

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



BUY
CAMPUS
SUBSCRIPTION

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VOL. 57 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

FACULTY VOTES HYGIENE 5-6 ELECTIVE

Students Join W.P.A. Strikers In Mass Rally

Twenty Students Join Mass
Picket Line Around
Campus

BLAST GEN. JOHNSON

Speakers Denounce "Starvation
Wages" of Relief Adminis-
tration Before 300

The WPA strikes in New York City centered at the College Thursday, when strikers relief workers staged a mass demonstration on the campus at noon to enlist student support in the fight against the "starvation wages" of the Federal Works Program Administration.

Condemnation of the entire relief administration and ringing denunciations of General Hugh S. Johnson were voiced by workers and students before a meeting of three hundred students, twenty of whom had joined the mass picket line around the campus previous to the meeting.

150 on Strike

Leon Green of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L., pointed out that union wages had been paid to employes on WPA projects, but that the advent of WPA brought a lower scale of wages. About 150 union men, including steamfitters, lathers, electrical workers, bricklayers, wire tappers, and technicians, are on strike on the College project, Albert F. Hassmer, electrician union representative, declared. The union demands are for a prevailing wage rate of \$11.20 a day for eight hours of work. The WPA wage rate is \$5.84 per day. Union leaders declared that they have no objection to the monthly wage of \$93.50, if that wage were redistributed so that a union scale would be conformed with in daily wage allotments.

Student speakers at Thursday's meeting included Albert Hamilton, national chair-

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Comments on Resolution

Dean Morton, Gottschall

I am very glad that the Faculty took the action that it did recently recommending that Hygiene 5 and 6 be made elective. I am especially gratified that the action was unanimous.

Dean Paul Klapper

The change of Hygiene 5 and 6 from a prescribed to an elective subject is very significant. The Department of Hygiene will be enabled to establish a much needed program of voluntary recreational activities. By making Military Science an unrestricted elective, the Department of Military Science and Tactics will be assured a group of students who are in agreement with its primary objectives. In addition, one source of misunderstanding will be removed.

BULLETIN

Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, in a statement late last night declared that his committee would not recommend reinstatement of the twenty one students expelled after the Great Hall riot October 9, 1934 at tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Higher Education. The twenty one students have been appealing their case without avail ever since their expulsion almost one year ago.

Prof. H. A. Overstreet

I voted for the motion re Hygiene 5 and 6 made elective. I am gratified the motion passed unanimously.

Prof. F. A. Woll

It's a fine thing. Now all the Hygiene instructors can spend their time in intramural activities. They have been overburdened too long with too many classes.

Robert Brown, Pres. S. C.

I know that the council will welcome this as a step forward in our struggle against R.O.T.C. I'm convinced that this move is due to the militant campaign waged by our students against military training. We must now intensify our fight to eliminate militarism from the campus entirely.

Irving Neiman, Editor of The Campus

The Faculty cannot be too highly lauded for its action. We sincerely trust that faculty-student cooperation will produce to the final expulsion of Military Science from the College.

Youth Congress Elects Brown

S.C. President Ascribes Elec-
tion to Traditional Mili-
tancy of City College

Robert Brown '36, president of the student council, who represented the college at the American Youth Congress, was elected to the presiding committee of the group and now holds a position on its permanent council.

The congress, which met in Detroit from July 4 to July 8, took definite steps to fight Jim-Crowism and to increase the youth appropriations of the national administration, according to reports brought back by Brown, and "marks a definite victory for a real united front. Of the 1200 delegates to the convention, representing 846 organizations," Brown stated, "a majority came from churches, Y's and other organizations unaffiliated with radical groups of any kind."

Brown ascribed his election to the fact that "City College's tradition of militant struggle has gained respect for our stu-

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Business Staff to Meet; Attendance Compulsory

The Campus business staff will hold an important meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 412. Attendance is compulsory for all members, according to Seymour Moses, business manager. Candidates may apply at the same time.

Bright Prospects Seen for Beavers

Despite the presence of innumerable "question marks" in both line and backfield, the 1935 Beaver eleven looms as a good bet to remain undefeated up to the first of its two contests against its major metropolitan rivals, N.Y.U. and Manhattan.

By sweeping its game against Brooklyn College this Saturday night, and the subsequent ones with St. Francis, Drexel, Lowell Textile, and Providence, the Lavender team would register one of the best records in the history of College football.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Beavers held a "secret" scrimmage against Lou Little's Columbians, and Benny Friedman had the opportunity of testing three-quarters of his play repertoire. Laterals, forwards, and around-end plays each had a fair measure of success, but the Lion line smothered all off-tackle attempts.

