

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BUY
GREENWALD
BUTTONS

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Review Board Upholds Cohen On Test Ruling

Five Senior Faculty Members Reinstate S.C. Secretary, Herbert Robinson

OUT FOR TWO WEEKS

Suspended for Distributing Leaflets Illegally and for Insubordination

The decision of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee was upheld by the Faculty Committee on Review last Monday in the case of Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of the Student Council.

The senior faculty members ruled that Robinson was to be reinstated yesterday morning, terminating a two week suspension, and that in all future cases in which an appeal has been made the recommendations of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee shall be put into effect pending the appeal.

Confirms Cohen's Interpretation

This ruling confirms the interpretation of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen in regard to the ruling. Dean Turner, whose interpretation of this ruling differed from Professor Cohen's will take the matter to the entire faculty for final clarification.

The resolution of the Committee on Review concerning the ruling follows: "Any decision of the discipline committee shall be put into effect immediately even if an appeal is taken to the Committee on Review."

Test Comes with Robinson

The test of the ruling came in the case of Herbert Robinson who was suspended by Dean Turner for illegal distribution of a leaflet issued by the League for Industrial Democracy, of which Robinson is a member, urging the boycott of "Red Salute," and for insubordination when he was arrested by Professor Warren Hubert. He was subsequently tried by the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and reinstated. Professor Carleton J. Bell and Francis O. X. McLaughlin appealed the decision. Robinson was not reinstated pending the appeal as Professor Cohen maintained he should have been and thus the question of interpretation arose.

Rule Forbids Publicity

Dean Turner felt that since there was an appeal pending the case was still unsettled and therefore no action should be taken regarding the student. The regulation further forbade publicity in the matter pending an appeal and reinstatement would amount to publicity.

The Faculty Committee on Review met on Monday and decided to extend Robinson's suspension till Thursday and to uphold Professor Cohen in his interpretation of the ruling.

The student members of the Discipline Committee are, Julian Lavitt '36, Julius Smilowitz '36, and Arthur Lindfield '37.

Father La Farge to Speak To Newman, Douglass Groups

Father La Farge, a Catholic priest who has been active among Negro workers, will address a joint meeting of the Douglass and Newman Societies on October 31. The Douglass Society also has scheduled a smoker for the evening of Nov. 9, free to freshmen interested in becoming members of the organization.

Seniors Slated to Take Mike Pictures on Monday

Individual photographs for the 1936 Microcosm will be taken at the R.O.T.C. Armory next week, according to an announcement by Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager. The armory is located on 140 Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway.

Today is the last day for making appointments for photos, Moskowitz declared. He urged that all seniors make their appointments immediately either in the '36 alcove or in the Mike office, room 424. No obligation is involved in taking the picture, he pointed out.

NYA Announces Payroll Change

Redating of Fiscal Work Month Results in Fewer Monthly Payments

Anticipation of payroll checks not before the middle of next month was announced Wednesday in a clarification of new N. Y. A. regulations including one reducing the monthly pay periods from ten to nine for the year.

Mr. Silverstein, in charge of disbursement of the College relief funds, revealed that the change to a fiscal month starting the nineteenth of September and the thirteenth of each month thereafter, will result in nine pay checks. Last year, students worked eight full months and the regular number of hours, thirty, in September and June, earning thereby ten pay checks. The reason given for the change was that allotments in the list were made in proportion to the number of school days in the month, causing a deficiency that resulted when students worked the full number of hours.

Urge Student Co-operation

The payroll, it was revealed, can not possibly come out in less than a month after the close of the pay roll period. A large amount of clerical work here in addition to auditing that must be done at Washington will prohibit any earlier payment of salaries. Mr. Silverstein stressed the absolute necessity of student cooperation by filling out their weekly time reports by the Monday after the close of each week. Failure to comply with these rules may result in removal from the pay roll.

Dr. George Nelson, director of N.Y.A. activities, announced that 777 candidates were appointed to the payroll.

Mike's Miniature Mascot Mysteriously Missing; Malicious Moskowitz Misplaces Maltreated Mutt

The Microcosm had a mascot. From out of nowhere he appeared at the office Tuesday, a flea-ridden, forlorn pup and nosed his way into the hearts of the Mike staff. Now he is gone, and his present whereabouts are as completely shrouded in mystery as his origin. But we are jumping ahead of the story . . .

Christened Michael Microcosm, he was just plain Mike to the inmates of the office. A careful scrutiny by dog-lovers indicated that she was a few months old, female, and a thoroughbred mongrel.

But more important, she was hungry. Sam Moskowitz, who turns out to be the villain of this story, appropriated funds for the purchase of a can of dog-meat and a box of biscuits. There was no can-

Beaver Gridmen Favored to Top Lowell Textile

Lavender Linesmen Enjoy Ten Pound Advantage Over Opposing Team

MARCHETTI TO START

Benny Friedman, Confident, Saves New Plays for Manhattan Encounter

Undaunted by the defeat sustained at the hands of Providence's stalwart eleven last week, Benny Friedman's Beavers will make an attempt to hit the comeback trail tomorrow afternoon when they face Lowell Textile at Lewisohn Stadium.

An odds-on favorite to conquer the Lowell gridders, the Lavender eleven is pretty sure to mark the sixth meeting between the two schools with the third win in four starts for the College.

Despite the fact that several new plays have been added to the Beaver repertoire, which, among others, include spinners and shovel passes, the fact remains that these plays will be kept under cover till the Manhattan fray.

"Rusty" Yarnell, tech mentor, will place on the field a forward wall whose average weight measures 177 pounds per man. Their backfield outweighs that of the Beavers by 4 pounds.

