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EXTRA

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

EXTRA



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 60—No. 32 NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937 PRICE TWO CENTS

# ARTHUR FRANK PAYNE OUSTED

## Robinson Expresses Doubt on Co-op Shortage

### President Sees Only Minor Loss In Store Account

### Allen Refuses to Divulge Discussion at Closed Committee Meeting

Four dollars and fifty-eight cents is the only shortage in the Co-op store of which President Robinson is aware, according to a statement made by the president in a conference with the editor of *The Campus* last Friday.

In his statement to *The Campus*, the president expressed doubt concerning the existence of an \$8,000—\$13,000 shortage, as reported in Friday's *Campus*.

Coop Committee Meets

The Co-operative Store Committee held a special meeting yesterday. No student members were present. Professor Joseph Allen, faculty chairman of the Committee, refused to divulge what had been discussed, but instructed *The Campus* to wait for a formal report, which is to be issued in the near future.

Although the resolution passed by the Board of Higher Education on June 28, 1916, in establishing the co-operative store provides that "the store shall be conducted by a membership corporation, which shall have a board of trustees composed in part of the students or members of the student council, and in part by members of the faculty," student members of the co-op committee have not yet received any information on the store's condition.

The \$4.58 shortage was incurred through through an error, according to Dr. Robinson. A student assistant had handed out \$5.14 worth of merchandise in exchange for a \$5.66 check. The student, who had gone West, was notified by Dean John Turner and he returned the money.

### President Doubts Loss

Concerning the report of the \$8,000 or more shortage, the President said, "I doubt if this type of pilfering could be carried on on such a large scale because it would involve the collusion of too many people."

The special investigation of store finances, which has been conducted by a staff of accountants attached to the office of Commissioner of Accounts, Paul A. Blanshard, is not complete as yet. The policy of the office does not permit the releasing of a report before it is complete, according to the Commissioner's secretary.

### Change in Personnel

Albert Sussman '37, who was appointed student member of the Faculty Co-op Store Committee, by the Student Council at a special meeting yesterday, urged a change of personnel of the committee at the time of his appointment. He charged that the student body is not being informed of the actions and plans of the committee. Sussman replaces Joel Weinberg '37 on the Co-op Committee.

## ON YOUR WAY

An Editorial

Put away that Ouija Board, Tillie. Arthur Frank Payne, your boy friend and bosom companion of the Yogi Alphas and the Amatoria Curiosa is on his way out! No more will thousands of people die of neuroses ("Death certificates seldom give the real cause"). No longer will ninety percent of all children love-hate their parents. No longer will you be a neurotic if you don't want to get up in the morning. No longer will we be able to tell by the color of your skin whether you are hating people.

Yes, Tillie, Dr. Payne is getting the skids! And thousands of students at the College will be happy in the knowledge that their Personnel Bureau will no longer be led by a fake "Ph.D." whose charlatanism has been denounced by every authority who deserves the name of psychologist.

And thousands of students will be confident in their power to wield influence for the truth and the right. Students once more have demonstrated that they can keep a splendid scholar like Morris U. Schappes from being cast off by a ravenous administration as well as make a quack like Dr. Payne take his monkey business elsewhere.

All that remains now is to insure the appointment of a competent, well-trained man to the position which Payne vacates.

That man should be a member of the American Psychological Association. That man should have the confidence and sympathy of the student body. He should be a man of broad tolerance and insight. He should be a man who does not believe in the sweatshop system which makes of trained psychologists menial slaves or ignoble "apprentices."

Only with such a man at the helm can the College reap the fruits which are so inherently planted in a liberal institution of free higher education.

### 1,800 Will Receive Degrees on June 16

Approximately 1800 seniors will graduate from the College Wednesday, June 16, Mr. Murray M. Smolar '31, of the Recorder's Office, announced yesterday. Besides the usual diplomas in arts, science, social science, and business subjects, new degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering will be granted instead of the Baccalaureate in Science and Engineering.

Senior week at the College will begin on Tuesday evening, June 15, with the Numeral Lights Dance on the Terrace behind the main building, and will continue until Friday night, June 18, when the Farewell Dance at the Hotel Astor closes the four days of festivities.

The 1937 Council is not planning any innovations in the traditional set of affairs, except in the case of the Numeral Lights Dance, where the council has voted to drop the book-burning ceremony.

The council plans to substitute a community sing for the other ceremony, and might transfer the dance from the terrace to the campus proper if work on the latter is completed in time. The class numerals will burn in electric lights, as usual, from one of the Main Building towers. In case of rain, the entire affair will be cancelled.

### Rothenberg Named New 'Campus' Editor

Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 was elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the coming term at a meeting of the Campus Association last Thursday night. Herbert Rubin '38 was chosen as Business Manager.

Mr. Rothenberg, at present managing editor of *The Campus*, has been on the staff of *The Campus* for the past three years. Appointed to the staff in 1935, he rose to the position of copy editor two terms ago, being promoted to his present position at the beginning of this term.

Rubin has been a member of the business staff for two years. Following the resignation of Benjamin Feld '37, early this term, Rubin took over the position and served as acting business manager.

Rothenberg's other activities at the College include the managing editorship of the last issue of the *Lavender Handbook* and the editorship of the *Handbook* now being prepared, presidency of the Class of '38 during the past term, and the position of Lock and Key honor society scribe next term.

Other business discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the *Campus* Association was the election of new members to the Association, which is composed of past members of the staff. Those accepted were Irving Baldinger '37, Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, and Ezra Goodman '38.

### SU Party Sweeps Council Offices, Upper Classes

### Janovsky, London Win; Silverberg Far Ahead For S.C. Secretary

The Student Union party swept all Student Council and upper class officers, incomplete returns announced yesterday by the Elections Committee, revealed. Results of the five lower-class sections to be polled today are not expected by the committee to upset the S.C. offices, although results in the '40 and '41 classes may be affected.

Joseph Janovsky '38 and Jack London '39 are the new Student Council president and vice-president, respectively. Both ran on the SU ticket unopposed.

Stanley Silverberg, Student Union candidate for secretary, has a wide margin of votes over William Tomshinsky, independent candidate. The new returns will not alter Silverberg's lead, the Elections Committee predicted.

In the '41 class, Robert Klein, SU candidate for the presidency, is ahead by sixteen votes. The Lavender Liberal party is leading in the remainder of the offices.

'38 Class  
Pres.—Hobart Rosenberg  
Vice-Pres.—Irving Anderman  
Sec.—Joseph Sotsky  
Hist.—Howard Kieval  
S.C. Rep.—Joseph Janovsky (Tenure), Solomon Chaiken, William McDonald, Albert Wattenberg, David Cohen.

'39 Class  
Pres.—Harold Roth  
Vice-Pres.—Joel Steigman  
Sec.—Elliot Rosenbaum  
Hist.—Marcus Jacobowitz  
S.C. Rep.—Kay Michaelson (Tenure), Irving Filderman, George Pecker, Donald Slaiman, Jack Fernbach, Bernard Walpin.

### PLAY TO BE STAGED ON MOONLIGHT SAIL

With four new recruits, casting for the faculty (Varsity) melodrama, *Winsome Winnie*, by Stephen Leacock, was held yesterday afternoon from 12:30 to 2 in the Webb Room of the House Plan, and was followed by a brief rehearsal. The play will be presented at the all-College moonlight sail up the Hudson Sunday evening, June 13.

Tickets, which are on sale at Townsend Harris Hall, the alcoves, and room 5 mezzanine, are sixty-nine cents for House Plan and class members, and seventy-nine cents for all others. In addition to the faculty show, there will be the regular entertainment of Kay Parson's revue. Miss Parson's Radio Orchestra will provide the music for dancing on the deck.

### Robinson Sidetracks Personnel Dept. Head

### Recommends to Board That Psychologist Be Retained in Minor Post

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne will not head the Personnel Bureau here next term, "The Campus" learned on the highest authority last Friday. Instead he will be relegated to a subordinate position, possibly at the same salary, if the Board of Higher Education adopts President Robinson's plea for easing him out of office at tonight's meeting.

#### PAYNE UNDER FIRE

Payne has been under fire for the past two months on charges ranging from psychological charlatanism to the unauthorized use of testing scales and the Ph.D. degree. Faculty pressure on Robinson growing out of these charges was reported as responsible for the president's action.

The plan to remove Payne as Personnel Bureau head was embodied in a report on recommendations and salary increments submitted by Robinson to the Board of Higher Education last week. The report failed to recommend Dr. Payne to succeed himself. It was reported that Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, of the Public Speaking Department was named by President Robinson to head the Personnel Bureau.

#### BOARD TO DECIDE

The matter is now in the hands of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, which will submit its own recommendations on the case to the full board. The board is expected to take action at tonight's meeting.

### S.C. Concludes 'Campus' Trial

The Student Council Committee investigating *The Campus* last Thursday absolved the editors of *The Campus* of charges of discrimination against the Menorah-Avukah Conference, but judged the editors guilty of an error in judgment in the omission of notice of the Lowenthal meeting. The report was accepted by the Student Council.

The committee recommended:  
"1. That *The Campus* devote a greater portion of the paper to matters of purely local, college nature, and that possibilities for the issuance of a tri-weekly be explored.

"2. That under no circumstances should the editors of *The Campus* delete portions of letters received by them for publication without the express permission of the writers of those letters.

"3. Since, through admission of the editor and through the experience of groups other than the Menorah Avukah, the committee has found that complaints to the editor have not received proper notice, the committee recommends that an adequate machinery be set up whereby complaints may be received and acted on in an efficient manner."

The committee was set up early this (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Three modes of settling the case are open to the board. It may accept the Robinson plan to keep Payne in a minor position in the Bureau, or overruling the president may vote to remove him from the College or for his unconditional retention as Bureau head.

#### MET LAST NIGHT

The City College Administrative Committee was meeting late last night in President Robinson's office, as "The Campus" went to press. The board's decision on Payne is regarded as practically binding on the full board.

Dr. Payne was brought here by President Robinson in 1929 at the time of the Bureau's inception. A Doctor of Education, he has the rank of Associate Professor at a reported salary of \$4200. His duties require him to be at the College on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings only.

#### OTHER DUTIES

His other duties include being Associate Editor of "Psychology" and "Modern Psychology" and Contributing Editor of "Everyday Psychology and Inspiration," branded as quack books by the Psychologist's League and featuring in its advertisements such items as books on sex and marriage. The latter publication ran several articles by Payne under a Ph.D. by-line. Payne's conduct in copyrighting and selling psychological tests developed at Watson University has also been severely condemned by the league.

# The Campus

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## MANAGING BOARD

Albert Sussman '37 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Herbert Rubin '38 ..... Acting Business Manager  
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 ..... Managing Editor  
Mortimer W. Cohen '38 ..... News Editor  
Arnold Lerner '37 ..... Features Editor  
Morton P. Clurman '38 ..... Sports Editor  
David Kusheloff '38 ..... Copy Editor  
Hobart Rosenberg '38 ..... Copy Editor  
Benjamin Feld '37 ..... Business Adviser

CONTRIBUTING BOARD—Edward Goldberger '37, Ezra Goodman '37, Gilbert R. Kahn '37, Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, Henry Maas '38.

ASSOCIATE BOARD—Kunis '38, Bernard '39, Lippman '39, Minoff '39, Briller '40, Faber '40, Rafsky '40.

NEWS BOARD—Rosenblum '37, Sheridan '37, Goodman '38, Greenblatt '38, Hollinger '39, Lasky '39, Lucas '39, Mendelsohn '39, Rapkin '39, Stolnitz '39, Darwin '40, Edelstein '40, Goldzweig '40, Rosenbloom '40, Shair '40.

Issue Editors: Sheridan '38, Shair '40

Issue Staff: Kunis '38, Kaufman '39, Mendelsohn '39, Alpert '41, Stoller '41

## VALEDICTORY

"We will never bring disgrace to our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will reverence and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those about us who are prone to annul them and set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; and thus in all these ways, we will strive to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."—Ephobic Oath, administered at Commencement to Graduating Students.

In 1933 they gathered on the steps of the Hygiene Building and on the line before the Bursar's office, and the Class of 1937 was born.

Child of fret and weariness, weaned in turmoil and despair, tasting the first vigors of undergraduate life in the Battle of Jingo Day, nurtured in the struggle for peace, liberty and equality against the growing fury of reaction and fascism, guided in the spirit of clash and conquest, the Class of 1937 marches from the campus into an unprobed future, fraught with the ominousness and despair of civilization in decay.

