be; Offer

in A Quesput on two Dram Soc leaked out ie past been dramatics. nto the "big the Magic ie coast-tu-BC. In this ovement of

ok the part ssional carhis success reciting five och, sewing c sea-shore igarette'."

"The British Empire wants peace, but intends to go ahead with its rearmament program."-Anthony Eden.

The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

"I offer the world an olive 8.000.000 bayonets." - Prem-

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59-No. 18

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beavers Lose To St. Joseph By 13-0 Score

Line Unable to Cope With Heavier Hawk Wall In Year's Third Loss

ST. JOE COUNTERS ON SECOND PLAY

By Gil Rothblatt

OVERBROOK, Phila., Nov. 14-St Joseph's College, which lies a bit to the windward of the Philadelphia city line should have in all fairness, loaned the latter to Benny Friedman for this af ternoon's contest between the Beavers and its own doughty Hawks. It is certain to say, however, that even the Philly boundary would not have been more completely outclassed by a hardcharging Crimson forward wall than were the Lavender linesmen, as the rambling St. Nicks dropped their third game of the season to the St. Joe team

The reasons for the College's defeat seems to rest solely in the poor play of the St. Nick "Seven Shades of Diaphanous Organdie." Weakened by the absence of Charlie Wilford, the Beaver line was completely unable to provide adequate defense for its passers or openings for its backs, especially in the first half. Although the line play did perk up in the second session so far as the defensive aspect was concerned, the gross total of sixty yards gained on the ground in the sixty minutes bespeaks of an under-par performance throughout the four periods. A goal line stand for four downs early in the first quarter is the only praiseworthy instance.

Cole Runs 61 Yards

The Hawks, who had not been scored upon in their previous three encounters, took Joe Marsiglia's nice kickoff to their own 39 yard line a moment after the starting whistle. Johnny Cole, a 186 pound fullback tried the center but was stopped with no gain.. On the next play, Cole skirted outside of Gus Garber at left tackle behind four interferers, and with each of his convoy blocking perfectly, ran 61 yards for a touchdown. Had the injured Wilford been in the game at his regular position instead of Garber, the score might have been prevented. Cole's try for the extra point was low.

The Crimson team dominated the rest of the half, completing five out of eight passes and gaining some 130 yards. Hard running by the St. Joe backs and very undecisive tackling by the Beavers helped the Hawks stage a drive from their own 40 to a first down on the City 3. A nice play by Silverman, a fumble and two un (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

College Debating Team **Announces Spring Topic**

Professor Lester W. Thonssen of the Public Speaking Department announcin national intercollegiate debating circles this year. The topic is Resolved: and a few good gags. That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Last year the College Debating cessful seasons in its history. The team debated with Harvard and Uni-Virginia, Colgate, and Penn State. in the third cat. Why the Workshop, in- Shakespeare, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

'37 Class to Feature **Personalities Ballot**

A meeting of the senior class will take place in room 315, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 12 noon, Irv Nachbar, president, announced. A special feature on the program will be balloting for senior personalities.

Discussion of the prom policy is scheduled for the meeting. Whether or not corsages will be allowed, is to be decided at that time.

Several schools, including the University of California have moved to outlaw corsages at dances because they incur too much expense.

In addition to the above program, Professor Woll, marshal of Commencement will make the customary announcements.

Mayor to Talk

President Robinson, Poor, Osterman and Others Slated to Speak

Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia wil be among the speakers who will address the College alamni at their fiftysixth annual dinner to be held Saturday, November 21, at the Hotel Roose velt, Donald A. Roberts '19, secretar of the Alumni Association announced

The other speakers who are expected to address the gathering are President Frederick B. Robinson, Charles Lane Poor '86, Professor George W. Edwards '11 and Max Osterman.

Plans have been made for a dinne ind entertainment, Harry Cooper '11 and Joseph L. Hochman '11, chairmen of the arrangement committee, an nounced. Cocktails will be served before dinner with the compliments of the Class of 1911. There will be dancing after the dinner and speeches.

Tickets are available by mail, telephone, or in person with Mr. Roberts until Friday morning, November 20 Ladies will be admitted for the dancing and speeches upon the payment

'Follies' Stars To Give Show For Dram Soc

Polly Waters From Cast of 'Red Hot and Blue' Also to Appear

TO TAKE PLACE IN GREAT HALL

Polly Waters currently appearing in Red, Hot, and Blue and Cherry and June Preisser of the Ziegfeld Follies are among those scheduled to appear in the Dram Soc Chapel at 12 noon today. The entertainment at the Chapel will wind up a whilrwind campaign to boost sales for Valentin Katayev's Squaring the Circle, to be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on November 27, 28.

Miss Waters, in addition to her pres-At Alumni Fest ent part in Red, Hot, and Blue has played the lead in She Loves Me Not. The Preisser sisters have fourth billing in the newest of the Ziegfeld extravagan-

> Tickets for Squaring the Circle range can be obtained in the alcoves.

rector of the National Youth Adminis-

tration, will address today's meeting of

NYA students and applicants, sponsored

by the Student Council NYA and ASII

Committees. The meeting will be held

Other speakers on the program will

be Professor Arthur D. Compton, NYA

administrator at the College, and Ther

esa Levin, member of the District Com-

mittee of the American Student Union

The members of the Faculty NYA Com

Members of the Student Council com

mittees conceive the purpose of the meet

mittee are expected to attend.

in room 315 at 3 p.m.

