

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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"From one Communist to another—congratulations." — Representative Hamilton Fish to the President.

"If I don't deliver 9,000,000 votes for Lemke, I'm through with radio forever."—Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Beavers Crush Blue Gridders In Fourth Win

Lavenders Crush Gallaudet With Running Attack — Rockwell Scores

Abou Ben Adam—the tale goes—awoke from a deep dream of peace. So also did Bill Rockwell—but there the similarity ends.

For while the exact date and location of Abou's famous attack of insomnia is shrouded in legend, upwards of several hundred fans are ready to testify that one William Rockwell, on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 7, at Lewisohn Stadium, did suddenly awake from a Van Winklian slumber and seemingly exhilarated by the unusual sight of eleven deaf-mute football players from Gallaudet, stayed awake long enough to score 9 out of the Beaver's grand total of 34 points, in the biggest scoring spree a College gargole has seen in three years. In addition, the spectacle of Rockwell dashing gaily down the field, so unnerved the rest of the Beavers that they completely outclassed their opponents, gained over 250 yds. rushing to only 10 for Gallaudet, scored 17 first downs to 3 for the Blues, punted only twice, used every man on the bench and during the first half at least, did everything a self respecting Beaver should do except chew wood.

Lavender Evince Superiority

From the opening kickoff, it was obvious that the Lavenders were head and shoulders above their small, very light opponents. They scored 3 times in the first quarter, gained at will through the line, and with Julie Levine and Walt Schimenty blocking capably, ran the ends for long gains. Surprisingly enough, the St. Nick's only failed to make any headway when they resorted to passing. They completed only 2 out of 17 attempted aerials, which in view of the Blues duck soup pass defense, 6-3-2, was very poor indeed.

Beavers Score Early

The game was less than five minutes old, when Friedman's charges started their first touchdown drive. With Walt Schimenty and Bill Rockwell doing the carrying, the Beavers drove a Blue punt from the Gallaudet 45 yard line to the 21. Here Rockwell started fast around end, sharply and behind well executed blocking, outran the secondaries for the first score. Bill then place kicked for the extra point.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Dr. Henry David of Business Center Publishes Book on Haymarket Riot

Dr. Henry David, a young instructor of History at the Commerce Center, is the man behind *The History of the Haymarket Affair*, one of the month's outstanding books.

(A student review of Dr. David's *The History of the Haymarket Affair* appears on page two.)

Last term, Dr. David was voted "Most Brilliant Member of the Faculty." The consensus of student opinion is, in the words of his pupils, that "he is the tops—they might just as truthfully have elected him Most Friendly."

Henry David was of the class of '29 at the College, and received his M.A. from Columbia in 1930. With the publication of his thesis on the Haymarket affair, he earned his doctorate of philosophy.

Schism Not Permanent

Speaking of the present-day labor situation, Dr. David expressed the opinion

Dram Soc Wants Accordion Player

Dram Soc is frantically searching for an accordion player for the proposed varsity show, *Squaring the Circle*, by Valentin Katelyev. All accordion players are requested, invited, urged, implored by Director Frank C. Davidson to report to Townsend Harris Auditorium any day this week — first come, first served—at 4 p.m., accompanied by their accordions.

Squaring the Circle will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the College's Commerce Center during the Thanksgiving Vacation on Nov. 27 and 28. Dancing will follow the performance.

Peace Institute Plans Seminars

Paintings, Murals Included In Exhibits Announced for Patriots' Hall

The Peace Institute will hold a series of three seminars next Thursday and Friday, if President Robinson's approval can be obtained. A group of prominent speakers will address the students on *Peace and The Student*. Following these talks, the seminar, dealing with the relation of the students to peace, will take place.

Peace Exhibit

In conjunction with the seminars, an exhibit on peace, consisting of originals and reproductions of murals, paintings, photographs, and cartoons, will be shown in the Hall of Patriots. This is also pending the approval of the College authorities.

The program of the peace seminars has been arranged as follows:

First session—*The Student and Peace*; a discussion of how the student is able to further peace and student peace patrols.

Second session—*The World and the Peace Crisis*, with particular attention to the peace policy that the United States is following.

Third session—*Roads to Peace*, a discussion of collective security and declaration of war by ballot.

Joseph Cadden of the National Student Federation, James Wechsler, editor of the *Student Advocate* and Herbert Robinson '37, president of the Student Council, have tentatively consented to speak.

that the schism between the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. will probably not be permanent, and that some working agreement might be effected between them.

"The proposed national Farmer-Labor Party," he said, "does not necessarily indicate a new trend, since several times in the past there have been coalitions of progressive elements. However, it does reveal a departure from the traditional A. F. of L. policy of not forming an independent labor party."

Last year Dr. David collaborated with Harry Elmer Barnes on the *History of Western Civilization*. In the future Dr. David expects to publish several studies in the field of labor. They will probably deal with the Homestead and Pullman strikes, using these developments in labor history to focus attention on a "good deal of social and economic history that is usually overlooked."

AFA to Hold Armistice Day Celebration

Group to Present U.S. Flag to House Plan; Peaceful Character Stressed

An "appropriate celebration" of Armistice Day will be staged at the House Plan Center tomorrow at 3 p.m., by the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staff of the City College, according to Recorder John K. Ackley, president. The Association will present an American flag to the House Plan at that time.

Mr. Ackley, who will present the flag to Solomon Chaiken, Sim '38, president of the House Plan Council, emphasizes the "peaceful" character of the celebration. "The celebration of Armistice Day," he believes, "has too often been used to ballyhoo war."

