

Goodrich 150

"There is not an actress alive who has taken better care of her morals than I have."—Sally Rand.

The Campus

"The League of Nations' new Peace Palace at Geneva is equipped with a bomb-proof shelter."—"N. Y. Post" item.

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

VOL. 61—No. 16.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

La Calle, Lin, Quill, Laidler, Reissig to Address United Peace Rally in Great Hall Today at Noon

Petitions Against ASU Distributed by ROTCers

Claims ASU Influence Will Cause 'Loss of Academic Freedom'

Petitions urging the Board of Higher Education to refuse ASU legalization have been circulated on the campus since Monday.

ROTC officers and cadets are distributing the petitions. *The Campus* learned on reliable authority yesterday, but Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, Military Science head denied any department connection with the petitions. He said he had neither seen nor knew anything about them.

Several ROTC officers were reported as having refused to circulate the appeals. Among those who are still soliciting signatures are William Antonacchio '39, John Hane '39 and Karl Gamper '39. The last, while soliciting signatures from uniformed cadets Monday, informed them that the petitions were being unofficially sponsored by the ROTC.

Other Military Science students declared that they obtained these petitions in the ROTC office on Monday. They said that the appeals had been typed in "Father Curran's office."

Two "Father Curran" were located by *The Campus*. Both are priests in the Brooklyn diocese. A reporter inquiring about the petitions from the office of Rev. Joseph C. Curran was referred to the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran as a possible source of the petitions.

The latter is President of the International Truth Society which since the fall of 1936 has been actively engaged in campaigning and raising funds for the Spanish Fascists. He also heads the American Association against Communism, Inc. Father Curran could not be reached for a statement.

The petition now being circulated declares "that the ASU is hostile to American traditions and ideals" and expresses the fear "that its influence will result in loss of academic freedom."

'Mike' Advertising Posts Available

All aspirants for the advertising staff of the *Microcosm* should hand in their applications in room 11, mezzanine, it was announced yesterday by Irving Anderman, business manager.

Liberal commissions and prizes are offered to all securing advertisements for the *Microcosm*. As an added incentive, the advertising manager of the senior annual will be chosen from among the candidates.

No Honor Guest At HP Carnival

There will be no guest of honor at the Carnival, the House Plan Council decided Wednesday afternoon. Because of misinformation *The Campus* erroneously stated that Mayor LaGuardia will be guest of honor. The mayor has tentatively consented, however, to be present at the affair.

No Honor Guest

The council's action revoked a previous decision taken last week. At that meeting the council passed, after originally defeating, a motion to invite Mortimer Karpp '30, founder and former director of the House Plan, as honored guest.

The reversal came last week after the reading of a letter by Sim '38 stating that the house section would refuse to participate in the carnival if Mr. Karpp should not be invited as guest of honor. At its meeting Wednesday the council voted to censure Sim '38 for writing a letter carrying an implicit threat to the unity of the House Plan.

Petite French Casino Star Sings 'em All ooh-la-la

By Mortimer W. Cohen

Honest—Miss Irene Helda, star of the current French Casino revue, is really French. Despite our skepticism, that of any New Yorker toward what is ballyhooed as foreign, we found ourself captivated completely by Miss Helda's charming, straight-forward manner.

The occasion for our visit was an advance publicity story to herald the December Senior Prom, which will take place at the French Casino. The cause of any future "dates" will be strictly personal.

Likes College Men

Very rudely, Joseph Sotsky, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, who accompanied us, refused to retire discreetly when it was obvious that Miss Helda and us wished to be alone. The interview, without him, would have proceeded much more swimmingly.

The autographed picture which Miss Helda presented to us bears the inscription, "avec mon amitie." Although many insist that this simply means 'friendship', there is no doubt in our mind that, in the colloquial sense, 'amitie' stands for 'love.'

For the record, Miss Helda is petite and Parisienne and figurative, and has lively dark eyes with hair to match. She speaks almost sans accent albeit this is her first visit to America, and

delighted us with her sparing but spirited use of "Ooh-la-la".

Miss Helda is fascinated by Cab Calloway, *The Sbag*, and *The Big Apple*. "But in Paris," she smiled, "they're just learning how to truck and having an awful time doing it."

Star Gives Picture

For American men generally, Miss Helda holds no brief, but those American collegians—"Ooh-la-lah!" She thought, for example, our filthy, collegiate, white-saddle shoes were wonderful. "We told you eet was love."

Although she has been on the stage for seven years, Miss Helda is still of rather tender years for the type of performance she gives. Her act at the Casino is solo singing, dancing and stuff, and her numbers, from what we hear, are decidedly "Ooh-la-lah."

Incidentally, Miss Helda has not at all the appearance of a sophisticated dancer. She is quietly dressed, and is chaperoned carefully by her mother, who always travels with her. No chance boys.

It will, of course, be impossible to introduce you all to Miss Helda, but what is almost as good, you can see her perform at the Casino on Senior Prom night.

Miss Helda, mayn't we call you Irene?

UNITY FOR PEACE An Editorial

Today at noon, despite threats to break the unity of peace action in the past week, there will be a huge united Armistice Day rally in the Great Hall.

The weirdest machinations and vacillations in years had bid fair, for a while, to create a bewildering and confusing situation for the student body.

Day after day, the program for the celebration was revised, reversed, rescinded, amended again and again. A group of irreconcilables bolted and planned a counter meeting. The Student Council committee itself hesitated and wavered, thus giving aid and comfort to the reactionaries who relish the disunity of the progressives.

