

# The Campus

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

"Even the redoubtable Stalin is composed of 80% water and less than 1% iron."—Prof. Fries in Bio 1 lecture.

"Some treaties can be kept and some cannot."—Prince Fumitaka Konoé, son of the Premier of Japan.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## NYA Workers Propose Plan To Form Club

### Group to Campaign for Restoration of Cuts, Passage of AYA

Meeting for the purpose of forming an NYA club at the College, a group of NYA workers and applicants yesterday announced plans for the formation of such an organization.

A definite program has already been decided upon. The first meeting will be held next week, according to the tentative executive committee composed of Manuel L. Bloch '40, Julius Rosenberg '38, and Bernard Hochberg '41.

The purposes of the club are as follows: 1. To fight for the restoration of NYA cuts. 2. Passage of the American Youth Act. 3. Formation of a joint grievance committee with student and faculty representation for the purpose of ironing out NYA workers' problems. 4. To co-operate with city-wide and nation-wide organizations who are also fighting for these principles to get "real jobs for students and not merely boondoggling positions." 5. The abolition of the now required "C" average as a qualification for NYA.

George Kao of the Trans-Pacific News Agency, spoke at yesterday's meeting of the SC Provisional Committee for the ASU. The subject of Mr. Kao's talk was "Japanese Aggression in China." The ASU is expected to lend support to the plan of organizing NYA workers.

"NYA clubs are being formed in every school and college in the country," according to a bulletin issued by the American Youth Congress, leading organization in the campaign. An NYA club has already been formed at the Commerce Center. The first meeting was held last week.

Leaders of the protest movement against the cut in appropriations said that students on over a hundred campuses throughout the country last week joined in rallies and that 10,000 written protests had been sent to President Roosevelt.

## Veneral Seminar To Hear Specialists

A number of well-known specialists on syphilis and gonorrhea have consented to speak at the Conference on the Prevention of Social Diseases being held here from October 26, through October 29.

The speakers will include Dr. Paul Gross, talking on "Early Syphilis," Dr. F. Phillip Lowen, who will deal with the comparison between syphilis and other diseases; Dr. J. Malcolm Bazemore; Dr. Robert B. McGraw; Dr. George C. Andrews, and Dr. Dabney Moon-Adams.

Throughout the conference, the first number of the "Frederick B. Robinson Series of Scientific Lectures" for the current term, the stress will be laid on the preventive section of the program. There will be no medical examinations held on the days of the conference, leaving the entire medical staff of the College free for private consultation. In charge of the affair is Dr. W. Park Richardson, head of the school's medical division.

While the conference is going on, exhibits dealing with the subject under consideration will be on display in the Hygiene Building. Conference programs will be available soon.

## Reveal Silicosis Danger

### Dust May Cause Lung Disease on Library Project Further Investigation by 'Campus' Shows

Further investigation by *The Campus* into the dust hazard raised by the pneumatic rock drilling equipment in use on the College library project has revealed that drillers may be subject to silicosis, a lung disease.

"Silicosis, a Résumé," published by the Department of Labor of the State of New York, states that:

"Wherever silica dust is generated and pollutes the atmosphere that workers breathe, silicosis will be found, varying with the degree of intensity of exposure and the length of time exposed."

Manhattan schist, the rock on which the library is built, is composed of varying quantities of muscovite and biotite, varieties of mica, quartz, and three varieties of feldspar, microcline, orthoclase and oligoclase. The micas and feldspars are complex aluminosilicates while quartz is composed of silicon dioxide. According to the "Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences," volume XXIII, the silicon dioxide content of Manhattan schist in New York City varies with the locality from 45 to 70 per cent.

The industrial code rules of the New York State Department of Labor, relating to the control of silica dust in rock drilling states:

"Silica-bearing rock means any rock formation, natural or syn-

thetic, containing as a component part, free silicon dioxide" and further that "Silica-bearing rock schist appears to fall into Class II defined as follows:

"All rock formations having free silicon dioxide as a component part, ten (10) per cent or more by weight, and all other formation, natural or synthetic, having a variable and unpredictable content of free silicon dioxide."

Section 65 of the Compensation and Labor Laws of the State of New York on the "Prevention of Silicosis and other dust diseases" says:

"The industrial commissioner and the industrial board are hereby required to add to the industrial code, as provided in sections twenty-eight and twenty-nine of the labor law, effective rules and regulations governing the installation, maintenance and effective operation in all industries and operations wherein silica dust or other harmful dust hazard is present, of approved devices designed to eliminate such harmful dusts and to promulgate such other regulations as will effectively control the incidence of silicosis and similar diseases. These rules are

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Lederer Traces Japan's Crisis

### Country Is Overcrowded History Soc Told

Dr. Emil Lederer pointed out to the History Society, yesterday in his address, "Driving Forces of Japanese Policy," that the increase in Japanese population is responsible for the Far Eastern crises.

Dr. Lederer, a member of the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, is a well-known German sociologist.

"Events today are not surprising to anyone knowing Japanese history of the past fifty years," Dr. Lederer began. He then proceeded to trace Japan's economic, political, and social development since the "Opening of Japan," by Commodore Perry.

He pointed to the steady growth in Japanese population, an increase of 75% in the last sixty years. "Agriculture absorbed the excess population until 1930," Dr. Lederer went on, but after that time the burden was put on industry.

45% of Japanese industry is devoted to textiles, Dr. Lederer told the group of over fifty. The price failure of silk in 1929 led to the devaluation of the yen. These developments the speaker held responsible for Japan's present stand.

