

Goodrich 180

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"We can learn much from Germany" — Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee.

"Germany is rearming not to make war but to make peace secure" — Ambassador Hans Luther.

VOL. 59—No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Freshmen Elect Complete Slate Of Union Men

Eleven Students Chosen For Executive Committee of ASU at First Meeting

GROUP TO STRIVE FOR 1000 MEMBERS

The lower freshman class elected a full slate of Student Union candidates in the election held in chapel Tuesday.

Emanuel Bloch '40 was elected to the post of vice-president of the class, receiving 287 votes, while Harold Wolgel '40, his closest opponent, gained 170. Frank Naizel '40 ran unopposed for athletic manager. Allan Otten '40, the third S. U. candidate, was chosen Student Council representative by a margin of 93 over his nearest rival, receiving 286 votes to Max Lehrer's 193.

The upper half of the '40 class will not vote for the class president and secretary. The date has been tentatively set at next Thursday at 1 p. m., according to Lou Zuckerman '37, of the Student Council elections committee.

Eleven Students Elected to ASU Committee

Eleven students were elected to the Executive Committee of the College ASU at the initial meeting of the chapter yesterday. The committee will formulate plans for increasing the ASU membership and for gaining legality for the organization.

An intensive campaign to fulfill the College's membership quota of 1000 will be started immediately. An effort will be made to get ASU membership pins to aid the drive.

The committee announces that it will start an active campaign to have the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Windels Speaks On City Charter

Mr. Paul Windels, New York City corporation counsel, spoke to the freshmen in Chapel, yesterday, on the proposed city charter. He outlined the evolution of the charter, some of the faults of the present one, and voiced his approval of the proposed charter, prepared by the Charter Revision Committee.

"The present charter," Mr. Windels contended, "is archaic, unwieldy, complicated, and unrelated to the needs of modern government." Consequently, he said, it saddles us with a wasteful, expensive, and non-representative government. "The proposed charter," he concluded, "is not perfect, but, since it represents a cross-section of the best minds and opinions of the city, and since it is moderate and not extreme, it will probably be adopted in the coming election."

SCHAPPES LECTURES

Mr. Morris U. Schappes of the English Department led a discussion on the "Intellectually Expanding Self-Consciousness" before Sim '38 at the House Plan Tuesday.

Mr. Schappes suggested that students take time for some "intellectual bookkeeping" regarding their plans, aspirations, and problems.

One Man Art Exhibit To Open at House Plan

An exhibit at the House Plan Center of some of Stanley Metzoff's lithographs, oils and sketches will be opened to the public Monday at 9 a. m. Metzoff is the present art editor of the Mercury. The exhibit is the first of a series of one-man art exhibitions to be held at the Center, in the Bowker Reading Room.

The House Plan management is interested in learning the attitude of the faculty and the student body on exhibits of this nature.

Dram Soc Casts For Fall Show

Dram Soc, through its president, Everett Eisenberg '37, made its semi-annual appeal for prospective John Barrymores yesterday, announcing casting for the fall varsity show.

Squaring the Circle, by Valentin Katelyev, has been chosen by the Dramatic Society for its fall offering. Casting will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16, from 3-6 p. m. in the Webster Room on the fifth floor of the Main Building. All students of the College are eligible for roles in the play and are invited by the Society to attend the try-outs next Thursday and Friday.

This term's selection, *Squaring the Circle*, had an extended run on Broadway last year. It is a farce on the Soviet marriage laws and was characterized as the "laugh-hit of the season." It is included in the repertoire of the leading Soviet theatres.

Davidson Directs

Mr. Frank Davidson, of the Public Speaking Department, will direct this term's show. It will probably be given during the Thanksgiving vacation at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

In addition to the regular varsity show, the Dramatic Society is planning to give several one-act plays in the College during the semester. The Thespians are attempting to establish a students' theatre workshop here producing short drama entirely written, acted and directed by students. The first play in this experimental workshop has already been selected. It is *A Question of Principle* by Martin Flavin, direction by Elliot Blum '37. The play will probably be given on Thursday, October 29, at 1 p. m. in one of the lecture rooms at the College. No special scenic effects will be used.