The manikism of the disrupters and of some misguided ones who followed their lead served almost to wreck all hope for peace unity. These are the few who still have not learned that the fight against war is not the sole property of a few slogan-shouting sects. Their "militant" vagaries will not obliterate the reality that anti-war activity is the fight of the broad progressive mass of the people and of the student body, against the imperialists and the fascists, domestic and foreign.

If students have learned anything this week, they have learned who the splitters of the American student movement are and what ruinous deception they practise in the name of ultra-leftism.

The important thing of the moment, however, is a united, solidified, determined, positive Peace Action today. Two decades after a crippling world war, the fascist aggressors already have broken the peace of the peoples of Spain and China.

The rally in the Great Hall will be a concrete indication of the determination of College students to stop war and stop fascism, to aid the struggle of the Spanish and Chinese people against the fascist invaders.

College authorities have given assurance that no penalty will be imposed upon those who cut classes to attend the demonstration.

Every sincere friend of peace and democracy must attend the Great Hall meeting today at noon.

Ed. Week Celebrated Eisner, Deiches, Mack, Seelman Address Over 2000 Guests Assembled in Great Hall

"We are making our society impregnable by rearing a breastwork of education," stated Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a speech before a group of over two thousand persons gathered to celebrate Higher Education Week in the Great Hall Wednesday night.

Dr. Eisner gave a picture of the size of the higher educational system of the city with its sixty thousand students, two thousand faculty members, and expected expenditures for the coming year of over \$11,000,000.

He then went on to attack the Citizen's Budget Committee for their recent criticism of the size of the appropriations for higher education. "They failed to regard the important returns. They also disregard the right of our faculties to decent pay."

One of the main features of the evening's program was the rendition of various orchestral and vocal numbers by the College orchestra, the Evening Session orchestra and choirs and orchestras from Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges. The numbers included *The Overture to Rosamunde* by Schubert, *The Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel, and *The Chorus from Die Meistersinger* by Wagner.

Board of Higher Ed

Legalization of the American Student Union and the McGoldrick resolution on student organizations will probably come up before the Board of Higher Education at its next meeting on Tuesday, November 16, at the Commerce Center. Bert Witt, city secretary of the ASU, will appear at the session where he will present evidence that student opinion in the city colleges favors official recognition of the ASU. This evidence will take in part, the form of resolutions by student groups and editorials in student papers.

Spain, China to be Keynote Of Anti-War Program

Speakers List Thrice Changed

Only one Armistice Day peace demonstration will be held today as the Student Council reversed itself for the third time in three days. The meeting will be held in the Great Hall between 12 noon and 1:30 p. m.

Representatives of the S. C. arrangements committee of five and of the inter-club committee dissolved by the S. C. last Friday, conferred in Dean Turner's office Wednesday night and compromised on one meeting.

The counter-demonstration on the campus planned by the officially dissolved club committee, was called off when Max Schachtman '26 was included among the speakers to address the Great Hall rally.

Second Charge Opposed

Taking upon himself the responsibility to change the peace demonstration program for the second time, Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the S. C. explained that he acted for the S. C. executive committee which may act in such emergencies.

George Lenchner '39, member of the S. C. committee, who was present at the meeting in Dean Turner's office, objected to changing the program again without the approval of the S. C. arrangement committee.

Late yesterday, however, the S. C. arrangements committee of five decided to delete Schachtman from the list of speakers.

Prominent Speakers

A group of prominent men have accepted the invitations of the S. C. arrangements committee to address the anti-war rally. Headed by J. Moreno-LaCalle, instructor of Modern Languages at the College, and Dr. M. Hsien Lin of the China Institute, the list of speakers also includes Harry W. Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy, Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers' Union and Janovsky, who will act as chairman. The Rev. Herman F. Reissig, of the North American Committee to Aid Spain were also invited, but no answer has been received as *The Campus* went to the press Wednesday night. Messages from President Roosevelt and B. Charny Vladeck, American Labor Party candidate for City Councilman in Manhattan, will also be read to the gathering.

Two resolutions will be offered at the meeting. These resolutions call for the consideration of the Oxford pledge and abolition of the ROTC. The keynote of the meeting, according to Janovsky, will be aid to the Spanish and Chinese people and a student boycott of Japan.

Brooklyn College Rejects ROTC

A petition bearing 150 signatures and asking for the establishment of an ROTC unit at Brooklyn College was rejected by a unanimous vote of the Brooklyn College Faculty.

Dean of Men Mario E. Cosenza refused to comment on the action of the committee, which consists of five professors in addition to the dean. However, he pointed out that the question of the organization of a military science group at Brooklyn College was not permanently closed, but that the committee would consider all future petitions asking for the creation of a corps.

LOCK AND KEY

Applicants for Lock and Key, honorary society of the College, will be interviewed at the House Plan, Tuesday, November 16, Bernard S. Rothenberg, '38, scribe, announced. Failure to attend means that the application will not be considered. Of the sixteen applicants two are in the '39 class and the rest are in the class of '38.

Interviews will begin promptly at 2 p. m. Irving Anderman will report at 2:10; Howard Kieval, 2:20; Joseph Sotsky, 2:30; Sidney Firestone, 2:40; David Novack, 2:50; Hobart Rosenberg, 3; Herbert Rubin, 3:10; Newton Melzer, 3:20; David Fraade, 3:30; Charles Neider, 3:40; Al Wattenberg, 3:50; Jack London, 4; Stanley Silverberg '39, 4:10; Harold Roth '39, 3:20; Simeon Wittenberg, 4:30 and Dudley Greenstein, 4:40.