In the College backfield, Michel will call the signals. Vince Marchetti who was groomed all last week in the art of kicking, will start the game as halfback, replacing Novak. The other halfback post will be covered by Levine who has just recuperated from a leg injury. Walt Schimney will take care of the fullback position as usual.

Because of his aggressiveness, Oscar Bloom may receive the call over Irv Mauer, when the starting whistle blows. Another change in lineup will probably see Chuck Wilford back at his old place at tackle.

Bill Silverman, however, cannot be counted out of the picture, as his heads-up play in his previous appearances marked him as a smart, aggressive player. Frank Schaffel, hard tackling end, will start, as will Tom Kain, whose sensational showing pushed the veteran Gene Luongo out of the center berth. Luongo and John Caulfield, the guard combination that was so effective against Providence, will again be in there at the opening kickoff.

Great Hall Meeting Climaxes "Boycott Olympics" Campaign Initiated by Campus and S.C.

MAHONEY OUSTER PREDICTED

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95 will be forced out as president of the National A.A.U. because of his stand on Olympics, according to the New York American of October 16.

The prediction was made by Major Patrick J. Walsh, president of the Metropolitan A.A.U. in an interview. "The United States is definitely going to vote in favor of entering the Olympics when the A.A.U. holds its convention in New York in December," Walsh declared. "What is more, Judge Mahoney will go

out. He was lucky to be elected as the twelfth national delegate of the Metropolitan A.A.U. at the recent meeting, and the result of that vote reveals what is going to happen to him in December."

Walsh, who is a member of the New York A.C., and the 22nd Regiment Armory, would not indicate who he thought would succeed Mahoney. He declared that he would not consider the job for himself. As far as is known, no president of the A.A.U. has ever been asked to resign for championing any cause.

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney Feature Speaker at Rally Attracting 500

STRIKES AT GERMANY

Gottschall, Ackley, Benny Friedman, and McNutt of A.Y.C. Also Speak

The Campus "Boycott the 1936 Olympics" movement reached its peak yesterday when Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, addressed a gathering of 500 students at the protest meeting sponsored by The Campus and the Student Council in the Great Hall.

Dean Morton Gottschall, Coach Benny Friedman, Recorder John K. Ackley, and Waldo McNutt, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress were also called upon to speak by Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council and chairman of the meeting.

Pointing out that Germany was under the present regime, a "land of discrimination and hate," Judge Mahoney struck the keynote of the meeting when he said that "although I am most anxious that the Olympics shall be held in 1936, I am even more determined that the games shall not be held in Berlin."

Judge Mahoney, a former justice of the Supreme Court of New York City, and a famous athlete in his day, further pointed out that he had reached his decision only after a long and careful study of the charges of unfairness which have been leveled against Nazi Germany. He added that this "conclusion was justified by the evidence."

Gottschall Backs Campaign

In his address Dean Gottschall echoed the main sentiments as expressed by Judge Mahoney. He further added that "any civilized government to retain the decent respect of mankind must treat its nationals on a plane of equality and not discriminate among them on the specious basis of racial origin or on the basis of religious belief."

"Concerning the value of protest meetings to prevent an American team from going to Germany, the dean said, "It is only when our small contributions are added to many others equally insignificant in themselves, just as small rivulets joined together form a mighty stream, can the force of public opinion be aroused."

A letter from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

S.S.L. Supports Nationwide Demonstration Against War

In support of the proposed two-hour, nationwide anti-war demonstration to be held on November 8, the Society for Student Liberties, which met in room 20 yesterday, passed a resolution urging the Student Council, the Anti-Fascist Association, and the Instructional Staff Association to cooperate with the student body in making the movement effective.

At the same time, the Society went on record as urging the Student Council to organize all N.Y.A. workers for the purpose of instituting the provisions of the American Youth Act, which proposes a minimum wage of \$25 for N.Y.A. workers.

Greenwald Pins Caduceus Hears Have Good Sale

More Than 1,000 Distributed Since First Day of Sale

Sales of the buttons for the Aaron Greenwald Memorial fund are progressing beyond expectations. Samuel Simon '36, chairman of the committee announced yesterday. To date more than 1,000 buttons have been sold since they first went on sale Monday afternoon.

Due to an error in the button deliveries, only 1,000 buttons were obtained while 1,500 were ordered. The extra five hundred buttons will be forthcoming in the near future and it is expected that the necessary money, \$150 will be raised by the early part of next week.

Use Managers as Solicitors

On Monday of this week, the buttons, all white with the word "Contributor" printed across it in Lavender were put on sale. The managers of the various athletic teams were pressed into service as solicitors. Professor Walter Williamson, it was learned on good authority, underwrote the initial expenses involved in the ordering of the buttons.

Although it is as yet undecided, it is expected that the memorial will take the form of a tombstone for Greenwald's grave.

Caduceus Hears Morris R. Cohen

Study of Philosophy Held Necessary Before Study Of Medicine

"Study the philosophy of medicine before you study medicine," Professor Morris R. Cohen advised the members of the Caduceus Society in an address yesterday. Nearly two hundred students were present in room 306 to hear Professor Cohen speak on "Philosophy and Medicine."

Touching on the topic of "Doctors who are interested in curing you and doctors who are interested in research", Professor Cohen declared that "most theory of medicine are administered on faith." He went on to say: "The ordinary doctor has no scientific evidence of a medicine's true worth." The mere fact that a medicine did not kill a patient is not logical proof that it is beneficial, he asserted.

According to Professor Cohen, scientific medicine is based on logical procedure, but it is still in its infancy because "human beings are not guinea pigs".

Relation of Philosophy to Medicine

Professor Cohen then gave a brief survey of ancient medicine to show the early relation between philosophy and medicine. The early doctors, he stated, were the physiological philosophers who were interested in the genesis of things.

