

150 Gordon

"I am a free gift to humanity, absolutely gratis."—
Father John J. Divine.

The Campus

"I'd like to see more riots on college campuses."—William Allen White, in 'Judge'.

The College of The City of New York
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PRICE TWO CENTS

Board Meeting To Consider Budget Change

Special Session Tonight To Act on Robinson's Alleged Padding

A special meeting of the Board of Higher Education will be held tonight to consider the charges made by John T. Flynn, a member of the board, accusing President Frederick B. Robinson of padding the College budget. The accusations were made at a hearing of the Budget Commission on September 8. At the hearing, Mr. Flynn charged that the president had included items without the authorization of the board. In scoring President Robinson on the budget, Mr. Flynn referred particularly to \$79,000 in jobs which he declared the board had not passed upon.

Mr. Flynn also voiced protest when the board's finance committee was considering the College budget. Despite this, the committee approved the budget by a vote of 5-1, Flynn casting the dissenting vote.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Flynn at the end of the budget hearing.

"President Robinson attempts in every way to ignore the board. There are members of the board who for years have never seen a City College budget, and the whole method adopted by President Robinson is to withhold as much as he can and then at the last minute, when the board has adjourned, to submit his unexplained figures in the last rush of the executive committee when there is no time to check them or even to read them."

According to Flynn the presidents of Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens Colleges had cooperated fully with the board while President Robinson employed his usual methods in attempting to frustrate "every effort to find out what was in his budget."

A regular meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, November 9.

Hunter Dean Bars Girl From Council

The issue of democracy in student government was raised at Hunter College this past fortnight when Miss Justine Seeman was barred from extracurricular activities and deprived of her seat on the Hunter Student Council by Dean Hannah M. Egan. This action was taken after Miss Seeman was found guilty of a breach of academic discipline, the nature of which was not revealed.

The council promptly challenged the right of Dean Egan to decide upon the fitness of its members, bringing up the question whether such action was included in the dean's authority to limit student activities.

A few days later, Dr. Eugene Coligan, college president, ruled that the dean had acted within the rights vested in her. His decision was based on Article Seven of the By-laws of the Board of Higher Education, which states that the Faculty has the power "to regulate, suspend or discontinue the extracurricular activities of any student or group."

Leaders of the Hunter chapter of the American Student Union, of which Miss Seeman is an active member, declared that the president's interpretation may be made the basis of an appeal to the Board of Higher Education. Previous to this, the ASU had voted its confidence in Miss Seeman.

Clubs Win Representation As SC Passes New Charter

The new charter submitted by the Constitutional Revision Committee was adopted by the Student Council last Friday.

A clause in the new charter provides for greater club representation. Every chartered club which has from ten to fifty members will be entitled to a half-vote and for each additional fifty or fraction thereof it will be allowed an extra half-vote.

Sherwood Eddy to Talk At Joint Y Meeting

Sherwood Eddy, who has recently returned from a tour of the European continent, will address a joint meeting of the College YMCA and the Hunter College YWCA to be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

Mr. Eddy was the leader of a party of sixty-five men and women who were making a study of conditions abroad. They attended conferences with the national leaders of government, industry, education and religion in England, France, Spain, Germany, Russia and some of the Scandinavian countries.

Gridmen Shade Crusaders, 8-6

Safety in Second Period Beats Susquehanna

By Philip Minoff

There may be something to the old saw that there's safety in numbers. But infinitely more important is that one little number that goes with scoring a safety on the gridiron. For, via this method the College eleven provided itself with the margin of victory over Susquehanna Saturday to earn an 8-6 victory, its second win in three starts.

The lads from Selinsgrove were tougher opposition than was expected, with a strong, smoothly functioning line that was busy all afternoon throwing monkey wrenches into the Beavers' offensive machinery. But form will out, and the Lavender, which was a far better eleven on paper, came through in the final period to register a touchdown and demonstrate its superiority on the field as well.

For a while in the second quarter things looked rather dark for the St. Nicks. Bob Bastress, substitute halfback of the losers, carried back a punt from his 47 yard line to the College's 42. In two plays, by virtue of a fumble and a punt, the Crusaders were back in the game.

CO-OP MEETING

The College Store Committee will meet tomorrow in the Webb Room at 12 noon. William Rafsky '40 and Albert Sussman '38 were elected sophomore and senior representatives on the committee last Friday at a meeting of the Student Council.

The council passed a resolution recommending that the composition of the committee be changed to three student and three faculty representatives and a faculty chairman chosen by the original six members. The committee is now composed of four faculty and three student members.

The executive board of the SC-ASU Provisional Committee, meeting yesterday, passed a resolution asking that the Store Committee adopt the nine proposals made in *The Campus* early this term.

Faculty Hears Allen Address On Store Loss

Students Fairly Treated On Co-op Committee, Says Chairman

The Faculty discussed the College Store deficit and tenure for instructional staff members at a meeting last Thursday in room 126, *The Campus* has learned from reliable sources. Refusal of information about the proceedings by President Frederick B. Robinson and Professor Frederick G. Reynolds, Secretary of the Faculty, forced *The Campus* to delay reporting the meeting.

