lcoves

n the even-

ed in the

f the 23rd . Dancing liately after the holiday

are now in ctorship of ıblic Speakenberg, '37 ty, is pro-

evidence would be very helpful to Mr. Friday. Schappes, and criticized the department member for not revealing it be-

"The only thing I know

about Communism is that I'm against it." - Borough

President Harvey.

Information that Professor Charles

F. Horne, head of the English De-

partment, declared, at a recent depart-

ment meeting, that the case of Morris

U. Schappes is not "settled but merely

postponed" is disclosed in the latest is

sue of "Union Teacher," official publi-

cation of the College chapter of the

At this meeting, Professor Horne

declared that Mr. Schappes was spread-

ing political propaganda in his classes.

Mr. Schappes immediately denied the

charge, and invited the department

This was coroborated by an un-

named instructor in the department,

who once had a class on the T.H.H.

fourth floor, which was separated from

class of Mr. Schappes by nothing

head to visit one of his classes.

Teachers Union.

VOL. 59--No. 12

A memorandum of the proceedings at this meeting has been sent to the Board of Higher Education by the TU Grievance Committee. The note emphasized the fact that Professor Horne has changed the reason for dismissal from "unsatisfactory service" to "prop-

The threatened dismissal of Mr. Schappes last term provoked an exten-After a mock-burial of "academic free- preamble of the so-called abuses that prea five-hour "sit-down strike" outside President Robinson's office, Committee to be satisfied that the inquiry and a mock trial, he was reappointed is not likely to be unbiased, impartial, anifor one year by the Board of Higher mated by the genuine American spirit of Education last June.

# Reappointed Tutor Accused '39, '40 Dance Of Spreading Propaganda; Charges Are Denied

Schappes Case Still Open, Says

The good old rah-rah spirit has reared its head at the College after a lapse of five years.

Four hundred members of the '39 and '40 Classes held a snake dance in the Times Square district last Friday night. The line stretched out for four and a half blocks and with its incomprehensible manoeuvers, blocked traffic for almost an hour.

The snake dance was held at the conclusion of the Frosh-Soph smoker at the Hotel Claridge.

# Ackley Scores McNaboe Probe

"Not only has Senator McNaboe given but a thin partition. Although this in- his allegiance to his district leader, but he structor expressed disagreement with has also given it to William Randolph many of Mr. Schappes political opin- Hearst," said Mr. John K. Ackley, repions, he insisted that he never heard resenting the staff Anti-Fascist Associaany propaganda injected into the dis- tion, at the Anti-McNaboe meeting sponsored by the Student Council Committee Professor Horne admitted that this for the legalization of the ASU last

> "If you capitalize some of the words in the resolution introducing the bill, you have a typical Hearst editorial," said Mr. Ackley. "This is not an isolated bill, but one of a flock of sedition laws that has cropped up in this period of unrest as a result of newspaper campaigning. We see it again in the Jacobs bill, the Tydings-McCormack bill, and the Noonan-

Dean Morton Gottschall was unable to address the meeting personally. He sent a statement that was read by Stanley Silverberg '39 chairman in which he maincedes the formal resolution setting up the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# Maximum Hour Ruling For Firemen Fought By Pro-tuition Budget Body

# By Hobart Rosenberg

This is an election year, and consequently, everybody seems to favor the passage of the three-platoon system for firemen-everybody but the Citizens Budget Commission, Inc. That organization, the same that recommended a tuition fee of seventy-five dollars for students of the to the city. Those measures, besides the time. city colleges last spring, is making its one which would have established the fight against the maximum hour law for three-platoon system in the fire departfiremen because of the increase in cost to the city.

The CBC, as the group is known, was organized in June of 1932 to study the increased the compulsory school age, and cost of government in New York City, to recommend specific economies, and to requirement for old age beneficiaries from devise new sources of revenue. It lies seventy to sixty-eight years. in the classification of "pressure groups," is non-partisan, and is supported by sub scription and contribution.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia is president of the organization, heading an imposing list of officers. The four vice-presidents include John W. Davis, former candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Democratic ticket, though recently turned Liberty Leaguer; Peter Grimm, affiliated with W. A. White and Sons, a real estate company; James Speyer, of James Speyer and

Co., a brokerage firm; and Edwin R. A Seligman, a former professor at Colum bia. Counsel to the CBC is Harold Riegelman, well-known lawyer.

mission listed several bills which it opposed and defeated, thus effecting a saving of more than twenty-seven millions ment, included one proposing to restore emergency pay cuts totaling ighteen million dollars, one which would have one which would have reduced the age

# Publishes Pamphlet

The commission publishes a monthly pamphlet entitled "Food for Thought' which contains statistical analyses of various phases of the costs of governmen in easily digestible form. It prints "Food for Thought" in editions of 250,000 which are distributed by business houses, sav ings banks, and civic organizations.

charter revision. At the first meeting (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

In its annual report for 1935, the com-

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

# NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

# Beavers Beat Professor Horne at Meeting | Drexel Team | By 6-0 Score

On 42nd Street Gain Season's Third Victory As Weissbrod Goes Over In Second Quarter

By Gil Rothblatt

DREXEL FIELD, Phila., Oct. 24-God played fifth man in the College backfield today, as a seemingly invisible hand batted down five touchdownmarked Drexel passes in the final period to help an aerial defenseless Beav- was confirmed in a telephone converer eleven preserve its earlier 6-0 lead over the fighting Philadelphia team. The game marked the third Beaver over the Pennsylvanians in as many

The traditional inspired play of the College eleven against the Drexards vas evinced only in the sterling demonstration of the Beaver line. For the first time this year it charged with anything resembling ferocity and at times opened sizable holes for the St. Nick backs. But in the matter of pass defense, especially in the closing period, the Beavers committeed all of the cardinal sins. It was only the illusional intervention of the Shade which saved the day for the College, and Benny Friedman's bald spot from encroaching on adjacent territory.

