

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"People who tuned in late
must actually have believed
that the earth was being bom-
barded by Martians."—Orson
Welles.

"Radio has no more right to
present programs like that
than someone has in knocking
on our door and screaming."
—Sen. Clyde Herring.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Armistice Day Rally Planned By SC Exec

Program Urges Concerted Action, Embargo on Japan

A program for the Faculty-Student Armistice Day Rally to take place on Thursday, November 10, was accepted by the Student Council Executive Committee yesterday when it used its powers to legislate in an emergency.

The committee declared an emergency because Armistice Day preparations must be made immediately and since the Council does not meet until Friday, action taken at the meeting would be ineffective, a spokesman for the committee said.

Recommended by the SC Peace Committee, the program calls for "necessary concerted action (short of military) to prevent aggression," an embargo on Japan, and "urging the U. S. government to withdraw American troops from China and to work for the removal of all foreign troops from Chinese soil."

With a keynote of "Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty," a call for the Armistice Day Rally was accepted by the council on last Friday.

The Rally is dedicated "to the task of fostering sentiment at the College and throughout the United States to preserve peace and democracy."

Circulate Call

Already circulated among the faculty for approval, the Call provoked more than an hour's discussion at the council meeting. A substitute motion asking that diverse opinions be represented at the Rally was first tied at 13 to 13, with the chairman casting his vote to make the deadlock. Following this, the substitute resolution was defeated by a vote of 14 to 13, this time the chairman voting to break a tie.

"The crying need of the people struggling against unprovoked aggression is humanitarian aid," the Call states. "We urge support of 'The Bowl of Rice Day' on November 9," it continues. On this day the Lunchroom will be asked to sell only rice, with the proceeds to go to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund.

Junior Prom King To Be Chosen

Who will be the king when Toby Wing is Queen? That is the question which has been bothering all good juniors for weeks.

The answer (and the king, a celebrity of stage and radio) will be presented at a Junior Prom Rally next month, Frank Freiman, co-chairman of the Prom, announced Friday.

Gala plans have been formulated to insure the success of the Prom. Al Green's orchestra has been chosen to supply the melody for the swingin', stompin' juniors on their red letter day.

The entertainment for the Prom will be of the super-super variety. Famous singers of the radio, among them Mary Small and the Charioteers have been invited. At the Prom Toby Wing will be attended by a court of ravishing models.

The Prom may be broadcast over Station WNYC, Freiman reported.

Tokens will be distributed to the celebrants. A committee consisting of Max Lehrer '40, Frank Freiman '40 and Herbert Siegal '40, has been set up to buy the trinkets.

Beavers Crush Lowell 32-0 As Mike Weissbrod Stars



Bill Mayhew (15) stopped after a plunge of 6 yards through center. A few moments later H. Stein took the ball over for the first score of the second half.

For about ten minutes in the first quarter Saturday, Lowell Textile's football team looked as good as its unbeaten record. Then Mike Weissbrod came into the College backfield and led the Beavers to a walkaway 32-0 victory before 5,000 spectators in Lewisohn Stadium.

Mead Defines Tenure Policy Dean Discusses Reorganization

Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Dean Morton Gottschall addressed a forum on the policies of the present College administration which was held in Doremus Hall yesterday under the auspices of the College Chapter of the New York College Teachers Union. About one hundred members of the College's instructional and non-instructional staffs attended.

The discussion dealt with promotion of instructional staff members under the system of tenure being instituted this term, the possibility of retrenchment of salary scales and tenure for the non-instructional staff.

Speaking of his policy in recommending to the Board of Higher Education, advancement of staff members, Professor Mead declared, "I shall make no recommendation based on personal friendship or the desire to settle old scores."

Professor Mead also stated that he did not think that the question of retrenchment has influenced the deliberations of the Faculty Committee on Budget and Personnel, which is now considering the recommendations for promotions made by department heads, prior to sending its own suggestions to him.

Dean Gottschall, who was introduced by Samuel Stewart, the union's vice-president for non-instructional staffs, as the man most familiar with the problems of those staffs, decried the present "chaotic" organization of the non-instructional staff at the College. He favored a thorough reorganization of the staff along simple lines.

In introducing Dr. Mead, Professor John Bridge, president of the CTU's College Chapter, expressed the Union's "confidence in the present administration."

Re-exams Next Monday

Re-examinations will take place Monday afternoon at 2, according to an announcement by Recorder John K. Ackley. Students who miss classes will be excused.