There were two St. Nick casualties, Lou Pinkowitz, suffering a twisted leg and Tom Kain, a broken tooth. On one occasion, Bill Rockwell, stellar running back, broke away on a touchdown run, but the Light Blue secondaries punctured the Beaver line several times for probable scores.

Besides Chris Michel, heir apparent to Dolph Cooper and triple-threat quarterback, the first string Lavender backfield will have Walter Schimenty, 185 pound plunger, at fullback, Rockwell at right half, and Julie Levine, the squad's best blocker, at left half. Replacements for Rockwell are Jack Novack and Vince Marchetti, for Levine, Johnny Uhr and Carl Schwartz, while Al Messina and James E. Musgrave are substitute signal caller and

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Legion Watches College Radicals

City College Post Launches
Campaign to Rid Schools
of Communism

A "City College Plan" to be used as a basis for an "intensive country-wide campaign to purge American schools of communism" was formulated during the summer months by the City College Post, 717, of the American Legion.

The "Legion," monthly organ of the American Legion, in its October issue devotes two full pages to the College "reds." It claims that three percent of the students are radicals (about 250), one third of whom are "born agitators," another third "unstable personalities" and the remainder "highly intellectual."

Prior to the creation of the "City College Plan" an American Legion questionnaire was submitted to presidents of 4200 colleges in an attempt to gauge communist influence in the institutions. The questionnaire asked: (1) "Is there an un-American problem at your college?" (2) "What is the number of students who are communists or members of subversive organizations?" (3) "What is the percentage?" (4) "What have you done to solve this problem?"

Eight Point Plan

The first steps in the eight-point plan, which was designed to clear up this "un-American problem," are to ascertain the number of communists in each school and identify them. According to Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander of the College post of the legion, a method to find out these names is known to the post, but he refused to divulge its workings.

Dr. Rattner declined to state what fate was in store for the communists, though he admitted that the Legion already knew how to handle them.

Big Brother movements will be launched, he said, and the club plan, similar to the House Plan at the College, will be introduced in each school so that students can be kept under

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Unanimous Resolution Passed by Faculty Places Military
Science Course on Purely Elective Basis; Approval of
Board of Higher Education Expected Tonight

NEW RULING TAKES EFFECT IN FEBRUARY

President Robinson at Same Meeting Recommends That
Room Be Set Aside for Use of Students to
Discuss Any Topic Whatsoever

Hygiene five and six were voted elective for all undergraduates by a unanimous resolution of the general faculty at its meeting last Thursday. The faculty action places the Military Science course on a purely elective basis.

Final action rests with the Board of Higher Education which will meet tonight to act on the faculty recommendation. Favorable action by the Board is practically assured.

The faculty recommendation asks that the change in curriculum take effect with the term beginning February 1936. The authority to determine whether the ruling will affect students who have entered before September 1935 rests with the Committee on Course and Standings, according to Dean Gottschall. However, it is believed that it will apply to all students now attending the College.

Robinson Recommends Room for Free Discussion

President Robinson, it was also revealed, recommended to the Committee on Student Activities that a room be set aside from the hours of two to five every afternoon of the week for the use of students who may or wish to discuss any subject whatsoever. His recommendation includes a provision which makes it unnecessary to obtain the permission of Professor Hubert, secretary of the Committee on Student Activities, for the use of the room. There is no reason to believe that the committee will not accept the president's recommendation, according to Dr. Gottschall.

The third year of Hygiene has been an elective only for Military Science students since 1926. The ruling was instituted at that time, after the successful campaign carried on editorially in the Campus that year by Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, against Military Science as a compulsory course for all students. The ruling of 1926 made R.O.T.C. a semi-elective course, but the new change will make it a pure elective.

ROTC A Source of Discontent to Student Body

The existence of R.O.T.C. has always been a source of discontent to the student body. The Campus has for many years carried on an editorial campaign against the course, claiming that "Military Science, which preaches the fine art of killing your fellow man, has no place in the curriculum of an institution of higher learning. In a front-page editorial in the last issue, The Campus said, "It is (now) more important than ever before that students and faculty unite in removing Military Science from its preferred position as an 'optional prescription,' and finally driving it from the College."

In 1933, twenty-one students were expelled as a result of anti-R.O.T.C. activity on "Jingo Day." This year's "Jingo Day," on May 29 resulted in the indefinite suspension of two students, Meyer Rangell '36, vice-president-elect of the Student Council, and Meyer Schwartz '36, whose application for readmission will be considered by the Faculty Student Discipline Committee this Thursday.

