"What's wrong with your stomach?" he asked quietly.

The man did not answer. Suddenly he tore his blue shirt from underneath his belt, disclosing a long, jagged scar near his navel.

"This," he pointed to the wound. "I cut it open two weeks before and now she hurt again. You fix up so I sleep at night, yes?"

The doctor bent forward and touched the exposed scar with two sensitive fingers.

"Why did you do this," he said. The man swallowed phlegm in his throat. Moving out on the edge of his seat, he whispered confidingly.

"I tell you," he said. "For long time my stomach have big pain. I no sleep and eat. I drink maybe little coffee and eat some crackers, but it no stop. I no can be like this anymore. I know I need operation or maybe I die. I go to friend and ask for money so I go to doctor but he no have. I no know anymore what to do. Two weeks before my belly hurt very bad. At night I lie in bed and try to forget. Late, when everybody sleep, I no stand it anymore. I get up and take a little knife I carry always in pocket and wash it and wipe it very shiny with towel. Then I sit down on chair under electric lamp and cut open here maybe two inch. I cut deep down and wipe blood off with towel and then I feel where it hurt and pull out stomach pipe and cut off little piece where it hurt all time. After, I push stomach back and tie cut around with piece of sheet. For two days I no eat but stay in bed with big pain. Then pain stop and I feel alright. I go around and get job carrying billboard and yesterday it hurt again, harder than before. I no stand this pain more. I come here you do something for me. I know you do this for poor man."

The doctor stood up and his large face was red and flushed.

"You mean to say, man," he almost screamed. "that you did this to yourself. That you cut part of your intestine away with a pocket knife. Are you crazy? Don't you know that by all rights you should have been dead ten days ago? How do you expect me, a doctor, to do anything for you now? I'm a scientist, not a magician. Do you want me to operate on you after that mutilation you have performed on yourself?"

"I poor man," he mumbled. "I no know. I have great hurt."

The doctor was already halfway out of the room. "Sit here," he said, "and don't move. I will be back in a minute."

He strode quickly down the long, gray, hospital corridor. In a moment he was at the desk and picking up a telephone.

"Doctor Garber speaking. Prepare Room three for an immediate abdominal operation. Emergency."

"Nurse," the doctor turned to the elderly white-coated woman, sitting at the desk, "have a stretcher sent to the waiting room on this floor at once!"

"Yes, doctor," said the nurse.

The doctor did not hear. He was already ten feet away from the desk, walking toward the door at the end of the corridor. The bitch, he thought. "He'll probably stink like hell when I cut him open."

He pushed the door open rashly. The man was sitting there in the same position.

"You're going to get your operation alright," the doctor said. "All you have to do now is to pray to God that you come out alive. Take off your shoes and do everything I tell you from now on."

The stretcher rolled into the room, piloted by two internes.

"Help him on and do it carefully," the doctor ordered.

The internes approached the man. "I thought I told you to take your shoes off," said the doctor.

The man did not reply. The doctor looked at him for a second. Doesn't move, he thought. He walked over and picked up the man's wrist. Dead, I'll bet. He was.

—Ezra Goodman



Dartmouth doughies received invitations to tea from the Harvard seniors last May as a token of appreciation for their rating as "favorite women's college" by the *Hanover* huskies. The boys from Dartmouth, countered with a demand that their favorite women supply chaperones.

Poor Billy Hearst is being hounded no end by the college boys this year. A current events quiz in Penn State drew the answer that W. R. is a "communist organizer". Is Billy's face red?

Other indentifications in the quiz: Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean—"diplomat from England of outstanding ability." Tom Mooney—"cowboy senator". Raymond Moley—"gangster, recently caught".

Andrew Mellon—"Prime Minister of Italy".

Herman Goering—"real name for Babe Ruth."

Syracuse U. grads are reported as using extra-super-special methods of getting jobs. For instance:

Applicant for advertising position writes: "I like words. I like fat buttery words, like ooze, glutinous, toady. I like crunchy brittle crackly words, such as splinter, grapple, jostle, crunchy.... I like sniggly chuckling words, like cowlick, gurgle, bubbling. In fact, I like words. May I have a few with you?"

