

"The greatest and soundest democracies which exist in the world today are Germany and Italy."—Mussolini.

# The Campus

"Men who are radicals more often talk in their sleep than the non-radicals."—Dr. M. H. Krout in a report.

The College of The City of New York

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Donald Slaiman Declines Disputed ASU Presidency

### Doubt Concerning Legality Is Cause

#### Joseph P. Lash '31, Will Speak About His Trip To Loyalist Spain

Donald Slaiman '39, who was declared elected president at last Thursday's meeting of the SC Provisional Committee for the ASU, announced yesterday that he had declined his election because of the character of the meeting and the doubts cast as to the legality of the election. Owing to this agreement on the part of Slaiman, a second election will be held a week from Thursday.

The "Militant Progressives of the ASU" last Friday hailed the election in a leaflet headed "At Last Democracy Triumphs, in the ASU." A leaflet publisher yesterday by the "Young Peoples Socialist League (Fourth Internationalists)" and urging support of the "Militant Progressives" charged *The Campus* with having printed "lies, slanders, and deliberate distortion" in an editorial published last Friday.

The editorial in question declared in part, "The action of certain groups in deliberately, a la Tammany, packing the meeting with adherents, including self-admitted non-members of the ASU, deserves the most severe condemnation and censure. The actions of the chairman in ignoring elementary principles of parliamentary procedure and in permitting a blatantly disorderly meeting to continue and take legal action are to be deplored."

Joseph P. Lash '31, secretary of the national ASU, will speak this Thursday in room 306 at 12:30 p.m. on his experiences in Spain during the past summer. Lash recently returned from a three-month visit to Spain, where he worked with the Ministry of Educational Facilities to the troops at the front. He also spent some time with the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion.

## College Budget Increase Asked

In Mayor LaGuardia's budget, submitted to the Board of Estimate last Saturday, an increase of \$941,178.91 over the 1937 figures was asked for the maintenance of the city's colleges. The total requested was \$8,871,085.92.

The Board of Higher Education, which administers the colleges, in its departmental estimates, requested \$9,938,562.60, an addition of \$2,067,476.68 over last year's total. Both sets of figures were turned over to the Board of Estimate, which has the authority to accept either one or to substitute its own alternative.

Although the detailed estimates of the mayor's budget have not yet been prepared for publication, the board's proposed expenditures have appeared.

## MAJOR SCHWINN ILL

Major Karl C. Schwinn, adjutant of the College ROTC is ill, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, announced last week. Major Schwinn has been in the hospital at Fort Jay on Governor's Island for three weeks.

## Hunter Dram Soc Wants Male Help

Professor Gustav Schulz of the Public Speaking Department last week issued a call for men to cooperate with the Hunter College Dramatic Society in their production of *Another Language*. The girls have five male roles to fill. Applicants may obtain further information by consulting Professor Schulz in room 221A immediately.

## Beaver Team Shows Power In First Game

### Record 4 Touchdowns To Defeat Weakened Brooklyn Eleven

By Phil Minoff  
Until Saturday Benny Friedman's strongest College eleven he ever coached might have been construed as so much whistling in a graveyard. But if one can judge from the team's one-sided romp over Brooklyn in the season opener, Friedman is guilty of nothing but understatement.

**Lavender Power Apparent**  
For from their very first march down the field in the opening minute of play it was apparent that here was a Lavender team which, for sheer power at least, is unparalleled in the history of College football. Playing behind a forward wall averaging over 195 pounds, Beaver ball carriers worked with confidence and precision. Now an off-tackle slice, now a sweeping end run, now a battering ram through the center of the line, driving forward—always forward in an inexorable advance, while the Kingsmen unwillingly back-pedaled a path to another St. Nick touchdown.

**Wilford Breaks Through**  
On those infrequent occasions when the visitors did get the ball, it availed them little or nothing. Behind a crumbling line, Sid White, plucky Brooklyn back, would repeatedly find himself without a potential receiver for a planned forward pass. Once Chuck Wilford, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## ASU Leader Returns

By William L. Ra'sky  
Back again! Back, after fourteen harrowing weeks in danger-ridden Spain fighting against fascism. No matter how high the cause, men get horribly maimed and blown to bits fighting for their beliefs. Joseph Lash '35, national executive secretary of the ASU, and the organizer of the first student anti-war strike, can now sit at his desk and, between puffs of a cigarette, calmly tell of his work to aid the Loyalists in their life-struggle. And yet one gets the feeling that Joe wants to obliterate from his mind the horrors he has seen and experienced.

Although working as a volunteer behind the lines of warfare, the ASU official visited the fronts in Madrid and Barcelona. Joe ventures the prediction that "unless the Rebels can get a great deal of

## Memo for the Board

By 3 Student Editors

To the Board of Higher Education:

Tonight you are meeting to consider, among other things, cleaning up a mess whose stench has permeated throughout the city's higher educational system—the fiasco of our so-called "co-operative" store.

The conduct of the store in the past two years, with all its sky-high prices, with the subsequent revelation of losses totalling \$54,000, was nauseating enough. The dilatory, equivocal, obstructive tactics of the administration in frustrating student attempts to learn the truth contributed to the already strained situation.

