

must be
s term.

Rome, Sept. 20 (Havas).—
500 members of the Hitler
Youth Group arrived here
today for a visit.

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59, No. 2

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

House to Hold Tea, Reception For New Frosh

Reception Will Follow Tour
Of College and Campus
Under S.C. Auspices

DEAN GOTTSCHALL TO ATTEND AFFAIR

A reception and tea in honor of the incoming freshman class will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue. Dean Morton D. Gottschall will be the guest of honor. Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, director of the Plan, expects several hundred '40 men, as well as many faculty members, to attend.

The reception will climax an afternoon which will begin with a freshman tour of the campus under the joint management of the House Plan and the Student Council. The tour will include the Center on its inspection of points of interest around the College. Professors Dickson, Apfelbaum, Sanderson, Otis and Wright and Messrs. Thompson, Weisman, Harvey, Healy and Cough are among the faculty members who are expected to attend the tea.

Meet Dean Gottschall

Stressing the importance of this faculty-student get-together, Mr. Karpp said, "This reception affords an opportunity for former members and the new freshman class to meet Dean Gottschall at the beginning of another academic year. We expect this tea to usher in a more impressive series of social events for members of the faculty and the student body than the House Plan has yet achieved. It is our hope that every member of the class of '40 will avail himself of our hospitality tomorrow afternoon.

Hostesses Announced

The hostesses of the afternoon will include Mrs. Bertha Donson of the Technology office and Miss Beatrice Rosner of the Alumni office.

Members of the committee in charge are: Charles Geldzahler, Bowker '38, Paul Hoffman, Gibbs '38, Murray Schwartz, Remsen '38, Myron Maurer, Shepard '40, Edward Zaslow Abbe '37, Julian Utevsky, Harris '37 and Seymour Gordon, Harris '40.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES ROOMS FOR SALE OF BOOKS

A number of rooms on the lunch-room balcony have been set aside by the Student Council, working in conjunction with Dean Turner, for the students to sell and purchase second-hand text books.

Room 9 will be used for the sale of English, language, philosophy, and arts books; room 10 for biology and chemistry; room 11 for economics, history, government, sociology and education; and room 12 for the sale of mathematics, hygiene, physics, geology and technology books.

As in the past term, these rooms have been made available to facilitate the sale of books and to eliminate unnecessary noise and confusion. This system has also been inaugurated to stop speculation in text-books. Those who are found speculating despite these preventative steps will be prosecuted.

Selling or purchasing books in the student alcoves or in any other part of the campus other than the rooms set aside for the purpose will be subject to disciplinary action.

Shacks Blend With Gothic As WPA Remodels Campus

Projects Cluttering Flagpole Scene With Wood and Holes;
Include Coal-bunker Repair, Tunnel Completion,
Construction of Library and Locker Room

For most of us today, the campus is just a way of getting from hygiene to that English class in Lincoln Corridor, or from chem to French somewhere in the Main Building. We rush across it unobservant, munching a nutted cheese sandwich, or Professor Cohen's last words in class. We scarcely ever notice the campus itself.

A few years ago it belonged to us. Then the WPA moved in and we calmly accepted the new tenants. Now their grey rambling shacks melt into our college-gothic scene and we are no longer conscious of the presence of strangers and incongruous settings of crude timber and ditches and workers in overalls. The only difference obvious to us all is that the campus simply does not belong to us any more. But just what are they doing with it?

Just Jobs

When you pass by Jasper Oval on the way to the Eighth Avenue Subway, you see a long low bungalow. That is the main office. Therein, supervisors worry over blueprints and photographs, and it's from the score or so of desks in that one large and many smaller offices that directions are given for the nine active projects around the campus.

They—the 250 part-time mechanics, the 155 laborers who work in each shift, the 57 supervisory workers, the 53 guards and the 27 others—have no thought of us at the College or books or such. For them the campus-proper is merely the site of job. No. 130, the library No. 701, and Lewisohn Stadium No. 113 and 117. Around the flagpole, they are recap-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

23 Street Offers Journalism Course

A course in Journalism is being offered this term at the Twenty-third Street Center of the College. This is the first time in the history of the College that such a course has been included in the curriculum.

The instructor for the course, English 53, is Mr. Irving Rosenthal, Director of Publicity for the College, who conducts one class of twenty-nine students.

During the term, the class will hear a series of six lectures by Dr. Martin Weyrauch, Managing Editor of the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, and a number of talks by prominent men in the field.

Mr. Rosenthal will instruct his class in the methods and types of writing, the background of American journalism, and related topics. He believes the course may be offered at the Main Building next term.

Coach Alfred Chaikin Tells of Rebellion in Barcelona On Return from People's Olympics Shifted by War

By Harold Kocin

Of late, we have all become acquainted with revolutionary activity abroad. But the actual boom and blood of rebellion are known to us only through the medium of the printed word. Alfred Chaikin, varsity wrestling coach and a member of the Hygiene Department at the Commerce Building, saw Barcelona during the first five angry days of Spanish fascist revolt.

Mr. Chaikin went to Spain as coach of the American team entered in the People's Olympics. Twenty-two nations had sent teams to the People's Olympics, an event sponsored by trade unions and labor sports groups to prove that an ath-

S.C. to Conduct Freshmen Tour

A Freshman Tour, to acquaint the entering class with the College grounds and buildings, will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Student Council and with the cooperation of the House Plan.

