

Ref Lib 18

"It sure is great to be in a business where you don't have to be educated." — Wallace Beery, movie actor.

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"I'm not only improving industry, but I'm improving society." — A. S. Ailes, who sells gas to break strikes.

Rattner Tract "Americanism" To Appear Soon

Official Legion Adoption Is Expected by Author; Loyalty Is Stressed REFUSES TO REVEAL FINANCIAL BACKERS

by Hobart Rosenberg

One million copies of the pamphlet, "Americanism as a Legionnaire Seal It," by Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19, past commander of the College Post of the American Legion, will be distributed in schools and colleges throughout the country, he informed The Campus last week.

Dr. Rattner said that the undertaking would be financed by a "group of patriotic individuals" whose purpose is to "revive simple American thought." He would not name the individuals backing the project, but assured The Campus that Hearst was not involved.

Dr. Rattner's booklet, an abstract of which was submitted to the National Americanism Commission by Norman L. Marks of the College Post, will probably be accepted by the Legion at its official Americanism program at the New York convention next year, Dr. Rattner stated.

The pamphlet stresses loyalty to the Constitution, and affirms the guarantees of free speech, and individual freedom. It defines the "liberal view" as that state of "open mindedness receptive to and encouraging new ideas and knowledge . . . There are many agitators who masquerade under the banner of liberalism in order to undermine the ideals guaranteed by our Constitution."

Americanism is defined thusly: "Americanism is true faith and undivided open allegiance to the United States of America. Americanism is loyalty to its institutions and ideals. Americanism is the desire to protect and defend the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Americanism is the desire that the United States of America be one nation, with one language and one flag. Americanism is the assurance of the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Gentleman Is The Word For Browder; Communist Sees Strong Fascist Danger

Candidate for Presidency Outlines Party Solution For Youth Problem

by Albert Sussman

Earl Browder looks less the bomb-throwing, revolutionary zealot than does John Pierpont Morgan. In fact, Browder looks more like the small business executive or Wall Street broker than does the occupant of the right hand couch in the Union League Club. His face is marked by a pleasant sadness about the eyes, a paternally rugged moustache, and a quizzical expressiveness of the lips. The Communist candi-

date for President, it was surprising to learn, lives a quiet suburban life in Yonkers, whence he commutes regularly to his dingy East Thirteenth Street office. He is happily married, has three children, and wears a blue striped, double-breasted business suit.

The press conference with college newspaper editors doing the interviewing took place after Mr. Browder's broadcast to the young people of the nation, from a third floor studio in Mr. Rockefeller's palatially capitalistic Radio City N.B.C. building.

In his mid-western tang, the candidate from Kansas outlined the plank in his party's platform which treats the problems of the younger people. Mr. Browder endorses passage of the American Youth Act by the next Congress, and proposes immediate extension of the National Youth Administration so that it will be more administrative to the needs of youth, demands complete, unconditional, and immediate demilitarization of the CCC, and the immediate ratification of the Child Labor amendment. Though he expects, such a program to offer substantial advances towards rehabilitating the young people, Mr. Browder insists that the cap-

- S. C. Appoints New Committees**
- Council Delegates Men to Posts on Curriculum and Alcove Committees**
- The Student Council elected students to its various committees at last Thursday's meeting. An attempt was made to man the committees with students other than S. C. members, as has usually been the case in the past.
- Executive Student Affairs Committee:** Herbert Robinson '37, Simon Slavin '37, Aaron Soltes '38.
- Faculty-Student Relations Committee:** Herbert Robinson '37, Joseph Janovsky '38, Simon Slavin '37, Stanley Silverberg '39, Milton Zaslav '38.
- Alcove Committee:** J. Engel '39, S. Mehlman '38, S. Lipshitz '40, H. Ginsberg '38, David Goldman '37, Bernard Wolpin '39, H. Ewen '40.
- Auditing Committee:** S. Lipshitz '40, Solomon Chaiken '38, Ralph Gertz '37—chairman.
- Curriculum Committee:** Arthur Jacobs '37, Joel Weinberg '37, Max Deutscher '37, Irving Parker '37, William Brodsky '37.
- Insignia Committee:** Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, Gilbert R. Kahn '37, Irving Parker '37.
- NYA Committee:** Joel Weiberg '37, Max Deutscher '37, S. Lipshitz '40, J. Mogulescu '39, Leo Rubinstein '37, Jack Feinbach '39.