Those who submitted applications, and whose names do not appear on this list, are requested to appear at 2 p. m. at the House Plan.

Refuse to Act On Cafeteria Committee Declares It Cannot Recognize CIO Local

The Lunchroom Committee declined to take action on the demands submitted by the College cafeteria workers, maintaining that it had no power to recognize the union. The employees are members of the Soda Dispensers and Luncheonette Workers Union, an affiliate of the Retail Employees of the CIO.

Student members of the committee, Joel Weinberg '38 and Stanley Silverberg '39 said that they intended to issue an independent statement to the Board of Higher Education outlining their opinions on the situation.

The committee stated that it would submit all information to the board which it claims has jurisdiction in this matter.

A letter from President Robinson to the committee published in the February 23, 1934, issue of the *Faculty Bulletin*, contains the following statement: "I authorize you to invite the Student Council to appoint two upper seniors to serve with you on a joint committee to operate the lunchroom which will function very much in the way that the joint committee on the co-operative store functions."

Purpose Vague

Finegan, a quite, thin-faced Irishman, speaking with a noticeable brogue was a bit vague on the purposes of his organization. Its primary purpose is "to combat Communist forces at the College," he declared. His anti-Communist bias was harder to explain except that he was certain that the reds were out to "ruin civilization."

Finegan's movement has been confined primarily to the evening session, although he claims to have day session supporters too. There he has obtained a number of signatures for a petition to the faculty permitting the American Guards to meet on the College grounds.

Ed. Week Celebrated

Ed. Week celebrated with 2000 guests assembled in Great Hall.

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No Mayonnaise for Them

THERE MAY BE MORE DIRT IN the lunchroom than meets the eye. And we're not referring to the soup-splashed tables or the paper-strewn floors.

Last week the lunchroom workers entered into collective bargaining negotiations with the Lunchroom Committee. Organized one hundred percent into their union, they are seeking to ease the burden of a sixty-five hour week, an inadequate wage scale, and a day-killing split shift that keeps employees in college hours over their regular limit.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of the committee as to recognizing the union and giving immediate consideration to the demands of the workers. The cafeteria field is one which has been merciless in the exploitation of its workers. Our lunchroom must not be another Automat. The committee must realize that the students, who form the bulk of the clientele of the lunchroom, will be vigilant and insistent to see that the inalienable rights of collective bargaining are assured in the lunchroom. They will not permit sweatshop exploitation in the College. The committee must know that the threat of united support of the student body is not to be ignored.

Perhaps that fear led them to the old "one-two," otherwise known as "passing the buck" to the Board of Higher Education. The Board has an overcrowded schedule; it may take weeks before the lunchroom situation comes up. The Lunchroom Committee has original jurisdiction. It passes on such matters as salaries. Its shifting of the responsibility, therefore, must be looked upon with the greatest apprehension.

Whoever passes on recognition, however, ought to know that there's a solid union front at City College, Teachers Union, American Student Union, the Association of Custodian Employees, and Soda Dispensers and Luncheonette Workers Union. Whoever passes on recognition ought to know that the methods of Tom Girdler or Hilliam Green won't ever break this solidarity.

Hunger: Two Kinds

FREE EDUCATION IN THE UNITED States is a lie. It is a flatly deceitful mockery to mouth the phrase "free education" when hundreds of thousands of students hungry for knowledge cannot attend college because it is their misfortune to be hungry for sustenance at the same time.

This is no wild or hysterical assertion. It is a fact. Even Aubrey Williams, national NYA director, has admitted it.

As if this were not enough, it seems that the near-sighted overlords of national youth aid are putting every obstacle in the way of the student who wants to continue his education. The taxing demands that poverty makes upon the student render it difficult for him to attain the highest grades. Yet what does the NYA do? It penalizes the poverty-stricken by denying aid to those who

could not make the grade. This "C" average is a lopsided, ridiculous and unfair barrier. Its removal must be one of the big jobs of the newly-formed NYA Club.

The arrival of the club on the college scene will be greeted with the most widespread support possible. Students who are now receiving the meager NYA allotments and those who are not able to secure jobs although they showed dire need will find the club a vital force in championing their grievances. There are over 1,500 such students. The club, with the active participation of even a small minority of these, can be built into a union for 1,500 students.

The NYA Club is fighting for decent, adequate allocations. It wants the absurd "C" requirement removed. It asks student representation on administrative commissions. And as a long-range perspective it is rallying the student body in support of the American Youth Act, the only proposal thus far which can be called an intelligent attempt to solve the problems of youth.

If you are an NYA worker or hope to be one, your place is in the club. To stay out is cooking your own goose.

The Power to Destroy

WHEN JUSTINE SEEMAN OF HUNTER was removed from the Student Council, a minor hubbub arose throughout the City Colleges. Her dismissal seemed a somewhat odd exercise of unsuspected power, an act which had little precedent or legal justification.

But the fault that made it possible for a dean to overthrow the wishes of an entire student electorate lies only partly at the door of the dictatorial administrator. Dean Egan was using powers held by the faculty, but to hand such authority back to that body will not solve the problem. A grant of extraordinary power to the faculty is hardly less dangerous than delegating the identical authority to any individual.

Section seven of the Board of Higher Education's by-laws gives the faculty "full power to regulate, suspend, or discontinue the extra-curriculum activities of any student or group." Full implies a complete lack of democratic trial or defense.