Herbert Robinson '37, president of the Student Council, will welcome the incoming class at a brief assembly in the Great Hall. Solomon Chaikin '38, president of the House Plan, and director of the tour will then explain the purposes and procedures of the tour.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the freshmen will proceed to points of interest on the campus. The program includes visits to the Main Library, House Plan Center, Chemistry Building, Townsend Harris Hall and the Hygiene Building. The freshmen will inspect exhibits at the various laboratories and at the House Plan Center. The heads of the various departments have promised the Student Council their full cooperation to make the tour an interesting and educational one.

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday afternoon. The new officers of the council will take office at the meeting. The council for the coming term will be headed by Herbert Robinson '37.

ORCHESTRA PLANS TERM REPERTOIRE

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Neidlinger, is planning an extensive and varied symphonic program this semester. They intend to present the Mozart E flat major symphony, the Egmont Overture by Beethoven, the Triumphal March from Guonod's Queen of Sheba and selections from Carmen. The orchestra rehearses Thursdays from 12 to 2 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall. All students who play instruments are invited to join. Previous experience, although desirable, is not essential.

Clionian Splits With Lavender; To Appear Soon

Suspends Joint Editorship
Following One Semester
Of Cooperative Work

TO BE PERIODICAL OF ASU AT COLLEGE

The Clionian, topical magazine of the College, will resume independent publication this term as the official College organ of the ASU. The magazine was merged last term with the Lavendar, and one joint issue was printed.

The new Clionian will be edited by Cy Wexler '37, and will appear first on Oct. 15. It will be devoted to topics of political and social trends and news of local ASU chapters. In this respect it will be a smaller pattern of the national ASU publication the Student Advocate, which will first appear two weeks earlier.

Was Clionia Organ

Clionian before last term, had appeared as a topical and literary publication of the Clionia Society. In this respect its work somewhat duplicated the work of Lavendar Society, which put out Lavendar; the Writers Workshop, and the Phrenocosmia Literary Society. It was at the suggestion of leading members of these groups that their efforts were merged and the Lavendar-Clionian published.

The future of Lavendar remains in doubt.

Chem Department Lists Promotions

Four members of the Chemistry Department were raised to the rank of assistant professors and ten other were advanced from tutors to instructors. The promotions were announced at a meeting of the department in the Webster Room, Monday.

Messrs. Percy Max Apfelbaum, Charles A. Marlies, Frederic L. Weber, and G. Edwin White were promoted to assistant professorships. The following were given the rank of instructor in the department: Messrs. Nathan Birnbaum, Franklin B. Brown, Morris U. Cohen, Chester B. Kremer, Julius A. Kuck, David Lewis, Harry Wagueich, Martin A. Paul, David Perlman and William Jordan Withow.

Messrs. Marion Barnes, James Cowles and Samuel Sprig are the new appointees to the staff.

Deans Meeting Today To Discuss New Rules Of Disciplinary Action

Campus Calls Meetings Of Candidates, Staffs

The first meeting of candidates for The Campus will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 412. This meeting will initiate the six weeks course in journalism which all candidates are required to attend. The course will be conducted by Irving Baldinger '37, managing editor.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staffs of The Campus Friday at 3 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all staff members, Albert Sussman '37, editor, announced.

A meeting of the business staffs has been called for tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in room 412, by Benjamin Feld '37, business manager.

New Ruling Will Be Based On Resolution Adopted By Education Board

REGULATIONS PROMISE TO BE MORE LENIENT

A meeting of all deans of the College will be held today at 4 p.m. in the office of Dean of Men John R. Turner to formulate and discuss a new system of disciplinary procedure. According to Dean Turner, a series of similar conferences, will be held before the new plan is submitted to the Board of Higher Education.

Deans Morton Gottschall, Paul Klapper of the School of Education, Frederick E. Skene of the School of Technology, Justin H. Moore of the 23 Street Center, and Paul H. Linehan, director of the evening session, in addition to Dean Turner, will attend today's meeting.

Follow Board Resolution

The new rules on College discipline are being drawn up in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Higher Education at the final meeting of last term, held on June 9. At that time, the board, acting on the findings of its committee investigating student administration relations at the College, stripped President Frederick B. Robinson of all jurisdiction in disciplinary cases, and placed these powers in the hands of Dean Turner.

Although no details of the planned changes in discipline regulations have been disclosed, it is believed that in general they will be considerably more lenient than has been the case until now, since the drastic penalties for infractions of rules has in the past been a prime factor in causing friction between the student body and the administration.

Approval Date Indefinite

Dean Turner yesterday refused to state definitely when the new regulations would be sent to the board for final approval. After the committee of deans has completed work on the plan, he will wait for the board to call for its submission, he said.

The meeting of the deans will not consider the proposal of Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick of the Board of Higher Education that student organizations be legalized without requiring that they have a charter passed by the faculty.

Merc Offers Prize For Best Cartoon

The Mercury, College humor magazine, is offering a prize of five dollars for the best cartoon submitted by October 23, Ezra Goodman '37, editor, announced. The winning cartoon will appear in the second issue of the Mercury. Other cartoons of merit will also be printed.

Entries will be judged according to humor and cartooning ability. Cartoons may be brought directly to the Mercury office or deposited, properly addressed, in the Faculty Mail Room.