The study of the writings of Hippocrates, he asserted, shows great interest in the philosophy of medicine. One of Hippocrates' works traces the effects of environment on the human person.

remarking on the idea that scientists labored in the interest of humanity, he said "love of humanity is not the driving force in science. It is love of the subject matter."

The speaker stressed the necessity of concise application to problems to determine true value.

Campus Editorial Staffs To Meet Thursday in 412

An important meeting of the editorial staff of The Campus will be held this Thursday in the office, room 412. All members are required to attend. Those who fail to report will be faced with expulsion from the staff.

Permanent provision of bed and board presented a perplexing problem, but one not insurmountable to the genius that produces a senior yearbook. A drawer from an empty desk was padded with ballots from the recent Student Council elections and designated as sleeping quarters.

Another desk was set aside for natural functions; and there began the downfall of Mike. For the mascot proceeded to function all over the office, except, of course, in his box. Exasperated by his erratic habits, Moskowitz finally picked up the mascot Wednesday morning and walked out of the office. Mike has not been seen since.

opener for the dog-meat, and the Mike-men were wary about risking the life of the pup on biscuits that might be unwholesome. So Ben Weissman, ex-president of the '36 class, volunteered to sample the food; the biscuits were duly tried and certified, and Mike was put on a scientific diet.

The diet was posted on the bulletin board, providing for three meals per day, and visitors were warned against feeding between meals or sampling the biscuit. Weissman exhibited peculiar symptoms following his experiment, but the hound showed happier results. Doting Mikemen insisted that they observed a steady recession of his ribs.

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75 Issue Editors: Albert Sussman '37
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JUDGE MAHONEY AND THE A.A.U.

ACCORDING to an "exclusive interview" in Wednesday's New York American, Major Patrick Walsh, president of the metropolitan A.A.U., predicts that Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95 will be "forced out" of his position as president of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Judge Mahoney's particular crime, it seems, for which he must accordingly suffer, is his fight to keep America out of the Olympics.

Although we would prefer to dismiss this statement, as just another Hearst rouser, Walsh's attitude, coming from within the A.A.U. itself, gains added force as a bit of vicious demagoguery. At a time when Hitler's Nazis are murdering Jewish athletes in Germany and public opinion in this country is crystallized against our entering the Olympics, Major Walsh takes the occasion to make his little bow to civilized brutality in a particularly crude fashion. "If he (Judge Mahoney) presides," Walsh is quoted as saying, "he will have to keep quiet about it (the Olympic issue). The United States is definitely going to vote in favor of entering the Olympics when the A.A.U. holds its convention in New York in December."

With polite fact-blinkers such as Walsh both without and within the A.A.U., the fight against American participation in the Olympics must make itself felt all the more to attain its goal. The issue at stake is too large to be obscured and smoothed-over by apologists. It is one issue in which public sentiment must be realized.

WE VIEW WITH PLEASURE

THE success of the '37 dance heralds a social season which may finally break the financial jinx which has hounded College dance committees for years.

With the exception of the '36 class functions,

The Sophist

OLD WOMEN

THE first thing I noticed when I stepped into the car was the pretty girl across the aisle. I looked her over and then sat down and began to read my magazine. The train started to move, slowly at first, then faster.

I was in the midst of an article on the Minneapolis strikers, when I heard a noise. I looked up. An old woman was standing up in the swaying car.

"My pocketbook! He stole my pocketbook!" She waved her hands ineffectually. People in the car looked up at her, breaking the trains of their own thought. The woman next to her crossed herself quickly. I remembered that.

Another woman in one of the cross-seats began to talk loudly, explaining it all.

"I saw it. There was a boy. He reached in through the window and picked her pocketbook off her lap."

The woman, whose pocketbook it was, sat down. She kept up a continual flood of groans and lamentations.

"All my money was in it! Mary, Mother of Jesus! What will I do now? And my keys! How will I get home? My keys, and my money! Oh, Jesus, Mary and Joseph! What will I do now?"

A man suggested that she get off at the next station and go back. She looked at him blankly. He explained again. The train pulled into the station. She got up bewilderedly and left the car.

After she had gone, people began to talk to each other. The two men next to me, people down the aisle, all were talking together, chewing the event to bits. The girl across the aisle told how she had had her pocketbook stolen once in the subway. The woman up the aisle told the whole story over again.

Two stations later, it was all over. Each was back again in his own world. I returned to the Minneapolis strikers.

When I left the printer's I had just ten cents. I walked down the steps to the subway station slowly. As I got to the bottom, I heard the musical jingle of a coin being dropped. It rolled in front of me and stopped beside an old woman who was selling pretzels.

I was just about to stoop and pick it up when she turned and saw it too. Immediately she said: "My nickel, mine, mine."

"O. K.," I thought, "you can have it. I was gonna keep it myself, but you can have it." I walked over to the change booth to change the dime. A man stopped the woman who had dropped the money and they both started to look for it. They moved over toward the pretzel basket. The last thing I saw was the old woman, with an incredibly guilty-innocent look on her face, helping them look for the nickel.

EDWARD GOLDBERGER

SING CHOKING

Sing choking in the throat,
With the white-bitten lips tightly closed—

Lest anyone hear.

Sing wildly in the shouting silence
With only the lift of thigh, and the sibilant
catch of breath

To give a sign.

Oh, exult within
Until the head whirls, the nostrils flare wide—
But be silent.

GILBERT MILLSTEIN

no class within memory has ever been successful.

We notice with pleasure, however, the growth of social activity this semester. The phenomenal success of the Deans' teas at the House; the movement for a social calendar, the many dances scheduled, all these presage a successful season and a wealth of social activity.