At the College it was only three years ago that the entire student council was suspended when a panic-stricken faculty thought expulsion and suspension were the most intelligent methods of halting any form of student anti-fascist protest. The council has since been reinstated, but the weapon that can so easily halt its existence is not even blunted.

If it can be assumed that students are mature enough to elect and conduct their own parliaments, it must follow that they should be granted security from trial-less expulsion. We call upon a Fusion board to demonstrate its avowed liberalism by striking from its by-laws that section which makes student democracy a subjection controlled by threat and mistrust.

Recommended

Recordings—Any Saturday evening when you get that old feeling remember the symphonic recording sessions which Mr. Robert Shaw is conducting. The group is co-ed, and information may be had from Jimmy Peace at 292 Convent.

Gentleman—A sentimental gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey, takes to the air with Edythe Wright every Friday p. m. at 9:30 over WABC. Tommy—watcha standing there alone; come over here, and blow your ole trombone.

Forum—A new and renovated Town Hall of the Air program is being presented by Station WJZ at 9:30 p. m. Thursday evenings. Prominent speakers are scheduled to speak on topics of current significance.

Recital—Sidney Sukoening, College boy made good, plays an all-Bach program tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Carnegie Hall.

Set 'em Up

Student Council Antics Humorous

By Albert Sussman

Whenever my pulse restores itself to a normal beat I shall sit down to write a book on organizing student demonstrations for peace. It shall be the history of Student Council's deliberations in preparation for Armistice Day activity. I've decided to call the book, *How to Win Friends and Alienate Peace Lovers*.

I remember that as a member of Student Council some short time ago, and as a keen observer of its activities at all times. I was always impressed by the magical quality to its deliberations. The antics of Student Council members was always more entertaining than the first act of a vaudeville show. The manner in which student self-government has expressed its authority on many times in recent years would have been envied by Houdini. I could never understand how the boys did it. I watched closely this past week. I think I have the answer. When the Student Council Peace Committee had rested from acrobatic exhibition and drawn a rabbit from the hat, I walked up close. I'm prepared to report that the rabbit is actually a wharf rat.

I guess I should expose the trick as a fake, but the problem is much more fundamental one. It's almost impossible to recount the history of the preparations for today's Armistice Day celebration. There have been at least five separate decisions that the Council Committee to Prepare the Demonstration announced within the last week. At one time the group agreed on a united student meeting to consider concrete methods for prevention of war. Later they decided on a forum at which all representative viewpoints might be heard. Still later the committee decided that Max Schactman, America's Leon Trotsky, represent a viewpoint that is inimical to the interests of student action for peace; it therefore decided to withdraw its invitation to him to address the Great Hall meeting. Still, still later the President of the Student Council, agreeing with Dean Turner's argument that student unity must be maintained at all costs, decided to invite Max Schactman to speak.

Still, still, still later the Student Council arrangement committee became convinced that Schactman should not

292 Convent

Curleycues

Why did Paul Fischer of Remsen '40 walk around with one shoe for a half hour last Tuesday afternoon? I hope the pavement wasn't too cold, Paul.

In less time than it takes to say quercifilism (lintyopist please note) that is, if you can pronounce it, the last four tickets to the House Plan carnival were sold. Maybe you won't wait so long to make that date next time.

Thursday, December 30, may be the night the House will attend the varsity show as a group. If it is, remember the carnival tickets—get yours *tout de suite*.

The new stove in the kitchen is getting a great deal of abuse. There were four dinners this week . . . no fatalities reported . . . yet.

Sol Domeshek will hold a party for Remsen '40 at his home on December 10. The only catch to it is that the boys will have to bring their own gals. What do you expect for nothing?

Weir may follow Bowker in getting pins for their members. The '39 group of that section posted a "Weir can get it for you wholesale" notice on the bulletin board.

Why can't Weir '38 get any of the profs of the College to address them at a meeting? They have asked two and scored no runs, no hits and two errors. Remember, if you don't succeed at first . . .

Harris will hold their party tomorrow night. From advance reports there will be a sizzling time in the House.

Newsletters—a dancing class is held every Tuesday and Friday at 2 in the Music Room . . . *Megaron* needs staff and business candidates . . . the Commerce Center Plan has a membership of 300 to date . . . The third issue of *Megaron* is out . . . it is getting better—gradually . . . What does *Megaron* mean? I'll tell you when they tell me.

share the platform with the other speakers and so ruled that he was not to be invited.

As a student determined to fight war fascism wherever and whenever it exists, I could not participate in a Student Council peace meeting at which a Schactman speaks, with the conviction that the interests of peace and democracy will be advanced.

Student unity against war and fascism is not the same for me as it for Dean Turner. Student unity represents common agreement on a program for action. It does not mean that speakers be permitted to inveigh against the Spanish people's government and against the Chinese people in their war against fascist aggression. If the object of an anti-war demonstration is to represent all viewpoints, I cannot see why Dean Turner does not seriously propose that a representative of the Hitler government be invited to speak. After what's been said, I'd think that he was, at the least, logically consistent.

I can't see that student unity means that a group of pernicious obstructionists shall be permitted, by threats of a counter-meeting, to dictate ultimatums to the student body.

If effective action against war and fascism is to be regarded seriously on this campus; if that action is to be consistent with the activities of students in recent years, condemnation of last week's ridiculous reversals is certainly in order.

Collegiana

Caesarian Poetry

Caesar sees her seize her scissors.

Sees her eyes.