# Drexel Passes Astray

The desperate Dragons fired nine of their nineteen passes into the air in the last period, with Walter Ehmling, burly back, pegging the ball forty and fifty yards off the fingertips of his re ceivers. The Beaver secondaries allowed the latter to get between themselves and the College goal line and a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

# **House Center** To Give Play

Tickets for the Theatre Workshop's production of Edward Liston's The Docor's Wife are now on sale at the House Plan Center. They are priced at twentyfive and fifty cents. The play will be ngs of Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Dr. Richard Ceough, director of the Theatre Workshop, is on the look-out of a number of one-act plays to be profor a small dog to take a part in the duced during the school year in lecture play. There will be a tryout for all dog rooms at the College. Full membership applicants, Thursday at 12 noon in the in the society will henceforth be depen-THH auditorium. Two small roles, those dent on work in these short productions of undertakers, will also be filled at this either in acting or technical fields.

At its last semi-monthly meeting, the House Plan Council of Delegates elected managers are open to all members of the

The managers elected are: Sol Hofstein, Abbe '37, in charge of Education; Joseph Janovsky, Sim '38, Finance George Palmer, Bowker '38, Membership; Edward Goldberger, Harris '37, Publici ty, and Publications; Chick Chaiken, Sim '38, Social; Ed Shecter, Remser '38 House; Lou Zucker, Sim '39, Athletics.

# CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Candidates for the news staff of Th before appointments are made to the staff. illness of Abrams.

# Four Major Parties Send Delegates To Symposium in Great Hall To-day; Turner Rescinds Previous Ruling

# Italian Ambassador First Affirms, Then Denies Award to President

President Frederick B. Robinson has ter the date of the visit to the College of nineteen Italian Fascist students Government. The Campus was Italian Government, The Campus was reliably informed Friday. This report sation with the office of the Italian

Consul in New York on the same day. The consul's office announced that victory of the season and the third the award, "Commendatore of the Orriumph of a Friedman-coached squad der of the Crown of Italy" was conferred upon Dr. Robinson on October 17, 1935. Further details concerning the

award were not disclosed at this time. The entire story was suddenly recanted on Friday afternoon, however when a Campus reporter visited the office of the consul. Andrea Ferrero Italian Consul, declared that, as far as he knew, the Italian Government had never conferred any award on Dr. Robinson. He refused, however, to consult his records, declaring that that would be "unnecessary."

Ferrero Denies Conversation When reminded of the telephone con-

ersation of the same morning, Mr. insisted that "it must be a mistake." was made almost exactly one year af- ing.

precipitated a riot in the Great Hall, when the audience sought to disrupt the official College welcome to the students, because the visit was regarded as a propaganda stunt. It was on this occasion that President Robinson branded the protesting students "guttersnipes.

At a meeting held in Lewisohn Stadium on the same day, it was charged ter for the Socialist Party; and Robert that President Robinson had welcomed, Minor for the Communist Party. the Fascist students for the sake of a decoration from the Italian Government. The charge was made by Charles Goodwin, a student who was subsequently expelled.

In February 1935, President James R. Angell of Yale University was also date for governor on the Socialist tic-Italy. Yale had also extended a welcome to the Fascist students.

President Robinson could not be reached for a statement yesterday. His Ferrero denied knowledge of it, and secretary declared that he was too busy, and expressed doubt as to whe-The reported award to Dr. Robinson ther any statement would be forthcom

# Campus Voting Continues Today

1,000 Students Cast Votes in First Day's Balloting; Special Provision Made For Faculty Canvass

Voting in the straw poll of the College faculty and student body conducted by The Campus will be resumed today at 10 a.m. Ballot boxes have been installed in Lincoln Corridor, the student concourse, Townsend Harris Hall and the Tech Building.

# Dram Soc To Open Fall Play Season

presented at the Roerich Theatre, 103 of Principle, a one-act play by Martin Street and Riverside Drive, on the even- Flavin, in room 306 this Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The play is being given as the first

The aim of these shows will be complete student control of the play-writing production, acting, direction. For its first presentation, however, the society Gray, which ran on Broadway two years back. Elliott Blum '37 has directed the casting, rehearsals and production.

The cast follows: The Man-George Reim '39; Banker-Newton Meltzer '38; Clergyman-Leonard Taub '38; Judge-Manny Groobin '37; Communist-Sam Meltzer '38; Policeman-Stanley Glaser

In the meantime, rehearsals are in full swing for the fall varsity show, Squar-

Special provision has been made for a secret poll of the faculty. Ballots and self-addressed envelopes were mailed this morning to all day-session instruc-

One thousand students have voted already. Albert Susman, editor of The vision has been made for 4000 voters

All students at the College may vote on presentation of their library cards. Roosevelt appears twice on the ballot as the candidate for the Democratic and American Labor Paries. Other candidates listed on the ballot are Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate; Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee; nostponed until Friday when Browder Earl Browner, Communist; and Will-postponed until Friday when Browder iam Lemke of the Union Party. Space able, but Dean Turner had already arhas drawn on an established playwright, has been provided for a possible writein vote.