Now comes the news of a "thorough reorganization", announced on September 20, by faculty committee chairman Joseph Allen. This "thorough reorganization", made wholly without the knowledge or assent of any student representatives, is the most outrageous usurpation yet.

Perhaps it is best to dispel all illusions at the outset. The City College Store of the past decade has not been and is not now "co-operative". The supervision of the store rests in the hands of a committee composed of four faculty members and three students.

Thus the faculty members have opportunity to ignore the wishes of the student representatives and railroad through their own proposals. This they have done on several important issues by voting as a bloc. The faculty committee has been at all times more well-versed in the intricacies of the store's affairs than have the students, who were usually kept in the dark. This is not to deny that faculty members have given generously of their time and energy for what they conceived to be the store's welfare.

But the fact remains that it was they, not the students, who had more or less complete control and must therefore bear responsibility for the losses. Mr. Blanshard has already declared their supervision to be inadequate.

More than that, the spectacle of President Robinson arbitrarily shielding and denying even rebuking his students when they requested complete information—is revolting to us who seek the truth. His moral responsibility in this matter cannot be begged off.

We respectfully urge your board tonight to make a careful, complete investigation of all the facts. We feel sure that you share our indignation at the undemocratic administrative processes of the store. We feel sure you will not permit this inquiry to be drowned in a bucket of whitewash.

We petition you to examine our recommendations as outlined in the nine-point program in Issue I of *The Campus*, September 22. We urge, with Commissioner Blanshard, that the students of City College be given a vital part in the reorganization and future control of the store. We feel that these desires are shared by the entire student body of City College, as reflected in the student councils and the student newspapers.

We wait upon your action.

BERNARD S. ROTHENBERG, Editor-in-chief

The Campus, Main Day

FRED OBERLANDER, Editor-in-chief

Main Events, Main Evening

HERMAN SINGER, Editor-in-chief

The Ticker, Commerce Day

## 'Microcosm' Names Business Officers To Investigate Period Change

Bernard Kanarek '38 and Bennet Newman '38 have been appointed assistant business managers on the 1938 *Microcosm*. Irving Anderman '38, business manager, announced yesterday. Newman will be in charge of the subscription drive, and Kanarek is Anderman's adviser on general business matters.

## To Investigate Period Change

The appointment by the faculty of a committee composed of the Recorder and the deans of the various schools to investigate the advisability of increasing the time limit between classes was announced yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson.

The move was taken on a resolution passed by the Student Council last term requesting the faculty to take action on the matter.

The committee is composed of Dean Gottschall of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dean Skene of the School of Technology, Dr. Heckman of the School of Education, and John K. Ackley, Recorder.

Last term the Student Council submitted a resolution to the faculty calling its attention to the need of lengthening the time interval between classes from seven minutes to ten. At the beginning of this term *The Campus* instituted a campaign for the same purpose, pointing out that seven minutes is insufficient and that Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges and Commerce Center of the College allow ten minutes.

## Student Co-op Control Asked As Board Meets

### Editors Condemn Professor Allen

#### 3 Student Publications Sponsor Joint Plea For Participation

Three student editors unite today in the columns of their respective papers in an appeal to the Board of Higher Education to give the student body of the College a vital part in the operation of the reorganized College Store.

Appearing in *The Campus*, the *Ticker* and *Main Events*, the editorial is signed by Bernard S. Rothenberg, Herman Singer and Fred Oberlander, editors. It further urges the board to consider the nine-point program endorsed by the papers early this term.

The "Memo for the Board" condemns Professor Joseph Allen, faculty chairman of the College Store Committee, for what it terms "a most outrageous usurpation of authority." It points out that Allen announced a "thorough reorganization of the store" without the knowledge of the student representatives.

**Student Member Protests**  
A student member of the committee added his voice to the protest. "The report that Professor Allen submitted a program for the revision of the College Store to the Board of Higher Education is certainly disturbing," he said. "If it is true, there can be no justification for it. Surely, it is unethical." "As I understand it, the committee is to consider Commissioner Blanshard's report at its next meeting. Professor Allen has no authority to make any statement not approved by the committee," he continued.

"Student members have suspected that they are frequently ignored in consultations on the store. At meetings collusion between the faculty members prior to meetings seems evident. If it is actually practiced it is a condemnation of what is alleged to be joint faculty-student control of the store," he concluded.

## S. C. Wants ASU To Be Recognized

At its first meeting of the semester last Friday, the Student Council appointed an American Student Union Provisional Committee of five members to communicate with the Board of Higher Education and determine what action it intends to take on the recognition of the ASU and to work for the legalization of the ASU at the College.

Members of the committee are: Donald Slaiman '39, Albert Wat-tendon '38, George Lenchner '39, Jack Fernbach '39, and Stanley Silverberg '39.

Professor Balor has agreed to assign a room to the ASU for its meeting when the SCASU Provisional Committee meets. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## BIOLOGY SOCIETY

A field trip on Sunday, October 10, in conjunction with the Hunter College Biology Society will inaugurate the new term for the Biological Society. An address by Dr. Abraham Goldfarb will be the high light of a meeting this Thursday in Room 319 at 12:30 p.m.

## Fusion Controls Board's Policies

### Expect Confirmation of Recent Appointments And Promotions

The Board of Higher Education, with a liberal Fusion majority, meets tonight prepared to discuss the College Store losses and other events that happened during the summer.