The first issue of the Mercury, featuring a new format and cover design, will appear Monday, October 13. The issue will include articles on President Robinson and the Phi Beta Kappa at the College.

Mayor Appoints Board Members

Fusion came two steps nearer to control of the Board of Higher Education last Thursday, when Mayor La Guardia appointed Mr. Lawton Mackall and Mrs. Ruth Shoup to succeed Judge John Dyer and Mrs. Cornelia Kraft McKee, respectively.

Mr. Mackall, a novelist and a journalist, is vice-president of the Belles Lettres Society of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences. He became the first resident of the Borough of Richmond to serve on the Board.

Succeeds Mrs. McKee

Mrs. Shoup is chairman of the civil service committee of the New York League of Women Voters. Her predecessor on the board is the wife of Joseph V. McKee, former Acting Mayor and President of the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor La Guardia and the Fusion organization will have made a sufficient number of appointments to control the Board of Higher Education, when the terms of tenure of three incumbents will expire next July. These include Mr. Eisner, himself, Mr. Lawrence L. Cassidy and Mrs. Alice Campbell Good.

OFFICIAL DENIES NYA ALLOTMENTS INCREASED HERE

Reports that the NYA allotment for the College was to be increased this semester were denied yesterday by Mr. Silverstein of the Curator's office.

As a result, the NYA will carry only 953 students, uptown and downtown. This figure means that 353 men will have to be dropped from the rolls since the gradual increase of NYA appropriations throughout last term enabled a total of 1300 students to receive jobs.

College authorities will follow the same procedure as last term in administering the NYA. Students will be paid at the rate of fifty cents per hour or \$15 per month for 30 hours. Graduates will receive seventy-five cents per hour with a maximum of 33 hours work permitted or a \$24.75 monthly salary.

One change, however, has been introduced. Time slips are to be submitted monthly, and not weekly as last term. Students are urged to get their slips in on time so as not to hold up paychecks.

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THE REFERENDUM AGAIN

Even his fellow educators have repudiated President Frederick B. Robinson. At a convention of the American Federation of Teachers held some weeks ago, they voted unanimously to condemn him as "a Hearst-inspired opponent of academic freedom." Their resolution calls upon the Board of Higher Education to remove him from office.

Late in June, the Board voted to retain the president. The evidence presented by the Alumni Committee did not, in their opinion, warrant his removal. Opposition to him grows and grows, but Robinson stays on by the grace of an obdurate Board.

In his years of office, Robinson has manifested his inability to cope with the problem of a conscious student body. He has not recognized discontent among the undergraduate body; he has provoked it.

The Student Council, last semester, was denied authority to conduct a referendum of the student body on their attitude toward the president. The best barometer of his efficiency would be the opinion of his students and staff members. They must be canvassed for their attitude toward his administration.

At its first meeting tomorrow, the Student Council must reapply to the Board for the right to determine the sentiment of the student body. Only then will it be known whether his removal would be justified.

The procrastinating Board must be goaded into a final and decisive solution of the status of President Robinson.

"Representative William Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, said that his election was assured, because both major parties were backed by Wall Street and stand for the same thing."—New York Times.

McNABOE SEES RED

During the closing days of the last session of the state legislature, our incipient assemblymen and senators decided to stage an extravagant game of cat and mouse. Hearst and his alter ego, McNaboe, were assigned the part of the cat. The students and teachers of New York State have been declared none too timorous mice.

The investigation into RED activities in the educational system was begun in early August. The committee has been licking its chops ever since. One member, who regarded the investigation as an odious maneuver, smacking of fascism, tendered his resignation from the committee. The Palmer of 1919 has nothing on McNaboe, who, by his own confession lives, breathes and eats for his ward captain.

When asked by *The Campus* to comment on the McNaboe activities, President Robinson declined to issue a statement, because he lacked familiarity with the facts. Is it reasonable to assume that the president of an institution of higher learning which is soon to undergo investigation, has not seen fit to learn why his school is being investigated? President Roosevelt minced few words in denouncing Hearst; President Rob-

inson is content to seek refuge in ignorance.

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

"In Europe, after nineteen years, the sum of development is that Communism is firmly rooted in Russia."—Mark Sullivan.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

For more years than we have been in the College, chapel has been looked upon as a necessary evil, something lower freshmen go to twice a week, a place where they can eat their lunch without crowding and where they learn the words to "Lavender."

According to theory, the purpose of freshman chapel is to orient the entering freshman, to acquaint him with the life, social and extra-curricular, of the College. We agree wholeheartedly with this theory. There can be little doubt that the entering freshman does need some measure by means of which he can understand, appreciate and enter into this life at the College.

However, it is an accepted principle that in order to attain some modicum of efficiency, theory should be combined with practice. It is not enough to have people come upon the podium to tell the freshmen about College activities. The freshmen must also be permitted every opportunity to engage in these activities.

The present schedule of chapel periods effectively precludes the possibility of active participation by freshmen in any activity other than the occasional frosh-soph squabbles. Thursday chapel forces the lower freshman to spend one hour of his free time sitting in the Great Hall while the most important extra-curricular activities are taking place elsewhere in the College.

If a really effective method of orientation is to be devised, that method must make provision for actual participation by lower freshmen in the College life which is being described to them. Such a method, then, requires the dropping of the Thursday chapel hour, leaving the freshman free to pursue any activity he may desire. At the same time, the Tuesday chapel hour must be made a period of real orientation, with College life and activity so described and explained as to insure the interest of the audience.

