

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



"I am happy to report that the Supreme Court is still functioning" — Chief Justice Hughes.

"Some say the movies should be more like life. I say life should be more like the movies"—Myrna Loy.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

S.C. President Confers With Dean Turner

Arrange for Wider Student Administration of Extra-Curricular Affairs

ASU LEGALIZATION APPEARS POSSIBLE

Wider student administration of student affairs appeared in the offing today as a result of several conferences between Dean Turner and Herbert Robinson, president of the Student Council, last week.

The council has accepted proposals, made by Dean Turner, which call for a freshman tour to be conducted by the students, and for the publication of a weekly activity calendar. Other plans, all tending to give students wider administration of their own affairs, are at present being discussed.

S. C. to Co-operate

Commenting on the dean's proposals, Herbert Robinson, president of the Student Council, declared last week, "I think that the Student Council will prove itself fully willing and able to enlarge its sphere of activities in accordance with the desires of Dean Turner. But in order to do so successfully it will have to secure the full-hearted support of the student body."

Disciplinary regulations at the College were discussed at a conference of the deans held last Wednesday. According to Dean Turner, no concrete proposals for revision of the regulations were made. Another dean's conference, with a view to revision of the regulations will be held this Wednesday.

ASU Legalization Looms

A proposal for legalization of any organization at the College without the need of faculty recognition will probably be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education tomorrow night. The suggestion for such a move was made recently by Professor McGoldrick. Dean Turner is believed to be favorably disposed towards the plan.

Student leaders at the College are eagerly awaiting approval of the proposal inasmuch as it will mean immediate legalization of such groups as the American Student Union, which, despite support by a large part of the student body, was not recognized by the Faculty last term.

Turner to Publish Bulletin Covering Student Activities

Backed with an appropriation of one thousand dollars granted by the Board of Higher Education, Dean of Men John R. Turner plans to publish a weekly bulletin of student and faculty activities during the coming year.

The proposed publication will be printed in the form of a College calendar, listing the club meetings and all other extra-curricular activities planned each week, and will contain no editorial matter whatsoever, according to the dean. The bulletin will not be distributed to the student body, but will be posted in various parts of the College grounds.

Students to Edit

Publication of the calendar will be in the hands of a joint student-faculty committee; the student members of this committee will probably be appointed by the Student Council.

While the projected paper is regarded in some quarters as a threat to

The Campus and an unnecessary invasion of its province, Dean Turner declared that the sole purpose of the bulletin will be to encourage College activities and to facilitate the organization of the various activities.

The request for funds from the Board was first made by Dean Turner last term in order to lend financial aid to undergraduate publications, he informed *The Campus*, but the grant was approved by the Board with a number of limitations. These include provisions that the money is not to be used for student publications, nor for any social activities, but is to be used only for "College activities."

Dean Turner is not certain whether it was he himself or Mark Eisner of the Board of Higher Education who suggested publication of the bulletin. He feels however that such a calendar will make best use of the funds, under the limitations imposed by the Board.

Board Renames M. U. Schappes

Board of Higher Education Also Appoints Ten Other Fellows and Tutors

Morris U. Schappes and ten other tutors and fellows at the College who had been recommended for dismissal by their departments were reappointed by the Board of Higher Education at a meeting on July 16. One member of the Faculty, Mr. Vreeland, resigned before the hearings and another, Mr. Waldie, was dropped.

This is the first time in the recent history of the College in which a recommendation for dismissal has been overruled by the Board.

The Teachers Union, which pressed the fight in behalf of these men, hailed the reinstatement of Mr. Schappes as "perhaps the first clear instance of a successful struggle on a case of the violation of academic freedom in American colleges."

The Schappes case attracted city-wide attention last term when student protest at the tutor's impending dismissal culminated in a sit-down strike of April 30 in which several hundred students sat through a whole day in the Hall of Patriots facing the President's office.

A. F. T. Convention Condemns Robinson

A resolution condemning President Robinson and calling upon the New York Board of Education to obtain his resignation was passed by the American Federation of Teachers at a national convention held two weeks ago in Philadelphia. The resolution characterized the President as "a Hearst-inspired opponent of academic freedom."

'Campus' Begins Thirtieth Year

With this issue of *The Campus* begins its thirtieth year of publication, with Albert R. Sussman '37 as new Editor-in-Chief.

His colleagues on the Managing Board will be Benjamin Feld '37, Business Manager; Irving Baldinger '37, Managing Editor; Edward Goldberger '37, News Editor; Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, Sports Editor; Julian Utevesky '37, and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Copy Editors; Ezra Goodman '37 and Gilbert R. Kahn '37, Contributing Editors.

An innovation for this term is the creation of a Features Board to plan and edit special features. Seymour Peck '37 and Henry Maas '38 will be members of the Board this term.