Maturer, wiser, sobered by the turmoil and purposiveness they have borne in besieged breasts, they stand today less in numbers than at their beginning, greater in responsibility, more assertive in their response to the demands of humanity.

Society, decayed and frustrated, awaits them—society channeled by men, gorged and fattened on the lives of men. Ahead beckons the ghoul of industrialism—ominous, sanguinary.

The industrial fates welcome them, prepare to stunt and warp their lives, to pierce their aspirations with barbaric piques. Barons sit at tables, stacking the cards, to march them, flush with the joys of youth, into a war that will glut swine's purses—to save the world for profit and exploitation.

This the spectre of 1937.

And this the charge that the Class of 1937 shall bear;

Bred in righteousness and determination at this our College, 1937, class of resolute men, strides in action and in deed to achievement and to glory.

Moved by the cry of men in society, 1937 challenges the future.

Devoted in truth and in honor to achieve and the noblest purposes in man, men of 1937 take solemn vow, in order to transmit to the Ephobic

Oath the pregnancy it desires, to return to this College as alumni, gifted in endeavor and accomplishment. 1937 takes noble pledge to render this College and this city not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to them, by:

Ceaseless endeavor in word and action to secure the removal of Frederick B. Robinson,

Fighting as comrades, side to side, in the war on fascism and in the war on war so as to better enhance the position of the College, to maintain its gains and its resources for freedom of thought and of conscience,

Preserving the rights of all creeds, all classes, all races so that men may live in peace and contentment,

Active effort to establish the equality of all peoples, not in sympathy and in government alone, but in wealth and authority,

Prosecution forever of the benefits of free, higher education so that this city, and this nation may flourish in knowledge and understanding.

Thus, by virtue of the authority vested in us as Graduates of 1937, and burden-bearers in society, we confer upon civilization the full degree of our ideals and aspirations, pledging ourselves to its ultimate and irrevocable regeneration, and its freedom from the fetters of decadence.

## PARDON'S THE WORD FOR ALL

With gracious elusiveness Student Council's committee to report on *The Campus* dodges all decisiveness, in its findings referred last week to the Council. This paper finds itself disturbingly concerned and yet generously sympathetic.

More than two months have passed since the committee was created to determine whether this paper was fulfilling its function as official undergraduate newspaper of the College. Members of the committee took upon themselves a solemn and significant task with the seriousness it deserved, but with little of the energy it warranted.

After eight weeks, the committee's recommendations to *The Campus* are still as intangible, with little exception, as those of the majority of undergraduates. Further and more to the point, the Committee has avoided completely any statement on whether or not this paper has functioned as it should.

Let us not be misunderstood, *The Campus* at all times welcomes criticism of this paper's conduct as a newspaper. It has always accepted such criticism in the spirit that it has been given. Regarding the spirit motivating Council's committee as a serious one, *The Campus* today assures its readers that it will consider and act on the recommendations in that same spirit.

But the Milquetoast-ish concern that was the Committee's is disturbing. Everybody is right, and everybody is wrong, Little that is conclusive can thus be derived from the report.

*The Campus* takes this opportunity, nevertheless, to state for the record that it feels itself immeasurably indebted to the committee and promises speedy and careful consideration of its recommendations.

## RECOMMENDED

**Writers**—Ernest Hemingway will speak at the mass meeting of the American Writers Congress at Carnegie Hall, Friday evening. The Congress will consider the "place of the writer in the democratic front against Fascism." Joris Ivens, Archibald MacLeish, Earl Browder and others will participate.

**Dodgers**—Those denizens of New York's other borough are back at Ebbets Field, and clowns or genuises, they're fighting for a place in the first division; fifty-five cents in the bleachers.

**Primitives**—The Museum of Modern Art turns back the artistic clock with an exhibit of prehistoric cave pictures. You're in for a real thrill witnessing the culture of our primitive forebears—the place: 11 W. 53rd.

**Music**—This summer when you long for the Gothic surrounding of the College or the Doric simplicity of Lewisohn Stadium, come up and hear the Stadium Concerts, presenting the Philharmonic, ballet, and opera. Prices begin at twenty-five coppers.

**Masses**—A special issue of the *New Masses* will feature a complete *expose* of the labor-spy racket. Fifteen cents at your newsstand.

## EX LIBRIS The Rise and Fall Of a Culture

### Brooks Has Changed

*The Flowering of New England* 1815-1865 by Van Wyck Brooks. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co. 550 pages. \$4.

How often have we heard that "increasing age turns man to conservative channels." Many people in answering this not too rhetorical question would say—too often, and then go on triumphantly to cite today's classic example of the compatibility of age and liberalism in Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. In the main, however, this writer thinks it safe to concur in the opinion that as man gets older, he loses his crusading desires and is content to rest on past laurels. He is generally satisfied with the status quo and can frequently be depended upon to defend it.

Such a man is Van Wyck Brooks whose latest work, *The Flowering of New England*, has recently gone into its nineteenth printing. One cannot overemphasize Mr. Brooks' importance among our present men of letters. No other American has wielded so profound an influence over literary critics as has this sturdy, Harvard-educated New England Yankee. There are those who will, no doubt, maintain, with considerable justice on their side, that to write about Van Wyck Brooks in the past tense were to be a literary sacrilege punishable by the vilest kind of grammatical torture. And it is with the perfect understanding of these horrible consequences that we thus venture to stick out our neck.

Van Wyck Brooks has lost his bite. The Brooks who wrote *America's Coming-of-Age* and *The Ordeal of Mark Twain* is not the Brooks who wrote *The Flowering of New England*. The struggle for a high standard of serious philosophical criticism, though won, could have been expanded into a struggle for a finer literary treatment of our modern society. Is it too much to expect that the man who at first followed the trail blazed by Emerson and other men of social purpose should despite his fifty years, lead the somewhat less subdued and less polite breast beaters of our day? We think not, hence this censure.

### Book Difficult Reading

*The Flowering of New England* is the first of a series of volumes on the literary history of the United States and though part of an ambitious project, is a complete entity in itself. Written in a leisurely lyrical style Brooks discusses and dissects the lives and writings of Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Lowell, and the other remembered and forgotten literary lights of the period from 1815 to 1865, interpreting them as expressions of the social, political, and religious life of the time. As is always true of a Van Wyck Brooks work, the scholarship cannot be questioned. The thoroughness of the man's research, his careful attention to the smallest detail, is downright amazing. One must also admire his success in arranging the results of his tremendous labor in a style so simple to read—simple that is, for the first hundred pages after which reading becomes difficult in spite of the felicity of the style.

### Lacks Moral Force

This, however, is no fault of Brooks. The tale of the rapid rise and abrupt decay of the rocky New England culture is indeed a complex one. The book is essentially a highly documented historical novel packed tightly with a complexity of events. There is a great deal said, and it is said so well, that Brooks wears us down with too much brilliance. After a lengthy session with *The Flowering of New England*, the reader finds himself quite exhausted.

This opus shows the author indulging in what Bernard Smith calls "scholarly story-telling." Though it evokes memorable images it nevertheless lacks conviction and moral force. In a way it is nothing more than a pageant. And for this we are truly sorry. That Van Wyck Brooks has abandoned "the food fight" for a patient wordy, scholarly existence is indeed a great loss to contemporary letters.

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## Exams Reach High Peak On Payne Suicide Day

Tuesday at 11 a.m., June 8 is the high peak of final examination. It is also "the high peak of the year for suicides."

This startling information was revealed by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne in an article in *Everyday Psychology and Inspiration* appearing April 10, 1935. Students are warned not to take Dr. Payne too seriously. He has been known to be wrong before.

So if at this time you fail Engineering 220, English 231, Geology 21, History 5 or Physics 1 to 13, resist that impulse to dive into the Hudson.

## Collegiana

### So Is Love

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

### About Us

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid." Ann Corio, strip-teaser, bares her mind to a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter.

### Page Hunter Coeds

Alas! Alas! Co-eds, or university women if you want to call them that, don't make good wives—Sophie Tucker. How she came to be an authority on this subject hasn't been disclosed, but she claims that chorus girls do a better marital job than do college girls. She says that they have to look pretty, try to please, and smile, smile, smile. Miss Tucker thinks that these things are more important than a knowledge of international affairs and the monetary system.

### Timetable for Ride-Thumbers

To help ride-thumbers at Pennsylvania State College keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitch-hikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take.

### Here's a Consolation

"Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey," according to Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University.

Zilch

## Classes

### '37 CLASS

The present senior class has been rather quiescent until now. But with the coming of Senior Week, the class wakes up with a bang. Class Nite, Numeral Lights, Senior Dance and Commencement follow one another quickly before the 1,800 seniors say their final adieus.

### '38 CLASS

The '38 class spent the past semester formulating plans for its last year at the College. Howard Kieval, was chosen editor of the *Microcosm*, senior year book. A class newspaper, the *Jester*, the first of its kind since the freshman year, was distributed free to the class. The only social function was a well attended hike to Tibbets Brook Park.

### '39 Class

The up and coming junior class is probably the most active one in the school. It is necessary to use superlatives to describe their dance, their joint smoker and frosh feed with the '40 class and activities in other fields.

### '40, '41 Classes

The '40 class has had one of the most successful terms in its history. They held a smoker and later in the term a joint dance with the freshman class. The '41 class has done quite well with only one half of their class. The Class Council published a mimeographed newspaper, the *Forge*, which appeared only once. The *Sundial*, the '40 class newspaper, appeared three times this term and cops the prize for the best class newspaper. Bouquets to Stan Winkler and Max Lehren.

C. Gable

## GARGOYLES Mixed Feelings, Pb And Asterisks

Some go around with Lumps In Their Throats; some are partial to Suspiciously Moist Eyes; I am one of that large band of departing columnists which inclines to having Mixed Feelings.

There is a classical tradition for this occasion: the sacred rite consists in solemnly declaring, "*Ave atque vale*. See you down the ERB." Regrettably I must dismiss this levity as beneath the dignity of a *Campus* man in these days of economic determinism, two ships for one taxpayer, and suchlike.

### A Merry Time

It has been a merry time, conducting this column. And yet there is a ponderously grave problem attaching, which few readers realize. I stand at the end of a long line of *Gargoylists*, thirty years of them, and I feel the expediency of justifying my contributions to this famous heritage. That is why I write this, that I may proudly stand up before this imposing tribunal and say, simply but effectively, "Fellows, I done my bit."

### Gratifying Results

On the whole the reaction of the student body to *Gargoyles* has been gratifying. In fact I can recollect hard feelings with regard to only one column—my most recent one, concerning a Mr. Blot-sky. Certain misguided members of the intelligentsia have chosen to interpret my comments on *Blot-sky* as a discussion of a certain Trotsky, a radical of some sort, I am given to understand. When I first received notice of this unfair attack, I was frankly stunned. You could have knocked me over with a big Mack Truck, as Professor Guthrie is reported to have said.

### Trotsky, the Bounder!

Who is this imposter, Trotsky, anyway? None of my radical friends identifies him as a Red, and I don't recall reading about him in connection with any picketing, not even the WPA affair where the standards for picketers are said to be very low, even children being admitted. I can conclude only that the bounder is a rank fraud, doubtless attempting to cash in on the publicity which Blot-sky has received. Or could this Trotsky be a left-wing Republican?

To return to the more interesting subject of *Gargoylism*, I now realize several of my defections to this distinguished birthright. If I have erred, let it be set down to accident, not venality.

### What! No Asterisks?

In reviewing my columns I note one very bad break I have made: I have not run enough asterisks. *Gargoylists* in the past have been very generous on this score, running dozens per issue. Some enemies would have it that this device was calculated only to fill up space. Rank slander. To indicate my penitence, I shall toss in a few lines in the next paragraph.

Another unfortunate custom which I have adopted is the omission of sufficient

lead, plumbum, or Pb, as it is variously

known. This interesting metal is in-

serted between linotyped lines, with the

net effect of increasing the white space

between the lines, thereby permitting the

reader not only to read *But also to write*

*between the lines!*

This practice, like most others, can be

carried to great extremes, producing often rather grotesque effects, as you may

judge for yourself. Nevertheless I feel I have been lax in my thoughtless omission of large gobs of white space, which

should have appeared at least a few times a term.

