

"War certainly educates, I recommend it to everybody."
—Vittorio Mussolini, Il Duce's son.

The Campus

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

"War for us has been a sport, the most beautiful and complete of all sports."—Vittorio Mussolini.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Colonel Rejects Appeal Of Student He Ousted

Saslavsky's Attempt to Win Reinstatement in ROTC Fails

A final appeal for reinstatement in the ROTC corps made last week by Stanley Saslavsky '38, met rebuff at the hands of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the

See Editorial "Look in Your Own Backyard"

Military Science Department, it was learned in an interview with Saslavsky last Friday.

Saslavsky was dropped from the ranks last term with Hyman Feintuck '38 for alleged connection with the *Trigger*, anonymous "rank and file" publication which has opposed Colonel Robinson.

Following the expulsion of these two students from the ROTC, discipline was tightened over members of the Officers' Club.

Officers Warned

Major Grattan McCafferty, at the ROTC Training Camp warned student officers that discussion of outside matters during future club meetings would not be tolerated, Saslavsky revealed, when questioned. Major McCafferty became faculty member of the Officers' Club this term.

Last May, Feintuck and Saslavsky were called to the colonel's office and accused of putting out the *Trigger*. Colonel Robinson told each of them separately that he had this information from two students, whom he refused to name.

On dismissing them from his office the colonel ordered them to discuss proceedings with nobody. He threatened the two ROTC officers with expulsion from the corps.

Feintuck, however, informed members of the Officers' Club, at the next meeting that he, Saslavsky, and two others had been threatened with expulsion from the corps. Saslavsky made a motion that the club investigate the charges of connection with the *Trigger*.

Colonel Robinson, who was present with two aides, then stated that the affair was purely his own business and not that of the club.

Appeal Defeated

The chairman ruled the motion out of order, but an appeal from the chair followed. In the presence of the Colonel, the appeal was defeated first 16-15, and then on a re-vote 23-19. About sixty members of the club were present.

Saslavsky and Feintuck were called before the colonel again and told that "I can't have boys in my corps who are not above suspicion."

The students appealed to the Committee on Course and Standing, which declared that Colonel Robinson had sole jurisdiction in the case. At the committee's hearing the colonel said he did not consider either Saslavsky or Feintuck "suitable officer material."

Ch'ao-Ting Chi to Talk Before History Society

Opening its program of activities for this term, the History Society will present Dr. Ch'ao-Ting Chi of the New School for Social Research who will speak on "China Unites Against Japanese Aggression," in room 126 at 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Chi, who is active in international affairs, will speak at Madison Square Garden the following night, together with Ambassador

Clubs Must Elect SC Reps Together

All clubs must elect their representatives to the Student Council on Thursday, October 7, at 12:30 p.m., according to a ruling passed by the Student Council last term. Such elected representatives are to present their credentials on the following day at the council meeting. This ruling was passed to have all the clubs vote at the same time, thus preventing students from voting more than once.

NYA Students Pruned to 704

BULLETIN

NYA enrollment for this term will be cut to 704 students, including downtown and evening session students and the monthly allotment will total \$10,845, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's office. In contrast with last term's enrollment of 1,452 students, this represents a cut of over 50%.

Whether the Engineering Alumni Committee for student placement continues to function as an active body is entirely up to the student body, according to Mr. Sidney Eisenberger, member of the committee.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Eisenberger said: "The committee last term tried to organize student sentiment for the organization of a bureau which would provide full-time jobs for graduating students. However, the response was very weak and nothing further was done about the matter."

Stressing the need for student initiative, he said, "The committee feels that the SC should set up a

See Editorial "Situations Wanted"

College-wide committee on employment to draft a comprehensive plan for such a bureau. There is no doubt but that they would receive the support of the entire faculty. If such a committee should be set up, the Engineering-Alumni Committee would co-operate wholeheartedly and would even send representatives to serve on the committee, should the students desire such a set-up."

Continuing, Mr. Eisenberger said (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Robinson Aims At Pensions For Custodians

Plan Calls for Change From Monthly to Annual Wage

Presenting a plan whereby College janitorial employees would be entitled to pension privileges, President Robinson spoke to sixty-five such employees yesterday. Professor George M. Brett also addressed the gathering.

Deplures Pay Cut

In order to place the men under the pension system and thereby give them greater security, the president's plan provides for a change from a monthly to an annual wage. The president, however, refused to reveal the details of his plan, which will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for approval. President Robinson claimed it would be "unethical" and would bring pressure to bear on Board members if he disclosed his suggestions at present.