The appointment of Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo and Ernest S. MacDonald to the Board last Thursday assured Fusion of control of the board's policies. They will take their seats for the first time tonight. Appointees of Mayor LaGuardia now dominate the board, a majority of 10 to 9.

**Routine Meeting Tonight**  
The meeting of the board tonight is purely routine. However, inasmuch as the board at its first meeting of the scholastic year usually discusses everything that happens during the vacation, it is expected that the board will consider the large College Store loss that Commissioner Blanshard reported.

The board may consider President Robinson's plan whereby College janitorial employees would be entitled to pension privileges. Last week, President Robinson made known his intention to submit his proposal to the board for approval. Confirmation of appointments and promotions on the College staff are expected to be made.

**Editorial Memo to Board**  
The Editors of the *Ticker*, *Campus* and *Main Events* are sending a memorandum to each member of the board in which they ask that moral responsibility for the College Store loss be placed upon President Robinson. They urge that the nine recommendations concerning the store printed in *The Campus* of September 22 be adopted.

The appointment of Dr. Lombardo and Mr. MacDonald last week filled two of the four vacant positions on the board. It is expected that the remaining two posts will be filled in the near future, possibly before the meeting tonight.

**McGoldrick, Barry May Resign**  
Dr. Joseph D. McGoldrick, Fusion candidate for controller, and Dr. Charles P. Barry, Fusion candidate for councilman, may resign to conduct their campaigns, although no indications of their intentions have been made as yet.

## Protest Against NYA Cuts Grows

Every important student organization in the country is expected to participate in the nation-wide campaign to restore NYA cuts, which begins on October 7, according to circulars distributed by such organizations.

Groups such as the AVC, ASU, NSFA and student YM-YWCA's stress the importance of unionizing all NYA workers in next week's drive.

The first point in the program will be the setting up of booths on every campus for the registration of all students, in order to ascertain the need for NYA.

Registration in the booths will stress the importance of unionizing all NYA workers in next week's drive.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## The Campus

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## 2 PLUS 2 EQUALS 1

### SOMEBODY IN WASHINGTON IS just cockeyed.

Last year, when NYA assisted 650,000 youths, applications from those who desperately needed aid numbered twice that figure. This year, an increase was obviously needed, and indeed hinted at from official sources. Yet today we find that, instead, the figure has just about been lopped in half.

This is bad mathematics in anybody's language, to say nothing of shaky economics. Even NYA Director Aubrey Williams doesn't hesitate to say that "it has done for a few hundred thousand what ought to be done for millions." Even Mr. Williams declares that education is still the privilege only of those economically able to afford it.

Last year the NYA spent more than seventy million dollars. Impressed by its work, and by the determination of youth groups that student aid must continue and expand. Congress appropriated "a maximum of \$75,000,000" for this year. Up to recently, everyone thought that this meant \$75,000,000. Ah, no. After executive allotment of funds we find that there is only going to be \$45,000,000. If this is not mad mathematics, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce had nothing to do with it.

It is precisely because this appropriation has been made and not carried into effect that all over the nation next week students are protesting and demanding the full quota. No law has to be passed to secure restoration of the full appropriation. It requires a mere executive order.

It is up to the 2000 City College students needing NYA to let those near-sighted politicians in Washington know that they will not stand for pink slips. It is up to the entire student body to help them.

A registration booth is soon to be set up in the alcoves by the Student Council Provisional Committee for the ASU. Every student who applies for NYA this year should register at that booth so that an accurate census can be taken.

Demonstrations, delegations to Congressmen, telegrams, letters, all during this week will not fail to force those holding the purse strings to give work and a college education to the children of a nation one-third of which is ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed.

## A 50-MINUTE HOUR

SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE APPEARED several individual students have visited our office to let us know that our figures on the time consumed in changing classes were too conservative and that instructors still

persist in keeping their classes as long as six minutes after the bell has rung.

Be that as it may. Students are still breaking their necks dashing through Kleins-On-The-Square crowds and are still getting cuts for latenesses. Everybody knows that seven minutes are inadequate. Like the weather, everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything about it.

The Campus has resolved to see this thing out. When it corresponded with all the other city colleges, including Hunter, Brooklyn, and even our own Commerce Center downtown (which is housed in one building), it learned that in every case the between-class interval was considerably larger. Our extramural friends expressed astonishment and disbelief upon hearing of our seven minute hiatus.

There is no reason why we cannot have fifty minutes of recitation and ten minutes for a changing interval. The Campus urgently requests President Robinson's committee, recently appointed, to study our figures and take appropriate action.

The only other solution to the problem is 8,000 pairs of wings.

## PEACE BY SILENCE

THE PRESENT WORLD SITUATION is very critical, it has been spoken of as "jittery." We in the military department feel that the best contribution we can make towards the maintenance of peace is to refrain from discussing the situation—i.e. keep our mouths shut.

Note on ROTC Bulletin Board, verbatim.  
 (Ed. Note: Scrutinize that first sentence, Colonel. Unless we are mistaken, it is a "run-on" sentence. Where we come from, English students at the College are flunked for less.)