Allen Doubts Probes

Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the College Store Committee, reviewing its history, cited records to show that faculty members of the committee have treated their student colleagues, who, he said, attended meetings irregularly, as equals. Students were appointed to subcommittees and most votes of the group were unanimous. Professor Allen stated, "The chief exception was the selection of the firm of Shocket and Hertzig as the store's auditors at the last meeting, at which faculty members voted against student members."

Professor Allen stated that Paul Blanshard, Commissioner of Accounts, based his estimate of a \$54,000 loss for five years by the store on losses sustained in February and March, 1937. If the same conditions had existed for five years there would have been approximately that deficit, he said.

Ralph W. Wardlaw, instructor in Public Speaking, representing the Instructional Staff Association, obtained, after considerable discussion by the Faculty, permission to address the meeting on tenure for the instructional staff. He urged the Faculty to pass a resolution making it a general policy to retain staff members who have served three years, unless there is a strong cause for not doing so. The Board of Higher Education accepted the resolution.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Library Dust Hazard Violates State Law

Adequate Safety Devices Not Used By Workers on Project

Workers on the College library project are drilling without protective dust removers in possible violation of a state industrial law and despite the pledge of the city administration to install such devices, *Campus* investigation revealed yesterday. The law which went into effect May 1 requires that the Industrial Board provide or approve eliminatory devices in all industries and operations which expose the workers to silica and other harmful dust hazards.

Dean to Urge NYA Fund Rise

Students Send Telegram To NYA Director

Dean Morton Gottschall told a student committee last Friday that he was in favor of restoration of NYA cuts at the College and would write a letter to Aubrey Williams, national director of NYA, to that effect.

Following the interview, the committee, consisting of Julius Rosenberg '38 and Manuel Bloch '40, chairman of the Student Council NYA committee, sent a telegram to Director Williams urging the restoration of the cut and a further increase in fund allotments.

Dean Favors Increase

The dean said that although the financial condition of some of the students has improved this year, there are still a number of students in need, a larger number than can be accommodated by the present reduced quota. "I should be very happy to see the former allotment restored and even increased. There is no doubt of the need," concluded the dean.

Dean Gottschall also expressed himself in favor of a joint grievance committee with student representation to take care of NYA workers' problems.

The telegram was signed by the committee members and by Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the Student Council, George Lenchner '39, president of the SC Provisional Committee for the ASU and Bernard Rothenberg '38, editor of *The Campus*.

Carroll Gibney, assistant director of NYA in New York, met the AYC delegation in Thursday's meeting on the question of NYA aid at 600 Lexington Ave. Mr. Gibney, who has replaced Mark McCloskey, former director, agreed to refer the AYC's proposals for restoration of the cut to Washington.

President Robinson, scheduled to be interviewed by the committee, could not be reached.

TECH ELECTIONS

The four College technology societies elected a new Tech Council last week to coordinate their activities in accordance with the powers granted to it by Frederick Skene, Dean of the School of Technology, in its new charter.

Those chosen were Stanley Rich '38, of the AIEE, president; Jacob Levy '40, of the AICHE, vice-president; Thomas Keane '40, of the ASCE, secretary and Joseph Braverman '38, of the ASME, treasurer.

Rich revealed the support by Dean Skene, the Student Council and the Alumni Association of the project for a tech employment bureau.

ASU TO MEET

The SC provisional committee for the ASU will hold a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. which will feature a talk on China by a speaker as yet unannounced. The speaker will also talk about the opening of a boycott drive against Japan.

'Campus' Mayoralty Balloting To End Tomorrow Afternoon

The *Campus* Mayoralty Poll, which also contains five questions designed to ascertain the college student's attitude on college problems, began early yesterday in the Main and Harris buildings and will continue until tomorrow noon.

Editors to Conduct Mayoralty Polls

Inviting representatives of college newspapers to a nationwide convention of editors to be held in Chicago during the Thanksgiving weekend, Robert G. Spivak explained the aims of the International Student Service at a meeting of the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association last Saturday at the House Plan Center.

Representatives of eight local college newspapers agreed to conduct polls of their respective student bodies on the current municipal mayoralty question. The results of the questionnaire now being conducted by *The Campus* will be coordinated with those of other papers. Irwin Kaiser, editor of *Columbia Spectator*, and Miss Helen Raebeck, were chosen as members of a committee to prepare an editorial for Armistice Day.

'Trigger' Attacks Colonel Robinson

Two student distributors of the *Trigger*, "rank and file" publication of the ROTC, charged that they were threatened with arrest and otherwise interfered with in attempting to circulate copies of the newspaper last Friday. The alleged interference, the students said, took place in front of the 141st Street Armory, which is off the College grounds.

Included in the current issue was an item charging that Colonel Robinson had intervened to keep three falling ROTC men at the College. This was compared with the colonel's attitude in discharging from the corps two men who had received "A" grades in military science.

These men, Stanley Saslovsky '38 and Hyman Feintuck '38, were dismissed after being questioned for alleged connection with the *Trigger*.

Investigation by *The Campus* revealed that two of the three falling students, whose names are being withheld, were reinstated for this term by the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing, while the third had been suspended pending the completion of a grade in education.

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RECOGNIZE OUR UNION

THE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION is by no means a novitiate to the campus. Its meetings are conducted in the full revealing light of public announcement and reportage; its doings are the concern of every student in America. And yet, in City College, the ASU is forced to function under the vague, unstable status of "extra-legality."