Deploring the 8-1/3 per cent pay cut suffered by janitorial employees in 1934, Professor Brett promised he would do all in his power to have the cut restored and make up for the payless furlough. Dr. Robinson also indicated that he would bring the situation to the attention of the Board, according to an employee who was present at the meeting.

Civil Service Status

Attempts have been made in the past to have custodian assistants placed under civil service, but all have been unsuccessful. The Association of Custodian Employees organized the group and succeeded in having a bill, which provided for pension rights and tenure of office, passed by both the New York State Assembly and Senate. Governor Lehman vetoed the measure on the grounds that the provisions of the bill fall under the jurisdiction of this city's administration.

Campus Candidates

The second in a series of weekly classes in fundamentals of journalism will be conducted for *Campus* candidates this Thursday in room 112 Townsend Harris Building. All prospective staffers must attend each of these lectures.

Co-op Store Committee Changed; New Accounting Firm Employed

Tests Show 7-Minute Pause Short For Interbuilding Rush

Seven minutes between classes is insufficient time for students to go from one building to another, an investigation, launched by *The Campus* last Friday, revealed.

For a long time students have complained of this shortage of time, but nothing has been done about it. The complaints are generally directed against those teachers who keep students after the bell, and so delay them still further and those who let out or refuse to admit students who are late through no fault of their own.

The Campus delegated several investigators to determine accurately the exact amount of time necessary to go from Main to other buildings.

Between classes, when congestion is at its height, some representative figures are as follows: from fourth floor Main to fourth floor Townsend

See Editorial "Run, Little Children"

Harris Hall—eight and one-half minutes; from fourth floor Townsend Harris to third floor of the Chemistry Building—seven and one-half minutes.

Tests Made

The normal walking time, when name is non-existent, is as follows: from fourth floor Main to fourth floor Townsend Harris—five and one-half minutes; from fourth floor Townsend Harris to third floor Chemistry—four and one-half minutes; from fourth floor Main to third floor Chemistry—three and one-half minutes. These last figures do not take into account the terrible congestion at the two entrances to Main and the entrance to Townsend Harris.

The other City Colleges both have more liberal time limits: Hunter College allows ten minutes in Bronx building, fifteen downtown, while Brooklyn permitted fifteen minutes last term and this semester will allow ten.

Several students selected at random in five minutes gave the following names of faculty members who either lock them out or ask them to leave when they come late: Arthur K. Bart, Ernest C. Mossner, Professors Theodore Goodman and Charles F. Horne of the English Department; Professor Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy Department; Professor George W. Edwards, John D. Gemmill, and Joseph Taffett of the Economics Department, and Trudy C. Hardy and Professor Warren G. Hubert of the Mathematics Department.

ASU Proposes Union for NYA

The College Chapter of the American Student Union will hold its first meeting Thursday in room 306, inaugurating its drive to attain a membership of 1500. Plans for a union of NYA employees will be discussed.

The National Executive Secretary of the ASU, Joseph P. Lash, who has just returned from a three-months visit to Spain, will address the students of the College on October 7 in the Great Hall. His topic will be "Education Behind the Lines."

Union for NYA

Of primary importance in the ASU meeting Thursday will be a discussion on the creation of a union for the members of the NYA in an effort to curtail the large number of NYA workers who are being consistently dropped. Plans will also be made for a city-wide drive to obtain funds for the purchase of several radio-equipped sound trucks to do educational work for the Spanish Loyalists in the trenches.

Herbert White, new district organizer of the ASU, will also speak at the first meeting on the future plans of the ASU National Executive Commission. Elections for the next Executive Commission of the College Chapter will also be held.

Use of Great Hall

The use of the Great Hall for the College meeting on October 7 hinges solely on the Student Council, according to Professor Baber. The permission of the SC is expected to be given soon. At this meeting Joe Lash will read the list of names of those College students who died fighting for the Spanish delegates. Taps will be sounded in their memory.

The drive for unionization of the College NYA will receive impetus when registration booths are set up during the week of October 7. The booths will register not only those who are already members of the NYA, but also those who wish to join. The drive will culminate on October 14 when a city-wide mass meeting will be held.

'40 CLASS MEETS

A meeting of the '40 class will be held in room 102, Townsend Harris Hall, today. All men interested in committee work are invited. Class members who would like to join the art and circulation staffs of the '40 *Sundial* should appear, also.

The class will sell booklets, instead of the customary cards, this term. These books will offer twelve coupons entitling the purchasers to finance and book privileges.