## THAT'S ME ALL OVER

"EVERY TIME I SPEAK OF A FOOL,  
 someone leaps up and cries indignantly,  
 'He means me!'"

—Alexander Pope

Last Friday when we referred in an editorial on the ASU to "a certain group, notorious for disruption and wreckage of every organization in which it has taken a foothold," we did not think it necessary to name this group, feeling that it was rather obvious.

We are informed that the "Fourth Internationalists," a club of some sort, has issued a leaflet which implies that our description was too vague.

To dispel any doubts, this club has announced: "The editorial refers to a 'certain group of disruptors and wreckers.' Since the editors apparently haven't the guts to tell you who they mean, let it be known that they mean us, the revolutionary Young People's Socialist League."

Well—  
 That saves us a lot of trouble.

## Recommended

Brown—That man Brown has transferred to the New Republic where his weekly page of trenchant humor and criticism will now be found. Malcolm Cowley contributes a five-page article on the International Brigade at Madrid to the current issue.

Forum—The Herald-Tribune forum will be devoted to the topic, "Some Proposed Changes in Government" with a long list of big-name speakers, including Hugh S. Johnson, Henry A. Wallace, Homer Martin, and Governor Philip La Follette. WJZ from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Seals—That new publishing company with the Three Seals, specializing in low price editions, has put out the excellent Labor Spy Racket, which tells of "rats" and "finks." 195 pages, 35 cents; easily a bargain.

Union—The progressive forces on the campus have joined in forming the American Student Union, which every liberal should join and support. Joseph P. Lash, recently returned from a three-months visit to Spain, will speak at the meeting Thursday, at 12:30.

## To The Editor

### The ASU Elections

To the Editor:

The editorial in the October 1st issue of *The Campus* concerning the meeting of the American Student Union Committee of the Student Council makes certain charges which I cannot leave unchallenged. It is obvious that *The Campus* has become the organ of those "white-haired boys" of the ASU who insist that their will be done or nothing be done.

The *Campus* editorial accuses me of "ignoring the elementary principles of parliamentary procedure" in the conduct of the meeting and yet makes no specific charges to uphold this contention. The editorial adjunct in the same issue taking the form of a news article does however imply a specific charge against me. It is asserted that I took a vote on the presidential election in the midst of an uproar created by a call for a roll call vote. May I point out that such a call was out of order and was so ruled because: (1) A motion calling for a vote by membership cards had been previously defeated and (2) a motion calling for postponement of the meeting until a membership list was available had likewise been defeated. It should appear obvious that a roll call vote on the basis of membership was impossible, that it was against the desires of the body and that postponement to obtain these lists was also against a decision made earlier in the meeting.

Then why the uproar? The Young Communist League, finding that they were no longer able to control the meeting and elect its own membership to office, stooped to disruptive, filibustering and generally unruly tactics to keep the body from democratically electing a president. Finding that the YCL would do its best to prevent any action, I called for a vote and Mr. Slaiman was elected by a large majority. Representatives of the YCL asserted that they had not heard a call for a vote, and merely as a matter of expediency I called for a recount. The YCLers, seeing that they were lost, did not take advantage of their right to register their strength as a minority, but instead tried to create enough disorder to keep me from taking a vote. In spite of them, a regular count was made and Mr. Slaiman was elected.

There is great work ahead for the ASU. There is much for us to do in these crucial hours. But work can only be done on the basis of a minimum program hammered out democratically by the membership. It is only a false and impotent unity that can be achieved by the policy of rule or ruin adopted by the YCL.

Stanley Silverberg '39

To the Editor:

The Young Communist League, in view of recent slander, wishes to make its position clear on the American Student Union. We do not desire to dominate the ASU. We concur in the sentiments of all good ASU members that the ASU be a broad, progressive anti-fascist organization. We have one Young Communist League; we do not need nor desire another. We want the ASU to be the organization it wants to be, no more.

Contrast this position with the position of the Trotskyites, who call for the creation of a "left-wing" group within the ASU, which is just another name for an opposition faction within the Union, which they termed just recently a "company union."

They rejoice in the last meeting of the ASU, which even their candidates for the presidency, Don Slaiman (not Trotskyite), admits is not befitting an ASU chapter. That meeting was a defeat for the ASU, not for the YCL, except in so far as any defeat for the ASU is one for the League. Consequently, Trotskyites rant in jubilation. They attempted to pack that meeting with students who admittedly were not ASU members but who would follow the lead of the Fourth Internationalists in voting.

Now, it is quite true that it had been decided that voting should not be done by a show of member-

# Set Them Up

## Rats Is Rats, Be They In ASU or on East B'way

By Albert Sussman

There is nothing I am prouder of than my membership in the American Student Union. Only once I felt the same way about something, but I don't see her any more.

If she should walk in on me some day, I have always suspected I'd give way to that old feeling. But after the last meeting of the local chapter meeting of the ASU, I am given to misgivings on the generosity of love. For, the American Student Union, as I see it, is carrying in its womb the embryo of a violent miscarriage. In fact, the infection of the period is beginning to poison the system of the mother.