It has been said many times that the College is sadly lacking in social contacts, we sincerely hope that this semester will give the lie to this almost proverbial saying.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

To guard against misinterpretation of an action taken by the AFA at its last meeting and somewhat inadequately reported in The Campus today, we should like to add to the record the following statement. The passage in question is that wherein your reporter wrote:

"Kalish, briefly outlining alleged breaches of academic freedom at the Commerce Center, requested the AFA to set up a committee to look into the matter. On a motion of Mr. Schappes, it was decided that the Executive Council of the association should consult with members of the downtown Student Council to determine what investigatory action should be taken."

The actual sequence of events is the following:

After Mr. Kalish made his request, a motion was made and seconded to elect such a committee. Mr. Schappes then rose to oppose this motion, pointing out that it seemed that the students had not yet followed the established procedure for obtaining permission from Dean Moore to hold an organization meeting of a Student Anti-Fascist club, and suggesting that this procedure should be followed first. In addition Mr. Schappes said that he was ready to present a resolution to the effect that it was the sense of the AFA that the formation of student anti-fascist clubs in this college and in other colleges constituted a "laudable extension of the anti-fascist front." The original motion was then withdrawn, and Mr. Schappes' resolution passed unanimously. Since there still seemed to be some feeling on the part of Mr. Kalish that there were other events that he felt were breaches of student academic freedom, Mr. Schappes remarked that the Association had no time to consider the whole matter at this meeting, and then offered the resolution to empower the Executive Committee to consult with the students to ascertain what "investigatory action, if any" the Executive Committee should initiate.

I think you will agree that the original Campus account is open to serious misunderstanding with reference to the context and nature of the actions and resolutions on this point passed and taken by the Association.

HILLIARD WOLFSON, Secretary

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a graduate of the class of '33, I am called upon by my social conscience to vigorously protest against the recent activities and plans of that short-sighted, vicious and un-American organization called the American Legion. Through its mouthpiece, Dr. Rattner, it proposes to put a stop to any progressive thoughts of both the students and instructors under the name of "Americanism." What will happen to academic freedom?

Since when is it "radical" to assert one's rights? There is a definite attempt by the Legion to interfere with the rights given to us by the Constitution. The Legion feels that it is un-American to fight for one's rights. Let them carefully study the Spirit of '76.

It should be noted that the Legion program strikes not only at the 3% of students who are called "radicals," but also at the whole student body. With incipient Fascism already present, the purpose of the American Legion is too clear. Witness what happened to students and instructors in Germany and Italy. The Legion leadership seems to be suffering from a paranoid condition.

The world is preparing for another international conflagration. Fascism, under which war is inevitable, is the reason for the approaching world war. We already are witnessing the Italo-Ethiopian War. Under the present circumstances, the militaristic and Fascist activity of the City College Chapter of the American Legion is uncalled for.

The Campus must continue to protest against that activity because of its Fascist content. Disapproval must be strongly expressed because the program of the Legion is an attack upon the rights of every student and instructor in our American colleges.

It is gratifying to me to know that the Campus has become sensitive to the social significance of the whole situation. I know that it will continue to protest against the curbing of rights of students and instructors to express their thoughts.

JAMES J. ROBINS '33

Hunter College Damsels Seek Man—to Play Hamlet

Men wanted! The urgent need of fair Hunter damsels for handsome healthy males who have trodden stage boards before has recently been registered by the Hunter Shakespeare Society. A "Hamlet" production is in the offing. The proper thespians must not only be smooth of tongue and adept at rolling Shakespearean verse, but are obliged to please the meticulous and keen feminine eye of the college aesthetes.

Mid-January presentation is expected. Therefore casting is immediate. Pleadingly comes the request from Mosholu Hunterites — men wanted!

The Dance

BALLET RUSSE—presented by S. Hurok at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Ballet Russe has returned to the New York scene with a brilliance and polish simply sufficient to eradicate all distasteful memories of their fleeting appearance here last Spring. A revival of the lovely "Scheherazade" was the chief event of their opening and for those who suffered through the Radio City Music Hall's overstuffed presentation of this fairy tale, this performance was completely enjoyable in its simplicity and lack of affectation. The music, overfamiliar to most audiences, was conducted in a highly satisfactory manner by Efreim Kurtz, and the Zobeide of Lubov Tchernicheva was the essence of grace and finesse.

Those interested in the ballet should see these artists, for the vehicles they use are the remainder of a period in history long past. Further, it is interesting to note the complete lack of adjustment to the modern temper made by their dance dramas. While enjoying the Ballet Russe and their fairy tales, we turn to the American Ballet whose works reflect and interpret this modern world.

Screen Scraps

SHIPMATES FOREVER—A Cosmopolitan Production starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. At the Strand Theatre.

"Shipmates Forever" is a tale of the thrills, the romance, and the ennobling influence of life in the Naval Academy. It depicts with dignity and splendor the story of four appointees to the Academy, who, shoulder to shoulder, side by side, experience all the joys and hardships of Academy training. Dick Powell, that stalwart fellow, portrays a member of a family of distinguished naval men, who is shamed into becoming a Naval Officer by his father's intimation that Dick hasn't got the manliness or the courage to stand the rigors of Naval Training. Dick shows them, however, becoming the hero of the Navy and winning the girl after a breath-taking, thrilling climax in which Dick rescues one of his shipmates from being burned to death and prevents the ship from being blown up.

The film is technically meritorious, since the advisers on the film were Commander M. S. Tisdale, U. S. N. and Lieutenant W. J. Beecher, U. S. N. Recruiting cards may be obtained in the rear of the theatre.