Allen, Mayers, Meltner And Johnson Form New Committee

NO ACTION TAKEN TO INDICT WILKIE

A change has been effected in the membership of the Co-op Committee. Professor Max Meltner replaces Professor Leo Lehrman, both of the Chemistry department. This substitution is in line with the general policy of rotating membership sustained in all committees.

The Co-op Committee now consists of Professors H. H. Johnson, Lewis Mayers and Max Meltner, with Professor Joseph Allen as chairman.

The Campus also learned that for some time three members of the committee have desired to resign as soon as President Robinson found substitutes for them.

Auditors Appointed

On Professor Brett's recommendations, the Committee appointed the accounting firm of Shocket and Herzig as auditors of the store. Abraham Shocket and Louis C. Herzig are both instructors in accounting at the Commerce Center. The student members of the Committee favored the firm of Herman, Herman and Weisberg.

Commenting on the committee's choice of auditors, a student member of the committee stated that "the faculty members offered as their objection to Mr. Herman the fact that he had been the investigator for Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard. This, in their eyes, seems to make him partial. Accordingly they voted against him. The student members of the committee do not see how partiality could enter into auditing accounts. Herman was called upon to check figures, not to judge character."

Asks Student Majority

"The vote of four to three demonstrates quite adequately if student rights are to be safeguarded the majority control of the Co-op Committee should not be allowed to remain in the hands of the faculty members," he concluded.

Criminal prosecution of former manager Samuel G. Wilkie and others involved in causing the Co-op store shortage remained in the hands of the district attorney's office, no further action being taken over the week-end.

Prospective Teachers To File for Exams

All students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching must pass the examinations in written English and oral English. The next written examination will be given on Saturday evening, October 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Applications must be filed in room 410 by October 8.

Students who are enrolled in education classes this term may obtain application blanks from their instructors. Freshmen and sophomores, as well as upperclassmen not taking any education courses this term may secure the forms in room 410. Applications may also be obtained in the Evening Session Offices of the various centers.

Students who wish an interview with any of the members of the Committee on Admission and Selection, should apply in room 410.

Former Students Fight For Spain

Philosophy Major Under Professor M. R. Cohen Dies in Fighting

By George F. Nissenson

A young boy entered the College in 1930. He was what might be termed an "intellectual." He became very important in many clubs and was one of the leaders of the now dead Phrenocosmia Society, a famous literary organization, as well as a brother in Lambda Mu fraternity. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen took a deep interest in the boy. He became a sort of protégé of the professor's. When the boy graduated in 1934, he went to Harvard University to do graduate work in philosophy and to follow in Professor Cohen's footsteps.

He volunteered to sacrifice himself for the cause of democracy. He went to Spain to fight for the Loyal

ists. He became a section leader in the George Washington Battalion. His section received its baptism of fire during the Brunete advance.

One day, while the section was on the march to a nearby town, a fascist airplane, passing overhead, dropped a bomb. When the smoke cleared, eight soldiers were found dead. One was this boy who died fighting for his ideals—liberty and democracy. His name was Eugene Bronstein. He was typical of the many City College boys now in Spain.

Another youth entered the College the same year Eugene Bronstein graduated.

He enlisted in the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, company one, section one—a scouting section. Until recently he was at the Officers' Training Camp. Now he too is fighting somewhere in Spain, in defense of democracy. His name is

Ex-Campus Staffman Is Member of Loyalist Scouting Group

Jack Freeman, of Class of '39.

Still other former students at the College are now battling on the blood-drenched Spanish fields. One was a runner at the College—one of the greatest ever to wear the Lavender and Black. He set the College record for the two miles in 1930. He is Marvin Stern '35, of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Another was a student in the evening session. When he enlisted in the George Washington Battalion, he immediately became very popular because of his excellent knowledge of Spanish. He spends his spare time teaching his American comrades-in-arms how to speak Spanish and his Spanish comrades how to speak English. His name is Alfred L. Don

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RUN, LITTLE CHILUN

THESE DAYS, THEY TELL US, ARE known as the epoch of speed. Rocket plane flash with the swiftness of light four hundred miles per hour. Telegraph sends its message around the world in a few seconds. Jesse Owens runs the pants off all competitors in the "220."

Yes, we're swift all right these days.

BUT NOT SWIFT ENOUGH TO CHANGE CLASSES IN THE INTERVAL OF SEVEN MINUTES!

Independent *Campus* investigation has amply demonstrated in fact and figure that in hundreds of instances it is manifestly impossible to change classes in the meager time of seven minutes.