"Extra-legality" means that no one, not even the members of the student union, know whether their actions are legal or not. So far as the Board of Higher Education is concerned, the ASU is neither legal nor illegal; it is just there.

What the ASU has done, however, is not nearly as vague and shapeless as its status in the Board's eyes. Fighting against war, acting militantly for wider aid to needy students, presenting itself as a solid block against academic suppression, the union has worked to establish itself as the clear and unchallenged spokesman of student youth throughout the nation.

The Board is in the hands of a liberal Fusion majority for the first time. We look to the present board to exert itself to an extent where it will be able to see six hundred students at the college, recognize the complete openness and honesty of their methods, and grant them the legal status that should have been forthcoming two years ago.

DUST BOWL

IT USED TO BE SPIT, BUT NOW IT'S silicosis, and it's still a horrible word. And it's not in the tunnels of a West Virginian corporation, but right here on our campus that the specter appears.

The drillers on our own library project are found to be working under these conditions. Great blasts of grit are blown into their lungs every time the air compressors are discharged.

This despite the fact that city and state laws require dust removing equipment on all such drilling jobs. We are informed that an experimental device was in use for some

time but that this was discarded because it slowed up the work.

The students at the College are only too anxious to have the library completed as soon as possible. But they do not relish the thought of having it hastily put up over the coughed out lungs of the drillers.

THE WOMEN

ALL IS NOT LOW-HEELS AND powder puffs at Hunter College these days. The time used to be when all that Hunter girls could tell their City slickers of a Saturday eve was of their sorority "rush", their oh-so-Robert Taylorish physiology prof or that catty woman in Poli Sci class. They're talking about something more important these days.

It seems that they have at the head of Hunter College, President Robinson's political twin, darling of Tammany, a man who deems college a "huge academic factory." This Eugene A. Colligan has viewed-with-alarm the gradual emancipation of Hunter women from the sedate shackles of the tea-table to the forefront of college life and activity.

And so it is that Colligan, whose fame is such that he rates only the simple recitation of name, address and title (3 lines) in Who's Who and no mention at all in Who's Who in Education, takes it upon himself to suspend from activity a girl who sullied his virtuous conception of the tea-table.

Justine Seeman, known and respected by her fellow students, active in Student Council and in the ASU, has been denied extra-curricular privileges and has been removed from her seat in the council as upper junior representative.

The subterfuge used (there's always a subterfuge) was "an academic offense." Justine's colleagues in the council and the ASU have expressed complete faith in her character. It is fairly clear that Dean Hannah M. Egan has singled out Miss Seeman because of her activity in the ASU.

Hunter girls have recognized the issue as a fundamental one of student self-government. They feel that they have the right to pass on the fitness of their representatives. President Colligan, who views student self-government as purely "an educational medium" and as a privilege rather than a right, has taken the arbitrary stand that the dean has the power to suspend.

Both Colligan and Dean Egan are acting illegally. Article seven of the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education specifically delegates the power "to regulate, suspend or discontinue the extra-curricular activities of any student or group" to the Faculty.

Here at City College, the faculty has transferred original jurisdiction in such matters to a joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Certainly a more democratic arrangement, such a set-up at Hunter would make for greater harmony.

Hunter College authorities have no business holding the horse-and-buggy theory that "you can't trust a woman!"

Recommended

Organ—The thirtieth season of organ recitals in the Great Hall has begun, Professor Charles Heinroth seated at the console. Thursday's program is devoted entirely to Bach and features the Great Fugue in G Minor.

Weekly—The current issue of the *New Republic* is supplemented by the Fall Book Section, containing reviews by Malcolm Cowley, Lewis Mumford and Granville Hicks, among others. Ralph Bates, noted British novelist, writes of the Spanish Army. All for 15 cents.

Stark—The most recent of Liam (*The In-former*) O'Flaherty's novels, *Famine*, is a simple and direct story of the tragedy of 1845 in Ireland. One of O'Flaherty's best, the book retails for \$2.50; Random House is the publisher.

Advocate—You'll never find yourself in the state of not knowing What's What if you get a copy of the current issue of the *Student Advocate*; Back from the summer respite with a new format, articles on NYA, football and Spain. Now on sale for ten cents.

Screen • 'New Gulliver' Is Biting Satire

Acid, Concentrated

Propaganda in art has been the immemorial bugaboo of the bourgeois critic. The two are warring forces, irreconcilable, to his mind, incompatible with his taste. Let the propaganda ride on the left wing, and the work becomes "excessively steeped in editorial bias." Let art plead for social justice or strike out against oppression and hypocrisy, and the all too familiar "—but is it Art?" judgment is trotted out. A blast against the culture of his bourgeois civilization has always been just so much draught disturbing the windless calm of the liberal mind. Which is annoyingly subversive.

For *The New Gulliver* is a biting and comprehensive satire on our world of bourgeois civilization. The Russians, be sure of it, haven't missed a trick—from crooning to the imperial ballet, from the industrial set-up and the machine to the puppet monarch, from parliamentary procedure through munition-makers to militarism. *The New Gulliver* is a comic field-day in ideological vengeance.