Miss Horowitz Is Named As Fete Queen

Business Student Picked By Russell Patterson, **Famous Illustrator**

TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY IN GYM

Miss Hazel Horowitz of the Commerce Saturday night at the House Plan Carn ival. Her nearest competitors, who will act as members of her court, are the Misses Charlotte Klein, Muriel Labadorf, Birdie Cohen and Greta Meyer.

Miss Horowitz will be coronated at 1 p.m. during the course tof the carnival The ceremony will be conducted by Mr Russell Patterson, prominent magazine illustrator, who selected her and her at-

Each house in the House plan will maintain a booth at the carnival. Dart games, Bingo, a marionette show, a ministrel show, magician's acts and a for tune teller will be featured.

The deans of the College will select from thirty to seventy-five cents and the privilege of presenting a piece of furniture to the House Plan Center.

between faculty and students on NYA

difficulties and the alleviation of cer

tain evils of administration. An attempt

will be made to form a permanent organ-

ization, with an executive committee and

a grievance committee, to be elected to-

A proposed organization of NYA stu

dents failed last year after several meet-

ings were poorly attended. A group of

Student Council Committees on NYA

problems were largely inactive. Mem-

pers of these committees attributed this

The proposed American Youth Act

s expected to figure prominently in the

discussion of the deficiences of the pres

ent act. The College has already parti

cipated in several campaigns for the pas

tion of College groups in this year's

to the apathy of the student body.

McCloskey To Talk

State Director of NYA to Address Joint Meeting

Sponsored by College NYA-ASU Committees

Mark McCloskey, New York State Di-, ing to be the achievement of harmony

Of Gypsy Rose Lee; Plan Floor Show

nave attracted much attention recently by the choice of Gypsy Rose Lee as the Oueen of their Prom. College seniors, not to be outdone, intend to have as their Queen someone just as spectacular, but somewhat more respectable. In addition, complete floor-show, featuring Ben Grauer as master of ceremonies, is prom

In spite of the elaborate program, the price is \$3.75 for the supper and the

John Schmidt '37, chairman of the entertainment committee, is concluding negotiations for the heralded attractions.

Murray Cohen '37, chairman of the Prom committee announces that tuxedos can be hired through the class council at

Any suggestions for the Prom are to be brought up at the Senior meeting on

Gags and Slapstick Fail to Save "Doctor's Wife," Reviewer Laments

Thompson, Freedman Star **Despite Poor Choice** In Liston Play

By Illidge

The audience laughed last Fridayixty times in the first two acts, accord ing to the tabulation backstage. Your reviewer laughed, too; some of the cracks | Miss Marcia Newton's performance in the Wife was over and the time came for a ing to look at but somewhat amateurish. reckoning of the Theatre Workshop's ed yesterday the topic to be debated initial production of the season, there remained but two excellent performances

The two outstanding performances were given by Edward Thompson, as Dr. Harker, and Noel Freedman '39 as Jimmy. With Noel's refreshing personality Team concluded one of the most suc- and ability and his father's connections can learn from the Dram Soc, an older the boy has a great future ahead of him.

The gags, woven not too cleverly. versity of California over Station around a flimsy plot, were the play's sav-WOR, Princeton, Dartmouth, West ing grace-the gags and some slapstick

terested in "pure theatre" and "experimental dramatics" should have chosen Edward Liston's play, I cannot see. an AYA inter-club committee last term With due allowance for the limitations of a small budget for settings and scenery, still feel that a better selection was po sible.

Women's Acting Bad

Another unfortunate aspect of The Doc tor's Wife was the acting of the women were quite funny. But after The Doctor's title role was sad. Miss Lowe was pleas-George Keuhn '37, who was excellent last time in "Six Characters," did well

with a difficult part as Everett Wilson, the hypochondriac, though at times his acting was a bit strained. The direction was adequate. We hope the Workshop's next choice

will be more fortunate. In this respect it group and one more versed in gaging what will appeal to the College's taste. Or else, the Workshop might attempt a standard repertoire of Shaw, Ibsen

Senior Reading Tests To Be Held on Thursday

were features of the campaigns.

The senior reading tests in foreign anguages will be held this Thursday at 3 p.m., the recorder's office revealed.

The examination will take place in he following rooms: French, Great Hall; German, room 315; Italian, room

The test is given to seniors to deter mine whether the student has retained his ability to read a foreign language Failure to pass the examination mean postponement of graduation.

Great Hall Discussion To Climax Peace Week; **Norman Thomas To Talk**

Professor Horne to Take Short Leave of Absence

Professor Charles F. Horne, head of the English Department, is convalescing after an attack of influenza which he suffered last week. The professor will take a short leave of absence in order to recuperate from his illness.

Professor Horne's courses include English 73, Shakespeare's comedies, which will probably be taken over by Mr. Burt during the professor's absence and English 85, a course in the development of the

Seniors Seek **Prom Beauty**

Disdain Columbia Choice

The seniors of Columbia University ised for the semi-annual event.

the rate of \$2.50.

Thursday, he stated.

Cohen to Address History Society sage of the AYA. The delegation to the

various Youth Congresses, the participa-Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Department of Philosophy will ad-Youth Day Parade, and the formation of dress the History Society on Peculiarities in American History next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126.

Dr. Cohen is considered to be one of he has written the text used in Philo 12, Logic and Scientific Method. He is also the author of The Faith of a Logician published in 1930. Reason and Nature and Social Science and Natural Science

Dr. Cohen is undoubtedly one of the greatest authorities on constitutional law. His volume Law and the Social Order is considered one of the classics on that subject. Although he has long been an opponent of the Supreme Court. One of the best and most intimate friends was the late chief justice Oliver Wendel Holmes. Professor Cohen's book Mr. Justice Holmes is a touching tribute to a truly great man.

