

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SIGN
OLYMPIC
PETITION

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PETITION

VOL. 57 — No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Find Hitler Ad In German Book Sold at 'Co-op'

Dean Gottschall Informs
Prof. Roedder of Insert;
S.C. to Take Action

HITLER'S STORY TOLD

German Department to Withdraw
Advertisement in Order to
Avoid Student Friction

A Nazi leaflet, bearing a bold portrait of Adolph Hitler, has been distributed to German students using Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," the Campus learned this week. The leaflet is an advertisement for a book by Erich Czech-Jochberg, entitled "How Adolph Hitler Became Leader."

The leaflet was first found by a student in the German department who delivered it to Dean Morton Gottschall. The latter then notified Professor Roedder, who inspected all the books in the Co-op store, removed them, and destroyed them.

John A. Wilkie, manager of the Co-op store, revealed that the leaflet was inserted before he received it. Professor Roedder said that he believed the leaflet was inserted as an advertisement by the Philip Reclaim Co., publishers of the book in Leipzig, Germany.

Had Withdrawn Advertisement

Professor Roedder revealed that he had withdrawn the advertisement "in order to avoid friction," since he realized the attitude of the students towards the present German government.

The Student Council today will consider the question of dissemination of Nazi propaganda in the College, and also the question of whether the buying of books from Germany constitutes a violation of the boycott against German goods.

The leaflet reprints one page of Jochberg's book. A translation of part of it reads:

"Finally Hitler resolved to insert an advertisement. Not without humor did the Fuehrer later relate how the treasury was too weak, and how a few thin marks had to be brought together by means of a collection, how the society (National Socialist) advertisement in the 'Muncher Beobachter'—'Meeting in Munich Beergarten.' . . . And more than a hundred people came. Yes, indeed, there were more than an even 100, there were exactly 111. The boldest dreams were surpassed.

Hitler spoke. He spoke about the position of the workers in the New Reich, hurled his terrible indictments against finance, capital and Jewry, Marxism and Nationalism.

"New meeting and new meetings. Hitler speaks about 'Brest-Litok and Versailles.'" Attendance at meetings grows to 270.

"One day blood red placards are posted. With these red placards Hitler began."

'37 Class to Hold Fall Dance Tomorrow Evening in Gym

The Fall Reunion Dance, sponsored by the class of '37, will be held tomorrow night in the gym. Music will be supplied by Avy Parker and his Collegians, an eight piece dance combination, with public address system. Admission will be thirty-five cents a couple. According to Herb Robinson, chairman of the Dance Committee, over 200 tickets have already been sold.

WPA Workers End Strike To Receive Back Wages

A strike of WPA workers on construction projects around the College, restored peace and quiet to the campus Wednesday afternoon for a few hours, and brought the promise of pay for the relief workers today.

Because they had not been paid since Sept. 25, and because their pay that time had not covered the full period from the previous pay date till then, the men laid down their shovels about 1 p.m., Wednesday. The strike, it was reported, was complete, every man leaving his work. They returned to work yesterday morning on being promised their checks today.

Anti-Fascists Attack Legion

Student Council Committee To Suggest Joint Action For Investigation

Vigorously condemning the eight-point plan of the College post of the American Legion "to purge American schools of communism," the "Bulletin" of the Anti-Fascist Association yesterday urged all its members to join in a protest against the group's activities on the campus.

The Student Council at its last meeting appointed Leo Rubenstein '38, Jack J. Freeman '39 and Bernard Friedland '37 to investigate the plans of the Legion. This committee will appear before the Anti-Fascist Association Sunday afternoon to ask for a joint council-AFA investigation.

The "Bulletin" said in part: "We should like to point out that in its national activities and pronouncements the American Legion has regarded workers striking for a living wage as un-American and Communistic; it has regarded free discussions and investigation of social and political problems in schools and colleges as un-American and Communistic; it has regarded agitation in opposition to preparedness, militarism and war as un-American and Communistic. It therefore goes without saying that in the opinion of the American Legion, the AFA and all other defenders of liberal ideas and democratic practices must be un-American and Communistic. The history of the Legion inevitably indicates this conclusion."