Class of 1910 Outfits Room In House Plan

The class of 1910 yesterday officially presented the furnishings of the 1910 Room to the House Plan. Dean Morton Gottschall, president of House Plan Association, received them from Mr. Louis Ogust '10, a vice-president of the association.

Mr. Ogust, in his speech of presentation, complimented the House Plan on its remarkable growth. He emphasized the point that in the Plan "we have the beginning, not of an experiment, but of a foundation which is going to endure for all City College students."

Lauds Student Activity

Dean Gottschall, after accepting the gift, explained that his interest in the Plan springs from the fact that the students participate most actively in it and are its ultimate benefactors. He declared that "The backbone of the enterprise has to be yours and will continue to be yours."

Mr. Leon Cooper '10, treasurer of the House Plan Association, also addressed the group. Also present were Professor Joseph Babor of the Chemistry Department, Dr. William Rosenson '10 and Mr. Andrew Schlesinger '10.

Mock Trial Judges Hit Butler In Decision on Burke Expulsion

Anderson, Miredith, Harlow, Hendley, Niebuhr Join in Protest Against Columbia Dismissal

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and the Board of Trustees of Columbia University the defendants in a mock trial, the case of Robert Burke against Columbia University, were adjudged guilty by a panel of six eminent men Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Community Church at 110 Street and Broadway.

The judges were Maxwell Anderson, prominent playwright; Burgess Meredith, actor; John Harlow, editor of the NSFA Mirror; Charles Hendley, of the American Federation of Teachers; Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary; and Tom Jones, editor of the Columbia Spectator.

Five witnesses were called, including Burke, who, in answer to a question by the "prosecuting attorney"

stated to the large audience a summation of his case, and was roundly applauded.

Butler Erred Frequently

The "defense attorney," carefully explaining that all of his statements would be made up of excerpts from statements of those in the Columbia administration, called on witnesses to prove that Dr. Butler's action in the Burke affair was not malicious, by showing how frequently he had erred in the past. The prosecution conceded the point.

The decision of the judges, in full, follows:

"We believe, on the basis of the evidence presented that Robert Burke

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Roedder, Back From Festival At Heidelberg, Raps Hitler

Vigorously condemning the Hitler regime for its destruction of "the true Germanic ideals of truth and freedom," Professor Edwin C. Roedder urged students to hold fast to "the eternal search for absolute veritas", in an address before the Deutscher Verein yesterday.

Council to Tax Group Members

The Student Council will sell membership cards for ten cents to all members of clubs, class councils and other S. C. affiliated groups, it was decided at yesterday's meeting. Purchase of the cards, distribution of which has been delegated to a Membership Committee, will also be mandatory for members of the College athletic teams. Privileges conferred by possession of the cards do not affect eligibility for voting in S. C. elections.

The council will substitute this fee for the former club tax, which it levied last semester. It is hoped that many students, not belonging to clubs, will also subscribe. The proceeds will be devoted to the promotion of extra-curricular activities.

ASU Against Second Term For McNaboe

An American Student Union committee of thirty-five, including David Kornfeld of the Twenty-third Street Center as chairman, is fighting the reelection of John J. McNaboe to the New York State senate.

Professor John Dewey, and other prominent educators are lending moral and financial support to the group, a spokesman for the Student Union declared yesterday.

Faculty members interviewed as to their attitude toward the work of the committee stated yesterday that their limited knowledge of its activity prevented them from making any comment. Dean Gottschall declared, "I think McNaboe's resolution is a bad one and represents the sort of movement we should be opposed to. It is a waste of public funds. However, I haven't heard much about this particular group and so I can't make any statement about it."

Cohen Explains Opposition

Queried as to his sentiments in the matter, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen stated, "I am not fighting McNaboe because I do not think he is worth fighting against. I would no more go out of my way to step on McNaboe than I would to step on a bedbug."