House Plan To Hold Fair; Girls To Help

All Houses to Have Booths; Queen to Be Chosen From 23 St. Center Students

CITY COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS GIFT

A gala carnival, "combining the features of a dance with games of chance and skill and side-show booths that are usually connected with country fairs and circuses" is planned by the House Plan for the evening of Saturday, November 21. The affair will be held in the College gym. Tickets at twenty-five cents a couple, will go on sale at the House Plan Center, tomorrow.

The main event of the evening will be the coronation of the carnival queen. She will be selected from the girl students at the Business Center. The winner will be chosen by a committee of prominent artists from photographs submitted by the girls. Several of her nearest rivals will act as the queen's attendants.

Each house in the House Plan is to build and manage one of the ten big booths at the carnival. The House with the best booth will have a chair, to be presented to the Plan by the alumni, named in its honor. The booths will all feature penny concessions. Arrangements for prizes are now being made with leading merchants of the city. They will include such things as packages of razor blades, boxes of candy and crackers and ping-pong balls.

In a letter received last Thursday by Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, executive director of the Plan, Mr. Arthur Taft, secretary of the City College Club, revealed that the club is presenting the House Plan with \$200 and a large collection of books "as an initial gift for the purpose of setting up a City College Club Room" in the House Center.

WPA BUILDS HALL

New York City's first education hall at 146 Grand Street is being rebuilt by the WPA.

The hall has been in turn the headquarters of the Public School Society and the Board of Education. When it was outgrown it served as a court-house. It was founded in 1805.

"Campus" Revives Moribund Seminar

The Campus can boast of a definite and positive circulation of ten. Proof positive of this was given when "On the Campus" of two weeks ago reprinted a line about a Social Research Seminar meeting. The society has been moribund for two years, despite this, ten students showed up to attend a meeting. As a result, the seminar is now a thriving organization, again, with plans for a paper and speakers, who include Langdon Post, on its schedule. Proving again that The Campus is a POWER.

S. C. Dance Opens New Fall Season

Fall Reunion Dance Meets With Great Approval as Record Crowd Attends

A record crowd, numbering 400 couples, filled the College gym last Saturday to open the social season with the Fall Reunion Dance. The affair was under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council, The Campus, and the Microcosm.

In addition to the undergraduate crowd, the dance drew a number of recent alumni, who have been prominent at the dances held during the past year.

The music was furnished by Avy Parker and His Collegians.

The committee running the dance included Herbert Robinson '37, Chick Chaiken '38, Martin Gross '38, and Jerry Horne '37.

RADIO INTERVIEWS

A Herald-Tribune plan to broadcast interviews between high-school editors and metropolitan journalists has been approved by President Robinson.

"This represents a step in the educational world," he said. "I am sure it will be of benefit to high school students. It is a fine thing to bring all the resources of a newspaper and radio-station before high-school students."

NYA Begins "Internship" For Students

New Plan to Train Select Group of Applicants In Various Fields

MOVE APPROVED BY ROBINSON, LAGUARDIA

The National Youth Administration has announced Public Service Training openings for the placement of outstanding college students as "internes" in all city departments and in some state and county offices, according to a release made public yesterday.

Mr. Nathaniel Copeland, Supervisor of Public Service Training, and instructor in the Evening Session of the College, has negotiated for the training of a select group of eligible students, preferably seniors, in the field of engineering, social welfare, bacteriology, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and numerous others.

Applicants for internships must be certified as eligible for N. Y. A. college or graduate aid and obtain the recommendation of an instructor in his major subjects together with the endorsement of Mr. Leon Silberstein, College N. Y. A. officer.

The move, according to Mr. Silberstein, is part of a general plan to provide adequate practical training for college and university students so that they may be better fitted for securing and maintaining responsible positions after graduation. It was first formulated last summer, he stated, when, in a conference with President Robinson, it was suggested that someone who possessed a background of public administration and college teaching devote himself to the problem, especially in the important field of public service training.

The plan received almost immediate and unanimous official approval including that of Mayor LaGuardia and Mr. Copeland was appointed Supervisor of Public Service Training. The placement of "internes" in the various city departments is regarded as the primary step in the movement.

Applicants should appear with completely filled out application blanks for an interview at the N. Y. A. office, 265 West 14th Street.