Lewd Nudes by Roman Back in First Issue of Merc; Publication Apes New Yorker as Gagmen Go Berserk

by Joshua Ross

Lewd nudes by Roman, gags (not by Noel Freedman) and some fairly funny pieces grace the pages of the latest issue of Mercury which will be on sale Monday.

Like its grown-up brothers in humor, Esquire, New Yorker, etc., it attempts sophistication. The article on "Burley-cue" most closely approximates such style—and is extremely funny into the bargain. The "Mercuriochrones" are not up to New Yorker standards for such gems.

If you are a lover of pornography, you will enjoy the drawing on page 18, although the caption is not funny. The cartoon, though not signed, has a remarkable similarity to other cartoons in the issue signed with the illustrious name

Faculty Defers Final Judgment On 13 Students

Disciplined Undergraduates
Pledge to Abide By All
College Regulations

EXPELLED SINCE 1934

United Parents Association's
Actions Aid in Obtaining
Rehearing of Cases

No final decision on the cases of the thirteen students who applied for reinstatement was reached at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, it was learned from reliable sources.

The Board of Higher Education at its last meeting on Wednesday, September 25, referred the matter back to the faculty. The students had filed a petition with the board, declaring that they showed contrition for their acts and promising to obey College regulations in the future.

They asked reinstatement under a minority ruling of the board when it upheld the faculty action in expelling the students. The board accepted the petition through the intervention of a sub-committee of the Committee on Peace Education of the United Parents Association of Greater New York Public Schools. The committee consists of Dr. Joseph Broadman, Mrs. J. Schechter, Mrs. Frances T. Lesser and Mrs. R. E. Simon.

Mrs. Schechter and Dr. Broadman appeared before the faculty yesterday, and afterwards had a conference with President Robinson. However, the results of this meeting could not be discovered.

The students were expelled with eight others for participation in the Anti-Fascist demonstration October 4, 1934, and for conducting an "Oust Robinson" campaign shortly afterwards.

Club Protests Discrimination

Considering the grievance of Edward Atkinson '39 against Phi Beta Delta Society, the Douglass Society passed a resolution to send letters of protest to the I.F.C., the Phi Beta Delta fraternity and The Campus. Atkinson denied that he had received a personal apology for his recent expulsion from a smoker sponsored by Phi Beta Delta.

"Boycott Olympics" Petitions To Circulate Through College; Faculty Statements Back Move

Robinson Doubts Campaign's
Efficacy; Klapper Urges
Germany's Exclusion

NAZIS ARE ATTACKED

Gottschall Supports Mahoney;
Prof. Cohen In Accord With
Tone of Resolutions

Faculty members interviewed yesterday expressed varying degrees of support for the Campus campaign against participation by the United States in the Berlin Olympics.

The statements in full follow:

President Robinson:

"I have no objection to the circulation by The Campus of its petitions that America boycott the 1936 Olympics to express the protest of America against the government policy of Germany of discrimination against Jews. However, I do not think that this particular petition will have any considerable weight among those who will determine whether or not an American team should participate in the Olympics. I heartily disapprove of discrimination of any sort by anybody but I think it would be better for America to send a powerful team to the Olympics including its best Jewish athletes and gain greater glory both for our own country and for the Jewish People of the world. This method, I believe, would further the causes of justice more and would place the Jewish people in a better position than would the negative method of a boycott of an international athletic event which is not of German origin and which merely happens to be scheduled in Germany next year."

Dean Gottschall:

"The reasons against holding the Olympic games in Germany under present conditions are too obvious to call for any elaborate statement. We should do what we can (short, of course, of disturbing the official relations between the government of the United States and the German government, to show, in a dignified but emphatic way, our disapproval of the present regime in Germany. It is distinctly worthwhile

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Committee on Discipline Reviews Robinson Case

The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee met yesterday noon to review the case of Herbert Robinson '37, vice-president of the Student Council. The decision of the committee was not made public.