Thousands of students have silently faced this fact with defeatism and despair. They no longer need do so.

Here are the facts in black and white.

When knighthood was in flower, when burlesque houses and Fatima cigarettes advertised in *The Campus*, when "Paddy" was but a youth, when the College was not over-jammed with so large a student body, seven minutes may have been tolerable. But today it is as outdated as your grandmother's bustle.

As if this interval were not small enough, approximately 75% of instructors hold their classes past the bell, engrossed in their subject, oblivious of time. As a result, from one to six minutes are lopped off the already inadequate intermission. When the student finally struggles free, broken-field runs through a similarly milling and surging throng and reaches his destination, breathless, he finds himself excluded from class for lateness or knocks vainly at a locked door.

The instructors who make a practice of holding students after the bell, or those who lock doors, are not to be specifically condemned. *The Campus* holds no brief for a conveyor-belt, time-clock system of education. Again it is the vicious system that is at fault, forcing its victims to learn by the clock--or not to learn at all.

As if this action of often careless and thoughtless instructors were not enough, students are caught in the vise of a congested stairway or a bottle-neck Townsend Harris Hall entrance.

If the heavens should give forth rain, mercy upon all—for the narrow tunnels are like Broadway during the American Legion convention or the Madrid subways during an air raid.

There is no reason on earth why students must be cuffed, choked, shoved, stepped on, massacred, for seven minutes every hour, only to find that they are welcomed by a locked door.

Hunter College has ten minutes at Bronx Center, fifteen at downtown centers. Brooklyn College, when it opens in a few weeks, will have ten minutes. Why should City College be the stepchild?

Why can't we have ten minutes between classes?

SITUATIONS WANTED

EDUCATION MUST BE MORE "free." "Education is still the privilege

of those economically able to afford it."

Mr. Aubrey Williams, national NYA director, said the above. Very little should remain to be said.

We, and thousands of young men throughout America, came to Washington. We and the thousands sent post cards, telegrams, letters to Washington. Every day in the years of the NYA the Congressmen were informed by millions in America that the appropriation for the WPA of youth was too limited, that it failed by a wide margin, to meet the increasing needs.

Congress made no check on unemployment. Our legislators had no means of determining whether the need for NYA had abated. All evidence, in fact, pointed to the contrary.

1452 received NYA jobs at the college last year. 704 will receive jobs under the present setup. These figures include uptown and downtown center, day and evening sessions. Out of an anticipated application total of 1,500 in the main day center alone, only 500 will be placed.

It is a recital of despair, this record of Congressional logic. The NYA is inadequate. And Congress looks upon a slashing of relief as its natural thing to do.

It is no easy matter to come to the youth again and urge demonstration anew. Only the immature can feel, in a gay burst of boyish enthusiasm, that "mass pressure" or "demonstration" are magic words, that a little noise and a parade will right all wrongs.

But without these things we are mute. Without them, for the 50% cut in appropriation there would be 75%—possibly 100. To be silent now would signify to Congress that everyone is satisfied with their method of removing unemployment.

October seventh to fourteenth has been set aside as a week in which concentrated, planned action to restore the pay cuts and remove the pink slips will take place. Registration of all unemployed youth, a comparison of those in need and those in jobs, demonstrations throughout America—these are some of the things that will be held under the auspices of the American Youth Congress and the National Student Federation of America.

The lawmakers of the United States have gone on their vacations; the weather was too hot in Washington. The facts about unemployed youth are still unknown to them. We must do their job for them by assembling these facts—and vociferously presenting them to the men of Congress even though, in Paris, London, Kentucky and New York, they are studiously stuffing their cars.

UNMARKED GOODS

THE CONSISTENT OMISSION OF the union label from the *Faculty Bulletin* led the editors to conclude that it had not been printed at a union shop. However, investigation has revealed that it, with all other city printing, is union-printed.

The Campus, therefore, retracts its charge, with the recommendation that the editors of the *Faculty Bulletin* be not ashamed of the badge of organized labor.

LOOK IN YOUR BACK YARD

HEADLINE IN THE CAMPUS:
ROTC EXPELS
TWO OFFICERS

From a news article in the N. Y. Times:

Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education, addressing 1,000 freshmen at City College yesterday, condemned star-chamber proceedings and declared that the faces of judges must not be hidden "behind stone walls, closed doors or garments, be they bed sheets or otherwise."