Representatives of the College post of the American Legion, the Teachers' Union, Instructor Staff Association and the American Association of University Professors have been invited to attend. Members of the faculty and students are also welcome.

The AFA has invited several prominent speakers to address the meeting. Tea will be served after the formal celebration.

Peace Discussion

Olmstead, Ackley, Rosenbloom Discuss "Peace and Its Preservation" at West Side YMCA

"Peace and Its Preservation" was the problem presented by three speakers at an informal discussion held by the College YMCA, last Friday evening, at the West Side Center, 63rd Street and Central Park West. The speakers, presenting divergent views of the question, were John K. Ackley, recorder of the College, and a member of the College Anti-Fascist Association, Frank Olmstead, executive secretary of the NYU chapter of the Y, and Abraham Rosenbloom, of the College post of the American Legion.

By relating some personal experiences which he encountered during his wartime participation, Mr. Olmstead sought to clarify the general aspect of the problem. He concluded by opposing war on the religious ground that "the capacity for life to expand to its fullest extent," as he put it, is jeopardized by the hate which war arouses. America has nothing to gain by going into war he said. "A struggle like the last one will result in national suicide."

Mr. Rosenbloom advocated the adoption of the universal draft law as the surest way to preserve peace. Claiming that the terms "army" and "militarism" are not synonymous, he declared that the American Legion is the greatest pacifist organization in the country. "Peace is indivisible," stated Mr. Ackley, "and the only way to keep American out of war, is to keep war out of the world." He asserted that the combination of all pacifist pressure groups and America's participation in international diplomacy are fundamental necessities toward preserving peace.

REFERENCE LIBRARY OPEN ARMISTICE DAY

Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, director of the College Library, announced yesterday that the Circulation Department, the History Library and the Periodical Room will be closed tomorrow because of Armistice Day. The Reference Room on the second floor of the Library Building will be the only division of the Library open Wednesday.

Varied Program at College Marks Four-Day Celebration Of "Higher Education Week"

Burnham, Ousted S.C. Officer Will Campaign for Re-election

Louis Burnham Says Council Activity Was Lax, But Purge Will Not Correct Apathy; Applications For Position to be Open Until Thursday

Louis Burnham '37 will be among the applicants for his former position of vice-president of the Student Council, he informed *The Campus* yesterday. Burnham was dropped from the council last week in accordance with a council regulation that members who have not attended three consecutive meetings lose their offices.

Burnham told *The Campus* that while he realized that council activity this term had been "disheartening," he didn't think that a "purge" will correct this lack of activity.

Robinson Cites "Lesson"

Herbert Robinson '37, president of the council, declared that Burnham's ejection

from the group "will be a lesson to those council members who have been lax in their attendance." Applications for the open position may be handed to individual members of the council, or dropped in the Student Council box in the Faculty Mailroom. If enough applications are received by the time of the next meeting, on Thursday, the position will be filled then, Robinson said. All undergraduates are eligible for the position of vice-president pro-tem.

Burnham to Apply

Burnham's statement follows: "The circumstances of my being dropped from the Student Council were unfortunate but unavoidable. I shall re-apply to the membership of the council, and I am sure that after my case is heard, my petition for re-appointment will be accepted."

"It's true that the activity of the council has been disheartening so far this term, but I don't think that a "purge" will correct this lack of activity.

"If I am reinstated I will exert every effort to make the Student Council the real student governing body that it should be."

Ouster Indicates Shakeup

Burnham's ouster is thought to be an indication of a general shake-up of the council in the near future. Negligence of council committees has been charged, and the Executive Affairs Committee was empowered at the last meeting to investigate all committees, and to remove any member.

The move towards a rehabilitation of the council followed a speech by Robinson charging general apathy and lethargy on the part of the council, which, he said, needed a "thorough housecleaning."

Members of the council, Robinson stated, "sit impatiently through the hour, and rush out when the meetings adjourn."

Dr. Snyder Returns From Europe; Finds Continent Heading For War

By Sidney Bernard

Firmly convinced that "the most precious possession of a human being in 1936 is American citizenship," Dr. Louis L. Snyder of the History Department returned to his native shores—and chores—after spending the entire summer abroad.

Visiting Europe for the first time since 1931, when his three year sojourn as a German-American Exchange Fellow and Alexander Humboldt Foundation Fellow was ended, Dr. Snyder found the continent pugnaciously preparing for a major conflict which, he believes, "will take place in another year or so."

A slight man of medium height and black mustache with a head chock full of facts and observations, the informative instructor maintained that "the expansionist tendencies of unsatiated Germany and Italy have created a veritable nightmare of fear in neighboring

countries." "Europe," he says, "is suffering from an aggravated case of jitters. One feels it in the air everywhere. A paralyzing fear of another widespread conflagration has gripped millions who knew the horrors of the First World War, while the Class of 1918 is learning diligently the lessons of death."

Dr. Snyder divided his time among Belgium, France, Italy, Holland, and Switzerland. His greatest pleasure was derived from Belgium, particularly Bruges, which he characterized as "a delightful medieval gem. The Belgians still bear a deep-rooted grudge against Germans," he emphasized, "but the country no longer considers herself an adjunct of the French nation. Belgium intends to keep out of the next war, if possible."

When asked to comment on the situation in France, the voluble pedagogue

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

To Reach Climax Thursday, at Noon; Faculty To March

By Leonard Zobler

An elaborate program of exercises, designed to demonstrate the value of a college training, was begun yesterday by the College in commemoration of "Higher Education Week," November 9-13.

The celebration, to which the general public was invited, will run four days, reaching its climax on Thursday when classes will be dismissed at noon and a general assemblage of the College will be held in the Great Hall to witness an academic procession of the faculty. President Robinson will then address the assembly.