The McNaboe resolution, which provides for an investigation of "subversive activities" in the public schools of New York State, was passed in the closing days of the last session of the state legislature. The resolution grants \$15,000 to the investigating committee.

Numerous liberal groups are fighting the McNaboe investigation. The Teachers Union, in the first issue of the CCNY Union Teacher, declared that it "is organizing a state-wide conference of labor unions and other groups interested in the preservation of liberty to formulate plans to unveil the nature of the investigation, its real sponsors and its real purposes."

In a recent editorial, The Campus stated, "If McNaboe is permitted to continue, academic dignity is impaired. The McNaboe spy spree must be foiled now before he is given a chance to catch his second wind."

Staff Members Discuss Tenure

Amendments to the Education Law dealing with tenure of staff members and procedure in the removal and suspension of teachers were discussed at the meeting of the Professional Staff in the Faculty Room, yesterday. No action was taken at the meeting.

Tenure Proposals

The proposals on tenure include a guarantee of a permanent position to instructors and tutors who have "completed three or more years of full-time service in the Day Session." A change in removal procedure would require a department head to concur with the president in the suspension of permanent members of his department.

Members of the Instructional Staff Association received copies of the amended by-laws at yesterday's meeting, but took no action on the proposals.

CONCERT BUREAU

The Concert Bureau inaugurated its 1936-37 season last week offering the usual reduction for shows and complimentary tickets. Membership cards at \$50 are available at the desk outside Room 100.

A reduction of 50 per cent on Symphony concerts and operas, discounts on tickets for current Broadway shows and phonograph records are among the advantages offered to subscribers.

ASU Against Second Term For McNaboe

Group of 35 to Campaign Against Re-election of N. Y. State Senator

GOTTSCHALL SCORES RED-BAITING BILLS

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Diffie Predicts Fascist Victory

Fascism will win in the Spanish civil war because Mussolini and Hitler are supporting it, Professor Bailey W. Diffie of the History Department told the History Society yesterday.

Dr. Diffie predicted that in two years France will follow the example of Spain and plunge into a civil war. He believes that the Spanish war is the beginning of a cleavage in Europe transcending national boundaries. The fascist and communist tendencies of Europe will tend to disrupt the ties of nationalism.

Had the Spaniards freed Morocco, Dr. Diffie continued, the fascists would have made no headway against the loyalist government of Spain.

In his classes last term, Professor Diffie predicted the Spanish revolt.

Academic Freedom, Student Welfare Are Interests of New Appointee to Board

By William Spinrad

The other day in a venerable book-lined room, two stories above New York's historic Town Hall, Lawton Macall, new appointee to the Board of Higher Education, granted *The Campus* an interview. First he spoke concerning the present administration and his relations to it.

"I am entering this without any preconceived notions. I will strive only for the students' welfare. I am as interested in academic freedom as anyone." That is his avowed creed.

Though he admits that his only experience with the College has been a rather regular attendance at Lewisohn Stadium concerts, his background amongst other institutions of higher education has been extensive. His undergraduate days were spent at Sheffield Scientific School, where he took an abortive engineering course. At Yale he received his M. A. in

English, then went off to study in France and Switzerland.

Since terminating his formal education, he has written for fifty magazines, a hundred and thirty newspapers and twenty large corporations. His province has included everything from the latest popular gags to the virtues of the 1925 Cadillac. In addition, he has held important positions with publications and publishing houses. And it all started with a \$6-a-week job as head of the errand boys for *Century*.

Started College Humor

One of his proudest achievements was his fostering of a college "wit" contest as managing editor of *Judge*. He believes that this gave the impetus for the founding of *College Humor*.

Mr. Macall is also a lecturer and the author of many books. His most cherished volume is called "Portugal for Two," an account of the happy days and his

wife spent among the inhabitants of the other country on the Iberian Peninsula. For his kind words, the Portuguese government awarded him the vaunted "Order of Christ," and the Lisbon Geographic Society made him an honorary member.