Robinson had been charged with illegal distribution of leaflets in the Great Hall and insubordination. The leaflet distributed urged student boycott of "Red Salute" and was issued by the Student League for Industrial Democracy of which Robinson is a member.

Eleven to Face Friar Gridmen

Lavender Strives to Avenge Last Year's 19-6 Defeat By Providence Team

With a 20-6 victory over Brooklyn, and a 14-0 decision over St. Francis College to their credit, the St. Nick gridmen will tackle a tougher game tomorrow when they face the Providence College Friars at Lewisohn Stadium. The Beavers will be out to avenge the 19-6 setback which they received at the hands of the Rhode Islanders last year. Inasmuch as a victory over Providence Saturday will practically insure an undefeated eleven when the Lavenders tackle Manhattan three weeks hence, and consequently a better record than last year, Friedman's charges are particularly anxious to take the New Englanders over the hurdles.

College To Rely On Aerial Attack

Outweighed in both the line and backfield, the Beavers realize that they will have to go over the Friars' heads to get past them. To this end, they have been working behind closed gates all week, to perfect the aerial attack that Benny Friedman has taught them. Friedman has been working diligently with Chris Michel, plucky little St. Nick quarterback, in an effort to import some of his own genius with the pigskin to his disciple. Despite his lack of weight, he tips the beams at 140 lbs., Michel is the best passer and defense man on the squad.

Providence Has A Passer

The Friars themselves, due mainly to the outstanding work of "Hank" Soar, all New England passer, have a much feared overhead game. Last

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Everett T. Lloyd '35 Sails For France on Scholarship

Everett T. Lloyd, who graduated cum laude last year from the College, sailed last Saturday for the Sorbonne as the first student to win the foreign exchange scholarship. Besides this he was awarded a scholarship by the French government and also \$200 from the Downer Memorial Fund.

Jacques Briere, French winner, arrived last Monday to study Economics and Business at the Commerce Center.

Resolutions to Be Offered To Students at Tables In Main Corridors

CLUBS JOIN PROTEST

Many Colleges, Athletic Bodies
And National Associations
Support Boycott Move

Petitions circulating from advantageous positions throughout the College today will mark the opening of the campaign launched by The Campus to boycott the 1936 Olympics. Denying the treatment of so-called "non-Aryan" athletes at the hands of the Hitler regime, the petitions are available to every student in the College.

See the
Editorial
on Page 2.

Taking the lead established by Dean Klapper, Dean Gottschall and several of the leading college coaches in endorsing the movement, the Inter-club Council, Deutscher Verein, College German Club, Biology Club, Classical Society, Menorah Avukah Society and many other groups unanimously supported the resolution circulated by The Campus.

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.

The text of the petition follows:

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 Olympics 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.

Some of the leading colleges in the country, including among others, 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 have already received letters urging cooperation in the movement.

Expression of a like sentiment has already been affirmed by the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, the members of which instructed their six delegates to the National A.A.U. Convention to vote against American participation in the Olympics.

Eleven to Face Friar Gridmen In Third Game

(Continued from Page 1)

it was Soar who uncorked two long passes late in the final quarter for a pair of touchdowns to give his team a 19-6 victory, after the Beavers and Friars had battled on even terms on a wet and slippery field in the Cycledrome at Providence. On the receiving end of the combination is Al Hagstrom, a fast and hard playing end, to whom Soar has been shooting his passes for the past two years.

In last year's game with the College eleven, Coach McGee started a team with six sensational sophomores. This year the six are back again—plus a lot more experience and a year's growth. Only one of the Friar starting posts has fallen to a senior, and he is Captain Omer Landry, who will call signals from the quarterback position. The remaining men on the team are sophomores—Paul Ryan, end; Stan Gorman, left guard; Ben Polak, right guard; and Bill Moge, fullback.

Schimenty and Novack To Start

For the College the starting backfield will probably consist of Michel at quarter, Julie Levine and Novack at the halfback post and Schimenty at fullback. Schimenty, the only first string sophomore in the backfield, has been a consistent ground gainer in the last two games and Friedman expects to see him do a lot of ball carrying in the future.