The film essentially is a revolutionary translation of Swift's tale of Gulliver's adventures in Lilliput. But here our hero is no romantic thrill-seeker, but perhaps something of an itinerant borer-from-within, certainly a red, up to no good as far as Lilliput's ruling class is concerned. Here clearly is a situation richly veined with striking farcical values. And it has been used to integrate a sly and uproarious burlesque, presented with a keen caricature and satiric comment that neither Dostoevski nor Duranty told us about.

The New Gulliver preaches in

point of fact no more than democracy. Which should be in no wise objectionable, were it not for the fact that the picture of oppression and imperialism and industrial tyranny in Lilliput corresponds so sharply with the realities in our world "democracies" that the film's revolutionary denouement may be feared as far too suggestive.

I should mention that the photography features an all-star cast of impudent puppets—and it is fine puppet artistry. Indeed *The New Gulliver* demonstrates how much more there is in the heaven and earth of puppetry than is dreamt of in the naive idea of 3-and-4-string manoeuvres.

The film in truth is a lesson in contemporary civilization administered in easy doses of burlesque, satire and farce. It may be taken lightly. More likely it will be taken angrily. For *The New Gulliver* is acid, and concentrated.

MELVIN J. LASKY

Fluff and Froth

Honest—there comes a time in every man's life, even a College man's, when he wants to be awfully unprofound. So he hops down to the Henry Miller Theater and takes in *French Without Tears*, a fluffy, frothy comedy, so light it approaches brilliance.

It's all about you-know-what—some pleasantly intelligent young Englishmen cramming French at the home of a professor in France. And there's a sweet young thing there whose only pleasure is making all the boys fall in love with her. So there is a big mix-up, reason vs. emotion, and lo, reason wins on a fluke (i.e., Frank Lawton is saved from her clutches).

H. R.

Dombroff Tells Reactions Of Americans Under Fire

By Dave Dombroff

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



Our next stop was Valencia, where we walked right into an aerial bombardment. The Valencia railroad terminal was being bombed when our train came rolling in and a few sections of track were already ripped up. Luckily, none of us got hit, but considering that this was a sub-baptism, our stomachs and digestive systems did not function as they should. A day's stay in beautiful Valencia, and off we went to Albacete, the base headquarters of the International Brigade. Still in uniform, our boys marched into the Guardia Nacional, the transient barracks of the Internationals, where we were welcomed and addressed by General Kleber, the hero of so many anti-fascist struggles.

Orders were then given that preparation must be made for our training, so again on transports and into a small village called Villa Nueva de la Jara. It was here that I got to know the Spanish people. This peasant village had only about 600 inhabitants, all poor and showing characteristics of long traditional years of misery and suffering. Now, however, they were undaunted in their respect and support of the Frente Popular, for through the cooperation of the government they were able to irrigate the land which was now theirs; they had more food and their buying power surpassed everything they had known.

Since there was a lack of feminine companionship (all the young girls had beaus), the Yanks took

their recreation in the form of buying up all the candy in town and distributing it to the children. These were, by far, more beautiful and intelligent than the American kids of the same age.

Our training lasted six weeks in which we participated in the complex manoeuvres so necessary to a soldier. But, as our experience later on showed, manoeuvres behind the lines are far more difficult than actual combat experience.

On February 15, orders were given by the General Staff of our 15th Brigade Internacional to move up to the front. A convoy took us sixteen hours over the Madrid-Valencia highway to our destination which was in the reserve positions behind the front lines on the Jarama sector of the southeastern Madrid front. The vital highway was threatened by the fascists and at this time this front was the most important in all Spain, for had the highway been taken, Madrid, and certainly Valencia, would have been doomed. It is no exaggeration to state that the Americans played a major role in defending the road, pushing the fascists back two miles in three weeks and continuing their vigilant watch over a dangerous period of four months before the Battalion was finally relieved.

Our second day in the lines, and we get a roaring reception committee. Coming from the west were three German Junkers, escorted by forty Heinkels and Fiats. The enemy must have known that there were green Americans in the reserve lines and nothing is more demoralizing to raw troops than an aerial barrage. And so these planes came over, releasing their deathly discharges one by one.

"What are they trying to do, kill us?" we yelled, and a tense moment of despair set in. But out of nowhere in the sky zoomed three tiny snub-nosed planes with remarkable speed and manoeuvrability. Yes, they were the beginning of the new loyalist air force which was to become far superior to the fascist.

(To Be Continued)

Set 'em Up

Faculty Meetings
Much Too Dull

By Albert Sussman

A deadbeat reared its ugly head in the pages of *The Campus* again last Friday. The most that I can make of the trouble is that this paper, prompted by the sanguinary urge that sometimes motivates an energetic editor, seemed decided on burying the College Faculty in a six-inch hole on its front page.

I can't get excited about the controversy. My Passivity derives from the fact that I prefer the conduct of faculty meetings to remain the personal property of the boys. I get that way from reading Eleanor Roosevelt's column. Fun is fun, but I just can't feel like busting loose every time Eleanor knits a new sweater for Sistie. The same consideration governs my feeling toward sessions of the faculty.

My point, I admit is a selfish one. But I don't think that any undergraduate would like to pick up his copy of the paper in an English class to find that the faculty spent one hour hearing a roll call of the senior class, because the agenda demanded that they award degrees. A lot of students would walk around, therefore, disillusioned in the progress of higher education. It isn't fair.