We present this proposal to help the freshmen, and the College community. We believe that it will be a very real improvement over the present set-up, and will go a long way toward serving the theoretical purposes of freshman chapel.

"While Haile Selassie was in Geneva today working to get the Ethiopian delegations' credentials approved by the League of Nations, his wife, the Empress Mennen, carried on her fight to get the credentials of her fox-terrier approved by custom officials."—New York Times.

RECOMMENDED

Romeo and Juliet—A handsome and reasonably alive presentation of the Bard's tragedy. Astor Theatre, 45 St. and Broadway. Twice daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission begins at \$.55.

Martha Graham—America's greatest dancer will be assisted by the Hall Johnson Choir in her recital at Carnegie Hall, Friday, Oct. 2. Seats sell for \$1.10 and you better get them now.

Benny Goodman—The pioneer of Swing broadcasts tonight from WABC at 11:30 p.m. His music is fast and hot—worth staying up for.

Tanks vs. Senators—Tomorrow's your last chance to see the Yanks at the Stadium before the World Series. Go if you have no classes—or go anyway.

Fury—If you missed Fritz Lang's film on lynching, you can catch it at the Sutton Cinema, 3 Ave. at 57 St. tomorrow through Saturday.

A Time To Remember—With the publication of this novel, Leane Zugsmith emerges as a major American novelist. Random House \$2.50.

Georgia Sothorn—Dabblers in Burlesque will be glad to know that this famous artist is currently strutting her stuff at the Apollo, 42 St. West of Broadway.

Injunction Granted—The Living Newspaper of the WPA turns to the history of class struggle for its latest production. Biltmore Theatre, 47 St., West of Broadway. Admission is \$.25 and \$.55. Evenings only.

GARGOYLES

DIARY OF A BUSINESS MANAGER

January 21

I had a brilliant idea today. Everybody who buys 20,000 copies will get three cents back as his share of the profits. It sounds peachy to me. We can boost up our circulation like nobody's business manager. (Not bad for an amateur). Must talk it over with the editor. Put off paying expenses for the tenth consecutive day. The fellows are beginning to think I'm a financial genius, I guess. Got a zero in Accounting 101.

January 22

The editor doesn't seem to understand my plan. He doesn't know very much about business, I guess. Seems to think three cents isn't a big enough inducement. Found thirty dollars in an old suit today. I certainly am lucky! Flunked a quiz in Accounting 102.

January 24

I finally paid expenses today. One of the fellows tried to put something over on me, but I was too smart for him. He wanted \$1.35 for taxi fare home from the printers Wednesday, because the trains weren't running after midnight. I made him settle for \$1.30 when I found he used a 20-5 cab instead of a 15-5. Forgot to hand in my accounting report. Found a letter in my desk at home with twenty dollars in it. How could it have gotten there?

Suggested to editor that we print the first page in red, white and blue to attract American subscribers, but he said there were only five Americans in the school, and three were illiterate.

January 28

Got a note from the dean asking me to drop in at his office. He said I was

failing Accounting 101 and 102. I'm worried about that. It doesn't look very good for a business manager to be flunking Accounting, I guess. Especially the way the paper's been losing money lately. Well, as the philosopher once said: "C'est la vie." Or is it "le"?

January 29

I fixed things up with the dean today. He was very nice to me and thanked me for suggesting that he might buy American Tel and Tel at market. He told me to forget about the Accounting. Cleaning the moth balls out of my old spring coat, I found a ten dollar bill in it. I must have slipped it in last year and forgot about it.

January 30

Found a bankbook with my name on it for an account of \$300 in my desk today. I don't remember starting the account, but it's my signature all right. My memory is getting worse, I guess. Started the profit-sharing campaign today, but the tightwads around here don't know a good buy when they see one. The Student Council passed a resolution to go over my books. Don't they trust me? Dean in to see me about selling General Electric. I told him to wait for a rise.

January 31

Student Council Auditing Committee will take over my books next week. Am so disgusted with them, that I am resigning as business manager. I am also quitting college and going on a trip to Europe to quiet my nerves. I think I have been working too hard. May stay in Europe some time.

It's a good thing I made my reservations in Greece during the Insull trial. A ship in time saves nine years in jail. Sailing this afternoon.

Arnold

DE GUSTIBUS

This summer I passed several weeks in—, Georgia, a town in the heart of the Jeceter Lester country. It is a fairly large town compared with the other communities down south, but it is poor. It is built on a flat red plain; the streets are paved in only the better sections and everywhere there is a fine red dust covering the landscape. When it rains there is a momentary freshening but the dust in the roads changes to mud that is tracked into houses and sidewalks where it remains until the sun dries it again. That is the way things work here, everything is let to run and do quite as it pleases. There are about sixty thousand people in the town, half of whom are Negroes. The largest and most important thing, one that is the first to attract the visitor's attention, and is at the same time the controlling influence of the people who live in the town is the cotton mills.