Last December Professor Cohen read paper on probability to the American Philosophical Association and a paper on a statistical view of nature to the American Statistical Society.

Ackley and Lerner Also To Speak at Meeting Thursday at 2:30

SEMINARS PLANNED

College Faculty Members To Address Sessions On Various Topics

Climaxing Peace Week, the Peace Intitute will hold a series of three sessions at which prominent speakers, including Norman Thomas, Dr. Waldo Stephens of the Department of Political Science at Columbia, and Recorder John K. Ackley will discuss the problem of peace and the student, this Thursday and Friday in the Great Hall.

The second session will consist of five seminars on various subjects relating to the struggle for peace.

At the first session which will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Ackley and James Lerner, executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism will address the student body on the World Peace Crisis and the Spanish Situation As It Affects World Peace.

Norman Thomas and an international authority of political science, Dr. Stephens, have tentatively consented to speak at the same session.

Immediately following these addresses. the five seminars will be conducted in different rooms under the auspices of various chairmen. College faculty members will address each seminar. The topics of these seminars are as follows: 1. a. Shall the Government Control Muntions

b. Shall the Profit be Taken out of War; room 306, chairman, Kay Michel son '39.

2. How Shall War be Declared; room 308, chairman, Gerald Goodman '38. 3. The Economic System and the War;

oom 220, chairman, Stanley Silverberg '38. Edward Rosen, of the College History Department will be the opening

4. Will Collective Security Further Peace; room 225, chairman, Simon Slav-

5. The Question of Neutrality; room 210, chairman, Joseph Janovsky. The third and concluding session will

be held on Friday, at 12 noon in the Great Hall. At this session, James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate, Al Sussman, editor of The Cambus, and Herbert Robinson, president of the Student Council will speak on the Role of the Student in the Peace Movement.

ICC Meeting to Discuss Impeachment of Delegates

A meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held on Thursday, November 19, in room 208, at 2:00 p.m. The Council will discuss the question of the impeachment of the ICC delegates to the Student Council.

At the last meeting of the Council, Milton Brodsky '37 and Simon Slavin '37, delegates to the Student Council, were impeached for non-attendance of Inter-Club Council meetings.

The ICC will reconsider the impeachnents at the forthcoming meeting, since the entire council was not present at the last meeting.

The Campus

And the state of the section of the

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THE ACROBATIC COUNCIL

Perhaps the sorriest sight of the semester is that of the Student Council ineffectually striving, even at this late date, to offer the student body the leadership it requires. The load of its personnel is dragging heavily on the Council.

The record of the Council this term is disparaging to the extreme. Meetings have not been held on several occasions because a quorum could not be gathered. Meetings, when held, have been marked by fruitless debating and small talk. Committees have failed to function or report back to the Council.

The platform upon which the Council was elected is one we heartily endorse. Our bone, however, is that the Council has neglected to carry out, in any measure, the pledges upon which it was voted into office.

A week and a half ago the Council promised a thorough house-cleaning. Little has, as yet, been done in that direction.

If the Council for the remainder of this term, at least, is to achieve anything tangible, it would be wise to take thorough stock of itself and boot itself out of its self-imposed paralysis.

LIVE TALK DEPARTMENT

"How can we hope for adequate teachers as long as teachers can be hired and fired for any reason or for no reason at all. The greatest danger to education in America is the attempt under the guise of patriotism, to suppress freedom of teaching, inquiry, and discussion."

Dr. Hutchins said that a dozen States "added insult to injury" by requiring their teachers to take an oath to support the Constitution and he mocked the "present excitement over radicalism in the schools" as the "hysterical reaction from the depression.

-New York Times report of an address by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University

Peace Institute is a gallant venture. It merits wide enthusiasm

DOG BITES MAN

"Germans Sec Need to aid Gen. Franco."-New York Times Headline vesterday.

PEACE INSTITUTE WEEK

Concieved as a project to study the educational aspects of peace, Peace Institute Week offers an excellent forum to study the problem of war and its many faced implications.

The exhibit on display in the Hall of Patriots is the first step in what appears to be a thorough and capable management of Peace Week at the College. The seminar, if it is in keeping with the tone of the exhibit, will undoubtedly extend widely towards coalescing all active advocates of peace on a common basis.

Discussion on war must, if they are to be fruitful, attempt not only understanding of the wastes of war, but a thorough probing of the causes of war.

WORKSHOP VS. DRAM SOC

As far back as we can remember the Varsity Show has been one of the outstanding features in the social life at the College. This term, with the presentation of Valentin Katayev's Squaring the Circle, the Dram Soc should again have a sellout on its hands.

For those students who are behind the scenes in College dramatic circles, the present offering has an added interest. It involves the Theatre Workshop and an article written by Dr. Ceough, its director, in the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges. It seems that Dr. Ceough alluded to the rah-rah spirit of varsity shows and "the usual artistic results." The Dram Soc boys resented the crack when it appeared and they resent it even more after the Workshop's production of The Doctor's Wife last week.

Judging from The Doctor's Wife we are inclined to agree with them. However, we feel that it is not at all fair to condemn the Workshop on the basis of one production. We feel that the Workshop, as an experimental dramatic group, has a definite place at the College and hope that its future productions will be more worthy of its purpose and possibilities.