School for Social Research Offers Tuition Scholarships

The New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, offers tuition scholarships in exchange for two hours of attendance checking each week. Application for these scholarships should be made in person to Miss Beatrice Goodman at the New School between 8 and 9 P.M., during the week.

Courses in philosophy, literature, economics, sociology, social work, history, politics, science, art, music and the dance are to be offered at the New School during the fall term which will open next Monday.

College instructors at the school include Professors Cohen and Overstreet.

Faculty-Student Committee To Consider Readmissions

The Faculty Student Discipline Committee, headed by Prof. Morris R. Cohen, will meet on Thursday at 12 noon to consider the applications for readmission of Meyer Schwartz '36 and Meyer Rangell '36, expelled as a result of Jingo Day, May 29. The committee includes Julian Lavitt '36 and Julius Smilowitz '36, student representatives.

Seymour Moses '36 and Julian Lavitt '36 of the Executive Affairs Committee of the Student Council will appoint a temporary student member to the discipline committee to fill the vacancy left by Irving Kaplan '35, until a permanent representative is elected by the Council.

Col. Robinson, New Mili Sci Head, Refuses to Comment on Mili Sci, Etc.

A new man has been appointed to head the Department of Military Science, superseding Colonel Lewis. Colonel Robinson, the newly-appointed head, has come here from two year service in the Eleventh Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

In an interview Friday, Colonel Robinson declined to comment on the following questions:

- (1) The possibility of the United States being involved in an Italo-Ethiopian war,
- (2) Hearst,
- (3) Vice-Admiral Sterling's comment that the United States should declare war on the Soviet Union,
- (4) His attitude towards demonstrations against Military Science at the College.

Asked whether he would continue to post clippings on the bulletin-board outside the Military Science office, he de-

clared: "I am not maintaining a clipping bureau of any kind. We can all read, and we can all buy the papers." The Colonel was unaware of the protest which the Student Council lodged last year against the practice.

In answer to a question as to the possibility of making Military Science compulsory, Colonel Robinson declared: "My job here is to do the best I can towards making the present R.O.T.C. unit one of the best in the United States. Further than that, the deponent sayeth not."

The newly-appointed Colonel has had a wide experience in the army. Starting in the Illinois National Guard in 1895, he served as a private in the Spanish American War. After this he went to the Philippines as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army. As a captain of Philippine Scouts, he spent four years

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The Campus

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

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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

Vol. 57 — No. 2 Tuesday, September 24, 1935

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BEGINNING OF THE END

The action of the faculty in unanimously voting Hygiene 5 and 6 elective for all students is one of the most significant events in the recent history of the College.

It marks the end of Military Science's preferred position in the curriculum. It opens the path to the final expulsion of the R.O.T.C. It heralds a new spirit of cooperation between faculty and students.

Now that the preliminary impediment has been removed, the students must redouble their efforts, to the end that the College be cleansed of the taint of militarism. The Campus has repeated ad nauseam that military training has no place whatsoever in the curriculum of a college of liberal arts. The sight of uniforms and rifles on the campus is an anomaly, a contradiction of any definition of an institution of higher learning. The student body must show by legal means, their overwhelming opposition to the inclusion of Military Science in the curriculum.

The faculty deserves high praise for the action which it has taken. It has presented a new basis for the establishment of a closer cooperation between itself and the student body. It has taken a constructive step toward the final elimination of the misunderstanding and mistrust which has so conspicuously characterized faculty-student relations in the past.

Only by the joint action of faculty and students, working for the common weal of the College, can Military Science be driven from our halls. The Campus calls upon every professor, instructor and student to join hands in this final effort, which will end the College's part in the education for war.

"AMERICANISM"

The new plan advanced by the City College Chapter of the American Legion to "purge American schools of Communism" is, on the face of it, laughable.

The Legion men have outlined a program that borders on the melodramatic, replete with veiled threats, dramatic declarations, and the warning to "watch your faculty."

Dr. Irving Rattner, head of the organization, reveals that he and his henchmen have a way of feretting out the Communists in the College. And, he adds darkly, the Legion will know how to deal with them.

We were at first tempted to dismiss the matter lightly, and say "come, boys, the World War is over—stop playing soldiers, or cops and robbers." But the whole affair has an ugly aspect which makes it something less than a joke.

The Legion reformers declare that they seek the establishment of "Americanism" in the American schools and colleges. To those who follow the workings of the Hearst press, the word is almost too familiar, so Dr. Rattner was asked to define what the Legion meant by "Americanism." He evaded the question, remarking vaguely that the term was "as broad as the ocean and as deep as the sea."

