Barkan '37 onal Amaheld over Long Live will be B. Marks

OSERS.

"People have more fun than anybody else." - Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle in a recent

## The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

farm folks." - Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President.

VOL. 59-No. 3

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

Text of ROTC Letter

"Every entering student visits the college grounds at least twice before

he registers. On these occasions he is hopelessly lost knowing nothing

about the grounds or buildings. To make matters worse, he often meets

Smart Alecs who take an inane pleasure in misdirecting him. It is at this

time that he gets a lot of misinformation about the military department

(Words underscored are mine, O.P.B.). In view of the above facts may

offer the following plan. Since the entering student must make these

visits during the week before registration, why not ask for volunteers among

he cadet officers to spend a few hours on the campus during which time

the College, show the freshmen around the campus, pointing out the re

spective points of interest, familiarize him with the important points such as

huildings-offices-lunchroom and the tunnels. They could conduct the

freshmen to room 306 or Doremus Hall (where his upper classmen will be

registering at this time) and show them the intricacies of registration-

thereby lessening the harrowing experience for the freshman when he

registers—and last but not least the Cadet Officer could answer all questions

about the ROTC. I believe that if we do this, never broaching the subject

of the ROTC unless asked about it-we will be providing the freshmen

with a service that not only will be remembered by him but will also give

us the opportunity to disseminate the truth about our unit.\*\*\*\*\*In view

of the fact that the uniform attracts and commands attention, I think it will

help. An entering student would recognize the uniform and would go to

the officer-because he realizes that the uniform makes the cadet an upper

you to get the idea. I think it a most excellent one. We want all of you

that can to spend as much of your time as you can on the campus in

uniform between about the 2nd of September and the close of registration.

I have not quoted in full but I have herein given enough for all of

Let us know whether you can help out make the office your head-

classman-rather than to a student in mufti for his information.'

"Direct freshmen to their respective destinations, give information about

I quote in part from a letter from one of the class-

To members of the Advanced Course:---

they could perform the following services:

## Burke to Talk To ASU Group On Expulsion

Columbia Refuses Leader Readmittance After Anti-Nazi Rally

#### COLUMBIA PAPER, ASU LODGE PROTEST

Robert Burke, expelled from Columbia University, last semester after he led an anti-Nazi demonstration, will address the College Chapter of the American Student Union next Wednesday at 3 p.m. His address will concern aspects of his own

Despite protests by the American Student Union and the American Civil Liberties Union, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College, announced he had not changed his decision to refuse to allow Burke to register for the Fall semes

Burke, president-elect of the junior class, led a demonstration in front of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's home last May, to protest Columbia's participation in the anniversary ceremonies of Heidelberg University. A twenty-page pamphlet was distributed at the academic exercises last Tuesday, relating the history of the case and containing affidavits denying that Burke used obscene or profane language. Wednesday's Columbia Spectator carried a statement by Dean Hawkes, denying that the case involved the issue of freedom of speech or expression of opinion. He stated that the demonstration was "a most disgraceful proceeding" and that the demonstrators yelled epithets at Dr. Butler.

#### Demonstration at Columbia

The Provisional Burke Defense Com mittee and the American Student Union opened a vigorous campaign for Burke's reinstatement with a demonstration in front of Hamilton Hall yesterday. They asserted that in view of the dean's refusal to reconsider the case they were "compelled to take the issue to students, teachers and all citizens concerned with the right of students to express and act upon their opinions." It was reported books, fees, etc. that the ASU would call a strike if other attempts failed. Arthur Garfield Hays announced that the American Civil Liberties Union would start legal action, if (Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

#### Library "Poet" Able to Throw It

"Do not spill ink upon the floor, "Nor drop mint gum within this

rary are given copies of a "poem," the opening lives of which are given above.

"Nor stick it underneath the chair-"For it will surely fall from there! The student groans and goes on . .

"In baskets near, place trash and

"And so avoid hard feelings bitter." (O tempora, I more!)

In the interests of better journalism, The Campus refrains from printing

### S. C. Considers Robinson Poll

The Student Council is considering the ossibility of continuing its fight to conduct a student-wide referendum on the retention of President Robinson, it was stated yesterday by Herbert Robinson president of the council. Last semester an abortive attempt by the S.C. to hold the poll was stymied by the action of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The refusal by the committee to sanction the vote, Robinson pointed out, was accompanied by an announcement that it would reconsider the question at a later date. Retention or reversal of the com mittee's original stand is believed to be largely dependent on the findings of the Board of Higher Education committee now investigating the president.

#### Plan Inter-College Action

The S. C. is formulating plans, is collaboration with representatives of the councils of the other city colleges, for the appointment of inter-city college stu dent council representatives. By the proposed arrangement, unofficial delegates from the other colleges will act as advisory members of each Student Council. This will enable city-wide action or

At its meeting yesterday, the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee passed the following resolution concerning the S.C.:

"Resolved, That as a general principle (Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

### Rubinstein '37, Socialist Candidate For State Assembly, Opens Campaign

A ditch of a campus, some city firemen, and perhaps a Republican or three -we have them all at the College. But the latest addition to our collection of novelties is a Socialist nominee for the New York State Assemblythirteenth electoral district. Leo Rubinstein is the gent.

Rubinstein has long been active on Peace Strike Committee. Then, for his membership on the Student Council Anti-fascist Committee and consequent work thereon, our Socialist nominee spent long, long days in suspense awaiting the decision of his faculty jury. Whereupon suspense was followed by suspension, and one too effervescent member of the proletariat spent a term and a half in close contact with the masses. During which period, he worked eagerly for his party and aided in the campaigning organization of local No. 306, Motion Picture Machine Op-

In his exclusive interview to The Campus between seven-minute-bells and a crowd of Sociology majors, Rub-

instein without too much persuasion divulged the following:

"We believe in a society based on production for use and not for profit. We criticize all the capitalist parties. Landon and the Republicans are openly reactionary. Lemke trades in chear demagogy, while Roosevelt is acting as seems to me that all twelve houses for the campus. First, in '34, he was on the a doctor for sick capitalism, at the class will be filled in a few days and same time attempting to keep the workers satisfied with trifling reforms. The The House Plan will, if it grows numeri-Communist Party wavers between support of Roosevelt and independent action . . .'