Yesterday's program included inspection visits to the Medical Division of the Hygiene Department, the Educational Clinic, and the Personnel Bureau. The only visitor to the Medical Division, however, was your correspondent who was royally entertained for one hour by Dr. Richardson and his staff.

At the Educational Clinic a special demonstration of the techniques of individual examination of school children was arranged. An audience of thirty, mostly Ed 16 students, attended the examinations of school children conducted by members of the Clinic staff.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ROTC to Hold Winter Review

The ROTC will hold a mid-winter review during the present semester, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson announced Friday. The tentative date has been set for December 17.

This is the first time in the history of its existence at the College that the ROTC has held a review during the winter. In the past it has conducted its annual exercises during the spring semester, generally in May.

Colonel Robinson had no definite plans to announce, asserting that "they are still in their formation stage." He did say, however, that the plans would be complete and ready for publication by the end of the week.

Recent "Jingo Day" exercises have aroused great opposition on the campus. Last term they were held in Lewisohn Stadium before a selected audience.

PETERSON BACK; STUDIED ABROAD

Mr. Otto Peterson, of the German Department, returned to the College last Thursday, after spending the past four months in Germany and France.

The instructor's visit abroad was not in the nature of a vacation. It was devoted exclusively to research on the life and works of Friedrich Schiller, in pursuance of his doctorate degree.

Last year he was appointed to the French Academy, a distinction shared by only one other person in America—Albert Einstein of Princeton. Mr. Peterson resumed his duties at the College yesterday.

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NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

A civilization, eternally in a state of flux, presents a serious problem for the consideration of educators. Constant reevaluation of the tendencies and perspectives of education in such a society must be made. No more ideal opportunity for this purpose presents itself than during National Education Week.

As President Robinson points out in his announcement of the celebration: "it is well . . . to set aside a week in which educators can explain to the community all that is being done under the banner of education, point out elements of strength and frankly acknowledge weakness."

The major effort of education today is spent in an attempt to adjust the student to a society, vexed by economic strife and social realignments. That contemporary society allows no room for adjustments is becoming axiomatic with undergraduates, who are faced with the prospects of a bleak and sultry future. The only possible adjustment, in reality, would be to accept stoically all the trials and frets induced by the tremors of industrial society.

To stand mute under these conditions is to remain forever ignorant and stagnant. If adjustment is to be made, it is to be made in the society, not in the individual. For the reality of the situation asserts that society, as it exists, is dictated in the interests only of an anointed few, not the more productive whole.

Education, then, can best serve the community if it is to direct its efforts towards the transformation of the old order into a new and more fruitful one. The attitude of the educator in this system is suggested by George S. Counts.

"The power that teachers exercise in the schools can be no greater than the power they wield in society. . . . They must be prepared to stand on their own feet and win for their ideas the support of the masses of people. Education as a force for social regeneration must march hand in hand with the living and creative forces of the social order."

If we are to attain the perspective set by the Ephieic Oath, taken on graduation, that "we will strive to transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us," education must make new appreciations, and extend itself in new directions.

National Education Week can serve no better function than to reevaluate the traditional concepts of education, and to accept the mandate of students, who are groping for a greater, more complete, a new social order.

OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

We suggest that for the future the Council establish a special period, at the beginning of each term, during which time its Social Calendar Com-

mittee will receive all applications for social functions. On the basis of these applications the committee will draw up the full social calendar for the term.

Such a system will guarantee to every organization a fair opportunity to use the gym facilities, will help to avoid competition among social affairs by properly spacing the dances and dramatic offerings, and will allow for a definite social calendar for each term.

We recommend that the Council take action in this direction at their next meeting.

Last Thursday the Student Council faced the unprecedented problem of deciding which of three applicants should get the only open date on the social calendar. As an index of social activity at the College, this event provides the one bright spot of the term.

It is evident that we have already passed the stage of rejoicing in our social activities; it is now time to provide for their adequate regulation. That such regulation is not as efficient as it might be is evidenced by the fact that the Varsity Club Dance and the Movie Revival were allowed to run the same night and compete with each other. The situation wherein the '39 class was denied the right to hold a gym dance because the Clinton Club of the Evening Session had reserved the date requested provides further criticism.

AIN'T PEACE WUNNERFUL?

The Olympic Village in Berlin, which housed the participants in the Olympic Games recently, has been transformed into a barracks and drill ground for cadet and non-commissioned officers.

—News Item.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS

Tuesday's election has elicited the following comment from the foreign press. "Against him (President Roosevelt) were arrayed all the massed strength of financial and industrial leadership and at least 80 per cent of the newspapers of the country. . . . The task before the President is, as *The Washington Post* says today, 'the consolidation of the practical and thoroughly beneficial advances which have been sketched out during the last four years.'"—*The London Times, Great Britain.*

"The President, a true and loyal servant of his class, became more than he expected—and even more than he wished to be—a symbol of bourgeois democracy in the struggle with Fascist reaction."

—Pravda, Moscow, USSR.

"President Roosevelt's reelection means approval by the American public of the tendency of the President to concentrate political, economic and directive powers in a form that a European democracy would call dictatorial."—*Giornale d'Italia, Rome, Italy.*

"Der Tageblatt sees in the votes signs of an incursion of the 'leader principle' within democracies, achieved, however, with democratic measures."—*Der Tageblatt, Berlin, Germany.*

RECOMMENDED

Exhibition—The third issue of the season's new art magazine, published by The Municipal Art Committee, features an interview with Martha Graham. Also a catalog of the current exhibit with pieces by Soyer, Citron and Bishop.