His residence in Staten Island seems to be the only reason Mr. Macall can offer for his appointment. The County of Richmond has always been the forgotten isle of New York, particularly as regards membership on the Board of Higher Education. Mr. Macall is not affiliated with any political group; all elements in the borough can therefore consider him a "true representative."

As a final note he said, "In Europe there are no college boys; there are college men. If we adopt this principle for American colleges, most of our educational difficulties will be solved. "But, he added, "City College students, having been self-supporting for years, are usually more mature than those in other institutions."

• Sport Sparks

Random Lines
On Nothing
In Particular

By Henry J. Foner

(With apologies to Ogden Nash, and
whomever else is willing to acknowledge
a resemblance to his style.)

So the editor ups and tells you that
you have to write a col-yum,
And you realize that the things you
haven't got to write about could fill
a volume;

So first you think about the game with
the Kingsmen,
Who didn't have any backs, guards,
tackles, centers or wingmen—
(Which in other words are called
ends);

But in the first place, you wrote about
that on Monday, and it was the kind
of stuff that offends,

And anyway, it was not a very inspir-
ing spectacle,
Because it did not, from excitement,
make the hair on your neckle.

So instead you make your way hastily
in the direction of the Stadium call-
ed Lewisohn,

Which is distinguished by the fact that
it is not the field which last year
Manhattan and NYU slew us on—
And which for the past few years has
been subjected to all manner of picks
and shovels,

So that now it has dugouts, club rooms,
dressing rooms and showers that
don't look like hovels.

* * *

And you're quite flabbergasted by the
plethora of assistant managers, jun-
ior,

Who look as if they ought to be called
Algernon, Percival, or even Petunia.
Then you watch the College scrimmage
with Roosevelt—

Not to be confused with the Com-
munist of the same name, but rather
a team that when you were asked
how they are, you put your hand
up to see how your nose felt;
And it strikes you that the Beavers
Are not such hot pass throwers, nor
even receivers;

And that the line, especially around
the middle,
Holds up like a wornout string on an
ancient Stradivarius fiddle.

Also you have to stand around and lis-
ten to the "cognoscenti,"

Who can tell you all the latest dope
about Rockwell, Michel and Schim-
enty;

Such as Lasky,
The meaning of some of the words of
whose articles, don't ask me.

And guys like Minoff,
From whose face you would like per-
manently to knock that slightly su-
perior grin off.

* * *

Then after watching the complete re-
pertoire of spinners, end-arounds and
reverses,

You still know when the Albright
game rolls around where you're gon-
na pay yer money and take yer cher-
ces;

But you murmur to yourself that if
we were bigger and brawnier,
We could probably play some of the
good teams, like Pitt, Army and
Southern Califawnier—

And you look forward apprehensively
to the matin

When we play Manhattan.
So you proceed to the other side of
the field to watch the Junior Var-
sity,

On which of outstanding players there
seems to be a general scarcity—
And observe the coaching antics of
Berkowitz, Gene and Cooper, Yud-
dy,

Who on very few plays holler "Goody-
Goody."

Then your eye is caught by a back
named Marsiglia,

Than whom, on a broken field, there
are few who are shiftier or wiglia.

And all of a sudden you yearn for the
presence of Chief Miller,
Who always was good material for a
pillar,

(Which is a synonym for column, for
the benefit of you ignorama
Who don't know no grammar).

* * *

Then finally you get the idea to write
about matters time-worn and per-

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

PAGE 3

Weak Beaver Eleven to Meet Albright College Tomorrow

After its unimpressive victory over
Brooklyn College last week, the Col-
lege eleven will be a decided under-
dog when it meets the Albright foot-
ball team for the first time tomorrow
at Reading, Pa.

Although last year's Albright team
lost but one game, and that by the mar-
gin of a missed conversion, Coach
Clarence Munn has at his disposal
sophomores who are good enough to
displace some of his veterans in the
starting lineup. Thus far this season,
the Red and White has lost by a close
margin to Franklin and Marshal, and
won by an even closer score from West
Chester Teachers. Regardless of their
record, however, Albright has been one
of the best of the smaller college
football teams in this part of the coun-
try for the last few years.