Dram Soc Requires Of Thespians That They Sing, Play The Balalaika

Behind the embryo stage drops maturing on the Dram Soc stage, Fame lies impatiently awaiting the strong, handsome young man who can sing, play the balalaika and perform satisfactorily on the accordion. Fame and thirty-seven worried members of the Dramatic Society, led by a confident Director Davidson, await the male lead for *Squaring the Circle*, and on Thursday and Friday of this week they hope to smile their approval on the student who can merely sing, thump a balalaika, tickle the ivory keys of an accordion and lift a typical Russian female in one hand. Incidentally, our hero must also be able to act.

Everett Eisenberg, '37, who is chief conspirator in the plot to inveigle such a man into this term's varsity show, cordially invites all applicants for the position to call at the Webster Room on the fifth floor of the Main Building this Thursday and Friday between 3 and 6 p. m. Note that there are no parts for other talented thespians. In addition to the husky, the cast requires a dwarf (so

to speak) to render the Octobrist who adds to the comedy in this famous Soviet farce. There are six other main roles and innumerable minor ones for people who can distinguish themselves by their dramatic ability.

As usual, Dram Soc is badly in need of girls, actresses to be explicit. The number this year is two. Prospective actresses are urged by the society to apply for parts in the show. Anybody's girl friend is welcome—if she can act.

The play will be given during the Thanksgiving vacation at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Twenty-Third Street Center.

The cast for the society's one-act play, *A Question of Principle*, that will be given in room 306 on Thursday, October 29, at 1 p. m. was announced last week by Everett Blum '37, director. George Reim, '39, Newton Meltzer '38, Norman Bialek '39, Samuel Meltzer '39, Leonard Taub '40, Manny Groobin '37 and Stanley Glaser '40 have been selected for the major roles.

The earlier probe, conducted last season, was held after an alumni report found the president "lacking in the human qualities" necessary for one in his position. The probe, conducted by the same committee, resulted in a recommendation that the president's authority be curtailed.

S.S.L. CLASSES MEET

The Society for Student Liberties will conduct a series of study groups starting tomorrow and continuing throughout the semester.

There will be five classes all meeting on alternate weeks with the exception of the class in "Current Politics" which meets every Friday in room 106 at 3 p. m.

On Wednesdays there will be a course in "Marxism and Leninism" at 4 p. m. in room 19. "Historical Materialism" will be given on Mondays at 3 p. m. in room 19.

Two courses will be given on Tuesdays at 3 p. m.—one in "Political Economy" in room 19 and another in "Literature and Dialectics" in room 306. These courses are open to all students of the college.

New Mercury Advances From "Artists And Models" Era To More Mature Period Of Respectable Humor And Satire

Issue Boasts New Features Including Brain-Child "Professional Piffle"

By Edward Dormont

In three years time, Mercury has become a vastly different magazine from what it was. In the days of Dunbar Roman and Joe Flacks, Mercury was a magazine replete with nudes, sex, and more sex. It was a magazine which one read off in a corner with saliva slowly drooling from one's chin. After Roman's day, the aspect of the Merc slowly changed. Helprin, especially, was instrumental in making of the Merc, not an adolescent, but a grown up, humor magazine and Ezra Goodman had followed the line to an even further extent.

In this, the first issue under Goodman's editorship, we have a humor magazine of a grown up type, and not the glorified *Artists and Models* of three years ago. Except for one illustration which is out

of tone with the magazine, it is a funny, clever collection of which both the Merc and City College as a whole can boast.

Primarily to be applauded are the cartoons. The cover, the little line sketch on the first page, Meltzoff's mad football sketch on page 10, O'Hara's WPA project on the sixth page and any other one you happen to see are all worthy of a good laugh.

In the departments, we find a new brain-child called "Professional Piffle" which gives us the wisdom of our ancients in undiluted form. These squibs from the mouths of the College's Delphic oracles are indeed enlightening if no more. *Mercurochromes*, unfortunately, lacks punch this issue but this is balanced by the Lou Gehrig power in "Fact and Fancy," otherwise *Dr. Robinson in Headlines*, which, be assured, carries more of a wallop than Joe Louis.

Perhaps the best single thing in the issue is Sam Locke's article on *The Right Procedure*. Here we have an example of what the Merc should be and what

"Dr. Robinson in Headlines" By Autolycus Packs Punch Of Dynamite—Or J. Louis

Editor Goodman wants it to be, a magazine of satire at its best. This fellow, Autolycus has managed to do well by the Merc, too, contributing the article on President Robinson which has already been mentioned, as well as another one called *Wake Up and Laugh* which manages to give Locke's piece a stiff fight for first place.