## FREE BOOKS

The Intercollegiate Free Books Committee at its meeting on Wednesday night reaffirmed its plan for a city-wide campaign for free books. Delegations from Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens, and the three branches of the City College comprise the committee.

It was announced that a brief had been prepared which traced, from the time of the founding of the Free Academy to the present, attempts to procure free books.

## Strip Teaser Wins Law Soc Election

Louise Hovick, alias Gypsy Rose Lee, swept a mock election conducted on the proportional representation plan by the Law Society in Doremus Hall, yesterday.

Robert Strauss, a candidate for a seat on the City Council, who has been endorsed by the American Labor Party and non-partisan groups, lectured on the proportional representation plan and conducted the model election to illustrate its workings.

## Dombroff Describes Scenes In Spain's No Man's Land

(This is the third installment of a series of articles by Dave Dombroff, former student at the College and one of the first American volunteers in the International Brigade in Spain. — Editor's Note.)



By Dave Dombroff

These planes were the new consignment of Loyalist aircraft and were a dread to the Fascists. In fact, the German and Italian aviators refused to enter into combat with our planes if it were possible to squeeze out of it. In this dog-fight over our lines, there were at first three of our planes engaging forty-odd Fascist planes. Our aviators were only youngsters of about nineteen and twenty years of age, but they knew their business. Weeks later, when I talked to the U. S. military attaché at Madrid, he actually marveled at the ingenious combat for-

## LaGuardia Wins 'Campus' Poll, Swamping Mahoney by 18 to 1; Three Quarters of Votes on ALP

### Straws Tell the Story

FIORIELLO H. LAGUARDIA (Total)	1321
AMERICAN LABOR	1005
FUSION	183
REPUBLICAN	72
PROGRESSIVE	51
WRITE-IN	10
JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY (Total)	72
DEMOCRATIC	41
ANTI-COMMUNIST	30
TRADES-UNION	1

QUESTIONS	
1. Are you in favor of the American Youth Act?	
YES—1278	NO—147
2. Are you in favor of the abolition of the ROTC?	
YES—985	NO—496
3. Are you in favor of legalization of the ASU?	
YES—982	NO—392
4. Are you in favor of wider student control of The City College Store?	
YES—1334	NO—138
5. Are you in favor of the removal of President Robinson?	
YES—961	NO—347

## Noted Author Describes Tour

Speaking for a full two hours on his impressions and experiences during his latest tour of Europe, Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, addressed a joint meeting of the College YMCA and the Hunter College YWCA at the International House last night.

Mr. Eddy reviewed the general European situation today and stated many of the opinions he had formed from interviews with prominent European officials and from what he had seen first-hand. "Russia," he declared, "is an experiment in justice, without much liberty, whereas America is an experiment in liberty without" . . . a pause and a hem . . . "much justice."

## Mayor Speaks At TU Meeting

### Makes Promise to Revise City Education Dept. If Re-elected

Addressing a meeting of the Teachers Union Wednesday evening at the Center Hotel, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia promised some changes in the administrative part of the City Department of Education "if I stay in office."

The mayor did not amplify this statement, but said that more city schools had been built in the past four years than in any other similar period.

"You know the difficulties," he continued, "and how frozen everything in the Department of Education is. If education is a state function, I'll recognize it as such and let the state take it over. But the way it is now, I can't even make the janitors work."

Referring to Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for mayor, as "Baron Munchausen," Mayor LaGuardia charged that "neither the baron nor the present controller know anything about the city budget."

"I'm talking about some loafers and bums who get thousands of dollars from the city," the Mayor said in a louder voice, and he continued to describe the meeting of the Board of Estimate at which the Democratic members restored some of the jobs he had cut.

To clarify the issues of the present mayoralty campaign, the College chapter of the Teachers Union and the Instructional Staff Association are jointly sponsoring a forum at the College on October 28, at 12:15 p.m. Representatives of the major parties will address the meeting, a representative of the TU announced.

## EDUCATION 62

All students who wish to take Education 62 during the spring term of 1938 must make application for this course at once, according to an announcement by Professor Samuel B. Heckman, of the School of Education.

## Heavy Vote Favors Robinson Ouster, Legal ASU

### MAYOR LEADING IN FACULTY RETURNS

Fiorello H. LaGuardia and the American Labor Party won a sweeping victory in the student poll held by *The Campus* this week. The Mayor received 1321 votes, with 1005 under the emblem of the ALP, out of a total of 1477 votes.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney ran second with 72 votes, closely followed by James P. Cannon, "Fourth Internationalist", whose name was written in 62 times.

Norman Thomas was accorded a write-in vote of 15, while Emil Teichert, Industrial Government nominee, had 7 votes.

Overwhelming approval was expressed by students in favor of the American Youth Act, the abolition of the ROTC, the legalization of the ASU, wider student control of the City College Store, and the removal of President Robinson.

The vote for the winning candidate reached to more than eighteen times as many as those cast for Mahoney, while the American Labor Party, whose votes formed more than seventy-five percent of LaGuardia's total, received more than fourteen times those of the Tammany nominee.

Early faculty returns show the Mayor leading three to one. Complete faculty results will be available next week.

The tabulation of the mayoralty polls conducted by members of the Metropolitan College Newspapers Association will be published by *The Campus* in an early issue.

The huge lead of the American Labor Party was hailed by Abraham Dublin '38, temporary organizer of the College ALP section, as convincing proof "that the overwhelming majority of City College students favor the American Labor Party. They can take concrete action by joining the City College ALP Youth Club." A member of the faculty will address a meeting of the Club to be held today at 3 o'clock at 417 West 141st St., behind the Library.