In Julie Novack, the Beavers have probably the best blocker on the squad. While not a flashy and spectacular as Bill Rockwell, Novack is undoubtedly the better defense man and blocker. In addition, Novack is no mean slouch at ball carrying either and his all around playing has been an important contributory factor to the Beavers' success so far.

The most significant change in the Lavender lineup is the presence of Gus Garber, 195 pound sophomore, at right tackle. Garber, who had never played football before coming to the College, did so well in the game against St. Francis, that Friedman has decided to start him instead of the veterans, Lou Pinkowitz or John Caulfield. Other starting St. Nick Linesmen are Gene Luongo and Ted Tolces at the guard positions, Tom Kain at center, Ilowit at left tackle and Mauer and Schaffel at the ends.

Tech Students Hit NYA Ruling

Two student technical societies protested last Friday against rulings by the National Youth Administration which do not permit appointment of graduates in Technology to NYA jobs.

The College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers sent the following letter to Miss Josephine Roche, National Youth Administrator.

"Dear Miss Roche:

"At the meeting of the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held on October 3, the society was informed that graduate students in the School of Technology of the College of the City of New York are not eligible for work under the National Youth Administration, whereas graduate students in the Schools of Liberal Arts, Education and Business Administration of the College are eligible for such work.

"Since the society could find no reason for such discrimination, we urge that you have the proper authorities give this matter due consideration, and rectify the requirements so that graduates in Technology can participate in and derive benefits from the National Youth Administration.

Respectfully yours,
C.C.N.Y. Chapter
American Society of Civil Engineers

Anthony Rizzi, Chairman
Members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are sending individual letters of protest to Miss Roche.

Sport Slants :-

Size evidently doesn't mean too much to Chris Michel and Walt Schimenty, Lavender ball-carriers and Frank Schaffel, diminutive end of the Beaver squad. Not one of the three men reach five feet eight and all three have seen 120 minutes of action so far this season. "Wimpy" Gerber, notorious last year for his stream-lined haircuts has good news for his faithful following. He is bringing his trustworthy tools to Lewisohn Stadium next week so that all who desire to test "Wimpy's" tonsorial ability will have the opportunity. The Campus "Boycott the Olympic" campaign has already borne fruit. Benny Zlatnick, erstwhile 220 yard sprint star, who was pointing for the Olympics next year has turned the other way. Having seen three years of College competition, Benny will be unable to serve on the track team this year despite the fact that he is a student. Moe Volkel is being bowled over by the requests of an unlimited number of "friends" for usherships at the Providence game. A like number of re-

quests for "comps" for the biggest little fracas of the year has Frank Witson on the go. Joe Sapora is now priming novices in the wrestling game and thus getting them ready for polishing by Coach Chaiken downtown. Joe is a former National A.A.U. Champion and Olympic contender. According to Oscar Bloom, Oscar Bloom didn't play last week because he had to be saved for Providence. Other "nouveau" visitants on the bench have given the same reason for their charlie-horses. Charlie-horses due to sliding along the bench. Rixeyville had the pleasure of "Sparky" Roth's company this summer. While hitchhiking up from Florida, Sparky, ex-forward on the Beaver's Lacrosse team did the driver a favor by taking the wheel. Six stitches in the upper regions and an overturned car was the sole evidence of Sparky's escapade. Jerry Horne is already hounding about next season. According to Jerry, the whip bone can't be in better shape for a baseball campaign.

Irv.

J.V. Football Team To Engage Monroe

The College Junior Varsity football team will open its season tomorrow morning when it engages the strong Monroe High School eleven at the latter's field. The Bronx boys are expected to overwhelm the Beaver cubs with little trouble, as the Monroe men number among them many experienced players of all-scholastic repute, in stark contrast to the Lavender team, most of whom have yet to face their baptism of fire.