Like many another, I attended last Thursday's meeting of the College chapter to cast my vote for members of the executive committee. There was some trouble about it. This year, I am inclined to be touchy on the point of my vote. I like to think that it counts. I owe that to the liberality of my parents who, with remarkable political foresight, arranged it so that I can cast my first ballot as a native of this land against a man named Devaney, who co-authored the Nunan-Devaney Student Loyalty Oath Bill a year and a half ago, and who last session sneaked away from the bar long enough to vote against the Child Labor Amendment. Anyway, I'm also taking proportional representation seriously; I don't want to give up the chance of having a voice in government.

Accordingly, I couldn't at that meeting, tolerate the guts of an evil-looking gang which announced itself in advance as the "Fourth International." The gang had conceived a phoney manoeuver. They

proposed proportional representation for the ASU executive committee. Now the principle behind proportional representation is excellent. It guarantees serious consideration of minorities in formulating legislation. I'm all for it. So are a lot of other people. That's where the Fourth International came in.

In a membership organization like the American Student Union, proportional representation prevails right on the floor of the body. All minorities are represented there. Policy is determined by the body as a whole. The executive committee, as its title implies, is an administrative group. That signifies all the difference in the world to me. The advocates of proportional representation in municipal government never yet have proposed that the city be governed by as many mayors as there are political factions. The thought is absurd.

The Fourth International put up a big show of bluff for the proposal. In spite of it, I didn't allow them to railroad my vote. After all I was never quite frightened in my younger days by the East Broadway Wharf Rats.

Enough others thought as I did at the meeting to defeat the motion. The Wharf Rat Internationalists were put out a bit, as I could see, so they decided to pack the meeting. One of their number scouted up fifteen reinforcements. They didn't hold membership cards in the organization, but Boss Tweed never worried about those things either. Packing is packing. These days I see red when I think of it. My father is a retail butcher and Saturday evening he closed shop to strike against the high prices of meat. So, don't say anything about packers to any one in my family.

By the time the vote for president of the chapter came up, I was properly aroused. I know both candidates. I think they're good friends of mine, I still owe one of them a quarter I borrowed after a crap game, and I once split a quart of Beck beer with the other. I couldn't vote for the one who loaned me the money. He may have had a two-bit claim on me, but the Fourth International seemed to have a bigger stake in him.

I favored a motion for a roll call vote. I wanted it honest. I think enough of my membership in the ASU to insist that only members of the organization be allowed to vote. The chairman felt differently. He ignored the request. There was enough that was illegal in his interpretation of parliamentary procedure to void the subsequent election.

The Fourth International is still swallowing its spume. To me, there is sufficient answer to their malevolent protestations in the information that Don Slaiman, their candidate for president, himself favors a new election.

I might not have bothered commenting on the situation had it not been that I was greeted yesterday morning with the announcement that this paper is a yellow rag. I like to think I'm working for a decent sheet. My friends often ride me because I have long been troubled by an inability to distinguish certain colors in the spectrum, but even if I may sometimes mistake the color yellow, I have always been able to smell it. That was the color of my old friends the Wharf Rats.

One winter morning our guys discovered a group of Wharf Rats, unmoored, drifting about in our territory. We jumped them in an alleyway behind a drug store. It was but a short time before one of our men returned with a quart of castor oil. The Wharf Rats didn't like it, but they drank it, all right. Next week all the Wharf Rats came over to our side.

I don't suggest that the same curative will work for the American Student Union's "Militant Progressives," but I do prescribe a good cathartic for the local chapter itself. There's no better way of handling the Wharf Rats.

## Collegiana

And all through the day the boys in the gray lawn hats wandered around town.

For the first time with Leo.  
 They were here at Dartmouth to stay.

"College is great."  
 —The Dartmouth

You said it.  
 \* \* \*  
 "How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?"  
 "Oh, any given number."  
 —Boston University News

Call for Mr. Ackley  
 The registrar at the University of Texas has a hard job, but he didn't realize just what it entails until he received the following letter from a prospective student:

"Kind Sir: As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds.  
 "Thanking you for a prompt reply, as I stand waiting for the same."

ship cards, as many members did not have their cards with them.

Interesting if true. But it had not been decided that there could be no roll call vote during the entire course of the meeting. Such a vote should have been granted, when requested, especially since the meeting had obviously been packed with non-ASU'ers. If there was no roll handy, the meeting should have been adjourned until such time as it was made available.

The Young Communist League is opposed to the kind of "democracy" prevalent at the last meeting. We stand for real democracy, not the democracy to disrupt, and to sabotage the ASU while posing as a friend and member of it.

The best answer all progressives can give to Trotskyist red-baiting tactics, worthy of a Hearst, a Hitler, or a Mussolini, is to join and to build the ASU, to make it a broad, virile organization of anti-fascist unity.

President YCL, City College

# THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937

3



## Sports Sparks

The Sandman Haunts Us . . .  
No Rose Bowl for Beavers . . .  
So Why Not the Intramurals?

By Morton Clurman

Like the miser Scrooge, this column has for the past few weeks been haunted by an apparition. But unlike Dickens' ghost, our bumbler is not of the flimsy, vapory kind that crawls out of the umbrella stand as the clock bongs twelve, moaning "Woo, woo, I am the shade of Aunt Matilda," but strikes a much more material terror in the human soul. Bobby Sand is the nemesis in question and he is a haunter par excellence. Waking or sleeping, in the flesh or in the fancy, Bobby's short, robust figure is continuously around to chastise us for our shortcomings.