## Council Acts Today On Store Report

A report on the City College Store, the granting of a charter to the Modern Dance Society, and the subject of political meetings in chapel will be brought up at the Student Council meeting, today. The Council will meet in room 306 at 3 p.m.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of provisions for the Student Mail Room, an explanation of club fees and a number of Committee reports and appointments. Also included are reports of the Executive and Boat Ride Committees and the appointments to the Insignia, Second Hand Book Store, and Lunch-room Committees.

Today will be the last day for the seating of council delegates, a member of the executive committee announced.

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## MANAGING BOARD

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## LABOR WINS THE POLL

**IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO WADE** through the blither that the current election campaign throws forth. It doesn't take much to distinguish between an issue and an adjective. It doesn't take much to tell the difference between a Tiger and a union label. It doesn't take much to tell what kind of an Edgar Bergen is the voice behind a Charlie McCarthy.

But when the students of the College can perceive the real issues and register a smashing rejection of reaction and a decisive vote for progress, then we can say that the student body of the College is well on the way to a mature political consciousness.

This has not been too complex a campaign. Jeremiah Titus Mahoney is admittedly and unmistakably the candidate of Tammany Hall, the symbol of graft and corruption, police terror, curbing of relief, perpetuation of the slums, and a narrow and unenlightened school program (—if any).

Mahoney's political complexion is evident in the men behind his candidacy. His bombastic blasts for the balancing of the budget, his hysterical fulminations against the "reds" who back LaGuardia are reminiscent of the Liberty League and the man now quietly raising sweet peas in Kansas.

What can be expected from Mahoney? Proposals for a \$75 tuition fee as suggested by the Citizens Budget Commission; the incumbency of a reactionary president, committee member of the National Civic Federation, an anti-labor red-baiting group with which Mahoney is on very friendly terms; an end to hopes for total abolition of fees, for free books, for a genuine co-op store; a return to a Tammany Board of Higher Education; a cheap-labor sweatshop policy on the instructional staff;—in short, little hope for the extension of the municipal free higher educational system.

The man who cannot see the difference between Mahoney and LaGuardia has political astigmatism. Behind LaGuardia are aligned the most progressive forces in the city, from the more liberal wings of the Democratic and Republican Parties to the American Labor Party and the Communist Party.

The most significant feature of LaGuardia's campaign has been his closeness to the American Labor Party as the spearhead of his drive. LaGuardia's endorsement of the full platform of the American Labor Party is a major consideration, when viewing the planks of this platform.

The meaning of the ALP for us can be immediately discerned by a glance at the plank, calling for "a great, free public educational system founded on liberal thought, which will serve at all times as a barrier and bulwark against the savage medieval doctrines of force and fascism now sweeping a large portion of the world."

This is as clear and forthright a plank as has ever been put forth by a major political party. It deserves the whole-hearted support of every friend of free higher education.

LaGuardia has demonstrated his interest in the city colleges by the swift construction of the new Brooklyn College buildings, by sponsoring "civil service internships" for

port, by liberal appointments to the Board of Higher Education.

We do not deem LaGuardia the perfect candidate. We disapprove very strongly of his sales tax measure. We think it was a major error to give support to George U. Harvey, who has ideas about telegraph polls and rubber hose.

Nevertheless, the achievements of the LaGuardia administration still stand. And there is reason to suspect that, with the tremendous ALP support he is receiving this fall, LaGuardia will be persuaded to an even more consistently progressive stand. With a large representation from progressive parties on the city council, a progressive municipal administration will be more amenable to the desires of the student body of the city colleges.

The Campus straw poll results are cause for rejoicing. There is a bright horizon for the national unity of progressives, the peoples' Farmer-Labor party of tomorrow.

## LETTER TO THE COLONEL

**WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF A** copy of *Trigger* dated and apparently distributed last Friday. Among the contents of this paper is an article carrying in it an implicit charge against you—namely, that you used your influence to keep in school (and in the ROTC) three men who were doing failing work last term.

The College records show that two of these men, dropped for failing sixty percent of their credits, were reinstated by the Committee on Course and Standing over the summer. Now we don't know whether you personally interceded for these men or not. But we do know that your zeal for getting men into the ROTC and your reluctance to permit them to drop out would make even poor students welcome in your organization.

Which leads us to this question. If the ROTC needs men so badly, why did it drop Salavsky and Feintuck? These dismissed student officers didn't flunk sixty percent of their subjects; in fact they flunked none of their subjects, and their records are topped off with "A"s in advanced Military Science. Yet when they were dropped you declared them "unfit officer material."

Now the three gentlemen whom *Trigger* insists you saved from a scholastic ducking are apparently good officer material, because they happen at this moment to be in charge of your "crack" groups of basic course cadets—the Pershing Rifles.

Moreover *The Campus* is therefore forced to a very sorry conclusion as to what is in your opinion good officer material. The students at the College, when these facts are made clear, cannot feel otherwise, either. We just thought you'd like to know.

—THE CAMPUS.

## Recommended

**Double-bills**—Charles Laughton's brilliant revelation of *The Private Life of Henry VIII* is coupled, on the current World revival program, with Noel Coward's *The Scoundrel*. At the President, *Le Dernier Milliardaire*, Rene Clair's satirical comedy on dictatorships, and the Soviet *Road to Life* are holding forth. Reductions for students in both cases.