#### Bell Interrupts

The bell rang into our ears and the interviewed and interviewer looked very scared, but the former seemed willing to spill on, and so here is the rest.

As to his nomination, Rubinstein explained. "No, I cannot expect to be elected. But the protest vote cast for the Socialist Party is very important .. Some day I hope to work for the State Labor Department . . . No, my

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Students entering the History Lib-

the last four lines.

#### House Plan Gives Tea For Freshmen

tions program of the House Plan, four hundred members of the freshman class attended a tea given in honor of Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the House Plan Cen- cd yesterday. Manuscripts should be ter, 292 Convent Avenue. Dean John R. Turner and faculty members of the vari- 13, by October 30. ous houses also attended.

When questioned about the success of the tea, Director Mortimer Karpp '30, said, "The class of '40 has responded adnew class houses will have to be created. cally, be forced to expand physically

Members of the faculty who were present included Professors Dickson, Apfelbaum, Wright, and Babor, and the Messrs. Shaw, Harvey, Thompson, Weisman, Todd, Sonkin, Wardlaw, Edel, and

Braunlich. Tea and refreshments were served, with Ralph Wardlaw, Miss Blanche Rosner, guided by seniors, got under way. and Mrs. Collier.

#### O P. ROBINSON, Col. Inf. P.M.S. & T.

Lavender is sponsoring three lit-

## LAVENDER SPONSORS

THREE COMPETITIONS

erary competitions, a poetry, short story, and essay contest this semester. Volumes of Li Po, Leonard Merrick, Sheila Kaye Smith, and Arthur Ponsonly will be awarded in each calegory, Joseph Cole '37, editor, announcplaced in the Faculty Mail Room, Box

#### Communique Sent to Corp Officers Summons Men in Uniform to Tell Entering Students About Mili Sci

Conclusive proof that all ROTC officers had been officially summoned to freshman registration as part of an intensive campaign to induce incoming students to enroll for the Military Science course was in the hands of The Campus today. The evidence was in the form of a signed letter by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson summoning all advanced course students to appear at registration in full uniform to "give information about the College" and "answer all questions about the ROTC."

en sent, although several officers had Board to Probe patch containing these instructions. admitted receipt of a confidential dis-

## Robinson Rule

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board inson and the College administration, at a meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Col. Robinson Called ROTC Men

To Recruit Frosh, Letter Shows

The new committee includes Lewi Mumford, Professor Charles P. Barry, Maurice Dieches, Dr. Joseph J. Klein and William P. Larkin. The five men were on the first committee which investigated the President, and which recommended that his authority be strictly curtailed.

#### Robinson Poll

Professor Barry asserted that alhough he would not introduce a resolution for a student poll of President quarters and get on the job with us. Lets put this thing over with a bang Rooinson's fitness, "the results of such poll would be interesting." Professor Barry and Mr. Mumford were two of the three members of the earlier committee who refused to sign its report, charging that an attempt had been made to "whitewash" the Presi-

> newly-appointed committee, which will meet shortly to choose a chairman, was created "with no limit to the scope of its inquiry." A long investigation is expected, and reports will be made frequently to the Board of Higher Education.

The earlier report, delivered by a committee headed by Charles H. Tuttle, admitted that the President has not always been tactful in handling the

## student body and "has undoubtedly un-

More than 800 gaping and eager freshmen were guided through the College grounds and buildings yesterday afternoon in a tour organized by the Student Council and House Plan to acquaint the class of 1940 with the College and its traditions.

The tour was unique in that it was the first to be conducted entirely by students without faculty help.

The freshmen met at noon in the Great Hall where iIerbert Robinson '37, presi-Miss Beatrice Rosner of the Alumni of- dent of the Student Council and "Chick" fice and Mrs. S. D. Donson, secretary to S. Chaikin '38, president of the House Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Plan, welcomed them. After brief talks Technology, doing the pouring. Other by Dean Turner and Professor Babor, lady guests of the House Plan were Mrs. advisor to the class of 1940, the tour

The chief point of interest, which all renovation of the campus grounds.

the freshmen flocked to see, was the House Plan at 292 Convent Avenue. Here they were shown through the rooms and heard the Plan explained by Mortimer Karpp, director.

#### Visit Library Building

Other stops on the itinerary included Wednesday. the Library Building, the Bell Tower, the laboratories and lecture halls of the Board are Arnold Lerner '37, Seymour various departments, the Lewisohn Stad-| Wexler '37, Hobart Rosenberg '38. Proium, the Hygiene Buildinga nd Personnel Bureau. At the Tech and Chem buildings several professors guided the freshmen through the labor ties and explained the facilities and apparatus.

to ask when the WPA would complete its ber '39, Joseph Stolnitz '39 and Oliver

## Previously Colonel Robinson had denied that any such message had

#### Charges Students Misinformed

The communique, which was sent to each of more than one hundred officers of the corps, quoted from a letter allegedly received by Colonel Robinson from a of Higher Education, appointed five member of the advanced course. The members to the committee which will letter charges that the entering student "gets a lot of misinformation about the military department" and suggests that officers appear at registration. "In view of the fact that the uniform attracts and commands attention, I think it would help," the letter suggests.

The colonel endorses this view and arges officers to "put this thing over with bang this year.'

#### ROTC Sends Out Bulletin

Other steps employed by the ROTC n its campaign to increase freshman enrollment in the military course included a three-page bulletin mailed to all incoming students on July 15. This warned the frosh to "pay no attention to persons who advise you not to take military science or to drop it from your schedule."

It also suggested that they go directly to military science headquarters or visit one of "the friends in your neighborhood" who "can tell you all about the course." The names and addresses of all advanced course students were enclosed in the bulletin.

#### Freshman Luncheon

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 16, the days of freshman registration, the Officers Club, Cadet Club, and Pershing Rifles jointly sponsored lunchdons for freshmen in Lewisohn Stadium. Members of the clubs were in attendance in full uniform both days. Colonel Robinson maintained that they merely assisted in serving the frankfurters and did not "talk military."