As I see it, the faculty is justifiably touchy on the nature of its meetings. I can't see that they are to be criticized for it. It certainly would never make live copy to report that of a four-hour session, two were spent in convening and adjourning separate divisions of the faculty. The usual reading something like the following.

President Robinson raps his gavel. "The Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences is now in session," he announces. One Ph. D. in the Engineering division raises a cough. The School of Education men begin to feel like eavesdroppers. Motion and discussion follows for an hour, at the instance of the Public Speaking Department, to determine whether the faculty shall permit physically disabled students to be excused from registering for the course.

Only once in a while, something crucial happens. Then all the boys lam in together to hear the president say why he thinks twenty-one students should go back where they come from. The faculty gangs up, then, and expels them. Later, they have another meeting to reconsider their action. That, at least, allows for some fun. I don't suppose many of them have learned the game of tick-tack-toe from their students; that might serve to spur up some interest in a routine meeting.

Look at what occurred last Thursday. The faculty sat in session for 135 minutes to vote degrees to summer session graduates, to decide that they would listen to a representative from the Instructional Staff Association tell them why they should affirm a Board of Higher Education resolution declaring it the policy of the administration to grant tenure to staff members after three years of service, to defer action on the address of the ISA delegate, and to listen to a faculty member inveigh against Commissioner Blanshard's report on the Co-op store.

Nothing in that session would make interesting reading, for the faculty answered a vote on three questions only. First, they voted to allow disabled students to waive the requirement in Public Speaking; secondly, they conceded that there was another organization of staff members on the campus, the ISA; thirdly, they made bachelors of some few summer session men. I don't see that after a man is permitted to prefix his name with the resonant sesame, "Professor," that he should be compelled to admit that he synchronized with the rest of his colleagues in a mass thumb-twiddle chorus which lasted more than two hours.

I'm in favor of thinking that faculty members can do whatever they please with their thumbs.



Sports Sparks

Columnist Feels Sad; Ideas on Ping-Pong Rudely Shattered

By Morton Clurman

I feel rather worried these days. You see, where I come from we're just plain, simple folks. No frills or new-fangled notions for us. No siree! Each evening when I get home from a happy, happy day at school, the same pleasant scene greets me. Father is sitting by the fireplace smoking his pipe, the while he cleans his gun. At his feet lies Rover, the family guardian for many years, blinking lazily at the flames. Mother, meanwhile, is just bringing in a steaming platter from the kitchen. Big Sister sits quietly on the sofa with her knitting, while Little Brother plays with his blocks in the middle of the homespun parlor rug. Over all, the crackling fire casts its ruddy glow, warming the whole house with its cheerful light.

And then, perhaps, while we are waiting for supper, I will set up the ping-pong net on the small tea table and play a pleasant game with Father or Sister. Just plunking the ball back and forth with gentle regularity, while merry laughter rings out at every error. Plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk—until it is time for supper.

And that is what I have been taught to regard as ping-pong or table tennis. That is why I am sad. Because in the City College alcoves, I have seen a peculiar sort of mayhem occurring, which, I have been told with complete unanimity, is ping-pong. Now there is no middle road. Either my closest friends are hoaxing me, or else some of society's oldest precepts must go by the board. For this alcove game, if game it be, bears no resemblance to my old familiar parlor pastime.

Firstly, there's the table. It is long—pitifully long. It is rough and bumpy, and it extends for yards and yards. And the net—usually there is no net. A piece of string—a shoelace—serves. Or else books—mostly philosophy books—suffice. Or perhaps a sandwich, a hat, anything will do as a net. Likewise with the racquets. Sometimes there are racquets, sometimes not—in which case, books, sandwiches and hands are used. For a ball anything from a peanut to a basketball will do.

That's only the equipment. Very mild. But the players—they actually terrify. No beautiful smiles, no merry laughter. Fierce frowns and grim faces instead. Sleeves are rolled up, handkerchiefs tied around the brow, and sweat pours from grimy bodies. And they stand whole football fields away from the table. At home we stand as close to the net as possible—which is usually the end of the table. But here—miles away. Many times I have brushed past what I thought to be unoccupied tables only to hear a voice at the other end of the lunchroom yell, "Hey, look out, you dope; we're playing here."

But the most discouraging thing of all is the violent exercise. They leap and bounce and dive and dash in with overhead smashes, and underhand lobs, and backward drives, and cuts, and what not. They slam, and slash, and slice, and scream with anguish upon missing a shot. They are feverish, fanatical and fascinated. They play at a terrific, exhausting pace and they seem to be in a state of perpetual semi-collapse. Bull-fighting is a picnic compared with this mankiller.

In action the species Homo Pingo-Pongo are psychiatric studies. They are easily unnerved. But years of battle have scarred their souls and they are brutal, ruthless. If you so much as blink an eyelash while they are making a shot, you are summarily expelled. One poor friend of mine was instantly disemboweled for munching on a lettuce sandwich while a tiger-man played a shot. It was awful. But I have known of worse cases—far worse.