There is a movie theatre in town, a rather small building but strangely enough able to get recent pictures. I went one night. The picture was *Black Fury* in which there is portrayed an attempted lynching and the viciousness of the mob. I walked slowly back to the hotel. Here I was in the heart of the state which enjoyed the dubious distinction of having to its credit the greatest number of lynchings. The people were ignorant, the white with a proud superiority, the Negroes with a humble and forced servility. I was here too short a time to get any real impression of undercurrent of feeling. On the steps of the hotel, I met the handy man. I sat down on the steps with him and told him of the picture I'd just seen. I was careful not to make any comment of personal opinion. He asked me if I'd heard the story of the lynching they had three years ago. He had been a member of the group who had held the 'party' as he called it.

The Negro worked in the hotel. From all reports he was a tough man. He was drunk about as often as he was sober. The hotel he worked in was one of the hot spots of the city. It was one of the few places where the color line was even temporarily let down. One night while the Negro was bragging to the boys in the back room that for the past five years he had known nothing but white women, one of the Sheriff's deputies, himself as drunk as anyone there, hit him on the head with a bottle. The Negro pulled out a gun and shot him. Someone turned out the lights and he jumped through the window and escaped. A posse finally found him the next day at a deserted farm house about thirty miles out of town. First they beat him and tore pieces out of his skin. Then they castrated him with a jack knife. He wasn't dead so they tied him on the back of an automobile and drove him back to the city and left him in the gutter. That night he was picked up by his relatives and brought to a Negro burial parlor. Towards morning someone discovered that he was there. The mob was summoned from their beds. They ripped him from the pine coffin and tied him back on the end of the automobile. Until ten that morning they drove around and around. Finally they took him off and hurled him through the window of the hotel saloon where he had shot the deputy.

For three days the entire city was in a constant fear of a race riot. The Negroes remained behind barricaded doors, the whites all carried guns. Finally when groceries began to run low, people ventured out on the streets again. From what my observer told me what is constantly dreaded down south is a race riot. The whites feel that the Negro "must be kept in his place" but they are afraid of him. Thirty years ago there would have been no hesitation on their part but today there is an ever constant dread that the black man will turn. There was an investigation after the lynching. Three of the city fathers left town until the matter could be straightened out. There is a great fear of a Negro uprising, fear that another Reconstruction period is coming, fear that there will be created a government by the black man. Everything mean and rotten and ignorant in the tradition of these people has been worked on, everything that will keep the Negro and the white separated and at each other's throats has been exploited.

TATTLER

Lou Zuckerman is ranting about the fact that he is not running the Junior Prom himself. Oscar Schachter, '36 class president, graduated in June, is married. Noel Friedman, son of Eddie Cantor's ghost writer has grown 1/16 of an inch and has aged three months over the summer. Eddie Schechter had one half of his cute blond mustache shaved off at camp this past season. Burt Chasan '37 is gaga over a certain teacher's daughter. Sid Lenz, just back from California, is now annoying the good citizens at Columbia. He is taking graduate work. Jack Fernbach '39 got himself stuck with a blind date at a famous City College rendezvous. He liked the girl but he didn't have enough kale to pay the bill. It's rumored that many dishes were washed that night. Bernard (Two Votes for Walpin) Walpin has organized a wet nurse union. He gets 50c an evening if its before 12 o'clock. It's time and a half if later. Artie Siegel, track and boxing star must be taking training rules seriously. He received 98% on the Barnard Purity Test. Joe Chetetz '40 former president of the class is back at the College. Morty Bernstein has left for U. of Illinois Dental College. and has removed his dirty shirts from the Microcosm Office. Seth M. Dabney of the Debating Team won a \$10 prize for a pro-Landon letter to the Brooklyn Eagle. Now with a sunflower in his lapel, he is competing for national honors. Teddy Reiss '38 made an enviable record at the beach this year. He was never seen on the boardwalk with less than eight girls at a time. The Microcosm Staff boasts of the three maddest zanies of all times. "Poopsie" Kahn, "Annual" Robinson and "Sonny Boy" Bloomfield Irv Nachbar was seen on the subway recently with the Lasoff dame. again. There is a certain group of subversive elements who are besieging our Social Function Chairmen to please arrange blind dates for them. they wish to attend our affairs. Brooklyn papers please note!! The new Library Building will honestly be completed in 1940. according to latest estimates. And that hole in the middle of the campus is said to be the preparations for a tunnel to the 23rd St. building. Cromwell

Dazed Freshmen Found Wandering in Tunnels

The ancient tales about freshmen wandering around in the tunnel for days and daze have finally been proven to be basically true. A wide-awake reporter from *The Campus*, headed for the Chem Building, through the tunnel, was approached by two bewildered students. "How do you get out of here?" they wailed. Directions were given and they joyfully went on their way. So did the reporter. It just goes to show that legends aren't always hokey.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

Until the outbreak of the fascist revolt in Spain, I thought I was a pacifist. This term, however, I have elected Military Science to learn the principles of modern warfare. The Spanish civil war demonstrates conclusively enough that reactionaries, especially those with fascist inclinations, will not give up their special privileges and control over a nation in spite of popular will, without a severe struggle.

In February of this year, the Spanish Popular Front forces won an overwhelming victory at the polls, sweeping the conservatives out of power. They proceeded to bring about long-needed reforms (within the Constitution) throughout Spain. Showing their disregard of popular will and democratic principles, the conservatives on July 18 began a bloody civil war.