Colonel Robinson was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment. Department officials said that egistration figures were still See Points of Interest a la Cook able

#### MANAGING BOARD MAKES PROMOTIONS

Appointments and promotions on The Campus were made by the Managing Board at its meeting held last

The men appointed to the Associate moted to the News Board were Howard Goodman '38, Henry Foner '39, Chester Rapkin '39, William Spinrad '39, Harold Faber '40. Appointees to the Associate News Board are Herbert Only one freshmen was naive enough Levine '36, Samuel Locke '37, Jack Ser-

## The Campus

· 1885年 1886年 1888年 1

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York 1937 Member

**Associated Collegiate Press** 

Collegiate Digest

College Office: Room 412 Main Phone: Audubon 3-9271

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

Friday, September 25, 4936

MANAGING BOARD
Albert Sussman '37 Editor-in-Chie
Reniamin Feld '37Business Manage
Irving Baldinger '37
Edward Goldberger '37 News Editor
Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37Sports Editor
Julian Utevsky '37
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38
Bernard S. Rothenberg 38
Ezra Goodman '37
Gilbert R. Kahn '37 Contributing Edito
Maxwell M. Kern '38Advertising Manage
FEATURES BOARD-Seymour Peck '37, Henry Maas '38
ASSOCIATE BOARD-Gold '37, Lerner '37, Wexler '37
Kusheloff '38, Rosenberg '38.
EXECUTIVE BUSINESS BOARD-Naimer '38, circulation; Rubin '38, circulation; Gunner '37.

BUSINESS BOARD—Leineweber '38, Cherry '39, Gerber '39, Shor '39, Burros '39, Lieberman '39, Brown '39, Silverman '40. Issue Editors: Hobart Rosenberg '38, Nicholas Cherepowich '39

Issue Staff: Zobler '38, Kaufman '39, Briller 40

#### THE BIG PUSH

Jingo Day, 1933. Sgt. Buccarelli reports serious injuries on Stadium front. Severe losses sustained. ROTC losing ground. Twenty-one reported lost by opposition forces; 13 others seriously injured.

Jingo Day, 1934. Army disturbed by new attack. New type of warfare incombatible; opposition marches around Stadium bearing placards. Rebel leaders say walls will fall on seventh day. ROTC losing position steadily.

September, 1934. Enlistments falling heavily. Civilian discontent grows.

April 12, 1935. Civilians gather 3,500 strong in the Great Hall. ROTC loses heavily at the

May 29, 1935 (Jingo Day). Opposition marches again around Stadium walls. HQ unable to meet situation.

September, 1935. Colonel George Chase Lewis recalled from active duty on the Terrace front. Colonel Oliver P. Robinson reports to assume command. Replacements sorely needed.

Jingo Day, 1936. March around Stadium resumed. Morris R. Cohen addresses enemy forces on morale. Army suffers serious defeat.

July, 1936. Colonel outlines big push at staff HQ. Replacements are to be shanghaied, if necessary. Appeal sent to freshman civilians. Propaganda campaign mapped.

August, 1936. Enemy prepares for attack in this sector. All NCO's are to report for active duty on September 2, the zero hour.

September 2-7, 1936. Big push on. Guerilla battles reported; enemy snipers making big holes in ranks. Food supplies given to civilians; show no results.

September 25, 1936. Severe loss again sustained. Secret orders have been obtained by enemy spies. Campus prints conclusive proof that ROTC has carried on a giant propaganda drive to lure frosh civilians.

-, 193-. Civilians say the seventh day has come. Walls have fallen. Trumpet sounded, Retreat ordered. Army recalled by Washington.

#### CRIME AT COLUMBIA

With surprising and unabated enthusiasm some men in high educational positions obstinately cling to the doctrine that expelling student leaders is a powerful means of halting student protest on issues of peace and academic freedom. For the third time in recent years, Columbia University has resorted to this expedient.

Robert Burke has not been permitted to register for the Fall term. "Ungentlemanly conduct" is the reason issued by Dean Herbert Hawkes. Burke's crime was leading a demonstration protesting Columbia participation in Nazi celebration at Heidelberg.

Five persons have sworn affidavits that Burke had not been boisterous or used profane language at the demonstration. But in the eyes of students oriented to the habits of repressive College heads, the "ungentlemanly" gag needs no such elaborate attack. There is good ground to doubt Hawkes when he accuses Burke of having displayed such an attitude; in any case, we are quite certain that

"ungentlemanly" or boisterous conduct in connection with a big football game or dance would have occasioned little more than a chuckle from the same men who shudder at "ungentlemanly" in connection with an anti-fascist demonstration.

Student solidarity is no longer a vague dream. Today students at the College know that the suppression of academic freedom in one school represents a threat to students everywhere. Burke's reinstatement at Columbia is equally a gain for the College.

The American Student Union has invited Burke to speak here Wednesday afternoon. A torch-light parade on the Columbia campus will be held Wednesday evening at eight. Sympathy for Burke is innocous; the issue requires active

#### NYA APPROPRIATIONS

In the last issue of The Campus, it was reported that the College will receive NYA appropriations for 953 students, a decrease of 353 below last year's figure. We interpreted it to mean that 353 students will be dropped from the

We learn now that our interpretation was too hasty and overlooked the fact that a number of students, on the rolls last term, have either graduated, not returned to school, or will not qualify. Thus we are assured that no students who have worked before and qualify this term will be

Our present figure of 953 is the standing quota for the College. The increase last term was an increase commensurate, in part, with the needs of College students. That this need is large may be realized from the fact that our requirements for NYA are the same as those for relief-A weekly income of less than \$24 for a family of four. Comparison with other college quotas indicates that the College quota merits special consideration, and definitely, requires a larger appro-

There can be no reason for withholding jobs from all those who qualify when relief poverty is set as the basis for eligibility. Further extension of NYA must, however, be made to aid all those who need the aid, regardless of academic grades. For the best functioning and extension of NYA, joint student-faculty administration of funds is necessary. Towards this end the Student Council and the faculty NYA committee must apply themselves immediately.

#### LET NOT THY LEFT HAND ...

"In Scattle some 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county, the state authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by anyone of these to restore and preserve order or to protect the right of the individual citizen to go about his daily job in orderly fashion."---Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in the New York Times. Sept. 24.