The peculiar thing about this whole messy business is that in normal social intercourse, Homo Pingo-Pongo is hardly distinguishable from human beings. Except for certain occasions, Pingo-Pongo looks and acts like Homo sapiens. But on these certain occasions—woe betide! For at any moment Pingo-Pongo may suddenly go into nervous convulsions and begin to drool at the mouth. Such attacks can only be stopped by the prompt application of a ping-pong racquet—or its equivalent. Then the afflicted one stops foaming and begins to gurgle like a happy baby. After this, Homo P. P. takes a handkerchief, wraps it around his brow, and makes violent forehead and backhand motions. The attack is now at an end.

That's why I feel sad. Because of late a great many friends of mine have succumbed to this strange malady. There is no telling when they will begin to shiver and then to howl like a werewolf. But unlike a werewolf, they can howl any old time. They don't need a full moon.

Sport Slants

A two point squeeze over inspired Susquehanna by the Beaver eleven was definitely on the weak side . . . Quaker Staters had three thousand mothers and dads rooting for their side . . . a first half attack of jitters suffered by the Lavender backfield gave them encouragement . . . six fumbles in the first thirty minutes of play combined with three more in the second half for a not so grand total of nine miscues to the discredit of College carriers. . . Injuries also didn't leave our heroes with a couple of good legs to stand on . . . Wally Schimmenty started but was forced to the sidelines by a bad ankle . . . Bert Rudoy who took Co-captain Wally's place at fullback hobbled through the game on a game knee . . . Joe Marsiglia, a kicker who ranks with the best, kept Doc Duckers and the bench very close company . . . a man can't do his stuff for old Alma Mater on a left hip that won't respond. . . Result: the first three Beaver punts of the game averaged something under eighteen yards . . . Jerry and Harry Stein, Co-captain Bill Silverman and Charlie Wilford were the sixty-minute men of the Beaver squad . . . Leon Garbarsky was scattering the Susquy end all over Pennsylvania as he pulled out to lead the interference on the Lavender's seventy-two yard march down the field in the final quarter. . . Last Saturday's game marked the first time in many a moon that a Beaver eleven came from behind to win a ball-game . . . Wysocki of Villanova who scored three touchdowns against Manhattan made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the College on Convent Avenue way back in 1934 . . . Write your own editorial. . . John Mong

THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937

Safety Is Victory Margin As Beavers Top Orange, 8-6 For Second Win of Season

Stein, Clancy and Rudoy In 72-Yard Drive For Touchdown

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2) tue of a pass followed by a buck, he reached the 7 for a first down. Then he sliced off tackle for a touchdown, with co-captain Pete Shuty missing the try for conversion.

Shortly after, the Crusaders fumbled on their own 35, and Bert Rudoy and Mike Weissbrod alternated at carrying the ball to bring it down to the Susquehanna 8, only to lose it on downs. Bastress, going back to kick, fumbled the pass from center. It was recovered by the Orange to give Benny Friedman's boys a safety, and there was no more scoring until the last period.

The Lavender's scoring drive started from its own 28. Rudoy and Jim Clancy toted the leather to amass the huge ground gains, while Harry Stein performed the aerial chores. It was the first sustained attack since the second period and pushed the home team back to its 10 yard line. Here, Stein threw a short pass to Al Toth, Beaver end, for a touchdown and the wining score.

Probably the most important development of the day was the might of the St. Nick backfield. Jim Clancy, of course, showed his stuff even against Albright and his lucrative ball-carrying was no revelation. But Yale Laiten, for instance, experienced a let-down after the Brooklyn contest, and didn't hit his stride until Saturday. Finally little Bert Rudoy who hadn't seen much action previously, took a major part in both of the Beavers' long drives, and established himself as a College backfield power.

Ehrenberg Places Third In First Foils Tourney

Participating in the initial amateur Fencing tournament of the current season Thursday night at the New York Athletic Club, Al Ehrenberg was nosed out for second place by Martin Slattery of St. John's. In the final round-robin of six men, both Ehrenberg and Slattery won three matches and lost two, but Slattery was awarded second place because he was touched seventeen times while Ehrenberg had twenty-one touches chalked up against him. However Ehrenberg had the satisfaction of taking third place out of a field of sixteen entries who are considered the cream of the local crop.

Profiles

Al Toth, varsity end . . . Height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 197, age 20 . . . Tackle at Stuyvesant . . . JV fullback, shifted to Varsity line . . . showed around from center to guard to tackle to end . . . nowhere left to go . . . Caught pass for winning touchdown in Susquehanna game. . . Has E. E. 120 at 8 . . . Late for class in spite of stadium sleeping quarters . . . sleeps through first hour . . . Lost bet on last exam with 64 against 90 . . . General interest anything with skirt . . . Main interest little Hunter lass named Tess . . . she watches him play full game, then asks why Benny didn't use him . . . Worked as barker for Coney Island sideshow . . . Loses weight working for Duckers . . . gains back at dinner table. . . Prison haircut, resembling head shave, fooled metropolitan sports writer. . . Article read, "Winning touchdown scored for City College by bald-headed end." JERRY HORNE.

Intramuralites Use Soapbox, Not Football in Touch-Tackle

The two park attendants on duty in Jasper Oval are still in nervous tantrums as a result of watching the College Intramural touch-tackle tournament last Thursday. It is hoped that they will recover and turn up this Thursday well equipped—with earmuffs.