Mili Sci Department Uses High Pressure Salesmanship In Keen Enlistment Drive

'37 Microcosm Bigger, Cheaper

800 Subscriptions Expected At \$3.50, Lowest Price In Half a Century

The 1937 *Microcosm*, seventy-ninth edition of the senior yearbook, will this year sell at the lowest price in half a century. Irv Nachbar '37, business manager, expects to have at least 800 faculty and student subscriptions at the new low price of \$3.50. Last year the price of the book was five dollars.

Microcosm this year will be greatly enlarged. Whereas past yearbooks have averaged close to 200 pages, the '37 book will contain about 300 pages. The page size will also be greatly increased. The book will be done in three colors and will have a genuine leather cover.

Follows Usual Content

As in past editions of *Microcosm*, there will be pictures of the senior class, write-ups of all organizations and clubs at the College, brief sketches of the various departments, and the section on College publications. The section on the House Plan, first introduced into *Microcosm* this year, will be greatly enlarged.

Gilbert R. Kahn '37, is editor-in-chief of the book, with Julian Utevesky '37 as managing editor. Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37 will edit the sports pages, and Ralph Mandell '38 is in charge of photography. Nachbar has, as assistant business managers, Murray Cohen '37 and Murray Blum '37. Irving Anderman '38 is the advertising manager for the book.

TENDERS FREE LUNCH TO FRESHMEN

Warns of Misrepresenters, Enumerates ROTC Benefits

Summoning all student ROTC officers to freshman registration via special communique, the Military Science department launched last week an intensive drive to attract incoming students to its ranks. Despite persistent denials by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson that such a dispatch had been mailed, officers admitted that they had received a confidential message which asked them to report to the College in full uniform during freshman week.

Philosophers Rebuff Nazis

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and Dr. Ernest Nagel of the Philosophy Department were among eighteen American philosophers to refuse an invitation from the German Philosophical Society to attend its thirteenth meeting in Berlin from Sept. 21 to 23.

"No individual participating in your meeting," the letter of refusal said, "would be free to discuss the present situation of philosophy inside of Germany, or would be permitted to seek and find for himself an insight into the spiritual and material character of the German scene of 1936."

The German invitation stated that travelling expenses within the borders of Germany would be refunded and that special privileges would be accorded to the delegates. The reply termed such hospitality paid propaganda work.

The letter was made public by Horace M. Kallen, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the New School for Social Research and was signed by many outstanding American philosophers.

A bulletin, especially prepared for the newcomers and mailed on July 15, suggested that they go directly to military science headquarters for information concerning ROTC courses. It warned the fresh to "pay no attention to persons who advise you not to take military science, or to drop it from your schedule."

Free Lunch Offered

As a welcome to the class of '40, the Officers Club, Cadet Club and Pershing Rifles, jointly sponsored a free luncheon for freshmen in Lewisohn Stadium, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of last week. Although members of the clubs were in attendance in full regalia both days, Colonel Robinson indicated that they assisted in serving the food, and did not "talk military."

An entering freshman revealed to *The Campus* that he had taken ROTC because a "uniformed fellow" had told him he would not have to take Hygiene 5 and 6. No student in the College is compelled to take Hygiene 5 and 6.

The Campus learned of the secret order after several officers had inadvertently blurted out the instructions it contained. Other members of the ROTC Clubs gave away the message in conversation at the Stadium.

"No Campaigning"

Declaring that the stadium get-togethers had been projected merely to acquaint freshmen with their classmates, Colonel Robinson insisted that it had no connection with military science campaigning. About one hundred and fifty students attended each day's feed, he said.

Colonel Robinson said that it has been customary in former years for military science officers to appear at the College during registration, and they volunteered their services this semester without notification from his department.

In the letter sent to all incoming freshmen, the ROTC department enumerated reasons for joining the corps. It claimed that ROTC men obtain many social and physical benefits not available to other students.

Fall Reunion Dance To Inaugurate Season

A Fall Reunion Dance will be held on Saturday night, October 10, in the College gym, inaugurating the social season at the College. The affair will be held under the joint sponsorship of *The Campus*, the *Microcosm*, and the Student Council.

Fight McNaboe Investigation

Teachers Union, Labor and Liberal Groups Strike Back at 'Red Hunt' With Investigation of Investigators

The Teachers Union has struck back at the McNaboe investigation of "communistic activities" in the New York Schools with an investigation of the investigators.

The organization, the most recent issue of the *CCNY Union Teacher* revealed, "is organizing a state-wide conference of labor unions and other groups interested in the preservation of liberty to formulate plans to unveil the nature of the investigation, its real sponsors and its real purposes."

The McNaboe resolution authorizes an appropriation of \$15,000 for a committee of six to conduct the inquiry.

President Frederick B. Robinson, when asked whether in his opinion, the inquiry served to effect any useful purpose, stated that he was not sufficiently aware of the contents of the resolution to comment upon it.

Dean Morton Gottschall, in a statement to *The Campus*, said, in part, "Any inquiry which is not conducted in a spirit of tolerance, and which does not emphasize the importance of freedom of expression, is calculated to harm, rather than serve the true interests of American democracy."

CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Newspaper Announces Class For Staff Aspirants

There will be a meeting of all candidates for *The Campus* staff, Thursday, at 1 p.m., in room 412. This meeting will initiate the six week course in journalism which all candidates are required to attend. The course will be conducted by Irving Baldinger '37, managing editor, assisted by the managing board, and will consist of lectures on all phases of newspaper work. Candidates who successfully complete the course and weather an examination and personal interview will be appointed to the staff. No previous newspaper experience is necessary.

Phantasmagorical Visions Tempt, Seduce, Bewilder Joe Freshman, Class of '40, And He Loses Himself

Fresh from green fields he-of-the-class-of-'40 came, browned by the summer sun and eager to burst into this new world, these unknown gothic halls. Among the rambling shacks and rough rocks and heaps of timber and unpaved walks and loaded trucks and wooden ramps, he espied the campus. O dear campus! At last, here was college life.

Glowing with vacation vigor, he sailed up the Hygiene Building steps. Hours . . . Sadly, o, so sadly, did he stagger out. Down he sat on the remnants of a wall. O, moaned he-of-the-class-of-'40.

Whereupon, there came from the hygiene portals two doctors. "Did we give this guy Test Nineteen, Charlie?" asked one. "I don't know, but I can find out," said Charlie. Softly he

crept up to our ill-fated hero, who now sat on the wall quietly drooling, and shouted suddenly, "Cough!" The poor boy crumbled into the ditch. "He's been through Nineteen," said Charlie.

Medical Inquisition

Meanwhile the medical inquisition continued upstairs. Hundreds of Lavender foeti were told that they had everything from dolichocephalitis to delirium tremens. (While reports from Amsterdam Avenue book shops indicated heavy sales on volumes of "What Every Young Man Should Know" and "Joe Strongheart's Fifteenth Birthday.")

Slightly recovered, our hero now mooned over a psych exam. All about him, fill-in questions like "I want—" and "I would like to—" led on the proletariat to lurid admissions like "I

want to go home" or "I would like to leave the room."

Thoughtlessly he-of-the-class-of-'40 coupled "I love—" with "a parade." Whereupon a gentleman in khaki draped in his lap a fraternal letter, inviting him to the Stadium for a "get-together" and frankfurters and coffee. And he-of-the-class-of-'40, preferring hot dogs to psych exams, walked (did not run) to the nearest exit—which unfortunately led into a new labyrinthine tunnel of locker-rooms, enclosed showers and tiled toilets, entombed under Lewisohn Stadium.

He-of-the-class-of-'40 is reported lost. In a special wireless to *The Campus* he said, "I hope to dig my way out in time for next term's registration." And we reply "Haud ignarus mali, miseris succurrere disco."

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THE SCHAPPES CASE

IT IS with boundless pleasure that we record the reappointment of Morris U. Schappes and thirteen of his colleagues to the instructional staff of the college.

This is the first time in academic history that a mass campaign in behalf of a dismissed teacher has scored such a direct and conclusive win. In previous crusades for the reinstatement of educators who had fallen under the academic guillotine, response was also tremendous. However, one new and distinctive factor characterized the Schappes affair. That was the appearance of the Teachers Union, which marshalled and headed the campaign. Student activities, of course, cannot be minimized. The sit-down strike, resolutions, petitions, all were significant influences influencing the solution of the case.

The experience of the Schappes case should make joint teacher-student activity in the future a prime concern. Towards that end, the closest cooperation must be maintained between the Teachers Union and the American Student Union.

THE CAMPUS AND COLLEGE

WHEREVER there be a newspaper, it is valid to assume that its relationship to the community it serves will be meaty subject for academic argument. In recent terms *The Campus* has been the center of endless discussion, in the main, between the representatives of the paper and representatives of the faculty. The issue has ever been the relationship of the newspaper to the College, its students, its faculty and its administrative officials.

Criticism of the paper has centered about three main points:

(1) *The Campus* is prone to deliberate misrepresentation and falsification of facts in its treatment of the news.

(2) *The Campus* does not mirror the tenor of general undergraduate sentiment, and at best is only the blatant organ of a vociferous and powerful minority.

(3) *The Campus* has maintained a position of unqualified unfairness towards those whom it has criticized.

As the official undergraduate newspaper of the College, subject to the ordinances which govern student activity at that College, *The Campus* is in a position preeminently precarious. Omnipresent is the threat that its breath will be aborted by the ubiquitous axe of academic repression. For the most harmonious and most competent functioning of the paper in the future, therefore, it is necessary to settle the existing differences in principle now.

We maintain the right of *The Campus* to express freely and honestly its position on the thousand-odd issues which affect student conduct daily. This right is inherent in the nature of a properly functioning press. We agree that the declaration of our connections should be tempered with a moral restraint, and a conscientious adherence to the truth. However, we believe that

any attempt to restrict our policies beyond these obvious restraints will surely lead to irreparable friction.