**Photo**—The mezzanine gallery of Radio City's International Building offers one eye-ful of an exhibit of U. S. camera work. Also consult the bulletin board outside room 109 and the showcases in Lincoln Corridor for samples by the College Camera Club.

**Dance**—John Martin is directing a course in Elements of the Dance with leading figures in the dance world, including Littlefield and Graham, participating. Admission to individual sessions, held every Tuesday at 8:30, is fifty cents. Esther Junger appears next week.

**Pigskin**—Mal Stevens, cruditie coach of the NYU Violets, and Harry Shorten, his deceptive wing-back, collaborate in writing *How to Watch a Football Game*, a seventy-page pamphlet and one of the best of its kind. Published by the Leisure League, for two bits.

**Mann**—This time Heinrich Mann writes an absorbing historical novel about *Young Henry of Navarre*, robust and violent ruler of the XVI Century. Alfred A. Knopf publishes the volume for three dollars.

# Set Them Up

## 'Set Them Up' Takes 'Off Hour'

By Albert Sussman

This column meandered its way up and down the flights of Columbia University recently, found a copy of *The Columbia Spectator* and decided that one of its columns, "Off Hour," was being handled by a guy with something on the ball. Accordingly, we called on Harold C. Meyers '38, *Spec's* "Off Hour," at his Livingston Hall dorm. Meyers was way off on the first two tries, so we kept him up half the night, slept in his bed until late this morning, and on coffee it was done. This department is therefore, putting out today's welcome mat for Mr. Meyers as its guest columnist.

Three years have passed and stranger still,  
I love thee more.  
And they were long, those years,  
Long and sometimes bitter,  
With the brittleness that comes of half-familiarity  
And longings half-rewarded, part denied.  
In my own fashion and in your...  
These are such standard lines  
That no more need be said.  
From wholesome pain to artificial artifice  
And back again to joy we spun the wheel  
With random choice depending  
On the mood.  
Winters, rambling affairs of partings in anger  
And "mon amour de samedi soir" becomes  
A girl I see on Friday nights.  
If I am lucky.  
And on and off,  
We loved and lost and loved again  
With interrupted regularity of fickleness  
Mostly of your doing.  
The summers even worse, with no respite:  
You were not even here.  
The city was a festering boil those months.  
For weeks the heat held and still no word,  
No rain, no change, no break.  
At first it seemed as if some giant fist  
Pounding from the sky would smash  
And then it seemed as if nothing  
Would ever happen.  
And the people sat by their houses  
When the sun went down  
Or gossiped in the parks.  
And then you would return and it would start again.  
I walked the streets with you

But more often I walked alone  
Thinking of walking with you.  
And New Year's came.  
There was no air but smoke.  
The dancers pulsed in masses.  
There was no space to breathe, to live,  
Only room to press sweaty flesh to sweaty flesh  
And whiskey breath  
And you were somewhere else.  
They rang the bells and old acquaintances remembered  
But you forgot in favor of a better place.  
Afterwards we commiserated over wires  
And flippantly discouraged what I felt was real.  
Those times we had in vagaries...  
Christ is on the breadline  
And truth is on the throne.  
Lochner of the Bronx becomes a man  
And there was no more thunder.  
But still you were the Juliet.  
We grew older.  
I with more restraint, I hoped,  
You with an air of easy nonchalance  
And we were parted.  
Still I loved you more.  
When next I saw you it was as the first,  
A vision re-affirmed but re-denied.  
We laughed and all was still,  
Then we rallied and we talked.  
That night I dreamed and it was you  
And we were as before.  
I cried in sleep,  
Awoke and cried again.  
The morning came, I watched it come  
And the day was new to me.  
Today...  
A richer tone more clearly sung,  
The die a deeper cast.  
Now I think we understand,  
Not with more subtlety, but with more heart.  
The future still remains the present.  
And neither can forget the past...  
I love you more.

HAROLD C. MEYERS.

## The Music Box

### The Newcomers

Every music season brings with it the great artists whom everyone knows—the Heifetz, Schnabels and Hoffmans—but what is more important, it brings a host of little known and oft neglected, obscure young players. These people making their debuts usually render their achievements to a sparsely populated Town Hall or to a Barbizon-Plaza peopled with proud tante Boshias and uncle Looies, and Juilliard students who have received Annie Oaklies.

It is from these fortitudinous youngsters that the true artists of some years hence will emerge. The Eugene Lists and Ruth Slenczynskis who emerged from the wins with firm steps but palpitating pulses, apprehensive of the reception they were to receive, now are featured soloists with the Philharmonic and widely acclaimed.

However, I do not hold that every obscure performer is a prodigy, or is a youth, for that matter. But I do hope that the current attitude of frowning upon any name that has not been plastered on Seventh Avenue walls of Carnegie Hall, be discarded and a new attitude be adopted. Let us hear them, patiently, indulgently perhaps, but with understanding and sympathy.

**Isaac Stern:** One of the season's initial offerings is a seventeen year old violinist, Isaac Stern, who made his New York debut last week in Town Hall. Mr. Stern has already been acknowledged on the West Coast, having appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra several times and is engaged to play with the Los Angeles Symphony later this season.

A good technician and interpreter, Mr. Stern was outstanding in two of the subsidiary selections on the program.

NAGRIK.

CHESTER RAPKIN.