Apparently, a people cannot long have democracy unless it is willing and able to fight for it. If, like the Spanish people, we want to preserve democracy, we must be willing to fight for it. We cannot hold it long by avowing pacifism. Because I prefer democracy to fascism, I am willing to fight for it. I believe it would be desirable for all lovers of democracy to be prepared to defend it, by force if necessary. In my opinion, it would be wise for all such persons at the College to take Military Science. If we show the reactionaries that we are able and willing to fight for democracy, they are not likely to attempt to overthrow it without hesitating to consider the results of their actions.

Sincerely yours,

J. G.

• Sport Sparks

**Watching Football
Much Laiten Ability
Paul and Ezra Twins**

By Phil Minoff

It is Monday afternoon about fifteen minutes past four and you suddenly realize that it is Monday afternoon about fifteen minutes past four... and that a column is due for Wednesday's issue... you could of course go down to Fourth Avenue and get some necessary books, but you don't... the lesser of the two evils, don't ya know... you run over to the Stadium, where some two dozen gridmen are charging, bucking, sweating... you notice sitting on the sidelines Irv Mauer of last year's squad and are somewhat ashamed to face him because you once (as an ambitious cub) promised to knock out a feature on him and your former sports editor did not let it get near the copy basket... he greets you smilingly and you feel lots better... you look around among the players, among the coaches, for some germ of an idea, but it won't come... you espy Yale Laiten working out and you think of a swell lead for a story, beginning, "Laiten ability is no longer a matter of conjecture, for etc... you marvel at your own genius, but still that mental senility... you sight Paul Riblett tutoring the linemen and you notice the acquired resemblance between Paul and Ezra Goodman of The Campus staff... you say to yourself, there's nothing to say about the football team that hasn't already been said... swell bunch of tackles... could use more ends... could stand bolstering in the center... powerful backfield... prospects for the coming season favorable... and then (brilliant mind) you are on the point of going up to Coach Friedman and popping the cliché, "What are the prospects for the coming season?"... you raise your head to follow the pigskins in the air over Japsar Oval, and (more brilliance) you wonder if there isn't at that very moment some youngster, playing unnoticed who will some day be another Friedman... you speak to Dolph Cooper, Beaver flash of some years back, and he tells you that this season's squad is stronger than any College contingent he ever played for... more of a unit he says... what about training camp?... surely something must have happened among some two dozen swarthy gridmen in two whole weeks... so you ask Julie Levine who tells you how Dolph Cooper and Irv Lubow were the ping-pong champs up there and what a really jolly bunch the team was... the modesty among the boys is aggravating... not a publicity hound among them, you mutter, and then secretly resent the boys' reticence... you notice a stream of crimson trickling from the inside of Laiten's helmet more that you would never have made a good doctor... if you ever wanted to be a doctor... nothing much, somebody says, just a bruise... a friend tells you the Stadium lockers are completed and you say, "Yes, I know" without knowing why you said it because you really didn't know until he told you... some of the fellows walk onto the field late because of labs and you rationalize again, having in mind other colleges where zealous alumni don't let lab periods interfere with the training sessions of "their boys"... somebody calls out the time and, dashing up the ramp you leave the arena... you just catch the express at 137

Campus Calls Candidates For Jobs on Sport Staff

Candidates for the Campus sports staff who wish to register for the "mock interview" to be held next Thursday should report tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Room 12, the Campus office.

An opportunity to receive regular assignments immediately is offered to the writers of the three or four best accounts of the "monster press conference" next week. The candidates will interview some sports celebrity and will be asked to submit a 300 word feature story. The best feature turned in will be printed under a by-line in The Campus.

Grid Weakness Lies in Line; Backs Strong

**Lack of Weight, Experience
Makes Forward Wall a
Big Question Mark**

Gilbert and Sullivan to the contrary notwithstanding, all is not as right as right can be at Lewisohn Stadium these afternoons, where Benny Friedman's football charges are entering their final stretch of pre-season training. The Lavender squad will open its season against Brooklyn on October 3, in the traditional interborough classic.

Friedman's main headache seems to be concentrated in the line, where lack of weight and experience are combining to make the Beavers forward wall a big question mark. The fact that Brooklyn will already have two games under its belt when the contest rolls around is not proving a source of much comfort to the Lavender squad.

A Good Example

A good example of the linear paradox is furnished by the tackle and end positions. While there are four crack candidates for the tackle posts, only two men are really capable of starting at the wing—Jim Clancy and Bill Dwyer. Both Clancy and Dwyer have been impressive in practice, but a lack of reserves may prove disastrous. The same is true at the guard and center posts, where At Toth, Stan Natke and Irv Lubow are holding forth.

Despite the reports of the *Herald Tribune*, it is doubtful whether either Yale Laiten or Seymour Bromberg will start in the backfield against the Maroon and Gold. Although both have made fast progress, they appear to be too green to be slated for starting posts. It is in the backfield that Friedman has his strongest reserves, twelve out of the twenty-nine squadmen being candidates for positions in the secondary.

Co-captain Chris Michel, in addition to being as shifty as ever, has also put on some weight. Bill Rockwell, though he may not start, still figures as the "spot" threat of the squad, always available when a scoring punch is needed.