Meanwhile we await the Dram Soc offering. We have a hunch that its going to be good.

WHITHER NSFA?

Today, the National Student Federation of America hangs loosely together as a lifeless, purposeless and sterile clearing-house for student councils in the colleges and universities of the United States. The Federation, through two years of barren, wavering existence, and neglect of action on student problems, has resolved itself into a debating society, and an inactive one at

What accounts for this lack of a leading force, a driving focal point? Why is there no concentration of effort on determined goals, goals which NSFA has been aimlessly and haphazardly nudging instead of acting upon and achieving?

An explanation is offered in the Federation's unwillingness, or hesitancy, at any rate, to affiliate with the American Youth Congress.

NSFA will hold its annual national convention in a few months. At this convention, student council representatives must attend instructed to vote for affiliation with the American Youth Congress. The New England division of NSFA has already pointed the way by affiliating. It remains for the national body to definitely and forthrightly ally itself with the forces of peace, freedom and progress, with a consolidated mass organization which is fighting with the combined strength of its progressive church, political, trade-union, and anti-war affiliates for a happier future and a

Only then can NSFA play a vital and active role in the American school system.

RECOMMENDED

Heinroth -- An all Beethoven program, in the Great Hall at 1 pm. Thursday. Included in the program are the first two movements of the Eroica symphony and the second and fourth movements of the master's Fifth

Frat Basketball-Tan Delta Phi vs. Delta Alpha in the IFC finals-Thursday, 12 noon, in the gym.

Brahm's Chamber Music-A series of free concerts by the Coolidge quartet Tuesday and Thursdays 'at 3:30 p.m. in the McMillin Theatre at Columbia

Football-The Lavender plays the Violet in the season's classic. Anything can happen. . . .

Intercollegiate Dance Contest-A \$300 prize every Friday evening at the Hotel Commodoreopen to all college students—no entry fee.

A World I Never Made-James T. Farrell's new book. We recommended this once, now we've read it - we recommend it again. Vanguard Press. \$2.50.

Esquire-December issue. Your money's worth if you've ever seen it. Three hundred and twenty-two pages-\$.50.

In Re the Anti-War Strike of April '34

(The following is the sixth in a series of articles tracing the highlights of life at the College. We herewith present a review of the Spring term of 1934). By Bert Briller

As the initial step in the College's fight to the related ideals of complete disarmtional Student League, which held a majority in the session, succeeded in having its preamble and eight of its resoluthose favoring a boycott against Ger- ing might just as well be a solo. many, the abolition of the ROTC at the Week.

managed to gain control of the congress, the Open Forum Committee, which had been the sponsor of the session, came out against the NSL and refused to recognize the Continuations Committee although Helen Ward has that kind of a

Anti-War Week culminated in a student strike at 11 a.m. on April 13, as colleges throughout the country held demonstrations. Acting-dean Gottschall attempted to stop the meeting single-handed and Anthony Buccarelli, an ROTC sergeant punched Edwin Alexander in the nose.

The Student Council investigated the meeting as two strike leaders admitted its Holy Mountain (6626) there is audible pledged. On the basis of these early reillegality, although they justified it because of its wide student support. Four hundred denounced the faculty's attitude and the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee met to decide the case in a secret session. Defense attorneys who were present scored Dean Gottschall for "domi nating the proceedings." Of the ten members of the strike committee charged with "organizing an authorized meeting," nine were publicly censured and Edward Kuntz, "who was previously found guilty of similar violation" was suspended for one week.

James Ford spoke at the eighty-seventh (6628) almost as rich as the old Fletcher anniversary of the College. A monster spelling bee was sponsored by The Cam pus in competition with the ROTC parade after the Charter Day ceremonies, as attainments as theirs."

to work until complete freedom was assured.

Let's Swing It

Porter, Lombardo et al Put Their Music On The Disk For You

Cole Porter has become a habit with sophisticates, and so Victor has catered to against militarism for the spring term of the mediocre numbers from floppy Red, 1934, the first Anti-War Congress at the Hot, and Blue. Eddie Duchin does a neat College was held on March 23, dedicated job with You've Got Something and It's De-lovely (25432), while Guy Lombardo ament and internationalism. The Na- gives Riding High much better treatment than it deserves, and on the reverse of the Lincoln Corridor. There, between this disc (25440) lies Naw that Summer Is Gone, which is pleasantly wistful. But unless you're a fraternity man, you tions accepted. Included among the reso- Incidentally, Lombardo ought to find lutions passed were the Oxford Pledge, himself new vocalists; the trio he's us- However, subject to the approval of the

College, and participation in Anti-War also dithering about Benny Goodman, so the Ol' Clarinet goes for many a cat-As it became evident that the NSL had walk in Organ Grinder's Swing and Peter Piper (25442). His refinement, however, gets the best of him in When a Lady Meets a Gentleman and the trite Giving Me a Song and Dance (25434), oice which gives you those kind of ideas.

and vital list, one which nicely traces the evolution of swing. In Elder Jones' Holy Roller meetings, I Am the Vine and The lists, which show a total of fifty-two men proof of how some Negroes seek to esreligion and jazz. Daddy John Love and best in recent terms. This should (Ed. his tricky guitar develope this tendency Makes Him Do It and Railroad Blues good humor of the Negro expresses itself. Bumble Bee Slim employs swingy variations in his banjo accompanied You've Got to Change Your Ways and Mean Bad Man Blues (6612), while Ben Abney has an intricate swing piano that makes I'm a Rattlin-snakin' Daddy and Norman Thomas, Mark Eisner and Everything I've Got Belongs to You Henderson numbers.