METROPOLITAN—A Twentieth Century-Fox Production starring Lawrence Tibbett. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Lawrence Tibbett, the first opera singer to make a success in talking pictures, returns to the screen after an absence of four years in "Metropolitan." Whereas his former films did not stray from the safe path of popular music, in his new film Mr. Tibbett favors the audience with several excellent operatic selections, best of which is the "Largo Al Factotum" from the Barber of Seville. Arias from "Faust," "Carmen" and "I Pagliacci" also lend distinction to "Metropolitan," not forgetting the lesser classics "Road To Mandalay" and "Glory Road."

The film is a departure from the grand to expect from Mr. Tibbett, being rather a sophisticated comedy drama of the life

Bound in Morocco

THE DOG BENEATH THE SKIN. A fantastic play in three acts by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. 161 pp., Random House, \$1.50.

W. H. Auden, the young English poet, who in company with Cecil Day Lewis and Stephen Spender aroused such a literary furor last year, has collaborated with his close friend, Christopher Isherwood, the novelist, on a play which escapes convenient critical pigeonholing. The Dog Beneath The Skin is an outlandish hocus-pocus of the best features of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Greek Chorus, Goldsmith's Deserted Village, the hackneyed musical-comedy plot and allegorical implications. There are snatches of doggerel and passages of brilliant poetry. And yet despite this hodge-podge of ingredients, the drama is extraordinarily successful.

This success can, in the last analysis, be ascribed to the authors' unwavering preoccupation with the social significance of their material. Auden and Isherwood, as Spender and Lewis, are communists. Their entire literary output is inspired by disgust with existing conditions under capitalism and an ardent faith in the efficacy of social revolution. Their poetry is therefore vital and meaningful. It commands attention. But, remove these social implications, and their works become dry experiments in cross-dissolution and metrical innovations. Especially is this true of The Dog Beneath The Skin. Without its communist moral, the play would degenerate into a simple tour de force.

Alan Norman, a young resident of Pressan Ambo, a dying English countryside village, is chosen by the populace to locate the long-lost Sir Francis Crewe who left home after a quarrel with his father. Now that Crewe senior is dead, Francis has fallen heir to his vast estates. Alan therefore sets out to locate the scion accompanied only by a faithful dog who is almost human in his actions.

In the course of his wanderings, Alan visits Germany, London, and other thinly disguised localities. Everywhere he finds suffering and oppression. Finally the dog reveals himself as Sir Francis Crewe. He had taken on his canine disguise so as to know the people he met "from the ground up." He is now thoroughly repelled with existing society and leaves with Alan and many other residents of Pressan Ambo "to be a unit in the army of the other side."

A mere summary of the plot can not bring out the tremendous implications each situation in the play has. And, finally, no complete judgment can be made on the value of The Dog Under The Skin until it is actually produced on the stage. The premiere is scheduled for the latter part of December in New York. It is something to look forward to.

E. G.
EMBERS OF OLD RUSSIA—by Otto P. Peterson. Published by the City College Co-op Store. 176 pp., \$1.10.

Dr. Peterson has here assembled a collection of short stories, sketches and historical essays which this reviewer finds vastly interesting.

Imbued, as they are, with the spirit of mysticism, they seem rather out of place in the hectic world of today. However, we must admit that the book is a refreshing oasis in the present turbulent stream of novels and books.

Here is an example from the story "Mother Earth" which, we feel, can explain better than we can, the feelings of the author: "The coolness of the earth gradually calmed my feverish face and hands which I pressed to it. I spoke to the earth like a sick child lying upon its mother's breast. My burning tears fell on her cooling bosom and I pressed my feverish lips to hers and talked to her as to a mother who understood all. And she wept with me that May-night as the dew from the tall grasses, from the flowers and the bushes over my head fell upon my curly blond hair. I heard no human words which could comfort me, but a soul-language that soothed the pain I felt. It was the revelation of a new and potent force to my soul."

E. G.
of a singer. Virginia Bruce supplies what Hollywood thinks every picture needs and Alice Brady is again wasted on a scatterbrained, imbecilic characterization. "Metropolitan," because of Mr. Tibbett, is worthy of the attention of all interested in good music.

J.V. Gridders Engage Clinton In Second Tilt

Still smarting from the 27-0 trouncing administered last week by the James Monroe High School gridders, the College junior varsity football team will make its second appearance of the season when it engages the De Witt Clinton aggregation tomorrow morning at Dyckman Oval. The Bronxites anticipate little difficulty in overcoming the Beaver cubs, and sad to say, Chief Miller shares this view.

Second Half Encouraging

The Lavender may draw a ray of hope from the fact that the Jayvees battled on more or less equal terms with the Monroe team during the second half of their tilt last week. It must be admitted, however, that this startling performance was staged at the expense of the Monroe reserves.

The Monroe game failed to reveal outstanding play on the part of any of the St. Nicks, according to the Chief. The few men with experience failed to burn up the gridiron, and those lacking this nearly indispensable commodity did not show much to commend themselves for a first string berth.

Miller Cuts Squad

Chief Miller dropped many of the least promising members of the squad Wednesday to make room for others showing more ability. He was especially disappointed in the performance of the line and will institute a drastic shakeup in an effort to fashion a stronger primary defense.

"Chubby" Kramer, who will start at center, is the only linesman certain of a starting post. The backfield that functioned with so little success last week, Iz Weissbrodt, quarterback, Ben Rudoy and Abe Bromberg at the half-back positions and Al Toth, smashing fullback, will constitute the attack.

Beaver Harriers Meet Lafayette

Inaugurating its season, the College cross-country team will travel out to Easton, Pennsylvania, to meet a strong Lafayette squad tomorrow afternoon.

The Beavers will be meeting the Pennsylvanians after a seven year lapse. However, the harriers were not able to defeat Lafayette before that encounter. This year, despite the obvious handicap of having to race on a strange course, the Beavers are conceded at least an even chance of winning.