Some of our opponents have denied our right to criticize the administration of the College. We believe that an intelligent and constant criticism of the College is to its best welfare. Where criticism ends, thought ends and tyranny begins. The critics of the administrative functioning of the College are legion. Should they be successful in their efforts, the destruction of the evils in the present set-up would father fruitful reconstruction. For intelligent reform is nurtured by the elimination of unnecessary evils.

It is true that *The Campus* has many times during the past printed items which tended to inspire conceptions differing in essence from the strict truth. At no time was such action deliberate. The causes for many of the inaccuracies printed in these pages may be found in the incorrigible antagonism of those who could correct them. Its opponents have never helped *The Campus* to print the true facts. They have rather been content to force its reporters to rely on the garbled versions lent by rumor and to depend on secondary sources for information. Seldom have they been anxious to corroborate evidence. They have preferred to wait until the damage was done, whereupon they rushed to pen to write a letter of censure to the editors, attacking them, the paper and its conduct. Those who have been loudest in their appeals for cooperation have been least willing to cooperate.

It has been proposed that *The Campus* be the impartial surveyor of events in the College. We do not believe that that is our function. Innocuous impartiality is the feeble resort of the blinded and confused. We are urged to be the representatives of all student opinion. Such a position is impossible. In a period when the world arena sees thought and individualism being strangled by the repression and sadism of barbaric fascism, when omnivorous war is imminent, it becomes more and more incumbent upon college youth to define its position clearly and to act in accordance with it. In a community such as the College, it is impossible to be the spokesman for all the positions which are ardently maintained. One cannot be both for and against military training, war, fascism, the removal of President Robinson—all of which are now being hotly debated. We can, though, be fair in giving the opportunity to those with whom we differ of voicing their opinions in our columns. For that, our correspondence columns are at all times available. At no times have the editors of *The Campus* attempted to censor any criticism of the paper or its position.

As we view it, the function of *Campus* editorial policy is to mould and integrate student opinion, not to be buffeted wildly about by it in an attempt to speak for the myriad convictions which it harbors. However, we do maintain that the position our editors have in recent terms adopted is not that of a small handful, but is consonant with that expressed by the majority of the present student body many times over.

If it is best to serve the College and its students, *The Campus* must function with freedom from all but the obvious restraints already mentioned. It must criticize where criticism belongs. It must work for the removal of all those blatant evils which now exist to the detriment of the College. It must point the way for those who will build where the others have destroyed.

RECOMMENDED

The Olive Field—Ralph Bates' new novel is a lusty tale of Spain and her people. All interested in the civil war in Spain will find this book a great help in understanding the forces at play there. E. P. Dutton, \$2.50.

Sing, Baby, Sing—A gay and sharp satire on the foibles of people of temperament. Adolphe Menjou scores. Roxy Theatre. Admission \$25 before 2 P.M.

New Masses—And now we have the new *New Masses*, designed by Rockwell Kent, and vital enough to earn anybody's \$15. Get it at almost any newsstand.

House Plan—Another page contains a detailed report of the College's first attempt at a broad social life. 292 Convent Ave.

New Horizons in American Art—The Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St., is currently featuring an exhibition of paintings by WPA artists. Admission free.

DE GUSTIBUS

(The following column is the first of what we hope will be a regular feature of *The Campus*. The poetic philosophic, socio-economic, whimsical, sophisticated, and problemical will all be within the province of the columnist.)

For this first column, the editor suggested that the author discourse on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Anything that might have been submitted, we would have deserved. However the column below proved a pleasant surprise.—Editor's Note.)

SUMMER 1936

I would lie in bed and wish that I had fruit
So that I might shoot the stones
Out of the open window.
The summer passed slowly
Like syrup rolling over the edges of
hot pancakes
And dripping down.
The nights were spent in silent hysteria
In a lonely room.
The vague meanderings thru crowded
streets
And the bread and butter smell of
children
Playing in the gutters.
The women who sat in front of the
houses
Eating polly seeds and spitting the
shells.
On their dress fronts,
The concerts and the walks in the park
Served as a subtle background for a
triviality.
In a world built on habit and reflex
signals.
Days without end is not a title.
It is a reality built on solid stones.
My heart goes sliding down a mail
chute
Twice a day at first,
And then toward the end, once.
Until it straggles slowly along the
railroad tracks
In an empty gesture of a passion spent
But that will be renewed on The Con-
course
In the park,
Let us say in late September
And when it's too cold, in the movies.
When a letter comes with the stamp
upside down
It means I love you.
But one never comes.
Instead
I was swimming in the surf and fell
And rolled in one great ungraceful
heap on the beach.
I go riding with a young medico
(They know too much biology)
During the weekends.
Mother likes it here very much.
I miss you too.
All carefully calculated.
I would spit in her eye.
A man with proletarian instincts
Would do well to keep away from the
beaches.
All suffering humanity,
And I mean all,
Sprawls on its belly with legs entwined
On the dirty sand.
It is a ridiculous convention said one
young man
That I can not go over to talk to that
girl.
That it was not his slightest desire to
talk to her
And that he did nothing about it
Detracted in no measure
From his hurt at the injustice.
The wall along the drive is infested
with rats.
If you sit on the top
And are very still
You can spit down on them and watch
them scurry.
One day I kick the sun out of my way
And tread lightly on the stars
And the next I eat mud.
In action there is salvation
I tell myself.
But no woman wants to hear of her-
self
As salvation.
One must work but where and how?
Financial necessity like the law of
averages
Bites holes in our shoes
And bags the knees of our trousers.
One could forgive that.
But to die dormant.
If there were a God in Heaven
I would sit on His left knee.
But there is none
And so he sits on mine.
I would take a long walk.