Blue look like a wet smack

Besides Cole Porter, Park Avenue is

The very refined Victor numbers are concluded by Wayne King's dignified treatment of Nonchalance and Tain't No Use (5427), which are-like any of the above-just pleasant stuff for dancing.

Bluebird, however, has a much richer

But for real swing the New Orleans Black Birds go to town in a big way with Red Head and Baby (6611), while "just as representative of our intellectual Duke Ellington's The Mystery Song and Swannee Shuffle (6614) show that the The publication of an April-fool Shi- maestro is still the leading jazz musician cker edition tof the Business Center's in the country. Amanda Randolph gives Ticker brought down the censorship of you Cab Calloway in skirts with her ho Dean Moore and the two-week suspen- exhibitionist, Doin' the Suzic-O and Don't sion of several editors. In retaliation the Talk About My Man, both of which are staff resigned en masse and resolved not from the new Cotton Club and both of which make anything in Red, Hot, and

IN YOUR HAT

Ray Bolger Taps, Tamara Dances in 'On Your Toes,' All of Which is an Idiot's Delight; Martha Graham to Dance at the Guild, Dec. 13.

On Your Toes, at the Majestic Theatre, your chair. W. 44th St., with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, Tamara Geva, Doris Carson, Monty heap of good by the satirical ditty on the Wooleley. Book by Rodgers and Hart antics of the Ruling Classes, called "Too and George Abbot.

Never having seen a musical comedy before, this reviewer can be regarded as sistent, but it is essential to record that its an impartial raconteur, a sort of virgin greatest lack is that On Your Tocs is a musical-comedy-goer-to etc. Now com- musical comedy. pleting its eighth month on the street of frequent flops and infrequent Tobacco THE BALLET CARAVAN Roads, On Your Toes is, we are told, an This group prese excellent musical as musicals go. This Oct. 31. Although its thirteen members commentator is not quite sure how musititled In Your Hat or Idiot's Delight.

the title song.

Fred Astaire. Tamara Geva, a burlesque eye out for this spunky outfit. Garbo, burlesques, through the Princesse | COMING Zenobia ballet in a way that would get by Jo Mielziner) this piece takes the best announced for these performances. out of you, and holds you on the edge of

This old revolutionary soul was done a Good for the Average Man."

Perhaps this comment appears incon-

are all dancers in the American Ballet cal comedies go, but we think that the Ensemble of the Metropolitan Opera in current production might have been sub- New York, the Caravan is a separate entity and its entire repertory, with one ex-To its credit, and there is much that can ception, is newly composed by its own be noted on the right side of the ledger. members. Starting in the middle of July, This pillar of wisdom commends some the Ballet Caravan, in spite of being an snappy tunes like It's Got to Be Love and unknown and untested organization, made thirty appearances in seven weeks at col-Ray Bolger, hawk-nosed and long-leg- leges, and in summer theatres. Hence it ged, is perhaps the most sophisticated believes all lovers of ballet, and those hoofer this hoofer-seet has seen outside of interested in the dance, to keep a weather

Martha Graham, assisted by her dance a fond rise out of any Babbit. The group, will give her first New York con-Slaughter on Tenth Avenue ballet is a certs of the current season at the Guild swell number. Remarkably like a Cur- Theatre on Sunday evenings, Dec. 13 and rier and Ives lithograph (with background 20. A new dance suite for the group is troduced Vijayaraghavan had to use

I.S.S.

Greeks Play Ball, Swim, Pledge, Gab

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The fraternity basketball tournament comes to a head on Thursday. Delta Alpha meets Tau Delta Phi to determine who the best Greek basketballers are. The winner of this game meets the winner in the House Plan division.

For, the past God-knows-how-many years, the fraternities have had this meeting-places, lovingly called "corners," in classes, the boys get together and gab. don't know which frat is which, do you? Board of Higher Ed. a name-plate will soon adorn the wall near each corner, and you will, fraternity man or no, be able to tell which is which.

Continuing its athletic program, the IFC will hold a swimming meet after the basketball competition is completed, according to D. "Statistics" Greenstein '38, of Tau Delta Phi, chairman of the IFC Athletic Committee. Incidentally, "Statistics" would like to build a fraternity boxball (!) team. See him at TDF's

Up to the time we went to press, eight fraternities had announced their pledge turns (Ed. Note: Literary Digest please cape from the misery of their lot through copy.) this semester looks like one of the Note: Remark cautious tone!) indicate further in the yodelling ballads, What that the total number for all the fraternities in the IFC will be approximately (6624), numbers in which the bubbling one hundred. The Greeks have two words for this: "Hot dog!"

Hobie

Collegiana

Poem: Welican

A wonderful bird is the pelican His mouth holds more than his belican

He can take in his beak Enough food for a week-I'll be danned if I know how the helican.

-Cornell Daily Sun

What university of what state has no campus, no students, and not even a faculty? We'll tell you in the next Collegiana . . . that is, if we remember to. The bright boy who first brings the correct answer to this department will receive a free copy of The Campus. And if you don't want The Campus we'll give you the Los Angeles Junior

Poems

Collegian, or something.

From the DcPaulia came the following eight lines:

Little Minnie, feeling woozy Cut in twain, her sister Suzy. Said her Father, in accents wild, "Minnie, I just had that filed."