# Screen

## Mug With Halo

At the Strand this week there's a dumb little thing called *Alcatraz Island*. How the Warner Brothers, who have turned out such courageously progressive films as *They Won't Forget* and *Emile Zola*, could have stooped so low as to glorify a big-time racketeer is, to this Dewey-man at least, painfully surprising. But look again. The film is a Cosmopolitan production—and that means Hearst. Sure enough, the *Journal* and *Mirror* reviewers are going into linotyped ecstasies over this "tense drama" and "exciting prison-tale." As entertainment it's fair. Call it half-bad. But, blurbed as "a scoop," *Alcatraz Island* is little more than a superficial headline. And in fact it may be downright vicious.

M. J. L.

## Typical Hollywood

It is unfortunate that with all its potentialities as a leader, the motion picture industry should choose to follow. As one of the most powerful directing forces of public thought, Hollywood has elected instead to reflect the least valuable aspects of modern life, and a sterile cinematography is the result.

It is conceded that the industrial revolution made mass production, with its attendant standardization, imperative in the manufacturing sphere of activity. There is no reason, however, for the stereotype to be carried over into art.

MGM's *Firefly*, now at the Astor Theater, is excellent only as an example of the crass and unnecessary homage rendered by filmdom to modern regimentation. The worst feature of the mechanization so wonderfully satirized in their own *Modern Times* have here been emphasized.

With the notorious Hollywood lavishness the film center has produced a motion picture which, deplorably, achieves its purpose. In the boast "seven thousand extras (a record for the season)" there is summed up its totality of achievement—and its complete failure.

Within such limits it was impossible for the cast to contribute anything of value. The trite roles were executed in a trite manner. Allan Jones is Allan Jones, and Jeanette MacDonald is—Jeanette MacDonald.

When Hollywood learns that quantity is not quality and that, from the standpoint of esthetic appreciation, the American public is rapidly becoming more mature, the motion picture will emerge from its present puerile stage to become the great artistic force it might be.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN.

## 292 CONVENT

### Mystery at House

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Stolen car bearing license number HP 292 seen in vicinity of 140th and 145th Streets and Broadway. That is, all 'last Sunday four members of the House Plan were minding their own business and driving to the Plan where Bowker was holding a tea dance when a police car stopped them and, without asking any questions, marched them to headquarters.

The car was driven by a prominent member of Bowker '38, whose name I cannot divulge. It seems that several months ago, his father informed the police that his car was stolen. The police began their investigation, and the car was recovered—by its owner. The report was not crossed off the books.

When the four House members were picked up, they could not produce a deed of ownership for the car. Down to HQ they went. After being detained for three hours, and after several urgent phone calls, they were released. It was only this story that saved them from a great deal of heckling, when they arrived at the tea dance three and one-half hours late.

Attention-non-dancers. There is a dancing class at the House Plan every Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4. You too can do the "peeled grape." Apply now.

CURLY.

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# Sports Sparks

## Doc Mal Stevens Writes a Book In Which He Entertainingly States What Every Spectator Should Know

By Philip Minoff

As a football coach Mal Stevens is a good doctor. This isn't said in any derogatory sense, for when you get right down to cases Stevens has put out some of the finest elevens ever to work under the Violet banner. He also put out Fordham quite a bit last year, as a couple of fellows named Crowley can tell you. What I mean is, that in his newly published pamphlet, "How to Watch a Football Game", he has asked the gridiron public to stick out its collective tongue, has put his stethoscope back into his bag to a "tsk, tsk" accompaniment, and has prescribed a formula which, to all appearances, should ring true.

The trouble with the spectators at any college football game, Stevens contends, is that they are obsessed with the idea that what is happening out there on the field is not for them to comprehend. They work under the delusion that they are not supposed to understand to hipper-dipper and razzle-dazzle that goes on before their eyes, contenting themselves with the belief that only people who scout football or make a living from the game are qualified to understand it.

### Stevens' Style Different and Engaging

Rather than explain the intelligent observing of a game by listing certain points in order in the orthodox and soporific style, Stevens takes us all the way through a hypothetical game, quarter by quarter, a game into which he quite ingeniously injects almost every possible gridiron situation. It doesn't seem that he is analyzing those situations at all, for what he does is get together with the reader and say, "Let's see now, friend, according to that experience we had on page forty-six what'll we do on this play? Cut inside that end. Right we are! See how competent we are already?" And the reader, in keeping with his own ego, automatically agrees.

And rightly so, most of the time. Of course, Stevens doesn't exhaust all the possibilities of plays, but remember, the book is written for the novice and not the trained observer. When he asks the reader what plan he would follow at a certain point, invariably you can do some deducing from something he has said previously. If you can't, he will tell you so and advise you merely to be logical. After a while you get the feeling that you could quarterback any team in the country, that you are any eleven's ticket to the Rose Bowl.

### Author Makes One Serious Error

This, I find, is the only serious error in a book that is noteworthy for the fulfillment of its avowed purpose. The NYU mentor makes the mistake of fostering a spurious confidence upon the uninitiated spectator in telling him that after reading his pamphlet he is as qualified as any of the hired football scouts to observe a game. This is patently not true. His particular presentation is one of the best I have come across. But a person foreign to football could read every book on the subject in creation and still not even approach the ability of a scout to analyze a game. Scouts are in nine cases out of ten, men who have excelled at playing football, who have coached at one time or another, or who have been following the sport closely for a number of years. Sometimes it is a combination of all three.

For the man who is learning the game from scratch, this booklet\* is just what the doctor ordered. Incidentally, it's a sure-fire cure for those questions your girl friend annoys you with during a game. Hand her the book at the opening gun. She won't finish reading it until the final whistle. So that you can sit back comfortably for the two hours or so, and watch the College eleven tear its opponent to shreds.