The story of the student who earned his carfares and lunches by buying old Campuses cheap and selling them to wrap herrings in is old stuff. But there's Harold Jesurun down at Columbia who guarantees you your prompt attendance at classes for a consideration. For five cents a day (in advance) Jesurun will wake his client at any time from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. with his systematic method. First he tries making noises, then pulling off bedclothes. His infallible last resort is a wet soaked in ice water. One application is enough.

A Boston U. student gave the following reason for dropping a bio class. "The first day we cut up an apple, examined it, and the professor told us to eat it. The next day we did the same with a watermelon. On the third day, I saw the professor coming to class with a grasshopper, so I want to drop the class."

Concordensis reports another reason for discontinuing a class. A professor at Loyola gave as his only reason, "The class is lousy," announcing he would no longer teach the course.

Headline in Brown Daily Herald:

Upton Close Spies War Clouds
In United States Naval Policies
.....Anatomy lecture?

"Obscene, profane and scurrilous," Cambridge's chief of police called the Harvard Lampoon and a ban was placed on its circulation and mailing in Cambridge and Boston.

Wily editors attempted to mail copies in Providence but its registry as second class mail in Boston thwarted their efforts. Brown, however, on Harvard's mailing list, reports wide circulation there and the Lampoon's business board indicates banner sales.

A young lady from Wellesley received a check at the beginning of April which she put aside for a rainy day. A month later she decided to buy a hat and pay for it with the check. To her surprise, the clerk returned it with the remark, "It's a little late, is it not?" The check was signed, "April Fool."

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∴ Sport Sparks ∴

By Herbert G. Richek

WITH this issue, The Campus initiates what is probably the first definite move to crystallize sentiment in the colleges of country against the participation of American athletes in the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany. That the colleges should play a part in the broader movement now rapidly gaining momentum throughout the nation there can be no doubt. By far the greatest bulk of Olympic athletes are drawn from the universities and it is reasonable to assume that a strong collegiate sentiment against the sending of a delegation of American athletes to the Berlin Olympics would have considerable influence upon the Olympic committee which has the final say in the matter.

It is no secret that there is a very definite split among the Powers-that-Be in the Olympic set-up. Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, leading one camp is firmly convinced that it would be a violation of every tenet of sportsmanship and fair play to send American athletes into an atmosphere so completely lacking in the spirit that ought to pervade the Olympic games. The other camp led by Avery Brundage and Gustavus T. Kirby, president and treasurer respectively of the American Olympic Committee and General Charles Sherrill, American representative to the International Olympic Committee, is inclined to be technical. So long as Germany complies with the letter of the law and does not overtly or rather officially set up race as one of the qualifications for participation in the Games, these people are quite content to ignore or to gloss over all the other considerations that have prompted ha-tier souls to urge the boycott of the Olympics if they are to be held in Nazi Germany.

It would merely be duplication to go further into the reasons behind this boycott movement. They are set forth far more cogently in the editorials on another page of today's Campus, but it might be proper to note that on purely technical considerations America has every right to refuse to enter its athletes in the Berlin Olympics. It was largely through Judge Mahoney's influence that the A.A.U. in December of 1933 passed a resolution stating that if evidence of discrimination against Jewish athletes was established America should refuse to participate. Since that time abundant proof that such discrimination does exist has been found.

Invites Two Jewish Athletes

Hans von Tschammer and Osten, chief of the German Olympic Committee, fearful of the rising tide of American public opinion has recently invited two German Jewish women athletes to participate in the games for Germany. Such a move was of course to be expected and the New York Post in an editorial pointed out that this exposes the hypocrisy in this latest ingratiating move by revealing that "von Tschammer's committee is the group that has permitted the German National Light Athletic Association to bar Jews from membership, then restricted tryouts to the auspices of this group, thereby effectively barring Jews without issuing a direct order to that effect." There has been a systematic exclusion and persecution of Jewish athletes in Germany.