So often have I received letters addressed to a "Mr. Arnold," that I feel it necessary to end this one with

Arnold Lerner '37

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# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937

## Sport Sparks

What's to Become of Our Beavers; An Error Corrected.

Morton P. Clurman

In general, I am not the sort of guy who revels in sack cloth and ashes, but I have a very dismal feeling that Mr. Irving Spanier and company are going to have a very unhappy time of it next year. At least that sad conclusion seemed self-evident to every one of the cheering millions who watched Manhattan massacre a singularly inept Lavender nine, which due to injuries, was substantially the one that will do and die for dear old alma mater in 1938.

Les Rosenblum, a senior and a left fielder who has been hitting the ball with great glee and gusto all season was out with a broken wrist. Lew Haneles, another senior, was out with a broken finger—and guess what—Morris the Mad Goldstein was catching. And on the mound, Johnny Morris who was twirling his last game for the College was, by a probable combination of fatigue and discouragement over the sloppy support he was getting, reduced in effectiveness to just about the average for St. Nick twirlers—even though he struck out ten men. Then, just to polish off Spanier's mountain of misery, Danny Frank, who is not a senior, but is a very good shortstop sat on the bench speckled in inconvenient places with boils.

Most of the other details are just as gruesome but the results were the same. Goldstein worked like a dervish behind the plate but it didn't do much good. Morris had a tough time locating second base and the center fielder was busy all afternoon picking up his pegs. When Goldstein was created, he undoubtedly was tagged "third baseman" at least that's where he seemed to work best.

For the rest, the less said the better. Les Rosenblum's long, hard hitting would have come in very handy. The Beavers it is true collected six hits off Volpi, but the big Jasper was way off form that day. Maybe it was the heat but you could almost count the stitches on his far famed fast one. There is one thing about Volpi though that struck me very forcibly—the big boy seems tireless. Inning after inning he keeps pouring them in, in the same even monotonous way, and he gives the impression he could keep it up forever.

Mr. John J. Dailey, the gentleman whose suggestion to abolish varsity athletics, I dealt with a short time ago writes a brief communication to correct a misstatement in my column. Writes Mr. Dailey, "I did not give you the impression that Mr. Bernard M. Baruch ever offered to subsidize athletics or coaching of any kind here at the College. I did say, however, that he occasionally helped out in some of our very difficult situations. Mr. Baruch is a former member of the Board of Trustees and is one of the best friends the College has. The statement printed would embarrass him greatly. Please correct any such impressions."

Said impression—and columnist, stands corrected. My apologies to Mr. Dailey.

### LAVENDER TRACKMEN SCORELESS IN ICAA

Much to nobody's surprise, a trio of runners representing the College track team at the ICAA meet over the week-end failed to break into the scoring column. Lee Silverblatt, Beaver high jumper, was in a very good position to capture one of the money places but failed at the scoring height of six feet.

Handicapped by a poor track and lacking a nucleus around which to build a strong-scoring and balanced track squad, Coach McKenzie's charges lost all three of their dual meets this spring and made very poor performances at the Penn Relays and "Mets."

Prospects are not very bright for next year.

## Beaver Nine Loses Finale, 8-3; Spaniermen's Record for Season Eight Won, Eleven Lost, One Tie

Morris, Haneles, Others Close College Careers; Volpi Jasper Star

By Melvin J. Lasky

The noise you may have heard over the week-end was not the artillery on the Concourse or the cavalry on the Drive. It was merely the season's curtain ringing down with a crash about the ears of our baseball Beavers. And so now it can be told: the resounding 8-3 beating Manhattan gave the boys on Saturday closed the '37 hostilities and left the College holding the season's bag of eight victories, eleven defeats, and one tie.

We would like merely to write that another baseball year passed into the records, humbly there to await such judgment as history may accord it,—or some such pleasantly non-committal comment. But how can we?—when the team finishes so low in the Metropolitan standings that it precedes only little Wagner, when Brooklyn College, O horror, thrashes the College twice in one season, nay in one week.

But then again there is much to be said on that ineluctable other hand. Shattering all precedent, Coach Irving Spanier's charges made NYU jump through the Beaver hoop twice this year. Indeed, this element of the unexpected and unpredictable has been the chief fascination of the College teams in action for the past few years.

And for a few moments on Saturday it seemed that the unexpected would happen. The Jaspers separated Johnny Morris from two runs in the very first inning. Their one-run lead, however, lasted about as long as the fit on a ten-dollar suit: Manhattan bludgeoned across a trio of runs next inning and it was really all over.

The injury jinx that has prowled at the heels of College squads for so many years was, to mix metaphors, a thorn in the side of the nine all season. Les Rosenblum, leading St. Nick slugger, was hurt early last month and that touched off the works.

Saturday's was the last College contest for Rosenblum, Captain Lew Haneles, and John Morris. Regretting that he had but one arm to give, Johnny has surrendered it freely and cheerfully all year and to comparatively good advantage. Though nicked for seven defeats, he threw his way to six victories and perhaps the finest metropolitan pitching performance of the season in his three—(really one) hit ball against Fordham, which has averaged of late nineteen runs a game.

### BATTING AVERAGES

With the final game played and lost, the 1937 edition of the Beaver nine has packed up and silently stolen away, leaving the remainder of the job for the statistics bug. The general average for the team, not counting pitchers, fell a little below the .300 mark. Les Rosenblum, slugging left-fielder, tops the list, while Ace Goldstein, peppery third-sacker who couldn't get his eye on the ball this year, brings up the rear.

	ab	r	h	Aver.
Rosenblum lf.	46	8	16	.350
Soupios lb	60	10	20	.333
Frank ss	40	12	13	.325
Haneles c	66	11	20	.303
Janowitz cf	26	8	7	.270
Hubschman rf	63	7	17	.270
Weintraub 2b	37	11	10	.270
Novack cf	60	12	16	.266
Pfiegel 2b	56	10	15	.265
Goldstein 3b	57	10	8	.140

### COLLEGE STICKMEN TRIM ALUMNI, 12-2

The College lacrosse team finished the season last Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium by winning its fifth victory of the year, outscoring the Alumni, 12-2.

Flip Gottfried, Beaver co-captain, playing his last college game, counted three times. George Lenchner, who is co-captain-elect with Normie Block, scored five goals. Block scored once and Hal Kaufman and Marty Kornstein scored three goals between them; two for Kaufman, one for Kornstein.

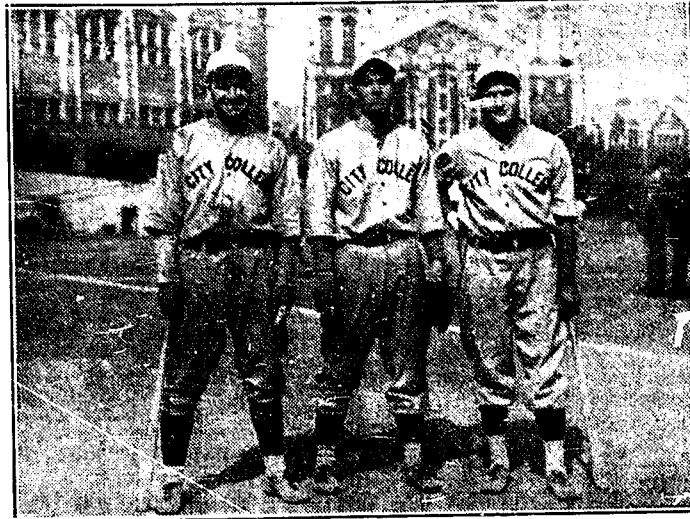
After winning the season's opener, the Beavers, slowed up by injuries, dropped three successive games to St. Johns of Annapolis, Rutgers, and Johns Hopkins. The Lavender Indians won three of their last five games to wind up the season with a .500 average.

### Netmen Swamp Rams 9-0

Winding up its season with a bang, the College tennis team swamped Fordham 9-0, up on Rose Hill last Saturday, coming through with its most impressive victory of the season.

Saturday's triumph puts the tennis squad among the all too rare successful Lavender teams. The College netmen boast of victories over Brooklyn College, Moravian, LIU, and Fordham. They dropped contests to NYU, and Columbia.

### HAIL BROTHERS AND FAREWELL



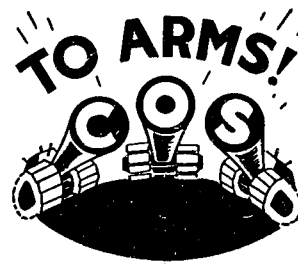
Three Beavers who doff their College uniforms forever. Left to right: Lew Haneles, southpaw catcher and captain; Johnny Morris, ace pitcher and Les Rosenblum, hard hitting left fielder.

### Shep '39 Wins Softball Crown, 3-2; Cimarosa Takes Intramural Plaque

With over 2500 students participating in the most successful program in years, intramurals came to a triumphant conclusion yesterday afternoon, when Shep '39 defeated Team S, 3-2, for the College softball crown. The match was a play-off after a thirteen inning scoreless tie last Thursday afternoon.

By virtue of this win, John Cimarosa, member of the S-Boys, with a score of sixty-three points, nosed out Hal Goldenberg, with fifty-eight markers for the intramural plaque.

At the last meeting of the AA last Thursday afternoon, Dudley Greenstein '38 was elected student manager of intramurals for next term, succeeding Bernard Moscovitz '37, who supervised this semester's program. At the same meeting, the AA voted the following awards: major letters—Moskowitz, Belson; minor letters—Greenstein; major numerals—Goldberg, Lothe, Munves, Yockel, Unzeleider, Krieger, Nagnowitz, and Plaskow; independent basketball medals—Goldenberg, Greece, Kasselow, Tabochnik; interclass basketball numerals—Zweig, Krower, Schlichter, Jacobs, Cimarosa, Goldenberg, Weisman, Stoller; fencing medal—Cohen; gymnastics medals—Miciong; handball singles minor numerals—Schure; swimming medals—Doyle, Zeiger; table tennis College Humor gold medal—Geizer; table tennis College Humor silver medal—Strossal.



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### PROFILES

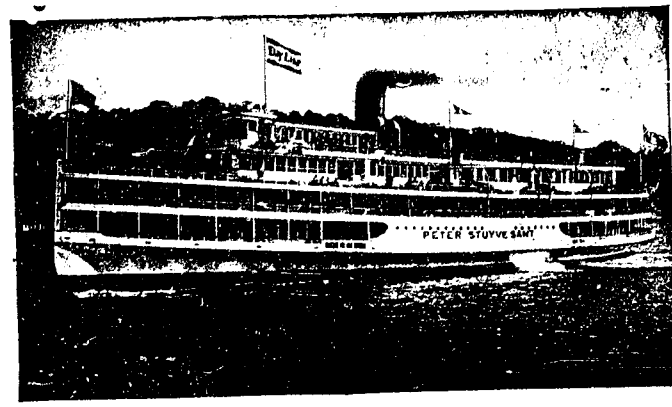
Introducing... the "Campus" sports staff... Led by Morton Paul Clurman, who would some day like to get before the deadline... And Phil Minoff, the future author of the Great American Novel... Also covers base-comes Lester Rosenbloom, the under-The tennis expert is Mel Lasky, the... Mel is also the M. Jonah of Sport Slants... Israel Darwin, covers baseball, track, jayvee basketball, and swimming, and is the Idee behind Profiles and Sport Slants... The mysterious Jon Mong, current author of Sport Slants is Harold Mendelsohn... His and lacrosse... Joseph Hoffman and William Walsh are the newcomers... Idee

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## Colonel Warns Alleged Heads Of ROTC Paper

### Four Officers Petition Faculty Committee For Decision

The four ROTC officers who were threatened with expulsion from the corps by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, on suspicion of connection with the *Trigger* will appeal today to the Committee on Course and Standing.

Stanley Saslavsky '38, Hyman Feintuck '38, Albert Eisen '38, and Herbert Greenspan '38 were called into Colonel Robinson's office one by one last Wednesday and threatened with expulsion for alleged connection with the *Trigger*, unofficial "rank and file newspaper." All four denied any connection with the newspaper last week.

One of the officers involved said to a *Campus* reporter yesterday, "The Colonel told me that my work was excellent, but said that he would oust me on suspicion of being editor of the *Trigger*. However, he told Dean Gottschall that the *Trigger* was not concerned in this affair, and that only reports by instructors on aptitudes were consulted." Colonel Robinson refused to make any statement to *The Campus* yesterday.