"No one shall be tried except in public," Mr. Tuttle declared, "before his accusers and according to the law of the land. We shall be alert today that there shall be no star-chamber proceedings. The accused shall have the right to see the judge's face, and those faces shall not be hidden behind stone walls, closed doors or garments, be they bed-sheets or otherwise. These are matters which rest with you for their preservation."

Board of Higher Education please copy.

Set Them Up

Silence Is Not Prexy's Virtue

By Albert Sussman

Silence is not one of the virtues becoming to President Robinson. The history of this country shows that there was but one president who could turn an aptitude for silence to his advantage. That was Calvin Coolidge.

The one time, though, that Calvin did speak, he said something about Boston policemen, strikes, and law and order that was delicious enough to earn him the nomination as vice-president of the United States.

President Robinson has never demonstrated such inspirational genius. True, he has at moments of profound brilliance tossed off such a sparkling epithet as "Gutter-snipes" and true, too, that it must have been a divine hand that once guided the stroke of his umbrella, but there has never been anything in his record that could not have been equalled by George U. Harvey, even at his worst moments.

CO-OP FIASCO

Discretion may be the newly innovated better part of administrative valor, but at times it is employed to frightful disadvantage. I refer to the Co-op store fiasco.

It was on February 8 last that this paper first blazoned forth with a report that there was a \$1600 discrepancy in Co-op store accounts. Editorially this paper suggested at the time that something was screwy. There were no rental nor pay. On many items the store held a virtual monopoly, and its prices on most others had been demonstrated to be higher than those of most retail firms in the city.

President Robinson immediately declared a policy of isolation. His first action was to declare an individual embargo by throwing the burden of proof back upon the student members of the Co-op committee. They were told that the books of the store would be opened for their inspection. That the job, as later shown, required four full months when done by a certified public accountant aided by a staff of assistants did not enter into the consideration. The fact remained that the president had declared a policy of "Hands Off", and it was up to the students who had questioned the propriety of the affair to determine where was the cash and where the carry. There was no more to be said.

Be that as it may, the vital contention against President Robinson, in the present instance, is that he

Screen

An untheatrical manner, manipulated by a girl of eternal understanding and infinite depth, is Miss Danielle Darrieux's contribution to *Mayerling*. This, coupled with the passionate sincerity of Charles Boyer, and the intrinsically dramatic materials of a historical romance, has produced a film of fine proportions.

The film's story has been the material for many plays and novels, the latest of which is the evidently spurious *He Did Not Die at Mayerling* (the misspelling is the author's, not ours). Prince Rudolph of Vienna, out of place in the court life against which he rebels, finds his life a series of days of nothing. His meeting with the Baroness Vetsera begins a new life for him—a life threatened when his father demands that he discontinue the affair. A suicidal pact is the film's logical conclusion.

Charles Boyer's fine work in this film has been critically hailed as proof of his ability in French as contrasted with his limitations in English. I think this view is quite incorrect. His excellent performance only gives further evidence of his versatility and sincerity, qualities already demonstrated in *Thunder in the East*, *Private Worlds*, and even *History Is Made at Night*.

A.J.

GARGOYLES

Library Shakes With Explosions

Stealing an item which rightfully belongs in the news columns, permit me to announce that I have just come from the library. Now, ordinarily, I would not be opposed to the library as an institution, or to our own library *per se*, except, of course, with the resentment that the average undergraduate bears any place devoted to study. However, in the case of the College library, located at the crest of the 140th Street and Convent Avenue breastworks, several mitigating factors have just entered into play which induce a less passive attitude on my part—which have made me, in fact, a confirmed anti-libraryite.

That the library, architecturally speaking, is of unique construction I discovered before entrance. It boasts, for example, an air conditioning system in the nature of a gigantic cavern under the main reading room which seemingly leaves the latter without foundation. I use the word, "seemingly," advisedly because, up to press time, the structure had not yet collapsed, merely fluttered.

The first stop in my library visit was, naturally enough, the ground floor periodical room. I idly picked up a magazine on current events, and turned to an article on the Spanish Civil War. As I started the account of a pitched battle in Madrid, the whole library seemed to rise up, and I was sure I heard the sound of an explosion. This was repeated several times in the space of a moment.

"Ah!" I wondered to myself. "The wonders of science. Here am I reading about a war and the librarian supplies me with sound effects." When I arose to thank him, I first noticed that I had been deposited on the library steps.

I have other complaints, too. I object to the prevailing College custom of people using their neighbors' elbows as head rests when the perfume of their salami sandwiches is much more conducive to slumber.

However, the circulating library system arouses my ire to highest pitch. I located a book there with all the ease in which I memorized the Greek alphabet backwards.