One of the most powerful indictments of Nazi Germany and an incident which makes it virtually impossible for Jewish athletes to take part is the complete story of the murder by a Nazi mob of the Polish athlete Edmund Baumgartner who had come with his team from Rybnik in Poland to play a match with a German team in Ratibor. We quote from Ludwig Lore's column, "Behind the Cables" in the New York Post.

Germans Heckle Jews

"As soon as the game began," this cable reads, "the German players heckled the Jew and the German audience shouted, 'Jude verrecke!' (Death to the Jew!), hurling stones at the Jewish football player. When, thanks to the masterly playing of the Polish star, the Polish team was clearly heading for victory, the German players and several thousand infuriated Nazi spectators swarmed over the field, attacking the Polish team. The assailants made a spectacular dash for Baumgartner, shouting 'Kill the Jew!' 'Vengeance for defeating the Germans!'"

"The savage mob beat the Jew into a pulp with sticks, whips, knives. His fingers were broken. Baumgartner, bleeding profusely tried to rise from the ground and was kicked again in the stomach by a Nazi sportsman. Another kick of his boot knocked out the Jew's right eye. Baumgartner's young fiancee, whom he was to wed within a fortnight, ran to assist and defend her beloved, but was frightfully manhandled by the Nazi football crowd. The police who were summoned found Baumgartner dying. Taken to a hospital, he soon died of his wounds. His face was so mutilated that his own mother, summoned to his bedside, was unable to recognize him.

"Nazi athletes kept this barbarian murder a secret, fearing to frighten foreign sportsman away from the Berlin Olympics. The Nazis forbade publicity, but the story of the murder leaked out in Czechoslovakian papers. The case was confirmed at the (Rybnik) Sports Club. Baumgartner's aged mother is reported to be dying of grief over the loss of her only son."

The moment is particularly opportune for the campaign that The Campus is inaugurating. We understand that efforts will be made to have the scope of the movement widened to include various other colleges on the Atlantic Seaboard. It is hoped that what The Campus is starting here at the College will not solely be confined to the colleges of the East but will be the beginning of a nation-wide collegiate demonstration of opinion against the participation of American athletes in the Berlin Olympics. Such a demonstration taking the form of petitions, of resolutions, etc., will wield considerable influence on the A.A.U. when that body meets on December 5 in National Convention to vote for or against participation. Such a display of overwhelming student opinion will go a long way in helping the American Olympic Committee make up its mind to rescind its decision to participate in the 1936 Olympics.

J.V. Gridders Face Monroe In First Game

With the opening game of the season only three days away, "Chief" Leon Miller, J.V. football mentor, still is undecided about a starting lineup. Miller's main trouble at the present moment is a dearth of linemen. Out of a small squad of about twenty-five men, the "Chief" has counted an even dozen linemen, not enough for two full lines. However, some of the players show promise. Those showing up best in practice sessions being Toth, a tackle on last year's Stuyvesant team, and Lichner, tackle at Boys High in 1933. Lichner is now a guard, and Toth has been converted in to a back by Miller.

This Saturday morning, the Beavers will open their season against James Monroe H. S. of the Bronx, at Monroe Stadium. Monroe has played two games this season, winning one and tying the other.

Bill Rockwell Leads Beaver Eleven To 14-0 Victory Over St. Francis

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the 10 yd. line. Then behind well executed blocking, Rockwell evaded two or three would be tacklers, and swept around right end past the whole St. Francis backfield for a touchdown. Mauer, St. Nick end, placekicked the extra point.

St. Francis Threatens Again

After toting the kickoff back to their own 30 yd. line, the Terriers began the third quarter with a spirited drive which was halted temporarily on the midfield marker. After an exchange of punts they renewed their offensive with a first down and a pass which put them on the Beavers 46 yd. line. Then with Friedenthal and Martin doing most of the ball carrying, the Terriers reached their opponents 20 yd. stripe. Here the St. Nicks forward wall stiffened and the College eleven gained possession of the ball on downs.