Although the team has been practicing for about two weeks, so little talent has been shown that late yesterday afternoon "Chief" Leon Miller, coach of the Jayvee, was undecided as to his starting line-up. The Chief, as well as assistant coach Gene Berkowitz, stellar linesman of last year's aggregation, who has been working with the fledglings since the beginning of the season, was very pessimistic regarding the team's prospects for the coming campaign. After watching them in a few workouts, it is easy to understand why. The "first" team is such only because of the dearth of competent men. Yet even this woefully weak outfit had little trouble in smearing the slow-footed, fumbling attempts of the scrubs, who would defeat a good Junior High school team only by virtue of weight.

Beaver Harriers Prepare for Meet

Climaxing three weeks of intensive practice in preparation for the meet with Lafayette College on the nineteenth of October, the Lavender cross-country team will travel up to Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow for time trials.

The results of these time trials will determine the starting line-up for the inaugural meet of the year.

After a lapse of several years in race relations with the Easton, Pennsylvania squad, before which time the College was unsuccessful in attaining any wins over Lafayette, the Beaver harriers have an even chance to come through with a victory.

Despite the fact that the running squad will take the field with one of its strongest units in its history and one of its most balanced, the team will be hindered by a strange course. In fact this is the only contest that the boys are in that takes place out of town. Five veterans, led by Frank Devlin, captain, are working out with the squad. The other men are Aldo Scandura, who is, according to Assistant Coach Tony Orlando, one of the fastest men on the squad, Carlos Bermio and Max Sobelman. Among other, two men who have been showing promise in practice are Constantine Kollar and Sigmund Pehel.

Tomorrow's Line-up

COLLEGE				PROVIDENCE COLLEGE			
No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.
4	Schaffel	5-7½	LE	187	6-0	Ryan	21
15	Ilowit	6-3	LT	208	6-0	Bouzan	40
1	Tolces (C)	5-7½	LG	186	5-10	Gorman	45
25	Kain	5-11	C	184	5-11	Abrams	11
12	Luongo	5-10½	RG	182	5-10	Polak	20
27	Garber	5-11½	RT	210	6-4	Davin	48
14	Mauer	6-3	RE	172	5-10	Hagstrom	25
2	Michel	5-7	QB	157	5-6	Landry (C)	17
13	Novack	5-10	LH	188	6-2	Soar	15
10	Levine	5-10½	RH	170	5-9	Belliveau	10
24	Schimenty	5-8	FB	182	5-10	Moge	50

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Messina (4), Lubow (5), Uhr (6), Horenberger (7), Bloom (22), Rockwell (9), Wilford (16), Schwartz (23), Goldberg (26), Silverman (30), Marchetti (31), Musgrave (33), Caulfield (36), Feinman (37), Weinberg (38), Pinkowitz (45), Ornstein (18), Rifkin (), Schenkman (51), Dwyer (35), Lipnick (), Steinman (3).

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE—Balzanelli (14), Hammond (16), Cronin (18), Lengyel (19), Sullivan (22), Strasberg (23), Mendozzi (24), Spinnler (28), Gaffney (29), Morrison (30), Smith (31), Eichner (32), Minicucci (33), Lawler (34), Gill (35), Breckel (36), Guillette (37), Vitullo (39), Banahan (41), Snyder (42), Boboras (43), McHenry (44), Streppek (46), Angelica (47).

OFFICIALS

Referee—W. F. Tewhill, Brown

Umpire—F. V. Brodil, Columbia

Linesman—W. S. Girling, Union

Time of game: 2:30 p.m.

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

Faculty Group Of Anti-Fascists To Meet Sunday

The Anti-Fascist Association of the College will meet for the first time this semester on Sunday, October 13, at 3:30 p.m. in room 126 to elect a president and to consider the question of affiliation to the American League Against War and Fascism. An invitation has been extended to visitors from the College staffs.

It is also possible that action will be taken against the American Legion, in view of an editorial attack on the City College Post appearing in the current issue of the "Bulletin," publication of the Association.

The group was addressed during the summer by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, who presented a historical analysis of the rise of German fascism, and bitterly attacked the Nazi regime.