Assistant Coach Orlando has been training the team, which is led by Captain Frank Derlin. Other veterans on the team are Carlos Bermeo, Max Sobelman, and Aldo Scandura, who is considered one of the fastest men on the squad. Two newcomers, Constantine Kollar and Sigmund Pehel, who have shown promise in the practice sessions that have been held so far. Practices are held on the Intercollegiate course in Van Cortlandt Park.

Next Saturday, October 26, is an open date, but on Election Day the harriers will meet N.Y.U. at Van Cortlandt Park, in the last dual meet before the championships. The I.C.A.A. title meet will be held on Monday, November 18.

Eisner Praises Suggestion For Social Service School

The suggestion of "Main Events," Evening Session paper, for the establishment of a School of Social Service within the College to train students for municipal civil service, was received favorably by Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a letter to the paper Monday. The proposal for the establishment of the new school was previously made by the editors of "Main Events" in an open letter to Mr. Eisner. In his reply, he thanked the paper for the proposal, and declared that he would forward the suggestion to the presidents of the various City Colleges.

Tomorrow's Line-up

COLLEGE					LOWELL TEXTILE				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
41	Schaffel	5-7½	178	LE	165	5-9	Grossman	20	
15	Ilowit	6-3	215	LT	171	5-11	Allaire	52	
35	Tolces	5-7½	170	LG	155	5-6	Rosenstein	21	
25	Kain	5-11	170	C	175	5-11	Hackett	15	
12	Luongo	5-10½	190	RG	198	5-9	Wilkinson	5	
16	Wilford	6-1	195	RT	205	6-0	Welch	9	
14	Mauer	6-3	203	RE	170	5-8	Bogacz	6	
2	Michel	5-7	140	QB	180	6-0	Athanas	40	
31	Marchetti	5-8	163	LH	165	6-0	Caveney	14	
10	Levine	5-10½	170	RH	170	6-0	Archinski	49	
24	Schiumenty	5-8	185	FB	175	6-0	Dyce	11	

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Messina (4), Lubow (5), Uhr (6), Horenberger (7), Bloom (22), Rockwell (9), Novack (13), Schwartz (23), Goldberg (26), Silverman (30), Caulfield (36), Feinman (37), Weinberg (38), Pinkowitz (45), Ornstein (18), Rifkin (27), Schenkman (51), Garber (52), Musgrave (63).

LOWELL TEXTILE INST.—Harpoot (3), Spanos (4), Fleming (7), Bassett (10), Page (8), Storey (16), Gianaris (17), Ekstrand (18), Banta (22), Daly (34), LaBonte (44), Ritchie (48), Thomas (50), Cunningham (61).

Varsity Club Resolution Supports Olympic Boycott

By unanimous vote the College Varsity Club yesterday passed a resolution urging the boycott of the German Olympics and pledged its support of any college movement for this purpose.

At this second meeting of the term the club also elected Jeremiah T. Mahoney, President of the A.A.U., an honorary member.

For the
PERFECT WEEKEND
The Game
The Winning Touchdown
THEN

JAMES R. ULLMAN'S production of
BLIND ALLEY
By James Warwick
With ROY HARGRAVE and George
Coutouris
"The first completely fascinating
play of the new season."
—John Anderson, N. Y. Journal
BOOTH THEATRE, W. 45th ST.

C. C. N. Y.

vs.

LOWELL TECH

Saturday

October 19th

Lewisohn Stadium

2:30 P.M.

\$1.00 per Ticket

50c with A.A. Stub

: Sport Slants :

Class consciousness has even been recognized by Lavender athletes . . . With these titans of sport—ahem—the "struggle for power," revolves about the question of whether or not they should attend their classes . . . Vic Cohen, track captain for the coming campaign, is doubtful as to how he'll show up this season . . . The cause for worry seems to be the matter of a strained ankle, sustained at a summer camp . . . What former College "Sophomore" tackle of a few years back has a chance of losing his hard-earned scholarship at North Carolina U. . . Because he's laid up in a hospital—indeinitely . . . Rumor hath it that the three new teams scheduled for next season on the football card are Susquehanna, St. Johns, and Albright . . . Here's the place to stop for Lou Little's crying towel . . . Albright handed Georgetown a decisive shellacking a few weeks back . . . But it's only a rumor, after all . . . Last season "Dolph" Cooper used to take care of the air game for the College . . . Now his backfield mate, Paul Sidrer, is making up for lost time . . . Paul is studying aeronautics at Louisiana State . . . J. V. captains seem to have a penchant for leaving school and tramping to some other institute of higher learning . . . Iz Jaffee, former cub grid leader is now at Cornell and George Washington boasts of the presence of Sid Silkowitz, erstwhile jayvee hoop captain . . . Something unique in the line of burlesques will be inaugurated some weeks from now by the "Saltshakers," Lacrosse club par excellence . . . The uniqueness of the show is borne out by the fact that those who watch will be of the weaker sex . . . It has been suggested

that the captain of the fencing team would be honored with acting as the "Striptease" . . . Football talent was conspicuous by its absence last Saturday night at the Fall reunion dance . . . Perhaps the boys are saving their energies for tomorrow evening's frolic, sponsored by the House Plan . . . Speaking about last Saturday reminds me of the band, and in particular its beauteous drum major . . . That is we're still looking for pictures of her but gosh-darned if we are able to find them . . .

Dr. Heinroth to Inaugurate Recital Season on Sunday

Professor Charles Heinroth, head of the music department, will inaugurate the 1935-36 organ recital season with an all Bach program on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. The same program will be presented on the following Thursday at 1 p.m. Thereafter the programs will be changed weekly.

There is no admission charge.

THE HOUSE PLAN

Presents

The Football Dance

Saturday Nite

8:30 P.M.

35 Cents

Per Couple

Are You A Contributor?