Scrimmages Speeded Up

Coach Benny Friedman has been
working his Beavers at an unprecedent-
ed rate. Dissatisfied with the offensive
charge of his line, and the sloppy
blocking in the backfield, Friedman
has scrimmaged his varsity three times
this week. This despite the fact that
he usually keeps squad contact work
down to a minimum. No one on the
squad was seriously injured, and the
Lavender should be at full strength
for this week's encounter. Although
only the most elementary plays were
used against Brooklyn, the Beavers
have been polishing off every trick
maneuver in their repertoire, realizing
that their only chance at winning will
be to outwit Albright's speed and pow-
er with their own passing and guile.

Guess Grid Score, Win Prize Ducats

All you boys who second-guessed
Bill Terry's Giants into the World's
Championship will have a chance to
become gridiron prognosticators now.
The lucky Monday-morning quarter-
back who calls the turn on the Beaver-
Albright game will receive a pair of
ducats to the Susquehanna fracas. En-
tries should be on the accompanying
blank, and must be deposited in the
box in the Campus alcove or in Room
412 before 3 p.m. today.

Anyone is eligible to enter except
members of the Campus, their wives,
or children.

CITY	ALBRIGHT
1 —	—
2 —	—
3 —	—
4 —	—
Tot.	

Name

Address

petual,
Such as "L'Affaire Londres" and the
chances of getting an easier foot-
ball schedual.

But when you tell it to the rest of the
staff,
They laugh,

And exclaim, out of jealousy no doubt,
"Lousy!", "Terrible!", and words to
that effect,

So you say what the heck,
And decide to go home—but on your
way to the Eighth Avenue,
You meet the editor who says, "You've
handed in your column already, hav-
enue?"

And, feeling very gay and jolly,
You yield to an impulse of the moment
and throw him under the wheels of
the nearest trolley.

THE PEPPERPOT by Aberman



CHRIS MICHEL
140 LB. BEAVER
FIELD GENERAL
The 'Perfect'
Quarterback

Football Team to Play Gallaudet on Open Date

Gallaudet College will fill the
open date left by the withdrawal
of the St. Francis College eleven
from the College football schedule,
on November 7th, it was announc-
ed yesterday by Professor William-
son.

This game will mark the second
meeting between the two teams.
The College eleven won the only
other contest in 1927 by a 58-0
score. That eleven was one of the
best ever turned out at the Col-
lege, the team winning three, los-
ing two, and tying two for the
season.

The Gallaudet game will be
played at Lewisohn Stadium, and
brings the schedule up to eight
games, the longest ever played by
a Beaver eleven.

Jayvee Gridders To Meet Monroe

Marsiglia, Kaufman to Start In Backfield Tomorrow

Once again the junior varsity eleven
returns to the wars, but definitely not
to become party to weekly massacres,
the pitiable role of its lamented pre-
decessor.

For by no manner nor means can
the cubs be identified as of the '35 set-
up varsity. In two (all too) brief
weeks, Coaches Cooper and Berkowitz
have drilled green, inexperienced ma-
terial into a squad that is, at least, as
well-versed in football fundamentals as
last year's group was in the exploits
of one "Chief" Miller and the Carlisle
Indians—which should flatter the j.v.'s
youthful mentors.

Husky Joe Marsiglia and Hal Kauf-
man will probably start in the back-

field against James Monroe tomorrow.

Others who are to see action: Jess
Aber, Herb Kaplan, Al Thompson, Bill
Burrell, Marty Multer, Lenny Fried-
man and Bill "Tarzan" Wallach.

The game will be played at Monroe
at 10 a.m.

Michel Spoils Athletic Maxim

By Israel Darwin

They used to say that a good big
man is better than a good little man,
but Chris Michel changed that one in
the book. Chris is the "good little
man" who's been quarterbacking the
Lavender eleven for a year and a game,
and this season he co-captains it, along
with Le Roy Ilowitz.