HP to Make Talking Film Of House Life

Film and Sprockets To Collaborate In Two-reeler

A two-reel talking picture, depicting life and activities at 292 Convent Avenue, will be produced by the House Plan in collaboration with the Film and Sprockets Society, Frank C. Davidson, Director of the Plan, announced yesterday. The first sequences will be taken at the Carnival on Saturday, November 19.

The 24-minute film will depict the career of a College student at the Plan, from freshman to senior. Casting for the film will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the first meeting of the newly-formed House Plan Dramatic Group. Only members of the Plan will be able to participate.

Norman Sobol '40 and Emanuel Marcus '41 are the authors of the script. Edward Shustack '39, president of the Film and Sprockets Society, will direct the picture and Sava Sherr '39 will be chief technician. Other members of the House Plan and the Film and Sprockets Society who will work on the film are: Leon Schnitzer, electrician; Alex Schure '40 and Charney '42 assistant technicians; and Victor Lewis '40, Karl Kramer '42, Harold Posner '42, Irving Elkin '40, David Rigler '42, Leon Schur '41 and Bernard Malinsky '42, photographers.

The film will be kept on file as a permanent record of the activities of the House Plan. It will be lent free of charge to any group desiring to show it.

Arthur Guiterman '91, well-known poet, will be guest speaker at Thursday's tea at the Plan, Mr. Davidson announced.

He will read some of his own poetry. Former president of the Poetry Society of America, Mr. Guiterman has written many books of poetry.

'Campus' Candidates

All candidates for the editorial staff of *The Campus* must attend the meeting this Thursday at 1 p.m. in 10 Main.

The candidates will be addressed by Bert Briller '39, acting editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. An examination in practical journalism will follow Briller's speech.

This meeting, the fifth in a series of weekly meetings for prospective *Campus* staffers, will be one of the most important of the entire term.

Poletti, Bella Dodd To Speak on Election

'Campus' Elections On Thursday

The Campus editor-in-chief and business manager who will serve for the remainder of the semester will be selected Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the office of Mr. Louis Ogust '10, president of the Campus Association. The office is at 135 Broadway.

With any senior at the College eligible for either position, the choices will be made by the Association, an organization of alumni of *The Campus*. Members of the managing board and associate board have the power to accept the Association's choice of editor or to reject it by a two-thirds vote.

Since the beginning of the present term Bert Briller '39 and Maxwell Kern '39 have served as acting editor and acting business manager respectively.

TU Rep., SC Pres. Among Speakers At Great Hall

Charles Poletti, Democratic-ALP nominee for Lieutenant-Governor and Dr. Bella Dodd, A.P. candidate for the State Assembly from the 10th A.D., will address the election rally being held in the Great Hall Thursday noon. Other speakers on the program are Professor John Bridge (Classical Languages Dept.) and Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council.

No answer has been received from Representative James P. Mead, Democratic-ALP candidate for the short term Senatorial post, who also was invited to speak.

Sponsoring the rally is Local 537 of the Teachers Union, the "Student Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Lehman, Poletti and Wagner," and the "Deutscher Verein Society."

Meanwhile the Lavender Liberal Party announced that it had formed a "Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Dewey."

Dr. Dodd, who was a member of the Hunter College faculty until she resigned her post this term to devote her time to campaigning, and who is the legislative representative of the Teachers Union, will speak on what teachers expect from this election. The relationship between students and the elections will be discussed by Roth, while Professor Bridge will briefly present "The Role of the Trade Unions in Politics" to show what gains can be made through political activity. Mr. Poletti's topic has not been announced.

The committee is also trying to get a representative of the Federal Government to appear at the meeting and point out the possible effects of the elections on the NYA and other government student aids. The Union has prepared a questionnaire asking Poletti and Dodd their views on these topics.

The rally will begin early so as not to interfere with Professor Heinrich's organ recital, beginning at 1 p.m.

Student Audit Plan Offered

Jackson Proposes Central Treasurer

A plan for the creation of a central financial organization to control the accounts of every student organization in the College was proposed by Mr. Lewis Jackson at a Student Council meeting last Friday. The proposal was tabled and referred to the Executive and Auditing committees for investigation.

Mr. Jackson, who is Central Treasurer of the Student Relations Committee at the Downtown Center, offered to institute a similar system here, with certain minor changes. Under this plan the financial arrangements, contracts, purchases and income of every student organization not directly responsible to an outside group would be handled by a central treasurer.