Der Kampf—The Amkino production is playing at the Roosevelt Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street. Matinees, 15 cents.

Revolt In Spain—Actual scenes of death before your eyes. An uncensored recording of the fascist atrocities and loyalist courage now showing at the Rialto.

Apollo—Weekly changes of programs starring outstanding negro talent in the U.S.—Not to be confused with the burlesque.—125th Street and 8th Avenue.

New Theatre Magazine—A new one act play, "Kids Learn Fast" by a new playwright, A. B. Shiffrin, stars this month. Of course the rest of the material is top-notch also. 15c at any newsstand.

The Charge of the Light Brigade—Tennyson's thunder brought to the screen with a "Hail the British Empire!" Even if not historically true, it tends to get exciting at times—At the Strand.

Spring Term 1933

IN RE JINGO DAY AND AN UMBRELLA

(The following is the fourth in a series of articles tracing the highlights of life as the College. We herewith present a review of the spring term of 1933.)

By William L. Rafsky

The spring term of 1933 brought the student struggle for academic freedom into active conflict with the College administration.

Returning to school after the inter-semester vacation, students at the College learned that the Board of Higher Education had suspended for a month nineteen students, seven of whom were attending the day session. The suspension occurred because of participation in a mock trial of the College administration. The trial was held to protest the handling of the Oakley Johnson case and the Liberal Club riots. *The Campus* editorially denounced the Board for intentionally suspending the students during the examination period so that no immediate protest could be forthcoming. Protest meetings were forced to the streets as the faculty refused to allow any of them to be held on the College grounds. An intercollegiate committee was formed to organize the city campuses into one effective protest body.

Student Strike

An entire week of mass meetings at the College culminated on Friday, February 24, in a student strike of five hundred. A counter demonstration was organized by a few students for the express purpose "of showing that the noise is caused by a small minority." Their efforts to break up the strike resulted in a few skirmishes. No disciplinary action was taken against the strikers. The nineteen students, however, were not reinstated until the entire month was up.

1933 marked the lowest ebb of the depression, and students at the College were seriously affected by the situation when the city suspended the summer session as an economy measure. Neither the recommendation by *The Campus* that student teachers be employed, nor a post-card barrage could change the decision.

Later in the term, the Board of Higher Education banned *The Campus* because of an April Fool issue which was characterized as "gratuitously obscene." The editor, Gilbert Goodkind, and three other staffers were expelled.

Jingo Day Demonstration

Towards the end of the term, at the request of Colonel George Lewis, the annual ROTC Review, customarily held on Charter Day, was scheduled to be held two weeks later, on May 28. On that memorable "Jingo Day," militant pacifist students held an anti-war meeting and a demonstration. Dispersed from the campus by the police, the demonstrators attempted to enter Lewisohn Stadium, where the military exercises were being held, but were stopped by College attendants. They resumed the meeting around the College flagpole. The gathering was again broken up by an unobserved egg thrower. Then, a second attempt was made to enter the stadium. They went past the iron gates, but after some hand to hand fighting, were stopped by cadet officers and the police. At that moment, President Robinson appeared, conducting a group of guests and found his path to the stadium barred. The president suddenly lashed out with his umbrella, striking a few of the students. The crowd fell back momentarily, but surged forward again and pinioned Dr. Robinson's arms to his sides. In the melee, the president's hat was trampled on and his umbrella was sent spinning through the air. The police came to his rescue.

Twenty Students Expelled

The faculty took drastic measures, expelling twenty students, suspending eleven others and disbanding three left-wing clubs for participation in the demonstration. The College was thrown into a state of confusion. Protest meetings were broken up by the police. A strike was called, but was again interfered with by the police. Dean Morton Gottschall, however, permitted the striking students to assemble in the Great Hall, "in order not to hurt the name of the College."

NAPOLEON IN EXILE

Maurice Evans Plays the Captured Corsican in Sherriff's 'St. Helena'; La Bergner Appears in 'As You Like It'

The same eccentric Broadway that drags second and third rate plays along from week to week has just, in its not infrequent clumsy way, let slip a brilliant show. Max Gordon's production of *St. Helena* locked up shop at the Lyceum, this week-end, after a five-week run.

St. Helena was born of the collaboration of Jeanne de Casalis and the R. C. Sherriff who not so long ago gave us *Journeys End*. *St. Helena* is not a wild-whooping thriller that keeps you in the throes of nail-biting suspense. It is a personal portrait of the captive, Napoleon, in the last six years of his life, rotting on the rocks of St. Helena. It is a keen study of a man and his compatriots in the sickening process of physical and mental decay.

Maurice Evans plays the man-who-was-empowered with subtle understanding. His portrait is not one of strut and bombast. It is rather a defeated general, held prisoner with his friends, nursing in his gloomy years of stagnation a faint hope of triumphant return. He is a lonesome old man. We feel his illness and impending death; we see his Boswell, Las Cases, taken away; and Gouraud leave; and Cipriani die; and Dr. O'Meara deported; and Montholon age and grow weary. The great Boneparte suffers the humiliation of British guards. Everything crumbles. In the last act, Napoleon has organized his generals into a garden-squadron, they are sowing seeds under his command, and he is shooting

H.M.

* * *
AS YOU LIKE IT—Produced and directed by Paul Czinner. Story by William Shakespeare. Scenario by H. J. Cullen. Photography by Hal Rosson.