"Outside the building (McMillan Academic Theatre), while the exercises were under way and during the academic procession from the Low Memorial Library Building, pickets representing District Council 9 of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers, marched up and down displaying sandwich boards asking the cooperation of faculty and students in their strike against the uni-

They protested dismissal of employees for union activities.-New York Times, Sept. 24.

#### RECOMMENDED

D'Oyly Carte-The finest Gilbert and Suliivan company of them all is going Pinafore next week. Admission begins at \$1.10. Martin Beck Theatre, 45 St., West of 8 Ave.

We have Been Warned-Naomi Mitchison, historical novelist, turns to modern times for the subject of her new novel. Vanguard Press, \$2.75.

Jimmy Lunceford A leading exponent of Swing begins a week's engagement today at the 725 St. Apollo. Pigmeat is also present. Come around if you want to see some real truckin'.

La Kermesse Heroique-The Felmarte Theatre, 202 West 58 St., opens to the public auspiciously presenting a satire farce that won the Grand Prix du Cinema Français-Million of Us, a short with a working-class view point is also on the program. \$.25 to 2 p.m.

### • '37 CLASS

The song is ended but the melody lingers on-that is the melody and our class officers. Despite dastardly attempts to the contrary, they, for the most part, return bright and smiling to pursue the error of their ways. Yet some of them have given up the ghost, and for those we shed a generous

Bernie Kanarek, he of the large biceps and alcoholic inclinations, will not be back to mismanage athletics. Tony Sassano, he of the uncanny skill with bits of pasteboard will not return to lighten the pockets of his henchmen... strike up the band, Avy, while we

The survivors -- Irv Nachbar, Sol Hopkin and Gils Kahn and Rothblatt have taken it upon themselves to run or ruin the class. Not that they are able in this perilous position. No. A hundred times no. Murrays Cohen and Blum, the former a shoe salesman who thinks a vamp is something to make eyes at, and the latter, who thinks a vamp is something that makes eyes; and Herb Robinson, the ubiquitous, who doesn't think about vamps, will also have their fingers in the pudding. Whether or not the net result will be palatable, time alone can tell.

The seniors are optimistic this term. Way back in the December of the year last, a junior prom was attempted. It was a hideous failure. Yet the haunted past will be resurrected. Plans for a senior prom are now under consideration. It may be a formal affair; it may be held in the middle of December; and our past may still haunt us. But Murray Cohen, prom chairman, has no past to speak of.

One of the really ambitious projects of the term is the Microcosm. Taking to heart the last words of former editors and business managers, the boys in the know started to cogitate during the heat spell. They grew hotter and hotter, Printers, photographers, and engravers were interviewed; they grew hot too. Signs were printed and posted throughout the building . . . Returning seniors found themselves surrounded by Irv Nachbar, Inc., that demon sales organization . . . "The '37 Microcosm is selling at \$3.50, the lowest price in half a century. Buy a Mike and get a Ford free," croons Iry Katzman, star salesman. (The Mike employs only union help.) . . . "Buy a Mike for your little Ike." wails Jerry Horne, that stentorian whipporwhil... "Buy, buy, buy," yells Irv Nachbar, Inc., leaving the seniors no alterna-

Random thoughts from the summer Joel Dolekart strolling along the boardwalk at Rockaway with a heavy female in tow . . . Joel Weinberg, asking questions . . . Al Stitch playing lifeguard in a six foot pool . . . "Himmel" Himmelstein sitting on a cake of ice and reading Marx . . . Gil Rothblatt still seeking the facts of life . . . Milt Gold resting his posterior and drawing seventy a month from Father Knickerbocker . . . Ben Feld, Campus tycoon, spending Campus money: expenses, you know . . . Al Sussman working twelve hours a day to pass two credits . . . Dave Kusheloff, the mad Russian, thumbing his way along the auto routes of New England . . . Bob Rubin being wanted dead or alive . . . disappeared with grade "A" Education notes-sought by Sy Slavin, Julie Utevsky, Nickolai Georgi Cherepowich-reward . . . Vic Axelroad, debater extraordinary, alone in remote Wisconsin, resolving and resolved.

Gilhim

#### HOUSE GLEE CLUB **NEEDS NEW SINGERS**

The House Plan Singers, an informal singing group, will hold its first meeting of the current semester Monday at 3 p.m. at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue. All members of the Plan are invited to join, Mr. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking department, director, announced.

A quartet of the Singers sang in "A-Men," last term's Varsity Show and at the Cocoanut Grove.

## DE GUSTIBUS

ing died and went to heaven. For twelve know they're dead, newspaper editors years he had died every morning in the know they're dead. The only ones who obituary columns but it was never printed. don't are themselves. Every morning for thirteen long years Pershing is the only other man, outside I'd awake from sleep hoping against of inventors, about whom I ever felt this hope that I'd see it, knowing I'd see it, way. When he died I couldn't believe it, positive it would be there but it was It wasn't true; it couldn't be. I don't never true. Day after day the papers know why it is. It's not personal aniwould carry a neat little article on the mosity. If there were such things as eighteenth page "GENERAL PERSH- nice generals he'd probably be classed in ING DIES," but it was only my eyes that saw it. He was dead, dead as any his stern hard face had just the proper man could be, dead, dead, as the autumn wind sighing through withered branches, dead as an apple that has lain all year in the fields but no one ever knew it. Inventors Don't Live

It's like inventor Edison didn't have to die to be dead. He was dead years before. It's impossible to think of an in-Pershing. I got a worse name instead so ventor and think of him alive. You just I don't think that is to be taken very know he's dead. True, you read news ar- seriously. It was purely a case of a ticles of his activities; sometimes he lays thing being intrinsic in itself like a noble a corner stone, sometimes he holds children on his knee but all the time he's dead. is no reason behind it. It just is, He just hasn't read his death notice. Most people die but once. They pass quietly into the night; they are the unknowns, communists and college presidents. But inventors, they die many times, once in each edition of eight city news- my sleep, I dreamt it, and then day after papers and twice in the small towns, the next I saw him unveiling a statue or They just don't know it. According to saluting two veterans of the Mexican biology, according to all the natural laws campaign. This last time was different. of man and God, they're dead; by reputation they are two pages in a high school history book. They haven't the sense to this time it was true. I didn't even have lay down, yet they wabble along. When to wait to read of his funeral. He was the notice finally is published, you don't believe it. You've been fooled many General Pershing had died for the last times. The funeral is held, the wills are read; someone starts a litigation in four courts, two common law wives appear, a biography is written and all the time you expect to read of his cutting a birthday cake and commenting on the international not dead. He was last seen in Paris, ridnationalists. The funny part of it is that you frequently do. An inventor is harder to kill off than a report on the situation in Russia. They just cling madly and the fifth volume of his memoirs, publishinsanely to the last newsreel that proves