Little Willie, the big dope, Strangled Father with a rope. Said his Mother with many sighs, "Willie, please put back his eyes." We just had to compose a third stanza, so here it is:

Little Annie, feeling sore, Shot her Mother with a forty-four. Said Granny, with a shoulder shrug, "Annie, I just cleaned the rug."

Name

You may not believe this, and nei-

ther did Herman, The Campus linotypist, but Dr. Thirukkannapuran Vijayaraghavan, an Indian scholar, spoke at Cornell on "A Diplomatic Problem." We'll bet that the gentleman who indiplomacy.

Hobie

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Students Give \$12 to Fund To Help Spain

Group Sends Out Thirty Volunteer Collectors In New Campaign

The ASU-Student Council Spanish Defense Committee, intensified its campaign to collect money, food, and clothing for the Spanish Loyalists by sending out thirty volunteers with contribution boxes, according to Bernard Wolf '40, publicity director, late last week. An additional crew of volunteers will be sent out this week pending the arrival of more boxes. Students willing to take part in this work are asked to report at the committee's booth in the alcove.

The first three boxes opened by the committee late Friday afternoon yielded a total of \$12.00. As the boxes ordinarily hold about five dollars each, the committee expects to send out 100 volunteers to reach its quota of \$500 by Dec. 4.

Contributions of clothing and medical supplies may be given to these volunteers or to attendants at the alcove booth. The committee is at present trying to arrange to have additional booths put in Townsend Harris Hall, the House Plan Center, and at the Varsity Show,

The publicity division is attempting to bring a group of Spanish students to the College to stage an appeal for the Spanish Government in the closing week of the drive, Bernard Wolf announced, Cooperating with the committee is the Art Workshop which is turning out posters publicizing the appeal for funds. Students of the evening session are also being contacted in an attempt to extend the campaign to them.

The plan, which is under the joint sponsorship of the ASU and the Student Council, was adopted as a result of a resolution to aid the Spanish People's Front, passed by the Council early this term. The collection booth located in the alcoves is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On The Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, Nov. 19

Avukah Society-room 223, 12:45 p.m. Yonah Yonai will address the society on The Histadruth--Palestine Labor Federa-

Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. B. L. Clarke of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on Micro-Chemistry and Special Techniques in Communications Research.

Cadet Club-ROTC Armory, 12:15 p m.; regular meeting.

Circolo Dante Alighieri-room 6, 1 p.m.; discussion of proposed Silver Jubilee Dance.

Economics Society-room 203, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Education Society-room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Inter-Fraternity Council-room 130, 12 noon, discussion of term dance.

Law Society-room 210, 12::30 p.m.; Dr. Edward Stitt will speak on "Opportunities of the Young Lawyer in the Various Fields of Law."

Literary Workshop-room 222, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Newman Club-room 19, 12 noon; Father Wickham, Jesuit priest of Fordham University will address the club.

YMCA--room 204, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

House Plan Activities

Briggs '40-Tuesday, 1 p.m.; meeting. Tea for Student Council of Commerce Center-Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Bowker '40-Tuesday, 1 p.m.; meeting. Bowker '39-Tuesday, 4 p.m.; meeting. Abbe '39-Wednesday, 4 p.m.; nicet-

Shepard '40-Wednesday, 5 p.m.; meet-

Compton '40-Wednesday, 6 p.m.; din-

Gibbs '40-Thursday, 3 p.m.; tea.

Carnival Committee Meeting-Tuesday 5 p.m.; office. Shepard '38-Friday, 2 p.m.; meeting. Gibbs '39-Friday, 3 p.m.; meeting,

Remsen '40-Friday, 5 p.m.; meeting. Abbe '37-Friday, 6 p.m.; meeting.

@ 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

Prize-winning Senior Beams As Campus Prints His Name

Arnold Roseman '37 read The Campus which brings us to the reason for all this. last Friday, and fumed when he arrived at columns two and three on page four. pily related how one Arthur Ellenberg in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Roseman read on, hoping against hope. Alas, his name wasn't there. Oh, cruel world! he said, why am I always forgotten? Why can I not get my name in The Cambus?

Just as the poor chap burst into tears, uncovered the root of all the trouble-

It seems that Roseman had a Sweeps ticket and drew a non-starter. His mo-There he perused an article which hap- ther paid for the ticket, but Arnold picked it out. Today, it's worth \$3,000. "It was 38 had won some money for his mother a great thrill," he told The Campus in an exclusive interview. "Guess I'll get a

Thus, Arnold Roseman '37, eminent Campus, today. It may be the last time, but Arnold will go on through life, always beaming when he thinks of the a Campus reporter breezed by, and he Sweepstakes, his new suit, and today's

Campus to Commemorate Seminar to Hold Meeting House Plan Anniversary

Commemorating the second anniversary print a supplement in the Friday, Nov.

The supplement will include a featured on the various activities of the plan.

With Social Laboratory

The Social Research Seminar and Soof the House Plan, The Campus, will cial Research Laboratory will hold a joint meeting Thursday, at 12 a.m., in room 20 issue, featuring articles on various 208, at which research experiences of phases of the plan's development and students connected with both bodies will

are being accepted daily in room 206A. | committee of Brooklyn College

Democracy Needs Free Universities, Says Mark Eisner

The extension of free higher education essential to the maintenance of demoracy, Mark Eisner, chairman of the

Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University offered a divergent view biology student gets his name in The in defending the present system of higher education and stating that it would be a calamity if either free or paid colleges became the sole agencies of higher education. Mr. Eisner held that "it is imperative that we maintain and extend equality of opportunity in higher éducaion in order to provide a more intelligent leadership.'

