

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"To brand Roosevelt a Communist is political nonsense."  
— Representative Hamilton  
Fish, Republican.

"Adolph Hitler is as near a saint as any man can be." —  
Lord William Montague Douglas Scott.

VOL. 59—No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

## SU Calls Strike To Force Action On Burke Case

**Columbia Walk-Out Slated For Wednesday Morning; Picket Line Grows**

### 10 ASU UNITS JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION

The American Student Union has called a student strike at Columbia University at 11 a. m. on Wednesday in an attempt to force the reinstatement of Bob Burke. Ten other ASU units will hold demonstrations at the same time.

Petitions requesting Dean Herbert E. Hawkers to reinstate Burke will be circulated at the Columbia strike meeting. Members of the Burke Defense Committee expect to collect 2000 signed petitions to be handed to the dean.

#### S. C. Condemns Columbia

The Student Council yesterday passed a resolution condemning the authorities of Columbia for Burke's expulsion and voted to hold a demonstration on the campus at the same time as the strike at Columbia. The resolution stated that the administration of Columbia had acted in an arbitrary and dictatorial fashion in expelling Burke and that the expulsion of Burke was a blow to academic freedom.

A picket line has been pacing in front of the home of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia for the past few days. Students have maintained an all night vigil and have been on the picket line twenty four hours a day.

#### Court Charges Unanswered

Although Columbia has only until October 23 to answer charges preferred against it in the State Supreme Court by Arthur Garfield Hays, Burke's attorney, the university has as yet, filed no answer to the charges. Hays stated that Columbia had violated its contract with Burke in expelling him before he had finished his studies there.

## BARRY HEADS GROUP TO PROBE ROBINSON

Professor Charles P. Barry, of New York University, was elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which is investigating President Robinson, at a meeting at the 23 Street building on Tuesday night. No other work was taken up at the meeting and plans for the investigation and the progress of the probe will be discussed at subsequent meetings.

Professor Barry was a member of the first committee which investigated the president last term. He opposed the committee's report and termed it "a whitewash."

## HOUSE OFFICERS

The Council of House Plan Delegates at its meeting Wednesday afternoon elected officers for the current term. Chick Chaiken, Sim '38, president; Ed Zaslow, Abbe '37, vice-president; and Fred Mintz, Gibbs '39, Secretary.

After the Susquehanna football game tomorrow, there will be a tea for the spectators and their friends at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue.

## Photo Contest

A photography contest, featuring snapshots of the College, will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of *The Campus*, *Microcosm*, and the House Plan.

The photographs submitted will be on exhibition at the House Plan and will be used in *The Campus* and *The Microcosm*. Three prizes, totaling ten dollars, will be offered.

## Red Probe Protest Heads ASU Agenda

Opposition to the McNaboe investigation heads the program planned by the executive committee of the Student Council ASU committee.

A city-wide demonstration against the investigation and the re-election of State Senator McNaboe will be held on Friday, October 23. A main feature of the demonstration will be the carrying of the "torch of academic freedom" from the College to Brooklyn. The runner who will start here, will pick up other runners at Columbia, Barnard and other colleges on the way. Stanley Silverberg '39, was elected chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the demonstration.

The program for the semester also includes a demand for the recognition of the ASU at the College, a peace program, including a demonstration on Armistice Day, and the defense of Bob Burke.

The executive committee will meet again on Tuesday.

## House Center Plans Forums On Work, Play

**Professor Dickson Started Series With Suggestion At Bowker '38 Dinner**

A seminar series on "What Men Live By" is planned by the House Plan for the duration of the year. The series is composed of four parts: "Work, Play, Love, and Religion." They will be presented at the House Plan Center in the 1910 Room at various times during the current semester.

The first symposium entitled "Recreation and Life," will be held on Wednesday, October 21 at 4 P. M. Others, to take place during successive weeks, are: "The Contemporary Collegian's Love Life," Thursday, October 29 at 8:30 P. M., sponsored by Remsen '38; "Adequate Sexual Adjustment," Tuesday, November 10 at 4 P. M., sponsored by Sim '38; "Religion and Life," Tuesday, November 17 at 8:30 P. M., sponsored by Weir '37; "Religion for the College Students," Thursday, December 3 at 4 P. M., sponsored by Harris '37; "Jobs or Careers for College Graduates," Friday, December 11 at 8:30 P. M., sponsored by Abbe '37; "Government Careers for College Graduates," Wednesday, December 16 at 4 P. M., sponsored by Abbe '39; and "A Municipal Career Service and the City College," Thursday, December 24 at 12 noon, sponsored by The House Plan Council of Delegates.

The Seminar Series Committee is at present endeavoring to secure as speakers for the symposia various prominent men

## Whipped Girl Lauds Southern Cropper Unions

**Victim of Dixie 'Hospitality' Tells Politics Club of Tenants' Conditions**

The negroes are denied education and can neither read nor count, Miss Blagden revealed. She related the anecdote of an old negro who had been given eleven nickels in change for a dollar after purchasing a package of cigarettes, and who rejoiced because he had so many coins.

Miss Blagden described the "spontaneous origin and amazing growth" of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in Arkansas. She saw hope for the future in the fact that the negroes and poor whites are cooperating for their mutual betterment. The Union, Miss Blagden stated, has a membership of 50,000, but most of the members are unable to pay the monthly dues of ten cents.

"Negroes are not considered human," Miss Blagden declared. "We have a weary, played-out negro population. They have been abused so often, that they no longer have any spirit left, and they trust no one."

After Miss Blagden's talk there was a period of discussion during which she answered questions put by the students to her.

Describing the flogging she received at the hands of five "southern gentlemen," Miss Willie Sue Blagden revealed the adject conditions under which southern Negroes and poor whites live, in an address before the Politics Club in Doremus Hall yesterday.

Miss Blagden branded as a "beautiful legend" the belief that the slaves were freed by the Civil War. On the contrary, she asserted, the slave class has grown, so that it now includes the poor whites as well as the negroes.

The southern share-croppers and tenant farmers, living in the midst of beautiful plantations and modern schools, schools for white children only, exist under worse conditions than the poorest classes in China, she stated. "In the South, we have the greatest percentage of malnutrition diseases in the country."