On the morning of the fifteenth Persh- they're alive. You know they're dead, I

the group. He was a kind looking man amount of twinkle and smile but I wanted him dead. There were two reasons I kept thinking over for my attitude. The first was that I don't like generals. The other consideration that I mulled over was that my mother in the fever that followed the war nearly named me deed or snapping a lady's garter. There

Death of Pershing

As I said before, day after day I kept reading that Pershing had died. I tried to convince myself it was true. I hoped it was true, I prayed for it, I said it in I saw it in the papers, it was only a small unimportant little story but I knew that plain dead. There was no doubt now.

(Editor's note: It is with a certain amount of sympathetic understanding that we must report that General Pershing is ing up the Champs-Elyssees in on automobile. In fact, yesterday's papers reported that Lloyd George assails him in

#### SCREEN

#### HEAR YE!

We were never one to cooperate wantonly with press agents in foisting publicity upon our readers. However, we yield to their blatant clarion and propose to tell you about the contest M-G-M is running in conjunction with its presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." We yield, dear reader, only because the contest is one that will interest you mightily and might even gain you a trip to Europe. The prizes are two trips to Stratford-on-Avon, which the M-G-M publicity representatives benignly inform us is the birthplace of W. Shakespeare. You leave on the Ile De France and return on the Normandie and all you have to do is write an "Illustrated essay on Shakespeare's love tragedy." Undoubtedly, M-G-M will fineigle the business so that you picture to write the essays. As to that we don't know for we haven't the details of the contest. Write to M-G-M entry and they will send you a guide with the necessary information which will include a sheet of miniature photographs taken from the film of "Romeo and Juliet."

#### FILM GUIDE

Der Kampf. This film, produced in Soviet Russia by a group of refugees from Germany, is unfortunately hysteri cal and lacks cohesion. The acting is very good and some scenes have tremendous power but the sum of it is "Thumbs Down." At the Cameo.

Anthony Adverse. A stuffy, ostentatious and dull film has been made of Harvey Allen's stuffy, ostentatious and dull novel. Frederic March struts like a peacock and Claude Rains and Edmund Gwenn are completely wasted. It all just At the Strand.

Take these in your stride; "The General Died at Dawn," "Swing Time," "Sing, Baby, Sing," and "La Kermesse Heroi- back at the College after an absence

### TATTLER

#### THINGS I JUST LEARNED ABOUT THE COLLEGE:

That Lee Rubinstein '37 is running for the State Assembly, 13th A.D. on the Socialist ticket . . . and that he does not favor Roosevelt . . . Hearst papers please note . . . Matthew Amberg and George Rubenstein, two of the students expelled for the ill-starred Italian Visitor Affair, are back at the College . . . That there is being organized a Thomas and Nelson Independent Youth Committee . . . to work at the school for the election of the two men whose names gave birth to the organization . . . If it becomes a legal and official College group . . . Prof. M. R. Cohen will address its first and most important meeting . . . That will have to buy a ticket and see the Phil Reichline is now at Columbia taking grad work in psychology . . . That the Student Council may be enlarged 1540 Broadway for the conditions of to about fifty members . . . That the House Plan boasts of a Diplomatic Corps . . . which fixes anything for its members . . . including spats with the heart throb . . . Charlie Goldzahler and Lennie Friedman have already experienced their expert aid . . . Goodman, new Mercury Editor, is eminently qualified for his job . . . He stays up nights composing burning letters to his one and only Shirley Temple . . . That a big free book campaign will probably start on all fronts very soon . . . Campus, Student Council and ASU will seek aid of all College groups in a drive to do something about the situation . . . They have been compiling figures on the cost so as to know what they are talking about ... proves Hollywood's lack of intelligence. That Hunter College continues to receive books ... and nobody knows how they are doing it . . . Sy Wexler is

> of one whole year . . . Cromwell

dead, I

editors

es who

felt this

lieve it.

I don't

nal ani-

ings as

assed in

ng man

proper

l want-

reasons

de. The

ed over

ned me

stead so

en very

se of a

a noble

it is.

There

I tried

I hoped

aid it in

lay after

Mexican

lifferent.

a small

ew that

ren have

He was

the last

on auto-

pers re-

s him in

publish-

D

running

A.D. on

that he

. Hearst

iew Am-

two of

ll-starred

k at the

eing or-

on Inde-

to work

n of the

birth to

comes a

nup . . .

s its first

mbia tak-

. . . That

enlarged

That the

iplomatic

thing for

pats with

Goldzah-

e aiready

or, is em<sup>.</sup>

. . . He

rning let-

ley Tem-

campaign

onts very

t Council

11 College

hing about

ave been

t so as to

about . . .

ues to re-

nows how

Wexler is

n absence

Cromwell

WE stood watching the football team running through a semi-scrimmage in the dusk the other night The boys wore dirty grey jerseys which were stained a deeper grey where the sweat of tired armpits had oozed out Perhaps it was the dimness creating ar illusion, but it seemed as if we were watching the same team, going through the same motions, and attacking from the same unbalanced line, as well followed through six of its seven games

The similarities of this year's team with its last season's predecessor have already been noted, and the mechanism of the latest Friedman vehicle has been pretty well exposed to the public eye. If anything, the 1936 eleven is weaker than its 'mammy' and its glaring inferiority is to be found in a line which features a void principle in the midriff. Most likely this collection of Beavers could campaign just as successfully as did the 1935 team against the same opposition. But this year's schedule is different—and harder!