Burnett and Foley Found Story Press To Aid Unknowns

The inauguration of *The Story Press* to devote itself to discovering the works of "talented unknown writers" was announced last week by the House of Harper. Whit Burnett and Martha Foley, editors of *Story Magazine*, will head *The Story Press*.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Foley declared that they hope to extend through the new company their efforts in discovering hidden talent. Nothing, their announcement stated, will influence the acceptance of a manuscript but its own "vitality, freshness and literary worth." Manuscripts and inquiries should be addressed to *The Story Press*, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York City. *The Story Press* is a subsidiary of Harper and Brothers.

TATTLER

Joel Weinberg and Joshua S. Murphy have phiffitt . . . Col. O. P. Robinson has a new grand-daughter . . . and he hasn't passed out cigars . . . Ask Ed Goldberger about that nurse in the Adirondacks . . . Barry Shandler is at U. of Penn. on a scholarship to Social Service School . . . Irv Park-er, that City College songbird, will go to Yale Law School . . . next September . . . Al Sussman, *Campus* editor-in-chief, won \$1000 in a Bank Nite draw recently . . . but he claims that he was gypped . . . because the second picture was lousy . . . Add summer romances . . . Gil Kahn commutes between the College and B'klyn . . . She calls him "Poopsie" . . . yet his friends insist on "Narcissus" . . . There are no more games of chance on the 4th floor . . . both the *Campus* and the *Microcosm* managing boards having issued an ultimatum . . . Whatever happened to that NYA poll taken during the Summer? ? Saw Leo Rubenstein wandering about aimlessly singing in his broken and inimitable English . . . "Goody, goody" . . . The former Paula Jervis is no longer at the College . . . Rube Gold-berg '37, jerks sodas in a Delancey St. joint . . . And exactly what does take place at the parties that Larry Goodman arranges . . . The participants waste most of the day after in long drawn-out sighs . . . Memorable Moments . . . Spike Rosenberg '35, '36, '37, explaining to a chem instructor that he couldn't have flunked that exam . . . he had the same thing as the chap seated next to him . . . Murray Cohen is back at the College in a very active role . . . Chick Chaikin is trying to run a Junior Prom single-handed . . . Dave Zuckerman is now leading an orch . . . and trying to land the College jobs . . . he also sings . . . The '39 class is putting out a class newspaper . . . printed . . . with Mr. Arm getting all the ads . . . In the last election the S.C. forgot to have the upper half of the '40 class elect officers . . . now with both halves in the school they have to figure out a way to have everybody vote . . . The lower class can vote in Chapel . . . but what about the Upper half? ? ? Lavender-Clonian may split up again with the Clonian becoming the official organ of the ASU . . . And Dram Soc will once again run a show of "social significance" . . . they will probably out-Minsky Billy himself . . . with a few more male strips . . . And House Plan will probably take another building in October . . . to make room for their expected growth . . . Knock, knock . . . Who's there? Lavender . . . Lavender who? ? ? Lavender world laughs with you . . .

Cromwell

I would read a good book.
I would make a good friend.
I would take a cold shower . . .
And be damned.
I would pay the two dollars, too
If I had the guts.
I compromise and become a martyr
And wait eagerly for the fried lamb
chop.
G. G.

COLLEGIANA

Geometry or Something

After comparing the grades of male and female students at Rocky Mountain College, it was discovered that the profs mark the fair sex on the curve.

Poetry

My Anna went over the ocean,
My Anna went over the sea.
Who's going to bring back
My Anatomy?

Financial Note

Prosperity is returning to American colleges. It is reported that students are lending longer pencils this semester.

Personalities in the News

(Frankly, we can't reconcile this with *Collegiana*, but it's funny anyway—Editor's Note):

"Marriage is a swell institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet."
Mae West

Hey, Hey!

Soph: "Goodbye, Mother. I'm leaving for school now."
Ma: "Goodbye, dear. Be good. Have a good time."
Soph: "Can't you make up your mind, Mother?"

English Lesson

Five adjectives and a verb make up a woman's vocabulary. The adjectives are:

Gorgeous
Ideal
Marvelous
Magnificent
Exquisite
Reading down the first letter of each adjective, you will obtain the verb.
Mort

GREEKS

An information booth located at the Northwest corner of the Hall of Patriots served to introduce the Interfraternity Council to incoming freshmen. Manned by Ralph Green of Sigma Alpha Mu, Al Wattenberg of Phi Delta Pi and William Klein of Phi Sigma Kappa, the IFC answered a total of more than seven hundred questions for perplexed frosh.