Another new feature of the new Merc is an article on the *Phi Beta Boys* which inaugurates a series of articles on student activities. It is unnecessary to say that this is a welcome addition to the pages of Merc. It just is, that's all.

Neither the last, nor the least of the features in the issue is the *Political Mother Goose* with doggerel by Ezra Goodman and drawings by Stanley Meltzoff. Both the doggerel and the drawings are swell.

Staff Receives Tenure Report

A report embodying term proposals and amendments to the by-laws, was submitted to the Professorial and Instructional staff of the college by a committee appointed by the Board of Higher Education to investigate the matter. The report applies to the three city colleges.

The proposals on tenure includes guarantee of permanent positions to all members of the teaching staff who have "completed three or more years of full time in the Day Session." Also while the reports stipulate that "no tenure shall be attached to administrative positions," it asks that these administrators "if so removed shall be returned to instructional assignments with the rank of full professor."

Other suggestions would limit the probationers to from one to three years and the number of probationers to ten per cent of the teaching staff.

The section devoted to "Removals, Suspensions, and Trials of Charges," leaves the trial procedure virtually intact, but substitutes "incompetent and inefficient service" as the grounds for action instead of "unauthorized absence from duty."

Another proposal would require a department head to concur with the president in the suspension of permanent members of his department.

The report, together with added recommendations and changes of teacher groups will be referred to the Board of Higher Education for action sometime next month. The committee of six representing the three city colleges was appointed by the Board earlier this term. Professor Nelson P. Mead and Clifford T. McAvoy represent the professorial and instructional groups of the college.

On The Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 15
Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Eugene Olshansky '37 will speak on "Camera Journalism—Cash from Your Camera."

Deutscher Verein—room 308; 12:30 p.m.; song fest.

Education Club—room 302, 1 p.m.; Professor Hansen will address the society.

El Circolo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Bernard Levy of the Romance Language Department will speak on Galdos.

Geology Club—room 118, 12:30 p.m. regular meeting.

Inter-Fraternity Council—room 130, 12 noon; discussion of term's program. All fraternities are invited to send representatives.

Law Society—room 210, 12:15 p. m.; Professor Louis Mayer will speak on "The Problems of the Young Lawyer."

Literary Workshop—room 220, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p. m.; L. Zimmer will lecture on "The Background of Radio".

Varsity Club—room 15, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

House Plan Activities

Bowker '40—Tuesday, 1 p.m., 1910 room; meeting.

Briggs '40—Tuesday, 1 p.m., music room; meeting.

Werner '39—Tuesday, 4 p.m., 1910 room; meeting.

Harris '40—Tuesday, 5 p.m., 1910 room; meeting.

Weir '37—Tuesday, 6 p.m., 1899 room; dinner.

Meeting of the House Council—Wednesday 3 p.m., all council delegates are expected to attend.

Abbe '39—Wednesday, 4 p.m., music room; meeting.

Compton '40—Wednesday, 4 p.m., 1910 room; meeting.

Compton '38—Wednesday, 6 p.m., 1899 room; dinner.

Caduceus Society Interviews — Thursday 12 noon—2 p.m., 1910 room.

Economics Society—Thursday, 4 p. m.—6 p.m., Autumn party.

Harris '37—Thursday 3 p.m., Bowker room, meeting.

Harris '38—Thursday, 6 p.m., 1910 room; smoker.

Sheppard '40—Thursday 6 p.m., 1899 room; dinner.

Briggs '38—Saturday 8 p.m., party.

Listener's Hour—Monday, 3 p.m., Great Hall.

Meltzoff's Rugged Individualism Revives Ancient Art Squabble

By Stephen Dedalus

The exhibit of Stanley Meltzoff's work which is on view this week in the Bowker Reading Room at the House Plan is almost certain to cause an extraordinary amount of vehement discussion. The reason for this is plain, for Meltzoff has thrown off the conventional styles and forms and has adopted a style which is all his own. This style is decidedly individual and as such will undoubtedly cause a renaissance of the old argument about classical versus modern art.

We may as well say here that we prefer the modern to the classical. Grant Woods to Meissonier, Alexander Brook to David. Hence it will be obvious that we are naturally predisposed to like this exhibit.

