

# 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.

VOL. 61—NO. 11

NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 26, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Sex Diseases Seminar Opens Here for Week

### Influence of Education On Prevention to Be Theme of Talks

The theory that "widespread education is one of our best weapons" in combating the prevalence of syphilis and gonorrhea will be put into practice today when the Conference on the Prevention of Social Diseases opens here. It will continue through Friday the 29th. Assisting in the presentation of the program of the conference are members of the staffs of the Vanderbilt Clinic, Columbia University, the New York Department of Health and the American Social Hygiene Association. The sponsors of the affair, the first number of the "Frederick B. Robinson Series of Scientific Lectures" for the current term, are the Medical Division of the College and the Pre-Medical Society of the evening session.

#### Exhibits to be Displayed

The talks and the lectures composing the program will all be presented in the Hygiene Building with the exception of three talks which will be delivered in Doranus Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Opening with a "General Consideration of Social Diseases" by Dr. Daniel Crowley, the conference will also hear discussions on "Early Syphilis" by Dr. Paul Gross, "Gonorrhea in Adults," to be presented by Dr. Paul Lepore, "Social Diseases as They Confront the College Student," by Dr. W. Park Richard, head of the College's medical division, and "Story of the Treponema Pallidum" (with laboratory demonstrations) by Dr. Gerald Mackaek. It will close with an address on the "Cause and Progress of Congenital Syphilis" by Dr. Dabney Moon-Adams.

Also to speak are such specialists as Dr. F. Philip Lowenfish, Dr. Terry Townsend, and Dr. Theodore Rosenthal. Detailed programs are available at the medical office.

## NYA CLUB

The organization meeting of the proposed NYA club, created for the purpose of fighting for increased NYA appropriations and passage of the American Youth Act, will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. said Manuel Block '39, member of the tentative executive committee.

## Dram Soc Continues Casting for Fall Show

Casting for the varsity show, *Peace on Earth*, will continue tomorrow and Friday at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium, according to D. Jonathan Fraade '38, president of the Dramatic Society.

The society is also making plans to provide much of the entertainment for the House Plan Carnival, as it has done in the past. A puppet show will be presented by one of the members.

A meeting of the business staff, for regular members and candidates, will be held Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in room 222, Main building, Gilbert Cohn '38, business manager, announced. Members unable to attend are to leave their names in box 13 in the Faculty Mail Room.

## Clubs To Hold Farmer-Labor Party Forum

### Speakers Chosen to Talk At History Society Meeting Thursday

Five clubs will participate in a "Farmer-Labor Party" symposium to be held this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 306. The forum, proposed by the History Society, will be addressed by one representative each from Economics, History, Philosophy and Politics Societies and the Society for Student Liberties.

The speakers will consider the following questions: "What kind of farmer-labor party should labor support?" and "Should labor support LaGuardia?"

#### Speakers Chosen

Elections in each club were held to select the speakers. Edmund Zaslow '38, will represent the Eco Society; Andrew Roth '39, the History Society; Irving Horowitz '40, Philosophy Society; Alvin Chenkin '39, the Politics Society; and Jerome Lurye '41 will speak for the SSL.

Each representative will be allotted fifteen minutes. After the speeches have been concluded, the audience will be permitted to question the speakers.

"This is the first time in recent years that a symposium of this type has been undertaken," Morris Title '39, chairman of the forum, revealed.

# Removal of President Robinson Requested by Student Council

## Drillers Realize ASU Boycotts Silicosis Peril Japan's Goods

### Water Is Only Protection Workers Have Against Rock Dust

Further interrogation of drill workers on the College library project by *The Campus* revealed last week that the workers themselves know that they are subject to silicosis from the rock dust.

It was further stated by the drillers that the danger from dust is much diminished when work proceeds in the open, but that even when they were working in more or less enclosed places their only protection from the dust raised by the drills was water in the drill holes.

#### Water Ineffective

Although placing water in drill holes does keep some of the dust down, it is often so troublesome, especially in cold weather, that they would rather do without it, one of the workers said. He told *The Campus* that the only really efficient dust remover is a device which works on the principle of a vacuum cleaner and fits over the drill. The Rock Drillers Union has been fighting for the use of such safety devices, but, even with the New York State law requiring dust-removing apparatus, there are very few devices for that purpose in use.

*The Campus* also learned that although the drill workers are paid by private contractors who rent the equipment to the WPA, they are under the supervision of the WPA.

## ASU Boycotts Japan's Goods

### Group Is Investigating Stores Selling Nazi, Nipponese Wares

A boycott of Japanese goods by College students was called for by the executive committee of the Student Provisional Committee for the ASU, at its meeting, Friday.

According to Matthew Amberg '40, member of the executive committee, the War and Fascism subcommittee of the ASU Committee is at present investigating stores where Japanese and German goods are being sold. "The committee will be helped a great deal if students who know of such stores would report them to the War and Fascism Committee," Amberg said.

#### Kao Talks

George Kao of the Trans-Pacific New Agency and Louis Pan, a Chinese student who is also in charge of distribution of "Boycott Japanese Goods" buttons addressed the ASU committee last Thursday. Kao asserted that "China is willing to deal economically with all countries in a peaceful manner." He urged unofficial boycotts against Japan, claiming that sanctions would be inefficient. He cited the Ethiopian war as proof of his contention.

Mr. Pan summarized the Sino-Japanese situation and said that an immediate boycott would be especially effective since Japan is spending greatly and needs a quick victory.

## Faculty Favors LaGuardia By Decisive Vote in Poll

Receiving a majority of his votes on the American Labor Party ticket, Fiorello H. LaGuardia won a decisive victory in the faculty straw vote conducted by *The Campus* last week.

Out of a total vote of 107, Mayor LaGuardia received 77 ballots, 51 of which were cast under the emblem of the ALP. Jeremiah T. Mahoney ran second in the polling with a total of 29 votes. The majority of Mahoney's

The number of ballots cast under each emblem was as follows:

LA GUARDIA—	
American Labor	51
Fusion	16
Republican	8
Progressive	2
MAHONEY—	
Democratic	12
Anti-Communist	17
Trades Union	0
LOUIS WILINSKY	
Write-in	1

The final results on the questions on the ballot were as follows: 53 in favor of the American Youth Act and 31 against; 47 for abolition of ROTC and 43 against; 55 in favor of the legalization of the ASU and 31 against; 50 for wider control of the College Store and 28 against; and 29 in favor of the removal of President Robinson contrasted with 42 against.