Most of the queries were of routine nature i.e., asking how to get from the Main Building to other sites on the campus. But there was an abundance of 'reak questions: one newcomer in all seriousness, asked how to reach N.Y.U.; another wanted to know where he could borrow a dollar; and still another desired information on how to secure a decent program. A goody number asked to be directed to the NYA office and about six freshmen out of every ten thanked the students at the IFC desk for their efforts.

To get to other topics, it might be opportune at this juncture to make public that part of the IFC program which is already regarded as being pretty definite. The IFC chapel will be held on October 8, and it is hoped that Daniel M. Daniel '10, sports writer for the *World Telegram*, and Ben Grauer '30, NBC announcer, will be among the speakers.

Also on the schedule for the semester is an inter-fraternity stunt nite and song fest. A smoker for the freshmen is also on the well-known griddle, as well as an anniversary prom. But of the latter, there's nothing definite yet. Flash! Keep your eyes peeled for a Faculty-Student Day.

Mort

Sophs Offer Discounts On All '39 Functions

The class of '39 is offering its members a 15-50% discount on all its functions this term. Already planned are a smoker, a lunch, a theatre party, a dance and a boatripe. A class newspaper will be published during the semester. Class cards are on sale at \$15.

• Sports Sparks

Schedule Changes Bye, Bye, St. Francis Hicks From the Sticks

By Gil Rothblatt

TRAINING camp is barely over and two weeks of practice sessions still face the 1936 Beaver football squad, yet the complexion of the grid season has already been vitally changed by the cancellation of the scheduled November 7 game against St. Francis College. The Brooklyn school informed Prof. Williamson in July that it was discontinuing football because of the expense attached to the sport. Nasty rumors subsequently have been circulated to the effect that the Franciscans were paying union-scale wages to their hirelings; hence a \$2000 deficit.

Since it is impossible to schedule a game two months before the season begins, the Beavers will take an enforced layoff from the October 31 Manhattan contest until their meeting with St. Joseph's on November 14. If the game against the Green is by any fashion or form a replica of last season's 65-0 debacle, the rest will probably be welcomed. Yet inactivity has serious disadvantages, mostly the loss of keenness and cohesion.

Two games were scheduled between the Manhattan and N.Y.U. encounters for the purpose of bringing the Beavers along slowly and gradually restoring their confidence following a probable Ebbets Field defeat. The cancellation of one of those games throws such a plan out of kilter. Then, the St. Francis game might have been the best of the season, a well played contest between evenly matched teams. The Terrier eleven was reputedly well set for the coming season, with virtually the entire first team slated to return to school. Last year, with no college veteran material and no home playing field, Indian Yablock taught his charges a difficult, carefully attuned double-wing attack which caused the College a lot of trouble. The Terriers were to be welcome foes and they will be missed.

The Sunday Times listed two Brooklyn College home games for Lewisohn Stadium besides its annual contest against us. According to Dr. Williamson, the Oshinmen will play only one other game in the Stadium, that on September 26 against Montclair Teachers. And here's where we get downright charitable. All the latter is to cost the poverty-stricken Brooklynites is the janitorial expenses. Love thy neighbor!

While on the subject of schedule changes, there has also been a shift in the basketball program. Instead of meeting Baldwin-Wallace College, the Beaver quintet will oppose Western Reserve on the same date, January 9, in Cleveland, and then move to Detroit to play Wayne University on the 11th. And while we're locating our new opponents for a bewildered public, Marshall College, which is to invade the gym on December 26, comes from Huntington, West Virginia. Let nothing be said, however, about this being a "soft" basketball schedule as compared to last year's. Besides including one more game, the '36-'37 set up substitutes Providence for Dickinson, the former being one of the better Eastern teams, and certainly the three new opponents listed above cannot be much inferior to that trio of court "stalwarts", Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton. There's no prestige attached to beating an Eastern Intercollegiate League team and at least the W. Reserve and Wayne games give the boys a decent road trip.

The one really sensible schedule is that which has finally been carded for the swimming team. Beaver swimming strength has progressively declined and third places and 61-10 setbacks have become increasingly difficult to stomach. The easing up of the schedule was presaged by the "breakup" of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association last season, and it's heartening to see John Hopkins, St. Francis and Franklin and Mar-

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

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Best Friedman Grid Squad Returns From Tyler Hill 'Weak Around the Middle'

1936 Lavender Eleven, With Veterans Galore, Faces Brooklyn in 2 Weeks

If the phrase "weak around the middle" carries the same disastrous connotation when associated with a football eleven, that it bears when applied to a plug-ugly of the prize-ring, Benny Friedman and his charges will have to do some plain and fancy hustling with the 1936 Lavender forward wall during the next fortnight.