## Council Labels Robinson Academic Freedom Foe; Plans Booth To Aid Spain

### Terror Strikes!

Once again the White Terror has struck on the fourth floor! The fire axe outside *The Campus* office has been mysteriously swiped under very suspicious circumstances, possibly involving a certain notorious publisher. A squad of detectives is working on the case day and night, and an arrest is expected in twenty-four hours.

*The Campus* is offering a reward of twenty copies of Issue 1 (which was not exactly a sell-out) to anyone offering a clue to the mystery. Grizzled staffers shake their grizzled heads, remembering that *dies irae* in 1934 when *The Campus's* sanctum sanctorum, its ping pong room perished in a horrible conflagration.

## Post Discusses Low Rent Houses

Ending with a plea for government erection and operation of low-cost houses, Langdon Post, New York City's Tenment House Commissioner, outlined the history of housing regulation in the city in an address before the Social Research Seminar yesterday.

Mr. Post stressed the relationship between the problems of slum clearance and low-cost housing projects. The best method for compelling recalcitrant employers to repair dangerous and unhealthy conditions in tenements is forced vacation, but this must remain inadequate until new homes can be built for all dispossessed tenants, the commissioner declared.

Until two years ago the only solution of the housing problems was regulation of private dwellings, it was pointed out. However, under the impetus of the NRA, the new municipal administration has planned many projects

## Pass Resolutions Denouncing McNaboe Bill, Backing Spanish Workers

### UTEVSKY SELECTED HANDBOOK EDITOR

Attacking President Frederick B. Robinson as "one of the most dangerous enemies of academic freedom in America," the Student Council unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday asking the Board of Higher Education to remove him from the presidency of the College. The resolution is identical with one passed recently by the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers.

The resolution protests Dr. Robinson's "continuous attacks on progressive students and teachers," his "suspension and expulsion of nineteen student defenders of peace in 1933," and his "attempt to dismiss Mr. Morris U. Schappes in 1936."

#### To Aid Spain

The council will establish a booth to collect funds to aid the Spanish Government, next week. A resolution complimented the Spanish United Socialist League and other youth movements "for their courageous and valiant defense of the Popular Front government." The council is following a precedent established last year, when it collected funds for Ethiopia.

A resolution scoring the impending McNaboe investigation as "violent red-baiting and a partisan attack directed expressly at the ASU, the Teachers Union, and academic freedom as a whole," was adopted unanimously at the meeting.

#### \$15,000 Appropriation

The resolution points out that the bill calls for an appropriation of \$15,000, and suggests that in view of the present curtailment of educational appropriations, the funds could be better used.

It is generally believed that the investigation will begin by next week.

A committee was appointed to investigate the accounts of last year's Handbook, which left a deficit of about \$130. A mystery involves certain checks drawn to the Handbook account. Julian Utevsky '37, copy editor of *The Campus*, was appointed editor of the new Handbook.

The projected Handbook, it was decided at the meeting, will be of a less pretentious makeup than former books. An attempt will be made to have it pay for itself, by sufficient advertisements. If possible, copies will be distributed to all entering freshmen, gratis.

A committee of two has been appointed to contact the Board of Higher Education on the legalization of the ASU.

## ROTC ENROLLMENT SHOWS SMALL GAIN

The enrollment of the ROTC has increased 5.5% since last semester according to statistics obtained from Colonel Oliver P. Robinson on Wednesday. There are at present 898 students taking Military Science courses, 777 basic cadets and 121 in the advanced courses. Last year's enrollment was 851. The Colonel declined to comment on the increased enrollment.

## Burke's Interest Divided Between ASU and Pugilism

By Leopold Lippman

Bob Burke, anti-Nazi demonstrator and boxer extraordinary, was almost as interested in the merits of his pugilistic attainments as his expulsion from Columbia, when interviewed last week.

Sprawled out comfortably on his bed in the apartment which he shares with three other young men, Burke revealed the story of his life, interspersing his replies with remarks relevant to the choice of his tie, the relative capabilities of Messrs. Landon and Browder, and the high journalistic merit of *The Campus*.

#### A Boxer and a Worker

Burke was born and brought up in Youngstown, Ohio, where he worked in the steel mills, drove a truck and became the middleweight amateur boxing champion at the age of fifteen. He was quite proud of his fistic prowess, and without much urging revealed that he captured the championship of the state of Ohio in the same year, and later became the New York Golden Gloves champion.

After his graduation from high school at the age of sixteen, he worked for some time in his home town, and then came to Columbia University. Here he became treasurer of the American Student Union, and was chosen president of the junior class for the current year.

#### Teachers Union Supports Burke

Asker for his personal opinion of President Butler and Dean Hawkes of Columbia, Burke was silent for a moment, seeming to choose his words carefully. "Nicholas Murray Butler and Herbert E. Hawkes, as individuals, are fine gentlemen," he replied. "But working under a system organized for special interests, they cannot help but act to protect those interests."



Robert Burke

Some members of the Columbia faculty feel that student agitation on the campus is silly, Burke declared. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, for example, recently stated that she "likes agitators—off the campus." The Teachers Union, however, has passed a resolution condemning the administration for threat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Twenty Arrested On College Grounds Protesting Dismissal of Instructor

(The following is the third in a series of articles tracing the highlights of life at the College. We herewith present a review of the fall term of 1932.)

The final outcome of the Schappes case, and the protest and agitation carried on by groups at the College for his retention, bring to mind a similar case four years ago. Student feeling ran high in the fall of 1932 when Dr. Oakley Johnson, an English instructor, peace agitator and professed

### T.U. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the College Chapter of the Teachers Union on Saturday, October 17, at 2 P. M. in room 111 T. H. H., according to Mrs. Nellie Lederman of the Executive Council.

The agenda of the meeting, will be:  
(1) Nominations for delegate to the assembly of Local 5;  
(2) The union position on tenure;  
(3) Recruiting.

Communist was not re-engaged for the fall term. That year protest at his dismissal culminated not in a sit-down strike but in a riotous rampage through the Main Building in which twenty were arrested and four held for trial. Conditions in the college calling for staff curtailment, was the reason for the dismissal given by Dean Paul Linehan of the evening session. He was backed up by President Robinson who pointed out that instructors had always been hired on a term to term basis, and that Johnson had failed to receive the recommendation of his department head, Professor A. D. Compton.