From all intents and purposes, appears improbable that the Howit-Michel-led team will win more than three games, and none of the assigned 'victories'' look like sure-things at this date. First there is the Brooklyn game. The Beavers never play well against the Kingsmen, and this year our interpontine rivals will have two contests under their belts before October 3 It would not surprise us one bit if Lou Oshins, as shrewd a coach as there is in the city, scheduled those two warmups for the express purpose of knocking City College for a loop. That would come nearer to being strawberry shortcake at Christmas time for the Maroons. But we should take them. One vote for the Friedman Flying Circus.

Before Benny has opportunity to correct the woeful play in the Brooklyn game, the Beavers will run right smack up against Albright, away from home. It would not help if we even brought Chief Miller along to referee, as the Reading boys cavorted very much on the eclat side last season and are well set for the October wars. Albright is all right, as Charles Parker will probably say in the World-Tele on Friday, Oct. 9.

Next comes Susquehanna. We don't know much about the Selinsgrove team yet, but any bunch of fellows who had guts enough to strike from foetball practices, as reports went, can't have too bad a club. They may be deceive ing and very strong like the Lebanon Valley teams of the Parker era, but they shouldn't be too hard. Benny Beaver crashes the Stagg line. On paper, the third and last victory should come against Drexel. The Dragons don't appear too powerful, but their usually well-formed air offense may be bothersome. If Manhattan proves the gridiron titan of pre-season reports, Prof. Williamson ought to buy the St. Nicks box-seats and hire the Pro Giants to make that afternoon interesting. We oughtn't come within five touchdowns of the Meehan-men. Even if we come out of the Ebbets Field embroglio unscathed, St. Joseph's, the next opponent also should provi superior. Chances are, however, that some Beaver will have to grace the sidelines for the Philadelphia contest. St. Joe held Temple to three touchdowns this season. You couldn't give us eighteen points and odds on a City-Temple game tomorrow. However, if the Beavers upset anybody, it appears that the Saints are slated for the hon-

Finally we meet N.Y.U. in Di Maggio-land. Pull your mackinaws well up around your neck and fasten those earmuffs on tightly, because if you never heard a violet 'crow, you'll hear this unique mating call on the afternoon of the 21st. We, for-one, just ignore those very annoying people!

There are some of the cognoscenti, however, who don't even grant the

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

PAGE 3

## Friedman Lacks Fifteen Men To Build Top-rate Grid Team The basketball contest with Geneva on New Years eve may be switched

For the nth time in n years, the annual plaint of the Lavender football mentor took on the form, "Give us more men." In other words, the current College gridiron deficiency lies not in quality but in quantity, according to Coach Benny Friedman.

Yesterday, the squad went through its first intensive scrimmage of the season against a powerful Roosevelt High School team. All that can be said of the Beavers' performance is that it bears out Friedman's statement. The line looked good on the defense, but was not up to standard on the at-

#### Need More Reserves

Commenting on the present showing of the squad, Friedman soliloquized that if the team had fifteen more men of the ability of the average players, it would be a first-class outfit. Returning to reality, Benny asserted positively that the general level of play has been raised in the last few years.

A great deal has been said in these columns about the advisability of easing up the schedule, so that it wouldn't include such teams as NYU and Manhattan. Did he think that such teams were out of our class?

"Well," he replied, "it is true that

Friedman-men three victories. Take Jerry Horne, for instance. And incidentally, before we forget, we'd like to start a "Horne-for- Halfback" movement right here and now, to draft the Big Bugle for the Beaver backfield. It's been a project very close to our hearts for a long time, and we have been holding it in abeyance until we received definite word that Jerry had finally mastered the "pigskin screwball." Now that we have received our assurance, the picture of Horne outcurving them down the alley is haunting us. Except Frosh Candidates Sought for a little lard around the heart, Jer ry is a fine prospect. And who would have the heart to push a cleat into his eye if and when Jerry unleashes that totally disarming smile of his. We ask

Bill Rockwell has been practicing place-kicking with encouraging results and reports have it that he is rapidly becoming one of the best passers on the squad. This may finally win the high-stepping halfback a sixty-minute post behind the line where his height and experience are needed. It has always appeared that his inconsistency has kept him from realizing his potentiality up to now. But this is a new season!

It's really very unpleasant to say his durability against 220 pound gar- Campus sports assignments. gantuans is doubted. But no one car take it away from him, that he is a very smart diagostician and excellent on pass-defense. It also should be noted that he has no seasoned undertsudy, and that means a lot of minutes in every ball game. Happy landing!

**BUY YOUR** 

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOOK

25 STUBS FOR \$1.00

Good for Half-Price Discounts for All Football and Basketball Games.

> Support College Athletics

bad as the scores of 45-0 and 65-0 ie reviews for a Brooklyn paper . . that great."

#### Student Body Interested

Would City College ever attain a high level in football? He thought so. What about the general interest of the student body in the sport?

"Although the interest of the students is not as great as it would be in a paying college," was his answer, thusiasm is quite gratifying."

As far as the scrimmage against Roosevelt was concerned, it could not, as Friedman himself attested, give a very accurate indication of the strength of the team. At first the offense functioned in a slipshod manner, but after awhile it got tuned up and some of the pass plays began to click.

#### Levine, Rockwell Shine One of the bright spots of the ses

ion was the showing, both on the attack and defense, of Julie Levine. Bill Rockwell looked very shifty on offtackle siants, and Walt Schimenty was hitting as hard as ever,

In the line, Roy Howit was a bulwark against the tricky high school offensive. Dave Kramer, sub center, showed an unusual ability to follow

In general, the team showed that it still has pretty far to go before meeting good college competition. The new men are still very inexperienced and the weakness at the guards loomed greater than ever. One can understand why Friedman, when asked the inevitable "how's prospects" question, simply shrugged his shoulders and said

## For Cross-Country Team

cross-country team, issued a second call for freshman team candidates yesterday. Orlando asks all yearling aspirants to report next Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Stadium With all of ten freshmen answering

he candidate call yesterday afternoon, Orlando has deferred drawing up a schedule for the first year squad until the existance of such a team is assured.