# MIKE SCHEDULE

Pictures for the Microcosm, senior annual, will be taken on the Terrace according to the following schedule: A.S. M.E., 12:00; Education Club, 12:02; Baskerville Chemistry Society, 12:05; Le Cercle Jusserand, 12:10; Geology Club, 1:00; Bacteriology Society, 1:05.

Dean Calls For Large Crowd At Political Gathering, Citing Importance

#### MINOR TO SPEAK IN PLACE OF BROWDER

Representatives of the four major parties will take part in a political symposium this afternoon at 3 p.m. in

Charlton Ogburn will speak for the Democratic Party; A. T. Simmons for the Republican Party; Harry W. Laid-

Ogburn is the general counsel to the American Federation of Labor. He is the author of many books on the relation between government and labor. Simmons is a former bodyguard to ket, is a well-known editor and author on socialism. Minor is the Communist Party candidate for governor.

Yesterday, Dean Turner urged all tudents to attend the symposium saying that there would not be another opportunity to hear a presidential sym-

Early last week it was reported that Dean Turner had banned a symposium at which Earl Browder, Communist candidate for the presidency, and Laidler were scheduled to speak. It was also reported that the Dean had ruled that the speakers of the Democratic and Republican parties must be of senatorial rank at least. Students attacked this as a direct ban on Browder, Later in the week, after a conference with Herbert Robinson, president of the Student Council, he said that he had misinterpreted and that he had been in favor of the symposium from the beginning.

# Browder Unavailable

The symposium is being sponsored by the Society for Student Liberties, The Campus and the Student Council. Campus, revealed yesterday, and pro- Herbert Robinson, who will act as chairman, said yesterday, "After some altogether. Counting has started, but unfortunate delay, we have arranged results will be published in Friday's this symposium. It is my earnest hope that the faculty and students will attend in large numbers.'

> An attempt to get Browder to speak in the symposium at the College failed when it was learned that he would be in the city on Friday only. Representranged for the Tucsday meeting.

# **UPPER FROSH CLASS** TO VOTE THURSDAY

Elections in the upper freshman class which were scheduled to take place last Thursday, will definitely be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Lou Zuckerman '38, chairman of the ing the Circle. Everett Eisenberg '37, 12:20; History Society, 12:25; Classi- elections committee of the Student Counpresident of the society and production cal Languages department, 12:30; A. cil announced that candidates for office The CBC has also interested itself in Campus will report Thursday at 1 p.m. manager of the show, has replaced Ma- E.E.E., 12:35; A.I.Ch.E., 12:40; Eco- have until Wednesday to file their applito room 412. This will be the last meeting son Abrams '36 as Vasya, because of the nomics Society, 12:45; Deutscher Verein, cations. A fee of 35 cents must be paid by each candidate.

# The Campus

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#### FARMER-LABOR PARTY

Divorce the significant aspects of the 1936 election campaign from the camouflage of ballyhoo and mudslinging, and we find reaction entrenching itself with vindictive firmness in American

The Landon campaign is dictated in the interests of Hearst and the innumerable DuPonts, for whom the Kansan is playing the part of a none too reluctant Trilby. The Liberty League has doffed a brown derby and is now riding the front seat of the Landon horse and buggy. Reaction and monopoly interest are today seated in the Landon camp

Roosevelt's insufficiencies are legion. Bewildcred, he rides the waves, paddling his oars in both directions, circling about aimlessly. The undertow of reaction drives him further from the shore of progress and security

The hope of America lies somewhere to the left of these men and their parties. Economic stability, democratic gains, and intelligent administration of government rests, in this country as in Europe, upon the shoulders of labor. The greatest portion of the American working-class is still too far right of such parties as the Socialist

In 1936, the Socialist party offers little of immediate concern to labor. The Communist Party, despite an integrated program, clear and realistic in outline, is still viewed as anathema by the working class.

In its initiating endorsement of a Farmer-Labor Party, the Communist Party has offered the most telling contribution to the 1936 election campaign. Such a party can eradicate reaction, economic slavery and privation.

If nothing else comes of this campaign, the one significant and tangible achievement must be the establishment of a Farmer-Labor Party, its program pledged to the support of these youth demands:

- 1. The American Youth Act
- 2. Abolition of ROTC
- 3. Ratification of the Child Labor Amend-
- 4. Demilitarization of the CCC camps
- 5. Free elementary and higher education.

# YALE LOCK-OUT

The vulture of reaction which last year found bait in the Schappes case at the College, has flown north to Yale. Professor Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers and for thirteen years a member of the faculty of the Yale Divinity School has been dismissed by the "liberal" President Angell "for budgetary reasons."

The corporate interests dominating the governing board of the university evidently lacked the brass to term "unfit" Professor Davis, who is also president of the Eastern Sociological Conference, author of a number of texts and books in the fields of sociology and religion, and one of the most prominent interpreters of Christian Ethics in the United States.