\*HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME—By Mal Stevens and Harry Shorten. Published by Leisure League of America, 25 cents.

## Sport Slants

Soccer, the orphan of the AA for so many years, seems to be coming into its own. . . . A whole squad of booters was working out yesterday afternoon in Jasper Oval. . . . Add wrestling notes—Al Chaikin, coach of the College wrestling team for the past five years, is now working for the Loyalists in Spain. . . . Chaikin was in Barcelona last summer when the Fascist rebellion broke out, and he came back with glowing reports of the enthusiasm and self-sacrifice of the working class organizations in their fight against Franco. . . . and now he has gone back to do his bit. . . . wrestling must be contagious. . . . Ben Leder, the first American airman killed in Spain, was a former College wrestler himself. . . . Rumors have been reaching this office that Lefty Lefkowitz, basketball ace, has become a Don Juan. . . . it

Barney Google

# THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

3

## Beaver Eleven Faces Hobart In Fourth Tilt

### St. Nicks Seek to Avenge Defeat Suffered in '23; Injuries Take Toll

By Harold Mendelsohn  
For years and years the Hobart College football team was the fairy tale squad of the gridiron. Once or twice a season the Orange and Purple managed to win a football game. One such strange occurrence came to pass in the fall of 1923. Hobart College—7, City College—0.

But the outstanding trait associated with football teams and normal men is their tendency to change. The team from Geneva, N. Y. began to be football players two or three years ago. The sports columnists began to run out of "humorous" pillars. Hobart has come along until it was able to complete a tough schedule last year with only one defeat. And West Point's cadets did the honors.

After judiciously avoiding the Upstaters for these thirteen years, the Lavenders will tangle with Hobart tomorrow afternoon at Geneva. The Orange have a .500 average thus far this season. But tough, undefeated Trinity had a bit of a scare last week when the Wilsons of Geneva fought to the finish and went down by the margin of a single touchdown.

To state the matter with proper judicial restraint, Benny Friedman's football team seems to have a contest on its hands. This week's spell of rain hasn't helped either. One of the reasons for last Saturday's poor showing in three-quarters of the Susquehanna game was a fine brand of wackheadedness, or poor knowledge of assignments. College ends were wandering and finally running into and knocking over the ballcarrier. Opportunity to smooth out the rough spots has been curtailed by the weather.

Injuries in Beaver line and backfield will make the job all the harder. Co-captain Bill Silverman fractured his nose in last week's game. The contest was over and won before Bill discovered that Barrymore really had something on him. He will probably be at guard tomorrow when the whistle blows. Three years of absorbing punishment on football and boxing teams makes 'em tough.

Among the other Lavender griders who have been on the sidelines are Co-captain Wally Schimmenti, Joe Marsiglia, Artie Jacobs and Bert Rudoy. If these men are right, the 270 mile trip to old Geneva will result in a game worthy of a team with the material which the Lavenders possess.

## HARRIERS PRIMED FOR FORDHAM MEET

The College cross-country team, having dropped the first meet of the season to Rensselaer Poly Institute, has been preparing for a contest with Fordham this afternoon at 3:30 in Van Cortland Park. Fordham is the favorite to win since the College team is sadly behind in practice, and two men are out because of injuries.

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## Profiles

Jerry Stein, varsity center . . . Height 5:10½, weight 170, age 19 . . . 2 years varsity at Madison . . . Played with Glickman on City Championship team . . . Scored first touchdown on intercepted pass . . . Second year varsity . . . Iron man, plays sixty minutes in almost every game . . . Specializes in intercepting passes . . . Intercepted one for touchdown in Columbia scrimmage . . . Final score 6-6 . . . Backs up line . . . Not one play in Albright game went through his position . . . Practically a member of visiting backfields . . . Studying accounting . . . Wants to teach . . . Silverman visited room he shared with Schimmenti at Susquehanna . . . only one bed slept in . . . We wonder??? . . . Duckers claims Stein is best center at College for last ten years.

Jerry Horne

## Jayvee Gridders Oppose Kingsmen

The interboro gridiron series between Brooklyn and City College will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium when the Kingsmen Jayvee and the College yearlings take up cudgels where their respective varsities left off last month.

Both teams have pointed long and well for the fracas, so well, in fact, that they have been bowled over by five high school teams without winning a single contest. But despite the abundance of defeats adorning the record, both squads have come along slowly but surely since mid-September.

Gene Berkowitz, St. Nick coach, is particularly anxious to have his charges cop this one, as a victory would give the yearlings the confidence which they so sorely need.

For the past week, he has worked chiefly on offensive strategy—that glaring weakness which stood out so vividly in the Cleveland game. Finding that the Jayvees, like so many baby birds, were confused by the double-wing formation, the coach has dropped it in favor of the single wing.

This simplification plus the return of John Babis and a sound Bill Mayhew to the backfield, is expected to work a veritable revolution in the Beavers' attack.

The team has, however, suffered a rather severe loss in George Alvezon, the gallant Greek tackle responsible for both safeties scored by the yearlings last Saturday. George has an injured shoulder but may be available for next week's Evander game.

The line will probably consist of Art Gmitro at center, "Bob" Bobrowsky, Nick Rossiello, guards; Bill Spinka, and Mort Richmond at tackles, and S. Davis and R. S. Gyory at the ends.

## Basket Ball Tourney Features Upsets, Overtime, Thrillers

The third big Thursday of the College intramural program witnessed the largest number of contests ever to be run off in one day since the project was first launched by Jimmy Peace two years ago.