#### CALL FOR TRACK MEN

All candidates for the Campus sports taff who failed to register for the 'press conference" which will be held next Thursday, can take part in the mass tasty things about the hub of the line, interview of a sports celebrity at that one Irv Lubow, varsity center. Irv, a time by leaving their names in The Camformer Boy's High athlete and a La- pus office, 412, on Monday. The writers vender veteran, only weighs about 155 of the three or four best stories will be pounds, and because of the latter fact, given opportunity to receive regular

## • SPORT SLANTS Large Turnout **Meets Call For**

to the Hippodrome! . . . Les Rosen-Manhattan and NYU are teams of a blum, fence-busting left fielder of lrv higher calibre than we are. However, Spanier's willow weavers is doing movmay look, the difference of play is not The lad hurls a mean bit of invective . . . he does all but call Jean Harlow names for her particularly putrid portrayal in "Suzy" . . . Paul Riblett, we hear from an unimpeachable source cails this year's linesmen the ugliest bunch ever . . . Cy Miller, trainer of Benny Friedman's first Lavender eleven, has been vacationing in Florida . . Al Sussman, illustrious editor of The "I think that considering the economic Campus, is going in for the manly art condition of the student body, the en- of self-defense for self-defense main-

> IrvFeingold visited our fourth floor domicile dressed like the dude which he isn't . . . and mumbling something about a deteriorating Sports Slants . . . Chris Michel has sprouted a mustache, but his bronzed complexion makes the foliage barely discernible . . . the Bills Rockwell and Dwyer will probably share the kicking of points after touchdown, if and when . . . the men on last year's football squad not coming out for the team this year are numerous enough to form a little touch-tackle unit of their own . . . the list of Coolidges includes Johnny Uhr, Carl Schwartz, Dave Weiss, and "Red" Musgrave, among others . . . things that make a coach's life miserable . . . a wow of a fullback from Boy's High, called Raphael registered at the College and then changed to Brooklyn . . . claimed he wanted to go out for basketball too and the competition here is too tough!

Gus Garber is plenty tough after a few weeks of "pick and shovel" chores on the Sixth Avenue subway . . . Hank Soar, Providence halfback, who threw hose disgustingly accurate passes a gainst us last year, is playing pro ball with the newly formed American Football League . . . the tennis team faces Tony Orlando, coach of the College ing and plenty of a loss . . . John Antsthe new season with a net gain of nothfield is out of school, Linschitz is ineligible and Jesse Greenberg and John Schmidt may be unable to compete . . rumor has it that Lou Hall has been hurling for Norfalk.

> Ken Oka, former sports editor of the Miami Hurricane, is back at the College . . . Joel Dolkart, despite published reports to the contrary, was not seen strolling with that fat girl . . Terbie Raskin, diminutive lacrosse man would just love to be the center on ome football team . . .

Joe Bencho has been seen reading the tome "How to Avoid Getting Hot Under the Collar When You're Wearing a Cellophane Collar," a Fire Department publication . . incidentally, Joe persists in wearing that polka-dot cravat that will just kill you, Graham . . .

#### Berkowitz and Cooper to Replace Coach Miller As Heads of Team Its political significance may be dubious,

Frosh Gridmen

but at any rate seventy-six freshman candidates are in enthusiastic approval of the New Deal in jayvee football. The sun has at last risen for the heretofore much-maligned cub gridders.

Which is by way of stating that no onger is Leon "Chief" Miller coach of he junior varsity football squad. Gene Berkowitz and Dolph Cooper are his accessors; and thus has a victory for progressivism and a new era in jayvee ootball been registered.

Both Cooper and Berkowitz were varsity regulars on the '34 Benny Friedman outfit, which boasts the distinction of have ng scored the only tally against N.Y.U. since the competition in the '90's. Cooper one of the football "greats" of the College, was selected as All-Metropolitan quarterback for his superior play during 1934, Friedman's first season.

#### Berkowitz and Cooper Selected

The selection of a lineman and a backfield member, in Berkowitz and Cooper respectively may prove an ideal combination. Moreover, their success, to a cerain degree, is already guaranteed by the fact that as Friedman products, they can be expected to turn out material for the varsity, adequately versed in the fundanentals of Friedman technique. Such, of ourse, was not the case under the rerimes of Miller and Saul Mielzener.

Seventy-six men, almost all freshmen, inswered the coach's first call for candidates, one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

#### Profiles

Introducing Mr. Roy Ilowit, tackle and co-captain of this year's eleven . . Roy is a big boy, 6 feet 3 inches, 218 lbs.... born in the pure mountain air of the Bronnix, raised on the mud flats of Brooklyn and went to school in Queens . . . and played with Rockwell on the sand lot team . . . greatest ambition-to be a fullback and "carry the ball" . . . has the reputation of being a great lover . . . prefers "statuesque" blondes of Irish extraction . . . also girls by the name of Peggy O'Neill and Joanna Silvia . . . pet hobbies-horse back riding and married women . . . which may account for his perpetually worried look . .. although a three year veteran Roy is still a mere child . . . he's only nineteen years old . . .

Morton Paul

#### Have You Lost Something?

Have You Something To Sell?

WHY NOT ADVERTISE

in

THE CAMPUS

Classified Ads Are ONLY 3c. Per Word

Quick Results.



#### We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women "Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?" And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl\*

—The sacless Vacumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 102% More Ink Capacity than Old Style - GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect

Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacunatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.\*\*

One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING

Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM— The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.

solid Gold.

Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.

Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.



Junior, \$5 Over-Size, \$10 5750 Fencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

#### Israel Friedlaender Classes of the SEMINARY COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES Offer Courses to Adults in

JEWISH HISTORY: Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern JEWISH LITERATURE: Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern HEBREW: Elementary and Advanced
RELIGION: Customs and Ceremonies, Ethical Teachings, Comparative

Religion JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

PALESTINE
JEWISH MUSIC
OTHER SUBJECTS: (If there are sufficient applicants to form a class) Professional Training for Prospective Teachers in Jewish Sunday Schools and Club Leaders in Jewish Institutions

Advanced Courses are offered to those who wish to prepare themselves for entrance into the Seminary College of Jewish Studies or the Teachers Institute OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

These courses may be used by teachers of Public Schools to meet the "alertness" requirements of the Board of Education Registration from October 5th to October 14th, 1936 from 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

For further information apply to the office of Israel Friedlaender Classes Northeast Corner Broadway & 122nd Street, New York Telephone: MOnument 2-7500

### S.C. Considers **Robinson Poll**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) the Student Council will refrain from appointing to the Discipline Committee such students who have been disciplined by the committee or have been themselves incapable of maintaining a good scholastic standard. This is not intended to apply to the present personnel of the committee.