Today's meeting of the Committee on Course and Standing is the routine weekly meeting. Dean Gottschall yesterday said that if the students appealed to the committee, the matter would be brought up at the meeting.

All four officers who were threatened with expulsion are candidates for office in the Officer's Club. The vote was taken last Friday, but the tabulations have not yet been completed. Saslavsky is a candidate for secretary, and Feintuck, Eisen, and Greenspan are running for the Board of Governors.

## COUNCIL CONCLUDES 'CAMPUS' HEARING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

term by the Student Council on the motion of Albert Sussman '37, editor of *The Campus*, after Menorah Avukah conference has charged that the newspaper had censored news of a meeting of the society at which Marvin Lowenthal, noted writer was scheduled to speak.

The report stated that the news policy, "although approaching the desired standard as the representative means of expression for City College," has erred in the direction "coloring the news items, or determining the adequacy of the space given them, sometimes to the point of omission." The committee did not make any recommendations on this point, but left it to the discretion of the editorial staff.

## CLUB ELECTIONS

Law Society President, Paul Dobin '38; Vice-President, Daniel Stein '39; Secretary, Robert Greenman '38; Treasurer, Irwin Greenwald '38; Barrister Editor, Harold Mutnick '38; Membership Committee Chairman, Jack Steinman. Newman Club Vice-President, Joseph Conti '40; Corresponding Secretary, James E. Devine '39; Treasurer, Albert Casazza '40; Senior Delegate, James Donohue '38. Physics Society President, Edward Hart; Vice-President, E. Leonard Josssem; Secretary-Treasurer, Albert Wattenberg. Radio Club President, Frank Tenenbaum '39; Chief Operator, Lewis Kaufman '40; Secretary, Phil Cohen '39; Treasurer, Israel Paul '39.

Erroneously stated in the last issue of *The Campus*: Lock and Key officers should have read, Chancellor, Joseph Janovsky '38; Vice-Chancellor, Solomon S. Chaikin '38; Scribe, Bernard S. Rothenberg '38.

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## House to Honor Karpp at Dinner

In appreciation of his valuable services to the House Plan, a testimonial dinner will be tendered to Mr. Mortimer Karpp, founder and former director, on June 12 at 2 p.m. at the Cafe Bonat, 31 Street and Eighth Avenue, Solomon Chaikin, president of the House Plan Council, announced yesterday. The price for the luncheon is 50 cents.

Accommodations were arranged by a committee consisting of Gerald Walpin '38, Nathan Seidman '38, Al Chananav '38, and Sol Lowenbraun '41. All those wishing to attend the affair are requested to get in touch with a member of the committee.

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## Payne Feature

The fourth in a series of feature articles of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne's life and works will not appear in this issue in view of Payne's present status at the College.

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## Now We Know!

An Editorial

The Blanshard report finding "Co-op" Store losses totalling \$54,000 is the biggest bombshell that has struck the College in years. The very thought that tens of thousands of dollars in student money have trickled—either carelessly or fraudulently—down somebody's drain is appalling in its many implications.

Ever since *The Campus*, on that gloomy winter day of February 8, 1937, brought to light charges that the Co-op was heavily in the red, it has vowed to drag the facts by the scruff of the neck into broad daylight for all to see.

Our path has not been easy. Beginning with a host of faculty and administrative aspersions upon the veracity of *The Campus'* charges, the term continued with denials, shieldings, equivocations, secrecy and silence.

But militant persistence in demanding the truth has triumphed for the students of the College. And the fight is not yet over.

Now that we know, what is to be done?

First, if there is evidence of grand larceny, as there may well be, we will not rest until those responsible for an outrageous robbery are placed behind strong iron bars. In this, we shall press for an immediate report from the District Attorney of New York.

Secondly, we place moral responsibility for the shortage squarely at the door of President Frederick B. Robinson. This is not to be construed as in any way reflecting upon the integrity of the President. However, it is a fact that the committee is responsible to Robinson, and that five years of sustained loss went by unheeded. It is a fact that the President continually expressed doubts as to the possibility of a large shortage. It is a fact that on one occasion at least, President Robinson instructed Professor Allen, chairman of the Co-op Store Committee to issue no statements and refused to issue a statement himself, thus obstructing the desire of the student body for complete and immediate information. It is a fact that the President permitted a special meeting of the Co-op Committee to be held on June 1, 1937, at which no student members were present.

President Robinson's entire attitude in the Co-op affair has been typical of his arbitrary disregard of the student body. It has manifested itself in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Schaul, Levine Both Reappointed

Martin Schaul and Isidore Levine of the Personnel Bureau, who were dropped from the staff last term, have been reappointed for one semester. It was disclosed Monday. The Teachers Union was active in championing their retention.

Acting upon an unanimous resolution of the local chapter to affiliate itself with the CIO, the TU voted at its National Convention held last August to hold a national referendum of the union's members which is not to be conducted until after February, 1938.

# The Campus

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

VOL. 61—No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Co-op Deficit Amounts to \$54,000, Investigation by Blanshard Reveals

### Flynn Charges Budget Items Not Authorized

### Robinson Also Accused Of Being "Slipshod"; Warned of Ouster

Accusing President Frederick B. Robinson of "high handed, loose and slipshod methods" in making up the College 1938 budget, John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education, declared September 8 at a budget hearing that the president had included items without the authorization of the board. Mr. Flynn also asserted that "if I have anything to say about it, you won't be here next year."

Budget Increase \$763,050  
The College budget, which totals \$4,388,057, shows an increase of \$763,050 over that of last year. Mr. Flynn, in scoring President Robinson on the budget, referred particularly to the \$79,000 in jobs which he declared the board had not passed upon. He said that he had never been informed of a request for a director of personnel at \$4,500 a year to place students and graduates in jobs. President Robinson protested that "we don't do anything without the authorization of the board."

The president then asked if he spoke for the board. "I am a member of the board, and I represent myself," replied Flynn. "It seems unusual for you to question my right to be here. If I have anything to say about it you won't be here next year."

Budget Approved  
Despite Flynn's protest the finance committee approved the College budget by a vote of 5-1, Flynn casting the dissenting vote.

At the end of the hearing Flynn obtained the permission of Kenneth Dayton, acting Director of the budget, to issue a statement.

"President Robinson," he said, "attempts in every way to ignore the board. There are members of the board who for years have never seen a City College budget, and the whole method adopted by President Robinson is to withhold as much as he can and then at the last minute, when the board has adjourned, to submit his unexplained figures in the last rush of the executive committee when there is no time to check them or even to read them."

According to Flynn the presidents of Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens Colleges had cooperated fully with the board while President Robinson employed his usual methods in attempting to frustrate "every effort to find out what was in his budget."

### STAFF CANDIDATES

Candidates for the editorial staff of *The Campus* will meet tomorrow at the Campus Office, room 8 mezzanine at 12:45 p.m. Candidates will then attend a series of classes in journalism, to be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. At the termination of the course, the candidates will be given an examination in proof reading, writing news stories, and headline writing and a personal interview.

### Donation Aids House to Buy 292 Outright

### Peace Is New Director; Plan Starts Campaign Among Freshmen

With the appointment of James S. Peace of the Hygiene Department as director, and the outright purchase of the building at 292 Convent Avenue, the House Plan has begun its new drive for members.

Aided by a donation of \$6,000 by Mrs. Lucy Leffingwell, niece of Edward M. Shepard '69, the House Plan Association was enabled to purchase the building. There will be a dedication of the House in honor of Shepard in late October.

See Editorial: "All for '41"—Page 2

At the testimonial luncheon to Mortimer Karpp '30, former director of the Plan, last June, Solomon Chaiken '38, president of the House Plan Council, announced the appointment of Mr. Peace by the Board of Higher Education.

A new "Join House Plan" movement is under way with a vigorous freshman campaign. A frosh tea will be held at the House tomorrow at 1 p.m., and next week Mr. Peace and Dean Morton Gottschall will speak in Chapel.

The Board of Directors of the House Plan Association has appointed a committee to investigate the conditions at the Commerce Center Plan. If a nearby building can be rented at a reasonable price, there will be no further difficulties. If this cannot be accomplished, however, it is probable that the Main and Commerce Center Plans will use the same building.

In the future all Intramural activities of the Plan will be intramural, Mr. Peace announced.

The House Plan Center has been open during the summer months. A building committee composed of Arthur Jacobs '37, Charles Geldzahler '38 and Leonard Friedman '38, was in charge.

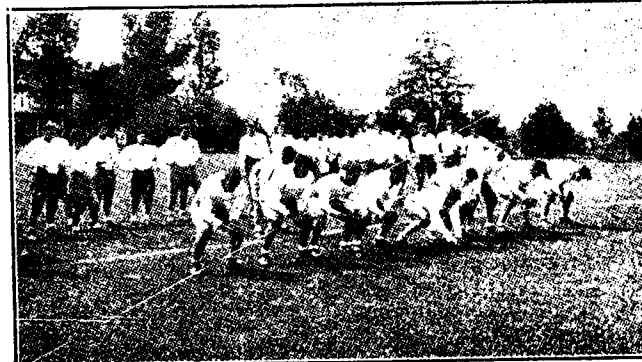
## NYA Director Makes Public New Cuts in Appropriations

Student aid appropriations will be cut about one-third, it was announced last Friday by Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration.

90,000 to Be Dropped  
The total allotments will not exceed \$20,000,000 for the coming academic year and the employment quota will be set at not more than 220,000 students. As compared with the last year's figures this means a reduction of \$8,000,000 in funds and 90,000 students to be dropped from the rolls.

At the College, no specific figures as regards funds and the quota are available as yet, but both the grant and the student quota have been reduced roughly by one-third, approximately on the same ratio as the nationwide reductions,

### GRIDMEN AT SUMMER CAMP



The College football squad in one of its daily practice sessions this summer at Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

## ROTC Expels Two Officers Beaver Eleven Rarin' to Go

Two ROTC officers, threatened with expulsion from the corps last term allegedly for connection with the *Trigger*, have been dropped from the Military Science Department. It was learned Friday. The *Trigger* is an anonymous "rank and file" publication which has opposed policies of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, ROTC head.

In discharging the students, Stanley Saslavsky '38 and Hyman Feintuck '38, the colonel declared that he did not consider them "suitable officer material," Saslavsky revealed.

Colonel Robinson repeated this reason Friday, but refused to make any comment on the charge that he had accused Saslavsky, Feintuck and two others of connection with the *Trigger* and threatened them with expulsion from the Mill Sci course. This charge was made last term by a student, whose name was withheld by *The Campus*.

According to him, Colonel Robinson called Saslavsky, Feintuck, Herbert Greenspan '38 and Albert Eisen '38 to his office one by one and accused them of connection with the *Trigger*. The colonel threatened to drop each of these students from the department and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

## Beaver Eleven Rarin' to Go

By Morton Clurman  
What Paul Riblett, Benny Friedman's genial assistant called "the biggest and ugliest football squad we've ever had here in years" rolled into town this Monday fresh from a month of conditioning at the Wayne County Country Club, Pennsylvania, and after the customary day of rest, briskly went about the business of rounding into shape for the season at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Benny Friedman and assistants Paul Riblett and Gene Berkowitz, the squad, co-captained by Walt Schimonty, fullback and Bill Silverman, guard, went through a lengthy session yesterday. The backfield concentrated almost exclusively on passwork while the linemen occupied themselves with contact drill.

New Style of Play  
This year's edition of the Laverder football machine will introduce several innovations in Beaver grid styles outstanding of which is the adoption of the double-wing back formation. The double-wing will, however, not be used exclusively, but will be tried alternately with the customary single wing attack.

The shift to the double wing is being tried, according to Friedman, "because we have several boys whose particular talents lend themselves very readily to this style of attack. We have new boys on the squad who fill in very well with the double-wing and we're going to take full advantage of this."

With an unusual plentitude of experienced backfield men this season, the starting quartet for the Brooklyn fracas on October 2 is still doubtful, but the line composed mainly of veterans is less of a question mark. Jerry Stein, last year's crack center, will again hold

### HECKMAN NAMED

The appointment of Dr. Samuel B. Heckman as head of the Education Department was announced yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson. Dr. Heckman succeeds Dr. Paul Klapper, now president of Queens College. President Robinson stated that he has not yet recommended anyone to fill Dr. Klapper's position as Dean of the School of Education.