The results are still tentative, since all of the ballots which were sent out have not yet been returned.

## Asks Board to Replace Him With 'More Tolerant' Man

A resolution petitioning the Board of Higher Education to "replace President Robinson with a man more discreet, capable and tolerant" was passed Friday by the Student Council by a vote of 21 to 12.

The Pershing Rifle delegate cast the only opposing ballot. The Baskerville, Biology, Philosophy, Politics, Social Research and Dramatic Societies were the clubs that voiced approval of the measure. The Menorah Avukah, YMCA, AA and IFC were recorded as not voting.

## TU Symposium To Hear Talks By Candidates

### New Tenure Campaign Discussed at Meeting Last Saturday

Leading candidates of the major parties in the mayoralty campaign will address a forum to be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 306. The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the Instructional Staff Association and the College chapter of the Teachers' Union.

The symposium, according to Mr. Arthur Braunlich, member of the TU, has been arranged with the purposes of emphasizing the importance of the coming elections to the members of the faculty. "Although the meeting is meant primarily for the staff, students will not be barred from attending," Mr. Braunlich said.

The speakers will include Joseph Clark Baldwin III of the Republican Party; Isidore Rogan of the Communist Party; B. Charney Vladek, on the American Labor Party ticket; and Robert L. Strauss, representing the Fusion Non-Partisan League. No response has been received as yet from the Democratic and Socialist Parties. Dean Morton Gottschall will preside.

An outline of a new campaign for tenure in public and private colleges was discussed at the first meeting of the college section of the Teachers' Union last Saturday. The program was presented by Clifford McAvoy, chairman of the Tenure Committee of the TU. The session also heard a talk by David McElvy White of Brooklyn College on his experiences in Spain.

## RE-EXAMS

### Quizzes to Be Given on Monday, Nov. 1

Re-examinations and special final examinations will be held on Monday, November 1, at 2 p.m. John K. Aekley, Recorder, announced yesterday.

Students taking such tests will be excused from absences after 2 p.m. on Monday. A list of all those taking examinations is posted on the office bulletin.

Exemption from reexaminations may be received from department heads on all condition exams if students have shown superior scholarship in an advanced course, the Recorder said. Similar exemptions will not be given to students taking special final examinations.

## 'Monthly' Betters Predecessors

### New Publication Attempts Realism

By Bernard S. Rothenberg  
Over the dormant ashes of *Phre-nocossia*, *Lavender* and *Cloniam*, et al. is arising the phoenix of a new literary magazine, *The City College Monthly*. A merger of *Lavender* and *Cloniam*, it is finer, more beautiful and better-made than any of its predecessors with in present memory.

This must not be taken to mean that it is yet up to the highest literary and artistic standards. It is far from that. But it is the product of earnest, hard work, and it is worth any man's ten cents.

A glance at the material contained in the issue is uncomfortable and disconcerting. For here are themes of brutality, cuckoldry, perversion, drunkenness, insanity,

## Weidman Writes Story on South

"O'Brien." Short's insight into the desperate struggle of a derelict family to keep alive is an understanding one. The author is as impersonal as one can be, yet one can feel that he has lived through and known such struggles.

Charles Neider's "Ride Up" displays excellent craftsmanship in the fundamentals, but in the end fails to convince. Frederick Drimmer's prize essay on Pushkin, Roger Goodman's Duranty-ish "Russian Sketches", poetry and recordings complete the issue.

Neider and company deserve congratulations and a scellout. Must you boys use nasty words?

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York  
 College Offices: Mezzanine, Main Building  
 Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room  
 Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Printed by Myold Printing Company, Inc.  
 161 Grand St., New York, Telephone CAanal 6-5664

VOL. 61 NO. 11 Tuesday, October 26, 1937

### MANAGING BOARD

Bernard S. Rothenberg '38... Editor-in-Chief  
 Herbert Rubin '38... Business Manager  
 David Kusheloff '38... Managing Editor  
 Sol Kunis '38... News Editor  
 Morton P. Clurman '38... Sports Editor  
 Mortimer W. Cohen '38... Copy Editor  
 Leopold Lippman '39... Copy Editor  
 Bert Briller '40... Features Editor  
 Gunther Leinweber '38... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD...Lasky '39, Minoff '39, Rapkin '39, Faber '40, Rafsky '40.

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS BOARD...Gunner '38, Kern '38, Brown '39, Jacobowitz '39, Marcus '39, Traugot '39, Sacks '40.

NEWS BOARD...Greenblatt '38, Sheridan '38, Hollinger '39, Lucas '39, Mendelsohn '39, Stolnitz '39, Darwin '40, Edelstein '40, Goldsweig '40, Rosenbloom '40, Shair '40, Stoller '41.

BUSINESS BOARD...Anderman '38, Friend '38, Mandelbaum '38, Popofsky '38, Shaloum '38, Cherry '39, Gerber '39, Jacobs '39, Milenthal '39, Shor '39, Sacks '40, Taubenschlag '40, Rafsky '41.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD...Katz '39, Kaufman '39, Levy '39, Gellia '39, Gordon '40, Nissenson '40, Siegel '40, Tucker '40, Alpert '41, Hoffman '41, Hornichter '41, Jennings '41, Karlikow '41, Margulies '41, Rosenthal '41  
 Staff Photographer: Andrew Forkas

Issue Editors: Shair '40, Jennings '41  
 Issue Staff: Kaufman '39, Alpert '41, Dembaum '41, Hornichter '41, Nitzberg '41, Rabinovitch '41

## OUST ROBINSON

FOR ONCE IN ITS CAREER, THE *Campus* has given prominent space on its front page to an item which is no longer news. The item to which we refer appeared last Friday and declared that student sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to the continuance in office of President Robinson.