"The real causes for my dismissal were first, my insistence on freedom for the Liberal Club during 1931-1932, when I was faculty adviser of that student group, and second, my open support of the Communist Party outside the College," Dr. Johnson insisted. The Liberal Club had been an important factor in the peace movement (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the  
College of the City of New York

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

College Office: Room 412 Main Building  
Phone: Audubor 3-9271

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated  
1554 Third Ave., Phone: SACRAMENTO 2-6223, New York

Vol. 59—No. 9

Friday, October 16, 1936

## MANAGING BOARD

Albert Susman '37, Editor-in-Chief  
Benjamin Feld '37, Business Manager  
Irving Baldinger '37, Managing Editor  
Edward Goldberger '37, News Editor  
Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, Sports Editor  
Julian Utevsky '37, Copy Editor  
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Copy Editor  
Henry Maas '38, Features Editor  
Ezra Goodman '37, Contributing Editor  
Gilbert R. Kahn '37, Contributing Editor  
Maxwell M. Kern '38, Advertising Manager  
ASSOCIATE BOARD—Gold '37, Lerner '37, Wexler '37, Kusheloff '38, Rosenberg '38.  
EXECUTIVE BUSINESS BOARD—Naimier '38, circulation; Rubin '38, circulation; Gunner '37.  
BUSINESS BOARD—Leineweber '38, Cherry '39; Gerber '39; Brown '39; Yokel '40; Jacobs '38; Bregman '38; Goldwasser '40; Taubenshlag '40; Greenberg '40; Shor '39.  
NEWS BOARD—Hammerman '37, Lerner '37, Kelman '38, Kocin '38, Kunis '38, Mirkin '38, Rosenberg '38, Cherepowich '39, Lasky '39, Lippman '39, Rothenberg '39, Minoff '39, Grossman '39.

Issue Editors: Sol Kunis '38, Nicholas Cherepowich '39

Issue Staff: Serber '39, Stolwitz '39, Briller '40, Finkelstein '40, Rosenbloom '40, Siegal '40

## AMERICA FOR AMERICANS!

Further evidence of the attempts to SUBVERT our American colleges by the INSIDIOUS SERPENT OF BOLSHEVISM was offered by a speech of Aubrey Williams, Communist-Collectivistic director of the Moscow-sponsored National Youth Administration, when he declared in a BRAZEN statement at Loyola University that the schools and colleges of the United States are in general "working for the further enslavement of the MASSES."

COMRADE Williams, before an audience which included other DANGEROUS ALIEN REDS such as President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, betrayed his SINISTER COLLECTIVISTIC designs, when he asserted, "Frankly, I don't think there is any use of talking about solving youth's problems without a redistribution of the national income." This is a CARDINAL DOCTRINE OF RED ECONOMICS.

Dragging in the MURDEROUS CLASS STRUGGLE, the Socialistic Communist Brain Truster spread his LYING TALES OF DISCONTENT when he claimed that "You know and I know, that the great bulk of the population exists in poverty, want and destitution and always has existed thus. But the boards of education and the boards of trustees of our schools don't want these facts told. They are ruled by people who are in on the 'take'."

RED BLOODED AMERICANS must not allow these BLOODY and SUBVERSIVE remarks to penetrate into our homes, our families, our LOVED ONES.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS demand the deportation of all ALIEN REVOLUTIONARY, ANARCHISTIC, COMMUNISTIC AGITATORS like Aubrey Williams.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS!

## WRIT OF MANDAMUS

Legalization of the American Student Union is proceeding with lamentable slowness. The present state of affairs, whereby the ASU functions as a Student Council Committee, is not only embarrassing and awkward, but actually absurd. It is a sad travesty on academic freedom in a liberal institution of learning when an administration resides in vague legalism to maintain its ends.

The administration realizes that the American Student Union has the support of the majority of the student body. This has been conclusively demonstrated by the wide response to ASU-sponsored activities, the unanimous results of College elections and the tremendous turnout for the ASU-sponsored Anti-War Strike last April. Yet the Board of Higher Education, faculty and administration heedlessly ignore student sentiment or bury it in a morass of red tape.

It is almost a year since this organization requested a charter, and for almost a year faculty, administration and Board of Higher Education

have been withholding action with unprecedented procrastination. Need we emphasize the clearly demonstrated fact that it is actions like these which tend to decrease harmonious relations between faculty and student, for which both parties have so earnestly striven?

Or perhaps it is the Board which has forgotten all the petitions, resolutions and delegations of last term. If such be the case, we must not allow our determination to see legalization be dampened by the delusion that a patient, passive waiting—"In Board We Trust"—attitude will gain our end.

The Board must not be allowed to forget. Every organization on the campus must again pass resolutions urging that the ASU be legalized. The Student Council ASU Committee should draw up and circulate similar petitions among students and faculty. A large delegation representing every progressive student and faculty organization must present these resolutions and petitions to the Board of Higher Education at its next meeting.

Let the Board know that we will not rest until ASU is accorded its legal and rightful position on the campus.

## LIVE TALK DEPT.

"Back in the days when the spirit of Burlesque ruled the NRA, a big parade of New York patriots marching for higher prices filed by General Johnson, Grover Whalen and Mayor John P. O'Brien. The Mayor had just attempted to impose a modest sales tax of a fraction of a percent on stock transactions. And so when the Stock Exchange section of the parade passed the reviewing stand and spied Mayor John O'Brien, the exchange patriots set up a loud booning. At the time I wrote a piece about it here and referred to the participants as the "booning boons." The expression was deeply resented. The resentment was expressed to me personally, and reminded me of a colored grocery boy I once knew. His boss, aroused at some display of dumbness by the youth, called him a "crazy s. h." The young man went to his boss in deep objection. "Mr. Johnny," he said, "I don't mind you calling me a s. h., but you ought not to say I'm crazy." The brokers dislike greatly being referred to as boons. However, they have been booning again. When an ambassador visits the Stock Exchange, the courtly governors always hoist the flag of the Ambassador's nation. Last week the Russian ambassador paid a call upon the Exchange. The very decorous governors sent out for a Russian flag. You may imagine the feelings of the person carrying out this degrading bit of ritual. The flag was duly hoisted when the ambassador appeared. And the—I had almost said "boons"—the boys set up a loud and raucous booning. But this time they really were not boons, albeit they could hardly be called gentlemen. For after all that flag has for stock-jobbers the same meaning that Flit has for roaches. What troubles me, however, is the state of gallantry in our beloved nation. A few years ago a group of Fascist students were brought to City College and the boys—at least the lower freshmen—were subjected to the indignity of receiving and welcoming them. Among the students—boys, mind you—booning broke out. It was discourteous to the Fascist students. And the good president of City College, Doctor Robinson, rising to the occasion promptly denounced the students as "gutter-snipes." Of course we do not expect Park Avenue shadings from radical students at City College. But what of our stock-brokers, our leaders of finance, the guardians of all that is best in our culture? What would Doctor Robinson say of them."