## S. G. Wilkie Is Blamed For Five Year Loss

### SC Executive Committee Demands Prosecution For All Concerned

#### BULLETIN

A substantial lowering of prices on several items in the cooperative store has already been instituted by Morris Jacobs, new store manager, *The Campus* learned unofficially yesterday.

A cooperative store loss of \$54,000 over a period of five years was revealed last month in a report submitted to the Board of Higher Education by Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard. The loss was attributed to the misappropriation and mismanagement of the former manager, Samuel G. Wilkie, whose contract expired during the investigation.

"Part of the responsibility for shortages and improper management also rests upon Vard Kerulish, former branch manager (of Townsend Harris Hall) whose term of employment also expired during the course of the investigation," Mr. Blanshard reported.

Data in Hands of D.A.  
This data is now in the hands of the District Attorney of New York County who will decide whether or not criminal responsibility can be established. Mr. Botine who is in charge of the case is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The Student Council Executive Committee is demanding criminal action for all responsible parties and places moral responsibility for the loss on President Robinson because he denied the early reports, did not permit the student members of the Co-op Committee to see the books of the store, and because, it is claimed, he generally obstructed the investigation.

Mr. Blanshard's investigation, begun on the basis of a news story in the February 8 issue of *The Campus*, scored the supervision exercised by the faculty-student committee headed by Professor Joseph Allen as inadequate, but declared that its findings reflected in no way upon the good faith and integrity of the committee.

A list of prices and costs chosen

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

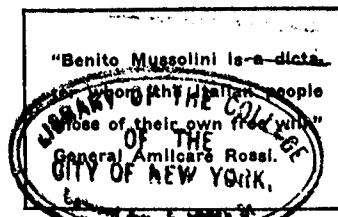
## Dr. Arthur Payne Not Reappointed

Arthur Frank Payne, former head of the Personnel Bureau, failed to receive reappointment to a position on the staff of the College when the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education refused to recommend his reappointment last June.

A campaign for the dismissal of Dr. Payne was carried on last term by the Psychologists' League, Teachers Union and *The Campus*, who charged that Dr. Payne's practices were unethical and dishonest.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

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# The Campus

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

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## NOW WE KNOW!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

periodic expulsions of anti fascist students, victims of the now-famous umbrella of reaction. It has manifested itself in a "cheap labor" policy on the faculty. It has manifested itself in his inability to cope with, appreciate or understand the pulse of a maturing student body.

And in retribution, Robinson's policies have been reflected by his overwhelming unpopularity among students, teaching staff and alumni. They, too, will not rest until he is removed from the responsibility of the presidency of the largest municipal college in the world.

Thirdly, we urge the immediate resignation of the four present members of the Faculty Co-op Committee. Although their good faith is not to be impugned, their supervision of the store was, according to the Blanshard report, "not adequate." That should be self-evident.

Fourthly, we urge a continuance of the re-organization of the store, along the lines of the following suggestions:

1. That the fundamental proposals of the Blanshard report be adopted.
2. That a complete and decisive lowering of prices to sane and fair levels be continued and extended.
3. That the committee membership consist of a student majority of 4 to 3, a reversal of the present set-up.
4. That a perpetual inventory be conducted as far as is feasible.
5. That the books of the store be open at all times to all student members of the committee; at the same time, that official publicity be issued by a majority vote of the committee.
6. That all employees be bonded and a careful check be kept that these bonds never lapse.
7. That permanent employees be chosen from civil service lists with preference to City College graduates; that temporary employees be chosen from unfilled NYA rolls.
8. That a written report of the financial condition of the store be issued monthly and published in the Faculty Bulletin and in student newspapers.
9. That the store have its name changed to eliminate the false and misleading term "cooperative."

The nine-point program carries with it a great responsibility for the student body and its representatives on the Co-op Committee. Although the student committee has not al-

ways been as assiduous in pursuing its duties as it should have been, we feel that the added responsibility will encourage a greater devotion to task. To this vow it must pledge itself.

This, in substance, supplemented by the careful selection of permanent store personnel and Co-op Committee, will assure a store in which students can have confidence; whose prices will no longer force a silent boycott; whose operation can be a model of precision and service to the College of the City of New York.

## ALL FOR '41

Join the —! Buy the —! Valuable —! Wonderful opportunity!

Freshmen who have already been collared by salesmen for publications, the House Plan, the ROTC, underwear, old shoes, old gold, and other commodities, have at least a passing acquaintance with the numerous varieties of exclamation points stipulated above. But though the salesmen often use the same approach, some of the goods are apt to be misrepresented.

The House Plan is still young at the College. It was born within memory of the present senior generation and fortunately for the student body, it gives signs of continuing into the fourth, fifth, and way beyond. It is a setup of fraternal bodies, in which the entering freshman has an opportunity to get away from the grind that faced too many of his predecessors. Perhaps more than any other organization here, it is the recipient of good will from every corner of the College.

The khaki-hawkers of the ROTC are also out in full force to give the freshman some military clothes, a formal step, and a quick adjustment to blind obedience. And the goods are not all they are built up to be. In fact, they are so poor that they are marked non-returnable. Once a freshman has signed up for the ROTC he can take it—but he cannot leave it and expect to obtain credit for the work already done. No credit is given unless the full two-year course is completed. There is still a chance to fall out for all frosh who have just elected the course.

In favoring the abolition of ROTC, *The Campus* is representative of the overwhelming majority of student opinion. Nor does *The Campus* take the nonsensical, hysterical stand that every student member of the ROTC is a peculiar sort of demon, bent on massacre. We oppose the institution because it has proven itself on the side of the forces for war, it instills a deadening sense of unquestioned discipline, it exerts all its influence against progressive student movements. At the same time, however, we fight for the right to partial credit for all who wish to drop ROTC, and for the democratization of the corps to give the cadets, rather than the colonels, the power to guide the organization. We think leaving the ROTC should be made a simple matter for all cadets; to freshmen, we recommend the still simpler process of staying out in the first place.

## Recommended

**Swing**—If you're a hip-cat who likes to beat it down, you wanna listen to the Saturday Night Swing Club, representing the foremost exponents of hot licks; in the groove on WABC, Saturday at eight.

**Love**—Offering a hundred-minute course in Romance at the Filmarte, *Mayerling*, details the tragic affair of Rudolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera. Charles Boyer and lovely Danielle Darrieux outstanding; nine easy lessons for a quarter.

**Gallery**—In honor of the American Legion convening here, the Museum of Modern Art has opened an exhibition of grimly realistic World War scenes, etchings by Otto Dix. A futuristic canvas by Severini glorifying war (hsss) is being shown in contrast to Dix's work.

**Shakespeare**—There's still time, though not very much, to see the Bard of Avon and Maurice Evans co-operating to give you some good drama in *King Richard II*, a limited return engagement. Three matinees, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and prices start at 55 coppers.

## Collegiana

### Advice to the Lovelorn

"Many a woman hates to go to her husband's office because she knows she will not be dressed as well as his stenographer."  
—Westport Gazette

But she'd better go occasionally.

### Reason Enough

She sued her husband for a divorce and separate maintenance, alleging that on the morning of May 4 he subjected her to the ignominy of being continued at the top of column 8.  
—St. Petersburg Times

### This Modern Freedom

"Dress is Optional for Pi Phi Dance."  
—West Virginia *Bugle* headline.

### Travelogue

Paris: The town of Chic et Shoppe et Savoir-faire.

London: The town of Crick et Foppe et Debonnaire.

New York: The town of Mique et Woppe et Bootleggaire.

Chicago: The town of Dique et Coppe et Raquetaire.  
—St. Louis Mail

### Only This Week?

"Regents Will Be Hell This Week"—headline in Peekskill *Evening Star*.

### Categories

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he is a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a fool; but if he doesn't try, and wouldn't have got away with it had he tried, he's wise.  
—Silver and Gold

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women use still more cosmetics in the middle ages.  
Omar

# Gargoyles

## Discussing Women And What They Do

Sometimes people come up to me and ask to what do I owe my success, and I am no obscurantist so I tell them the truth: that it is my ability to combine Business with Pleasure. This summer, for instance, Business was a psych course in general and the term report in particular; Pleasure was Girls, college girls to be exact. (In the last analysis aren't Women the source of all pleasure? I must pursue this point in a forthcoming thesis.) So there I was, caught between Duty and Desire, inhibited by equal and opposite drives as the psych pros have it, stranded like the ass placed equidistant from two bales of hay. It happens I don't care for hay even if I go for shredded wheat, but even Aldous Huxley recognizes the pain of self-division. So I bent sturdily to the task of integrating my personality, and I said to myself if a guy can get his Ph.D. by writing his thesis on *Burlesque as a Social Phenomenon* (cf. N. Y. Post) surely I'm no dope. Without much ado I started my study of the American College Girl, thinking not so much of the goal, but of the journey.

### College Girls Love Food

The first thing a College Girl thinks of is a three letter word—eat. Eating to you and me is just an interlude in our work; but a girl would rather eat than talk. (Was it Napoleon who said The way to a girl's heart is through her stomach? Well if he didn't, he should have.) Now here is where the dialectics of the matter arises. Your College Girl is motivated by a strong desire for food; but there also exists a desire for no-food. Why? Because she wants to look slender. Food vs. no-food, the irrepressible conflict, that is why damsels walk around with overnight bags under their eyes; that is why girls jump off bridges shouting, Schizophrenia, where is thy sting? But that is no solution, unless the girl is homely. Sublimation is the

only way out, taking to chewing gum (Wrigley ad-men, please note) instead of food.

### Desire to Go With Married Men

Another category to which the college girl makes an unstable adjustment is Age—or Youth. This is a situation in which the subject finds she can act as she pleases, doesn't know whether to act young or sophisticated, and consequently oscillates back and forth between the two, this is manifested in the way her behavior emulates Greta Garbo one moment and Shirley Temple the next; talking baby talk and dragging around the 3-volume edition of *Chinese Literature in the Middle Period*. Then they have a sudden desire to go out with married men.

All this sounds confused. I passed the Psych course. But it seems as if I move in two directions at once. I walk around repeating the words of Tsu Che Lung, "Women,—ah, Women." People have begun to stare at me.

M.C.M.

## Screen

### Red Intellectual

Somewhere in its long process of development, the cinema seems to have lost the art of acting. With the expansion of its physical scope through sound and mobile camera, and the consequent over-emphasis of set and plot, the relative importance of the individual performance dwindled appreciably. Only occasionally,—and it is interesting to note that the foreign cinema leads in this respect,—through the brilliance of a Laughton, or a Baur, or a Babochkin (Chapayev), or a Muni, do we feel the thrill of great and inspired acting. And it is this situation which invests Amkino's *Baltic Deputy*, at the Cameo, with such original distinction.

For the performance of Nikolai Cherkassov is nothing short of magnificent. The 32-year-old Stanislavsky student gets inside the personality of the 75-year-old professor with such remarkable credibility, in so hearty, so homely, so authentically real a characterization, that one feels it is the cinema's great loss that he graces the screen so infrequently. His Prof. Polozhayev is touched with the glow of genius, indeed one of the most resourceful and virtuoso performances in miles of footage.

*Baltic Deputy* is the familiar Soviet parable of conversion, in this instance of an outstanding intellectual, university professor of natural science. With the progress of the revolution, the old scientist hitches his wagon to the Bolshevik star, dedicating his intellect to the welfare and happiness of the new world and masters of the fatherland,—which, of course, leads to his ostracism by his Menshevik colleagues and students. Nevertheless, the entrance of a world-ranking, respected scientist into the Soviet line-up cements the vital revolutionary front of the working-class and the intellectuals. With his single act, he infused into the life-blood of the young Soviet Republic "the science, the experience, the culture" necessary to carry on.

The young Russian directors, Zarkhi and Helfetz, neglecting altogether subtleties of camera by-play, have given the film a forthright exposition that is masterly at times, and a general technical excellence. With so epic a backdrop, they might have weaved the score more evocatively into their pattern. And Cherkassov's performance, great as it is, erred, we think, in excessively stressing the comical and pathetic in a character, essentially of dignity and integrity.

But no matter. Romain Rolland has called *Baltic Deputy* "a landmark of the Soviet cinema." It is more than that; it is a great and heroic photoplay.

M.J.L.