Eleven games took place in the basketball tournament, resulting in some rather surprising upsets. Only half the seeded teams managed to survive the fierce competition from the so-called underdogs.

### Thrill-Suppliers

The leading thrill-suppliers of the afternoon were the Shep '39, 1 and the Dean '39 squads. Both exhibited fine basketball before a record crowd of partisan spectators who out-shrieked the sweat-shirted referees on the floor. At no time were any of these bitter rivals more than two points apart. The battle saw-sawed until, with a second to go, the score was tied at 8-all. Frantic efforts on the part of both teams to break the deadlock were to no avail; the game had to go overtime. It was then that Shep '39, rallied their forces and scored two points on a shot that hung, undecided, on the rim before dropping in. Final score, Shep '39, 10; Dean '39, 8.

### Butchers Win

Another heart-thumper entertained the gallery fans when the Butchers nosed out a desperate Lambert team, 16-14. The latter, seeded second in the tournament, lost mainly through the Herculean efforts of Jerry Weintraub, high scorer with eight points. Shep '39, 11, defended the honor

of their House by downing Abbe '40, 12-10. The Murals rose up and stamped out the Pixies, 14-9. Dean '38 did a good job in defeating Weir '38, 10-6, and Weir '41 chalked up the largest total of the afternoon to trounce Shep '41 by the appalling score of 21-3.

### Greeks Play Too

In the consolation run-offs the Projansky aggregation outscored the Unknowns, 16-9. Also in this class, Slim '39 eked out a close win from the Empires, 12-11.

The Greeks, too, had their day. Phi Delta Pi kept their countrymen, Phi Epsilon Kappa, well shackled in scoring a decisive triumph, 18-3. Zeta Beta Tau, or ZBT—not the talcum powder—found Tau Delta Phi, the defending frat champs, too good, and succumbed, 8-14. Delta Beta Phi kept in the winning column by comfortably defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9-6.

### Touch-Tackle Returns

The touch-tackle tournament returned to Jasper Oval, where the Pros—no others but the varsity baseballers out for a workout—proved impenetrable to the Bullets and won, 19-0. Mauro passed to Soltes for one score and then to Frank for the extra point.

### Economics and Politics

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FEATURES -- ARTICLES -- STORIES

"One Thing You Learn Down South" 4

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APPEARING OCTOBER 25th

## Second Annual House Carnival Set For Nov. 20

### Famous Artist to Choose Commerce Beauty Carnival Queen

November 20th will mark the close of a week's activities in honor of the third anniversary of the House Plan. It will also mark the date of the second annual House Carnival.

For the present, tickets are available to House Plan members only. They have the opportunity to purchase their tickets at fifty cents each until November 7th when there will be a general sale at the College. The price will be seventy-five cents then.

The carnival queen will be chosen from the Commerce Center and arrangements are being made to have one of several prominent artists select the most beautiful girl in the School of Business. Russell Patterson selected last year's queen and may be the judge again.

If Arthur Murray agrees to be the judge, there will be a shag contest. The "peeled grape" and the "big apple" will be among the other dance novelties planned. Jack Victor and his Harmonizers will furnish the music.

The *Mercury* will edit a special House Plan Carnival issue, which will be distributed at the affair. The cover will bear the face of the carnival queen and there will be a great deal of Plan material in it. Mr. Peace requests all interested in contributing articles for the Carnival issue to see him at the House.

## Store Committee Raises Bond Issue

Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanchard's report on the College Store, which revealed an estimated loss of \$54,000, will be considered at a meeting of the Store Committee next Thursday. This will be the first official discussion of the report since its publication last August. Last Tuesday, the Committee voted to increase the bond issue covering the Store's employees and to extend the insurance on the Commerce Center's Store.

William Rafsky '40 and Albert Sussman '38 were designated by the Student Council as sophomore and senior members of the Committee. Jack Fernbach '39 holds his position through tenure.

Two weeks ago an editorial published simultaneously in three College newspapers urged a nine point program be adopted which would give students greater control in the management of the store.

### '39 CLASS PROM

Among the orchestras being considered for the '39 Prom at the Hotel Astor Roof Garden, December 17, are Mark Warnow's orchestra, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, and Clyde McCoy's Sugar Blues orchestra.

Pledges, now available in the alcoves, are \$5.00 for class members and \$5.75 for non-members. The price of class cards will increase after November 1, from fifteen to twenty-five cents.

### ORCHESTRA

The College symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor William Nefdlinger, is rehearsing for its forthcoming annual concert. The orchestra meets every Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium.

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## 'Merc' Movie Revival Scheduled for Xmas

The *Mercury* Movie Revival will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Night, December 24 and 25. The *Mercury* would like to know if the *Merc* Revival fans prefer:

1. Dancing after the show on Christmas Eve — — —
  2. Dancing after the show Christmas night — — —
  3. No dancing at all — — —
- Please check one and drop in Box 15 in the Faculty Mailroom.

## Mandel Named To 'Mike' Post

Ralph Mandel '38 was appointed managing editor on the 1938 *Microcosm*. It was announced yesterday by Howard Kieval '38, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Mandel, present technical adviser to the Camera Club, was active in the publication of the 1937 issue. He will have complete charge of all photographic work in the coming edition.

Positions on the executive editorial board and on the business staff are now open. Mr. Kieval urged all lower classmen to apply for these posts. Candidates will be interviewed at the *Microcosm* office, Room 11, mezzanine. Final appointments to the staff will be made on October 28.