"Americanism" is a term that has been bandied about of late, to the point where it has acquired an unwholesome connotation. In the hands of the Hearst press, it has been warped to mean the worst sort of nationalism, and a blind, unquestioning obedience to authority.

The fundamental difference between our democracy and a fascist dictatorship lies in the right of the people to freely criticize their government, and by the will of the majority to make such changes as they deem necessary. It is to crush any spirit of change that the American fascists are pressing the Red hunt through the American universities, disguising their purpose in the shining garb of a false "Americanism."

The unpleasant significance of this pseudo-patriotism which the American Legion now seeks to enforce has been stressed by retiring President Joseph Sweetman Ames of Johns Hopkins University.

"Do not underestimate the forces against you," Dr. Ames warned the graduating class of 1935. "At the present time in this country they are fighting under the banner of patriotism or Americanism. But who defines the words for you? Who gives them this right? Back of all this talk of Americanism lies the worship of that demigod of the lower world, orthodoxy, and back of orthodoxy lurk the so-called vested interests."

EXIT JACOBS

Elias H. Jacobs, author of the Jacobs Bill to make disobedience of regulations in New York City Colleges an offense punishable by a jail sentence, was badly defeated in the recent primaries, running fourth in a field of five.

Commenting on this, Mayor LaGuardia remarked laconically, "That's no loss to Fusion." To which we add our heartfelt "Amen."

THE A.F.A.

The resignation of Mr. John Thirwall as president of the instructor's Anti-Fascist Association is untimely and unfortunate.

The Anti-Fascist Association has been growing steadily, and is beginning to assume significant proportions. Its members have made a conscious effort to avoid the realms of abstraction, and have acted on the whole objectively and constructively.

The appearance of a definite opposition indicates more forcefully than any single factor the strength of the Association. Mr. Thirwall's use of the time-honored red herring in attempting to discredit the Association's actions reveals the opposition as the reactionary group at the College.

It is only to be lamented that this reactionary group does exist. The Anti-Fascists, far from being discredited, should take heart at this unconscious tribute to their strength and effectiveness.

Alcove

It would seem that, unknown to most of us, City College has been in the process of being beautified. This has been going on for some time, right before our eyes. There are the busts of the Fathers of Our Country, which are slowly growing in number, in the Lincoln Corridor, now more appropriately labelled the Hall of Patriots; and the laying of stone borders in delicate shades along the walks of St. Nicholas Terrace.

The most outstanding addition to the "Make City College Beautiful Or Else" movement is a symbolic mural of Alma Mater seen, in various discreet and indiscreet poses above the entrance to the Main Building. The painting, which is done in warm browns, significant greys, pale greens et al, can definitely be relegated to the "Or else" class.

Enter Metaphysics

There are two main schools of thought as to the purpose and general background of this most recent arrival. One holds that it was placed at the entrance in order to popularize the side entrances, where trade has been falling off of late. Defenders of the mural point out however, that the "side entrances" are really the main entrances and that the theory is therefore unfounded.

Another theory, fully as vigorous, maintains that Mr. A. J. Bogdanov, who is responsible for the mural above the President's office in the Hall of Patriots, is in back of the whole business. It seems according to the adherents of this theory, that Mr. Bogdanov's mural had won considerable notoriety as an example of Modern Art. Some harsh critics went so far as to say that every mural they had ever seen was of a higher order of merit than Mr. Bogdanov's. Therefore, say the champions of Theory II, since Mr. Bogdanov is a modest and retiring man, he was instrumental in having two new murals painted, in order to show that, really, his mural was not worthy of all that had been said of it.

The Red Menace Solved

We, however, have our own ideas on the subject. And, with a nod and a bow and a polite smile, we will now proceed to present them. It seems to us that the whole thing was done to put down Radicalism at the College. We have heard from unimpeachable sources, that, in the future, expulsions and suspensions will not take place. Instead, recalcitrant members of the student body will be forced to stand before the mural and admire it for a certain number of hours. The nature of the penalty, it is felt, will be sufficient to break the spirit of any militant student. Not only that. It will also have almost the same effect as a suspension, since the student will undoubtedly be in too weak a condition after the ordeal to attend his classes.

This may be all right in its way, but we have a better suggestion. A suggestion which, we feel, should be seriously considered, since it would help no end in building up the prestige of our fair college.