Dr. Chase explained that part of the process of solving the unemployment ituation would be by social security on the upper end and by increased education facilities on the lower end,

Others at the dinner, the theme of which was "The Place of Free Higher Education in American Democracy, were Mayor La Guardia; Mrs. Marior In addition, the Seminar will discuss R. Mack, Chairman of the Board of article on the House Plan, past, present its forthcoming publication, Social Re- Trustees of Hunter College; Arthur M. and future, articles on each house and search. Contributions for the periodical Howe, chairman of the administrative

Campus Moves Down to Office In Lower Depths

After twenty-nine years in Room 412,

and Editorial office, while Room 10 will of Dram Soc, will direct. be the Copy Room.

skylight in Room 412 at 7 p.m., inquiring is stage manager. if he was at the Bronx County Municipal Free Speech will be the second in the

Dram Soc to Give **Second Production** Thursday in 306

The Dramatic Society will present Free The Campus has moved to Rooms 8 and Speech by William L. Prosser this Thurs-10 Lunch Room Mezzanine. At present day at 12:30 p.m. in room 306 in line with Board of Higher Education, asserted at The Campus will only occupy Root. This complete student proa dinner celebrating National Education due to repair work going on in Room 10. duction of plays at the College. E. Law-Room 8 will be used as the Business rence Goodman '36, last term's president

The cast follows: Ivan, Dan Feins '37; The history of The Campus' reign in Nikolai, Eli Walzer '40; Feodor, Law-412 has been studded with amazing and rence Goldstein '37; Boris, Bernard Wessmysterious incidents and accidents, the ler '39; Sergius, Stanley Glaser '40; Cormost amazing of which was a nocturnal poral, Mason Abrams '39; Prisoner, Milvisitor who stuck his head through the ton Greenbaum '39. Jesse Schwartz '38

Court. With that introduction, he dropped series of one act plays Dram Soc is presenting

WPA FEDERAL THEATRE

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE OR 701-8th AVE. — MEd 3-5962
25c to 55c — No Higher

"891" presents a FARCE Comedy
"Horse Eats Hat'

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 tayev's 3-act Comedy
"The Path of Flowers"

DALY'S Thea. (Experimental) 63 St. E. of B'way CI 7-5852

'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 Thes. BILTMORE Thes.
54 St E. of 7 Ave. (in Yiddish) 47 St. 8 Ave. Beg. Nov. 11: MAJESTIC Thea, Ful. St. Rkwl. Pl. Bklyn,

Hust plain old Common Sense Common Sense You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating. You know that a cigarette can bave a pleasing taste and aroma. When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you...gives you what you want. I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure. 1esterfield

Beavers Lose To St. Joseph

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) completed passes, however, gave the College the ball. Marsiglia's 65 yard punt with the wind drove back the home team temporarily, but was forced to boot the ball the same distance five plays later. Undaunted, the Crimson drove down into Lavender territory again, Walter Schimenty's interception of a pass on the City 25 stemming a march which had made four first downs in four plays.

The Beavers plucked four St. Joe passes out of the air in the third period. Leo Garbarsky getting two, and Irv Lubow and Schimenty one apiece, but were unable to capitalize on any of their opportunties. Set back on their heels by Cole's 72 yard quick kick in the last minutes of that quarter, the Beavers then took to the air with the majority of their 17 passes With Izzy Weissbrod, who played val iant ball all afternoon, pegging aerials to Schimenty, Marsiglia and Jacobs, the Lavenders carried the ball from their 18 to the St. Joe 14. A long pass from Weissbrod to Jacobs was about a foot wide in the end ,zone and the Beavers lost the ball. Pass Intercepted

Before they could resume their of fensive a few moments later on the Crimson 44 yard line, Steve Day, Hawk right-half, who had been tabbed as an able pass defender, snatched a Lavender pass out of Julie Levine's hands and ran 54 yards to the City 17. A pass from Cole to Art Morrison in Marsiglia's territory scored the second Crimson tally. Although Joe is a really fine prospect, he has unfortunate ly shown a marked weakness at pass defense. Since the Beavers did not need a kicker, he shouldn't have been in the game at the time.

The Beaver ends played poor ball all afternoon, hardly ever rushing the passer or kicker. It is true, however, that the referees warned the Lavender wingmen that they would draw penalties for over-zealous charging. The Beaver safety men never moved more than a few paltry yards on runback of punts, two or three burly Hawk linemen always coming down fast. Roy Ilowit, who played 60 minutes of good ball, Leo Garbarsky, "heads-up" guard, and Henry Schenkman, who performed at tackle although nominally a guard, were worthy of commendation.

Holman Quintet Reveals Promise

This year's edition of Nat Holman's basketball quintet may or may not set set the world afire, but every practice convinces most onlookers, that despite a more vigorous schedule the College five will surpass its 1935 record of ten victories and four losses. Even a cur sory glance at the Beaver workouts establishes the fact, that hampered as they are by inexperience and lack of polish, the hoopsters are bound to develop into smart, smooth working ball handlers.

This year's team will probably be built around co-captains Jack Singer and Harry Kovner, and Bernie Fliega who will jump at center. Singer is a crackerjack on the defensive while Kovner is an all around player, who has so far been prevented from reach ing his real potentialities by an atti tude of self depreciation amounting almost to an inferiority complex.