## No Man's Land Seen By Dombroff

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
ion singing *Die Moorsoldaten* with such vigor and spirit that it chilled our spines. Each international unit then took up the song. First the 23rd Spanish Brigade, then the Franco-Belge Battalion, the Garibaldi Brigade, and finally the Americans and English in their national tongue. It was so wonderful that we were willing to go over the top that very minute. The Fascists heard it too, for not a shot was fired, not a leaf was rustling. Such is the character of the Internationals fighting and dying in the cause of humanity.

Four days later came the fatal 27th. We suffered heavy casualties during an attack but we reached our objective. Douglas Seacord, an engineer, who was our Battalion Adjutant, suffered a horrible death at the hands of the Fascist butchers. So did Bab Norwood and many others. Every American who was either killed or wounded was hit by Italian explosive bullets, which ripped open the body as they hit. This is no mere assertion, because we recognized the Italian markings on the jackets, a horrible violation of all rules of international law.

(To Be Continued)

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by subscribing now. Late Subscribers may be photographed this week . . . without charge . . . by making an appointment in the *Microcosm* office, Room 11, Mezzanine

## Around the College

"Have you ever seen an eagle flying? Well, I did." Thus sang the members of the Bio Soc yesterday when Dr. W. Sargent, to illustrate his talk on "Falcons and Hawks," brought his pet eagle to the meeting. Incidental to merely flying, the gigantic bird swooped down low over the room, too low, in fact, brushing all the speaker's notes and exhibits off the desk. (Don't laugh; it's tragic!) . . . Miss Hazel Okilman of the New Theatre School has been chosen to direct the next Dram Soc production. Casting will start today at the House Plan at 12:30. The club bids budding Barrymores to attend. . . The linotyper will be delighted to hear that (take a deep breath: in—1, 2; out—1, 2) Leonard P. Wood, designing engineer of the New York City Board of Water Supply, addressed the ASCE on "The New Delaware River Water Supply Development." . . . The Circle Juicy Rained, as Campus men insist on pronouncing it, has arranged to hold a debate in French with the NYU French Club, sometime in the near future. . . If you feel like smoking tonight and haven't got the price, ramble down to the Hotel Victoria at 7th Ave. and 57th St., where the Alpha chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi frat will furnish you with all necessary implements. Since it will be in the Marine Room, refreshments will be served to keep up appearances. . . Celebrating the induction of sixteen new members (how do they do it?) the CDA was entertained by Al Borgia at the plummy and Thomas Gentle '39 and his violin. . . Weeds to Harold R. Belt '40, the secretary of the Douglass Society, for reporting that Max Yergan would speak yesterday. Actually

he will speak next week. . . The ASME heard a talk on boilers (thrills abound aplenty in this college) by Herbert Steinman '38. Slides, supplied by the Combustion Engineering Co., were shown.  
Little Dave

## 'Campus' Investigation Shows Silicosis Danger

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)  
'o be effective from May 1, 1937." Section 222-a of the same New York Labor and Compensation Laws on the "prevention of dust hazard in public works" further states:

"In the construction of public works by the state or a public benefit corporation or a municipal corporation or a commission appointed pursuant to law wherein a harmful dust hazard is created for which appliances or methods for the elimination of harmful dust have been approved by the industrial board, a provision shall be inserted in each contract for the construction of such work requiring the installation, maintenance and effective operation of such appliances and methods, and a further provision shall be inserted in such contract that if this section is not complied with, the contract shall be void."

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## Current Issue of 'Advocate' Features Joe Lash on Spain

By Chester Rapkin

The October issue of *The Student Advocate*, attired in a two-color cover, has again demonstrated that students can produce a mature and competent magazine. Containing a four-months accumulation of articles, the issue includes reports of summer activities up to preparatory discussions of the Christmas convention

Our own Joe Lash, who has just returned from the Spanish front, discusses the part the youth of Spain is playing in the defense of their democracy not only in the trenches, but in factory and field, and behind the front helping stamp out illiteracy in the Popular Army. Lash hails the formation of the "Alliance of Anti-Fascist Youth in Spain," which includes every youth organization in Loyalist territory from the Anarchist to the Republi-

can. Youth has united to consolidate and reenforce the achievement of the revolution without ceasing to work for the alliance of trade unions, CNT and UGT. Above all, it is united to win the war. Spain's youth has indeed become of age.

The story behind the NYA cuts, repercussions of which have been felt rather severely at the College, is told by Abbott Simon. McAllister Coleman rambles through "A Footnote to Football"; Robert Spevach, on Student Fascist organizations is reminiscent of his namesake, John. "Sit Down," a short story of the ten cent store strike that brings purpose, love and frustration into a young girl's life; plus about a million other articles, poems and pictures make this issue a—well you read it and decide the type of issue for yourself. Ten zloti on all newsstands.

### BOARD MEETING

The Board of Higher Education met Tuesday evening to consider the accusation of padding the College budget made against President Frederick B. Robinson by John T. Flynn, a member of the board. Mark Eisner, chairman, said the meeting was an executive session and took no public action.

### CIRCULO FUENTES

El Circulo Fuentes, yesterday visited the Hispanic Museum at Broadway and 155th Street, in lieu of the regular Thursday meeting. Mr. Rafael Becerra, of the College, acted as guide for the club after a welcome by a special reception committee of the museum.

### WPA FEDERAL THEATRE

All Seats Reserved

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Evgs. 8:30 THE FIRST MODERN AMERICAN PLAY  
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