Sees her size.

Sees her thighs.

Caesar sighs.

Missouri Gazette

Students at the College will be glad to learn that hereafter *The Campus* will be sold at ten cents a copy. *The Campus* is the official paper at the College for Men of the University of Rochester.

You can lead a horse to water, the *Cincinnati News Record* points out, but if he drinks it he's an ass.

Capitalizing on a lack of material for a recent number the Johns Hopkins *Bluejay* took occasion to point with pride to the purity of the white space in its columns.

The height of appropriateness has been hit with the selection as Day Managing Editor of the N.Y.U. *Commercial Bulletin* of Robert Commerce . . . But it remained for the *Heights Daily News* to appoint to its features staff one Etaoin Shrdlu.

Taking a stand on the current Spanish conflict the Fordham *Ram* has voiced its support of the forces of Franco . . . *Wow!*—St. Peter's College (Jersey City) publishes *Tb9 Pauw Wow*.

Showing remarkable presence of mind but a woeful lack of ingenuity a collegiate issue editor recently stopped an unexpected six-inch gap on page two by writing a letter to the editor—requesting that the Student Council provide more chess and checker sets.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 scantily clad coeds out into the morning cold. \$400,000 was the estimated damage—to the building . . . Students at Monticello A. and M. College, in protest against a chemistry professor's marking system, tossed the offending instructor into the campus fishpond. Commenting editorially the *Temple University News* demanded that some philanthropic soul endow Temple with a fishpond.

From the *Vassar Miscellany News* we learn of the movie bills presented in two Poughkeepsie theaters. The Stratford presents Joan Bennett in *Vogue* of 1938, while at the Bardavon the feature is *Stella Dallas*. Alas, poor Shakespeare; I knew him well.

Screen

Life of Maxim

It was William Dieterle, the outstanding Hollywood director of *Pastor and Zola*, who, on his return from Russia, heralded a new era in Soviet cinema. The Russians, he claimed, were surpassing themselves in the new season's film production. Last week, the first of these Amkino photoplays carrying his advance accolade moved into the Cameo. It is *The Return of Maxim*, the long-awaited sequel to *The Youth of Maxim*. And it is a justification of eloquence and pictorial beauty.

I saw *The Return* last Saturday evening immediately after the SSL showing of *The Youth*, and it was only a short walk from the one house to the other that interrupted the continuity of Maxim's revolutionary career. Here Maxim, a young worker surfeited with dime-novel romance, was awaking to a social consciousness, to an awareness of the horrible disorder and callousness of Czarist society. In sequences that are genuinely thrilling, Maxim is caught up in the revolutionary movement. And in the final fadeout his work is about to begin and he moves off in the new direction. *The Return* looks at him two years later—years of exile, imprisonment, and escape, of cellar-meetings, plots, and flight,—and sees him an important worker, organizing, agitating, spreading the ideological dynamite that three years later was to explode into the Bolshevik Revolution.

Comparison of the two studies is invidious. To say I found *The Youth* more exciting—treating, as do the memorable opening scenes of *Zola*, of a man being rudely shaken out of his social torpor—would perhaps be only to reveal a private prejudice. Technically, there has been an unbelievable advance; in sound, in lighting, in clarity and beauty of photography, *The Return* is a joy to behold. Curiously enough, with this new fluidity of camera, the film tends to lag at times—and to ramble at others. But no quibbling. *The Return* is another chapter in the life of Maxim, a life which reflects the vital issues of a disturbed world—a life which is giving living texture to a great screen epic.

MELVIN J. LASKY

The Greeks

No Wallflowers

Final preparations for the Interfraternity Council dance are now being completed by the Dance committee. The affair will take place on the evening of November 25 in the College gym and will be open to all students and alumni of the College. The price of tickets is fifty cents per couple.

Pledging began this week and thus far we have only received lists of pledges from only three fraternities. We are publishing these lists today and, if possible, will publish the remainder in a "Greeks" column in the near future. The names of the pledgees are:

Zeta Beta Tau—Stanley Albert '41, Armand A. Archerd '41, Stanley Clurman '41, Lawrence M. Faik '41, Robert Friedman '41, David Goodman '41, Howard A. Isaacs '41, Richard Lowenstein '41, James I. Pollak '41, S. Theodore Schein '41, Barnett Tannenbaum '41, and Milton Rudick '41.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Harold W. Hahn '41, William R. Brown, Jr. '41, Robert Lorimer-Graham Kidde '41, Gino Louis Bignami '40, Robert Farrell '41, John Hochgraf '41, Edmund Addi Mennis '41, Russell Zimmer '41, Frank Taylor '41, Robert Siebert '41, James Sloman '41, Walter Griscti '41, and Kenneth J. Anderson '41.

Phi Gamma Kappa—J. Henry Lazarowicz '41, Stanley Fried '41, Herman Lieblich '41, Nat Zelago '41, William Bookman '41, Julian Sarkowitz '41, Martin Kalstein '39, and Jerome Barfus '41.

Since the beginning of the semester, several changes have been made in the personnel of the Council. Kurt Greenwald has been elected vice-president and Dudley Greenstein has been elected Student Council representative. Teddy Krieger has replaced Dudley Greenstein as Athletic Manager. The Council has barred Teddy Miller from all IFC activities and has requested his fraternity to write a disavowal of his activities to *The Campus*. This disavowal appears elsewhere in this issue.

CURLY

Leo.