—John T. Flynn in the New Republic, Sept 9, 1936.

## RECOMMENDED

Gypsies—"Breath taking," "Hauntingly beautiful," "Highly entertaining." Of all places, on Second Avenue and Houston Street at the Roosevelt.

Jooss Ballet—Yes we know it's \$1.10, but what the heck? Four ballets each performance. At the Alvin—52nd W. of Broadway.

D'Oyly Carte—"Princess Ida"—Martin Beck—45 Street. 'Nuff said.

Ten Million Ghosts—Sidney Kingsley's new play awaited as the first important contribution to the stage this season. Prices start at \$1.10 at the St. James Theatre—W. 44 Street.

## '37 Class

H. G. Wells wrote of "Things to Come," but even he had not the imaginative powers to conceive of so unforeseen a possibility that the name of all former City College year books are fast being transformed to "Microscopic" . . . read and rejoice gentlemen, the revolution has come at last; a bigger and better year book for only \$3.50. . . "Hats Off" to the "Brother's Microcosm," Gigol Kahusky and Ivan Nachbarovitch.

Call us a dictator—but I'll not thank you for the compliment. There's only one dictator that writes for this paper and his name's Cromwell. Nevertheless, we forbid anybody to believe that "history repeats itself" more than twice in our fair class! The diplomatic geniuses of the Senior class have been banging their heads together for so long that, finally, they hear wedding bells reverberating through the walls of the college. They beg us to announce the marriage of Mr. Murray Cohen to Miss Social Functions; and that they are already preparing a celebration of a "blessed event" —Master Senior Prom—if ye ha'e yer doots ask Mr. Park Central.

To all young hopefuls who secretly nourish political ambitions as one of the finer things in life—the opportunity presents itself: as a result of the withdrawal from school of Tony Sassans and Bernie Kanarek — the present '37 council has been left to function without two of its members.

In order to remedy the situation a call is being sent out for a secretary, who is at the same time to fulfill the duties of athletic manager. Deliver applications to Irv Nachbar, president; Faculty Mail Room, Box 17.

Parkah

## Screen

A GREATER PROMISE. An American production directed by V. Korsch-Subin. At the Cameo.

Tuesday, October 6th, the Polish government asked the League of Nations to provide a haven for Polish Jews. That evening the new Soviet film, "A Greater Promise," opened at the Cameo. The film shows how the Biro-Bidjan immigrants surmount hardships, wrestle away from the Taiga strips of land and transform them into fertile fields, build hamlets and towns, and change Biro-Bidjan into a flowery Soviet region. Here is an answer to Poland's request.

Here also is the answer to Zionism. At Biro-Bidjan the Jews of the world are offered a chance to build for themselves, to create a nation and rule the land which they have made. The Jews do not want a haven, a place of hiding, under the protection and "guidance" of some imperialist power. They seek a nation of their own creation and the right to live as a people.

Fleeing from persecution, terror, and poverty a Jewish family comes from abroad to work on the collective farm, Rote Feld. Characteristically the plot is simple but the character growth and change build a powerful film. Pinya Kopman, to whom happiness has always meant money, (a means of escape from the taunt of Jew), is unable to adapt himself to the new life. V. L. Zuskin plays the part with great sympathy making the shiftless, dream-ridden, ludicrous Pinya a pathetic and moving person. The story of Pinya is interwoven with the story of the building of the collective farm, in which the rest of his family find for the first time a modicum of happiness and a grain of self respect. In the final scene the old mother Devoire, played brilliantly by M. M. Blumenthal—Tamarina, gives her blessing to the new land, the new hope, the new promise.

The musical score includes both traditional Jewish folk melodies and original compositions supplied by one of the Soviet's most popular composers, I. V. Dunaiesky. Aside from slightly confusing transitions and improper timing the film is bound to leave a lasting impression, even on the Menorah Society.

I. S. S.

## DE GUSTIBUS

### I WAS A LIBERAL.

When I was very young and a liberal I wrote an article in my high school paper in which I made the point that most of what went for radicalism was professional radicalism, activity by people that were perpetually malcontent and who would be forever and in any circumstances. It was with a feeling of pride that I paraded the copy about the school modestly receiving the plaudits of my teachers. My last paragraph read, "When the fog of misconception and ignorance rises, liberalism, shining and radiant will be seen standing, glorious and triumphant while in the background almost hidden from sight will be radicalism mean and hunched, its avarice and insanity clear to all, forsaken and alone." There was only one teacher who disagreed. In the first place he didn't like my style and then to put it rather mildly he didn't think I was right. Some time later he left the school to be transferred somewhere else under the dark disapproval of the administrative heads. The general impression was that he was one of the Greenwich village boys and that the action was taken because of promiscuous living. Some said he was a red.

### It's The Truth

I was a Liberal then, even as a high school student. That doesn't sound like any great achievement. You, personally, know somebody's little brother only in grammar school who is a Pioneer, or a high school student who pickets shoe stores. That is all very fine but theirs is probably a different story. My ancestors came over on the Half Moon. I'm not kidding a bit, it's the truth. They fought in the Revolution, the male of the moment who was too young to fight in the Civil War was a bugler boy. There wasn't a war since the beginning of the country, including the last one, that didn't serve as a background for someone in the family. If I were a Liberal at the time, I was an American Liberal. My great, great grandfather once owned a farm where Bloomingdale's now stands, another of my relatives was once publicly whipped in Times Square for not paying his debts. Yes, indeed, my family had a tradition and they were as proud as hell of it. So was I at the time. With it went not only the misguided heroism of soldiers but everything else that clings to a culture of that type. The President of the United States was God, the Constitution was the sacred vow and the flag . . . one should never let it drag on the floor and if it passed in a parade and a man didn't take his hat off to it, punch him in the nose and then call a cop. So you see I had a lot of bad effects to shake off and being a Liberal was a big step and one that was hardly approved by my family who thought I was going bad at the tender age of seventeen.