Each organization would be required to submit an activities report itemizing the income and expenditures of every activity it engages in.

Withdrawal of funds could be made upon the presentation of a disbursement voucher signed by the president, treasurer and faculty adviser of the organization. If there should be any major difficulty concerning the accounts of any individual or organization, the case would go before the Faculty Student Relations Committee.

Custodial Workers To Protest AFL

The College's custodial employees will protest the selection of an AFL union as its collective bargaining agent, according to Patrick Brady, secretary of Local 119, CIO.

The custodial workers of the city's public schools and colleges, selected the AFL affiliate over a CIO union at an election held Saturday.

The election will be protested to the State Labor Relations Board. It will be protested on the ground that "they had no right to vote with the Board of Education employees as the Board of Higher Education is a separate corporation and the salaries are fixed by the Board of Higher Education, whereas the custodial engineer in schools is a contractor and has the right to hire and fire men," Mr. Brady stated.

The election was held under the auspices of the State Labor Relations Board at Public School 17, located at 327 West 42 Street. Of the 2,900 men and women eligible to vote, 1,760 were in favor of the School and Library Employees, Local 74 of the Building Service Employees International Union, AFL.

Tead Opposes Free Books

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, last Thursday came out against the college ownership of books.

He expressed this sentiment in answer to a question regarding his stand on free books for the entire student body at a Committee Center ASU meeting.

"There would be a danger of freezing texts as in high schools. We would not be able to get the latest books with the most recent developments," he said.

With regard to financial aid to students, Mr. Tead stated that the Board would "see if a more liberal scholarship policy" could be adopted.

News In Brief • • •

'Mike' Snaps SC

Members of the Student Council will be the first undergraduates to have their group photographs taken for *Microcosm* when they convene on St. Nicholas Terrace Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Senior Prom Approaches

With the '39 Prom three weeks away, the Prom Committee requested yesterday that all seniors who have pledged to purchase tickets pay the full \$5.50 by next week. Those who have not yet professed their deposits may still do so, the committee announced.

French Society to Publish

La Chronique, semi-annual publication of Le Cercle Jessorand, announced that it will award three prizes totaling five dollars for the best articles submitted by students. The prize-winning articles will be published. Contributions should be submitted at the office of the Department of Romance Languages, 207a Main, within two weeks.

Senior Yearbook Hopeful
"This year's *Microcosm* will have the largest sale in the school's history," announced William Tomshinsky '39, business manager yesterday.

The size of the *Microcosm* has been increased tentatively by twenty percent, but the price is still three and a half dollars. "Mike" this term is sponsoring a Candid Camera Contest

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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zweig '40, Lippman '39

No Concessions

ALL is not rosy on the Social Functions front.

For instance, the 'Forty-one Class was thrown for a loss Saturday night when its affair was poorly attended. It is futile to belabor classmen with pleas to attend their functions; class spirit cannot be forced down unwilling throats. All of which adds up to the conclusion that something had better be done quickly about the Social Functions financial situation.

Steps in that direction have been proposed by the Student Council Executive Committee which made several proposals to be brought before the council Friday. At present the checking and food concessions are rented out to individuals who make a profit on their fellow students. The committee feels that this system should be done away with. The arguments it advances are sound: it is only fair that profits should accrue to the organization running the affair and that checking fees be reduced to ten cents, as the committee suggests. The recommendation that three NYA workers should be used for the job of checking is a valuable one, likewise.

Also in order is an investigation of just what happens to the \$35 which organizations are required to pay for use of the Exercising Hall. We have been told that Professor Williamson stated that \$5 is paid to a matron in the women's room. We have also been informed that she has never been seen. This divergence of opinion calls for a straightening out of accounts. Students have a right to know where their money goes.

The Student Council should pass both these proposals at its meeting Friday.

We Need Action

ALWAYS on the alert for practical material and unbiased expert opinion on the need for free higher education in the city (and especially such concerning the College) we clipped this leading letter to the *Sun* last Tuesday:

"Would it not be practicable for our public schools and higher educational institutions to instruct the youth of our cities to turn to the right? Almost every day on the sidewalks or subway steps I am bumped into by male or female persons who persist in turning to the left.

"At the 134 Street subway station not long ago I witnessed a rush of City College students down the subway stairs, many of the swarm taking the left side and pushing aside those ascending.

"Are there foreign countries in which it is the custom of pedestrians to turn to the left?"