A student poll on the question of his removal received 961 votes on the "Yes" side and 347 votes in the negative—a majority of more than two and a half against the president. The "Yes" side did not include some seventy-five students who are no longer here because they were pioneers in the student anti-war movement. Nor did it include the alumni of the College who know Robinson so well that, slightly more than a year ago, they condemned him as being "lacking in the humane qualities" necessary for one in his position.

We of *The Campus* who have sat near the hub of student activity have learned how students miss a bond of sympathy and understanding between them and their administration. At its last meeting the Student Council gave still another indication of its loss of confidence in the incumbent when it overwhelmingly voted in favor of his ouster.

How much longer will a liberal Board wait before it responds to the wishes of students who, for so many years, have felt that the head of their college was a man unworthy of their trust, a man to whom they could never come with a clear, frank expression of their needs and wishes? Today, thousands of students shun the president's office as the haven of their enemy. And today *The Campus*, with all the sincerity that comes of close contact with the student body, with the determination that comes of years in which it has seen injustice, incompetence, and mistrust, once again raises its voice in echo of the City College student body:

Oust Robinson!

## KEEP IT CLEAN

A RANDOM SURVEY OF THE PUBLIC Enemy list at the College reveals some of the following members:

Joe B., tall, dark; slopper-upper type

28A; special pride is eating four pickled-lox sandwiches behind his hand in Chem lecture; disposes undigestible portions in out of way corners; carefully places crumpled paper bags under seats where troubled custodians grow gray attempting to ferret them out.

Mike D., residence: the alcoves; dixie-cup smasher Model K; habitually takes paper cups from ice-cream, milk, and sodas, inverts them on the floor, and steps on them with right foot, emitting thunderous report; walks away leaving squashed cup on floor.

Sam E., frequents Great Hall, other public places; chews gum several hours, carefully parking it on suitable mouldings and desks, a trait classifying him as type 79A. Not as undesirable as No. 79B which just lets fly with the gum.

Now, we have always cherished the idea of a clean school and lunchroom (c.f. *You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming*, Number 6 Hit Parade). Appropriations to modernize the College, for which we are all working, appear a long way off. In the meanwhile let us co-operate in keeping our buildings clean. Outlaw the Joes, Mikes and Sams of your acquaintance. That is, when you're through with your *Campus*, do not throw it on the floor, but hand it to your neighbor. Who knows, he may even say thanks.

## TIME WILL TELL

FOR YEARS STUDENTS HAVE sought to achieve a more harmonious relationship with their mentors at the College. Many members of the faculty have also signified their wish to effect a truer rapport.

The faculty committee which is meeting this week to consider the proposed extension of the between-classes interval has an unusual opportunity to take a first concrete step toward a better mutual understanding. By increasing the free time from seven to ten minutes—a move to which no valid objection has yet been raised—the committee will show a willingness to cooperate which the students cannot fail to appreciate.

It has been almost unanimously conceded by students and teachers alike that it is often physically impossible to change classes in the allotted time, particularly when an inter-building transfer is required. When instructors keep their classes after the bell the problem is further complicated.

The futility of attempting to rigidly enforce the seven-minute ruling has long been realized at the Commerce Center and at the other city colleges, where the interval is without exception ten minutes or more.

The faculty committee meets this week. Is it sincere in its protestations of a desire to work with the student body? Its decision will tell.

## Recommended

*Monthly*—Jerome (*I Can Get It for You Wholesale*) Weidman writes, "One Thing You Learn Down South," in the premier issue of the college *Monthly* (*vis* Clionian and *Lavender*), which is a bit of all right—selling for ten cents the copy.

*Epic*—The WPA takes to the airwaves tonight at 10:30, with the *Epic of America*, one of a series tracing our history—WABC is the host.

*Another Epic*—Pearl S. Buck, Mister Paul Muni, Luise Rainer and MGM collaborate in the dynamic *Good Earth*, one of the outstanding cinematic releases of the year—at Loew's Metropolitan.

*Jargon*—If you want to help in the compiling of a dictionary, remember that the WPA is getting together slang words and phrases used in various industries. For instance, soda-jerks have contributed "scandal soup," meaning tea. Send your pieces to the Writers' Project, 235 East 42nd Street, and you can leave those like phosphorhidrosis home.

*Gorki*—The World Theater on 49th St. off Seventh Ave. presents the superb French production of Maxim Gorki's *The Lower Depths*.

*Cars*—The National Auto Show starting tomorrow at Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. at 46th St. 55 cents before and 75 cents after 6 p.m.

*Charles Boyer*—In *Mayerling* still at the Filmarte, 58th St., west of Seventh Ave.

## Dombroff Gives Picture of Trench Life in Spain

By Dave Dombroff

(This is the last 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.)



It was comparatively quiet after that attack and our trench life increased with interest. We had accumulated a library of detective stories, a ping-pong table, chess and checkers and most important of all, a conversational knowledge of Spanish. Our Spanish commanders were very informative. They were Republicans, Socialists, Communists, Anarchists, businessmen, workers and students. I met one student who was recently transferred from the University City sector. It seems that when the school was to open in the fall of 1936, he was already matriculated there, and when he reached the front as a soldier he was facing the campus grounds. His officers had him transferred to our sector because, unwilling to see Moors and butchers occupy College buildings, he had the habit of sneaking up at night on bombing patrols and blasting the fascists from their cultural claimant that fascism is a cultural stimulant.

The boys in the Lincoln, Washington and McKenzie-Papineau Battalions are shedding blood in the active struggle against fascism, and it is up to us here to help them carry on the fight. They need cigarettes, chocolates, socks and winter underwear. Trench life is not quite fun. It is bitterly cold, miserable at times; no matter what kind of a war it is, war is hell.

Let me recall an incident of non-land last April. One of the boys had saved a Chesterfield for two months. During an attack he decided to cool his nerves with this precious cigarette. Just then, an explosive bullet hit him in the

temple and he fell dead, the cigarette between his lips. Although the ground was being constantly raked with machine-gun cross fire, several fellows crawled out to salvage such a precious commodity. Such is the necessity for smokes. Send packages to the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, 125 W. 45th Street.