1500 BUTTONS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THE GREENWALD MEMORIAL FUND WILL REACH ITS GOAL. A.A. REPRESENTATIVES CAN BE FOUND EITHER IN THE ALCOVES OR IN THE HYGIENE BUILDING.



Subscription..... 10 cents or more

Mass Meeting In Great Hall Hears Mahoney

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) who was unable to attend was read. In the message Dr. Wise expressed the view that if the Olympics are held in Nazi Germany, "we of the American Democracy, believers in fair play, who observe and honor the spirit of sportsmanship must stay out of them . . ."

Coach Friedman in his address ventured the opinion that the United States would not enter the Olympics, not only because of the public disapproval but because of the commotion the question was causing in all circles. Mr. Akeley, as president of the Anti-Fascist Association, expressed the view that the way to effect the boycott of the 1936 Olympics and to fight the forces of Nazi Germany was to form "a powerful united front of teachers and students and all other anti-fascists." Waldo McNutt, in the main, expressed the same sentiments as the rest of the speakers.

Due to limitations of time, Irving H. Neiman, editor of The Campus did not speak. His statement however, was read to the audience by Brown. It follows in part: "The Campus has launched its campaign to boycott the 1936 Olympics convinced that it is not a last cause but one capable of fulfillment. If a sufficient number of American college students, from whom Olympic teams are formed, voice their opposition to our participation, the American Olympics Committee cannot do otherwise than vote for non-participation."

Mead Denounces Russian System

Speaking before the History Society yesterday, in room 126, Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History Department, declared yesterday that there is a bureaucracy in Russia which dominates all and "a class that is obviously living on a very different scale from the rank and file of the people of Russia."

Dr. Mead's address, "The European Scene," was based on observations he made on a tour through Europe last summer.

The outward appearance and conditions in Finland and Poland were "decidedly better than in Russia." The contrast, he said, was striking.

The youth of Russia "are completely sold on the present regime, and are certain of the success of the experiment," he stated; "They have done a wonderful job with the children."

In Germany, Professor Mead said, he was struck by the "absence of all evidence of poverty."

Very few Germans could be found who were willing to talk frankly on Germany. They all are, however, "gratified for the restoration of their self-respect." The economic situation, he also informed the group of more than 250, is not as precarious as he thought.

A.A.U. President Speaks Before Freshman Chapel

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, prior to addressing the rally against participation in the 1936 Olympics, spoke at Frosh Chapel yesterday morning in an informal address.

He revealed surprise at the startling changes in the College since his undergraduate days, and then praised the acting of the Dramatic Society, which had presented several scenes before his address.

He explained that he had decided to campaign against participation after much deliberation, and revealed that the A.A.U. Convention had adopted a resolution in 1933 not to participate if Jews were persecuted.

The Dramatic Society presented a scene from each of two Broadway successes of the past season. The casts, directed by Mr. Frank Davidson, consisted of Lenore Obermeir, a player with the Lyceum Theatre Stock Company, Dave Dawson '38, a winner of the Fred Allen Amateur Hour, Mac Paglin '36, and Elliott Bloom '37.

Moon Analyzes War in Africa

"The predominating motive of the present Ethiopian venture is the long-standing Italian feeling that they have been cheated," declared, Parker T. Moon, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University yesterday in a talk on "Ethiopia" delivered to the Newman Club. The Italians resented being given only a few crumbs of the colonies partitioned after the World War, he said.

Professor Moon listed the economic conditions in Italy which underlie the present war as lack of raw materials, low wages, heavy taxes, low standard of living and a burdening public debt and said the Italians have been taught for many years that "Italy must expand or suffocate."

Turning to the possibilities of Ethiopia's solving Italy's problems, Professor Moon stated that "Ethiopia will not solve the financial problem of Italy. The Ethiopian war will cost a great deal of money. It will be many years before the resources will be developed." As for Italian emigration to Ethiopia, Professor Moon said that "there is scarcely a chance of Italians going to Ethiopia. The Italians do not want to go to a rough, uncultivated country."

"If Ethiopia proves valuable, it will be a rare exception among Italy's colonies," he continued for "the colonial deficits are more than the total exports of Italian colonies."

Professor Moon is the author of several well-known history books and is editor of the Political Science Quarterly.

Rubenstein and Friedland Selected Delegates to S. C.

Leo Rubenstein '37 and Bernard Friedland '36 were elected delegates to the Student Council from the Inter-Club Council after a close contest between the Independent Student's Rights group and the Progressive Party. The former won.

The decision was appealed by the Progressives for the second time on the grounds of improper qualifications. The I.C.C. re-emphasized the fact that every club which does not pay its \$1.00 for each fifty members or fraction thereof places its charter in jeopardy. The group meets Thursdays in room 110 at 12:15 p.m. Rubenstein, secretary of the council, urged all clubs who have not already done so, to elect delegates to the I.C.C.

"Yellowjack" Is Dram Soc Pick For Fall Show

"Yellowjack," Sidney Howard's dramatization of medicine's battle against yellow fever, was selected by the Dramatic Society as its varsity production for the coming season last Sunday, and will be presented during the Thanksgiving vacation at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the downtown session.

Casting for the production got under way last Monday, and will continue today. Casting takes place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Webster room on the fifth floor of the main building. No parts in the production, which has a cast of thirty-five males and one female, have been definitely assigned as yet.

Ira Silberstein, formerly a student at the college, and, in 1931, director of the Broadway presentation of "The Tree," will direct the group's show. Mr. Silberstein is at present technical director at the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A.

Produced in 1933 on Broadway, "Yellowjack" was considered unique because of its total lack of curtain lowerings or intermissions. The play runs continuously without act breaks, and settings are changed while lights are focused on other bits of action taking place on the stage. The Dramatic Society has not yet determined whether to follow this procedure in its production of the drama, though a decision will be reached shortly.