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Waterman's

THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

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Sports Sparks

Co-captains Shed Their Gore In N.Y.U. Scrimmage; Lions Roar Loud, Long and Lustily

By Morton Clurman

Football can become a pretty bloody business. That fact was particularly impressed upon this column in last Thursday's scrimmage between Friedman's eleven and N.Y.U. at Ohio Field. Within the space of ten minutes, Bill Silverman, guard and co-captain, and Walt Schimenty, fullback and co-captain, were forced into temporary retirement from action due to gushing gore. Nothing very serious, but plenty of blood was spilt. First Bill got a mean clip over the eye, that opened an ugly looking rash and produced plenty of claret. Now the eye has blossomed forth beautifully, accentuating very nicely Bill's natural Hell's Kitchen physiognomy. A few minutes later, Schimenty's nose sprung a scarlet leak that had Doc Duckers bailing furiously.

In 185 pounds of bone and beef, Walt's only weak spot is his beezor, which hauls up the scarlet banner on the slightest provocation. Anyway, Duckers stuffed enough cotton up Schimenty's head to make a good sized mattress, before he succeeded in damming the Red Sea. Which all is just by way of brightening up your day a bit.

Sitting high in the stands, football is a much prettier game than it is close up. A flying tackle is just one marionette neatly knocking another one off his feet. But from the bench it is a little different. You can see the dirt on faces, hands, and uniforms, hear the scurrying of cleats on hard earth, watch the set look of the end as he waits, crouching, for the ball carrier who is sweeping toward him. Then, you watch him bounce roughly off an interferer, off another one, then the spring and the slap of hands on hard leather, the "oof" of wind beaten out of bodies by the shock, and the two of them, ball-carrier and tackler, rolling roughly on the earth. It looks very beautiful in the newsreels—but from the sidelines, well, tennis looks safer.

The scrimmage itself, score 14-7 favor the Violets, showed conclusively that while the first eleven is in and comparatively fresh, the College can hold its own with many "big time" teams. Both of N.Y.U.'s scores came late in the scrimmage when many of the first-stringers had been withdrawn. But the reserves, notably in the line, are still questionable and it is upon them that the success or failure of the eleven will hinge. One gent, rather smallish, stands out like a sore thumb on the line. This is Jerry Stein, who only 170 pounds light, plays a bang-up game of roving center. On the offense Jerry is charging in there low and hard, and on the defense either breaking through to nab the ball-carrier, backing up the line, or knocking down passes.

Jerry's real forte, however, is intercepting aerals. Against N.Y.U. he pulled down two and swivel-hipped down the field like a backfield ace some thirty yards. In the scrimmage with Columbia, Saturday, score, 6-6, it was Stein's interception of a Lion aerial, and forty yard runback that netted the Lavender tally. With Bill Silverman alongside of him, neither Brooklyn nor any of the others we play are going to do much walking down the middle.

By the bye, if you're really interested in seeing how big time football is conducted, take a run up to Baker Field some afternoon. They really go in for it in a big way up there. Saturday the Lions were out in force, and it was some force. On an adjoining field, Little was working out with the first eleven, while the second and third teams were playing the Beavers. In addition, about twenty or thirty other guys, replete with trainers, coaches, and the rest of the paraphernalia, were playing in another part of the premises. I was given to understand that on Saturdays the boys report for work about nine a.m., go home about eight p.m., and spend all of Sunday in a stupor of exhaustion. Schooldays they work out merely five hours a day. The Columbians make a terrific amount of noise—everybody, I mean. There were four Lion coaches on the scrimmage field Saturday, all attired in short lion knee pants and all talking to beat the band. In addition, the Lion gridmen kept up a running chatter, so the resulting confusion sounded like market day on Hester Street.

Despite some bumps and bruises, the biggest casualty of the afternoon was a Columbia coach who got in the way of one of his own ball-carriers and was knocked for a loop. While he was writhing on the ground in agony, some wag on the St. Nick bench pulled P. G. Riblett's line, "Got a broken leg? Run it out." But the lion at the edge of the field, the stone one I mean, gave him a dirty look, so he shut up.