In the matter of vital statistics,
"Chick" weighs about 140 pounds and
stands 5 foot 6 inches. Like so many
of Benny Friedman's hopefuls, he did
not stay in high school, finding it diffi-
cult to make Morris High School sec-
ond team.

We asked the Mighty Mite what he
thought of the College's chances a-
gainst Albright tomorrow? "Only fair,"
Chris replied. "Albright has a power-
ful team, and if we give them a good
fight, I'm more than satisfied." And
what about Manhattan? Chris grim-
aced. "We saw Manhattan play . . ."

Chris thinks that football is a cinch
compared to playing a full game of
baseball behind the plate. "You never
get a breather in catching while in
quarterbacking you 'rest' between
plays," said the man who handled the
Beaver pitchers last spring.

What did he think are essentials for
a good quarterback. He replied inst-
antly, "He's the boy who knows how
to play 'position,' keeps looking over
the defense at all times, and who calls
the right play at the right time."

For a Good Lunch
Try
M. WOLFRAM'S
Drugstore & Luncheonette
Amster. Ave. Cor. 140 St.

MEN WANTED — There are still a number of excellent
positions open on the Business Staff of The Campus—
Apply—Room 412 Main Any Time

GORGEOUS - GLAMOROUS - GIRLS

SMOOTH RIPPLING RHYTHMS

THE FALL REUNION DANCE

IN THE GYM

SATURDAY NIGHT-OCTOBER 10th

35c PER COUPLE

ASU Selects Eleven Men To Committee

Executive Group to Strive To Fill College Quota Of One Thousand Men

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) ASU legalized by the Board of Higher Education. Endorsement of the Mc Goldrick Resolution with the amendments suggested by The Campus was proposed. The legalization drive will include the circulating of petitions among students and faculty members urging the Board to act favorably on the question.

The members of the Executive Committee are Herbert Robinson '37, Kay Michelson '38, Charles Saphirstein '37, Jack Mogelescue '39, Bernard Wolpin '39, Jack Solinsky '39, McDonald '37, Forkell '38, and Crichlow '40.

Robinson Advises 24 Honor Frosh

Twenty-four of this term's entering freshmen who scored highest on the Personal Bureau Intelligence Tests will be taken under the personal supervision of President Frederick B. Robinson for the rest of their college careers, President Robinson announced last Tuesday.

The group will receive advice and encouragement as to their college and intended professional work in frequent meetings with the president. The progress of these superior students will be noted and compared with the average work done here.

The first of these conferences was held last Tuesday. The students were interviewed as to their college courses, their interests, and ambitions. In some cases leads were furnished and the students were referred to business men who might help them.

The plan of assigning an adviser to groups of freshmen showing promise was first started in 1926. This is the first time, however, that President Robinson has taken an active part in looking after this group.

It is expected that many of these meetings with President Robinson will be of a semi-social nature.

'39 BACKS BURKE

Class Protests Expulsion of Columbia Student

At a meeting held Thursday, Oct. 1, the '39 Class Council unanimously adopted a resolution protesting the expulsion of Robert Burke, Columbia student leader. Terming the University's action "a flagrant violation of academic freedom," the resolution states that "a penalty of expulsion is far from usual in a simple case of disorder, and therefore Burke's anti-Nazi activity was directly involved." The council also went on record as condemning Dean Turner's action in preventing Burke from speaking at the College.

It was decided that all '39ers presenting class cards would be admitted to the class smoker free of charge. The smoker, which is the initial social event of the Sophomore class this term, will be held at the Hotel Claridge, on Oct. 23.

BURKE MOCK TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) was unfairly expelled from Columbia University, and that Dr. Butler and his colleagues should reconsider their decision in his case." Mr. Meredith read the verdict.

• AROUND THE COLLEGE

"Education in Russia today has far surpassed all education in Czarist Russia, but it does not come up to the standard of American education," said Professor Goldfarb yesterday, at the Biological Society's housewarming.