Selection of "Yellowjack" was made last Sunday at a meeting of the group's executive committee, and came only after attempts to procure worthwhile plays as yet unproduced had failed. The group's original intention had been to procure a play which had not seen Broadway production and to co-operate with the author in its presentation here.

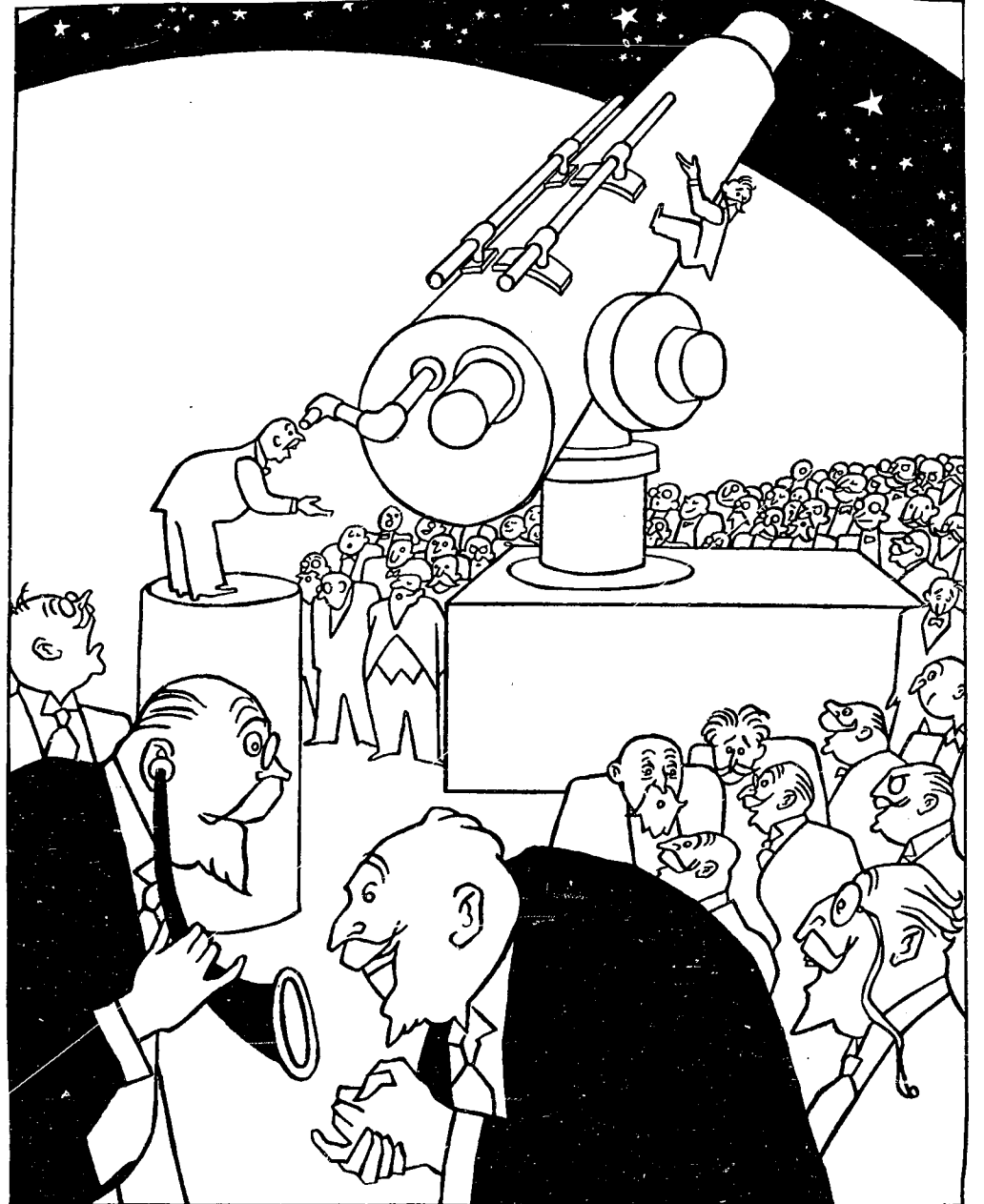
Plans for the present semester include the presentation of several one act plays at the House Center.

FRAZIER TO SPEAK
E. Franklin Frazier, Professor of Sociology at Howard University, will address a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and Social Research Seminar in room 315 on Thursday, October 24. Professor Frazier is now writing a report for the mayor on conditions in Harlem and he will present a sociological approach to the subject in his scheduled speech.

Law Society to Witness Police Line-up Tomorrow
The Law Society will visit police headquarters this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to inspect the "line-up." It was announced by Max Siegel '37, president. Permission for the visit has been limited to twenty-five members by Commissioner Valentine.

Soph Skull to Hold Meeting Next Thursday at 12 in 424
Soph Skull, junior honorary society, will meet Thursday at 12 noon in room 424, according to an announcement by Seymour Moses, '36 scribe. All members are expected to attend. Plans will be formulated for the present term.

A limited number of needy, worthy students may obtain help. Tuesdays and Fridays 3-5 P.M.
690 RIVERSIDE DRIVE Apt. 5B (146th Street)



• "What is it, a new star?" • "Yas! Dolores Delicious in a FORD V-8!"

Announcement:

BECAUSE IT IS OUR INTENTION TO MAKE THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE CLONIAN A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF GOOD COLLEGE JOURNALISM, WE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO POSTPONE THE DATE OF ITS FIRST APPEARANCE.

FURTHER NOTICE OF THE NEW PUBLICATION DATE WILL APPEAR IN THE CAMPUS.

Signed: The Editors