### Sand's Passion Is Intramurals

Bobby burns with a hard, clear flame, neither political nor artistic but simply and frankly athletic. Although a varsity athlete himself (basketball, in case you're ignorant), Sand's present passion is intramural athletics. Bobby dreams dreams and sees visions of a far-famed College tenanted by eight thousand robust athletes, strong in body and mind, a firm step and a clear eye. And what is to achieve this miracle? Why, intramurals, of course! Bobby foresees a gigantic program embracing virtually every student in some field of endeavor or another and directly linked with varsity athletics in such a way as to benefit both. Varsity coaches would lecture on the finer points of their respective sports. Intramural winners would be groomed for varsity teams. Varsity sports would enjoy an increased patronage due to the heightened interest of intelligent, active sports lovers. Money would flow into the AA coffers which in turn could be used to build tennis and handball courts for further intramural competition. It would be a vicious circle in reverse, with health and happiness the dividends.

That is why Bobby is continually reproaching this column for its neglect of his dream child. And this column has nothing to say in rebuttal. The proponents of bigger and better intramurals are absolutely correct. A comprehensive intramural program is vastly more important, and in the long run more remunerative in real values, than a Rose Bowl grid team or an Olympic crew.

Especially is this true with respect to the College. Frankly, just in case your mother never told you, the Beavers will never go to the Rose Bowl. They will never be much better than they are now, which is to say—a top-notch second-class team. They will never be better than this because they lack the wherewithal, something called umph, to attract super-athletes, without which you can't have a Rose Bowl outfit. You can translate umph any way you please, but to us it is a five-letter word that draws interest. Such being the case, it seems far wiser in our estimation for the AA office to provide all the funds possible for intramurals and to worry about varsity sports as a sideline, not a pastime.

Last term exactly \$50.00 was appropriated for intramurals, which is something less than gigantic, unless we have misplaced our decimal points.

### Vision in Process of Realization

The proof of Bobby's vision lies in his accomplishments and those of kindred souls: Simeon Wittenberg, Bernie Moscovitz, and Mr. Jimmy Peace. Already a happy portion of his Utopia is under way. Intramurals has been consolidated under the permanent AA board—where it should have been originally—with a definite Manager of Intramurals. The board will be directly in charge of publicity, sport education and social affairs. The Manager of Intramurals and staff will have direct control over the operation of intramurals—which will be conducted under three categories: House Plan, Fraternity and Un-affiliated. Hygiene majors will act as athletic managers while varsity lettermen will serve as referees and officials.

This Thursday the whole ponderous machinery rumbles into action. The Road Race, a semi-annual lung stretcher, leads in attractiveness with the basketball, touch-tackle and ping-pong tournaments bringing up the rear. Mr. Orlando, the hopeful gentleman who runs the cross-country team, will award to the winners medals and a dainty offer of varsity tryouts. Lately he has been eyeing the Road Race as a good place as any to get lads who can run and like to. The Road Race has also sprung into much prominence because it is a source of great enjoyment to the sidewalk cynics, who stand around smoking marijuana and coughing consumptively while they criticize in great detail the deplorable form of the runners. And just to show that *The Campus* sports staff is composed of no journalistic dilettantes but real he-men, with r-r-red blood, one of our own number, Irv Gellis, has been entered in the race, whence he will report to *The Campus* as he lugs his weary way across miles of burning asphalt.

### Sport Slants

Before the 24-0 Brooklyn shellacking last Saturday . . . most of Beaver gridders are lounging around in uniform on the steps leading from the locker rooms . . . Is there a game scheduled in half an hour? . . . or are the boys out for the sunshine? . . . the sky is sunless . . . it must be a game that's keeping them hanging around . . . what's to talk about . . . maybe the "strongest College team in years" is thinking . . . but they're not saying much . . . comes a "missive" from Tyler Hill . . . she's O.K. but she can't spell . . . a late-comer gets short but merry hell . . . Joe Marsiglia is worked up over his program label . . . "Any name's not

Gluseppi Marsiglia" . . . Co-captain Bill Silverman looks sleepy . . . his hands and half his heavyweight mug are covered with tape bandages . . . Gus Garber strolls out slightly preceded by his *la bonza* . . . and sits down . . . and looks sleepy . . . and then they go out and gain 250 yards as Brooklyn totals eight (8) . . . Artie Jacobs, Lavender end, who scored twice and Sid White, Maroon back, who lost forty yards on one play are both making a play for the sweet thing who attracted considerable attention as she waited outside the Stadium . . . till our Artie came along John Mong

## Beaver Team Shows Power In First Game

### Record 4 Touchdowns To Defeat Weakened Brooklyn Eleven

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
Beaver tackle, broke through to nail him for a fifteen yard loss. Later, co-captain Bill Silverman trapped him twenty-five yards back. In the most spectacular play of the game, White, pursued by half a dozen enemy tacklers, ran around in his own backfield for nearly thirty seconds, reversing his field four times, finally managed to heave an unsuccessful forward, and then dropped flat on his face from exhaustion.