# City Lights

## About The Good Old Summertime

Minsky, "the most promiscuous cat at the College," had at least four litters of kittens during the summer respite, independent *Campus* research reveals. Litters ranged in size from three to five, according to Paddy, short Irish care-taker and perennial freshman. Suspicion of fatherhood falls on a gentleman named Tom, her own son, Paddy said, giving details of a night in Alove One. O *Edipuss*. . . Task of feeding Mother Minsky during the shutdown of the cafe fell to Paddy; cost—fifteen cents per diem.

The buxom, Italian-marble lady who looks tenderly at the plaque of Edgar Allan Poe opposite the president's office was ravaged last month by summer session vandals. A brunette deftly used lipstick on the Grecian vase, and rouge put a crimson blush on those usually pallid cheeks; her accomplice forced a Murad between the statue's fingers. They went away, leaving the marble figure with an air of delicate nonchalance, still gazing into Edgar's eyes. . . Result: workmen gave her a scrubbing with washing soda, erected three posts with chains to separate the statue from this collegiate world.

The clock on Harris Hall had its face lifted, hands and hour markings polished. . . Busts of Horace Greeley, Andrew Jackson, Sam Morse, and John Marshall, the work of WPA sculptor Alexander Sambugna—were installed in the Hall of Patriots. . . Benches have been placed around two of

the pillars in the cafe, and a score of white waste cans distributed, a reminder of Cleanliness and Common Sense. . . .

The measured tread of marching men echoed on the campus Monday, when fifes and drum corps from the entire nation participated in the Junior National Championship Competition at Lewisohn Stadium. Featured in the exhibition were colorful uniforms, high shakos, and the *Stars and Stripes Forever*. . . Footballers returning from training camp found the stadium occupied and gained an unexpected one-day vacation. . . Legionnaires will visit the College today as part of the Convention week itinerary.

Here we have to record a tragic note: Joe Bencho is leaving the College for a position in the new institute of higher education in Queens, on or about the twenty-seventh. Joe, it seems, is part of a trend which we think has been steadily growing ever since Dean Klapper was appointed president of the Queens College, and which is destined to separate us from many of our friends.

Joe has been at the College five years; in that time he made a host of friends. During registration weeks for freshmen, Joe would act as *charge d'affaires*, directing them to bursar, protecting them from racketeers selling gym-spots. Joe, leaving soon for a similar post at Queens, expresses through this column "his regards to all his friends."  
C.T.U.

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# - - - Inside Stuff: For Freshmen Only - - -

## Co-op Expose News Feature Of Past Term

### Denunciation of Payne Is Also Outstanding In Active Semester

"Active" would be mild in describing the forces that last term shaped the events that were termed "news" at the College. A resume of the many happenings is herewith printed for the benefit of the entering class.

At approximately this time last term it was disclosed that the Co-op Store had sustained a six-month loss of \$1600. The store has no other expenses than salaries; prices in many instances are above list, and on some commodities the store holds a monopoly. Investigation of the Co-op's finances was turned over to Commissioner Paul Blanchard's office. Hence today's headlines that the loss over a period of five years is no less than \$54,000.

#### Payne Denounced

Denunciation by students and the Psychologists' League of Arthur Frank Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, for unethical and unprofessional activity resulted in his dismissal from that position. The specific charges against Payne were that he used the title, "Ph.D.," without possessing it, that he employed psychological tests which were not his; nor had he permission to give them; that his writings for "sensational" magazines were of questionable character.

Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, bandmaster of the ROTC, was denied re-appointment, when it was proved that he was over 70. Dr. Conterno was first charged with being physically incapable. This was disproved, and it was then pointed out that Conterno was of retirement age.

Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, was named by the Board of Higher Education to head the new Queens College, opening this semester. Dr. Klapper is a noted authority in the field of education and his appointment was lauded by his contemporaries.

Four thousand students attended the annual anti-war strike in the Great Hall where they heard Vito Marcantonio, ex-Congressman, plead for "militant pacifism." There, many students took the Oxford Pledge, an oath not to support the United States government in any war it may undertake.

Refusal to dispense with the ROTC color-guard led to a student boycott of the Charter Day exercises, celebrating the College's ninetieth anniversary.

## "Campus" Names Managing Board

A complete list of promotions and appointments to the Managing Board of *The Campus* was announced by Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Editor-in-Chief, last Friday, as the paper entered its thirty-first year at the College.

In addition to Rothenberg and Herbert Rubin '38, Business Manager, the Managing Board consists of David Kusheloff '38, Managing Editor; Sol Kunis '38, News Editor; Morton Curman '38, Sports Editor; Bert Briller '40 and Mortimer Cohen '38, Features Editors; Hobart Rosenberg '28 and Leopold Lippman '39, Copy Editors; and Gunther A. Leineweber '38, Circulation Manager.

### ASU MEETING

The American Student Union will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 12 noon. The room will be announced today. Election of an executive committee will be held.

## College Clubs

Extra curricular activity through the many clubs functioning on the campus enables the students to pursue their interests beyond the limits of classroom routine. Most of these organizations meet Thursdays between noon and 2 p.m., at which time no classes are scheduled.

#### Lingual

Addresses and debates serve, in the *Circolo Dante Alighieri*, to stimulate interest in the culture, customs and language of Italy. Discussions, songfests and beer parties help students to capture the true spirit of the Rhineland in the *Deutscher Verein*, which also publishes the *Studentenschrift*. Spanish culture is interpreted by *El Circulo Fuentes* through varied activities, including the showing of movies of bullfights. *Le Cercle Jusserand*, which conducts its meetings exclusively in French, sponsors discussions on all phases of Gallic endeavor. Its *Chronique* is published every semester.

#### Scientific

Field trips and discussions constitute the regular program of the *Biology Society*, to which only advanced students are admitted. Through visits to research laboratories the *Physics Society* serves to acquaint students of physical science with the practical applications of their subject. Prospective chemists find the *Baskerville Society* suited to their needs, with lectures and field trips.

Potential engineers congregate in the College chapters of the four national societies, the *ASME*, *ASCE*, *AICHE* and *AIEE*.

#### Sociological

The *Law Society* tries to prepare future barristers for their in-

tended profession through trips to jails and courts and through addresses by famed speakers; it publishes *The Barrister*.

Addresses by faculty members and famous personages make the *History Society* interesting and educational.

*Educational Society* members publish the *Pedagogue* and are instructed in methods of teaching. Eminent men in various branches of psychology address the *Psychology Society*. The *Economics Society* studies the business cycle and its effects, and takes numerous field trips.

#### Cultural

The *Menorah-Avukah* is an organization which analyzes and considers the present condition of the Jews. Presenting lectures on Negro life, art, history and society is the chief activity of the *Douglas Society*.

To encourage social amenities among Christian students is the main purpose of the *College YMCA*. The *Newman Club* attempts to give Catholic students a better appreciation of their faith.

#### Miscellaneous

The *American Student Union*, whose chapter at the College operates through the Student Council ASU Committee, attempts to unite all liberals into a strong student movement. It opposes war and the ROTC and supports increased student aid through the passage of the *American Youth Act* and continuation of the *NYA*.

The *Camera Club* offers an opportunity to amateur cameramen of the College to show their accomplishments.

## Better Plan For Sports At College

The steady improvement of an already unusual athletic program has well squashed the old myth of under-emphasis of athletics at the College. The *Lavender intramural program* is expected to be one of the finest in the country while varsity athletic teams again have "optimistic expectations."

"Fred Freshman" usually first becomes aware of the College football team. Coached by Benny Friedman and Paul Riblett, the gridders more than held their own against teams of their class and succeeded last year in "scaring" the highly favored Manhattan and NYU elevens. In accordance with the new College policy of meeting teams of our own class, both of these games have been dropped from the gridders' schedule, and their record is expected to improve accordingly.

For freshman, who are not eligible for the varsity, and for the development of other green material, a *Junior Varsity eleven*, coached by Gene Berkowitz, is maintained. These *Baby Beavers*, stressing only the fundamentals of football, schedule various metropolitan high schools.

The cross-country team, representatives of our other fall sport, is coached by "Mac" McKenzie and Tony Orlando. The harriers, due to small turn-outs in recent years, have slowly declined from their former revered position in metropolitan collegiate circles.

About the time that the last leaf falls and the winter snows begin, our basketball, swimming, wrestling and boxing teams, coached respectively by Nat Holman, Radford J. McCormack, Al Chalkin, and Justin Sirutis, step into the limelight. Basketball, under the reign of Nat Holman, has become the college's major sport and the *Lavender five* is one of the country's finest. The *Junior Varsity basketball team*, like the *Varsity*, persistently turns in good records.

During the spring semester Irv Spanier's nine take up their bats, Chief Leon Miller's lacrosse team their sticks, Daniel J. Bronstein's tennis team their rackets, the rifle team their "fire sticks" and Joseph Vinco's fencers their spears, sabers, and foils. The quality of these teams may be seen by a glance at their records.

## The Calendar

September 22, Wednesday—Beginning of recitations.  
October 12, Tuesday—Columbus Day.  
November 1, Monday—Reexaminations.  
November 2, Tuesday—Election Day.  
November 11, Thursday—Armistice Day.  
November 25-28—Thanksgiving recess.  
December 1, Wednesday—Last day for filing applications for admission for spring term.  
December 24-January 2, 1938—Winter vacation.  
January 18, Tuesday—Last day of recitations.  
January 20-28—Final examinations.

## House Plan is College Center Of Social Life

Social life at the College has increased a thousand-fold since the inception of the *House Plan* in November, 1934. After six months of meeting in empty classrooms in Townsend Harris Hall, the Plan moved to 292 Convent Avenue where it is now comfortably housed.

One of the chief purposes of the Plan is to bring about a closer and friendlier relationship between faculty members and students through frequent and informal contact.

Dances during each semester as well as between terms are held in the College gym and are both socially and financially successful. Last November saw the first of the *House Carnivals*. Each section has its own booth and a queen is chosen for the *Common Center*.

The rear of the third floor in the Publications office is the scene of much activity prior to each issue of *Houpla*, published by Bowker '39 for the Plan.

In the dining room and kitchen, also on the third floor, many sumptuous dinners are served at regular intervals by House sections.

Besides dinners and publications, theatre parties, smokers, exhibitions, parties, intra-House athletics, and the Theatre Workshop complete the list of Plan activities. For the bashful, Frank Davidson, faculty member of Briggs '38, sponsors classes in dancing, contract bridge, and social forms. Hikes, which are usually House section activities, a Charter Day Ball and a boatride for the entire Plan are the more important seasonal activities.

## College Boasts 5 Publications

Last term *The Campus* was instrumental in having a complete investigation of *Cooperative Store* finances carried through.

Among the well-known college humor magazines of the country is *Mercury*, which consistently features gals and gags in the form of cartoons and articles.

Extinct for the last few terms, *Lavender* now cherishes fond hopes of resurrection.

The *Lavender Handbook* is the fresh bible; the *Microcosm* is the senior standby.

Streamlined . . .  
"Different" . . .

THE NEW  
LAVENDER HANDBOOK

TEN CENTS

## "Personal Interview" Drive Features ROTC Recruiting

Departing from its custom of distributing leaflets and holding "weenie roasts", the *Military Science Department* opened last week an intensive "personal interview" recruiting campaign among incoming freshmen.

Student officers and cadets stationed in the gymnasium during medical examinations urged the newcomers to enter the ROTC corps.

One freshman reported that an ROTC officer had told him he

could not have to take Hygiene 5 and 6 if he signed up for military training.

Another freshman was told he would not be suspected of belonging to a radical organization if he entered the military science corps. The "personal interview" method was necessitated by an agreement made a year ago by President Frederick B. Robinson, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson and Recorder John K. Ackley. It was agreed that addresses of incoming freshmen would no longer be furnished to the *MHI Sci Department*.

As a result of this, newcomers received only the customary noti-

See Editorial: "All for '41"—Page 2

fication from Recorder Ackley describing military science as a possible elective.

"Weenie roasts" were dispensed with this term when it was learned in the *MHI Sci Office* that all freshmen might be registered on Monday, a staff officer said. This arrangement would not leave sufficient time for the get-togethers.

For the first time an evening course in *MHI Sci* was offered to students who are unable to take the basic military course during regular hours.