M. Jonah

THE CAMPUS - THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND MICROCOSM UNITE TO GIVE YOU The Fall Reunion Dance

Swing to Syncopating Rhythms
with Beautiful Girls

On the Spacious Dance Floor
in the Gym

OCT. 10th 35c PER COUPLE

• SPORT SLANTS

Naught but pessimistic reports concerning the fate of the football squad have reached these ears from varsity men... Chris Michel, Beaver quarterback, is worried about the size of the squad, among other things, it consists of but twenty-seven men... Several of last year's varsity nine have been doing all right by themselves... Les Rosenbloom has been playing ball for the American Can Co. The timid outfielder, however, has been in slight difficulties, for he's discovered that success in the daily slugfests matters more than success at the plate or in the field... Eli Messing, one of Rosenbloom's teammates, has been a rage, our scouts tell us, at Camp Rondout, Spring Glen, N. Y., as baseball counselor by day and Beau Brummel in the evening... Ask Jerry Horne what happened in the elevator. His impersonation of the old prof will double you up... It will perhaps, be easier for Coach Daniel Bronstein to reconcile himself to the loss of both Fred Neubling and Bernie Freedman, aces of the '35 and '36 tennis teams, when he learns of two fine prospects for the future in the freshman persons of Sammy Durst and Hal Schiffman. Durst played on the championship De Witt Clinton team... Sam Simon (pronounced SEE-Moan SEE-Moan) ex-goalie of the lacrosse team, will enter Columbia Law School... Incidentally, Neubling, who captured the State intercollegiate crown last spring, could not get into the Nationals at Forest Hills. And he wanted to play Fred Perry so!... We note the presence of the very weak Benjamin Franklin H.S. outfit on the new J.V. football schedule. Maybe "Chief" Miller's lads will win a ball game now, huh?... Notes from a visit to Lewisohn Stadium: The varsity may have in Yale Laiten or Chick Bromberg, its first 190-lb. blocking back in Heaven-knows-when... Al Toth, jayvee graduate, is not as good as the newspapers would have us know... Walter Schimmenty, hard-driving full-back, who reported at 170 lbs., is back at 182. He had been working with a pneumatic drill all summer... Don't look now but that rare vegetation around these parts, commonly known as grass, has made its long-awaited debut on the playing field... by the way, the Stadium seat-waterproofing project is nearing completing... "Yuddy" Cooper and Irv Lubow continued their ping-pong feud at training camp.

Plan 14 Games In Intramurals

**Road Race, Touch-football
Will Start in Two Weeks;
Prizes to Winners**

The most extensive intramural athletic program to be undertaken in the history of the College will be inaugurated Oct. 1, when the annual mile-and-a-half road race will be run at 1 o'clock. The touch-football tournament, which begins a week later, will be the second event of fourteen already scheduled, with several competitions still to be planned.

Other sports to be undertaken by the Board of Intramural athletics include boxing, fencing, gymnastics, handball, swimming, table tennis, and wrestling. The pick-up-basketball tournament will begin Oct. 8, and interclass events will include association football, basketball and soccer. In addition, the road race will be run on an interclass basis.

In addition to an increased number of events, an effort will be made to include a larger number of students in each event by offering prizes to the winners of the tournaments besides the regulation numerals. This plan was tentatively used in the fencing tournament last term with very gratifying results.

Winners of the tournaments at the College will compete with winners in similar events at the downtown branch and will enter intercollegiate competition when they engage teams of the New York University School of Education.

**LYON LO
CHINESE AND AMERICAN
RESTAURANT**
Luncheon 25c Dinner 35c
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• Profiles

Harry Menaker, Roy Ilowit's under-study at tackle, never played football prior to this season. Last year he was a second-string jayvee wrestler, k'n yuh imagine!... John K. Ackley, recorder, and Morris U. Schappes passed the summer at a hotel where Lou Spindell '31, All-American basketball ace, was athletic director. Our ubiquitous scout scous cable that Ackley spent much of his time playing monitor for a Simple Simon game... The co-captains of the College eleven, Chris Michel and Roy Ilowit respectively are the shortest and tallest members of the squad... The College net team, which made out so well in the indoor competition, may lose both Jesse Greenberg and John Schmidt for the winter tournament... Harry Kovner, basketball co-captain, reporteth our Coney Island correspondent, has been practicing at a fashionable summer resort...

Harriers Expect Successful Year

Poetic though it sounds, the College cross-country squad may literally "romp gaily o'er hill and dale" this season, if current indications are of any value. Despite the fact that the team suffered a severe blow from the loss of Captain Rudolph Schlectiger, who will not be available for the campaign, Coach Tony Orlando is looking forward to the most successful season in the brief history of the sport at the College.

A good part of Orlando's enthusiasm is occasioned by the return of Sol Hoffstein, veteran of two seasons ago. Hoffstein's return will fill in a much-felt gap on the first team. The other positions are adequately filled by Carlo Bermeo, Aldo Scandurra, Konstantine Kollar and Robert Seltity, the latter being a mainstay of the track squad.

The first open session of the squad will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Lewisohn Stadium.

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WPA Constructs Coal - Bunkers; Makes Repairs

Overalls, Timber, Ditches
Presage Locker Rooms,
Library Addition

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ping a 500-ton coal-bunker and part of the tunnel system, which when completed, will connect the Stadium and every one of the College buildings. Some men are employed in landscaping and repaving the campus that will some day be ours again. But the greatest of all the jobs has been the construction of a myriad of small locker-rooms, rifle-ranges, tiled bathrooms and enclosed showers under the Stadium, stretching from beneath the sidewalk at Amsterdam and 138 Street through to 136 Street. Blasted and drilled out of solid rock with great care lest the Stadium above be cracked, the project thoroughly water-proofed, now nears completion. The entire North Tower that overlooks the quarter seat-in which you heard Hurbi this summer has been converted into offices for team coaches. And there are other WPA jobs going on around the College too.