Even if we had no such predisposed leaning towards the modern we would be forced to praise the exhibit, for Meltzoff's drawings, his lithographs, and oils have a vigor and power which

one does not often find. Particularly is this evident in the Croquis sketches. Here, with five or six quick lines the artist manages to present us with a figure which seemingly lives and breathes. At the same time, it must be emphasized he has managed to present us with his own idea of the model. That is, we do not get a normal picture but one which gives us the artist's own view, one which is peculiarly and definitely only the artist's.

The same can be said for the other works in this exhibit—the lithographs and the oils, although this characteristic is decidedly more evident in the lithographs.

If the reader is inclined to doubt what has been said here about the vigor and power of Meltzoff's creations, we suggest that he look at the landscape by Weill which adorns the wall of the 1910 room. Meltzoff's work will grow a hundredfold after that.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY

Professor R. I. Wolff will deliver a lecture on "the Minor Planets," before the Astronomical Society, next Thursday. The meeting will be held in room 102 at 12 o'clock.

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DEBATING TRYOUTS

The debating society will give auditions to all applicants for the freshman, junior varsity and varsity debating teams. Dr. Thonssen, coach of the debating team announced. Tryouts will be given on Thursday, October 15 at 12:30 p.m. in room 16A.

CAMPUS MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Campus this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 306. Attendance will be mandatory for all staffmen.

ESSAY CONTEST

Five thousand dollars will be awarded by the New History Society for the forty-five best essays on, "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament."

The awards will be: one thousand dollars, first prize; six hundred dollars, second prize; four hundred dollars, third prize; six prizes of two hundred dollars each and thirty-six fifty dollar prizes.

POST TO SPEAK

The Social Research Seminar will inaugurate a four-week discussion of the housing problem Thursday with an illustrated lecture by Langdon Post, New York City Tenement House Commissioner. The meeting will be held at 12:30 in room 306.

The Seminar plans to sponsor a series of such studies of fundamental social questions. Besides the initial topic, Juvenile delinquency and the Negro problems are tentative projects.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. 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, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

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

Albright Beats Beaver Eleven By 31-0 Score

Strong Pennsylvanians Tally At Will; Lavender Squad Completely Outclassed

Two contests last Fall showed the utter absurdity of College aspirations to big-time football. Last Saturday's affair at Albright served to indicate exactly how far the Beavers are from even being "a big frog in a small pond."

The Albright eleven, perennially one of the small powers in the East, completely outclassed Benny Friedman's charges to romp to a crushing 31-0 victory. The Pennsylvanians were incomparably more powerful than the courageous Beavers and evinced their superiority early in the first quarter.

The College kicked off and before you could spell Rabindranath Tagore correctly, Albright had tallied for the first time, Joe Becker dashing forty-one yards in the wake of a blocked punt. The second touchdown came in the second chapter when Dick Riffle, flashy halfback who dominated the play all afternoon, broke into the clear on an off-tackle smash and ran thirty-five yards to score. The half ended with the Lavender on the short end of a 12-0 count.

Albright added two more touchdowns in the third period, a lateral pass, Troisi to Riffle climaxing a fifty-two yard advance, and a forward pass, Riffle to Comba, ending another sustained march. In the last period, the enemy recovered another blocked punt on the Beaver 25. A lateral pass was good for nineteen yards and then Choborda hit the center of the line for the tally.

The fierce-charging Albright line had the Beaver forwards back on their heels all afternoon and their secondary's vigilant defense checkmated all the College's attempts to strike through the air.

The Pennsylvanians were by any and all standards the superior of the St. Nicks. College supporters will have to hope for redemption against Susquehanna this Saturday.

Cubs Drop Opener To Monroe, 24-0

by Melvin J. Lasky

In a gray, sullen setting of dripping skies, the power and finesse of "Doc" Wiedman's Monroe ensemble humbled the College Junior varsity eleven by a four-touchdown margin,—but don't sell the jayvees short!

It was a faster, cleverer and more experienced squad that took the Cooper-Berkowitz outfit into camp by a 24-0 count on Saturday morn. With six solid weeks of practice and several three-year men in the line-up, the Monroe offense quickly revealed the distressing shortcomings of the relatively hastily-improvised cub eleven, to punch through three scores in the first half.

The tricky high school attack baffled the Beavers throughout the opening two periods and the school boys had pretty much their own way with their heavier but slightly-outclassed opponents. The College adherents, however, took heart when the cubs, mottled with mud, came out for the second half and began to force the play. Powered on the fleet feet and accurate arm of Georgie Gittens, Negro half-back, they marched for three consecutive first downs and sixty yards, only to miss a tally when a long forward was fumbled in the end zone.

The four-touchdown margin was not really representative of the relative merits of the two squads. Monroe scored but once in the second half and the play therein was, for the most part, even. The jayvee line was simply unequal to holding off the hard-charging enemy forwards at this early stage of the season.

Jess Aber and Herb Kaplan did yeoman work in the line and Gittens' running and passing revealed a back of no little future promise.

Leap-Frog Victim Bemoans Ill-Luck

Adversity persists in dogging the steps of Phil Minoff, versatile *Campus* sports writer and athlete extraordinary. To cap an extended series of misfortunes, Minoff sustained an arm fracture in the fierce competition at the gym last Thursday—playing leap-frog!

"Sure, I have luck," he moaned, "but it's all bad. A year ago, Benny Friedman—even if he didn't know it—lost a star back when I got a hernia during J. V. football drills. Last spring, during baseball practice, a pitch zoomed out of nowhere and handed me that celebrated 'shiner'! And now leap-frog! Oh. . ."

Before being carried away, Minoff demanded that leap-frog be dropped from the sports program.

CAMPUS CONTEST WINNER

Lazarus Beresnick, of 3957 Gouverneur Avenue, is the winner of the first Campus Football Contest, picking the exact score of the College-Albright game, 31-0. Beresnick, however, did not choose a perfect period score, having Albright tally twelve and nineteen points in the first and third periods respectively. He can collect his Susquehanna tickets by contacting the Campus sports editor.

In The Gym

Believe it or ask Mr. Peace of the Hygiene Department, but more than two thousand students will compete in intramural sports at the college this semester.

The basketball schedule started rolling last Thursday. Team A, champions last June, throunced Shepard '39, 35 to 12. Shepard '39 came through with a double victory, defeating Team K, 38 to 24, and Gibbs '40, 19 to 4.

Team I, which reached the semi-finals last semester, proved too strong for Team J. The score was 28 to 6.

Team C was in front of Team D by nine points. 17 to 8 was the count.

The schedule continues next Thursday in both Main and Tech gyms.

That William Castle won the first road-race in 8:30 on October 1 is duly though tardily noted.

A dance is planned in conjunction with the final basketball game. . . Jack Singer, co-captain of the Varsity five and Roy Ilowit, grid co-leader, will act as referees in important intra-college contests. . . Eddie Weiss, A. A. head, reports a dearth of intra-mural board managers. Those interested are asked to report to the Main Gym on October 15 from 12 to 2 p.m.

MENDY

CASH—Red Cadet—"Col. Lewis & Free Speech" Faculty, Box 14

Sports Slants

The R.P.I. cross-country team defeated the College harriers 21-34 last Saturday . . . an inauspicious beginning for what promised to be a successful season . . . Chris Michel, great Greek quarterback has a boil or something in a very inconvenient place. . . and is now eating his broccoli off the mantelpiece . . . Rumor—or some other guy—hath it that Coach Friedman is not a little peeved over two boys that are doing the football team no good, namely Thomas T. Temperament and Dan D. Dissension . . . According to Bernie Moskowitz, manager of the Beaver eleven, what the team really needs is a couple more Bernie Moskowitzes . . . FLASH: The Campus Sports staff, led by "Rip" Foner and Minoff the Masochist went down to ignominious defeat in a game of touch tackle against the football managers, stooges et al, even though Mel Lasky umpired.

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Profiles

Meet the funniest guy on the football team . . . Charlie (Chuck) Wilford, giant tackle . . . is quick at catching on . . . only a junior but already knows location of the library . . . abandoned all hopes for Phi Beta Kappa after receiving first report card . . . played for Tubby Raskin's Stuyvesant outfit . . . at first practice after Brooklyn game Friedman censured everybody but Charlie . . . he wasn't there . . . boasts a size 13 for biggest shoe on team . . . also plays piano . . . just dotes on ballet dancing . . . Minsky's ballet . . . goes to the burlesque after every game to get revitalized . . . and does that steam his gal up, he says . . . prefers blondes and Georgia Sothorn . . . is still indignant over cut from jayvee baseball squad last year . . . thinks he's a slugger .

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Drop Note in B 814 (Hygiene) or write

RICHELIE BIRNBACH

911 Tiffany St., Bronx, N. Y.

Practice Notes

Wrestling candidates should report in gym uniforms to Coach Alfred Chalken any day from 1-4 in the Hygiene gym. Positions on the varsity are open. Tryouts to be graded by weight.

The presence of aspirants to the J.V. swimming squad, Gerald B. Tracy announces, is required at the pool, Thursday at 1 p.m.

Candidates for the varsity basketball team should report to the Hygiene gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Humor

Gags

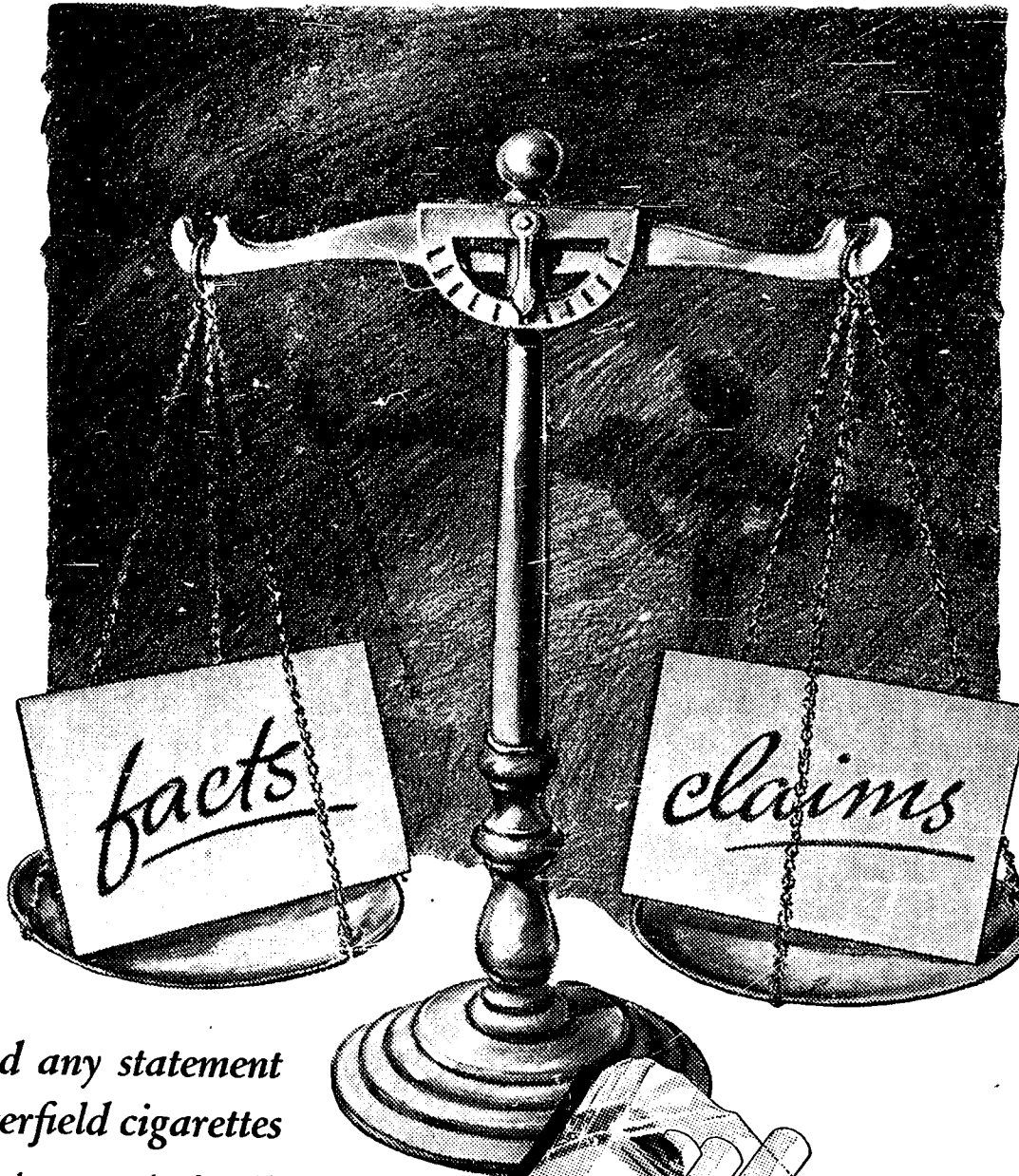
Cartoon

OUT TODAY

Reviews
Features

THE MERCURY

40c. — 4 Issues



Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

—claims and facts balance

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.