What Will Benny Say

Why not, we ask, put the mural on a movable scaffold and transport it to football games? The mural could then be placed behind our goal posts and act as an incentive to driving "our boys" down the field. Not only would it put drive into the legs of our valiant eleven, but it would altogether obviate the possibility of anything like what happened a few years ago in California, when a bewildered young man ran the wrong way and scored a touchdown for the other team. It would obviate the possibility for our team, we can say nothing about our opponents.

We may not know Art but we know what we like.

College Clubs Plan Activities Thursday Noon

With the opening of the new semester the College clubs and societies will again function. For the convenience of interested students the following directory is printed. All meetings will be held this Thursday between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Astronomy Society—Room 109.
Baskerville Chem. Society—319 (Dor.)
Biology Society—319.
Caduceus Medical Society—105.
Camera Club—308.
Circolo Dante Alighieri—2.
Classical Club—221.
Croquis Sketch Club—416.
Debating Team—16A.
Deutscher Verein—308.
Dictopia—223.
Douglass Society—130.
Dramatic Society—222.
Economics Club—202.
Education Club—302.
El Circolo Fuentes—201.
Geology Club—318.
History Society—126.
Law Society—210.
Le Cercle Jusserand—211.
Mathematics Club—123.
Menorah-Avukah Conference—207.
Newman Club—19.
Philatelic Society—205. (T.H.H.)
Philosophy Club—311.
Phrenocosmia—112.
Physics Club—105.
Politics Club—204.
Psychology Society—312.
Radio Club—11.
Social Research Seminar—219.
Society for Student Liberties—18.



A Duke University co-ed recently advertised in the student paper, "The Duke Chronicle," for a man of "pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience."

University of New Hampshire students studied by candle light in the main library recently when the building was thrown into darkness by a short-circuit.

FALSE ALARM

College traditions come and go but the University of Southern California students refuse to let their annual "false alarm" fire custom be done away with. On the first day of spring every year the alarm is rung and the collegians gather to watch the engines pay their yearly visit to the campus.

Huron College (London, Ontario) is reputedly the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only 20 students.

Seniors who will persist in their learned discussions on heredity have the cadets at Virginia Military Institute to thank for this helpful definition: Heredity is something a father believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher took." He took the mirror home, stole into the house and hid it in the attic, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "M-m," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

Carolinian

At the University of Arizona the Pan-Hellenic society ruled that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

The Sophist

NOCTURNE

Gnarled finger-twigs of trees,
jutting into angular space—
long insecta legs that trace
grasshopper disharmony
with a black intensity—

twist across the dying sphere
of the flaming, copper sun.
Subtly, starkly, one by one,
little birds of evening spear
the profundity unclear,

jagging in their darker flight
the horizon's violent
red with sudden, swift intent,
in a momentary fright
of the looming waves of night.

(This precipitous, precise
vastness of unswerving whole
sweeps in clutching uncontrol
all about me like a vice;
while a blackbird, spinning twice

on a pinnacle of song,
leaps into the cold and bare
undefiled expanse of air,
dragging utterly and strong
my disquietude along.)

... Now the night keels crookedly
on oblique, prophetic wings,
and inalienably flings
from its eyes of ebony
evening's pellucidity

... staring through a deeper world
than the day will ever dream.
... where upon the midnight's stream
vulture hordes in silence furred
are insufferably swirled.

SEASCAPE AT NIGHT

The immense leaden groping of the waves
fringing the shore with white unbridled foam
breaks in guttural shattering monotone.

The blind night brooding implacably
dreams through wierdly distant futile lights.
And under the dark indelible unknown
dreadfully heaving dreadfully pulsing there
sprawls

The Sea

vast and profound vast and alone

suddenly imminent. And above all
in fearfully shapeless emanation looms
the gaunt unyielding silence of the deep
throttling the hoarse roar of the running surf
clutching choking in paroxysmal fright

the old bewildered voices of the night.

VOR DIESER STUMMEN STADT

Autumn is come: the colorless clean angles
are etched against a steel-gray city sky.
Across the river distant echo wrangles
with distant echo; whistles shriek and die
gaspng for breath. The scarified and toothed
cliffs jag blackly into white-smoked air
above the yawning shafts, above the fluted
chimneys gaping in immense despair.

Autumn is come: the hoboos hang around
and spit on the brown leaves and talk and wait;
and butts and peanut shells rot on the ground.
And a young bum clambers over a ledge
and calmly and palely walks to the water's edge
to commit suicide or maybe urinate.

—EZRA GOODMAN

Irving Spanier Picked to Coach Baseball Squad

Irving Spanier, ace of the College hurling corps during the 1933 baseball campaign, will assume the duties of diamond mentor next spring in an attempt to raise Lavender baseball fortunes to an equal with other metropolitan nines. His salary is unannounced.