It is extremely difficult to accept the sincerity of President Angell's explanation, in view of the facts of the case. Early in Professor Davis' career at Yale, authorities warned him against continu-

ing trade union educational activities in opposition to open shop interests. Howell Cheney, a member of the Yale Corporation, wrote Dean Luther Weigle of the Divinity School warning of "the appeal of friends to do something to counteract the activities in the labor world of Professor Jerome Davis." Innumerable instances of interference with the professor's outside activities, of criticism of his addresses to YMCA's and religious and educational groups have been re-

An even more potent piece of evidence that this is an outright case of victimization for personal beliefs may be found in Dr. Angell's statement itself. Angell's declaration that no abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech is involved in this case—a statement made before anyone had brought any such accusation-betrays a guilty conscience on the part of the Yale authorities.

Realistic students cannot help but view this as a deliberate attempt to muzzle a scholar who dared to speak the truth as he saw it, a flagrant defiance of freedom of thought and expression on the American campus.

#### NICE GOING DEPARTMENT

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's line was busy today. Very busy.

"At Hunter College, 200 students staged a unique demonstration in behalf of Robert Burke, Columbia student who was dropped from Columbia because of a demonstration at the home of President Butler. The 200 girls lined up before a phone booth, each telephoned Dr. Butler's office to demand the reinstatement of Burke."-News

# SELLING THE BEAVERS SHORT

Last Saturday's football excursion into neighboring Pennsylvania was by far more successful and encouraging than the Beaver eleven's first foray against Albright. Benny Friedman's team met a once-beaten, favored, Drexel Tech squad, which boasted a fine kicker and excellent passer, but clearly demonstrated its superiority over the Dragons in all but the final minutes of a hardfought contest.

The schedule has now rolled 'round to the annual Manhattan game, and the wet-raggers have already opened the floodgates of pessimism. Admittedly the Riverdale eleven is the superior one, but that is no reason for selling the College completely short. With the conviction that they had a real chance to win, the Beavers are very apt to accomplish the astonishing.

If all that the St. Nicks have is their psychological edge-nothing to lose, everything to gain-there is no cause for throwing in the towel. For in the history of football, even during this season, stranger things have happened than a College victory over its traditional rival.

# GEM OF THE WEEK DEP'T.

"I think the most important issue in the coming election is whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon shall be elected, but I don't think that youth is at all interested in my opinion.

"I think Youth has a great responsibility toward us older people and that Youth, just now, is preparing to inflict on us another war with its flue and sugar rationing and oratory. Last winter I visited half a dozen European countries and everywhere I saw Youth walking around in uniforms, kicking around people whom they vastly outnumbered and yelling what they were going to do to the English or the Jews, and just generally spoiling for a damn good slap in the face, which they will get from other Youth in due time."-Westbrook Pegler.

# RECOMMENDED

St. Helena-Maurice Evans does a fine job at the Lyceum, W. 45 St. Prices start at \$.55.

Coronet-A new magazine published by Esquire, touted as the most beautiful periodical ever published \$.35.

Heinroth-The professor at the organ. Thursday at 1 p.m. Among other selections, Kol Nidrei wil be played.

A World I Never Made-by James T. Farrell. The beginning of a new trilogy by the author "Studs Lonigan." Vanguard Press, \$2.50 and worth it.

A Greater Promise-Held over for a third week. The first American labor film "Millions of Us" is also on the bill. At the Cameo. \$.25 to 1 p.m. week days.

# • '38 CLASS

The big news is that, to date, pledge deposits already paid assure the holding of the Junior Prom, and the shekels are pouring in gaily every day. This is somethey had started.

The place, as you may have heard, is evening, December 12; the girl-you furnish her, but if you can't, we will. Names of all attendees with their wives, mistresses or sweethearts will be published in this column in the near future.

deposits be plunked down immediately. Dress for the dinner-dance is optional, come formal and vice-versa. The full with Women. Recommended (50c) tariff is \$3.50.

The ork has not been decided upon, but preference leans to Allan Leafer's himself, who insists that organization by CBS-Tavern-on-the-Green outfit.

A catastrophe of minor import has befallen the class in the mysterious disap-where he spent the Summer dodging of '38. Council gumshoes tracked him down last week discussing the price of has been allowing too much deadwood soy beans in Vladivostok (?) with a grow around the doors of Kansas' schools. "beautiful blonde" at the Downtown Center, whereto he has transferred. All of Speaking department, is one of the ediwhich means that the Council will have to elect a new secretary, whenever it gets around to holding a meeting.

At present, officers stand thusly: Joe Janovsky, president; Lou Zuckerman, vice-president; Martin Gross, athletic manager; Chick Chaiken and Milt Zaslow, S. C. representatives.

Orchids to Class Council for its prompt action in defense of academic freedom in the Burke meeting and political symposium affairs.

Scallions to Chick Chaiken on general

# THEATRE

in three acts by Robert Turney. Staged front line in Spain. Paul W. Ward shows by Frederic McConnell; scenedy by Jo the Landon campaign building up to a edy-never produced before-although it Mielziner, costumes by James Reynolds; terrific let-down in his weekly Washingproduced by Delos Chappell. At the 44th ton dispatch. Max Lerner decides that Street Theatre.

night. If this reporter may lapse into cause his own fate, like theirs, depends on Roerich, the dates are November 12, 13 profanity for a moment, it's a damned avoiding fascism." "Will New York go shame. With the exception of Maxwell Anderson, no playwright has presented Broadway with a play of such poetic 

SCREEN beauty as Mr. Turney gives us in this tragedy-but Mr. Anderson is "famous," Mr. Turney is not. So the play closed. Rialto.