### Pretty Big Cities

If I were asked I should probably still say that I am an American but there is a much different meaning attached to it. I like this country, I shouldn't like to live anywhere else for any length of time. The cities are bigger and better than other cities, the rural scenery is pleasant and if you know where to look you can find the right people. The patriotic feeling is changed but it is the things that went with it that I am glad for having gotten over. If it was hard for me to be a Liberal, it should have been even harder to advance. No, I should be honest, no posturing for purposes of literary technique or cleverness. It was an easy thing. How could I remain a Liberal when I didn't know what it meant? All about me things and people were moving. Groups fought, some were going in one direction, some were going in the other. The significant fact was that each of them had a definite plan of action and definite ideas on how to carry them out. The only group that did not moving was mine. We fought both of them and talked about ideals. What did I do? Actually nothing. It is a ridiculous convention to be bounded by such a term as Liberal which even as a definition means nothing. When the practical program calls for nothing the absurdity of the entire situation becomes increasingly evident.

I stopped being a liberal. What I now detest in the thing is the term itself. Liberalism in itself means absolutely

nothing. Being a liberal is not a difficult thing. Where in politics it might actually mean a belief in peaceful evolution of social change, in any other phase it merely means a retreat into a vague meaningless compromise. If a man believes in gradual social change I am willing to argue, when he tells me he is a Liberal I am very much afraid to have any truck with him. Few intelligent men who are seriously interested in social problems would care to have pinned upon them so large a term as Liberal. It covers too many sins. Instead, they prefer to have a definite plan of action for each of the fields, and a different one for each in the application to the immediate.

### Burn 'Em All Up

They tell a story of a soap box speaker in Hyde park, who was addressing the crowds. "Burn Buckingham Palace, I say," he screamed again and again. The policemen standing by remained quiet and impassive. As a rule they never interfere with the speakers but this was a difficult case. As the speaker warmed to his burning not all the crowd seemed to agree with him. A murmur arose and several men were seen to push their neighbors belligerently. Then a bobby approached, made his way through the mass and stepping up to the speaker's box, exclaimed in a loud voice: "Ere, ere, all those for burning Buckingham Palace to the left, all those hagsaint to the right."

That's the way I feel. You're either for or against it and not in the middle with a very classy name to hide your hesitation. All those for it to the right and all against it to the left.

G. G.

### 292 Convent

The attention of all House Plan members is centering around the coming Carnival, on November 21. From the plans that are being made and from the activity and energy that Briggs '38, which is sponsoring the affair, is exhibiting, the Carnival promises to be great stuff.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the term is the Seminar Series. It will center about a theme suggested by Professor Dickson in a speech at the Bowker Dinner last June, "What Men Live By Work, Play, Love, Religion." Some of the topics will be "Recreation and Life," "The Contemporary Collegian's Love Life," "Adequate Sexual Adjustments," "Religion and Life," and "Jobs as Careers for College Graduates."

The House was packed to capacity yesterday for the Eco Society's Jamboree. We don't know whether the chief attraction was the cider, franks, or the hostesses. Four members of the Board of Higher Ed were there.

The Ticker, Twenty-Third Street newspaper, ran a story on the opening of the 1910 room in which it described the beautiful "raperies" on the windows. Campus proofreaders please copy.

J. U.

## Burke Interested In ASU, Pugilism

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

ening academic freedom, and it is expected that about 150 members of the faculty will support him in his fight for reinstatement.

### Pickets Butler's Home

On the night of October 8, Burke said, while his supporters were picketing the President's home, he and a companion picketed the Faculty Club from 9 P. M. to 9 A. M., where Butler was attending a dinner. He said that Butler appeared near the doorway during the evening, but seeing the two picketers, withdrew, and left by a rear door.

The erstwhile Columbia student stressed the fact that "the complete denial of academic freedom in Germany will be duplicated here unless United States university students exercise vigilance in defense of their constitutional rights."



# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

PAGE 3

## • Sport Sparks

### The Ways Of Lou Hall—Dr. Hallways

By Morton Churman

Louis Vincent Hall is a tall, angular gent with an engaging grin and the volubility of a clam. What really distinguishes Louis from millions of other tall, angular, pleasant chaps, however, is a very efficient right arm. For three years that right arm served as the chief bulwark against those who would sully the fair name of City College with base-hits. Whatever success the Beaver baseball team had during those years was due in no small measure to Lou Hall's work on the mound.

Tales of Lou's exploits finally penetrated even into the wilds of the Bronx and the Yankees sent a spy to investigate. The spy came and saw, and was conquered. So Hall was signed up and on June 15, was sent down to Norfolk, Va. to join the Norfolk team, one of the Yankee farms and a member of the Piedmont Class B league.

Although Lou joined Norfolk in the middle of the season he compiled the enviable record of 8 victories and only 3 losses, which when subjected to the correct mathematical procedure yields an effective percentage of .725. In addition, Norfolk came out on top in the Piedmont League and in the 3 out of 5 playoffs with Durham, Lou did noble work in shutting out his rivals and helping to make it three straight for Norfolk. And now Hall is back in school for his B.S.S. with a barrel load of reminiscences and a world of ambition.

According to Lou, pitching in the bush league is not the milk and honey job that college twirling is.

"It's not hard to pitch ball after nine hours sleep, but in the bushes your fast one has to hop after you've spent the whole evening swapping tall tales in a rickety bus. The day after I joined the squad we left Norfolk, Va. at 5 p. m. Saturday for Asheville, North Carolina, 450 miles away. I was booked to pitch Sunday afternoon but I spent the whole night initiating the boys in the intricacies of African polo. Luckily though, it rained the next two days and I caught up on my sleep."

Hall has very definite ideas on the difference between college and professional twirling.