In June, when the battalion was relieved, our boys volunteered to help the peasants with the harvest, for this year there were abundant crops due to the assistance of the Popular Front Government, which aided the peasants in every manner—irrigation plans, highways, transportation, etc. The government by now was beginning to become self-sufficient in war materials and it is now a fact that Catalonia produces planes, tanks, and numerous other munitions daily.

We witnessed numerous masses being conducted in all cities, thus shattering the reactionary accusation about the suppression of religious freedom. The Loyalists are fighting for religious freedom, for they had none under the rule of the Catholic landowning hierarchy. Moreover, I never saw any raped nuns, murdered priests or pillaged churches. Those churches which were destroyed were actual arsenals and forts instead of houses of worship.

What impressed me most was the international solidarity behind the Spanish republic. All these men united in one common cause—defeat fascism.

The International Brigade threw fears into the minds of the fascist troops and they fight only when there is a gun in their backs. Hitler too should take heed when he attempts to march into Czechoslovakia or some other democratic country; he knows only too well that the International Brigade is a force to be reckoned with in the future. The day of passive resistance has gone and so will the day of fascism come to an end.

I wish to reiterate the necessity of funds and supplies to the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, who are doing a noble job in bolstering the spirits of America's representatives in the real fight for democracy.

## Screen • Sexy Lucrezia Not Half Bad

### The Lady Is a Vamp

"Banned in England, Germany and Italy", "Hotter than 'Estasy' Winchell", "The sex-crazed Borgias", and a host of other advertising lures beckon the customers toward the Belmont Theatre on 48th Street. "Lucrezia Borgia," the current French attraction, doesn't need lures. It's better than that.

This distinguished picturization of the bloodthirsty Borgias is in every way handsomely mounted, acted and directed. The tales of the violence and licentiousness of the Borgia family, led by the ruthless Cesar, are a fertile field for the French. Throwing in a dose of poisonings, stranglings, stabbings and a burning at stake (*Savonarola*), the enthusiastic scenarists manage to present a continual blood-bath throughout.

It isn't that horrible, of course. Lucrezia (played by the svelte Edwige Feuillere) disports her not unattractive self in the altogether in her bath. There are a goodly number of witty lines, which are not lost by profuse English dialogue titles. And the settings are authentic and tasteful.

Why the Gallies had to write-wash Lucrezia is beyond us. History 17 will tell you that Cesar's sister used to slip the boys a mean Mickey Finn. The French evidently make her out to be a lily, a frivolous and passionate miss who wants what every other woman wants. But every time she'd get in *The Throes*, Cesar, abetted by the wily Machiavelli, would garrote the hapless husband and/or lover.

Cesar's incestuous desire for Lucrezia is hinted at, but glossed over. The Borgias pope, Alexander VI, who was quite a roue and a brawler in his day, is made out to be something less than a helpless saint. But never mind history.

"Lucrezia Borgia" is definitely Class A. BESSAR

### Classical Repertory

The much discussed classical-repertory theater, often cited as one of Broadway's prime needs, is about to become a reality in the Mercury Theater which Orson Welles and John Houseman have organized. Having tried their wings within the framework of the Federal Theater (*Macbeth*, *Horse Eats Hat*, *Dr. Faustus* and tempestuous *Cradle Will Rock*), the two young men are now launching the Mercury as an independent venture in a modified repertory system, with two bills offered each week. As its first effort the theater will offer *Julius Caesar* in a modern production of Shakespeare's "tale of the death of a dictator" by Welles and music by Marc Blitzstein.

In the Mercury, students will find a repertory theater presenting great plays of all periods at popular prices. It will have a \$2.00 top with more than half the seats selling at \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents. And from the directors' original treatments in the past, it may well be expected that the traditional theories of classical presentation will be ignored.

The New York District of the ASU has taken the entire theater for the first preview performance on Wednesday eve, November 3.

## Collegiana

### Correction, Please

MAHONEY TIDE SWEEPING CITY  
*Columbia-Washington Heights News*

LaGuardia Wins 'Campus' Poll  
 Swamping Mahoney by 18 to 1  
*City College Campus*  
 Someone has been making a perfectly horrible mistake.

Positions are open on all staffs, including business, news reporters, society reporters and copy readers. Feature writers may also find a place on the staff under the feature desk.

—*Utah Chronicle*

Is that a way to treat budding journalists?

### THE HUMANITIES

I think it's inhuman to say That teachers are "human". For teachers are inhuman humans And how is it humanly possible To be at the same time Both a human human And an inhuman human And still be "human"?

—*Fordham Ram*

A columnistic colleague on the *Commerce Center "Ticker"* points out that one of the star reporters for the "Irish Echo," a St. Patrick's sheet published in New York City, is a CUNY boy named—Cohen!

Headline in *DePaula*:  
 Initial Social  
 Event Proved  
 Hugh Success  
 Hugh don't say!

### It Does Happen Here

One of our diligent workers reports this happening during his summer's employment on the renowned WPA. One of the laborers approached and asked for a shovel. The foreman replied: "What do you want a shovel for? If you haven't got one, you won't have to work." He was floored by the reply: "All the rest of the gang have something to lean on and I haven't anything."

—*Northeastern News*

NYU *Commerce Bulletin* columnist's definition of a columnist: "A tripe-writer on a type-writer."

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Tuesday last, the inter-Fraternity Council conducted Frosh Chapel and the undersigned entertained. At the conclusion of my performance I invited such Freshmen as cared, to attend a smoker at the Phi Delta Pi fraternity house... and neglected to mention smokers being held by other fraternities.

Ever since then my life has been threatened by other fraternity men! I furtively slink down Lincoln Corridor, taking refuge behind welcome columns and underneath musty display tables.

The reason why my conduct resembles that of a gangster on the lam becomes apparent when I report that the inter-Fraternity Council has established a "tribunal" to judge my conduct, and this tribunal has already adjudged me "guilty of conduct detrimental to the Fraternities" I was not asked to be there to defend myself... Shades of Hitler's purges!

I have been requested to either appear at the next IFC meeting and deliver my apologies orally—or the boys say they will descend to accept a written apology... Nice boys!

I'd like to have it stated through *The Campus*. (I am now in hiding in a locker in the tunnel), that I believe Phi Delta Pi is still the fraternity most worthy of mention in Frosh Chapel or anywhere. The fact that I am a member of this fraternity has, of course, only slight bearing on my opinion—I will not be intimidated!