Where they might have hoped to see various and sundry teams in assorted stages of semi-nakedness, gritting their collective teeth and glorying in the odor of freshly spilled blood, they witnessed instead a series of informal debating club squabbles, much frantic wrist-wringing, and a highly inspired whistle concerto by the referee.

Of course, to one acquainted with the College's reputation for—oh—argumentation, the fact that more than half the time allotted to play was taken up by extemporaneous oratory should not be at all surprising. But Jasper Oval is hardly the normal place for public speaking 3 homework.

It must be said, however, that an occasional play did interrupt these informal harangues—but not too often. With every man on the team giving his tonsils rather than his feet a workout, the quarter-backs—each team had at least three—could

not make themselves heard above the tumult. Each player felt himself possessed of a burning secret—the perfect play—and could not resist the awful temptation of imparting his unholy knowledge to all within hearing.

When a play was actually pulled, despite all the intricate plotting in the huddle, each player elected to run in a direction totally opposite from the place where he had been assigned. Thus, not only was the defensive team deceived but also the ball-carrier, who was left to preserve himself as best he could by running around the end or by throwing a pass to no one in particular.

And so did things go on for an hour, while the two park attendants turned as green as their uniforms and prayed for the peace and quiet of Shanghai.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club held its annual election of officers and the following were chosen: president, George Lenchner; vice-president, Artie Jacobs; secretaries, "Chick" Bromberg and Bobby Sand; treasurer, Jerry Horne; sergeant-at-arms, Al Toth.

New quarters have been obtained in the stadium and meetings will be held there every Thursday at 12:30.

Swollen Knees and Cleveland High Bowl Over Jayvee Gridders, 19-4

Old man injury, sprained ankle, swollen knee, bruised shoulder, of left, crippled the Jayvee gridders attack, and the Grover Cleveland Indians scalped the yearlings by the peculiar score of 19-4 last Saturday afternoon.

With two of their regular backs, John Babis and Bill Mayhew, among the injured, the cubs' offense looked as helpless as the red-faced policeman who tried to keep the kids from climbing over the stumpy wall of Farmer's Oval. Curiously enough, with the ball in Cleveland's possession, George Alevizon, the Jayvee's right tackle, gained more ground in a minute and forty seconds than the Lavender offense netted all day.

George, usually a quiet fellow who has never been suspected of having All-American aspirations, began to get mad when Cleveland scored its first touchdown on a sleeper from Angelo Mano to Rudy Bruenig. But when the Redskins' left tackle made the costly mistake of calling him a dirty so and so, George's blood really began to boil. Soon thereafter he tore through the Cleveland line to block "Cal" Keller's punt and tally the Jayvee score of the season when the pigskin rolled over the goal line after touching a Cleveland blocker.

Like an avalanche, George began the second half slowly, soon was making half the Lavender tackles and finally went to town. With the ball at midfield, Alevizon stopped two successive Cleveland plays for a total loss of thirteen yards, blocked Keller's punt and pounced on the Queens back who recovered the ball on the goal line.

That was about the last straw, and the Indians took time out and went into a pow-wow. They emerged after heated discussion with a foul play, took an intentional safety and then kicked off from their twenty yard line.

About ten men hit Alevizon on the play and the husky Italian found his shoulder knocked loose from its bearings. Woe to the St. Nicks! For after the Queensmen

learned about it, the Jayvee defense was blown to smithereens and the Brown and White tallied twice in the last five minutes of play.

But all this only strengthened the new Alevizon theory of football—namely, a good defense is the best offense.

MILK BUILDS WINNERS

HOUSE PLAN Gala Dance

In Honor of House Plan Graduates

Saturday, October 30

EXERCISING HALL

50c PER COUPLE

Tickets on Sale at the House Plan

"The City College Monthly"

FEATURES -- ARTICLES -- STORIES

"One Thing You Learn Down South"

By JEROME WEIDMAN

Author of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale"

Price Ten Cents

House Alumni Sponsor Dance For Hallowe'en

Spur Membership Drive With Free Ticket Distribution

For the first time in the history of the House Plan the graduates will take an active interest in the social life of the Plan members. On October 30 they will hold a Halloween dance in the College gym.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Plan and the price of admission is fifty cents. As announced earlier in the term, one hundred complimentary tickets are to be distributed to new House members. Fifty of these will be given to the entering freshmen and the other fifty are to be received by upper classmen who were not members of the Plan prior to this semester. This is being done as the graduates' part of the House Plan membership drive.

The "listener's hour" will be held every Monday from 3 to 5 p.m., James Peace has announced. This hour is devoted to the blind students at the College. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department is in charge of the project. A new House Plan glee club will be formed to assist in the entertaining. Prospective members will be interviewed at the Plan Monday afternoon at three.

The reincarnation of the Theatre Workshop will take place on Thursday at noon. Mr. Peace asked that anyone interested attend this first meeting of the term. Although no director has been chosen yet, it is expected that a choice will be made in the near future so that plans can get under way.

In support of Mr. Peace, who said that the cultural and social life of the College student should be broadened, Mr. Robert S. Shaw announced that he will put his room at the disposal of those who are interested in hearing symphonic recordings. He has designated Saturday nights for this purpose. Mr. Shaw lives at the Hotel Marselles, 103rd Street and Broadway.