Daughters of Atreus was a new dramatization of the Sophoclean tragedy of Agamemnon, which is poison to practically every student at the College. Mr. Turney attacked it from a new angle, however. He elected to survey it from the viewpoint of the women involved particularly that of Klytaimnestra, which made of it an almost new play.

Some of the scenes, the second of Act One and the final scene of the play had an extraordinary power. This was undoubtedly enhanced by the beauty of the lines in these scenes. Frequently, this reviewer found himself on the edge of his seat, so moved was he by the scene before him.

Much has been written about the conflict of accents in the play. We say here, that the only accent which obtruded at all that that of Ouspenskaya, and she doesn't have to speak to let you know what she means.

As for the production, we have never seen anything to equal it. The costumes designed by James Reynolds, were, to say the least, gorgeous. Not only were they well designed, but the arrangement and use of color was incomparable. The Criterion. settings by Jo Mielziner were up to the usual Mielziner standard-so solid as to look impenetrable and eternal and with Unfortunately, they are now being foistan arrangement of steps which allows ed on the public and we once again run for a vertical as well as a horizontal for cover. movement in the play.

To be frank, the only thing with which one could have found fault was the direction, which at times bordered on the hysterical. It is unfortunate that the play closed, but have no fear, Alfred A. Knopf is bring it out in book form soon. You won't get the color, or the sets, but you will get Turney's dialogue.

# • OFF THE PRESS

magazine is a signal for a staff orgy. A subway session with Esquire may be good thing unusual, since, for the past few for the heart, but it's disastrous on the years, junior affairs have been ending up shins. The best this month is an oh-ah ingloriously on the rocks, even before portrait of Carole Lombard, enticer, by George Hurell. George E. Sokbisky, who's been doing some tall stumping for The Park Central, the time, Saturday Landon in the Herald-Tribune, gives some phoney lowdown on the radical movement (some of his best friends are radicals!) Lest we forget, this, is in the nature of an anti-war issue. The best of the pieces is George Antheil's So Smells In view of the enormous demand for Defeat, with George Grosz's drawings. ducate, it has been suggested that 50 cent Runners ups are They're Nice Girls. Forever Cherished, and Horror on the Accommodations are definitely limited. High Seas, which has one of the best Grosz drawings we've ever seen. There's with half of the couples expected to also an article called You Can't Sleep New York Teacher (October)-L'Affaire Schappes is covered by Mr. Schappes the staff and student body secured his reinstatement, He tosses some pretty

bullets, and Arthur Hinds does a good job of proving that horse-and-buggy Alf tors. (10c)

The New Republic (October 28)-A none too interesting issue, this. They're still voting, these progressives, and Roosevelt seems to be doing all right by them. Totals to date are Roosevelt, 47; Thomas, 9; Browder, 3; Landon, 1 (and he won't tell his name); and Lemke, O. Morris R. Cohen, this week, says he's for Thomas because he doesn't like the Supreme Court. Hamilton Basso's letter to Cardinal Pacelli is the best piece in an otherwise average issue. (15c)

The Nation (October 24)—The magazine's poetry prize goes to Wallace Stevens' "The Men That Are Falling." Worth reading. Louis Fischer mixes personal be believed. The cast is almost com-Roosevelt is receiving progressive sup-Daughters of Atreus closed Saturday port despite his insufficiencies, "but be-

THE LONGEST NIGHT-At the

Routine stuff in plot and production, this film fortunately runs less than an hour. The situations are familiar and the performances no more than ade-

Julie Haydon is the salesgirl whose sweetheart (Leslie Fenton) is accused of murdering his buyer mother, after she has threatened to expose his dishonest tactics (newly discovered) to the store's executives.

He is a member of a gang which sells stolen goods to the shop at bargain prices. But when he is killed, while being grilled to name the guilty person, suspicion of him fades. His girl is next in line.

Everything straightens out eventually. Blood stops spilling and Robert Young gets the girl. Ted Healy helps Catherine Doucet put over some not too droll

Errol Taggart directed (without creating very much mystery) from the story by Cortland Fitzsimmons

FOLLOW YOUR HEART-At the

Not so long ago Hollywood killed off its operatic tenors in musical romances.

"Follow Your Heart" (Marion Talley -Michael Bartlett) is only for those who take their arias at any price.

CAIN AND MABEL - Starring Mar ion Davies and Clark Gable at the Strand. Marion never looked lovelier . . . Marion | picketing the Strand.

Esquire (November)-Receipt of this Roosevelt?" asks Carl Randau, and takes two pages to say yes. James T. Farrell, having run the gauntlet through Studs Lonigan, Norman Thomas and Danny O'Neil, now takes it out on the Pape, who, he says in the second of two articles, is aligning himself with American caplitalism to wear down the reds. Joseph Wood Krutch middle-aisles it again with muddling criticism of Mike Gold's The Creative Muddle. (15c)

New Masses (October 27)-Joseph Freeman, whose American Testament has been monopolizing all the favorable review columns, analyzes the issues in the election campaign. Ernest Toller, exiled from castor oil and concentration camp, says the author's place is on the side of the anti-fascists. Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, returned from the Spanish front, sees the war in a critical phase, and urges bouquets to the students, who responded help. Joshua Kunitz contributes the second of an eye-witness series on the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial. The cartoons are doing slightly all right after that gin.

# 292 CONVENT

Things are looking up again at the House Plan. First a contribution of two hundred dollars and some books from the City College Club, and now a donation of four hundred dollars from the Briggsians. Rumors are wandering around about a contribution from the City College Post of the American Legion, too. Things have been looking up so much these days, that they are getting cricks in their necks.