## CONTERNO DONATES MUSIC COLLECTION

A small collection of music scores, comprising arrangements of College songs and original compositions written for College use, was given to the library by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, former conductor of the ROTC band, following his dismissal last term. The gift was made June 22.

Among the scores is an arrangement of *My Lavender* by Dr. Conterno. His original compositions include *City College Banner* and *Hail, Beaver!*

# TEXTBOOKS

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## "Journal" Blames Reds For Fires Here in June

### Fire Marshall's Aide Denies Giving Facts Implicating Reds

The "fiery flame of Communism" was credited by the *New York Evening Journal* with setting the five mysterious fires which played havoc with four rooms on the main floor of the College on the night of June 14, just a few days after the close of last semester.

This information, supposedly obtained from officials investigating the blaze, was featured on page one of the City Edition under a flaring three-column headline.

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At the same time an investigation launched by *The Campus* revealed that while most of the firefighting equipment around the College was certified as in good repair, at least one extinguisher located at the end of the student concourse was in so obviously wretched a condition as to appear hopelessly inadequate in an emergency. The survey revealed that all extinguishers were stamped and attested as having been tested and refilled during the past year, a provision required by law. Previous to this time firefighting equipment at the College had gone untested for three or four years, as revealed by *Main Events*, evening session weekly, in an investigation last term.

The fire loss, placed at \$5,000, did not include valuable records of Professors Oliver A. Hansen and A. Melvin Gordon, including the result of years of research in educational technique by these men.

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The matter was referred to a subcommittee consisting of Joseph J. Klein, Charles P. Barry, and Maurice Delches.

At a hearing of the committee Payne denied the charges made against him. He also claimed that he had taught psychology at the University of Minnesota, the University of California and Harvard University.

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Three new men were appointed to the College faculty and five given full professorships according to an announcement by President Robinson.

Coming to the College as associate professors are Clarence H. Kent in mechanical engineering, Bruce D. Greenshields in civil engineering and Willford Stork in drafting. Earle Palmer, professor of rhetoric, having attained the retirement age of seventy, has retired from active service.

The promotions, which become effective January 1, 1938, elevate to full professorship William B. Otis and Bird Stair in English, George P. Quackenbos in classical languages, Bennington P. Gill in mathematics and Esek R. Mosher in education.

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## College Graduates Maintain (Civil Service Is No Sinecure

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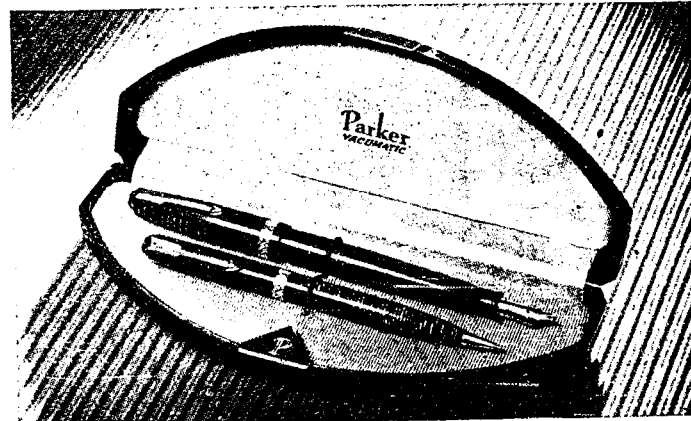
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—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

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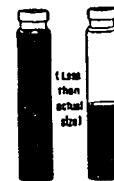
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# THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

6



## Sports Sparks

### Undercover Men Report On Football Do-Jiggers; Roy Howit Comes Thru

By Morton Clurman

It is a little early in the season for predicting, master minding, grand stand coaching and all that sort of stuff, but our undercover agents have informed us periodically by carrier pigeon, that Mr. Benny Friedman's Beavers who have been sweating so nobly in the backwoods of Wayne County, Pennsylvania, are just a little bit off all right. Mr. Benny Friedman has been hard hit, as the economists say, by the loss of two fair backfield men—Bill Rockwell and Chris Michel by name and one very good linesman, one Roy Howit, who is now doing and dying for dear old alma zuma, better known as the pro football Dodgers.

### A Fairish Team Despite Handicaps

Despite these handicaps, Mr. Friedman has, it is reputed, whipped together a pretty fairish team, which it is hoped, will compile a fairish record.

Training camp reports have been of the usual variety, which is to say, a well scrambled potpourri of fact and fantasy.

One emissary for instance from an unusually reliable source, the *New York Times* no less, had it on the best authority that Benny Friedman was experimenting with an entirely new offensive system of football. It was even hinted darkly that Mr. Friedman's noble experiment would revolutionize the whole game, not to speak of shaking the very foundation of world athletics. Further investigation, however, revealed that Mr. Benny Friedman's revolutionary changes consisted, no more nor less, of the adoption of the double wing back formation instead of the single, said change being something less than world shattering.

Other reports which burst forth upon a startled universe, told of some of the high jinks of the football stalwarts amid the surroundings of birds, bees, trees and other stuff like that. This correspondent was particularly alarmed by the sad tale of Jess Aber, a reserve linesman for Mr. Friedman's Beavers. It seems that Jessy awoke in great consternation one night from a deep dream of peace to find within the moonlight of his room, some of his closest comrades pouring large quantities of cold water upon the aforementioned Aber.

To get back to the team itself, Mr. Friedman has, it seems, quite

a plethora of backs which is a pleasant enough outlook for any coach. In recent years backfield reserves have been wanting at the College in great profusion, so the possession of four or five second stringers, practically as good as the first line men is not exactly a weeping matter. Of course the vital question in this whole business, is, how good are the first string backs, which question will not be answered till one pleasant afternoon on October 2. As matters stand now, the four backfield positions will probably be divided among Walter Schimentry, Jim Clancey, Iz Weissbrodt and Yale Laiten with Vince Marchetti, Joe Marsiglia and Bert Rudyoy waiting to pop in the game at the slightest provocation. Of the seven Schimentry is the only fixture, all the others being subject to change without notice.

Whirling Walter is really a very good back, being built on the general lines of a barrel. Despite this seemingly anatomical handicap, Schimentry is just about the fastest man on the squad so a good start usually sends him snorting through a line with pieces of enemy arms and legs hanging from him as he emerges on the other side. In addition to these virtues, Schimentry is an excellent man to have behind a line when the line is digging in to protect its own pay dirt. All in all, Schimentry is quite some stuff and, like a bull in a china shop, will bear watching.

### The College Goes Professional

The news that Roy Howit, the big lad who played tackle for the College in '34, '35, and last year, has broken into the pro game via Mr. Patsy Clark's team, is quite a pat on the back for College athletics generally and Mr. Benny Friedman in particular. Roy got his first baptism of professional fire in the All-Star-Giant game when he did a very excellent job for the fifteen minutes in which he played.

One particular point of interest was the way in which Hank Soar banged into Howit twice in succession the first time Roy was put in the game, and the manner in which Mr. Hank was deposited quickly and firmly on his ear on both occasions. If you recall, Mr. Soar and Howit were old friends, having made each others acquaintance in the College-Providence games of previous years. Howit was one of the few outstanding linesmen turned out at the College and what is even more unusual just turned nineteen years at the time of graduation.

### Intramurals at the College

With the College Athletic Association electing Intramural Manager Dudley Greenstein, an AA executive board member at its meeting last Monday, intra-college sports will probably exceed the record activity of spring '37 when over two thousand students participated in some field of athletics.

The organization of "a scholastic body sufficiently trained in the fundamentals and ideals of athletic life through participation, not passiveness," will be the aim of the coordinating athletic groups. Intramurals are intended to create a program of athletics which will reach the great number of students unable to participate in varsity competition.

Mr. Jimmy Peace, who is responsible for the present high estate of intracollege sports activity, has

been relieved of his teaching duties with the Hygiene Department but will carry on as Director of Intramural Athletics as well as newly-elected Director of the House Plan.

Touch-tackle competition, the first of twenty scheduled tournaments, will get under way on Thursday, September 30. The semi-annual road-race takes place one week later, on October 7. Entries for both events may be registered in the new Intramural office on the first floor of the Hygiene Building.

Cups or medals will be awarded to all tournament winners as well as all-round individual and team champions. Designation of "Outstanding Intramural Athlete" begun last semester, continues. The winner's name will be engraved on the Intramural Plaque on view in the Hygiene Building.

## Tough, Ugly Beaver Gridmen End Hectic Training Period, Ready for Grueling Season

### Friedman Machine Will Adopt Double-Wing Formation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

down his old position, while Gus Gabarsky and co-captain Bill Silverman will play on either side of Stein. Charlie Wilford, 200 lb. veteran, seems to have the left tackle post cinched, but on the other side of the line Henry Schenkman and Jess Aber will have to battle it out. At the ends, Al To'h, who has been shifted from his position at guard, and Art Jacobs who saw varsity duty last year, are expected to see service.

Behind the line, Friedman has a knotty problem. Walt Schimentry, who cracks a forward wall like nobody's business, has the fullback position, but after that it's a scramble with Jim Clancey, Yale Laiten, Iz Weissbrodt, and Harry Stein leading the way for the other assignments. Harry Stein, Jerry's older brother, is a night session transfer who has come along beautifully during the summer and is almost certain to see some action at the quarterback vacancy left by Chris Michel's graduation.

In addition to the above-mentioned five, Vince Marchetti and Joe Marsiglia, two veteran booters of no little ability, are pushing themselves into the limelight. Gori Bruno, captain of last year's swimming team, is another backfield candidate whose prospects are bright.

Reserves in the line are also plentiful with Will Burrell, Bill Wallick and Gus Garber at tackle, Eddie Klein and Arny Slaboda at end, Sam Posner at center, and Hy Silverman and Herb Kaplan at the guard posts.

### Harriers Require More Material

With fewer veterans available than in the last dozen years, Tony Orlando, coach of the varsity and freshman cross country teams, issued a call for candidates to meet tomorrow at noon in Lewisohn Stadium. Candidates need have no experience to fill the dozen available uniforms offered by the varsity squad.

Unless blessed by a wealth of new material, the team, which last year had one of its poorer seasons, is again faced by "pretty punk" prospects according to Coach Orlando.

### Lafayette Dropped

The harriers' schedule, with one exception, includes the same teams met last year. Lafayette, the only club defeated by the distance men last year has been replaced by Union College of Schenectady. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be met on October 9, Fordham on October 22, Union College on October 30, and NYU, in the last of the dual meets, on the second of November.

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### Gene Berkowitz New JV Coach

Eager to emulate the fine record of last year's Junior Varsity football team, Gene Berkowitz, new head coach of the squad, will call for candidates early next week. Gene, erstwhile Lavender linesman and assistant coach last year, replaces "Yuddy" Cooper who has left the college coaching staff.

### 3 Games Scheduled

The J.V. which last year developed such players as Joe Marsiglia and Jess Aber and won half its games, has scheduled three contests this season. October 9, the yearlings will meet James Monroe High School; on October 16, Grover Cleveland H. S., and on October 30, Evander Childs. All games will be played away.

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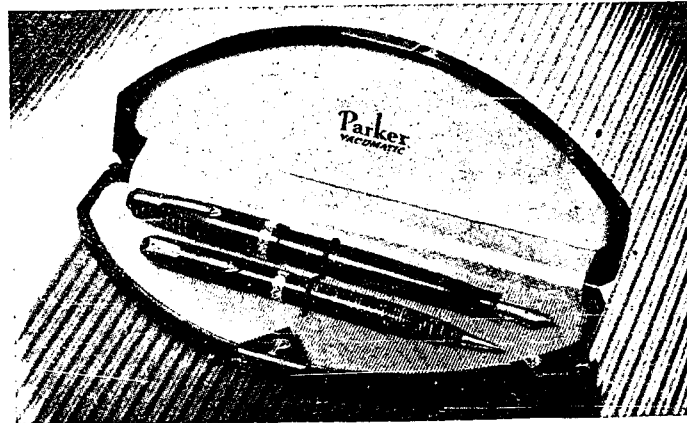
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### Undercover Men Report On Football Do-Jiggers; Roy Howit Comes Thru

By Morton Clurman

It is a little early in the season for predicting, master minding, grand stand coaching and all that sort of stuff, but our undercover agents have informed us periodically by carrier pigeon, that Mr. Benny Friedman's Beavers who have been sweating so nobly in the backwoods of Wayne County, Pennsylvania, are just a little bit off all right. Mr. Benny Friedman has been hard hit, as the economists say, by the loss of two fair backfield men—Bill Rockwell and Chris Michel by name and one very good linesman, one Roy Howit, who is now doing and dying for dear old alma zuma, better known as the pro football Dodgers.