In sharp contrast to Warner Brothers highly ornate *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *As You Like It* is severely plain, yet with handsome settings. The costumes are good, and the photography excellent. The lines are well read, though Elizabeth Bergner has occasional difficulty in the faster passages. The melancholy Jaques, the Celia of Sophia Stewart, the Orlando of Laurence Olivier, the Touchstone of Mackenzie Ward, are all ably managed. In short it is faithfully rendered both as to spirit and detail within the limits imposed by a feature picture that runs a bit over an hour.

Haymarket Riot

Dr. Henry David Reviews A Significant Era In U.S. History

The Haymarket Affair is one of a number of outstanding phenomena of American labor history which, like the well-known railroad strike of 1877, the Homestead strike, and the Pullman boycott, is widely representative of its period. Their causes were deep-rooted in post-Civil War America. Abstracted from their industrial background they are meaningless. Dr. David has placed the Haymarket Affair within its comprehensive setting, and has therefore derived a meaningfulness from it which in itself it has not.

Dr. David discusses, in the beginning, how labor fared under the industrial aegis, bringing to this chapter, as well as to the next, in which he treats labor and the law, a wealth of detail which is not of the hackneyed kind that has become the stock-in-trade of most writers of the period. Next he traces the confluence of the "eight hour" movement, of the American Social-revolutionary movement, and of Anarchism. He examines the convergence of these phenomena in Chicago—the locale of the bombing. At great length, Dr. David presents the occurrence of the bombing, the subsequent "red scare" (our first), the mass hysteria of the time, the "anarchist trial," which "established" the guilt of eight men of a crime of which they were innocent, and for which four of them were hanged.

Conviction Expected

That the court convicted them was not surprising; indeed, it would be surprising if it had not. Implicitly, this is a study of how the social institution, particularly the legal and editorial, came to the defense of property rights when they appeared to be threatened. Clergymen, educators, journalists, lawyers, business men—all ran to their guns. In times of stress, economic groups cohere and clash according to their ideology. In this instance, all but a negligible part of labor condemned the "anarchists," upheld the conviction.

Bringing to his task the methods of scholarly research, prodigious industry, and a well-turned prose style, Dr. David has filled a gap in an inadequately understood phase of American labor history in its relation to Anarchism. This is a work which is final in every respect and which no future historian of the subject can hope to supersede. Of few historical treatises can the same be said.

L. Eisenberg '37

Correspondence BOOK ABUSES

To the Editor of *The Campus*:
I would like to call attention to the fact that many students are abusing their privilege of using books in the college library. Not only are they often mis-handled, but too often costly and necessary books are taken away. The library already handicapped by lack of funds, is hard put to replace these books and the student body suffers too, when they are deprived of a "must" on their reading list.

Needless to say, the continuance of such a condition can only result in discredit for some students and discomfort for the rest. Already the Head Librarian has refused to replace certain excellent books because they have been continually taken away.

I think the students of the college would do well to cooperate more fully with the library authorities for their mutual benefit. For those students who have taken books, I think it would be sporting of them now, if they left the books on the return shelf in the library and quietly walked out.

Hy Sank '37

L'AFFAIRE CASEY

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

I have always been of the opinion that it is honest reportorial practice to verify the completeness and correctness of the facts in a story before rushing into print. Since I sincerely believe that *The Campus* wishes to emulate this policy, I must call your attention to the very misleading impression given by your report on the speech of a certain Mr. James Casey at a meeting of the Politics Club. Perhaps a short outline of the facts in the so-called "affaire" Casey would best serve to make my point and clear up the matter.

Through a former position, I had the opportunity to come into professional contact with Mr. Casey on numerous occasions, and can certify that his influence on the editorial policy of the *Daily Worker* never extended further than the boiling down of page 3, 4 & 5 releases and the writing of sub-heads. When Mr. Casey attempts to maintain that he severed his connections with the *Daily Worker* because of differences on editorial policy, he is guilty of a number of misstatements. Mr. Casey's resignation and concomitant espousal of views on the Com-

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• Sport Sparks

Previewing An Anticipated Gala Basketball Year

By Henry J. Foner

It has long been axiomatic at the College that no matter how limited its achievements may be on the gridiron, diamond or track, the basketball team will always step in in true Jack Dalton style to redeem the fair name of CCNY. The last couple of years, however, have been comparatively lean ones for Coach Nat Holman, and the Beaver quintet has been pressed for athletic honors by its campus neighbors.

For this reason, there should be much rejoicing both within and without the confines of the exercising hall this coming winter when Coach Holman puts on the floor what at present appears to be his finest combination of talent in years. And let this not be taken as falsely-generated optimism. One glance at the Lavender outfit, now in its first month of practice, will convince even the most hardened skeptic that big things await the College five in the hibernal season ahead.

Although he has lost two men from last season's first team, namely Sol Kopitko, all-Metropolitan center, and Phil Levine, high scorer of the squad, Holman will have eight men of almost equal ability from which to draw in his selection of the starting lineup, as well as a host of unusually promising recruits from Moe Spahn's Jayvee. Co-captains Jack Singer and Harry Kovner, "Ace" Goldstein, Sy Schneiderman, Dave "Red" Cohen, Eddie Weiss and Izzy Katz are the building blocks from which the first five will be molded, and all eight are working together smoothly and efficiently.

The thing that impresses one most on watching the latest edition of the Lavender hoopsters, aside from their manifest enthusiasm and eagerness to go, is their speed and sureness in ball-handling, a department in which Holman-coached outfits have always been outstanding. Particularly was this in evidence when the team scrimmaged against the newly-reorganized "Original Celtics," which boasts such court greats as Pat Barry, Pete Berenson, "Nutzy" Bass and Carl Johnson. Against this awe-inspiring aggregation, the Beavers moved the ball around beautifully, and prompted Holman to remark that after that exhibition, they need fear no collegiate team in the country.