Two other men sure of seeing plenty of action this season are Sy Schneiderman and "Ace" Goldstein both of whom proved themselves fast, tricky floormen last season on the varsity five. Dave "Red" Cohen and Eddie Weiss are other Holman pupils whose play prompts superlatives.

A couple of midget sized performers Bobby Sand and Lou Edelson will head the reserves, capably assisted by Lou Lefkowitz, Arty Rosenberg and Manny Jarmulnick. Sonny Fishman, a former Jayvee center, and Charley Bergman will further help to assuage Holman's headaches while Carl Supias' awkward efficiency is reminiscent of Sol Kopitko, last year's captain.

SPORT SLANTS

may be a boxing champ, but he and the rest of our thick-chested gridders the rest of our thick-chested gridders of the rest of the rest of the rest of our thick-chested gridders of the rest of the r er haunting all . . . Al Wiener, Iz Weissbrod, and Artie Jacobs, self-styled Touch-Football & Association | ing with the Brooklyn Jinx . . . champions, have accepted a challenge-from Harry Menaker, Gus Garber, and Henry Schenkman, the fastest, most agile trio on the squad! . . . But Henry has his place in Friday pre-mortems. The entrance of his 230-lbs. into any Weissbrod and Sam Winograd, former

> ity, is a real "sharpie" from Brook- Physical Ed . . . Abe's also playing decide the frat championship. . . . Volley lyn, down to the suspenders. He's a for the 92 St. 'Y' which, too, bowed to ball and water basketball have been added singing band leader down there where the All-Stars . . . Dodgers grow . . . Sweetest scene of John R. Tunis listed the College the week: Big Bill Silverman with his eleven among the few and rare puretongue sneaking out of the corner of ly amateur squads in the country . . his mouth, carefully putting a part in And speaking of amateur football re-"Chick" Bromberg's hair . . .

newspaper notices which have been his father an allowance every week, appearing since his punting in the Man- too!" hattan game. He knows only too we'll that one crucial misplay or bad kick who doubt the McCoy of our column

ketball co-captain, is nearsighted on proof in The Campus office by the court, and when he wears his

Locker-Room Notes: Bill Silverman glasses in a game, curiously enough his shots are off! . . . He and Bernie are all afraid of "Doc" Duckers, es-LI.U. which trounced the Bronx 'Y pecially on Fridays, laundry-collection recently . . . Bernie seems to be headed day, when he flits from locker to lock-Kovner, other court captain, is play

Bernie Walpin is a "comer later" meritus. Saturday, he missed his bus to Philadelphia and thus didn't make the first quarter of the St. Josephs game. In the evening, he had to run to catch the last return bus . . . Abo brawl marks 'finis' for the participants basketball greats, are both at Colum-. . Wiener, we have it on good author- bia, the former for Law and Sam for

minds us of the introduction a star was Joe Marsiglia isn't taking to the rave given the other day: ". . . and he sends

Incidentally, any of the "unbelievers," might change the toasts into roasts . . . as of Friday the 13th ("NYU O, CCNY Strange as it seems, Jack Singer, bas- 139, S'Help Us!") will be furnished

Intramurals

MAIN GYM

12:00 Delta Alpha v. Tan Delta Phi. '37 v. '38, '39 v. '40, Shepard '39 v. Bowker '39.

1:30 Remsen '40 v. Shepard '40 II Briggs '39 v. Abbe '39.

TECH GYM

12:00 Team G v Team H, Team I v. Team L.

Team O v. Team Q, Harris '38

v. Sims '39. Shepard '40 I v. Shepard '39 II Gibbs '38 v. Gibbs '40.

Inter-class competition gets under way as the inter-fraternity division reaches its climax with DA opposing TDP to to the list of intramural sports. Water polo in its fully expurgated edition e quals water basketball.

With the College football season reaching its final week, the Intramural Board offers drop-kicking, place-kicking, and forward passing contests, to take place on Nov. 19 in the Stadium. All except varsity gridders are invited to participate . . . Jerry Horne, the varsity nine's outstanding out, will at last have a chance to quiet all foolish doubts raised when the great one announced that fifty yard drop-kicks M. Jonah sprout like corns from the Horne toe.

Beaver Harriers In IC - 4A Meet

Competing against the cream of the country's cross-country talent, the College harriers participated in yesterday's IC-4A meet, held in the late afternoon over the Van Cortlandt Park course. The final results were not available at Campus press time, but will appear in the next issue.

The "Big Three," Michigan State, Cornell and Manhattan were slated to have things much their own way, and to decide first place team honors between themselves.

FRESHEN THOSE TIRED EYES! FOR EYES

Profiles

Al Thompson, erstwhile jayvee end . . . promoted together with Joe Marsiglia .. lean, rangy sort of chap, standing 6 feet and weighing 175 . . . comes from Bryant High . . . but didn't play football because they had no team . . . is youngest member of squad . . . lives in 'Greenpernt' . . has large, powerful hands, enabling him to snare passes well and smear interference . . . his fighting temperament makes him a tough man in a scrimmage

Use the THE CAMPUS **CLASSIFIED**

ADS

Quick Results!

Even After Midnight

- It's a Light Smoke!



For a Clear Throat **After a Late Party**

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke —a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy - but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill . . . and gives your throat protection!

* * NEWS FLASH! * *

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

> Harry Martin, well-known Mem-phis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that .333 batting average" says Mr. Martin-and to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday andSaturdayevenings.Listen,judge and compare the tunes-then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

yright 1936. The Am