Dr. Harold J. Parker, who coached varsity baseball for ten years, will remain at the College in the capacity of Hygiene instructor with a regular schedule of classes. No reason was given for 'Doc' Parker's removal, but the general impression about the campus is that the team's poor showing for the last few seasons, added to the general agitation on the part of the student body for a new mentor, hastened to bring about the change.

Spanier Versatile

Spanier climaxed his three years of playing at the College by capturing the nine. Ushering in a unique brand of pitching at the College, for the first time, in the form of an underhand delivery, the bespectacled right-hander proved the mainstay of the twirling staff. Relegated to the outfield when he wasn't pitching, Spanier demonstrated his versatility by playing as superb a game in the garden as on the mound. His batting punch at the plate kept him among the leading hitters in metropolitan baseball circles.

Tall, dark-haired, and well built, the new baseball coach looks more the part of a handsome Romeo than a baseball player. Always the student, Spanier is carrying on the scholarly traditions he picked up at the College, by continuing his studies at N.Y.U. School of Law.

Headed A. A.

As an undergraduate, he served in the capacity of president of the Athletic Association and was a member of the junior honor society, Soph Skull.

Spanier brought to light his leadership abilities during his last year at the College. As captain he led a mediocre team, ravaged by numerous injuries, through a less disastrous campaign than if the squad hadn't been privileged with his services.

Despite the fact that Spanier graduated in '33, he isn't a stranger around Lewishohn Stadium. He has managed to drop a few pointers here and there to baseball candidates. Spanier was very well liked while he was on the team and should prove a success at the reins of Lavender baseball.

Bright Prospects Seen for Beavers

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fullback respectively.

This season's line, averaging about 190 pounds from end to end, is perhaps one of the best that the College has ever had. Flanking the forward wall are Irving "Moose" Mauer, 203, and Frank Schaffel, 180, the first an excellent pass receiver and the other a fine defensive wingman. The tackle are Roy "Abe" Ilowit, 215, and Bill Silverman, 190, the only first year man of the seven linemen. Ilowit is yell on his way to being the best tackle in the city, and with Mauer, who plays next to him on defense, forms a "devastating" tandem.

At guard are a pair of veterans, Lou Pinkowitz, 190, and Captain Ted Tolces, 170. The guard and tackle substitutes are Gus "Alley Oop" Garber, 195, Stan Natke, 175, Ben Goldberg, 180, Charles Wilford, 200, Dave Weiss, 195, and John Caulfield, 192.

Gene Luongo, 190, last year's pivot man, will again be at center, although hard pressed by an aggressive newcomer Tom Kain, 170. Irv Lubow, 160, and Bill Weinberg, 175 are the other centers on the squad.

The reserve ends are Oscar "Horse-car" Bloom, 175, Carl Horenburger, 175, and Gilbert Feinman, 165, the first two last year lettermen.

The team will deploy from two formations, the short punt and the single wing, the latter stratagem being used with an unbalanced line. Friedman introduced the wingback late last year, and is concentrating on its use this season.

Sports Slants :-

A jolly time was had this summer by "Moose" Mauer and Roy Ilowit who were waiters at the same camp where Nat Machlowitz, star fullback and captain of the N. Y. U. gridgers, was a counselor. "Moose" and Roy would gang up on Nat and by the time the summer was over had convinced him that the Beavers were by far the better football outfit and that the 38-13 trimming they took from N. Y. U. last year was a typographical error or something. Ilowit waited on Machlowitz, and had scads of fun. . . . accidentally spilling hot coffee or soup on the Heights athlete and spiking his drinks with castor oil or calomel. . . . But "Baby Le Roy" is sore at Captain Nathan now and can't wait to get his hands on him when the Beavers and the Violet clash on Nov. 9. . . . Machlowitz accidentally overlooked tipping him at the end of the season. . . . The footballers had a roaring good time up at training camp. . . . with Oscar "Pelican" Bloom and Gene Luongo unanimously qualifying as the life of the party. . . . A stunt which still has the boys in hysterics when they think of it is the one Johnny Uhr pulled on Oscar. . . . Johnny would hide one of those gongs they use for amateur nights underneath his pillow before retiring and then would ring the thing in the middle of the night. . . . whereupon "Punchy" Bloom, still half asleep, would get out of bed, strike a fighting pose and start shadow boxing. . . . Maurice Duckes, the