Theatre Workshop's new play should be a honey, if the advance publicity is to reminiscence with political analysis to pleted but Dr. Ceough still needs one DAUGHTERS OF ATREUS—a play good advantage in an article from the (1) dog and two (2) undertakers! To get back to the play, it's an original commay appear on Broadway carly next year. The author's a Los Angeles doctor named Edward Liston, the play's called "The Doctor's Wife", the theatre's the and 14, and the prices are twenty-five and fifty cents.

> This carnival business has House Plan members gathering in corners all over the place. All of them, of course, are discussing what booth their house is gong to have. Some of them are honeys, especially the miniature golf course, the marionette show, and the burlesk. It's no use trying to buy tickets any more, hey're all sold out.

House Plan's new Board of Managers s: Sol Hofstein '37, Education; Joseph Janovsky '38, Finance; George Palmer 38, Membership; Edward Goldberger '37, Publicity and Publications; Chick Chaiken '38, Social; Edward Schecter '38, House; Lon Zucker '39, Athletics.

Plans are slowly growing for a House Plan at 23rd Street. N.Y.U. seems to oe interested in one too.

Notes: Abbe '37 heard Coach Chaikin on Spain, Friday night . . . The Campus staff goes to tea this afternoon . . . Bowker '40 will hear Mr. Roberts; that's this afternoon, too . . . Harris '37 has a dinner tomorrow night . . . As we go to press, House Plan Bulletin is scheduled to make its first appearance of the term

. . . Why should a guy from General Electric want to see Mr. Karpp about oil burners? . . . That Economics blowout knocked out about 50 square feet of ceiling in the office.

wears gorgeous creations from Italy and Germany . . . Marion sings divinely . . . Marion never looked lovelier . . . Marion is America's premier comedienne . . . Marion reads the Journal, the American and the Mirror . . . Marion's picture is a super-colossal triumph . . . Marion never looked lovelier . . . This is the best show on Broadway . . . I am being paid by Willie Hearst . . . This is the biggest lie I ever wrote . . .

And besides the Musician's Union is

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# Beavers Top Drexel For Season's Third Win; Jayvees Humbled By Strong Clinton Outfit

Weissbrod Scores in Second | SPORT SLANTS Period to Give Beavers Third 6-0 Victory

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) completed pass would have meant the game. If Bill Graf, Dave Curry, or huge Ken Rodgers were more adept at receiving, the contest would be appearing on the debit side of the ledger. It is salient to note that the two completed Drexel passes during the game went for 31 and 49 yard gains respec-

The lone College touchdown, which came six minutes before the half, was earned, however, by fine football and dogged perseverance. Beautiful bucking by consistent Walter Schimenty and the off-tackle slants of Bill Rockwell carried the ball from the College 46 to the Drexel 26 yard line. A weak-side reverse by Yale Laiten next went for 18 yards to the Drexel 8 yard marker. Schimenty, Rockwell, and Weissbrod, who substituted for the latter, then carried the ball to the 3 yard stripe in four attempts and lost the ball on downs.

Harry Fox, as fine a kicker as the Beavers will meet all season, booted to Weissbrod on the next play, the shifty little St. Nick taking the ball twenty yards to the Drexel 31. Iz made two more yards, and then Chris Michel engineered a fake reverse which went 28 yards to the Drexel 1 yard line. The play was somewhat like the one which beat Navy for Princeton, Chris faking towards the left and then crashing through the strong right side of the line. Weissbrod went over or the next play, while Dwyer's attempt for the extra point was low.

The Dragons used a single wing behind an unbalanced line, with a speedy change-of-pace-shift, and a 7 3-1 pass defense. Although their backs ran very hard, they made only 50 yards on the ground, taking to the air with forwards, and double and triple laterals in an attempt to score. Although Curry and Rodgers almost got away on two occasions, their one and only sustained drive carried to the College 15 yard line just before the half whistle blew.

We feel that a short resume of our trip deserves an inch or two . . . we went in a Ford roadster piloted by Joel "The Pathfinder" Dolkart . . Norman "Screwball" Hardy was the ballast . . . when the sun finally came out we knew S. E. Badanes, H. Levine and A. Goldreich, the trio of scardy cats we left at home were eating their hearts out . . . on the way home we had the inevitable flat . . . had to build a bonfire to see what we were doing ... brought home Morty Cohen, 1935 quintet manager, now at U. of P. . . the rumble seat was cold as hell . . we were picking icicles off the Hardy nose . . . the Jersey marshes stink . . and Philly traffic lights stop you at every block.

# Football Contest

Monday morning quarterbacks will have opportunity to win two tickets to the City-Gallaudet game by entering the second Cambus contest via the accompanying ballot. Circle teams picked as winners and enter scores. Collection boxes located today and Friday in a cove 1 and the House Plan; all week in Room 412, Campus office. PRINT name Ballots will run again in Friday's Cam pus. Campus men are excluded from entering.

١	City Coll Manhattan
ı	DartmouthYale
1	ColumbiaCornell
ı	NavyPenn
1	TrinityWesleyan
1	Notre DameOhio State
	Louisiana S.UTulane
	FordhamPittsburgh
	Minnesota Northwestern
	NAME
ļ	CLASS

Charlie Bergman's somnolent sessions in Mr. Johnson's English 3 class are causing those in his immediate vi cinity no end of amusement ... Roy Howit's name, which has been manceived a new twist when last Sunday's "Times" referred to the Beaver coraptain as "Slowuts."