"The pro game," said Lou, "puts a premium on control. In college ball you send a prayer with every pitch. You don't know the batters you're pitching to and you haven't the vaguest idea of what kind of a pitch they'll murder. So you shut your eyes and pray. In the leagues though you're supposed to know the weakness of every man you face and to pitch to it. If he slams one out of the lot it's usually because you couldn't put the ball where you wanted it."

Then too, the average college team is composed of one or two top notchers and the rest mediocre or worse. In pro ball they're all top notchers and there are no real weaknesses in any position. If there are, they remedy it pronto."

Finally we asked Hall what the big thing a scout looks for in a young pitcher and the answer was "steam."

"Everything else can be developed—perhaps," he said, "but a zip on the fast one is something you either have or haven't. There's no two ways about it."

Ambition! Don't be silly. Lou Hall wants to pitch for the Yankees.

## Beavers Face Susquehanna In Third Game

### Chances for Win Seem Slim As Hard-Pressed Beavers Groom for Tomorrow

It may be that Coach Amos Alonso Stagg Jr. brings his Susquehanna squad into town, bent on giving Benny Friedman a dose of the medicine Stagg sr. took for three disquieting seasons, when the latter coached Chicago and Benny was the toast and pride of the Michigan campus. But, at any rate, the contest tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium looms interesting from many other aspects.

The game the boys played at Albright last week, we are told, had about as much in common with football as a chrysanthemum has with a cactus. But this time the campus will sit in judgment, as a score, or so young men in the full vigor of abundant health,—they have to be reminded, you know,—engage in gridiron battle with the Pennsylvanians.

In the popular phrase, miserable indeed is the word for the Beavers. Their inexplicably poor play in the opening two games has discouraged even those campus stalwarts who had entertained hopes of an even break for the season.

Particularly disappointing has been the performances of that fiery little quarter back, Chris Michel. Chris has yet to show the keenness, the aggressiveness and concentration that stamped him as one of the outstanding field-generals in the metropolitan area last season; and his selection of plays has not been conspicuously bright or distinguished.

The Crusaders, who last week dropped a 19-12 decision to Drexel, the college's next opponent, bring into the game an unimposing record of two losses in three starts. But the Stagg charges have evinced considerable power in all three encounters, tallying at least twice in each.

The Susquehanna offense resembles somewhat the N.Y.U. attack, Gene Berkowitz informs. They use, for the most part, straight plays, although they often deploy into characteristic Stagg formation with a spread line and floating backs. Walter Kozaks, one of the high scorers in the East, appears to be the most dangerous man in the backfield.

The Beaver forces will be reinforced by the return of three regular performers who may all see service, namely Vince Marchetti and Carl Schwartz, backs, and Stan Natke, guard.

## • Profiles

Introducing Sophomore Jerry Stein, Beaver football center . . . is eighteen years old . . . five foot ten and a half inches tall and weighs a hundred and seventy-five pounds . . . made his intercollegiate debut in the Brooklyn game and went the limit . . . 60 minutes . . . desire for good first year grades kept him out of J.V. football . . . James Madison his alma mater . . . made All-Scholastic in his last year . . . experienced greatest thrill in the Madison-Roosevelt City Championship game of 1934 . . . He intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touch-down . . . football has been his main pastime as far back as he can remember . . . is anxious to see how his former teammates, Marty Glickman and Al Handler of Syracuse fare against Lou Little's Lions . . . especially Erasmus Sid Luckman . . . is counting the minutes until brother Harry, Madison back '33 enters City via Evening Session.

Leater

## • KF-79 RETURNS

Saturday's mayhem at Albright calls for a dusting off of sulphuric KF-79, the Caustic Kid . . . every year about this time, old KF rises Dance Macabre-like to stick a pointed pin in the collective rear end of a sluggish Beaver eleven . . . There's something wrong with Benny Friedman's creampuff team, and we don't mean Moskowitz . . . the Albright game, if you can call it that, was an atrocity . . . not a fellow on the squad tackled hard enough to jar an old lady's pince nez . . . there's vary a bruise on any of them, which is a sad commentary on the tiddewinks football that was played at Reading . . . Gus Garber spent half the afternoon on the seat of his pants . . . the ends were prided, to put it mildly . . . the only thing Irish about Clancy was his name . . . Jim went down under punts as if he had rheumatism . . . and Dwyer may find himself an end on the bench if he doesn't start playing football . . . while Al Weiner played a very vicious game of "touch-tackle" . . . once

he even slapped a ball carrier on the wrist . . .

Chris Michel, "the great defensive back," ought to go out for the swimming team . . . Chris spent the afternoon swan-diving on the turf . . . missed five set-up tackles in a row . . . in addition to walking around in a fog all day . . . Bill Rockwell handled punts as if they were bombs . . . while Chuck Wilford's only aim seemed to be to protect that mustache of his . . . Iz Weisbrodt ran around like a decapitated chick on pass defense . . . aside to Sy Bromberg; you can do other things in a game besides kicking the ball . . . like blocking and tackling . . . Al Toth played three minutes of actual football at Albright . . . the last three minutes against the third team . . . A quote from someone very much in the know . . . "If the team doesn't snap out of it damn quick, they'll need an adding machine for tomorrow's game" . . . So long boys . . . more fun next week, maybe . . .

KF-79

## Grid Guard With Inferiority Complex Shows Stuff In Columbia Scrimmage

The roly-poly, obese young man in the faded-black jersey who supplied one of the few exciting moments of the Brooklyn College game two weeks ago when he trotted out on the field with the otherwise-Lavender starting lineup, was Henry Schenkman. And thereby, as the saying goes, hangs a tale—a tale of such Horatio Algerian proportions that it would probably be discarded by that worthy as implausible.

For, exactly sixteen days ago, Schenkman, who is currently and stalwartly holding down one of the guard posts on the Beaver outfit, was firmly implanted amidst the so-called dregs of the Varsity squad. Nobody took much notice of him—for Henry is the retiring type who blushes when he manages. He had been on the squad last year and had attained a status somewhere between the third team and the waterboy. This year, he seemed destined to remain shrouded in anonymity—that is, until two days before the opening game.