team's trainer, is a former holder of the New York State Horseshoe Pitching Championship. . . . One of the blackest moments in Duckes' life must have been the time Charles "Chuck" Wilford beat him at horseshoes. . . . But Wilford complains that Duckes took it out on him the very next day when Duckes gave him a rubdown. . . . The team claims it is in superb physical condition, and to substantiate its claims points to its scrimmage performances against St. Thomas and Upsala a few days before they broke camp. . . . Taking the two teams on one after another the Beavers maintained they tired the bruisers out but were themselves as fresh as daisies. . . . Another nick-name for Oscar Bloom is "Totem Pole" in token of the adhesive tape the Bloom nose bears. . . . but the story behind that tape is something to be proud of. . . . the legend has it that Bloom scraped the nose diving in to rescue a drowning camper this summer. . . .

Gene Berkowitz Joins Football Coaching Staff

Eugene Berkowitz, erstwhile college football star and last year's honorary captain, received the appointment of assistant coach of this year's St. Nick jayvee football team, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Professor Walter Williamson, Director of Athletics.

Berkowitz will assist "Chief" Leon Miller, head man of the junior varsity staff, in that capacity, when the call for candidates is issued this week. Gene, who plays with the Bay Parways at present, assisted Dr. Joe Alexander, line coach, in the varsity's pre-season drills at the Wayne Country Club, Tyler Hill, Pa. Berkowitz is thoroughly familiar with

the type of football used by the Lavers, inasmuch as he saw three years of varsity duty under both 'Doc' Parker and his successor, Benny Friedman. Despite his lack of weight, Gene distinguished himself as an outstanding linesman, three years in a row. In '33, his second year of varsity ball, he received the Parker Trophy awarded to the outstanding blocker. Last year, upon the ascension of Benny Friedman to the football throne, Gene was shifted to the tackle post because of a shortage of material at that position.

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Youth Congress Elects Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

dents at all such gatherings." The congress, which represented the second convention of its kind, the first having been held in New York last year, went on record as opposing the National Youth Administration recently instituted by President Roosevelt, and formulated a "Declaration of the Rights of Youth." A resolution drawn up by the group declared the National Youth Administration act served no worthwhile purpose, inasmuch as it would take \$50,000,000 away from adult relief.

Further discontent with the N.Y.A. lay in the facts that it granted only \$15 per month to college students and \$6 per month to high school boys, and that it took care of only 500,000 youths instead of 3,000,000. Wages of the N.Y.A. are below trade union scales and, it was feared, would be used to drive down the union wage level.

The campaign against the N.Y.A. also took the form of an "American Youth Act" drawn up by the convention which shortly will be presented to the national legislature at Washington.

American Legion Releases Plan to Purge College Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

the influence of a real American. Queried as to his definition of an American, Dr. Rattner said, "anyone but a communist." He added that "a spirit of Americanism should be instilled and sustained in those of the students who are real Americans."

When pressed for his explanation of Americanism he said, "it was a term broad as the ocean and deep as the sea," and referred The Campus reporter to Webster's unabridged dictionary.

Dr. Rattner asserted that an individual program based on "Awake America" should supersede direct attacks on communism on the theory that the average student is at heart a good American whose Americanism merely needs development.

The seventh point in the program is "Watch your Faculty."

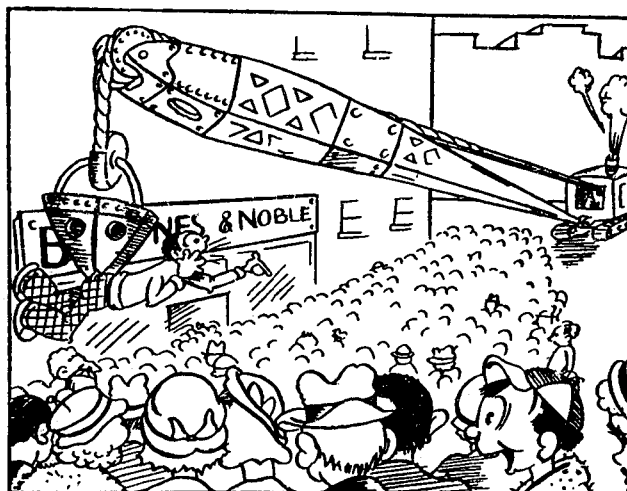
Instructors should be encouraged to preach Americanism and not communism, he said. He intimated that an investigation of one member of the faculty was now in progress at the College.

The last part of the plan involves watching freshmen and the preparatory school.