Possibly to appease the growing wrath of the Marxists in the audience, he added that the "currently popular notions about restrictions in the path of visitors and the unwillingness of the Russian people to give information are quite erroneous." The pre-medical students looked with dreamy eyes at Dr. Goldfarb as he spoke of University students being paid to study.

As a result of the great publicity given his trip to Heidelberg, a capacity crowd arrived to hear Professor Roedder speak yesterday. The speech was a gigantic success, with only one flaw—he spoke in German, which was Greek to most of the assembled Americans.

Professor Sigsbee of the Economics Department spoke to the Law Society yesterday on "The Trend of Court Opinions in Labor Cases."

"The trend has always been conservative," he said,—"always in favor of propertied interests rather than labor or human welfare side."

"There are new attitudes toward life and property today," continued Dr. Sigsbee, who sounded suspiciously like a liberal. "I don't think the Supreme Court will void the National Labor Relations Board. If it should, the employers will be absolutely free to discriminate, and restrain their employees at their leisure."

Mercury, College "humor" magazine, was tendered a tea by the House Plan yesterday. The assembled members, who had been studying up on the "College Widow" for hours, gave what was later termed by one writer, a "sorry exhibition" of witty conversation.

LEGION PROGRAM

The main points in the Americanism program drawn up by Norman L. Marks of the College Post of the American Legion, announced in *The Campus* last week, have been taken from a pamphlet by Dr. Irving N. Rattner. Dr. Rattner, also a member of the College Post, published his pamphlet on Americanism last spring after a previous pamphlet on the same subject had been rejected by the New York County division of the Legion.

Merc to Appear Next Tuesday

The first issue of Mercury will be on sale in the alcoves Tuesday, October 13, Ezra Goodman '37, editor, has announced. The issue features a new cover design by Stanley Meltzoff '37, art editor, and includes articles on President Robinson, Phi Beta Kappa and the political situation, in addition to cartoons, jokes and other humorous material.

Mercury will make it a policy to include more material of a satirical nature this term, according to the editor. The managing board of Mercury this term is composed of Arthur Refowich '37, business manager; Samuel Locke '37, associate editor; and H. H. Rosenberg '38 and Arthur Block '39, assistant editors.

LAVENDER TO APPEAR

Lavender, literary magazine of the College, will appear in a new five-cent form the first week of November.

Joseph Cole '37, editor of the publication dispelled rumors to the effect that Lavender will not appear this term.

Roedder Attacks Hitlerized Reich

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ment lashed out at Julius Streicher's anti-Semitic sheet, *Der Stuermer*, which he characterized as "the yellowest of the yellow, the most abominable, despicable, and downright disgusting piece of journalism I've ever seen. This newspaper costs the German people hundreds of millions of dollars yearly in good will and amity in the outside world," Dr. Roedder declared.

At the Heidelberg festivities, thirty-two countries were represented, England and France being conspicuously absent among the flags displayed. Professor Roedder observed that the student body and alumni "stayed away in droves." Whereas in the 1886 Heidelberg Celebration, students were in the forefront of the festivities, this year, the professor noted, student participation was almost nil.

Not once during his stay in Nazi Germany did Professor Roedder utter a "Heil Hitler!" On one occasion, when he was cornered by a minor official with a demand that he capitulate, the professor countered with a loud "Heil Roosevelt!" which completely squelched the official.

ROOMS FOR CLUBS

Babor Asks Groups to Apply For Places Next Friday

Professor Babor announced yesterday that all clubs now using, or wishing to use rooms for meeting purposes should apply in writing to him before next Friday, October 16. Clubs now using rooms illegally will be deprived of them unless they send in their applications. This applies particularly to clubs who are now using last term's rooms.

ATTENTION C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS

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You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

A smoke that treats you right!

You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourselves well... to reach for a *light smoke*... a Lucky. For a *light smoke* is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky... a *light smoke*... is made from the choicest center-leaf tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous "Toasting" process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies.

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Luckies—a light smoke

OF RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"