On that day, the Beavers traveled uptown to scrimmage against Columbia's reserves. It was a rainy day, and the field was muddy—so muddy that the Lavender line was having a tough time keeping its footing. As Henry shyly puts it, "There was nobody else left on the bench, so I was sent in. Somehow or other, I managed to remain vertical. I guess I must be a 'mudder'."

Be that as it may, the fact remains

FROSH — SOPH

Smoker

and Supper

Refreshment Entertainment

Dram Soc and '39 Revue

Fri. Oct. 23 — 7:30 P.M.

HOTEL CLARIDGE

Free With Class Cards

35 Cents to Non-Members

that Schenkman made such a remarkable showing in those few minutes that two days later, he was elevated to a starting berth against Brooklyn, and played a game in the line, to boot. In keeping with the rest of his personality, Henry thinks he's a terrible half-player, a point on which, however Coach Benny Friedman respectfully begs to take issue with him.

## HARRIER MEET

In an attempt to repeat last year's win over Lafayette College tomorrow, Coach Tony Orlando will use the same cross-country team that ran against R. P. I. last Saturday. If Johnny Riordan, a veteran of last year, is still ineligible, he will be replaced by Joe Lipshitz.

The harriers lost to R. P. I. because of "some of the dumbest running seen in years," according to Captain Al Scandura. "The team was supposed to follow me, right behind Rensselaer, but they ran so far behind in the first two miles, it was impossible for them to catch up."

"Connie" Koller was the first Lavender man to come in, with Scandura, Carlos Bermeo, Bob Sellitz and Lipshitz finishing in that order.

The Beavers have a very good chance of beating Lafayette, even though the Eastonites have one of the strongest teams in years, if the whole team realizes its potentialities.

## Jayvee Gridders To Meet Clinton

Surrounded by a cordon of alert junior assistant managers shielding it from its public, the Junior Varsity football team, proving that "Hope Springs Eternal," went through a week of strenuous scrimmages in preparation for its contest with De Witt Clinton next week.

The innocents afforded a reprieve by the cancellation of the scheduled contest with Jamaica, were used as guinea pigs by Paul Riblatt, with the varsity performing the experiments, which weren't uniformly successful. George Glittens was the deep-dyed villain who brought grief to Friedman's Flounders and joy to Yuddy Cooper and Gene Berkowitz, Jayvee mentors by his strong pass defense.

Glittens and Joe Marsiglio seem to be the two bright spots in the cub backfield. A bit raw in his tackling, the Lavender's Jesse Owens shows promise of developing into a really good running back.

The line continued showing plenty of weight but not so much ability. Herb Kaplan and Bill "Tarzan" Wallach looked good at the tackle posts, and the rest of the boys are building up for what may be an awful letdown a week hence.

## CARTOONIST WANTED

The Campus sports department is in search of a sports cartoonist to conduct what promised to be a regular Friday feature up to last week. The aspirant should have a "working" knowledge of college sports and must be a tolerable "artist." All those interested should see G. T. Rothblatt in the Campus office, 412, today at 1 P. M. or on Monday at 12 and 1 P. M.

All candidates for the wrestling team should report daily, from 4 to 6 P. M., in the wrestling room of the hygiene gym.

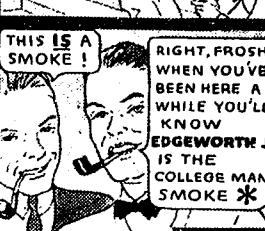
## FRESHMAN LEARNS SMOKING SECRET

BILL, DO THEY GIVE A COURSE IN MAGIC AROUND HERE?



HOW DO YOU UPPER CLASS MEN GET SO MUCH ENJOYMENT OUT OF YOUR PIPES?

DON'T TAKE A COURSE, GET A LOAD OF THIS.



THIS IS A SMOKE! RIGHT, FROSH, WHEN YOU'VE BEEN HERE A WHILE YOU'LL KNOW EDGEWORTH JR. IS THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE \*



MILD DOWN TO THE HEEL

15¢ A TIN

\$1.00 VALUE FOR 10¢

... and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper just to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Buy a tin of Edgeworth Jr. today. Take out the inside wrapper. Send the wrapper and your dime together with this coupon (or write your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good for only 30 days

Esquire THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

NOVEMBER 248 PAGES

PETTY CARTOONS FASHIONS FOOTBALL STORIES ARTICLES ON SALE OCT. 15TH

BIGGEST ISSUE EVER PUBLISHED

© ESQUIRE, INC. 1936

SENIORS SAVE MONEY

The Microcosm Is Still Selling at the Lowest Price in Years

Three Dollars and Fifty Cents with Your Picture Taken Free of Charge

Don't Wait for the Last Minute

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Appointment Slips in Microcosm Office - Room 425

# Groups Rioted • AROUND THE COLLEGE At Dismissal Of Oakley Johnson

Continued from Page 1, Column 5) of the previous semester and had incurred the president's displeasure because it had become an "action" club instead of a discussion group. Both Robinson and Dean Linehan insisted that Liberal Club connections had nothing to do with the ouster.

Led by the National Student League and Dr. Donald Henderson of Columbia University, groups sympathetic to Dr. Johnson staged a mass meeting outside the college grounds on the evening of October 1, nearly four years ago today. Police were called to handle the crowd, one of the police cars running down a girl.

The outdoor meeting was short and turbulent. The group then stormed across the campus and into the Main Building determined to continue its meeting in room 126. Dean Linehan refused them the use of the room. The students jammed in nevertheless.

The police until then inactive, now charged into the crowd and dragged the students out of the room into the corridor. There they indiscriminately picked out the loudest and noisiest of the group until twenty had been arrested.

Meanwhile little defiant groups were escaping and holding noisy meetings of their own in the Lincoln Corridor. A girl fainted but refused police aid.

Of the twenty arrested, four were held on bail. They were Dr. Donald Henderson, Norman Rafsky '35 and Nat Santerman of the evening session of the College, and Karl Amat, a student at Cooper Union. Brought to trial a month later, the complaint against Rafsky was dropped and the other three received suspended sentences.

About 750 students were present in the Great Hall, some time later, to hear President Robinson speak on "Liberalism." When it was suggested that Oakley Johnson be given a chance to explain his case, President Robinson walked out in a huff amidst hisses and jeers. Though Johnson was present, it was not deemed advisable by the student who took charge, that he be permitted to speak and the meeting broke up.