All Students Are Invited To Join

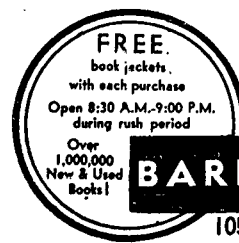
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Students Join W.P.A. Strikers In Mass Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and Bernard Friedland '36, of the College Chapter of the National Student League. Both speakers stressed the unity of the students with the working-class. To gain more concerted unity, they declared, the students must first achieve unity among themselves. Therefore, they said, the outlook for an American Student Union, the proposed new student organization which will amalgamate both the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy has especial significance. Both speakers also declared that President Robinson, who has aided in drawing up the plans for work on the project, practical "criminal laxity in not providing for the payment of union wages on the College WPA project."

Visit Robinson

A committee of ten, representing five students and five strikers, was delegated to see President Robinson, with a view to determining his position on the demands of the strikers. President Robinson was not in his office. Before leaving they left word with his secretary to ask the president to set a date for an appointment at the president's convenience. The appointment has not yet been set.

Negotiations to arbitrate the strike have been going on for some time. Current indications are that a settlement soon will be reached.

FERA Increases Relief Job Quota

Beginning the semester with a quota of 953 available positions, the College's FERA unit, now called the National Youth Administration, is distributing applications to needy students, both for temporary work during the last twelve days in September, and for regular jobs after October 1. The quota represents an increase of sixty-three over last term's.

Relief will be given under the same conditions as before. All students who wish to work after October 1 must make out application blanks which may be obtained in Room 6A Main. Applications must be answered completely, signed by a parent or guardian, and sworn to before a notary by the applicant. Notaries will be present in Room 6A.

Students who were on the regular list last term may work during September, but only if they certify, on a form which is procurable in Room 6A, that their financial condition has not improved since they last made application for relief.

Editor Discusses Plans For 1936 "Microcosm"

A more informal style than used in previous issues will characterize the forthcoming issue of Microcosm, senior yearbook, according to the newly-elected editor, Edward Goldberger '36.

All pictures of graduates, which will be taken by the White Studio, will be photographed on College grounds, obviating the necessity of traveling to studios.

In place of the traditional photos of College buildings which have been included in former issues, a series of sketches will be done by Akos Suto '36, art editor.

There will be no obligation on taking pictures, Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager, announced. He urged all seniors to make appointments as soon as possible.

Dean Turner to be Guest At First of "Deans' Teas"

The first of a series of "Deans' Teas" will be held at the House Plan Center this Thursday afternoon at 4 P.M. when Dean of Men John R. Turner will formally open the students' headquarters for the fall semester.

One representative from each House will serve on the reception committee. Members of all the Houses are expected to attend.

Dram. Soc. Plans New Productions

The Dramatic Society is abandoning its policy of presenting only one large production, a Varsity Show, each term according to the plans for the coming term announced at the last meeting of the society. Among the projects which the society is considering are the production of a series of one act plays, the production of a Varsity Show, and the sponsoring of a one act play competition among the colleges of the metropolitan district.

Another point in the society's program, which was drawn up by its executive committee, is to provide directors and advisors for dramatic activities under the House Plan.

The society would like to receive original one act plays for production during the term as part of its policy of many small shows beside the Varsity Show. For this semester's Varsity Show, the Dramatic Society intends to produce a play which has not been presented on Broadway. The advice of a faculty committee will be sought in selecting the play.

Frank Perlman '36 has been appointed Stage Manager of the society, and Max Paglin '36 and Elliott Blum '37 have been made members of the executive committee.

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Col. Robinson Heads R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)
in Samoa. During the World War, he was on the General Staff in Washington as Chief of the Staff of the Eighth Division. He also served as Chief of Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. His school experience includes five years at Indiana as head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Colonel Robinson's decorations include the silver Treasury Department Life-Saving Medal of Honor, the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, the Czechoslovakian Croix de Guerre, the United States Medal of the Purple Heart for Wounds Received in Action, and campaign badges from the Philippines, Cuba, Mexican Border, Spanish-American War, and the World War.

The colonel is a graduate of the Army Signal School, the Army Staff College, and the Command and General Staffs College, all of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

New S.C. Officers To Be Announced

The complete results of last term's Student Council election will be disclosed by Sam Moskowitz '36, chairman of the Elections Committee, at the council's first meeting on Friday at 3 P.M., in Room 306. Certain irregularities in the election have necessitated the delay in releasing the results, it was learned from unofficial sources.

The present incumbents to the council are Bob Brown '36, president; Herbert Robinson '37, secretary; and Bob Rubin '37 rep. The election of Welford Wilson as upper '36 rep was announced last term and he will take his place in the council Friday.

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