The Beavers returned yesterday from a two-weeks sojourn at Tyler Hill, Pennsylvania, where a quartet of coaches including Friedman, Paul Riblett, Gene Berkowitz, and Adolph Cooper put the boys through their paces preparatory to their opening contest on October 3 when the St. Nicks line up in the normally internecine joust with Brooklyn College.

Best Friedman Eleven

What with training sessions both in the gymnasium and out of doors during the last semester and the recent workouts in camp, some basis has been provided for the passing of judgment on the aggregation. Just now the consensus of opinion is that the eleven is lately the best of all three Friedman tutored grid units, with the most glaring weakness to be found in the center of the line.

Irv Lubow is slated for the center post, and although he excels on a pass defense and has two seasons of experience under his belt, a dearth of avoidupois will make it difficult for him to fill the shoes of the very capable Tom Kain of last year's outfit. Al Troth, formerly of Stuyvesant's gridgers and of Chief Miller's 1935 fledglings, is being groomed for a guard position as is the pudgy and willing Stan Natke.

Tackles Plentiful

The roster of eligibles for the tackle slots is infinitely more encouraging. It boasts of Roy Ilowit (the Casanova of last term's Sport Slants), Chuck Wilford, Gus Garber and Bill Silverman, all having seen varsity action, and none exactly what you might call a Lilliputian. Jim Clancy, a decathlon

shall in place of Yale, Rutgers, Penn and Navy. Perhaps the next time Coach McCormack passes that big mirror on the side of the pool, he'll actually catch himself smiling!

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FOOTBALL MENTOR



Benny Friedman

candidate if there ever was one, and Bill Dwyer will start as ends. Dwyer will take over the place kicking assignments now that Irv (Moose) Mauer has gone the way of all seniors.

Like the tackles the monickers of the backfield men have a familiar ring to them. Chris Michel and Bill Rockwell have returned from the baseball and lacrosse wars respectively. Walt Schimemy and Jules Levine have rounded into fine form in pre-season training and Vince Marchetti who didn't see as much action as expected last year will vie for a regular post almost on the strength of his punting alone. Besides these five, there is the youngster with the footballish name, Yale Laiten, whose shiftiness may make him an important cog in the Beaver machine.

The most notable characteristics of Lavender style this season are the adoption of the single wing back and short punt formations.

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Harriers Face Winning Season

Coach Tony Orlando Issues Call for Candidates Thursday at 1 P.M.

Prospects of the best cross-country season in the history of the hill-and-dale sport at the College, were voiced last week by Tony Orlando, youthful coach of the Beaver harriers. At the same time, Orlando issued a call for candidates for the freshman and varsity teams to report this Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Lewisohn Stadium.

"The success of the team this season", Orlando pointed out, "depends on Captain Rudy Schlectiger and Bob Selltitz. Schlectiger has a job and may not be able to run, while Selltitz, middle distance track man, can be the best runner on the team if he chooses to train carefully."

Veterans for "First Five"

With the aforementioned runners available, Coach Orlando will have an all-veteran, all-senior "first five" at his disposal. The other lettermen are Aldo Scandurra, Carlo Bermeo, and Konstantine Kollar, the first two men, together with Schlectiger, being members of the top-notch freshman team of three years ago.

The rest of the cross-country squad is composed of Simon Abrahams, John Riordan, Jack Crowley, James Cunningham, Paul Whiteman, and Sel Hofstein, most of whom have been working out with the veterans during the past week.

The harriers begin their season against R.P.I. at Troy on October 10, and then meet Lafayette, Fordham, and N.Y.U. in order before running in the Metropolitan and IC4A championships.

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Brooklyn College... Home
Oct. 10—Albright College... Away
Oct. 17—Susquehanna U... Home
Oct. 24—Drexel Institute... Away
Oct. 31—Manhattan College... Ebbets Field
Nov. 14—St. Joseph's College... Away
Nov. 21—New York University... Yankee Stadium

• Sports Slants

"Red" Waldron, ex-Beaver swimming ace now at Annapolis, says that the Navy coaches spent all of last season remodeling his stroke... it seems that the Middies swim differently than the boys up Nawth... although Red flunked Science Survey 1 at the College, he stood in the first hundred on the scholastic list of 800 plebes... Carl Horenburger, who was to be an important contender for a varsity football end post, is reputed to have joined the Navy... Cornel Wilde, late of the College fencing team and "Moon Over Mulberry Street", is being fitted for his fall production, "Daughters of Atreus"

George Ross '31, a Doc Parker gridger, is to coach the Thomas Jefferson High School eleven this fall... Jackie Singer, co-captain of the St. Nick quintet, summered at Copake Country Club with Sol Kopitko and all the lads... It is rumored that Chief Miller is organizing a semi-pro football team... he ought to sign up the entire Hebrew Orphan Asylum eleven and call it a day... remember?... Irv "Avy" Parker, fencing manager-band leader, thinks an epee is a kind of French clarinet... Joel Dollkart, who once played two minutes of J. V. lacrosse, started his seasonal conniving on the right foot by registering for his classes with the football team... Jecter

Sports Staff Candidates To Interview "Celebrity"

An opportunity for would-be-Campus sports writers to receive regular sports assignments has been offered by Gilbert T. Rothblatt, sports editor.