Theodore Miller.



## Sports Sparks

Weep for the Beavers;  
That Compulsory AA Fee  
Rears Its Ugly Head

By Morton Clurman

"What can I say after I say after I say I'm sorry," may be the title of a song but it expresses this column's feelings perfectly after Saturday's debate at Geneva. When a team fumbles thirteen times, as the Beavers did, there is very little of an optimistic nature to be said. The audience will please remain silent for one minute, during which weeping, in or out of beer, will take place.

Of course, there were extenuating circumstances. The ball was wet and muddy, the Hobarts tackled hard, the Lavenders were nervous, the benches were too cold, the stadium was too small, the barometer was falling fast and all manner of sad things were happening in the world. But observe, please—thirteen is a large number—especially large for fumbles.

It isn't particularly bright but it is a truism that when the College grid team is in an upset it is practically always us that are upset. Which is to say that we almost always play below expectations and our opponents above.

Offhand, I can't recall a single time in the past few years when our team went into a game the underdog and emerged on top. Don't ask me why; I'm sure I don't know. Perhaps it's the fault of the sports department—we're too optimistic. Or perhaps it's a case for the personnel bureau. Anyway, sackcloth and ashes are the order of the day.

## The Compulsory AA Fee

Some time ago, last term to be precise, this column tossed in the idea of the compulsory twenty-five cent A.A. book idea instead of the rather smelly system now in use. As now constituted, A.A. membership is limited to those plutocrats who are willing to lay one buck on the line for the privilege of seeing our athletes do or die for half price each term. The number of said plutocrats is just four hundred, which, out of a school of eight thousand, is slightly less than terrific.

Were it not for the fact that every member of the officers' club is compelled to buy a book, the number of A.A. members would remain in the feeble three-hundreds-at-most. This officer stipulation, by the way, enables the cadets to place the men they want in A.A. office anytime they feel like voting en masse, which condition fills me, at least, with something other than boundless enthusiasm.

Under the compulsory system, each student would slap his two-bits on the line and receive in return an A.A. card entitling him to the same privileges as, according to the Four Hundred at present. As I see it, the advantages over the old system would be tremendous. First of all, far more students would get a chance to watch the varsity athletics. Secondly, the A.A. book-renting racket before every big game would be entirely avoided. Thirdly, the funds pouring into the A.A. office would suddenly be increased from a measly four hundred dollars a term to a healthy two thousand smackers over the same period, which increment could be used to expand intramurals, build tennis courts and perform similar excellent services. Lastly, the sword of potential ROTC control which hangs over the head of the A.A. board would be completely broken.

## Refined Set May Object

Of course there are objections to the compulsory plan. A certain small percentage of students regard all athletics as simply a horrid form of vulgar adolescence. Pass the crumpets, please. They have never seen or never intend to see any athletic contest if they can help it. Such refined people will naturally object to helping support something in which they have no interest.

On the other hand, there are many students who enjoy watching and playing football, baseball and the rest, but who sincerely feel that the imposition of another compulsory charge added to the ever-lengthening chain of lab fees, textbook expenses and incidentals is highly undesirable. There is very little that can be said in rebuttal to this argument, except to point out that the fight for free books and lab courses need be hindered in no way by the athletic book imposition, and that the benefits gained by the whole student body with a compulsory A.A. fee in practice, would far outweigh the loss of twenty-five cents a term.

In conclusion, then, if it shall be the pleasure of the student body to ring out the old and ring in the new, a single technical obstacle remains in the way. It seems that the College charter forbids any compulsory fees other than those used to purchase materials used directly by the student body. However, unless I am a cock-eyed sardine, which point I admit is highly debatable, the library fee is a direct circumvention of this ruling and if it should please them, I think it is safe to say that the Student Council might find ways and means to get around this ruling. The Student Council is tricky that way.

## Sport Slants

At least our Beaver batterers are logical... if Hobart's footballers were going to get thirteen points, we might as well have thirteen fumbles and help them out... So somebody says that the field was a fine imitation of an unwanted swimming pool... it was raining and snowing throughout the game... Geneva and vicinity had been blessed with rain for three days before Saturday...

Granting these disturbing factors, why didn't the Upstater's pick out the same convenient times to fumble as the Lavenders... Jimmy Clancy crossed the goal line soon after the game started but the shock or something was too great, and Clancy of Convent Ave. dropped the ball... Touchdown equals touchback equals Hobart's ball on

the twenty yard line... Artie Jacobs, who started at left end, was injured in the first five minutes of the game, leaving the College minus a pass receiver... an exact repetition of the Albright game.

Yale Laiten qualified for a cosy place on the bench in the third quarter... After breaking through on a left side reverse, Yale found himself with only a Hobart half-back between himself and a touch-down.

Imagine the surprise to everyone, including the weather, when the Lavenders scored and converted in the third period... The rain and snow stopped. The sun shone forth. A gorgeous rainbow spanned the sky.

Jon Mong

## 'Old Mudder Hobart' Hands Beaver Eleven 13-7 Defeat With Last-Period Touchdown

Fumbles, Slush, Mud,  
Mess Beaver Attack;  
Weissbrodt Scores

By Philip Minoff

In a contest played on a rain-soaked field in Geneva, the College eleven ran into an old friend from the nursery rhyme books on Saturday. It was none other than Old Mudder Hobart, but instead of going to the cupboard she went to town in a great big way to administer a 13-7 beating to the Beavers, their second defeat of the season.

The miserable condition of the gridiron severely cramped the Lavenders' style. It was a virtual impossibility to pass the mud-caked, slippery ball, so that Benny Friedman's forward passing combination attempted only three tosses in the entire game. St. Nick fumbles which have manifested themselves every game this year were again costly, as the Hobart team scored its first touchdown in the second period as a result of a glut of Beaver errors.

Ground Attack Good

With their ground attack functioning beautifully, the Lavender clearly outplayed the Statesmen in the first and third quarters. In the opening period the losers' spinners were good for a number of gains through the Hobart line, but all went for naught because of a fumble which Narraway, a Hobart guard, recovered in the second quarter. Shortly afterward, the victors scored on a fifteen yard touchdown pass, with the try for conversion bad.