Probably the most remarkable improvement in play is that shown by Cohen. "Red" showed a great deal of promise in his freshman year with the Jayvees, but had little opportunity to develop himself last season. This year, however, he is really blossoming forth as the type of player Holman thrives on—smart, fast and shifty. Fliegell, with a couple of inches added to his husky frame, should prove a worthy successor to Kopitko at the pivot post. In addition to being the defensive equal of the "Count," Bernie is a better shot than his angular predecessor.

Just in case any qualification is necessary in this bright panorama, here it is: if the College doesn't go through undefeated this season, watch them next year—and we're no Brooklyn Dodger fans. Meanwhile don't sell the Beaver quintet short.

RIFLE TEAM

National Tyro champions, the veteran rifle team will shortly open its season on a new range. The range, one of the finest in the East, located under the Stadium, has all modern facilities. On December 5, the range will be inaugurated when highschool teams will compete in an Invitation Shoot.

In winning the National championship, the team established a new intercollegiate record of carding 1476 points out of "a possible" 1500.

The squad of Albert Bernstein, Frank Gula, Alex Harvey, Roy Huntington, Louis Margolis, Jack Newkirk, and Ray Uffner is certain to capture the Metropolitan crown.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

PAGE 3

Beavers Triumph Over Gallaudet, 34-0; J. V. Scores Second Victory of Season

Crushes Blue Team With Running Attack

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Beavers second score came as a result of a bit of heads up football on the part of Jim Clancy, College end. After failing to gain through the line, Akin of Gallaudet dropped back to punt but Clancy broke through to smother the ball on the Blues 14. Rockwell and Schimmenty combined to bring the ball to the 3, and Chris Michel went through guard for a touchdown—his first in three years of varsity play. Rockwell again converted.

Laiten Scores

A few moments later the Lavenders struck again. On a series of plunges Yale Laiten brought the ball to the 27 yard line and then taking the pigskin on a weak side reverse galloped around end for the third touchdown. This time Rockwell's attempted conversion was blocked.

Twice more the Beaver machine tallied, after that hectic first quarter, once in the second session and once in the last. Bert Rudy culminated a 61 yard drive with a scoring plunge in the second quarter while Joe Marsiglia neatly sidestepped a tackler to chalk up the final tally while Rockwell converted for the third time.

The only disappointing feature of the game, from the spectators standpoint, was the surprising weakness of the Gallaudet team. Advance notices billed the Blues as a small but fast, tricky team. However, either something was very wrong Saturday or the advances were too sanguine. Gallaudet was small, but it was also slow. Running their plays from a double-wing attack the Blues were smothered time and again and when forced to kick averaged only slightly more than 20 yards a boot.

Rockwell Renaissance

From a Beaver's eye view, the renaissance of Bill Rockwell was the most encouraging feature of the contest. The question now, is whether Rockwell, awakened from a season's slumber, can stay in that condition long enough to furnish a few Rockwellian fireworks against NYU next week.

Lavender Quintet Has Hard Season

Last year the College basketball team defeated Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth by margins wider than a Jerry Horne delivery. This season those spuriously powerful quintets have no place on the Beavers' schedule, and instead Nat Holman's boys have listed some touch clubs like Western Reserve, Providence and Franklin and Marshall. Anything to stand in the way of an undefeated season, you know!

St. Francis Opener

The team, already in its third week of practice, will open against St. Francis at home on Nov. 28, second night of the Varsity Show. Just now there are fifteen games scheduled, with arrangements under way to book an additional team for the open date, between the F. and M. game on Feb. 20 and the finale on March 10. The Beavers will perform in Madison Square Garden four times; against St. Joseph's Dec. 19, St. John's Jan. 2, Manhattan Feb. 3 and New York University in the finale on Mar. 10. The three opponents to be met away from home are: Western Reserve Jan. 9, Wayne Jan. 11, Union Feb. 6 and Villanova Feb. 19.

Besides St. Francis, three other teams will be engaged at home. The St. Nick's meet Brooklyn Dec. 5, Marshall Dec. 26, and then desert the Hygiene Gymnasium until Feb. 20, meeting Franklin and Marshall on that date. The Hippodrome (11 Trovatore and Billy Rose) will be the scene of the remaining two College contests; one with Providence on Dec. 12 and the other with Geneva on New Year's Eve. Bring your best girl and a noise-maker. Or just bring your best girl.

Profiles

Julie Levine, senior and ace blocking back . . . James Madison H.S. his alma mater . . . never went out for team because he had to do work around the house . . . tried out for jayvee but didn't get uniform until half of season was over . . . and then played 2 minutes as tackle . . . he holds job as Chris Michel's understudy at quarterback besides playing blocking back . . . has been wearing a corset of bandages all year . . . is almost an assistant coach, taking charge of all embryo blockers . . . says he never was in a football scrimmage until he joined varsity squad . . . has no girl because his roommate, Schimmenty, won't stand for it . . . thinks if Chick Bromberg wasn't so absorbed in lacrosse he would really make the college stand up and cheer . . . greatest thrill . . . hasn't come yet . . . gets more satisfaction out of executing perfect block than out of carrying the ball.

Lester

BEAVERS THIRD IN MET C-C MEET

With Aldo Scandurra alone able to maintain the pace of the leaders, the College cross-country team finished third in the Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon. Manhattan, which captured the first six places, finished first with 15 points while NYU with 50 points, was 10 points ahead of the Beavers.