With the possession of the ball, the Lavenders began a drive down the

field which was only to be stopped after they had succeeded in scoring. Rockwell and Schimienty combined to bring the ball down to the St. Francis 15 yd. line. Then Rockwell sliced off tackle for 7 yds. on two successive tries. Schimienty ploughed his way through to pick up three more and then cleared the line again for a touchdown. Mauer dropped back to place kick, but on a fake kick Schimienty plunged over for the extra point.

After the game the fans were treated to a little diversified entertainment, when forty or fifty youngsters, who had been let in free of charge at the half time began to throw the straw cushions indiscriminately at one and all.

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The awards will be given to the person guessing the nearest to the exact score of all four teams. Contestants should 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 and depositing these labels in ballot-boxes. Ballot-boxes are located in the Campus office, Alcoves, Coop Store, and the House Plan.

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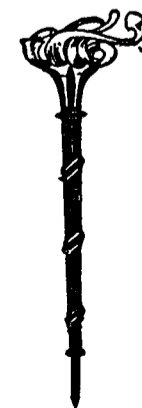
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Student Council Launches Drive To Aid Ethiopia

In accordance with plans outlined at Thursday's mass meeting in Lewisohn Stadium, the Student Council launched a campaign of active support of Ethiopia against Italian invasion, at its regular meeting Friday afternoon.

The program adopted by the council calls for collection of financial aid and medical equipment for Ethiopia; a protest to the Italian Consul in New York against Italian aggression; and a petition to the State Department to declare an embargo on all shipments to Italy, and to lift the embargo on goods to Ethiopia.

A committee composed of Welford Wilson '36, Melvin Stepmann '37, Louis Kotkin '37 and Judah Drob '37, was appointed to set up a booth in the alcoves for the collection of aid for Ethiopia.

The two telegrams authorized by the council were sent yesterday by Robert Brown '36, president of the council. The complete text of the wire to the Italian Consul follows:

"Student Council C.C.N.Y., representing 7,000 students vigorously condemns fascist invasion of Ethiopia as brazen aggression and spark for world war and have set up Defend Ethiopia committee to unite Italian Negro and anti-war student help Ethiopia with funds medical supplies."

The telegram to Secretary of State Hull follows:

"Student Council C.C.N.Y., representing 7,000 students vigorously condemns Italian invasion of Ethiopia as menace to world peace. Petition embargo all loans supplies to Italy lifting Ethiopia embargo."

At the same meeting, the council voted to affiliate with the American Youth Congress, and urged all clubs and organizations in the College to affiliate.

The report of the committee investigating the strike at the Gotham Theatre, 138th Street and Broadway, urging a boycott of the theatre, was accepted by the council.

NYA Allots Jobs To 462 Students

462 applications for NYA jobs have been approved already. Dr. George Nelson, main center director for relief work at the College, announced yesterday. There are still 296 positions open according to an estimate made by Mr. Silverstein of the mayor's office, based on the belief that increased enrollment at the College will effect a fifteen per cent increase in FERA appropriations here.

The NYA has adopted a new policy concerning time reports, and now requires weekly instead of monthly statements. In pursuance of this policy, weekly reports are due for September, superseding the monthly reports already headed in. Two slips, available in the NYA office, must be filed for September and are due before Tuesday, October 15. Mr. Silverstein stressed the necessity of filing reports early so that the payroll may be made out as soon as possible. Mr. Silverstein asserted that weekly reports do not necessarily indicate weekly disbursements of salaries.

House Plan Membership Extended to Upperclassmen

Seniors and Juniors will now be able to join the House Plan on the same basis as all other groups, it was decided last Thursday evening, at a smoker of '36 and '37 men held at the House Plan Center. This will extend the House Plan to include all interested students at the College.

The nuclei for several upper-class houses were formed on Thursday and more houses are expected to be formed this week. Upper-classmen who are interested in participating in the house plan or desire more information are invited to see Mr. Mortimer Karpp at 292 Convent Avenue.