Library

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6) use of this new feature, stated at this time that their adoption was also a sensible financial move, because it actually speeded up the work by continually cleaning out the drill holes.

A special bulletin of the New York State Labor Department issued in 1925 stated:

"Wherever silica dust is generated and pollutes the atmosphere that workers breathe, silicosis will be found, varying with the degree of intensity of exposure and the length of time exposed. In the quarrying of sandstone, granite, quartz, and gritstone, silicosis is prevalent among the workers for from five to twenty years."

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4) ed this resolution on June 16, 1936. The Faculty took no action.

The Faculty awarded credits for work taken outside the College to Matthew Amberg '41 and Zenas Block '38. Both were expelled from the College for their part in the anti-Fascist demonstration in the Great Hall on Oct. 9, 1934. Before their reinstatement in 1935 by the Board of Higher Education, Amberg went to Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, and Block to New York University.

The Faculty awarded degrees won last summer and allowed disabled students to waive Public Speaking requirements.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

An exhibition of original prints by American artists, including Raphael Soyer, Harry Gottlieb and Louis Lozowick, is now being held in the History Library, Room 127, main building. The prints were bought from the Federal Art Project.

Around the College

Eagle Swoops Around Biology Society

Dr. W. Sargent, formerly instructor of ornithology at Cornell University, will speak on "Falcons and Hawks" at the next meeting of the Biology Society on Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 315. During the address, a live eagle will be released and will be permitted to swoop about the room. Lantern slides will also be shown.

The Philosophy Club will hold the initial session of its "Marxist Seminar" on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 306. James P. Cannon, Left Wing Socialist Party (Fourth Internationalists) candidate for mayor, will speak on the current election campaign.

Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Negro education at the Commerce Center, will address the Douglass Society at its meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 128.

History Society To Hear Talk on Japan

Dr. Emil Lederer, former dean of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research and a professor at Heidelberg University from 1920 to 1933, will speak before the History Society on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126. His topic will be "The Driving Forces of the Japanese Policy."

The resignation of a Student Council representative of the '41 class, leaves a vacancy that will be filled this week, the class council disclosed yesterday. Applicants

for the post must appear before the class council at its meeting, Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 104, Townsend Harris Hall. The person chosen must be an upper freshman.

From the House Plan
A tea-dance was held jointly by all Bowker houses at the House Plan Center last Sunday.

The House Plan paper, *Mcgaron*, will make its second appearance of the semester on Thursday. smARTY

White to Discuss Spain Before TU

David McKelvey White, professor at Brooklyn College, will discuss his experiences in Spain as a member of the International Brigade, at the first meeting of the College section of the Teachers Union on Saturday, October 23, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at union headquarters, 114 East 16th Street.

The agenda also includes a discussion of the Executive Council's statement on the feasibility and desirability of establishing a College local. The outlines of a new campaign for tenure in public and private colleges will be presented by Clifford McAvoy, chairman of the Tenure Committee.

A mass meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Hotel Center. Mrs. Bella V. Dodd of Hunter College, legislative representative of the union, will preside. Mayor La Guardia and Thomas E. Dewey will speak.

B'klyn College Begins Classes

More than 10,000 students returned to classes at the new \$5,500,000 buildings of Brooklyn College at Avenue H and Flatbush Avenue, yesterday.

Mayor La Guardia, Borough President Ingersoll and other city officials welcomed the students to their recently completed forty-acre campus. The work on the new buildings, which have a capacity of 17,500 students, was begun October 2, 1935, with President Roosevelt dedicating the first building a few months later.

The one month delay in opening the buildings was due to the difficult task of moving the furniture from the five office buildings formerly occupied by the College in the downtown section of Brooklyn.

'MERC' ISSUE

Mercury will publish a special House Plan Carnival issue, Harold H. Rosenberg '38, editor, announced yesterday. He invited all students to write humorous stories, verse or gags concerning the House Plan. Contributions, he said, should be submitted to him or to James Peace, this week.

PRIVATE TUITION

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

News Shorts

Campus Films

Issues of *The Campus* from November 10, 1915 to June 4, 1919 have been photographed on film to preserve them, Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, chief librarian, announced Friday. The original copies were disintegrating.

The New York Public Library did the processing at a cost to the College library of fifteen dollars.

10 Minute Passing

A faculty committee to consider an increase of the intermission between classes from seven to ten minutes will meet Thursday afternoon, it was announced last Friday by Recorder John K. Ackley.

The committee consists of Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Justin H. Moore, Dean of Business and Civic Administration; Professor Samuel B. Heckmann, head of the

Education Department, and Mr. Ackley.

Investigation pointed out that a seven minute interval is insufficient for moving from one building to another.

The other city colleges and the Commerce Center have ten minute intermissions.

Film and Sprockets

The production of 16 mm. films, together with the showings of a series of unusual and outstanding movies, will be featured by the Film and Sprockets Society this term, Bernard Gordon '38, president, announced yesterday.

The first movie production which Film and Sprockets will undertake will concern the work of the College Social Research Laboratory and will be done in conjunction with the laboratory.

The group also intends to show sound films of unusual scientific or dramatic interest Thursday afternoons in Townsend Harris Hall.

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