The Social Democratic Party, he said, was at fault for its failure to inaugurate socialism after the war. Bringing no improvement in the living conditions of the proletariat, it left the country very receptive to National Socialist propaganda. Dr. Rosenfeld pointed out that the latest outrages against the Jews in Germany should not prevent the public from seeing that what it must essentially protest against is the whole regime of the Third Reich.

Asserting that tensions within the Nazi ranks threatened the stability of the German government, he predicted an early fall of the fascist dictatorship. In conclusion, he emphasized the need for united fronts in all countries to combat the menace of fascism.

Besides a report of Dr. Rosenfeld's address and an editorial attacking the American Legion, the A. F. A. "Bulletin" summarized a number of anti-fascist activities which took place in the city during the summer months, and contains reviews of three pamphlets on war and fascism.

Soccer Contest Begins Thursday

The Board of Intramural Athletics is inaugurating its Fall sports program with a Class Soccer Tournament this Thursday, October 17, at 12:15 p.m. Candidates for the teams are requested to see their class athletic managers. Captain Richard Birnbaum of the unofficial College Soccer team will be on hand looking for likely prospects for his squad.

The Board also reserved a handball court in the Hygiene Building for an All-College 4-wall Handball Championship. There are no entry fees. Games will be scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A larger entry than the 103 competitors is expected because of the new arrangements.

The highly-successful Pick-up Basketball Tournament will be held again this semester. Entries may be dropped into Locker B1035. Teams will have eight men on a squad.

Advertisement

Ten dollars will be awarded to the student whose football predictions come closest to the actual final results of the College-Lowell Textile and the Manhattan-Holy Cross games next Saturday, Oct. 19.

Five dollars goes to the lucky lad who wins second prize; two cartons of Old Gold cigarettes is the third prize, and one carton of the same cigarettes makes up the fourth prize. The contest, known as the Old Gold Football Contest, is being sponsored by the P. Lorillard Company, manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes.

This week's competition marks the opening of a contest that will run for several weeks. 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, Alceves, Co-op Store, and the House Plan.

C. C. N. Y.

V S.

PROVIDENCE

Saturday

2:30 P.M.

October 12th

Lewisohn Stadium

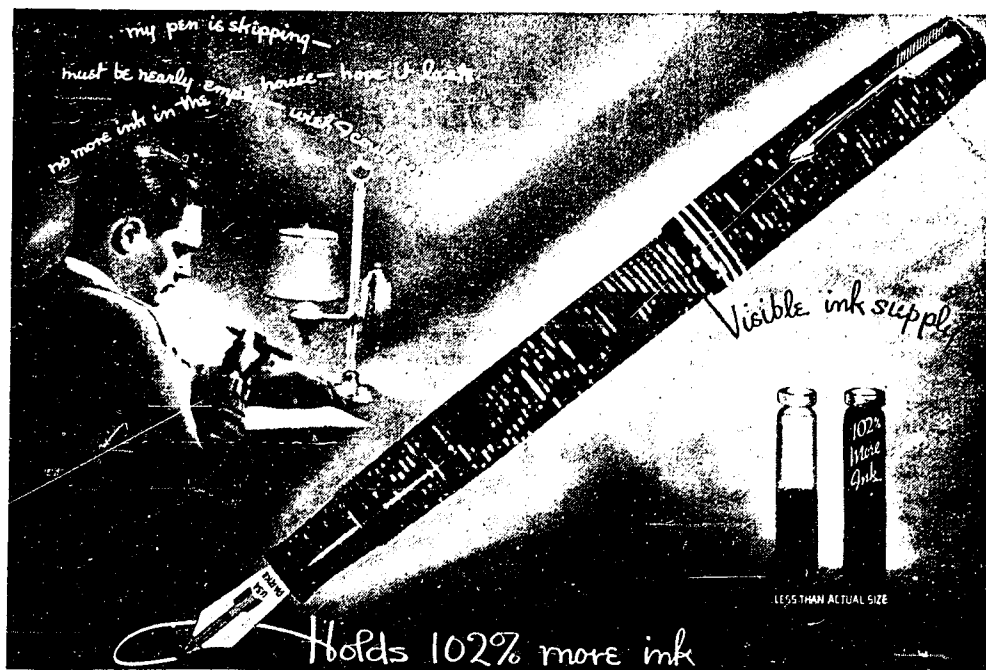
\$1.00 per Ticket

50c with A.A. Stub

A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS

Brilliance... Power... and Expression

Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply



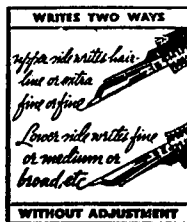
*From Harvard to Southern California

Wanted by More Students Than All Other Standard Brands Combined

That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it.

ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Every time that you write, your Train of Thought flashes along rails more delicate than gossamer. And every petty annoyance—every distraction—caused by a pen that skips and runs dry in study periods, classes, or exams, obstructs the track and derails the train.



By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive.

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10
Pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5
Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

History Society Hears Students On War Issues

Cheerfully informing an audience in room 306 yesterday which gathered to hear a symposium on the Italo-Ethiopian situation that the Ethiopians might be practically exterminated in Italian "civilization" of the country, Roy Jones '38 presented the case for Italy, under the auspices of the History Society.

Jones went on to explain Mussolini's plans for subjugation, stating that the only poison gas used will be mustard gas, from which the natives "won't suffer much, as it only causes burns, and what's a burn or two in war?"

The Fascist campaign was attacked by David Goldman '37 and Samuel Moss '38, who spoke extemporaneously in response to Jones's arguments.

Goldman claimed that it would take at least four years to subdue Ethiopia, a task he said is impossible because of Italy's limited resources. Furthermore, he averred that "by capturing Addis Ababa, Mussolini wouldn't be capturing Ethiopia. The ruler of each domain will say 'I won't let my people pay allegiance to Italy; let Mussolini come and subdue me'."

The real reason for the Ethiopian campaign, said Goldman, is to rebuild Mussolini's prestige among the Italian masses, and to distract attention from domestic troubles.

A prolonged discussion followed concerning the actual need of Mussolini for room for excess population, and as to the Soviet attitude toward sanctions.

An attempt to present a resolution defending Ethiopia in the name of the History Society was thwarted because the constitution of the society forbids acceptance of such resolutions.

Faculty Endorses Olympics Boycott

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) to support our distinguished alumnus, the Hon. Jeremiah J. Mahoney, president of the A.A.U., in his efforts to prevent American participation in Olympic games held under Nazi auspices."

Dean Klapper:

"When a people give every indication of lacking the essentials of sportsmanship, it seems to me that they have forfeited the right to companionship in a large world-wide athletic enterprise."

Prof. M. R. Cohen:

"I am against anybody participating in any public international meeting held in Germany so long as the present Nazi regime is in power."

Professor Nelson P. Mead:

"My own reaction to most of these things is that they are pretty futile. I don't see any objections to it as an expression of opinion concerning the desirability of holding the games at Berlin."

Recorder Ackley:

I am in full sympathy with the movement to boycott the Olympic games if they are held in Germany. The spirit of racial discrimination which the Nazi leadership is fostering and the brutal terrorization of Anti-Fascists in Germany are entirely incompatible with decent sportsmanship and true American ideals. Efforts should be made to transfer the games to a country where full freedom for all participants would be obtained.

Robert Brown, president of the S. C.:

I am in complete agreement with the campaign to boycott the Olympics if they are held in Germany. Nazi terrorization of racial and political minorities are as incompatible with American ideals of democracy and fair play as with the City College tradition of anti-Fascism. I am sure that the Student Council will cooperate wholeheartedly in mobilizing all athletes and liberal students in this college behind a national inter-collegiate campaign that should succeed in keeping America out of Berlin.

Otis, Healy Talk At I.F.C. Chapel

The Inter-Fraternity Council took charge of Freshman Chapel yesterday and presented Professors Healy and Otis, who discussed various phases of fraternity life at the College. Professor Healy, introduced first, stressed the necessity of a strong spirit of loyalty, which he claimed, should be promoted extensively here: "We neglect the education of the heart as opposed to the education of the mind." He deplored the bad name given to the College by certain "misguided youths" who are too loyal and zealous to outside social problems.