Scandurra was the first of the Lavender harriers to cross the line at the end of the two and one-half mile course, finishing fourteenth, while Konstantine Kollar was 17 seconds and three places behind his teammate. Captain Carlos Bermeo and Robert Sellnitz, in twenty-second and twenty-third positions respectively, were the only other College runners to figure in the scoring.

J. V. Closes Season With 19-0 Victory

Shadows once again became Sandows as the College Jayvees, closing their season in the proverbial blaze of glory, smote down the Evander "B" eleven, 19-0, at the Gambill Road Stadium and thus gained their second triumph of the year and the second in three seasons of competition.

Let the consideration that a J.V. high school outfit is unworthy of college opposition deprive the Beavers of the lustre of victory, let it be recorded that the Tiger B's tallied two touchdowns in the Roosevelt contest and that the backfield has scored five touchdowns in varsity plays this year. The Evander team was as heavy as the Lavender and equally as inexperienced; but the St. Nick's, exulting in their first win over Franklin last week, went into the fray with a determination that was not to be denied.

Employing an effective balance between running power and aerial attack, the Cooper-Berkowitz machine gained thirteen first downs to the opposition's four, scoring twice in the second period and once in the fourth. The enemy never threatened seriously even when several varsity linemen entered the contest.

The opening quarter saw the Lavender move down into deep Evander territory only to be turned back repeatedly. In the second, however, the powerful Beaver aerial guns were brought to bear, and on forwards from Jules Alvarez to Mike Lazer and, again, from Georgie Gittens to Max Miller, counted twice to lead 12-0 at the half-time intermission. The last touchdown also came through the air, Lazer again scoring on a toss from Alvarez.

Jess Aber, the J.V.'s counterpart of Roy Howit, again distinguished himself. Aber's 200 pounds and sterling play all year have marked him as an exceptionally fine prospect for the varsity. The rest of the line was so uniformly strong that it would be unfair to single out any one man for particular mention. Marty Multer, Miller, Bob Schwartz, all performed creditably.

In The Gym

Joining the rest of the College in celebrating National Education Week, the Hygiene Department presents demonstrations by the various Varsity athletic teams this afternoon. The program will be as follows:

1:00 Main Gym—Gymnastics
3:30 The Pool—Diving, Life Saving
4:00 Main Gym—Basketball
4:30 Tech Gym—Wrestling, Fencing, Tumbling, Boxing

Supplementing their work in the Gym, the Fencing Team managed by S. Elliot Badanes will make a few pointed observations in the Freshman Chapel.

Thursday's half-day holiday will cause the postponement of all intramural contests until Thursday, Nov. 19.

With the basketball tournament in its decisive stage Tau Delta Phi, the football players frat, prepares to do battle with Delta Alpha for the honor of representing the Fraternity Division . . . TDF carries with it the blessings of Roy Howit, Yale Laiten et al.

Although last term's champs, Team A, have the honors in Division I, the winner of Division II, the House Plan Group, has not yet been decided. Shepard '39, as yet undefeated holds what will probably be the winning margin . . . Hal Wolquitt, captain of the victorious A-Men in brass, is Mr. Jimmy Peace's right-hand man in running the basketball intramurals.

In order to shed more light on the situation, an Intramural Handbook will soon make its appearance. Organization, rules, eligibility, etc. for intra-college competition will be discussed . . .

Campus Contest Ends In Five-way Deadlock

A mistake in last Friday's *Campus* has postponed the official announcement of the winner of the second *Campus* football contest until today. Seymour Fuchsberg, U.F.2, who picked six out of eight winners, triumphed after a five-way tie for first place on the basis of comparative scores. Fuchsberg, who submitted about fifteen ballots, received his Gallaudet tickets in time to be present at the Beaver's beatific victory last weekend. The other men who picked six out of eight were Ellis Mischele, Louis Neufeld, H. Kallin, and Teddy Krieger.

Candidates for the varsity wrestling team can still report to practice sessions in the Tech gym daily, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Theatre Workshop

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MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th Street East of Broadway CH 4-5715

Andre Obey's
"Noah"
LAFAYETTE (Negro Theatre) 131 St.—7AVE. TI 5-1424

Katayev's 3-act Comedy
"The Path of Flowers"
DALY'S Thea. (Experimental) 63 St. E. of B'way CI 7-5852

Children's Theatre presents
"The Emperor's New Clothes"
HECKSCHER Thea., 104 St.—5th Ave. THURS., FRI. matinees at 4 SAT. at 2:30 15c and 25c

"It Can't Happen Here"
ADELPHI Thea. BILTMORE Thea. 54 St. E. of 7 Ave. (in Yiddish) 47 St. 8 Ave. Beg. Nov. 11: MAJESTIC Thea. Ful. St. Rkwl. Pl. Bklyn.

The Dramatic Society

Presents

The Broadway Smash Hit "SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

DANCING AFTERWARDS

TICKETS ON SALE IN ALL BUILDINGS

Friday, Nov. 27 - 30c - 50c - 60c

Saturday, Nov. 28 - 40c - 60c - 75c

Pauline Edwards Theatre

Commerce Center

23rd St., & Lex. Ave.

College To Give Varied Program For Celebration

Exercises Showing Value Of College Training To be Presented

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

The children, who were brought from a nearby public school, were all unanimous in their reactions. Hubert, six and in 1A, voiced their sentiments. "It's fun," he said, "and they're easy." When asked if he minded being made a guinea pig, Hubert just frowned.

The Personnel Bureau has arranged a chart exhibit revealing what the Bureau does for the student. The exhibit will remain on display throughout the week.

Similar celebrations of National Higher Education Week are being held at universities and colleges throughout the country.