SMARTY

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

3

Sport Sparks



Beavers Have Best Year, Give Credit to Friedman; Wilford Another Howit

By Morton Clurman

If and when the Beavers take Moravian tomorrow they will have completed the most successful season in their history. So what, you ask. Just this.

Last term, when the pressure was on to remove NYU and Manhattan from the schedule there was a surprising amount of opposition to this move on the grounds that the end of the Manhattan and NYU games would definitely drop the College out of the Metropolitan football limelight. I think the past season has put the crusher on that argument. The College is now receiving more and better pigskin publicity than at any other time in its history. Instead of being a stooge for the big time teams, it is now one of the best of the amateurs. I mean amateur in the actual not legal sense.

Rose Bowl Is Out

And that's as it should be. Hitching your wagon to a star is very noble, and all that, but sometimes a good old fashioned nag is much more practical. When Benny Friedman first came to the College, football fanatics who actually knew very little about the mercenary stuff of which modern big time football is made, saw wild-eyed visions of Fordham and CCNY struggling on the field of battle for the honor of going to the Rose Bowl.

That, of course, hasn't happened. It isn't going to happen. You don't have to be a mental giant to know why not. And yet, Benny Friedman and assistant Paul Riblett have done a remarkable job. That fact was suddenly impressed upon my conscience some time during the St. Joe game last week.

Sitting on the Beaver bench I was subconsciously comparing the respective teams man for man. And outwardly, at least the St. Joe seemed to have it all over the Lavenders. They were older, looked stronger, bigger, more experienced. In short they seemed like far better material out of which to mold a team. The difference, of course, was coaching. The St. Joes had no snap or precision. Their timing was bad, their line and backfield poorly coordinated, their plays, straight power for the most part. That's where coaching comes in. And that's where the St. Nicks were superior.

Albright College is an excellent example of a small time team, content to be one of the best little guys. From what I saw in Lewisohn Stadium several weeks ago, I don't think it too rash to predict that this year's Albright eleven would give NYU a run for its money. The Pennsylvanians' blocking is really classic, their line is big and smart and they have a stock of hard running backs—including of course the redoubtable Riffle. Yet even though Albright is very close to first rate caliber it is content to be the terror of the small timers. That is what we ought to aim at.

That Boy Wilford

Now that the end of the season is drawing nigh, as the poets say, a squint at some of the personalities is interesting. For the second year in a row Messrs. Friedman and Riblett have turned out a tackle good enough to make any team in the country. Last year, it was Roy Ilowit, this year, Charlie Wilford.

Wilford's specialty is stopping punts. In the Providence game he scored six points via this method and against St. Joes he also stopped one. Weighing over 200 pounds and plenty fast for his size, Charlie is a bruiser in the original sense of the word. In the off season, Wilford manhandles heavyweight wrestlers as a pastime, thus collecting a sizeable crop of muscles which are very useful for people in general and tackles in particular.

For a long time, Wilford's biggest handicap was, strange as it seems, his strength. He took things too easily, scorned to use his big bulk, either out of solicitude for his opponent or sheer inertia. It was the old story of the big guy who was too good-natured to be of much help.

Whether Wilford is better than Ilowit ever was, I don't know. But, I suspect he is. He seems faster, less awkward and certainly just as strong. Mr. Steve Owen, are you listening?

Sport Slants

Heading for the last huddle against Moravian, the Beaver gridders are being warned against over-confidence . . . the boys of Bethlehem, Pa. have won 2, lost 3, and tied 1 . . . which makes the Lavenders better on season record . . . but the Keystaters let Almighty Albright's unscored upon eleven run up only twenty-five points while the College team was defeated 34-0.

The Friedman footballers are ahead of tomorrow's opponents on one point . . . Susquehanna lost to the Beavers by an 8-6 count . . . Moravian outscored Susquy 7-6 . . . Jimmy Clancy won't let a fractured nose keep him out of tomorrow's game . . . the only Irishman on the Convent Avenue squad is expected to add to his inherent handsomeness by wearing a mask . . . Co-captain Bill Silverman's face-making abilities must be more effective than Jimmy's . . . Bill didn't wear a mask after his proboscis took the count a few weeks ago . . . Yankel Laiten spent

most of Wednesday's grid workout in having his manly face and frame photographed by a TDF frater . . . Comes the end of the season and comes Doc Duckers and Manager Ralph Green to check on the towel, sweat-shirt, etc. situation . . . but what can two do against twenty two or three . . . looks like the already slightly deficient AA funds will further take a slugging . . . Maybe the boys do it strictly from hunger . . . Love on a dime may be all right . . . Lunch on a dime for a football player (believe it because it's true) is not in the approved medical or athletic tradition . . . In other words something had to happen when no sweat-training table is provided . . . Sweat-shirts and towels don't seem the stuff to fill the bill . . . On the other hand these gridders may be more ingenious than they look . . . Izzy Weissbrod will sport a classy shiner in the team picture.

Jon Mong

Beavers Gun For Fifth Win In Last Tilt

Aim For Best Winning Season In Football Since 1873

By Philip Minoff

Traveling into the heart of the steel country tomorrow, the College gridders will show their mettle for the last time this season when they take the field against a very much underrated Moravian eleven at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. If the game runs according to form (and few games do), the Beavers will emerge with the best winning average since the inception of the sport here in 1873.

It is difficult to understand why the St. Nicks are such overwhelming favorites, when one compares the performances of the two squads with respect to identical opponents. Against Albright, for instance, the Blue and Gray permitted one touchdown less than the Lavender. Also, the College's margin of victory over Susquehanna was but one point more than the Moravian eleven's margin over the same team. To this writer the chief differences are in physical condition and spirit.