### A Fairish Team Despite Handicaps

Despite these handicaps, Mr. Friedman has, it is reputed, whipped together a pretty fairish team, which it is hoped, will compile a fairish record.

Training camp reports have been of the usual variety, which is to say, a well scrambled potpourri of fact and fantasy.

One emissary for instance from an unusually reliable source, the *New York Times* no less, had it on the best authority that Benny Friedman was experimenting with an entirely new offensive system of football. It was even hinted darkly that Mr. Friedman's noble experiment would revolutionize the whole game, not to speak of shaking the very foundation of world athletics. Further investigation, however, revealed that Mr. Benny Friedman's revolutionary changes consisted, no more nor less, of the adoption of the double wing back formation instead of the single, said change being something less than world shattering.

Other reports which burst forth upon a startled universe, told of some of the high jinks of the football stalwarts amid the surroundings of birds, bees, trees and other stuff like that. This correspondent was particularly alarmed by the sad tale of Jess Aber, a reserve linesman for Mr. Friedman's Beavers. It seems that Jessy awoke in great consternation one night from a deep dream of peace to find within the moonlight of his room, some of his closest comrades pouring large quantities of cold water upon the aforementioned Aber.

To get back to the team itself, Mr. Friedman has, it seems, quite

a plethora of backs which is a pleasant enough outlook for any coach. In recent years backfield reserves have been wanting at the College in great profusion, so the possession of four or five second stringers, practically as good as the first line men is not exactly a weeping matter. Of course the vital question in this whole business, is, how good are the first string backs, which question will not be answered till one pleasant afternoon on October 2. As matters stand now, the four backfield positions will probably be divided among Walter Schimentry, Jim Clancey, Iz Weissbrodt and Yale Laiten with Vince Marchetti, Joe Marsiglia and Bert Rudy waiting to pop in the game at the slightest provocation. Of the seven Schimentry is the only fixture, all the others being subject to change without notice.

Whirling Walter is really a very good back, being built on the general lines of a barrel. Despite this seemingly anatomical handicap, Schimentry is just about the fastest man on the squad so a good start usually sends him snorting through a line with pieces of enemy arms and legs hanging from him as he emerges on the other side. In addition to these virtues, Schimentry is an excellent man to have behind a line when the line is digging in to protect its own pay dirt. All in all, Schimentry is quite some stuff and, like a bull in a china shop, will bear watching.

### The College Goes Professional

The news that Roy Howit, the big lad who played tackle for the College in '34, '35, and last year, has broken into the pro game via Mr. Patsy Clark's team, is quite a pat on the back for College athletics generally and Mr. Benny Friedman in particular. Roy got his first baptism of professional fire in the All-Star-Giant game when he did a very excellent job for the fifteen minutes in which he played.

One particular point of interest was the way in which Hank Soar banged into Howit twice in succession the first time Roy was put in the game, and the manner in which Mr. Hank was deposited quickly and firmly on his ear on both occasions. If you recall, Mr. Soar and Howit were old friends, having made each others acquaintance in the College-Providence games of previous years. Howit was one of the few outstanding linesmen turned out at the College and what is even more unusual just turned nineteen years at the time of graduation.

## Intramurals at the College

With the College Athletic Association electing Intramural Manager Dudley Greenstein, an AA executive board member at its meeting last Monday, intra-college sports will probably exceed the record activity of spring '37 when over two thousand students participated in some field of athletics.

The organization of "a scholastic body sufficiently trained in the fundamentals and ideals of athletic life through participation, not passiveness," will be the aim of the coordinating athletic groups. Intramurals are intended to create a program of athletics which will reach the great number of students unable to participate in varsity competition.

Mr. Jimmy Peace, who is responsible for the present high estate of intracollege sports activity, has

been relieved of his teaching duties with the Hygiene Department but will carry on as Director of Intramural Athletics as well as newly-elected Director of the House Plan.

Touch-tackle competition, the first of twenty scheduled tournaments, will get under way on Thursday, September 30. The semi-annual road-race takes place one week later, on October 7. Entries for both events may be registered in the new Intramural office on the first floor of the Hygiene Building.

Cups or medals will be awarded to all tournament winners as well as all-round individual and team champions. Designation of "Outstanding Intramural Athlete" begun last semester, continues. The winner's name will be engraved on the Intramural Plaque on view in the Hygiene Building.

## Tough, Ugly Beaver Gridmen End Hectic Training Period, Ready for Grueling Season

### Friedman Machine Will Adopt Double-Wing Formation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

down his old position, while Gus Gabarsky and co-captain Bill Silverman will play on either side of Stein. Charlie Wilford, 200 lb. veteran, seems to have the left tackle post cinched, but on the other side of the line Henry Schenkman and Jess Aber will have to battle it out. At the ends, Al Toth, who has been shifted from his position at guard, and Art Jacobs who saw varsity duty last year, are expected to see service.

Behind the line, Friedman has a knotty problem. Walt Schimentry, who cracks a forward wall like nobody's business, has the fullback position, but after that it's a scramble with Jim Clancey, Yale Laiten, Iz Weissbrodt, and Harry Stein leading the way for the other assignments. Harry Stein, Jerry's older brother, is a night session transfer who has come along beautifully during the summer and is almost certain to see some action at the quarterback vacancy left by Chris Michel's graduation.

In addition to the above-mentioned five, Vince Marchetti and Joe Marsiglia, two veteran booters of no little ability, are pushing themselves into the limelight. Gori Bruno, captain of last year's swimming team, is another backfield candidate whose prospects are bright.

Reserves in the line are also plentiful with Will Burrell, Bill Wallick and Gus Garber at tackle, Eddie Klein and Arny Slaboda at end, Sam Posner at center, and Hy Silverman and Herb Kaplan at the guard posts.

### Harriers Require More Material

With fewer veterans available than in the last dozen years, Tony Orlando, coach of the varsity and freshman cross country teams, issued a call for candidates to meet tomorrow at noon in Lewisohn Stadium. Candidates need have no experience to fill the dozen available uniforms offered by the varsity squad.

Unless blessed by a wealth of new material, the team, which last year had one of its poorer seasons, is again faced by "pretty punk" prospects according to Coach Orlando.

### Lafayette Dropped

The harriers' schedule, with one exception, includes the same teams met last year. Lafayette, the only club defeated by the distance men last year has been replaced by Union College of Schenectady. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be met on October 9, Fordham on October 22, Union College on October 30, and NYU, in the last of the dual meets, on the second of November.

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### Gene Berkowitz New JV Coach

Eager to emulate the fine record of last year's Junior Varsity football team, Gene Berkowitz, new head coach of the squad, will call for candidates early next week. Gene, erstwhile Lavender linesman and assistant coach last year, replaces "Yuddy" Cooper who has left the college coaching staff.

### 3 Games Scheduled

The J.V. which last year developed such players as Joe Marsiglia and Jess Aber and won half its games, has scheduled three contests this season. October 9, the yearlings will meet James Monroe High School; on October 16, Grover Cleveland H. S., and on October 30, Evander Childs. All games will be played away.

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## Fusion Regime To Take Over Board Control

### LaGuardia to Name Four To Posts Vacated by Retiring Members

Control of the Board of Higher Education is expected to fall into the hands of the Fusion regime within the next few weeks, for the first time since Mayor LaGuardia took office. This has been made possible by the expiration of the terms of Mrs. William H. Good, Laurence L. Cassidy, and Mark Eisner and the resignation of Lewis Mumford.

#### Mumford Resigns

All except Mr. Mumford were holdover appointments from previous administrations. Mr. Mumford, whose term still had a year to run, resigned on July 14 saying that he did not feel that he could faithfully execute his duties on the Board and continue his literary pursuits at the same time.

Since Mayor LaGuardia took office he has appointed nine members to the board. His appointees have been John T. Flynn, Earnest P. Seelman, Charles P. Barry, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Lawton Mackall, Joseph Schlossberg, Chauncey Waddell, Joseph D. McGoldrick, and Mr. Mumford.

#### Robinson Investigated

The Fusion Administration has been at odds with the policies of the Board for four years. The antagonism came to a head last year when President Frederick B. Robinson was brought up on removal charges by the Associate Alumni who claimed he did not possess the human qualities required of the President of a college.

### APPOINT HORTON NEW BANDLEADER

Captain G. A. Horton, a retired army officer, has been appointed director of the College band to succeed Giovanni E. Contorno, former bandmaster. Colonel Oliver P. Robinson announced Friday.

The Military Science Department invited students to join the band under its new leader. Private instruction will be given to students with only a slight knowledge of music, a leaflet stated.

The notice mentioned free tickets to football games and one credit per semester as rewards for band members. Applicants were told to see Captain Horton in Room 3, the Mill Sci office.

His appointment was made after Dr. Contorno's application for re-appointment was denied.

#### Register for . . .

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## Personnel Bureau Head Says "It Will Be Tough Sledding"

By Melvin J. Lasky

"You may be certain of one thing: the Personnel Bureau is not going to be an experimental station!" And that coming from Professor Daniel Brophy, newly appointed head of the Bureau, sets the department off in a spirit of ambitious determination that may, at long last, establish it as one of the vital organizations on the campus.

It is unfortunate that the general student impression is that now that Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, of last spring's *Campus* headlines, is gone, all will be quiet and smooth on the Bureau front. For, as Dr. Brophy colorfully if not so cheerfully puts it, "We'll have many headaches; it will be tough sledding."

#### Bureau to Be Aid to Students

"The main problem," continues the young director, "is the establishment of closer relationships with the student body, to bring home to the campus as a whole that the Bureau is friendly and anxious to be of aid, to thus pave the way for the development of a system of service for the students. . . . Yes, I believe that the Personnel Department can and should be a significant factor in the academic affairs of the undergraduate. Indeed, it can and will be of aid in four divisions, as I see it."

Dr. Brophy's outline is briefly this: First, in the administration of tests, intelligence and otherwise, to check up on general college aptitudes and yield an awareness of campus deficiencies. Second, in the handling of special problems, i.e. to make student adjustments, both

emotional and academic. Third and fourth,—and perhaps of most significance to the great body of students,—there is the vocational guidance department and placement service.

We shall also say that he is only thirty-eight years old, the logical deduction and the fact being that he was a student at Townsend Harris to start a long and fruitful familiarity with the Institution, which, he feels, will serve him invaluable in his new position. Dr. Brophy, former assistant professor in public speaking, now associate professor in the Personnel Bureau, is a graduate of Cornell and has completed his residence credits for a Columbia Ph.D. in psychology. And finally, we shall reveal,—we hope it will not send a tremor of fear through the student body,—that the prof is a member of the Psychiatric Division of the New York Hospital staff. Even the doctor himself quakes at the word; he would rather have it is "mental hygiene."

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## Funds Allotted New Library

"The construction of the new library has been proceeding as rapidly as can be expected," stated President Frederick B. Robinson last Friday. The president also announced that recent appropriations have been secured from the city for the erection of additional wings directly east and west of the present unit now in place.

#### Work on Foundation

Thus far the underlying rock layers have been sheared and a retaining wall has been partially built. Also a temporary wire fence has been put up to prevent injuries to careless bystanders. With the completion of the library, the top floor will be fully extended to three times its original size. The architecture will harmonize with that of the old library and will be purely Gothic.

Meanwhile the entire student concourse has been sound-proofed so that the noise will not disturb the nearby classes.

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## Investigation by Blanshard Reveals Co-op Deficit Amounts to \$54,000

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

at random and published in the report affirms an old student grievance. Mark-ups were found to be as high as 180 percent. *Marlath's Digest of Law*, which cost 82 cents, sold for \$1.70, No. 3314 stationary, costing 21 cents, retailed at 45 cents, 14k gold keys which cost \$1.25 sold at \$3.50, almost three times the cost.

A nine-point program for the reorganization of the Co-op Store is outlined in a front-page editorial in today's *Campus*. The suggestions were concurred in by Herman Sin-

ger, Editor-in-Chief of the *Commerce Center Ticker*, which today issues simultaneous and identical proposals. Joseph Janovsky '38, Student Council president, pledged the Council's support for the program yesterday.

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