In the second half the College attack began clicking once more and when Wright tried to punt out of danger, his kick was blocked on the winners' 25-yard line. Then followed a pair of first downs by Jim Clancy and Mike Weissbrodt, with the latter going over from the two-yard line for a Lavender touchdown. Working a pass from a fake placement formation, the Friedman made their first extra point of the year to go into a 7-6 lead.

Clancy, who up to that time had been no great shakes as a punter, engaged in a punting duel with Silver of Hobart in the final quarter, in which Jim surprised everyone concerned with a series of kicks that almost proved the bane of the home team. Eventually, however, the Orange and Purple worked the ball down to the losers' 25-yard line, with Ferris bringing it down to the 2, running through the line. He scored from there, and conversion on a pass was successful to make the final score, 13-7.

### Beaver Harriers Lose Meet to Rams, 35-20

A brilliant rainbow and three Fordham men showing the way home marked the finish of the cross-country meet with Fordham Friday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. A handful of spectators shivering in a cold rain saw Paoli of Fordham romp in an easy victor. He was followed at some distance by two of his teammates in close order who clinched the meet for Fordham.

The final score was 20-35. The College team was handicapped by having only six men entered compared with ten for Fordham. George Bonnet, coming in fourth, was the first College man in. Captain Fred Spaner, who was in second place at the half-way mark, finished sixth and Jack Crowley was right in back of him.

This Saturday the team is due to run up against some strong opposition when they travel to Schenectady to meet Union College on a hilly course.

## Profiles

Jim Clancy, varsity back... Height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 185, age 20... Graduate of Regis High School... No football team there... Went out for CUNY JV as a joke... Didn't expect to make team... Played end, tied for high scorer... Team completed a scoreless season... Gave him experience to meet all tests at the zero hour... Taught fundamentals of dropkicking to Chief Miller... Second year with Varsity... Switched to backfield this season... Only consistent ground-gainer for College in Albright game... Idol of the youngsters... Irish kiddies yelled for Clancy from Convent Avenue. Benny answered their prayers... P.S. He got the job... Member of track team developing as shot-putter... Also interested in basketball and baseball... Lives near College... Main heart-throb Peggy O'Neill, neighborhood belle... Prime ambition to be graduated.

Jerry Horne

### Jayvee Gridders Lose to Brooklyn, 6-0, In Unexciting Punting Contest

Undaunted by the ankle deep mud and knee deep puddles of rain-soaked Lewisohn Stadium, a surprisingly strong Brooklyn College Jayvee stopped the attack of the Lavender yearlings and garnered a dirty 6-0 victory last Saturday afternoon.

The inclement weather, in addition to keeping down attendance to an unprecedented low, stalled the offense of both teams and turned the game into a somewhat dull punting duel. Fumbles were frequent, fast plays difficult, and passing the rain-soaked ball with any accuracy well nigh impossible. The game looked like a revival of the push and pull, tug and tackle football characteristics of the 1890's.

The Kingsmen tallied in the initial five minutes of the contest, when Solly Levine crossed the St. Nick goal line after the alert Brooklyn eleven had blocked a Lavender punt and recovered the ball on the three yard line. The remainder of the first half was spent in Laven-

## Intramural Badminton Play, Soccer Tournery, Start Soon

Reverberations of last Thursday's intramural activity are still rolling through the locker rooms and alcoves of the College and echoing along Convent Avenue from Jasper Oval to the structure known as 292.

As Cap'n Henry would say, "This is only the beginning, folks, only the beginning." Dudley Greenstein '38, student director of Intramurals, has revealed that the badminton tournament has been tentatively scheduled to get under way the first week in November. The scope of this phase of the program depends largely on the reception tendered it by the student body. Instructions in the sport will be given by the members of the Hygiene Department staff. Arrangements are being made to secure one of the small gyms, and the 12 p.m. hour on some afternoon other than Thursday has been set aside for this purpose. The same information holds for the deck tennis tournament.

The soccer tournery has not yet started because of an insufficient number of team entries. Those squads who have signed up will have the advantage of another week of practice, but the first game will definitely be played—barring acts of Providence—in the Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12:30 p.m.

Team and individual entries must be in the Intramural office before this time.

As a further highlight of the Intramurals last Thursday, mention should be made of the nip and tuck fracas between Dean '38 and Weir '38. Playing its first game in the basketball tournament, Dean '38 was held by Weir '38 to a 6-6 tie, making two overtimes necessary. In the first extra period of five minutes, neither team was able to break through, but in the second overtime session of three minutes, Al Aronowitz found the net twice to bring the score to 10 and win the game, 10-6. Other members of the winning team include Gilly Fineman, Eddie Carabell, and Harry Menaker, all erstwhile varsity gridders.

### BOXERS, WRESTLERS TRAIN FOR SIEGE

Rounding into tip-top shape for their coming seasons, the wrestling and boxing teams are busily engaged in twisting and pummeling their respective selves every afternoon these days. The boxers work out every day from 1 to 2 p.m. in the main gym, (until the small gym is vacated by the players) and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the same place.

The pugilists are headed for the toughest schedule in their short history, but also have one of the best teams ever to don the mitts for alma mater. Joe Lubansky and Amadeo Rea, 118 and 145 lbs. respectively, co-captains with Paul Graziano, 126 lbs., Marty Klein and Mel Apfelbaum at 135 lbs., Johnny Nemeth, 155 lbs., and 175-lb. "Pop" Popolando and heavy-weight Lou Lanti form as respectable a squad as St. Nick has seen in many an age.

MILK  
BUILDS  
WINNERS

# SENIORS!!!

## Pay Your Pledge NOW

for

### SENIOR PROM

DINING

DANCING

Featuring

RUSS MORGAN and ORCHESTRA

LOU BREESE and ORCHESTRA

FOLIES BERGERE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th

\$5.50 (Including Waiter's Tip)



## History Soc's Doings Varied

(This is the third in a series of articles giving the history and purposes of the various clubs around the College. The fourth article will appear shortly.)