On the Campus :-

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 10
Baskerville Chemistry Society—regular meeting—room 204, Chemistry Building at 12:15 p.m.

Biology Society—regular meeting, induction of new members—room 319 at 12:15 p.m.

Cadet Club—regular meeting—Armory at 12:30 p.m.

Caduceus Medical Society—induction of officers at luncheon in Liberty Rotisserie, 136 St. and Broadway. Drs. Dawson and Otis will speak—12:30 p.m.

Cercolo Dante Alighieri—Professor Arbib-Costa will deliver an address—room 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Classical Club—Mr. Cohen, president, will talk on "Love Poems of Catullus"—room 221 at 12:30 p.m.

Clonnia—regular meeting—room 112 at 12:15 p.m.

Debating Team—Varsity, Jaycee and Freshmen debate teams will be formed—room 16A at 12:15 p.m.

Deutscher Verein—business meeting and "Verb Bee"—room 308 at 12:30 p.m.

Dialectica—regular meeting—room 223 at 12:15 p.m.

Douglass Society—regular meeting—room 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Dramatic Society—Entertain Frosh Chapel in Great Hall at 12:00 noon. Regular meeting later in room 222.

Economics Club—regular meeting—room 203 at 12:30 p.m.

El Circulo Fuentes—regular meeting—room 201 at 12:30 p.m.

History Society—Symposium on "Ethiopian Situation"—room 126 at 12:15 p.m.

Geology Club—regular meeting—room 318 at 12:30 p.m.

Le Cercle Jussier—regular meeting—room 211 at 12:30 p.m.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—Dr. Hanson of the Education Department will talk on "The Cultural Aspects of the Jew as a Minority"—room 207 at 12:15 p.m.

Newman Club—Professor Parker T. Moon, of the Columbia University Department of International Relations, will deliver an address—room 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Phrenocosmia—regular meeting—room 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Politics Club—regular meeting—room 204 at 1:00 p.m.

Varsity Club—Discussion of plans for the present semester—room 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Say Robinson Helps Legion 8-Point Plan

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Heywood Broun devoted last Friday's column to a study of the "Plan." He said in part: "Dr. Irving N. Rattner, City College alumnus (commander of the College post) and certain faculty members purpose to band together to establish an institution of learning in which the arch crime is to be thinking and in which possession of an idea is to be regarded as an offense against the Sullivan law."

"Now, all this would be very amusing and could well be taken in the spirit of good clean fun if it were not for the fact that Dr. Robinson, the college president, has already indicated that he would like to turn every umbrella into a saber. Such ideas as Dr. Rattner's are not safely spread around in the presence of an educator with such a marked Napoleonic complex as Dr. Robinson."

Mr. Broun also advanced a new College song entitled "Old Man Rattner." "Put that shot, hurl that platter; get a little sense, but no more than a smatter."

Dunbar Roman of the Nifty Nudes Returns to Embellish Drooping Merc

Dunbar Roman '35, the same Dunbar who in the olden days regaled the art connoisseurs of the College with his inimitable drawings, has again come back to his alma mater. His impish cartoons and caricatures, which earned him fame among college comic readers from Columbia to California, will henceforth be on view solely and exclusively in the Mercury.

Roman, who rose from a freshman artist to become art editor and subsequently editor-in-chief of the Merc, has never forgotten the magazine he helped to make famous. Now, almost a year after his graduation, he has returned to his first and last love as associate editor. The cover and most of the cartoons of the Mercury's first issue will be the products of his prolific pen.

Not only can Roman limn a neat nude; he can also dash off a rollicking feuilleton in the best Merc manner.

His drawings and pungent paragraphs have embellished countless Mercurys from the days of Steinberg and Cotton to where even you and I can remember. Not without reason have his manifold sketches with the professional touch and familiar signature become a College habit.

Since his graduation, Roman has been occupied with a comic strip which is being distributed by a newspaper feature syndicate. He has also been doing art work for magazines. Although his spare time is limited, he is glad to devote it to the Mercury. And the Mercury is glad to welcome him back.

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