The outstanding weakness of the Pennsylvanians all season has been a deplorable lack of reserves. The Beavers, on the other hand, despite several small injuries and the rigorous competition of the past month are primed for the season finale. Then again, the St. Nicks will be shooting for an all-time College record, while their rivals will have nothing in particular to look forward to except, perhaps, bettering a dismal record of two losses, three wins and a deadlock.

Two weeks ago, in beating Providence, Benny Friedman's boys scored the first College upset since Fanny was a girl's name. It was no easy victory by any means, and it was the inexorable charging of the Beaver line that pushed over the winning safety in the last two minutes of the final period. Its sequel in dramatic punch came one Saturday later when, after being held scoreless for three quarters by a spirited St. Joseph's combination, the St. Nicks engineered a touchdown pass to earn a well deserved win.

Not the least impressive feature of that contest was the gorgeous drop kick that center Jerry Stein sent soaring over the crossbar for the successful conversion, a factor which assumes increased importance in light of the closeness of tomorrow's contest.

Profiles

"Ernie" Sloboda, varsity end . . . Height 6 ft. 2 1/2 in., weight 197, age 21(?) . . . Went to Perth Amboy High School and was graduated from Stuyvesant . . . No football in High School . . . Played J. V. ball in '33 . . . Took forced vacation for year . . . Worked as baker in front of Minsky's . . . Caught necking with chorus girl near dock . . . Chased by officer . . . Second season with varsity . . . Claims it's really his first, as he spent all last year picking up splinters . . . Handed down job to Posner, Jerry Stein's understudy . . . Best place kicker on squad . . . Kicked off to goal line in St. Joseph's game . . . Tackled Nugent in end zone for winning score in Providence game . . . Majoring in accounting . . . Interested in any girl with a nice figure . . . Blondes are preferred stock . . . Of Hungarian descent . . . Converses in Hungarian lingo with Al Toth . . . They take turns calling Wilford names . . . "Chuck" thinks they're tossing him bouquets . . . Used to fight with boys who called him "Ernest" . . . Insists he was christened Edward and the Ernest is a mistake . . . Says it's a long story, though, and he won't talk . . . Just demonstrated the old East Side tenacity.

Jerry Horne

Commerce Dance To Unveil 'Five'

Now that the Intramural Program is midway through its course and things are moving fairly smoothly and satisfactorily, the Athletic Association of the College (we have one, you may be surprised to learn), the guardian angel of Intramurals, is not content to lean back and rest with a self-appreciative sigh, but will campaign for further student support.

In order to make the student body AA conscious, and aware that there are such things as varsity teams at the College, the Association will hold a dance in the Commerce Center gymnasium on the evening of Friday, November 19, according to an announcement by "Chick" Bromberg, secretary of the AA. Tickets are twenty-five coppers each for AA members and thirty-five for others.

"Ace" Goldstein, president of the AA, and captain of the team, will lead a group of such veterans as Bernie Fliegel, "Red" Cohen, Bobby Sand, Al Soupios, and "Babe" Adler against the tentatively scheduled Commerce Evening Session squad in its first public performance of the '37-'38 season.

Fencing Exhibit At Frosh Chapel

The College's freshman D'Aragnans obtained a glimpse of some modern heroes last Tuesday, when Coach Joseph Vince and two members of the team gave an exhibition before the Freshman Chapel.

The festivities opened when two of the student fencers, team co-captains, engaged each other in two foils bouts to the obvious edification of the freshies. Then to complete the program, Coach Vince, still the old master despite his graying hair, soundly trounced two student fencers, first one in the foils and then the other with the saber.

In the last bout, Coach Vince emphasized his running comment while fencing, by sharply snapping his saber edge against the body of his opponent leaving a nice egg-shaped welt there.

Cross Country

This Monday, the College cross-country team engages in the last and most important meet of the season, the I.C.A.A.A. Championships, at Van Cortlandt Park . . . Judging by past performances, the team stands very little chance of finishing among the winners. However, it is hoped that at least one or two of the College harriers will place among the first ten.

The Metropolitan Championship Meet was a total loss so far as the college team was concerned.

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SU Pickets Japanese Consulate

Carry Placards, Signs Urging Boycott Of Jap Goods

With slogans and placards expressing their sentiments, two hundred and fifty students of New York's high schools and colleges, including at least twenty from the College, picketed the Japanese Consulate at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration, which was under the sponsorship of the New York City ASU, began at 4:30 p.m. with the arrival of posters and continued for one hour. At 5:40 p.m. the group started a parade down 42nd Street and finally disbanded on Times Square.

At the head of the line there was a poster reading: "Those who cherish their freedom... Must work together... If we're to have a world in which we can breathe freely and live in amity without fear... President Roosevelt." One of the three Chinese students marching on the picket line carried a poster written in his native language.

Behind the leaders stretched a double line of students shouting in unison: "Boycott Japanese goods," "Fight against Fascism, aid Spain and China," "Stop Japanese aggression in China," and "Hands off China, quarantine the aggressor" were among the slogans voiced by the marchers. One of the placards showed a silkworm with the face of a Japanese, and read "No Silk Stockings—Boycott Japan."

At about 5:00 p.m. the city council of the ASU went up to the office of the Japanese Consul to present a statement that Japanese operations in China constitute "a new threat of world war to a world already shaking because of unchecked foreign fascist intervention in Spain."