To Seek S.C. Approval Student members of the Discipline Com mittee indicated yesterday that they would attempt to get Student Council approval of the resolution. The student members of the committee are Robinson '37, secretary; Slavin '37,, Kugler '38. Kugler was recently appointed by the Executive Student Affairs Committee,

The Student Council did not hold meeting yesterday, because it lacked quorum. Seven members from variou groups have not yet been appointed.

The council is co-sponsor of a dance on Oct. 10, in the Exercising Hall. Thirty five cents a couple is the "subscription." In the future, the council will meet on Friday at 2 p.m. in room 306. Applications for the various committees will be accepted by all members.

#### Board to Probe Robinson Regime

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) dertaken to do too many things." It claimed, however, that "radical organizations have attempted to encourage propaganda" against him.

The question of the recognition of the American Student Union and other student organizations without official charters was introduced at the meeting of the Board, and was referred to the committee on curriculum and bylaws headed by Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick. The committee will report in about three weeks and will present its conclusions at a special meeting of the Board.

Mr. Eisner said he would try to get "professional and technical assistance" for the investigators, who will start their inquiry immediately after choosing a chairman.

#### Expelled Columbia Student To Speak On Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

James A. Wechsler, former editor of the Columbia Spectator, and present editor of the Student Advocate declared at today's meeting that " this is an attempt by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to smash the American Student Union at Columbia. Bob came here from Youngstown to see this fight through, and we're going to have him reinstated before we quit."

A torchlight parade urging Burke's reinstatement will be held on the Columbia campus next Wednesday night.

#### SOPHS PUBLISH FIRST "39 STEPS"

The '39 Class inaugurated the term's activities with the publication of the first issue of the 39 Steps yesterday under the editorship of Jack Fernbach. The paper, a four page photo-offset printed sheet boasts, among other things, a sports page.

The program of events for the coming term was outlined. It includes a smoker and lunch for all class members at the Hotel Claridge, and at least one dance similar to the '39 affair of last spring,

Although primarily "a class paper" the editors believe that they should take a definite stand on certain issues that confront the student body, and in accordance with this policy endorsed the ASU.

#### RUBINSTEIN RUNS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) parents don't object to my political activities. My father ran for a judgeship on the Socialist ticket in 1914 . . Nothing else? Well, I guess I better get back to class."

And then, he betailed the interview with, "Oh yes! I'm speaking at the Community Church Auditorium, 550 W. 110 Street on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m." Put it in your story." O.K. It's in. You're welcome.

#### Co-eds Return to Business Center. While Students Cavort With Glee

By Bert Briller

Oscar says strange things are happening at the School of Business and

Oscar says they are all smiling in the once gloomy halls of that institution. They come to class cavorting in childish glee, while cuts have slumped to an all time low. And all because the Co-ed spirit has returned-to stay To be specific, for the first time since 1933, the Business Center has admitted women as freshmen.

Oscar tells me that the girls will be ut-numbered by the boys in the ratio of three to one. He imagines they will rather like that. The law of supply and demand, he explains-value varying immensely with supply and directly with

Oscar reveals that the senior girls

LOST-A Gray Lab Coat, Size 38, Near Room 131-Please return to Locker 0235.

who since 1933 have had the pick of the school crop of masculinity, may resent the coming of this competition no little. Nevertheless, the Big Sisters Committee, comprising seniors, was conspicuously present to welcome a group of seventy-five newcomers. The official greeter celebrated the oc casion with appropriate diplomatic phrases, which as Oscar remarks, can easily conceal one's true sentiments.

"Welcome to our school," she began forcing a smile, "For three years we have struggled against this numerical disparity. We have had a difficult

#### Where A Sandwich Is A Meal

FRED'S DELICATESSEN
AND LUNCHROOM
Opposite Tech Building
1618 Amsterdam Ave.

# **MERCURY**

NEW!

**HUMOR!** 

GAGS!

SATIRE!

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

4 ISSUES 40c

it" snook through the audience.

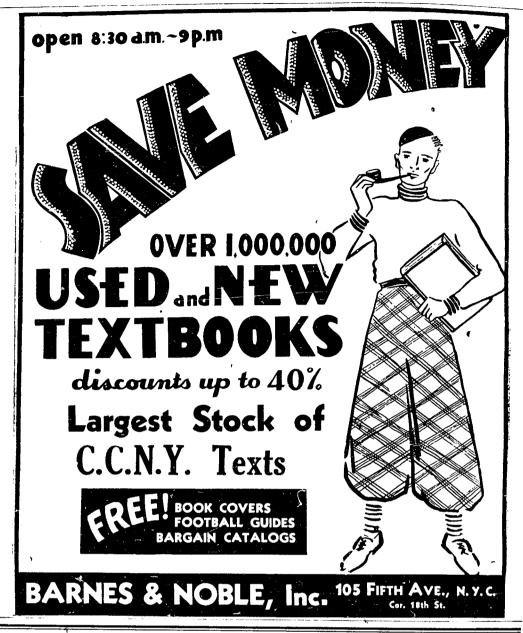
The soph boys also had a welcom ing delegation. Freely translated into na be nice to have our own girls now. to the newcomers showing how strong-

Snickers of "You must have hated Last year we had to import them from ly they are opposed to this discrimina-Hunter. They were nice but-

Oscar reports that the ASU claimed credit for getting the school to admit English, their remarks were, "It's gon- girls again. They distributed leaflets

ion between sexes.

Oscar says that everybody is happy at the College now-everybody but Oscar. He HATES women!



## Don't Be An Over-the-Shoulder Reader

BUY YOUR OWN

# CAMPUS



**NEWS FEATURES CARTOONS** REVIEWS COLLEGIATE DIGEST

SUBSCRIBE NOW!! DON'T DELAY

dell

Hit

25c - THIRTY-TWO ISSUES