Sport Slants

At the CUNY-NYU football scrimmage last week . . . a Friedman-coached team seemingly steeped in the pass-em-dizzy tradition and technique . . . Weisbrodt to Marsiglia for sixteen yard on the first Beaver ball-handling started an unbroken goal-ward march from the Beaver 25-yard line. . . . YU's outfit started the festivities by gaining no yards in three tries. . . . With the score 7-0 up piped P. G. Riblett, Lavender assistant-coach and chief ego-deflator: "That's O.K., boys, they've got their twelfth team in there now." . . . Co-captain Bill Silverman split an eyebrow, seriously damages hopes for a "Garbo Loves Silverman" venture. . . . Co-captain Walt Schimenty's only weakness . . . nosebleeds on uncalled for occasion . . . but the sight of

"Doc" Duckers with gallon-bottle of iodine and foot-long probe is enough to stop clocks as well as nose-bleeds. . . . "Red" Grange rode again as Center Jerry Stein intercepted a Violet pass and swivel-hipped his way down the field. . . . Came a bit of Auld Lang Syne as Roy Howit, doing post-graduate work with the Brooklyn Dodgers gridmen, Bill Rockwell varsity back '33-'36, and Hy Rosner, also a varsity back of yester-year, appeared at N.Y.U.'s Ohio Field to watch the scrimmage. . . . Jerry "You know me" Horne made his debut in professional baseball this summer. . . . New Waterford nine of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, in the Colliery League had the honor of a won 4 and lost 2 performance by Jerry the Pitcher. . . .

Jon Mong

Stein Snares Forward Pass In Scrimmage

Beaver Offense Is Good, Tackling Poor, In Columbia Tilt

By Philip Minoff

Quite fortunately, college has failed to improve the manners of Jerry Stein—at least as far as gridiron etiquette is concerned. Some four seasons back, Jerry paved the way to a city championship for Madison High by rudely intercepting a Roosevelt pass and racing for a touchdown. In Saturday's scrimmage with Columbia the alert Beaver center most disrespectfully snared a Lion pass to catch the whole team flatfooted and sprinted 35 yards for a score.

Aside from Stein's run, the performance of the Lavender was good on the offense, but on the whole a bit below the calibre of the scrimmage with N.Y.U. earlier in the week. The tackling efforts of the Beavers were about as graceful as those of an elephant threading a needle, and nearly as futile. On some of the long runs by Columbia the Lion ball carriers were touched by almost every man on the Beaver eleven before being downed. This defensive deficiency resulted in the lone touchdown for the Morningside gridders.

Marsiglia Good

One of the more cheerful aspects of the session was the clicking of the pass combination—Mike Weissbrodt to Joe Marsiglia. Weissbrodt is making long strides in flinging his passes true, and when a toss does go wide of its mark, Marsiglia may be counted on to make a seemingly impossible catch, as he did on several occasions on Saturday.

Columbia's forward passing attack was rendered useless by the fast-charging Beaver line, particularly by Chuck Wilford and Howie Schenkman. The rest of the line sometimes allowed themselves to be deceived when the Lion backs, instead of passing, decided to run the ball. The Lavender's effective pass defense is significant, since Brooklyn College, its first opponent on Saturday, relies on an aerial attack as its most fruitful weapon. In fact, both the Kingsmen's touchdowns in Saturday's victory came as a result of passes from Sid White to Red Murphy.

Intramurals at the College

Now that the first hectic week of the new semester has given way to the present one, and a much calmer note prevails, the Messrs. Orlando, Galloway, and, of course, Jimmy Peace, can be heard above the shouting issuing instructions and sundry information in re the College Intramural situation.

When the Intramural Board met last Monday, the program that was drawn up included a Touch Tackle tournament scheduled for Thursday, September 30, the semi-annual Road Race to be held on October 7, and a badminton exhibition to be conducted by the Sports Educational Clinic on Tuesday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in the Main Gym.

This ambitious program has evidently been met with open arms by the student body. While no figures as to the amount of entries enrolled

in the various contests are available as yet, the steady stream of replies to Mr. Peace's announcements in the *Beaverette* has been slowly swelling.

Each touch-tackle team will consist of a maximum of twelve men; nine regulars and three replacements. Mr. Galloway of the Hygiene Department, who is in charge of this phase of the program, will receive any and all team applications in the new Intramural office on the first floor of the Hygiene building.

Those interested in the Road Race are referred to Mr. Orlando who can be found in the AA office in the Hygiene building.

The race, about a mile and a half around the College grounds, has, in the past, revealed incipient track talent.

Jayvee Forces 'Campus' Reporter To Manage Its Team This Term

This is the story of Ira Rosenthal—Ira and the Jayvee football team. Ira, a demon reporter on *The Campus* sports staff, was sent down to fill a deplorable hole on the sport page with some news of the Jayvee football team.

True to the best traditions of *Campus* journalism, Ira heeded the lion, in this case, Gene Berkowitz, in his den. But Gene is no ordinary lion. The instant Ira passed the threshold of the dressing room, two of Gene's stooges pounced on him, tied him to the wall and bolted the doors and windows. Then the rubber hose was toddled out, and after two hours of bloody beatings, Ira finally said yes. He is now a Jayvee football manager.

Three hours later, when Ira, draped front and back with "All out

for Jayvee football" announcements, reported this vicious affair, Morton Clurman, sports editor began to foam gently at the mouth. In between convulsions he gurgled, "Damn! This is the most outrageous piece of academic repression I have ever come across in my long years of academic repression battling. Next thing you know they'll be making me football coach. Damn!"



Sport Candidates

Students interested in working on the *Campus* sports staff and who have not previously come out, may report to Room 8, mezzanine, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement, yesterday, by Morton Clurman, sports editor of the paper.

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Harriers in Shape For Meet With RPI

With the RPI meet only two weeks in the offing, the College cross-country team will buckle down to serious practice this week.

At least three members of the squad, Captain Konnie Kollar, Fred Spaner, and Jack Crowley, reported in the pink of condition, having kept in shape selling pop soda and candy at this summer's Lewisohn Stadium concerts.

But even this small ray of sunshine has failed to dry the steady stream of salty tears which slowly drip from Coach Tony Orlando's heavy eyes.

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Flynn Brands Quota Charge As Political

Defends Limit of 400 At Queens College Fixed by Board

Charges of seeking to convert the new Queens College into a "political department" were leveled today by John T. Flynn, chairman of the Queens College administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education, against County Judge Charles S. Colden of Flushing last Thursday.

The accusation was made following a threat by the Queens College Association, led by Judge Colden to "fight to the bitter end" for the admission of 103 students who were rejected after the college quota of 400, fixed by the Board of Higher Education, had been filled.

Mr. Flynn asserted that the number of students was restricted both by the size of the college and its lack of adequate sanitary facilities. He went on to say that these facts had been fully explained but that "Judge Colden apparently is determined to find some issue on which he can attack the Queens College and its administrative committee."

Judge Colden had insisted that the quota was "arbitrary" and that a "great injustice" was being done the rejected applicants. Mr. Flynn replied that "He is now sore because our administrative committee has gone about its business without yielding to his plan to make the college a political department."

SC WILL CONDUCT FROSH TOUR TODAY

A Frosh Tour sponsored by the Student Council and Lock and Key will be held next Tuesday at 12 noon when the freshmen assemble for Chapel. Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the Student Council, announced Friday.

The tour, which was founded by the House Plan, has been run by the Student Council and Lock and Key for the past three terms, and is intended to orientate freshmen into the mysteries of the campus. Besides the general points of interest such as the Library, Technology Building, and General Webb's statue, the freshmen will be received at the House Plan Center.

JOB PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

that "There are some problems in relation with student employment which will not be settled unless they are met with squarely. One of these is anti-Semitism as it affects City College students. We find that in spite of the high order of training of students at CCNY and in spite of their intelligence and ability, they are unable to secure positions because of the large percentage of Jewish students enrolled here."

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On The Campus

Applications for membership in the Bacteriology Society may be obtained outside room 313 from Daniel Fishman '38, president of the society, on Thursday between 12 and 2 p.m. The society holds discussions on all aspects of the field of bacteriology. . . . The Biological Society is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be obtained at the bulletin board outside of room 319.

There will be a business meeting of the Caduceus Society, college medical club, on Thursday in room 236. Applications for membership may be obtained in room 417 and must be returned by October 5.

Deutscher Verein will hold a songfest and free smoker on Thursday in room 30. *Studentenschrift*, the society's publication, will appear about Thanksgiving and students are urged to submit articles written in German.

Dramatic Society asks freshmen and other students to apply for all forms of stagecraft. They are requested to meet in front of the club's bulletin board for instructions.

Dance Group will hold its first

meeting of the term Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The room will be announced later.

Social Research Seminar will meet on Thursday in room 206 at 12:30 p.m. The program for the term will include speakers, symposia, etc. . . . YMCA will hold a smoker to which all freshmen are invited at the West Side "Y" on Friday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. The society usually meets on Thurs-

day at 12:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Tech Building. . . . Newman Club meets Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 19. On its program for the semester are included dances, socials and monthly communal breakfasts.

Conjurors Club, devoted almost entirely to the instruction of magic to its members, will meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 304. . . . Philosophy Society will hold its first meeting of the term at 12:30 on Thursday in room 306.

Arty

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