Maroon Center Breaks Leg  
The game began on a tragic note when on the third play Sid Parkas, Maroon center, sustained a compound fracture of the leg. Shortly afterward, co-captain Walt Schimmenty and Mike Weissbrodt carried the ball to the four yard line, with the latter eventually smashing through for the first score. The try for conversion failed, as did the other three that followed it later in the game. The second touchdown of the quarter came when Yale Satten ploughed over from the four yard line after Harry Stein had 77'd his way down the field.

White's Punt Blocked  
Early in the second quarter, Wilford neatly blocked White's punt from behind the goal and Art Jacobs, Lavender end, fell on the ball for a touchdown. It was plain now that the Beavers could score almost at will, and a flock of substitutes were sent into the contest. The weakness of the Brooklyn team might have been taken advantage of to amass a really huge score, but evidently Friedman was thinking of the perennially strong Albright team in conserving his first stringers for Saturday's tussle with the Reading lads.

Clancy Intercepts a Pss  
In the third period, with most of the regulars out, Irv Roth, fresh Maroon back, made some sizeable gains, but the Lavender goal line was never seriously threatened. In fact there were only two Beaver punts in the entire game. In the final quarter, Jim Clancy intercepted a pass on the losers' 19 yard line. A few moments later Jacobs pocketed a pass from Weissbrodt to register the last score of the afternoon.

## Intramurals at the College

The first big gun of the vast intramural program will be fired by Tony Orlando this Thursday, when a field of budding track stars puff their way to fame and Mr. Orlando's medals in the semi-annual road race around the College grounds. The winner of the event will be awarded a gold medal; those placing second and third will receive silver and bronze medals respectively.

The postponed touch tackle tournament will also get under way. Fifteen squads have entered their application, including House Plan, Fraternity, and various independent groups. Last minute entries last Thursday prevented the tournament from starting. All teams desiring to participate must have their entries filed in the intramural office in the Hygiene Building before this Thursday.

## Plan Tours For Hygiene Classes

The Hygiene Department has introduced an innovation into the work of Hygiene 1 classes this semester. As a supplement to the customary lectures and the text material, a series of trips has been arranged, under the supervision of the Hygiene Department, whereby Hygiene 4 students primarily, and any others who may be interested, will journey to various places relevant to the work of Hygiene 4.

The first trip, to Mt. Kisco, will be made on Saturday, October 9, at 11:30 a.m., for the purpose of inspecting the water supply laboratories of the Kensico Dam and the sewer disposal system. Only twenty students will be taken this trip. Those desirous of making the excursion are urged to make their intentions known to the Hygiene Department at the earliest possible moment. All transportation facilities will be provided for.

## HARRIER TRYOUTS

Candidates for the frosh cross-country team are requested by Tony Orlando to appear in uniform at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday, October 9, at 9 a.m., for the first practice of the season. No experience is necessary.

All those interested in filling vacancies on the managerial staff of the cross-country team may report at Lewisohn Stadium any day this week at 1 p.m.

Mr. Peace has already received twenty-five applications for the basketball tournament scheduled to start this Thursday. In case there are any devotees of a sport which has not been included in the list of tournaments, Mr. Peace requests that they contact him and arrangements will be made, if possible, to include that sport on the program of the Intramural Board.

Championship teams will receive trophies from the various varsity coaches. Benny Friedman, coach of the varsity football team, is offering a trophy to the championship touch tackle aggregation, while Nat Holman, varsity basketball mentor, will do the same in basketball. In cases where there is no varsity coach, the members of the staff of the Hygiene Department have arranged to present appropriate awards.

## JV Pins Hopes On Valentino

While it takes eleven men to make a football team, one outstanding ball player often spells the difference between mediocrity and success. In tall muscular Tony Valentino, the College Jayvee now has that ball player.

Tony, a transfer from Manhattan College, started his football career as end on that some championship Madison team that had Jerry Stein as center. After earning all-scholastic honors, Tony matriculated at Manhattan College. Here, under the capable guidance of Chick Meehan, Valentino continued to break up plays and snare passes for the Kelly Green frosh and varsity elevens. Ineligible for our varsity, because of his freshman status here, his presence on the Jayvee line gives the yearlings the first of their "seven pillars of granite."

Coach Berkowitz, preparing his charges for Saturday's clash with James Monroe, held the yearlings' first intra-team scrimmage last Friday and this week expects to engage Seward Park and possibly the College varsity in practice games. Such backs as Bill Mayhew, Fordham's gift to the Jayvee, Gori Bruno, erstwhile swimming captain, John Babis, and Joe Lomax impressed outsiders with the possibilities of the team. Mayhew who can spin like a top and plunge like an anchor is already living up to his awesome reputation.

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# ASU Leader Returns From Spanish Front

### Joe Lash '31, Volunteer Behind Madrid Lines, Sees Rebel Defeat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and write. They have organized a traveling theatre, the Barraca, which presents Spain's classical plays.

#### "Unconcern" For Death

While in Madrid Lash found extremely surprising the complete "unconcern" the people have for death. They have refused to be evacuated. He tells of a shelling which lasted two hours. "Taking shelter in a bookshop I was met with the odd sight of a peasant and his donkey in the store. The donkey, alarmed by the shelling, went wild and ran out into the street. Undeterred, the peasant went right after him. The sight was comical; people standing in doorways shouting at the peasant to seek safety, the peasant, oblivious to their cries and to the bombardment, chasing his donkey and the guns kept booming. Yet it showed the state of mind of the people in Madrid."