The basketball game with Providence has been shifted to the Hippodrome . probably an added attraction to 'Carmen" or something . . . Scallions to Stanley Frank, former "Campus" games-two of which they won . .

It was Dad's Day at Drexel Saturday and the venerable patres seemed to be suffering even more than their final off spring out on the field . Seen at the game were "Flip" Gott fried, Johnny Uhr, Hobart Rosenberg, Sam Simon, Mike Altman, and Bernie Rothenberg plus "Babe."

Bronx Gridders Overpower College Yearlings, 26-0; J.V. Offensive Weak

Outweighed and outaged by a polished Clinton High School eleven, the Beavers gled by every metropolitan daily, re- jayvees met their second defeat of the season last Saturday, 26-0. The Cooper-Berkowitz outfit was unable to cope with the superior blocking and tackling of the experienced Broux school contingent.

After holding their powerful oppon ents to a 7-0 lead at the end of the first half, the Lavender yearlings came back after the intermission to dominate the sports editor and present "Post" staff- play completely for the first seven minutes man who picked his alma mater to be of the second half. An interception of defeated in each of their last three Jules Alvarey's pass, however, stopped the College's advance and turned the tide of the battle

In the last quarter, Clinton went on a scoring spree, pushing over three touchdowns, the last one coming after the Beavers had held for three downs on their

The kicking of Joe Marsiglia, together rip College horizon.

# IN THE GYM

Main Gym Basketball

12:00—Gibbs '38 v. Sim '39; Harris '38 v. Shepard '39 II; Shepard '39 I v.

12:30-Sigma Alpha Mu v. Delta Alpha; Phi Delta Pi v, Omega Pi Alpha; Bowker '39 v. Abbe '39.

1:00—Zeta Beta Tau v. Delta Beta Pi; Shepard '40 v. Gibbs '40. Shepard '39 II v. Gibbs '38.

Tech Gym Basketball

12:00-Team A v. Team E; Team B . Team D.

v. Team J.

N v. Team P.

Team I.

At a meeting of the A.A. last week it was ruled that all varsity team members will be required to have their

A.A. books during the term in which they compete, in order to receive their varsity letters or insignia.

Last year's basketball forum may be revived with Nat Holman putting vith the fine defensive play of Jess Aber the Varsity quintet through their paces provided the only bright spots on the to illustrate basketball tactics and

# Harriers Lose

Jim Rafferty, Fordham University cross country star, led his team to a close score being 27-28. Aldo Scandura, Carlos Bermeo, Konnie Kolar, and Emil Bear, a new comer, tied for third place.

After the first mile, the Beavers advanced to third place and held it for the duration of the race, causing Rafferty and 12:30—Team C v. Team F; Team G his teammates considerable worry. Ac-Team J. cording to the time averages, the team 1:00—Team H v. Team L; Team K should beat N.Y.U. in the Election Day race, declared Coach Tony Orlando.

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# Profiles

Leon the Lion-Hearted Gabarsky . . . To Rams, 27-28 that's just how it reads on his locker... 5 ft. 101/2 in. and weighs 185 . . . this sturdy soph, the coaches have ft, is hardest fighter on team . . . has tremendous leg power . . . boys say when he victory over the College harriers, the final starts tunneling it feels like the San Francisco earthquake . . . looks like King Kong Klein . . . but he cries a thousand times "no," because pet peeve is N.Y.U.

#### HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Sponsored by TECH SCHOOL

Music by BOB EDWARDS AND HIS 9 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1936 Main Gym 50c. Couple

# A GREAT FEATURE -throat protection! You can yell yourself hoorsel.

# You can yell yourself hoarse— you wan't smoke yourself hoarse! For Luckie,, a light smoke, are "Toasted." This is your guard \* \* NEWS FLASH! \* \* CIGARETTES

# **Your Throat Kept** Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good - your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke — made from choice center leaves...the top price leaves ... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

> 25 Winners in One Week **Forget to Sign Their Names**

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

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

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

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# Gottschall Raps Eisenberger Talks | ROTC Appoints | McNaboe Probe AsUn-American

Ackley Scores Investigation; Recorder Says McNaboe Inspired By Hearst

# ASU REPRESENTATIVE **CONDEMNS INQUIRY**

(Contined from Page 1, Column 2) toleration."

Miss Nancy Bedford-Jones, representative of the ASU, condemned the investigation for not being a "fact finding, impartial one designed to bring out the truth, but one to confirm a predetermined reactionary cor eption." In Chicago, where a similar probe was conducted such | Doremus Hall under the auspices of red-baiters as Mrs. Dilling, author of the Red Network, were called to testify, Miss

#### McAvoy Flays Bill

Mr. Clifford McAvoy, representative of the Teachers Union asserted that the "American educational system needed teachers with courage to express their convictions. McNaboe's committee is de- 129. signed to intimidate every teacher who does not believe in his brand of Ameri-

In line with the Anti-McNaboe activities, buttons reminiscent of "I am a guttersnipe" will be sold some time this week. all staff members of The Campus at 292 his Radio Orchestra will furnish the They will be white with "McNaboe wants | Convent Avenue next Tuesday, at four me" inscribed in red.