We may be sans campus now, but there's consolation in knowing that when it's given back to us, it will be a new and much improved place for eating lunch and playing chess and talking politics.

Dram Soc Plans One Act Plays

A series of one-act plays will be presented at regular intervals during the term, in addition to the usual Varsity Show, the Dramatic Society announced today.

The one-act plays will be presented at the College either fortnightly or monthly to invited audiences of faculty members and students, as well as to settlement houses and other institutions outside the College.

The major presentation of the semester will be a drama—as yet unselected. This follows the tradition of presenting a dramatic offering during the fall term and a musical comedy in the spring. The last dramatic offering of the society was "Adam the Creator," produced last year.

Plans for the one-act play series and for the Varsity Show will be discussed at the society's first meeting, to be held tomorrow in room 222.

On The Campus

The following clubs are scheduled to hold their first meeting of the term tomorrow, September 24.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem Building, 12:30 p.m.

Biological Society—room 319, 12:15 p.m.; prospective members will be interviewed.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p.m.
Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1 p.m.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:15 p.m.

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:30 p.m.

Economics Society—room 203, 12:30 p.m.; induction of officers will take place.

El Circolo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p.m.

Geology Club—room 318, 12:15 p.m.

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.

Law Society—room 210, 12:15 p.m.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 219, 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club—room 19, 12 noon.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.

Psychology Society—room 311, 12:15 p.m.

Orchestra—Townsend Harris Hall, 12 noon.

Radio Club—room 11, 12:15 p.m.

Social Research Seminar—room 220, 12:15 p.m.

Society for Student Liberties—room

American Federation of Teachers Calls for Removal of Pres. Robinson

Convention Hits President As Academic Freedom Foe And Hearst Writer

A resolution declaring that President Robinson should be removed from the presidency of City College as "an incompetent administrator, a Hearst-inspired opponent of academic freedom and a dangerous enemy of higher education" was passed unanimously at the Twentieth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Philadelphia last August. The resolution cited the president's action in suspending students, curtailing salaries, and his writings in True Story and the Hearst press as reasons for their decision. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas President Frederick B. Robinson of the City College has over a period of years proved himself one of the most dangerous enemies of academic freedom in America, a fact demonstrated by his continuous attacks on progressive students and teachers, and particularly by the suspension and expulsion of 19 student defenders of peace in 1933 and by the attempt to dismiss Mr. Morris U. Schappes in 1936; and

"Whereas he has through constant efforts at economy—as evidenced by the attempt to institute a system of rotation in the lower teaching categories and his public boasts that he

had never used all the monies provided for the City College by the City and the State—proved himself an enemy of educational standards; and

"Whereas he has shown himself lacking in the high qualities required of an educational head as revealed by his writings in such publications as True Story magazine and the Hearst newspapers, his undignified and abusive public remarks to students and teachers, and by his use of intimidation to influence students and teachers;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the American Federation of Teachers in Convention calls upon the Board of Higher Education to remove Dr. Frederick B. Robinson from the presidency of the City College as an incompetent administrator, a Hearst-inspired opponent of academic freedom and a dangerous enemy of higher education."

19, 12:30 p.m.

Technology Societies, Tech Building:

A. I. Ch. E.—room 108, 12:30 p.m.

A. I. E. E.—room 105, 12:45 p.m.

A. S. C. E.—room 111, 12:15 p.m.

A. S. M. E.—room 104, 12:30 p.m.

Members of the Class of 1940 are invited to the opening reception and tea at the House Plan Center on Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m.

A freshman tour will be held on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Council and the House Plan. The tour will follow a brief welcoming assembly in the Great Hall.

Cohen to Support Thomas Candidacy

Professor Morris R. Cohen has accepted appointment as one of a committee of 500 to support Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States.

Professor Cohen is a member of the Philosophy Department at the College. He is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the philosophy of law in the country, and has published several books on the subject. Professor Cohen wrote the preface to *Lawless Judges*, a volume on constitutional law written by Louis P. Goldberg. He has been prominent in the fight against ROTC at the College and has taken active part in the protests against war and fascism here.

Listed on the Committee of 500, whose membership was announced yesterday, are also Robert Moss Lovett of the University of Chicago, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Sidney Hook, Dr. Harold U. Faulkner, Max Eastman, Harriet Stanton Blatch, Dr. Harold M. Rugg, Sherwood Eddy and Van Wyck Brooks.

HOUSE ALUMNI MEET

The first meeting of an alumni group of the House Plan was held Sunday evening when twenty-five members of Harris '36 gathered at the Center. The graduate house formulated plans for the presentation of gifts to the House.

Literary Workshop Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

The Literary Workshop will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow in room 220 at 1 p.m. The members of the staff of *Lavender*, official organ of the Workshop, will meet in the same room at 3 p.m.

COLLEGE COMPOSERS

Dave Spitz '37 and Dan Barkan '37 are the winners of the National Amateur Songwriters' Contest held over station WMCA recently. "Long Live Love," the winning number will be published by the Edward B. Marks Publishing Co.


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