Professor Otis compared present civilization to the condition of our campus: "both in an awful mess." He warned the freshmen not to lose their sense of humor, not to work for marks, and to learn how to loaf occasionally. He expressed some optimism for the future and concluded with Emerson's well-known quotation: "Go out and look at the stars."

Spanish Contest Thursday

The contest for the Cervantes Medal awarded to students of Spanish in the required courses will take place Thursday, October 24, at 12:30 in room 201.

Varsity Show Tryouts Begin Next Tuesday

Casting for the Varsity Show will get under way this Tuesday, according to an announcement yesterday by E. Lawrence Goodman, president of the group. Details as to time and place will be posted on the society's bulletin board in the Student Concourse Monday.

Selection of a play will be made at a meeting of the Executive Committee this Sunday. Ira Silberstein, a former member of the group, who produced "The Tree" on Broadway in 1931, will direct the show.

The group will offer short scenes from "They Shall Not Die," "Page Miss Glory," "Laburnum Grove," and "Elizabeth the Queen," at the Freshman Chapel this Thursday, in addition to the well-known George M. Cohan skit, "Jane Clay."

The chapel production is being directed by Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking Department, and members of the cast are Joseph Engel '37, Bernard Weseler '38, Everett Eisenberg '37, Max Paglin '36, Elliott Blum '36, Leroy Zehren '37, and David Dawson '38.

Clionian Group to Issue Quarterly Containing Articles by Graduates

For the first time in the history of the College, the Clionia Society will issue, in December, the Clionian Quarterly, an ambitious magazine somewhat on the style of the "Yale Review." The first issue, which will consist entirely of alumni contributions, will feature articles by such prominent graduates as Upton Sinclair and Arthur Guiterman.

Meanwhile the Clionian will continue to make its regular appearances, the first of which will be issued on Monday, October 21. Selling for five cents, this copy will contain articles, short stories and poems by undergraduates.

For the first issue of the quarterly, the editors have arranged for contributions not merely by Upton Sinclair, prominent Socialist novelist, whose EPIC program caused political reverberations in California a short time ago, and Arthur Guiterman, well-known poet, whose translation of Moliere's "School for Husbands" was produced on Broadway last year, but also by Dr. Morris R. Cohen, Samuel J. Woolf, and Isidor Schneider.

Dr. Cohen is Professor of Philosophy at the College and bears a wide reputation as a philosopher and logician. Mr. Woolf is noted for his portrait interviews in the "New York Times." Mr. Schneider writes for "New Masses" and is also the author of "Comrade-Mister." There will probably be additional contributions as the editorial staff of the magazine is now actually engaged in contacting other noted alumni.

The regular issue of October 21 will cover a variety of topics, including "World Politics and Ethiopia," an article by Wilfred Mendelson '37, and "City College—Jim Crow Institution," written by Albert Sussman '37, co-editor of the magazine.

In addition, Clionian will contain two stories: "Fruit for Charley" by Lawrence Knobel '36, and "A Pole and the Jews," by David Katz '36. There will be an interview with Earl Browder, general-secretary of the Communist Party, on the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, by Joseph Klausner '36, and two other articles, one on the cinema, "Red Salute," by Maurice Basseches '37, and the other by Akos Suto '36, on "Modern Art."

The Clionian, which is appearing this term under the co-editorship of Martin Blum '36 and Albert Sussman '37, welcomes articles on controversial subjects by all students at the College.

House Center Asks Club Participation

All college organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Council may now use the House Plan Center for social activities on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, according to an announcement made by Solomon Chaikin, President of the Council of House Delegates.

In his invitation to use the building on 292 Convent Avenue, Chaikin expressed the desire of the House Plan to rehabilitate the entire program of student activities. He offered the use of the House to supplement what he termed "the woeful inadequacy of facilities for social assembly" at the College.

There will be no charge for groups that wish to make use of the building. All organizations desiring to use the house should apply to Chaikin or to the House Plan Center.

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