The *Campus* learned that the national convention of the ASU will take place at Vassar College during Christmas week. The number of members in the College chapter entitles it to a representation of about twenty-five at the national convention. A member of the executive committee of the ASU will address the College chapter next Thursday on the convention program.

FREE BOOKS

An invitation to all clubs at the College to send delegates to its next meeting on Wednesday, November 17, was issued by the Free Books Committee at its first meeting last Tuesday. A speaker will trace the history of the free books committees of the past, it was announced.

The formal announcement of the formation of the Free Book Committee and its call for club delegates will be made at the peace meeting.

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To the Editor:

If the critics of Mr. Weidman's "One Thing You Learn Down South" are trying to convince us either that the Negro is not invariably a rapist, or that he is never a rapist, they are wasting time. If they are trying to convince us that, because some readers are ignorant and brutal, and because Negroes suffer under a frightful slander, no serious writer may depict a Negro as rapist for any purpose however worthy—they stand convicted of obscurantism.

If they are trying to convince us that Mr. Weidman used the instance of a Negro rapist ignorantly, though with good intentions, I reply that perhaps Mr. Weidman's purpose is beyond their powers of reading or of vision. I find no lack of people on this campus, teachers and students alike, who see the writer's meaning as I do: that the Negro is not to be made the victim of illegal action even when he is in the wrong. To put the same point differently—the rights of the Negro must be guaranteed even when he is wrong, so that innocent men will not suffer injustice because they are Negroes.

How the author could have made his meaning clearer without saying it in so many words, I do not see. He has put all of the statements about Negroes which the story contains into the mouth of one character; and he has spared no effort to picture him as a drunken, degenerate brute. When an author paints so foul a wretch, must he submit an affidavit that he does not share his social philosophy?

I do not know Mr. Weidman; but since he offered his story for publication on this campus, I can safely assume that he wrote for an audience of liberal views. Unless all writing is to be pitched at the level of perambulating protoplasm, are young intellectuals not to have a literature they can be trusted to read? If not, who is to be trusted to apply the censorship? Some critic of the book-burning mentality?

There is probably not one of us on this earth without bias against something or some one. The cross-roads of humanity are crowded with the lines of prejudice. That fact does not excuse intolerance or make it less hateful. But it does make all the clearer the need of liberty as director of the traffic and guardian of the right. And as long as I am convinced that a generous young writer is devoted to that very high cause, I will not fail to rejoice in his

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

alliance, or fail him when he needs what little help I can give.
THEODORE GOODMAN
Professor, English Department

To the Editor:

The Phi Delta Pi Fraternity has been asked by the Interfraternity Council to disavow certain acts committed by one of our members. Theodore Miller, which the council deemed detrimental to its best interests. I have repeatedly told members of the Interfraternity Council for the past two weeks that Mr. Miller's actions were without official sanction or authorization of our fraternity. However, they have insisted that I do so in public print and I am therefore writing this letter to *The Campus*. It constitutes my hundredth (and I hope last) disavowal. This entire affair has been most unfortunate and I hope that this will mean the end of it.

SIDNEY LEVIE
Chief Praetor: Phi Delta Pi

To the Editor:

As a freshman of this institution, I should like to express my views on the contents of *The Campus*.

I have enjoyed the three issues of the paper which I have read. May I congratulate you and the entire staff for writing such fine editorials and screen reviews. However I have missed a humor column. Probably this feature has been omitted so that other more important articles might appear. But we, if I may voice the opinion of my friends and myself, need a column that will occasionally bring forth some laughs because it permits our minds to relax.

Furthermore, the paper should aid the Hygiene Department in trying to encourage participation in intramural competition. This can be accomplished very well by printing the results and names of the various contests. Such news will create and stimulate the interest in intramural competition and attention finally leads to participation.

I hope that you will consider my suggestion of having a humor column in *The Campus*.

ANTHONY CANEVA '41

To the Editor:

The editorial, "While Spain Burns", which appeared in the October 8 issue of *The Campus*, pointed out very impressively that the students of City College are spiritually but not materially in back of the Spanish Loyalists. It seems to me that this was not sufficient. The editorial should have suggested a way whereby the students could aid the Spanish government forces.

To aid the Loyalists, I suggest that henceforth the price of the term subscription to *The Campus* be raised a few cents. Because of the great number of subscriptions, this augmentation in the price would add up to quite a sum. I think a majority of the students would not resent the increase in price because the cost of a term subscription to your newspaper is comparatively cheap.

I do not mean to imply that this plan would be the only one to succeed. But since the matter is urgent, a logical and practical plan must immediately be arranged.

M. M.

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News Shorts

Withdraws Case

The Teachers Union will withdraw the case of Miriam Becker, ousted Hunter College instructor, from the Supreme Court if the Board of Higher Education will allow an open hearing on her case, a spokesman for the TU announced yesterday. Miss Becker was dismissed from the mathematics department of Hunter College last semester.

The matter will again be taken up at the next meeting of the Union, December 1. Other issues which will probably be discussed are democratization within the College, grievances, and the demands of the lunchroom workers.

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Education Surveys

A recent study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys revealed that the subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, are organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, and inorganic chemistry. Principles of economics, political science and general biology, rank next in difficulty.

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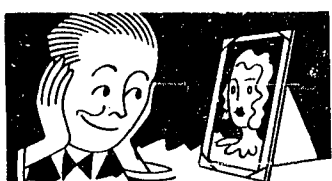
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