**By Marvin Hammerman**  
No, 'tain't so. The History Society did not hold its semi-annual luncheon, two weeks ago, at Mandell's Restaurant. For, when the committee got there, the cupboard wasn't bare, but the bakers who have been picketing for nigh onto a year were still on the outside.

So, the fifteen hungry, would-be luncheoners plus the society's faculty adviser, Dr. Louis Snyder, and Miss Laura Cleverdon, hostess of the room 125 Main, were taken to another vintner's emporium. They were finally seated in The Red Lantern Tea Shoppe, where with a little food inside of him, Dr. Snyder started conversation with a discussion of his books.

So, the first of the term's big events, insofar as the History Society is concerned, became history (unintentional pun, please pardon). A five-club symposium, this Thursday, is next on the society's varied program.

### Prominent Speakers

The society is noted for the prominent speakers on world topics and current events it brings to the College each Thursday at 12:30.

Speakers in the last few years have included such men as Harry Elmer Barnes, author of the condensed History 1 readings; Hans Kohn, Gaetano Salvemini, Professor Thompson, Ludwig Lore of the *New York Post*, Professor Carmen of Columbia, and Carl Mayer of New School.

The History Society might well appear in *The Campus*. "Recommended" to all History majors, as former members have succeeded in crashing the teaching profession. Among them are: Ingram Bander, Will M. Canuing, the Foner brothers, Mark Hirsch and Ava Timonvian.

## House to Feature New Dance Craze

The House Plan Alumni dance, to be held on Oct. 30 in the College gym, will be the occasion of a lesson and exhibition of the newest and most popular dance steps. It was revealed last week by James Peace, House Plan director.

As a result of arrangements made by the sponsors of the affair, Arthur Murray, director of the dancing school bearing his name, has agreed to send two of his instructors to entertain those present with performances of the Tango, the Rumba, and the Shag. What promises to be the high spot of the evening's entertainment is a group lesson, conducted by the guest artists, in the dance now sweeping the country, the "Big Apple" or "Peeled Grape," as connoisseurs term it.

Tickets to the dance, which are fifty cents apiece, will be issued free to the fifty freshmen and fifty upper classmen who were the first to join the House Plan this term. The passes are now ready for distribution at 292 Convent. If you deserve one, ask for Mr. Peace.

## Eco Class Rained Out

**By Victor H. Rosenbloom**  
Economics 2a, taught by Professor Ray Sigsbee was called off on account of rain last Wednesday at 9 in room 202. The session was a complete and dismal washout according to various members of the class.

When the neophyte economists assembled to discuss the latest economic problems they discovered that rowboats or waterwings were essential to reach their seats. Not the least bit daunted, two "A" students daringly dived into the raging waters. A series of powerful backhand strokes soon brought the pair to within grasping distance of a floating table.

The two economists climbed aboard the improvised raft, and began to wield their pocket rulers as oars. Then, pulling out their notebooks and pens, they poled their table to the teacher's platform with the window pole, and anxiously awaited the lecture.

Professor Sigsbee finally arrived on the scene and asked the members of the class why they were clustering around the door. Advised of the gravity of the situation, he stood on the threshold of room 202 in a quandary. His rubber boots and oilskins were at home, while his rubber tube was broken.

Suddenly, a future Phi Beta Kappa man, rising to the situation, moved that a delegation get Swimming Coach McCormack to deliver the lecture. However, a pessimist quickly dampened his ardor by telling him to dry up, as McCormack was not up on the latest economic trends.

Back to feverish mental work went the group, until the genius again broke out:

"Eureka! I've got it. If they can call off a game at Grimes' Emporium (Ebbets Field) why can't we do the same? True, such a thing has never been done before, but let the College arise to the situation and set a precedent for calling off economics classes on account of rain from this time hereafter."

The suggestion was quickly accepted, and a note to that effect was immediately posted on the door. (The two seafaring students within, left after seven minutes.)

## REVUE TO FEATURE GALA SENIOR PROM

The '38 Senior Prom to be held December 10 at the French Casino will feature, besides the dinner and two dance orchestras, a two-hour revue by the Folies Bergere floor show. The price is higher than it has been in the past, but advantages of the innovation are expected to compensate for the increase, Joseph Sotsky, Committee Chairman, said.

Tickets are now on sale in the *Microcosm* office, room 11 mezzanine. Payments may be made on the instalment plan. Receipts will be given for each payment, and upon surrender of these at the completion of payments the holder will receive his ticket.

## Brophy Accepts Tenure Plan

Professor Daniel T. Brophy, Director of the Personnel Bureau, "accepted as a matter of course" the three-year tenure rule and implied that his recommendations on the cases of Martin Schaul and Isidore Levine would be favorable to the Teachers' Union, according to the *Union Teacher*.

Schaul and Levine were slated for dismissal last term by Arthur Frank Payne, who was not reappointed this term.

After courteously receiving the union delegation, Professor Brophy declined to discuss his recommendations with either the union or his staff, as he was bound by the Board of Higher Education not to disclose his recommendations to anyone. He promised, however, to let the union see the recommendations as soon as he had submitted them to the Board.

The three-year tenure rule which Dr. Brophy accepted, states that no teacher who has taught at the College for three years or more may be dismissed "except for strong and compelling reasons."

The delegation, comprising Mrs. H. Adams and Mr. T. Reese of Hunter College, and Messrs. Hutt and Bränlich of the College, has reason to believe that Dr. Brophy desired to create the impression that his recommendations would be found more than satisfactory by the union. The interview with Dr. Brophy appeared in yesterday's issue of the TU bulletin.

## Around the College

At a meeting of the College section of the American Labor Party held last Friday the following temporary officers were elected: Abraham Dubin '38, President; Paul Aron '40, Secretary; Saul Greenblatt '38, Publicity Manager; Leonard Fischler '38, House Manager.

The section maintains headquarters at 417 West 141st Street, behind the Library. The headquarters will be open daily from noon to 2 p.m., at which time new members may enroll.

Club Meetings, Thursday, October 28

The Baskerville Chemical Society will present an address by Dr. Charles A. Marlies, of the Chemistry Department, at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Marlies will speak on "The Consumer and the Chemist." All students who are interested have been invited to attend by Melvin Greenstadt '38, secretary of the society.