A mock trial was held that Saturday which condemned the president and the dean for their parts in the Johnson case. Robinson characterized the proceedings of the trial as "consisting of lies for the most part."

Johnson was not re-engaged.

## Geological Group To Convene Here

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, George F. Adams, and Kurt E. Lowenstein comprised a delegation representing the College at the annual conference of the New England Intercollegiate Association last Saturday. The Association accepted the invitation of the College to hold its 1937 meeting at the College.

The Association, which is composed of the faculty and graduate students of the Geology departments of New England colleges, decided to meet at New York owing to the renewed interest in the question of the age of the city's rocks. The arrangements for the 1937 meetings have been put into the hands of Professor O'Connell.

The meeting of last Saturday, which was held under the auspices of Harvard University, included a study of the glaciation, mineralogy, and metamorphosis of the area of Littleton, New Hampshire.

## MENORAH TO OFFER MANY FREE COURSES

The Menorah-Avukah Conference is offering free courses in Hebrew language and literature, and Yiddish, Alfred Kahn '39, secretary, announced yesterday. Applications are being accepted in the club alcove in the student concourse.

The club is sponsoring a "Palestineana Exhibit, an exhibit of the cultural products of a rehabilitated land," in the library case in the Hall of Patriots.

Socialized medicine in this country was termed "inevitable" by Professor Browne of the Bio department, yesterday, in a talk before the Caduceus Society. "You can't buck the tide," he told the assembled pre-medical students.

Scotching a malicious rumor to the effect that the Mike moguls were sabotaging an eighty-seven year old precedent, Gil Kahn '37, editor, came out yesterday with a passionate plea for "moral and financial support" for the yearbook.

A monster high pressure campaign has been instituted by the business staff, featuring sandwich-sign men in the alcoves.

The '38 class will hold its dinner dance, the Junior Prom, Saturday evening, December 12, at the Park Central Hotel, Chick Chaiken '38, chairman, announced yesterday. "Dress is optional," although most of the couples are expected to wear something. The "subscription" or "tariff" as it is subtly known, is \$3.50.

President Frederick P. Robinson addressed Frosh Chapel yesterday on the history of the College, and the system of faculty advisers

for freshmen. He contrasted the old-time rigid discipline with the current laxness.

David Kronmon '37 and Arthur Levin '37 addressed the Bio Club yesterday on "Philicia and Leeches" and "Rhythm in Instinct," respectively. Kronman gave a sensational expose of the life history of the guinea worm.

The soph class, with characteristic pizixiness, has announced that the Dram Soc (abbreviation for Dramatic Soc) will entertain at the Soph Smoker on October 23 at the Hotel Claridge. Some days later, the smoker committee finally decided to invite the Dram Soc to participate in the orgy. Negotiations are still in progress.

Arnold

**ANY TRANSLATION**  
If you are having trouble reading any original text in the Classical or Foreign Language Field, you need a Translation. We can supply you with any Translation of Caesar, Cicero or Virgil as well as Modern Foreign Languages. Price \$7.50 and up. Write for our complete catalogue "C."  
TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO.  
100 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.  
Telephone T.Ompkins Square 6-6701

## Prof. Edwards Host At Eco Club Party

Professor and Mr. George Edwards were hosts to the Economics Society and faculty at a Jamboree held at the House Plan Center yesterday. Prominent guests included Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson, Dr. Joseph D. McGoldrick, and Messrs. John G. Dyer, Maurice Deiches, and Lawton Macall, of the Board of Higher Education, and Deans Turned and Gottschall.

Girls from 23rd Street acted as hostesses serving cider and frankfurters. Professor Moseson, of the Economics Department, entertained the gathering with parodies about the election campaign and other current news items.

A huge crowd, numbering two hundred students and faculty members attended the party. Other staff members attending besides the members of the Economics department, included Colonel Robinson, and Dr. Apfellbaum.

**MORRIS U. SCHAPPES**  
Of Teacher's Union  
Will Speak on  
**EDUCATION AND THE SOCIAL CONFLICT**  
Sun., Oct. 18—3 p.m., 125 E. 113 St.  
Admission 35c Apt. 31

## WORKSHOP PICKS CAST FOR "DOCTOR'S WIFE"

The Theater Workshop, experimental producing unit affiliated with the House Plan, has just completed casting for its first production of "The Doctor's Wife" by Edward Tiston, to be presented at the Roerich Theater on November 12, 13, and 14th.

Prices for the production on Friday and Saturday evenings are scaled at 50 cents for the orchestra and 25 cents for the balcony. Since the theatre seats only 440 persons, it is expected that ticket sales will last only a week.

Dr. Richard Ceough, director of the Theater Workshop, announced the cast to include George Keuhn '37, David Dawson '38, Noel Freedman '39, George Edington '40, Edward Thompson, and the Misses Marcia Newton, Attilie Tusler, and Dorothy Dowe.

The production crew includes Leonard Schliefsstein '37, Alex Mindes '37.

## PERSONAL NOTICES

**DEAR LARRY:** Have not been able to locate you since arrival in New York. Meet me at 12 P.M. today in front of Webb Statue. Important!

MARGE

## Dram Soc Deluged With Applicants

More than one hundred self-styled Thespians attended the Dram Soc try-outs yesterday for *Squaring the Circle*, the farce by Valentin Katelyev which will be presented Nov. 27 and 28 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the College's Commerce Center.

Casting will continue today in the Webster Room on the fifth floor of the Main Building. There are roles for nine men and three women. No parts have been assigned yet and all students interested in taking a role in the show should apply in the Webster Room between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

The *Dramatis Personae* include Emilian, balalika player and poet.

## ATTENTION C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS

CUT RATE Prices on All Fountain Pens and Pencils  
LOWEST PRICES on All Repairs  
NAME ENGRAVED FREE On Any Purchase with This Ad

**GUARANTEE PEN CO.**  
117 ORCHARD ST., N.Y.C.  
DELANCEY ST 8th Ave. Sta.

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!



### TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke...A Lucky!

### —whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a *light smoke* doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are...how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender *center leaves*. A *light smoke* of fragrant richness. A *light smoke* kind to your throat.

### "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

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"