Credit for the idea of a week to be devoted to higher education is generally given to President Roosevelt upon whose suggestion local governments in the nation have acted. In New York Mayor LaGuardia requested the Board of Higher Education to have the three city colleges participate in this national fete.

A booklet, especially prepared for the occasion by the faculty committee in charge of the College program and edited by Professor Horne, was issued yesterday.

The members of the faculty committee are as follows: George M. Brett, Charles A. Corcoran, George W. Eggers, Francis L. D. Goodrich, Samuel Heckman, Charles Heinroth, Charles F. Horne, Axel L. Melander, Herbert R. Moody, Frederic A. Woll, and Frederick Skene.

Thursday, an assemblage of the entire College in the Great Hall at noon. The science departments will then give a series of laboratory demonstrations.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Communist Party savouring of Hearst did not occur until one full week after the staff of the *Daily Worker* had decided that the contemplated important technical changes in the paper could best be effected if the title of managing editor were borne by a capable individual who could fill out the job and that Mr. Casey should stick to his copy-desk without the fanfare. Mr. Casey knows very well that his "opinions" had nothing to do with what he calls his "demotion." Had he expressed these opinions at the time, he would not only have been demoted, but removed from the staff and expelled from the Communist Party immediately.

Political Careerism

To those who had a foretaste of Mr. Casey's political careerism and "climber" propensities in his management of the Communist Party's 1935 election campaign in the Eighth Assembly District of Manhattan, in which he attempted through both his editorial and managerial positions to give himself more prominence and publicity than the actual candidates, his inability to "take it" and put the interests of the *Daily Worker* above his self-seeking did not come as a very great surprise.

Permit me to point out that I am not trying to make a "liberal" defense against Mr. Casey's charges of the "intolerant treatment" of his differences. I believe that his opinions have no place in the labor movement and regret that the Socialist Party has been so short-sighted as to give them a haven. What I do resent is this double-dealer's trying to make out a case of martyrdom for himself.

It would be well to re-assess Casey's recollections and his charge of Communist "support of Roosevelt" with the above facts and the fifty per cent increase in the local Communist vote.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth Miller '40

(The Campus reported merely the statements made by Mr. Casey in his address. In printing such statements, The Campus, of course, assumes no responsibility for the veracity of the statements of Mr. Casey or any other speaker.—Editor's Note.)

Dr. Snyder Returns From Europe; Finds Continent Heading For War

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

gogue predicted the fall of the Blum government in the near future. His impression was that Blum's government is unpopular.

Cleavage Apparent

"It is possible," he said, "that France may have to go through an experience similar to that of present-day Spain. Every day the cleavage between right and left become more and more evident. Blum is caught on dangerous middle ground. The traditional French realism in foreign affairs appears to be giving way to real panic."

Italy is tremendously overcrowded. The Italians have been regimented down to the tiniest detail of everyday life. Says Dr. Snyder: "Whether you believe they are satisfied or not depends on what colored glasses you use."

"There is much to say for the New Italy—its vital new spirit, its remarkable energy, its attempt to create and build. There is also much on the other side: particularly the exaggerated nationalism, the low standard of living, the constant war-drumming, and the signs, 'War is to the male as child-bearing is to the female—Il Duce!'"

Was in Geneva

"I was in Geneva," Dr. Snyder continued, "when a ship-load of troops returned from Ethiopia. Many of them had grown 'Haile Selassie beards.' They were given a royal welcome—roses in their guns, much osculation, girl choirs, cheers, and back-slaps. They didn't appear particularly happy. The whole

attitude seemed to be, 'We didn't want to do it; but we had to show the English...'"

Italy seethes with grievances of the recent World War today. On the other hand, France is gripped by fear. She is beginning to feel the terrible sense of isolation that had been Germany's lot since Versailles.

Our informant mournfully observed the Balkan countries "vegetating in dread of Teutonic vengeance while Germany lives for another Tag." He did emphatically assert, however, that "it is the duty of every American to add his voice to the millions who demand that we stay out of the war at any cost."

ON THE CAMPUS

The Campus Club—room 412, Tuesday 4 p.m.; elections and discussions of term's program.

Listeners' Hour—Great Hall, Monday 3 p.m.

Peace Institute—room 306, Friday 3 p.m.; discussion of seminar. All clubs invited to send delegates.

House Plan Activities

Tea for Ticker Staff—Tuesday 4 p.m. House Council Meeting—Tuesday 3 p.m.; office.

Carnival Committee Meeting—Tuesday 5 p.m.; office.

AIChE smoker—Tuesday 7 p.m.; Main Lounge.

Exercises for presentation of flag set by Anti-fascist Association—Wednesday 3 p.m.

Briggs '38—Friday 6 p.m., Game Room; dinner.
Class of 1930 smoker—Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Professor Mead is guest speaker.

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Senior Formal Curbs Corsages

In a loyal attempt to save money for embattled seniors, Irv Nachbar, president of the class, warned against providing flowers for the lady friend, on Dec. 19, the night of the Senior Formal. All flowers will have to be checked at the door and "since some girls come with little else but the flowers, it would be a trifle embarrassing to check them," said the suave Mr. Nachbar yesterday.

Trying their best to outdo Columbia's choice of Gypsy Rose Lee as "prom Queen," the committee has been spending most of its valuable time chasing beautiful showgirls.

SENIOR DINNER-DANCE DEC. 12

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

\$3.50 PER COUPLE

ALAN LEIFER'S

Tavern on the Green Orchestra

Dress Optional

SENIOR FORMAL DEC. 19

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

\$3.75 PER COUPLE

Supper & Dance

JOEY NASH'S CBS, NBC ORCHESTRA

No Corsages Allowed

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

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