Professor Homer C. Newton, of the Department of Classical Lan-

### PRIVATE TUITION

English, Latin, Logic  
Prof. G. G. M. JAMES, B.A., M.A., B.Tn. (Durham, England)  
Y.M.C.A. ANNEX  
181 West 135th St. N. Y. C.

guages, will address the members of the Classical Society at 1 p.m. in room 221. His topic will be "Roman Life and Customs."

The College symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger, is now rehearsing for its forthcoming annual concert. The orchestra will meet from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. smARTY

**We want DORSEY!**  
CRY COLLEGIANS...  
So we give you **TOMMY DORSEY** and his Orchestra  
IN THE **COMMODORE Palm Room**

Come for a grand evening...a swell dinner...quality refreshments...dancing to the famous Dorsey rhythms at the convenient Commodore!  
Dinner \$2.00, No Cover, Special Supper \$1.50 - After 10 P. M. Cover Charge \$1  
Weekdays 50c. Sat. & Hal. Evenings \$1

**THE COMMODORE**  
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

## News Shorts

### Education 61

Students who wish to take Education 61 during the Spring semester must apply through department heads by Thursday, November 4. John K. Ackley, Recorder, announced yesterday.

The course is open to seniors in the day session only. Qualifying tests in written and oral English will be given. Final decision on student admissions to the course rests with the recorder and a School of Education Committee.

### '41 Class

Protesting the election of William Machover as one of the Student Council '41 representatives, William Kaplan, another SC representative, began to circulate on Friday a petition which called for a new selection.

In the petition Kaplan stated the reason for demanding such action was that one of the closed ballots was marked only with a letter of the alphabet—either an "M" or an "N." Although one vote would not ordinarily change the result, council members feel that a split in the Lavender Liberals will effect a new line-up.

### Dean's Mother Dies

Mrs. Martha D. Turner, mother of Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men at the College, died Wednesday, October 20, at the home of her daughter in Washington, D.C., after a three-month illness. She was 90 years of age. Surviving are Dean Turner, another son, Professor William W. Turner of Notre Dame University, and five sisters.

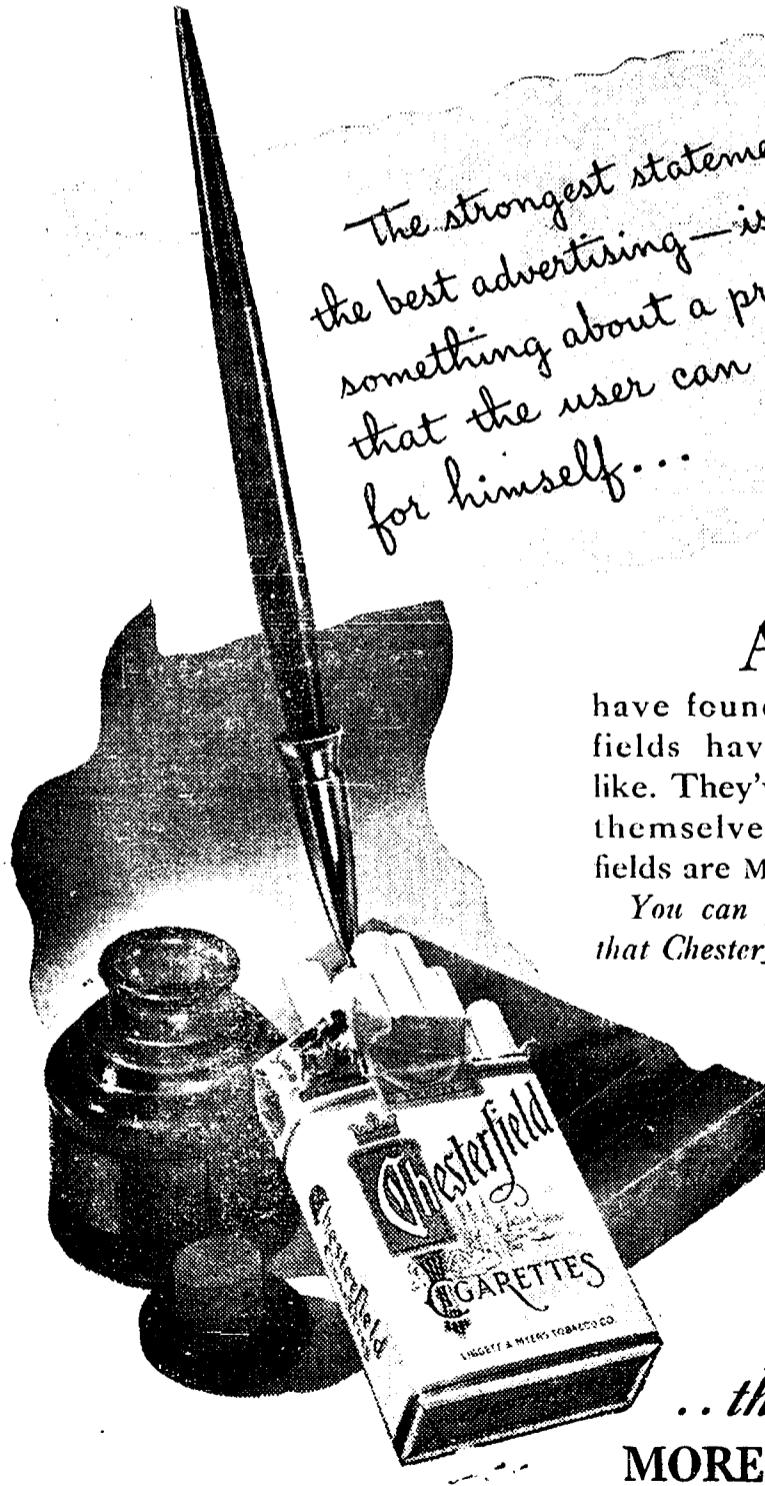
## HOUSE PLAN GRADUATES GALA DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 30 — 8:30 P.M.

Main Gym

TICKETS: FIFTY CENTS PER COUPLE

On Sale at the House Plan



The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself....

A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like. They've found out for themselves that Chesterfields are MILD.

You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.

.. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE