

"We received the order to repeat the bombing. It was most diverting." — Vittorio Mussolini, writing of adventures in Ethiopia.

The Campus

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

"Money, Money, Money—these three things are necessary in war."
General De Liano, of the Spanish Insurgent army.

Vol. 61—No. 8 Z-478

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lencher '39 Wins Second ASU Election

Slaiman Loses Office He Declined After Stormy Meeting

George Lencher '39 was elected president of the Student Council Committee for the American Student Union at a re-election held yesterday in room 126 at 12:30 p.m. He defeated his opponent Donald Slaiman '39 by a vote of ninety-seven to sixty-five.

At the first election, held September 30, Slaiman had been declared elected by chairman Stanley Silverberg '39 amidst general confusion and disorder. But Slaiman refused to accept the position because of doubts cast on the legality of the election.

In a short speech before the counting of hands, Lencher hit those who had caused the disturbance at the previous meeting. When questioned, he declared himself in favor of the Oxford Pledge. Slaiman enumerated a platform based on that of the Student Union.

Resolution Passed

Before the election a motion was introduced, and carried unanimously, condemning the cut in NYA appropriations and advocating a restoration of the funds, an increase in the monies allotted to the NYA and the passage of the American Youth Act.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Donald Slaiman '39, just defeated for president, who was unanimously elected vice-president; Jack Fernbach '39, chairman of the City College Store Committee; Robert Gang '39, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Robert Klein '41 beat out Chester Rapkin '39 for treasurer by a vote of eighty-five to seventy-six. William Rafsky '40 was elected Educational Director and Matthew Amber '39 was unanimously chosen Publicity Director.

Others elected include Harold Roth '39 as head of the Social Functions Committee, Bernard Wolff '40, agent of the *Advocate*, official publication of the Student Union, Emanuel Bloch '40, NYA chairman, Paul Aaron '40, chairman of the War and Fascism Committee, and Stanley Silverberg '39, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom.

Lack of time prevented the election of chairmen for the Committees on Free Books, the Lunch room and Faculty Relations. These offices will be filled at a meeting sometime next week.

Start Tech Job Drive

Eisenberger, Withrow, Suggest Publicity, Student Action

As a result of suggestions from Sidney Eisenberger and William Withrow, instructors in the Chemistry department who addressed their joint meeting yesterday, the College chapters of the AICHE and AIEE promulgated a policy of publicity and strong student action in Tech employment affairs.

Mr. Eisenberger, the first speaker, outlined three points to be kept in mind by students in the School of Technology. First, results in finding employment opportunities could be obtained only by efforts

Why A Student Fought For Spanish Democracy

By Dave Dombroff



(This is the first 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.)

Why did I, a college student, go to Spain, is undoubtedly the most frequent question asked me. The reasons for my action were simple enough. First and foremost was when I and many other Americans heard that Italians, Moors, and Germans were fighting for Franco's "nationalism." We were roused by an intense feeling of bitterness: should a people so undefended as the Spanish suffer and be wiped off their own map because of a brutal foreign invasion? Our answer was a decisive No! Those who follow the Spanish situation closely will realize that the International Bri-

gade was not formed until after the fascist invasion and that it definitely will not leave Spain until the barbarous fascist hordes are driven out completely.

Secondly, owing to the fact that an actual international solidarity had been molded in defense of the Spanish Republic, we Americans wished the United States to be represented in that movement, even if it was only by our presence in the International Brigade. We therefore formed the Abraham Lincoln Battalion last December and embarked upon a crusade to give our blood and lives to a cause which was consistent with the American tradition of independence and democracy.

Thirdly, as a student I expected that if I ever came back alive, I would make it my duty to acquaint every American student with the issues involved; to attempt to clarify the situation to those who are befuddled in any aspect of the Spanish situation, be it military, political, or academic, although my specialty lies in the military field. To my mind, the American student. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Poll Probes Student Views

Mayorality Contest, Local Problems on Ballot

In addition to the names of mayorality candidates, five questions will appear on the ballot of the mayorality poll to be held under the auspices of *The Campus*, on Monday, October 18. Students on presentation of their library cards will vote at booths, set up in the Main Building and Townsend Harshis Hall. Ballots will be mailed to faculty members.

The questions ask whether the student is in favor of the American Youth Act, the abolition of the ROTC, the legalization of the ASU, wider student control of the City College Store, and the removal of President Robinson.

The two major candidates for the mayorality appear on the ballot in the same order as they do on the voting machines. Jeremiah T. Mahoney is listed under the Democratic, Trades Union, and Anti-Communist Parties; and Fiorello H. La Guardia under the Republican, American Labor, Fusion and Progressive Parties. Emil Telchert is mentioned under the Industrial Government Party.

President Robinson, upon being questioned yesterday as to the business transacted at the meeting of the faculty held in room 126, declared to a "CAMPUS" reporter that faculty had passed a resolution to the effect that no information was to be disclosed. Professor Frederick G. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, upon being questioned by a "CAMPUS" reporter, declared, "I haven't any information... get it from anybody." The "CAMPUS" accordingly is forced to refrain from reporting the faculty meeting.

of the students themselves. Second, the preparation received in the College for particular fields would help students in the competition for positions when they graduate. And, third, racial discrimination against Jewish and other students could be stopped by concerted and open action on the part of interested groups.

In his closing remarks Mr. Eisenberger stressed the need of publicity among large engineering companies also urged the election of a student committee to consult with Mr. John T. Flynn, a member of the Board of Higher Education, on the need for a Tech placement bureau.

SC COMMITTEES

Positions on the Membership and Student Activities Committees of the Student Council are still open, according to an announcement by Joseph Janovsky '38, president. Applications from prospective members are to be mailed to Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

Dust Hazard Revealed In New Library Project

ASU Adopts NYA Resolution Urging Restoration of Cuts

Continuing its fight for the restoration of cuts in NYA appropriations, the SC Provisional Committee for the ASU unanimously passed a resolution yesterday urging the restoration of such cuts.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, 1500 students have applied for NYA jobs at the City College;

Whereas, only 500 students have been appointed;

Whereas, the remaining 1000 can prove their need for such aid;

Whereas, the remaining 1000 will not be able to continue their education if such aid is not granted;

Therefore, we, 500 of the members of the ASU recommend:

1. The restoration of the NYA cuts.
2. The increase in NYA appropriations.
3. The passage of the American Youth Act providing \$25 per month for students in need of aid.

Copies Sent to Authorities

An amendment from the floor of the meeting, stating that copies of the resolution be sent to President Roosevelt, the special session of Congress, Mayor La Guardia, and New York Director of NYA, Mark McCloskey, was accepted by Manuel Bloch '40, author of the resolution. However, an additional amendment asking for the abolition of the required "C" average was not accepted.

A committee composed of delegates from the student bodies and faculties of all the colleges and universities in New York yesterday conferred with Director McCloskey on the question of extending student aid. Bloch represented the College at the meeting.

To See Robinson

Today at 2:00 o'clock a delegation composed of Julius Rosenberg '38, Manuel Bloch '40, Paul Aron '40, George Lencher '39 and Donald Slaiman '39 will visit President Robinson and Dean Gottshall in an effort to enlist their aid in the present drive for restoration of NYA cuts and for further extension of NYA aid.

The Chapter also voted to join the YMCA's picket line at 80 8th Avenue yesterday at 4:30. The demonstration was held in conjunction with the New York Council of the AYC.

ISA Accepts Bid of TU To Sponsor Joint Mee

The Instructional Staff Association has accepted an invitation from the Teachers Union to sponsor a joint meeting October 28, on the city election campaign. Representatives of all the political parties will speak on the issues of the election insofar as they relate to the future of the College. This action was taken at the Association's first fall meeting yesterday, in room 306.

The ISA Committee on Tenure and Salary Promotion was authorized at the meeting to cooperate with all other teachers' organizations in a campaign to secure tenure for all who have served at least three years on the day session staff. Another committee is working on extension of faculty membership to include the entire teaching staff and those engaged in educational guidance.

No Effective Dust-Remover Found In Use by Men

Independent investigation by *The Campus* has revealed that pneumatic drill workers on the library project are subject to danger from the inhalation of finely powdered dust raised by the drilling machines. Professor Howard G. Bohlman, assistant curator, connected with the construction work, declined to make a statement yesterday.

The Campus has found that while water is used in drilling the holes in which the charges of dynamite are later exploded, there is still a large volume of dust discharged into the air in which the drill-handlers' work. Interrogation of a number of these workers disclosed that besides the water in the holes there is no other provision for dust removal, and that the constant stream of fine dust arising from the drills gets into the goggles provided to protect their eyes, and makes wearing of them practically impossible.

Air Filled with Particles

Aside from the drilling itself, the volume of dust is further increased by the periodic discharges of compressed air blown into the holes to clean them of the rock powdered by the drills. In no case were dust masks of any sort to prevent inhalation of the dust worn by the workers when observed by *Campus* investigators.

At present almost all of the drilling work is being done in confined positions underneath the present reference library. Several of the workers stated that while drilling went on in the open in other places on the library project, the danger from inhalation of dust was reduced due to the fact that the dust was diluted by the air. In the present enclosed positions, however, even this protection is not afforded.

Dramatic Soc Joins House

Thesians Mark Fiftieth Year at the College

Inaugurating its Golden Jubilee Year at the College, the Dramatic Society yesterday became the first organization on the campus to join the House Plan. "This is the first step to make the society a more social organization," said Jesse Schwartz '38, publicity director.

Members of the society will be required to join individual houses. However, as a unit, it will be permitted to have meetings and social events of its own. In this way mutual benefits will be derived. The suggestion to join was made by Professor Gustav Schulz of the Public Speaking Department, faculty adviser to the society.

Regarding the affiliation, Mr. James Peace, director of the House Plan Center, explained: "The Dramatic Society, through its executive committee, has taken a most important step in the extra-curricular activities at City College. The arrangement is mutually beneficial to both groups, and the Dramatic Society is to be complimented upon its initiative and foresight."

Speaking for the Dramatic Society, D. Jonathan Fraade '38, president, stated: "The society has always been the most popular club in the College."

Custodian Pay Rise Seen

Restoration Of Pay Cuts Will Be Made As Soon As Money Is Available

The restoration of an eight and one-third percent pay-cut will be made to the custodian and janitorial employees at the College as soon as "we can find the money," Maurice Deiches, member of the College Administrative Committee, told *The Campus* yesterday. He expects that the Board of Higher Education will soon be able to acquire the money.

There is no opposition on the board to the restoration of the reductions in pay, according to Mr. Deiches, who is head of the special subcommittee that is studying the matter.

No provision was made in the College budget for the restorations of the cuts in pay, as the budget had been submitted to the city authorities before the request of the custodian employes was received by the Board.

In a previous statement, Mr. Deiches characterized the pay these employees were receiving as "starvation wages." "It is abracadabra to me how they live on such wages," he exclaimed.

Social Diseases Forum To Be Held at College

To aid in the prevention of infections due to syphilis and gonorrhea, a conference on social diseases, sponsored by the College Medical Division, will be held here from October 26 to 29 inclusive.

The program includes a series of lectures to be given by physicians from the Vanderbilt Clinic, Columbia University, the Board of Health and the College staff. Motion pictures will be shown three times daily during the conference, and an exhibit consisting of charts, statistical reports, and microscopic views of the germs which cause the diseases will be presented.

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.,
181 Grand St., New York. Telephone CAnal 6-5664

Vol. 61—No. 8 Friday, October 15, 1937

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MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING?

A SOURCE OF CONTINUAL FRIC-
tion for years and years has been the
attitude of student to faculty and of faculty
to student. In a municipal college of such
gigantic proportions it is naturally difficult
to maintain the closest of faculty-student
relations.

The Campus, however, has never accept-
ed the lugubrious view that friction is in-
evitable. We have fervently hoped and
striven for cordial and harmonious relations
between student and faculty. For one rea-
son or another, such relations have not al-
ways been as harmonious as they might have
been. The fault has been lack of mutual
understanding, coupled with an exceedingly
unsympathetic attitude on the part of the
administration.

For years, members of the faculty have
lamented this disharmony, and in this they
were supported by the students. However,
yesterday's resolution of the faculty and
President Robinson's statement after the fac-
ulty meeting must leave great disappoint-
ment in the minds of the student body as to
the faculty's desire for mutual understanding.

Why must the faculty resort to star-
chamber for its meetings? Why must they
be held behind closed doors, with students
and press excluded? Why are faculty mem-
bers tight-lipped about what goes on at fac-
ulty meetings? Why does the secretary of
the faculty, responsible for issuing publicity,
declare, "I haven't any information... get
it from anybody"?

The Campus has heard unofficially that
"only routine business was discussed." If
this is so, why cannot this information be
given out? On the other hand, if important
matters were discussed, affecting the student
body, the students have a right to know
what such matters are.

Those who have been loudest in their de-
nunciation of *The Campus* for inaccurate
presentation of the news have been slowest
to cooperate in helping the newspaper to
secure the news. They have put obstacles
in the way of the proper functioning of the
College press by closing the sources of the
news.

President Frederick B. Robinson's atti-
tude toward *The Campus* is indicative of
his continual disregard of the student body.
His actions and the actions of the faculty in
not permitting news to the students are cer-
tainly not conducive to mutual understanding
and harmony between faculty and student.
For this, they are to be severely censured.

The Campus calls upon the Board of
Higher Education to express its disapproval
of locked-door faculty meetings and to urge
that at least one representative of the stu-
dent body be permitted to sit in on faculty
meetings.

By now the students of City College are
thoroughly sick of the cry, "This is none of
your business!"

It is our business.

CALLED TO ORDER

UNACCOMPANIED BY ANY OF THE
guff and factional flubdubbery of the
previous session, yesterday's meeting of the
Student Council Provisional Committee for
the American Student Union demonstrated
that, when order is kept, democratic elec-
tions can be held.

No individual or group attending the elec-
tion could possibly have any grounds for
quarrel on the basis of fairness. Each candi-
date for office had opportunity to be con-
sidered on his merit—on the basis of ex-
perience and ability. This is as it should
be.

The result was that a thoroughly repre-
sentative executive committee for the ASU
was elected, WITHOUT the spurious "pro-
portional representation," unaffiliated liberals
now have an overwhelming majority on the
committee. This would never have been
possible under "proportional representation."

These intransigent ultra-revolutionaries
who run under the name "Fourth Interna-
tionalists," whose aim is to slice up the
ASU and form a "revolutionary" student
organization, received their answer from the
membership yesterday. The overwhelming
desire of ASUers for a broad, powerful,
unified, anti-fascist student organization has
manifested itself in the elections. That
same desire will not long tolerate the incu-
bus of a disruptive clique in the ranks.

The executive committee has its work
clearly cut out. An aroused ASU mem-
bership which increased 200 in a two-week
drive is ready for active participation in the
campaigns ahead. It is the duty of the
committee to see that this work is done
efficiently.

There is little more to be said. The scars
of an unfortunate controversy will heal.
When the final antiseptic is administered,
the American Student Union will go for-
ward to a renewed life of progressive stu-
dent activity.

JUBILEE

GEOLOGICALLY SPEAKING, FIFTY
years is not very much. For a club at
the College, however, fifty years of con-
tinual activity is something.

The quintogenarian in our midst is the
Dramatic Society, which, owing to the exi-
gencies of headline writing within limited
widths, is more familiar to these columns as
the "Dram Soc."

There is no birthday party for the boys,
but they are celebrating their longevity by
becoming the first club to join the House
Plan, a step that other clubs at the College
might well take—without waiting fifty years.
For the House Plan is more than any other
place the hub of social life in the school.

And just to show that fifty years is not
senility, the Dram Soccers are stepping out
this term with an energetic social play of
first rank in the drama of protest. *Peace on
Earth*, a vigorous anti-war story, will be
this term's offering of the society.

We can suggest no more profitable man-
ner of felicitating the group on its staying
power and affiliation with the House than
supporting it in its latest venture.

Recommended

Duranty—The Russian correspondent of
The New York Times reaches over into the
field of the novel with the distinguished
One Life, One Kopeck.

Forum—"Birth Control and Society" will
be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Cheri
Appel at the Intercollegiate Forum; admis-
sion is free and the lecture starts promptly
at 8 p.m., Sunday, 1122 Forest Avenue, The
Bronx.

Mike—Plans for the perennial senior
yearbook are now materializing into what
looks to be the most successful *Microcosm*
yet. So sign a pledge-card today.

Piano—Henry Szompka will be heard
from Warsaw in a Chopin Anniversary Pro-
gram, Sunday at 11:30 a.m., WJZ.

Time—The *March of Time* boys have
come a long way from their reactionary re-
leases of last year with a cinematic excu-
sion into the realms of New York City poli-
tics, Mayor LaGuardia starring. At the
Music Hall.

Collegiana

Clipping Service

I want to be happy,
I want to be gay,
I want to sing love songs,
I want to play.

I want to throw kisses,
I want to pick flowers,
I excavate pigs,
For the next three hours.

Moon,
June,
Tune,
Whither?
Dither.

Car,
Far,
Star,
Park,
Dark,
Mark,
Urge,
Merge.

I lovest,
Thou spurnest,
Ring the knell,
Thou lovest,
I spurnest,
What the H—

—Brown Daily Herald

EYEFUL?

"I have something in my eye."
"So have I. Isn't she nice?"
—Boston University News

If You Only Knew Dep't.

"I should have been very un-
happy if I had been educated in
America. I understand that you
in your system can't cut lectures."
—Aldous Huxley, English writer.

The Cincinnati News Record
makes its contribution to The
American Drayma:

"Oh, pardon me, Mrs. Heim-
Schwartz, I thought this was your
daughter's room!"—The End.

High Voltage

"Jim Banks of Shreveport, La.
picked up a live wife at Main and
McDougal Streets and was in-
stantly shocked."—San Diego
Tribune. LEO

Gargoyles

Shakespeare Gives Hot Tips To Bernie

The author of our "Set Them Up"
has asked for a leave of absence for
this issue because (1) he has an
exam in Shakespeare, and (2) he
has a date with his girl friend. We
didn't like to do it, but we agreed
to it. Looking for something to fill
in, we found some notes that "Set
Them Up" had scribbled on the
table cloth at an Amsterdam Ave-
nue beer joint. We sent one of our
candidates over, and he copied
them carefully. So, now we can
give them to you in their original,
unabridged form. The spelling is
the beer's, not ours.—THE EDITORS

Morty and I were sitting around
the office yesterday talking it over.
Morty is a nice guy, so I like him.
As our friend, Damon Runyon, says,
"I like him very much."

We're both registered in a course
on Shakespeare. Now, some people
can take their Shakespeare stand-
ing up, while others can leave it
alone, but Morty and I just can't.
Dave is like that, too. He's been
taking the course for a long time.
He always reads the plays. That's
because he hasn't had much educa-
tion, Morty and I always say.

Bernie, who also takes the course,
says he's against the course on
principle. He can't read the racing
form in class because that guy who
takes attendance is always on his
tail. Bernie doesn't like that, and
anyway, he's for Dialectical Mat-
terialism in the third.

Now I don't know this guy
Shakespeare. Mame never heard
of him either, she tells me. That's
all right for Mame, but she's heard
somewhere that he's a pretty keen
guy. Mame usually knows about
those things so I'll take her word
for it.

There's a guy up in front in that
class who tells us all about this
guy Shakespeare. He's got a nice
voice, but I don't like the way he
reads. I like Shakespeare, too.

and that bothers me. So the guys
in my row decide to play a game
called trying to get pipe lines from
three gas stations to each one of
three houses without crossing pipe
lines or Shakespeare.

Somebody or other once brought
up the name of a guy called Rich-
ard III. Bernie placed two bucks
on his nose to win. I don't know
how he made out, but it must be
bad, because Bernie's been kind of
mum of late. Maybe it was because
he impersonated a milk bottle at his
girl friend's house and waited for
her to take him inside in the morn-
ing. She didn't show up so Bernie
went back to reading plays. What
play we supposed to read?, Bernie
asks. Love's Labour's Lost, I says.
What again, Bernie asks. I should
have known that nag couldn't win.
I don't know what to do with a guy
like that.

Last time we came late to class.
The bell didn't stop ringing, when
this guy is out of his corner, mitts
raised taking down all the seat
numbers. Dave wants to know
what he's going to do with all those
numbers, they don't look so hot in
the book. Morty says he's got a
corner on the policy rackets, and
has been making dough. Bernie
perks up his ear, and decides he's
getting off the horses. He's going
to play the numbers himself, there
was a cute one, he says, he met on
Delancey Street.

Morty tells Bernie about a new
system he's developed. He tells
Bernie to cut out playing the
horses, and to bet the jockeys in-
stead. Morty says that's a system
you can't beat.

The more I think of it, I say we
got a nice bunch of guys, they're
regular. They never let anything
interfere with their having fun. I
never saw anybody who could take
it like these guys can. They're
like what I say, all around men,
they got what it takes.

We're looking all over for this
guy Shakespeare though. We want
to let him in on a couple of things
that he don't know nothing about.
He sure don't know nothing about
touts, that's a cinch. Bernie got
all hopped up that time he started
to yell a horse, a horse, my king-
dom for a horse. Bernie says no
horse is that good.

292 CONVENT

It's about time! was the general
consensus on the appearance of
the first issue of *Megaron*, the of-
ficial House Plan publication, last
Wednesday.

Although no shouts of magni-
fique, bravo, or orchids to you will
be raised on its behalf, it is in-
teresting to note that this issue,
despite several portions which
cannot be read, is fair. As the
staff of the paper was formed from
two different periodicals, the in-
ability of the staff members to ad-
just themselves to working with
others in such a short time may
be the reason for the poor cutting
of the stencils and the rather slip-
shod appearance of the finished
product. This is a factor, how-
ever, that will not interfere with
the issuing of the paper any
longer.

Despite the several discouraging
aspects of *Megaron*, it is redeemed
by the excellent appearance of the
ads. They were cut in with a
stylus and only serve to prove that
fine work can be accomplished
with a mimeographed paper.

Plans for the carnival are under
way, but definitely. The tickets
are on sale now at the House. Un-
til October 31, Plan members will
pay fifty coppers a ticket. After
that there will be a general sale
at the college and the ante will be
raised to six bits.

Briggs '38 is the group in charge
of the affair and for each Briggs-
ian on the committee two mem-
bers from other houses are re-
quired.

CURLY

Screen • A Thing of Wit and A Thing of Beauty

200 Grand's Worth

It just goes to show you what
\$200,000 can do to a story. A year
ago *Stage Door* was an impish
thrust at the big bad Hollywood by
Edna Ferber and George S. Kauf-
man. This week on the gigantic
screen of the music Hall, *Stage
Door* is a sparkling and witty piece
of stuff, slapping and glorifying
Broadway, so that Miss F. and Mr.
K. would never recognize it.

Not that it isn't 100 per cent bet-
ter, or more than that. For when
a self-conscious Hollywood bought
off the birthright, they handed over
the play to script-writers Morrie
Ryskind and Anthony Veiller, who
proceeded to construct an entirely
original plot with Dorothy Parker-
ish dialogue. And the cracks fly
faster, funnier, subtler than any-
thing that has been seen yet.

Its setting is the so-atmospherish-
my-deah boarding house of a bevy
of very human showgirls and ac-
tresses who have just about reached
the desperate point where they'll
come up to see your etchings if
you promise them a part in your
new musical. Look into the Foot-
lights Club and you'll see the girls
gabbing away, pulling hair, dashing
for the lamb stew, one languorous-
ly reclining on the divan with a
beauty of an Angora cat draped
around her neck. It's sure fire.

Under Gregory (*My Man God-
frey*) La Cava's sensitive direction,
Ginger Rogers emerges with some-
thing definitely on the ball. Kath-
erine Hepburn, as the wealthy deb
with the Mamaroneck accent who's
got ideas about being an actress,
truly enough has little more than
ideas. Not so hot, Katie. Adolphe
Menjou, of course, is tailor-made
for the part of the rone-producer
with a line that makes it hard for
the girls to remember what their
mothers told them.

But the find of the picture is An-

drea Leeds, the patiently suffering
girl who waits and waits for the
Big Role. Watch the magnificent
scene where she walks relentlessly
up a long flight of stairs to the
roof—and to her death.

That, more or less, is why RKO
pays 200 grand for a story and then
never really uses it. But it doesn't
really matter. The main thing is
that *Stage Door* is a delightful and
well-made film. B.S.R.

A Thing of Beauty

I caught up with *Mayerling* the
other evening, caught up with some-
thing rare and beautiful in the cin-
ema, something lovely and haunt-
ing, something which renders words
hopeless and discussion silly and
trivial. Really no criticism can
convey an impression of its extra-
ordinary character. To miss it is
to miss a thing of beauty, to lose
a lyrical and profoundly moving ex-
perience. For *Mayerling* is pure
poetry, thrilling and unforgettable.

Also on the Filmarte program is
the first of a significant series of
Consumers' Union shorts called
Getting Your Money's Worth. It is
an honest and intelligent piece and
deserves solid student support. Also
a delightful silly symphony, *Who
Killed Cock Robin?*, by that rodent
artist Walt Disney.

Indeed the Filmarte has the fin-
est show in town.

MELVIN J. LASKY

Schoolboy's Dream

The Prisoner of Zenda is a school-
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murder, swashbuckling heroes and
lovely heroines—it is like a page
out of our romantic and imagina-
tive childhood, where all was Grau-
stark and glory and excitement.
Played to the escapist hilt by Ron-
ald Colman, Madeline Carroll, and
Doug Fairbanks Jr., *Zenda* is grand
entertainment. At the Loew's Met-
ropolitan. M.J.L.



Sports Sparks

Get Tough Beavers! Inferiority Complexes Hinder Our Athletes

By Morton Clurman

Almost any afternoon you choose, you can go out to football practice and hear Mr. Paul Riblett's stentorian voice admonishing, "Get tough in there; let's see some blood." And for the Beavers, at least, that's good advice. But psychologically more than physically. What I mean is that the gridmen need a little more of that self-assurance, that arrogance perhaps, that characterizes most good teams. They tell the story of the Texas Ranger who was sent to quell a border-town riot. When he arrived at the station he was greeted by the local constabulary, who asked him, "But, sergeant, where's your company?" "Company?" replied the Ranger. "What for? There ain't but one riot here, is there?"

Orlando's Sad Story

That's an old story, but it still illustrates what I mean by self-assurance. A little more of it would have helped no end against Albright last week. That and a little more attention to fundamentals of football—blocking and tackling. Even the great Mr. Riffle can't run very far when he's off his feet.

Unfortunately, the grid team isn't the only one that suffers from the "I smell bad" phobia. I recall talking to Tony Orlando, cross-country coach about one of the Eastern intercollegiate several years ago. It seems that the College runners were prohibitive favorites to win the booby prize. But by some miracle, half way through the race two of Tony's boys found themselves leading the pack.

"Well," said Tony, "the two of them looked back, and were so surprised to see Whatsis of Penn and Whosis of Cornell, so far behind that they figured something must be wrong. They finally came to the mutual conclusion that they were setting too fast a pace, so they very politely dropped back to eighth and ninth where they figured they belonged and they finished the race that way. Nice quiet unassuming boys they were," finished Tony looking murderously at a javelin.

Fighters Are Real Fighters

Happily, not all of the Lavender athletes are afflicted thusly. In particular the boxers and wrestlers bow the knee to no man. They're good and not afraid to show it. A couple of years ago, when the boxing team was first formed, a highly touted band of Temple stalwarts deigned to stop off at City College for a spell just to teach the city slickers a lesson before tackling bigger game. With them came a squad of managers, trainers, coaches and truckloads of liniment, tape, gloves and all the other paraphernalia. Well, it was a riot. The green College boxers tore into their opponents, slugged their ears off and sent them home with their tails between their legs. The St. Nick's took every bout but one and that was a mistake.

The same can be said of the wrestlers. Last year, for instance, when they went out to meet Franklin and Marshall, the Diplomats had one of the strongest teams in the country. Well, the Beavers didn't win but they only missed by the narrowest of margins. At least their opponents knew they'd been in a whale of a fight. And that's what counts.

Tomorrow, the football lads go out to play Susquehanna at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania. Selingsgrove is not very far from Reading—where Albright comes from. But they're not playing Albright—they're playing Susquehanna and that makes a big difference. The very least the gridders can do is push the Pennsylvanians into the Delaware. That's the very least.

They tell some funny stories about some of Susquehanna's teams. A couple of years ago, against PMC, a Susquehanna quarterback who thought the field looked kind of crowded, started counting noses in the huddle. Imagine his surprise when he counted twelve Susquehanna men on the field. So in order to escape the penalty if possible, he called a wide end sweep toward the side of the field where the Susquehanna subs were assembled.

"Everybody get into the interference that can," he directed, "and when we reach the side line one of you grab a quick seat on the bench. Maybe we won't gain anything, but at least we'll escape a fifteen yard penalty."

It was a great idea, but when the team assembled for the next huddle, the quarterback found he was four men short. And that's the team we're playing tomorrow.

Sport Slants

Maybe a change in atmosphere will do the Beaver eleven some good . . . Susquehanna of Selingsgrove has already lost two games to Drexel and Rutgers . . . We have a vague chance of squeezing through by the margin of a point after touchdown . . . but just between General Webb and the man in the moon it better be by at least three touchdowns . . . it's in the books if . . . Leon Garbarsky learns to get himself out of the way even if he can't manage to move his opponent out of the ball-carrier's path . . . if Fred Spitz can get off the line of scrimmage within ten seconds after the ball is snapped . . . if a couple of the other boys can develop some of the slam-bang fight which is a prime stock in trade of the 150 lb. Hebrew Orphan Asylum eleven . . . Scrimmaging against our Jayvees last Wednesday, the HOA squad put up a tough battle although outweighed by at least twenty-five pounds to the man . . . Co-captain Bill Silverman and Al Toth who watched the Jayvee-Monroe game as a prelude to the Albright debacle, might have taken a few minutes off to watch the youngsters from across the street . . . The Lavender cross-country team was even worse than the footballers last Saturday . . . Imagine travelling all the way up to the wilds of Van Cortlandt Park to run five miles and yet get beaten by the worst score ever . . . RPI had six men over the finish line before a single Beaver arrived . . . which is pretty sad . . . Charles Smyth, manager of the wrestling team, requests prospective assistant managers to report to the Tech Gym any afternoon after four . . .

—KF-79

THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

Beavers Seek Victory Over Susquehanna

Fried-men Can Atone for Albright Disaster by Crushing Stagmen

EMPHASIS PUT ON NEW PASS PLAYS

By Philip Minoff

The blissful serenity that is the heritage of the inconspicuous hamlet of Selingsgrove will get a rude kick in the pants tomorrow when the College football team meets the local Susquehanna eleven in the first gridiron contest of the season for the Pennsylvanian town. A victory for the Beavers will restore them to the right side of the ledger with two wins and a single defeat.

Last Saturday the Lavender was humbled by Albright, 34-0, with the mighty Dick Riffle running wild to contribute a trio of touchdowns. Although the St. Nick's scored but one first down less than the lads from Reading they did not have the power nor the class to make the most of their chances. When they finally did carry the ball down to the two yard line, Riffle intercepted a forward very neatly and scampered for a 104-yard touchdown.

Fortunately enough, about the only thing that Albright and Susquehanna have in common is that they hail from the same state. The latter school is definitely not big time awarding no scholarships to football men. Coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., the squad has dropped the only two games it has played this year, bowing to Rutgers, 9-6, and losing to Drexel, 21-0. Thus, the Orange and Maroon has yet to score a point and Benny Friedman's boys are not the ones to shatter a noble tradition.

As far as the Beavers are concerned, they have been working very hard on developing a smooth forward passing attack. For a while on Saturday the Fried-men threatened to blast the Albright defense wide open when they began passing their way down the field. But Coach Dietz's charges very tactfully formed a defense with six men playing the back field. On the Lavender ground attack it was all Jim Clancy.

Intramurals Board Pleased By Ever-Increasing Turnout

In case anyone doubts that the Intramural Program is whirling merrily along, he has just to take a peek into the Intramural Office where Dudley Greenstein et al. are seeing that everything comes off according to Hoyle.

So pleased is the Intramural Board with the ever-increasing turnout that the opening of the soccer tournament has been moved up to next Thursday, October 21, at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Oberhoffer of the Hygiene Department is in charge of individual and team entries.

The most heated contests of the day took place yesterday in the basketball tournament when the second elimination round sent eight teams into action. Dean '39 had no trouble in trouncing Bowker '39, 10-4. Shep '40 had a tougher time, but finally triumphed over Weir '40, 12-8. Team-O, last semester's titleholder, beat the Unknowns, 24-6, but

superior height and experience rather than good basketball was responsible. Sim '40 took the final game from Gibbs '40, 9-6.

Hipper-dipper made a surprise appearance in the touch-tackle tournament in Jasper Oval when Shep '39 overwhelmed Briggs '40, 20-0. Evidently the Albright game last Saturday made a deep impression, for one of the scoring plays featured a triple lateral ending up with a long forward pass. The Lamberts scored twice to beat Scott, 12-0. All touchdowns came via the aerial route.

Ping-pong once again ruled the alcove when a crowd of sandwich chasers risked indigestion to watch nine paddle wielders emerge damp but victorious from a bout of bitterly fought table tennis. The winners are: Messrs. Stegman, Finkelshtein, Spiegel, Rosenberg, Shaw, Rommen, Lang, Ireen, and Eifenbein.

Profiles

Artie Jacobs, varsity end . . . Height 5 ft. 11 inches, weight 180, age 19 . . . Graduate of Tilden; no high school football . . . Passed up JV and made Varsity first time out . . . This is his second season . . . Scored two touchdowns in Brooklyn game; one on pass, other on blocked kick . . . High scoring end on last year's varsity by virtue of point scored on conversion against Gallaudet . . . Dislocated elbow on second play of Albright game . . . His absence handicapped the Beavers . . . Quiet, unassuming, intellectual . . . Interested in reading plays and poetry . . . Artie's Helen also being courted by Sid White, star Brooklyn halfback . . . Sid brought her to opening game, but she went home with Artie after Benny's boys copped the decision . . . To the victor belongs the spoils.
JERRY HORNE

Cross Country Team Out to Beat Fordham

Even if he has to run his harriers bow-legged, Coach "Mac" McKenzie intends to get them out of the "also ran" class in the traditional Fordham meet a week from today. Mentor Mac hopes to imbue the hill and dalers with the stamina which that rocky five mile Van Cortlandt course demands.

It was chiefly condition, that whipped the leather lungs, 15-40, in last Saturday's opening meet with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. For the engineers, who firmly believe in building their bridges before crossing them, showed mid-season form in bringing six of their runners across the finish line before Jack Crowley and Fred Spaner broke the tape for the College.

Jayvee Gridders Seek Initial Win

Anyone who has ever longed for the chance to outfox his prof in his own subject, may well envy Gene Berkowitz, Jayvee football coach. For Marcy Heasel, coach of the Grover Cleveland eleven, which the gridders meet tomorrow at Farmer's Oval, was Gene's mentor at Thomas Jefferson.

Almost a decade has passed since Marcy showed Gene the fundamentals of the great American game. In that time, Gene has slowly built up a knowledge of football, while Marcy has turned out one powerful Brown and White outfit after another.

Hard times, however, finally seem to have caught up with the old master, and his present band of Indians is not up to usual standards.

The squad is small and light, and in their two opening contests, it was the Hessel bag of tricks which trimmed Brooklyn College JV and averted a trouncing at the hands of Flushing's Red Devils.

The redskins do, however, boast two sterling backs in Angelo Manno and "Ear" Keller. Manno runs the ball and passes it, while Keller, a converted soccer player, boots them high, long, and handsome.

FENCING

Warming up for the coming intercollegiate season, the fencing team has entered several of its members in the Amateur Fencers League competitions which started last night at the N.Y.A.C. The entries will be chosen from Capt. Dan Bukantz and Max Goldstein in the foil; Jerry Kitay and Bukantz in the epee; and Elliott Badanes, Bernie Marks, John Sleck and Al Ehrenberg in the saber.

With this veteran nucleus the team is looking forward to the coming season during which they meet among others Army, Princeton, Columbia, M.I.T. and N.Y.U.

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Psych Society Explores Maze Of Mind Types

Budding Svengalis See Member Hypnotized, Hear Experts

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

By Abraham Karlikow

We wanted to know about the Psychology Society. Could he enlighten us on the subject? He could. He would. What did we want to know?

Well, it was rather evident that the society discussed psychology, but . . .

Large Field of Psychology

An interruption. It seemed that we did not realize how large the field of psychology was. Just to mention a few of its subdivisions, there was a Rational psychology, a Faculty psychology, an Existential psychology, a Structural psychology, a Motor psychology, a Gestalt psychology—and lots more, too—and every year the society took one of these many types and studied it. Last year, for example, they had delved into the subject of abnormal psychology.

We broke in. Then this psychology business was a complicated affair; something like the maze of Daedalus or the relativity theory, or the school tunnel system.

No. No. We were off the track again. Psychology was simply the science treating of the mind of man, or other organisms in any of its aspects.

And the purpose of the society? That was easy. The purpose of the society was to present to its members experts in the various fields of psychology—like Professor Lorand and Dr. Adler, who had spoken to the society the previous semester—so they might get a better grasp of the subject, and also to show these same members aspects of psychology that they could not get in their classes. More. The society illustrated the connections between psychology and other subjects.

Soc's Activities Varied

This interview was a snap. Our informer was warmed up to his subject and we had almost nothing to do. We put in a question to keep up appearances.

What else did the society do? Oh, this term it was having its members write up accounts of the speeches they heard and the work they did at club meetings. The meetings, by the way, were very interesting affairs. Besides speakers they very often had exhibitions. Why, only last term Dr. Smith had hypnotized one of the members and then had proceeded to put him to sleep. Then too . . .

We thanked him very kindly. We knew everything we had wanted to know. So, feeling it was the psychological moment for taking leave, we made our exit. The last thing we heard was something about meetings taking place in room 312 every Thursday.

Around the College

Student Council Regulation For Club Room Assignments

1. Only organizations represented in the Student Council will be given regular room assignments for Thursdays from 12 to 2 p.m. Requests for rooms must be made to the Student Council Executive Committee (Box 22—Faculty Mail Room) before 2 p.m. of the Friday preceding the Thursday for which the room is desired.

2. Organizations not represented in the Student Council must make application before Thursday noon, a week before the scheduled meeting.

3. Lecture rooms will be distributed according to the demands. The only condition regarding these is that no organization may use a room more often than any other organization.

Lingo Clubs Carry On

"Le Legataire Universel" by Regnard, a "comédie en vers" so to speak, is the choice for the annual play to be produced by Le Cercle Jusserand. At yesterday's meeting, a large crop of budding thespians promised to give their all for the coveted principal roles. Rehearsals will get under way *tout de suite*.

The members of El Circulo Fuentes sat as if entranced, as they heard Senor Rico y Fraga vividly describe sunny Mexico and

its many natural beauties (blondes, brunettes, etc.). Before his arrival the society discussed plans for its forthcoming super-colossal production of "La Ceroa de Salamanca" by Cervantes. Buena fortuna, muchachos!

Important Staff For Debaters

At a meeting of the College's most persuasive talkers, i.e., the Varsity Debating Team, at which twenty-three of same were present, it was announced by Dr. Lester Thonssen that all team members will work on the preparation of briefs for their forthcoming debates. The team's first opponent will be the Red Raiders of Colgate University. There will be a round table conference between members of both squads in which ideas (?) and viewpoints will be exchanged. Other teams scheduled to absorb tongue lashings are Columbia, NYU, St. Johns, Brooklyn College, Shippensburg Teachers College of Pennsylvania (*whew!*) and the University of Southern California.

Forty-one ers To Get Stuck

'41 Class card holders will be stuck with class pins starting today. (*ouch!*) The pins will be distributed by the membership committee.

smArty.

Peace Speaks On House Plan

After several postponements, James Peace, director of the House Plan, addressed the freshmen at chapel yesterday on "Why You Should Join the House Plan."

Stressing the need of social and cultural development of the student, he said "this training is not only essential, but it is, in my opinion, desired by every college student."

"Unfortunately, a great gap exists between the undergraduates and the faculty," Mr. Peace said. "No doubt, this is due to the large number of students at the College," he continued. "An instructor can rarely find time to really know the men he is teaching. At the House Plan, however, faculty members come in contact with students informally and they really get to know one another."

Emphasizing the necessity for contacts after graduation, he stated, "Time ought to be allotted for extra-curricular activities. Many valuable contacts can be made while you are still an undergraduate. You will need them when you graduate; therefore, make them now."

The Dram Soc after a series of conferences yesterday joined the House Plan. Although they will have functions of their own, the society's members will be assigned to the various house sections. It is the first club in the College to join the House as a unit.

College Host To Geologists

Twenty-five colleges and universities were represented by more than 200 geologists at the thirty-third annual New England Inter-Collegiate Geological Conference, held at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, October 8, 9 and 10. The delegation from the College Geology Department, headed by Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, was host at the meeting, which was the first to be held in New York City.

During the three-day conference, nine field trips were made, primarily for the purpose of comparing the age of New York City rock formations as with those in neighboring sections of the country.

A distinguished feature of this year's meeting, according to Professor O'Connell, secretary of the conference, was the presence of Florence Bascomb, professor emerita of Bryn Mawr, a leading authority on geology.

Also present were Professors Robert Balk of Mount Holyoke, who opened the discussion at Friday night's dinner, and Elbridge C. Jacobs, state geologist of Vermont.

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Lash Quits SP; Attacks Stand On War, Labor

In a letter sent to Norman Thomas October 2, Joseph P. Lash '31, former Editorial Chairman of *The Campus*, announced his resignation from the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League.

Disclosing the reasons for his action, Lash, national secretary of the American Student Union, attacked in particular the Party's opposition to the "popular front" movement and to collective action against aggressor nations.

"In every country the struggle for collective action has become a struggle of the labor movement in that country against the capitalist class," Lash decried the fact that "in the United States, in the very name of internationalism we assume a posture of hostility to collective action."

"Another matter that has troubled me deeply has been our attitude toward the progressive political movement that is spreading like wildfire over the country," Lash said. "Instead of following Marx's injunction of never separating ourselves from the working class, we seem to have done our best to isolate ourselves."

Lash accused the party of trying to avoid criticism from the Trotskyists.

Dombroff Returns From Spanish Battlefield

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

because of a hodge-podge education that lacks direction, finds it exceedingly difficult to integrate himself and is often hampered by internal conflicts. This was my predicament last year. And to solve the problem, I went to Spain in order to find out for myself. To begin with my experiences: We left these shores last Christmas with the first contingent of eighty. (There are now three thousand Americans in the trenches.) Having spent an eventful New Year's Eve in Paris, we left by train for Perpignan on the border. This train was composed entirely of "volunteers for liberty" as we were soon to be called. To our astonishment, we met eight Germans on board. They were non-coms in the German Reichswehr, who, having deserted the army and escaped into France, were also on their way to fight for Spain. It was in Perpignan that we first came into contact with the international character of the volunteers, for here we saw Germans, Italians, Irish, British, Scotch, Finns, Slavs, Czechs and French; in fact I counted thirty-two nationalities.

That evening, we boarded the buses headed for Spain. At the border, instead of inspecting our luggage and passports, the French guards smiled and gave us the

Popular Front salute. And onward we sped into a war-torn land.

Our first taste of military life came at Figueras, where we slept in a grandee's castle, donning our uniforms when we woke next morning. Having arrived at Barcelona about noon, we were given a rousing welcome. All over town, we could hear the echoes of "Viva los gloriosos Americanos."

(To Be Continued)

Junior Week and Prom On '39 Class Program

In its program of activities for this term the '39 class, under the presidency of Harold Roth, is planning to sponsor a Junior Week during the period preceding the Prom.

Plans for Junior Week include the taking over of Frosh Chapel for a rally before the Prom, a joint Hunter-College '39 Dance, and the distribution of '39 emblems and insignia.

Activities in Junior Week will be open to all Juniors who hold '39 class cards. Class cards sell for fifteen cents.

Among the other activities planned by the Class for this term is a '39 paper under the editorship of Chester Rapkin, member of the staff of *The Campus*.

Poorly Pitched Pipe Plays Pitifully; Miscrantly Muddles Many Miserably

By Victor H. Rosenbloom

Pipes! To members of the Mercury staff the term designates instruments used in smoking opium for inspirations to make up the next issue of the *Merc*. *The Campus* men define the word as handy containers for another guy's tobacco. However, to Professor Heinrich, pipes signify only the organ pipes of the Great Hall (sizes range from thirty-two inches to sixteen feet).

For years and years, the pipes of our pipe organ have been the very model of perfect decorum. However, of the 5897 pipes used by the organ, one pipe went on a bender during the summer, and came back determined to assert its individual rights and personality.

While the other 5896 pipes were contented to take their cue from the organist, this particular pipe followed the fancy of its hollow steel heart. For example, while the

other pipes blew out the notes of *Lavender*, this pipe (*In Johnny One Note* fashion) broke out with the latest hotcha jazz and swing from Harlem. Or, seeing the freshmen enter, the lackadaisical pipe greeted them with a piping treble. It also regularly joined in the recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, and added a cast iron "Amen" to Dean Turner's reading of the Bible.

The identity of this pipe was for long last unknown to Professor Heinrich. Therefore, in company with a detail of pipe organ detectives, Professor Heinrich checked up on the character and past history of each and every pipe, and sounded them all individually in order to discover the culprit.

The pipe sleuths finally uncovered the miscrant, and after threatening to melt it down into bullets for Spain, prevailed upon it to subside and fuse its identity with the other 5896 pipes.

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