# On Trade Unions

Sidney Eisenberger, instructor in the Chemistry Department, and president of the College Engineer Alumni will speak on "Trade Unionism and the Technical Student" on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 206. He is speaking under the auspices of the newly organized College chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians.

The College branch of the Federation, which aims at organizing the Tech and Science students of the College, has applied for admittance into the A. F. of L. Its principal purpose will be to aid Tech School students along economic lines.

The organization of the College branch began in earnest last term when Marcel Sherer, general organizer of the Federation addressed a gathering of two hundred students in the Tech Council.

#### HISTORY SOCIETY

Mr. Charles D. Hazam of the History Department will discuss conditions in the Near East before the History Society this Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in Room

#### CAMPUS TEA

The House Plan is tendering a tea to

# New Officers

Promotions of 240 cadets and cadet officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the College were announced last week by Major K. C. Schwinn.

Cadet officers promoted were:

William G. Rockwell, to Cadet Colonel Melvin I. Bookman and Valentine Russak, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonels; Alfrid C. Huse, Milton A. Schoulder, Charles P. Stone, LeRoy Loubriel, David M. Trau, Abner Sachs and Louis Mar golies, to Cadet Majors; Maxim Lieber Jack Celowitz, Roland A. Baroni, Samue Kampel, Clifford R. Muller, Ernest W Widmayer, Seymour S. Kedofsky, Irving A. Silverstein, Benjamin B. Reitz, Walter P. Maiersperger, Erwin H. Ezzes, Monroe Silberstein, Albert Bernstein Robert A. Pickett, C. Victor Barberis, Harold V. Maixner, William J. Weinberg, Max C. Edwards and Nicholas Wocibam to Cadet Captains.

Thirty-one cadet officers to Cadet First Lietuenants, fifty-eight to Cadet Second

Fourteen Cadets were applointed to Cadet First Sergeants, forty-six to Cadet Sergeants and fifty-nine to Cadet Cor-

#### SENIOR FORMAL

The Park Central Hotel will be the scene of the Senior Formal on Friday evening, December 19. Joey Nash and music for the occasion. The price is \$3.-75 a couple.

# •ON THE CAMPUS

Bacteriology Society-room 313, 1 p. m., C. Kahn '37 and L. Lempke '37 will address the society on "Pigment Producers among the Bacteria."

Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204 Chemistry Building, 12:30; Professor R. E. Kirk of Brooklyn College will speak. Caduceus Society-room 206, 12:15 p.

m. sharp; all members must attend before going to induction luncheon at the Liberty Rotisserie, Broadway and 137th St. Deutscher Verein-room 308, 12:30

p. m.; casting for the farce "Goethe." Douglass Society-room 126, 12:15 p. m.; Mr. M. U. Schappes, of the English Department, will address the society on "Experiences in Combating Anti-Negro

Economics Society-room 203, 12:15 p. m.; membership applications to be considered, and elections for Executive Council.

Education Club-room 302, 1 p. m.; round table discussion on "Indoctrination in Schools.'

Politics Club-Doremus Hall, 12:15 p. m.; Murray Baum and James Casey, ex-managing editor of the Daily Worker, will address the society.

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Clubs Meetings Thursday, October 29 Psychology and Conjurer's Clubs-room 312, 12:15 p. m., joint meeting. Meyer Barrash '37 of the Psychology Club and Irving Feldman '38, of the Conjurer's Club, will give illustrated lectures on 'Magic in Psychology" and "Psychology in Magic" respectively.

#### House Plan Activities

Tea for The Campus-Tuesday 4o. m., Main Lounge.

House Council Meeting-Wednesday

Tea for the wives of the faculty-Wednesday 4 p. m. Main Lounge. Haris '37-Wednesday 6 p. m., dinner

Bowker '38-Thursday 6 p. m., Game Room; dinner. Mercury Staff Meeting-Thursday 6

m., Reading Room, Remsen '38-Friday 6 p. m., Main

counge, social gathering. Compton '38-Friday, 6 p. m.; dinner. Gibbs '38-Saturday 8 p. m.; Hallove'en Party.

Get outs your rut - Start to strut
HALLOWE'EN - COSTUME DANCE Door Prizes
Admission 49 Sat., Oct. 31

Oct. 31 St. Nicholas Palace 66 St. & Columbus Ave., N.Y. Auspices: State Committee Young Communist League

TECH JOURNAL

makes its third appearance Nov 1

Student articles, technical information and topics of engineering interest. Subscriptions on sale now.

CBC WANTS ECONOMY Against 3 Platoon System: Butler Head of Group

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) of the Revision Commission which drew up the proposed charter to be voted on this November, the CBC submitted detailed recommendations for financial reforms and departmental re-organization. Messrs. Joseph D. McGoldrick and Charles G. Meyer of the Revision Committee are also members of the Board of Trustees of the Budget Commission.

# "ADVOCATE" MEETING

All students desiring to sell the Student Advocate are to meet today in the first alcove between 12 and 1, Al Peck. college representative for the Advocate. nnounced yesterday.

# ONCE AGAIN!

Art Dept. and Mercury

Movie Revival Nite! starring Rudolph Valentino

> "Monsieur Beaucaire" and

> "The Kiss" (a short) "Phone Crazy"

(First Mickey Mouse)

Sat. nite-Nov. 7, 1936 at 8:30 P.M. Pauline Edwards Theatre 23 St. & Lexington Ave.

Subscription

OF

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Satu

By Thunder you live and learn ... This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for. That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.