Barcelona presented another picture to Lash. Whereas all Madrid was in uniform, men were sitting idly in cafes in Barcelona. The city was not thoroughly organized. "The anarchists did not do all they could have done."

### NYA Cuts—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) take place every day beginning Wednesday from 11 to 2 o'clock.

The New York Council of the American Youth Congress, together with the other groups participating in the campaign, has issued a questionnaire, to be sent to Washington when tabulated, which they have requested every student interested in the NYA to answer. These questions include: the necessity for NYA aid and proof of this need, whether NYA aid was applied for and received last term and this term, and whether the student would favor "the formation of an NYA club in your school to carry on the campaign for the restoration of the cut and to deal with any other problems of NYA workers."

The information obtained from these questionnaires will be used to prove to the authorities not only that NYA aid should not be cut, but that appropriations should be increased, so that all needy students will receive the necessary financial help.

During the week following, a publicity campaign will be carried on in order to acquaint not only students, but also college presidents and collegiate publications with the campaign. The drive will culminate with protest demonstrations at colleges on October 14.

### Freshmen Will Elect Five Officers Today

The lower half of the freshman class will elect the '41 vice-president, historian and three Student Council representatives in Chapel today.

Robert Klein, class president, is scheduled to address the frosh on the benefits of being a class member. Among these, he will stress, are a reduction on the frosh feed, the smoker and the theatre party. Also, class members receive '41 buttons free. Membership cards cost twenty-five cents.

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### New Language Center Formed

The formation of a Foreign Language Center at the College was announced Friday by President Frederick B. Robinson. The center was established to stimulate a greater interest among teachers of one foreign language for the cultural achievements of other countries and to provide students with a reading room in which they can find the latest foreign periodicals and newspapers.

The formal opening of the center will take place next Saturday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the Commerce Center auditorium. There will be speakers representing the four major languages taught at the College. Vocal selections characteristic of the four nations will be sung by Max Panteleff, former Director of Opera in Prussia. Invitations for the meeting on Saturday have been sent out to more than five thousand students and teachers in the metropolitan area.

### Prom Tickets To Cost \$5.50; Includes Tip

Tickets for the Senior Prom, to be held at the French Casino December 10, will be \$5.50 per couple, it was announced yesterday. This includes the tip for the waiter. Formal dress will be required. Joseph Sotsky, Prom chairman, urged students to get in their bids early, since there is a limited supply of tickets. The Casino attraction is a two-hour review, the "Folles Bergere," with music by Lou Brees and his orchestra.

Headed by Sotsky, the Prom Committee consists of Hobart Rosenberg, Perry Silfen, Abby Newman, Leonard Friedman, George Chadakoff, Irv Anderman, Howie Kleval, Sid Firestone and Morris Hudis. A statement issued by Sotsky calling for cooperation from '38 classmen follows:

"The Class Council is attempting to put over the biggest Prom that has ever been undertaken at the College. It is something entirely different from the standard type of Prom, something new, something never before tried at the College. It is our sincerest hope that the class will wholeheartedly support this affair."

### SC Meets—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) sional Committee has written to the Board of Higher Education and a copy of that letter has been presented to Professor Babor.

All College clubs and organizations will elect their delegates to the Student Council on Thursday. These delegates are to appear at the SC meeting the following day, Friday, with club rosters and credentials.

### PEACE TO SPEAK

Mr. James Peace, newly appointed director of the House Plan, will speak today in the Great Hall at 12 noon on "The House Plan and the Undergraduate."

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## On the Campus

The first meeting of the Varsity Debating Team will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 16. Last term's members and all others interested in debating are urged to attend. The team had an imposing schedule with other prominent colleges last semester and is arranging another such program for this semester.

The Douglass Society will hold a meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 128.

Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold its next meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 2. Professor Costa of the Romance Language Department will address the society. His subject is as yet unannounced.

Dictopia will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday at 12:30 in room 103 Townsend Harris Hall. Last term the society held hikes, discussions on current topics and parties.

Professor Oscar Janowsky of the History Department, noted authority on international affairs and the Jewish question, will address the History Society on Thursday at 12:30 in room 126. Professor Janowsky will speak on "Observations of the European Scene." He was in Europe during 1935 and 1936.

Dr. Julian M. Freston of the New York Diabetes Association will address the Caduceus Society on Thursday at 12:30 in room 315. He will speak on "Diabetes Mellitus."

The Law Society will hold a business meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in room 210. All students interested in joining the society should apply at that time.

The Psychology Society will

meet on Thursday at 12:15 in room 312. Dr. Ralph Winn of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Personality Types in History."

Mr. George H. Hallett, Jr., secretary of the Citizens Union, will address the members of the Social Research Seminar and the members of Mr. J. Elliot Fisher's Government 53 class on "Proportional Representation" on Thursday at 12:30 in room 206.

The Honors Seminar in Mathematics will hear Julian Blau '38, report on his honors work, "The Advanced Complex Variable," at its meeting on Thursday at 12 in room 132.

The ROTC Band rehearses Fridays at 2 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. All students having any musical ability are urged to try out.

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