The ability and qualifications of the candidates is to be determined at a "monster" press conference, in which a prominent football celebrity, perhaps Chris Michel, varsity quarterback, will be "interviewed" by all the aspirants.

The best article written about the interview will appear under a by-line in *The Campus*, while the authors of the two or three next best stories will also be given opportunity to write regularly. Other aspirants will be chosen at the end of the candidate training period. Candidates should register this Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

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Board Asks Larger Salary For President

Declares Robinson Receives \$3,000 Less Than Other College Presidents

An appeal for a salary increase for President Frederick B. Robinson was made by the Board of Higher Education to Budget Director Leo J. McDermott last week when the tentative 1937 budget for the three city colleges was submitted to him.

In the discussion it was brought out that President Robinson is now receiving \$3,000 less a year than the presidents of the two smaller city colleges, Brooklyn College and Hunter College. The board asked that in the budget for the coming year this condition be rectified, and that President Robinson be placed on an equal salary level with the two others.

Ask \$581,011 Increase

An appropriation for 1937 of \$3,470,107 was asked for. This would be an increase of \$581,011 over the 1936 allowance. Mandatory salary increases essential additions to the teaching staff and expansion necessitated by an increasing enrollment were the reasons given for the increase.

The budget director pointed out that the city was rigidly bound by the Banker's Agreement and might find it impossible to appropriate the needed funds.

"We are bound hand and foot by law," Mr. McDermott said, "You can't spend what you haven't got or what the law doesn't permit you to raise."

BUDGET COMMISSION PROPOSES \$75 FEE

Mayor La Guardia, ASU, Board of Higher Education To Fight Suggestion

The payment of an annual tuition fee of \$75 by the students in the three city colleges was proposed in a report of the Citizens Budget Commission issued late in July.

The proposal met the stern disapproval of Mayor LaGuardia and members of the Board of Higher Education and the opposition of the American Student Union branches of the colleges. Spokesmen for the A.S.U. will fight the proposal at the budget hearing.

The commission based its report on a recent survey of the three colleges, Hunter, Brooklyn and City. It pointed out the increase from the \$727,153 budget in 1918 to the \$4,890,492 appropriated this year. "The city's obligation to support free education above the high school grade," the commission declared, is not the same as "its obligation to furnish primary and secondary education."

Mayor LaGuardia, however, asked: "How about the students who can't afford to pay \$75? Should they be prevented from going to college? Is higher education to be limited only to students who have money? Not as long as I am Mayor."

Prof. McLoughlin Dies at Age of 48

Dr. Frederick O. X. McLoughlin, Professor of Civil Engineering, died on June 28 at his summer home in Big Indian, N. Y., at the age of 48.

Services for the engineering teacher were held in the Great Hall on July 1. Members of the teaching staff, alumni and students of the summer session attended.

Dr. McLoughlin received his B.S. degree at the College and his civil engineering degree at Columbia University. At Columbia he was awarded the J. Pierpont Morgan award.

Professor McLoughlin started his teaching career at the College in 1910 and was a leader in many student activities. He served on the Faculty Student Discipline Committee and was secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Board of Higher Ed. to Investigate Faculty, Deans, and Robinson Again

Committee to Find Cause of Friction of Students And Administration

Not only President Robinson but the deans, department heads and other ranking members of the faculty will be investigated to ascertain and fix the causes for the frequent friction between the administration and the student body, it was decided by the Board of Higher Education last June. The committee has unlimited power and consists of five members of the college committee of the Board.

This body was created after the submission and ratification of a report by another committee headed by Charles H. Tuttle. The earlier report found no cause for the removal of the president. This report was branded by John T. Flynn and Lewis Mumford as an attempt to "whitewash" the President's administration.

Blames "Radical Organizations"

The committee admitted that "undoubtedly the President has undertaken to do too many things" and that he has not always been tactful in handling the student body, but it claimed that "radical organizations have attempted to encourage and accentuate propa-

Former "Campus" Editor Ranks Highest at Yale

Seymour Sheriff, former editor-in-chief of The Campus compiled the highest average of all freshman students at Yale Law School for the year ending in June. The Campus learned last week. Sheriff was seventh highest in a class of about 200 at the end of the first semester. Sheriff was graduated from the college in June, 1935 with honors. He is a member of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

ganda" against him. The report proposed that he be stripped of much of his power, particularly in disciplinary matters, but found no grounds for requesting his resignation.

The report was ratified by the board last June by a vote of 14 to 7.

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College Expects Larger NYA Fund

An increased NYA allotment for the College, bringing the number of students receiving aid at the Main Center up to about one thousand, is expected by the College authorities. There has been no definite appropriation yet, pending the appointment of an NYA Administrative Committee at the College.

Applications for aid are being issued in room 6A, where they are also no-

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