WHIDDEN GRAHAM."

The *Campus* endorses wholeheartedly this friendly spirit of constructive criticism and on behalf of the 8,000 students of the College it prostrates itself in atonement. Entirely too often have we turned to the left, arousing all right-minded citizens, such as you, Mr. Whid-

den Graham. Your letter to the liberal *Sun* brings to light for once and all the cause of the stigma attached to the name of City College.

We would somewhat modify the question as to the queer ways of foreigners. It is not that un-American pedestrians turn to the left, but that foreign autos have the steering wheel on the wrong side. Perhaps the cause (and we don't mean excuse) of City College left-turning is the influence of these expensive foreign cars. These alien ideas we view with alarm.

Most assuredly the turning-course lack in the College curriculum, must be brought to the attention of the Faculty committee. We understand the importance of our stake in the matter and we will press for speedy remedial action. We will not equivocate. And we will be heard!

Curtain Call

WITHIN twenty years and two weeks after the curtain fell on the War to End All Wars, it will rise again on another dramatic scene. But this one will be less bloody and more on the side of brilliant satire and fast-moving theater.

To make the Thanksgiving weekend more meaningful, the Dramatic Society will offer its interpretation of the Pulitzer Prize play, Robert E. Sherwood's *Idiot's Delight*. We congratulate Dram Soc.

The annual fall Varsity Show has been a feature of life at the College for more than fifty years. For over half a century, which encompassed several wars, Dram Soc has entertained undergraduates and alumni.

This year's post-Golden Jubilee choice is a wise one. Perhaps the November production of *Idiot's Delight* will help to keep our boys out of the trenches until after Christmas and forevermore.

Home Fires Burning

TWO students died and fifty were injured when a fire starting in the bookroom swept through three floors of the Main Building yesterday, wrecking laboratories and equipment and spreading panic.

In a rush for exits, several students were trampled and severely injured. Others were burned. The cost of the fire was put at \$30,000.

No, we're not trying to imitate Orson Welles. We don't want you to go around in an asbestos overcoat, wearing a gas mask. But you should know that there was a fire at the College on Friday.

No one was killed, no one was burned, and the cost of the fire was only \$30. But there was a fire and it took almost half an hour to put it out.

Why so long? Because, when custodial employees grabbed a hose it couldn't get within range of the fire. They got an extension, but it didn't work. They got fire extinguishers, but the fire kept right on burning.

We don't want fires at the College any more than we want Mr. Welles' men from Mars. Although nothing can be done about the Martians, we can prepare for a fire.

A system of regular fire drills and careful inspection of fire-fighting equipment must become the rule here. Now.

This is no false alarm.

Recommended

Cinema—the foreign kind. The 86th St. Casino Theater is offering the feature *Der Klapperstoch-Verband*, but no screen. Take your *Wortebuch* and your *liebchen* along.

Stage—or least we hope it'll reach there finally after three postponements. The Mercury Theater's *Danton's Death*, will positively, we hope, open tomorrow night. Reduced rate tickets may be obtained in the English and Public Speaking office, at the Concert Bureau and the House Plan.

Both—at the Paramount. Mark Warnow and his fourteen boys will have a swing battle with Raymond Scott and his five boys. Is that fair? Even if it isn't it's happening anyway. Maxine Sullivan swings with her tonsils and Ann Miller swings with the pins (and pretty they are, too).

gargoyles

About Arnold, Probability Pepsies & Women

As I came into Luigi's I saw Arnold sitting at a table blankly sipping a Pepsi Cola. Since there was no one around who could possibly have bought it for him, there was but one explanation.

"Arnold," I screamed, "You have won the sweepstakes!" Arnold did not stir. "Arnold," I repeated, changing my wording, "Have you won the sweepstakes?" No answer. "Don't you know?" I asked. Again silence. There was but one way to learn the truth. Would he buy me a Pepsi Cola? "Buy me a Pepsi Cola," I said.

"How much have I won?" he inquired, slyly.

"150,000 dollars." He began to count on his fingers mumbling "one, two, three, allery . . . What am I saying?"

"Well," he said untangling his fingers, "I will buy you a Pepsi Cola." He bought it. "Have you ever wondered," he confided, "why I go to City College?" I said nothing. After all Arnold was paying for the Pepsi Cola. I might just as well be polite.

"Tell me," I said, finally.

"What?" said Arnold.

"Why you are going to school." Arnold leaned over the table with his face close to mine.

"Can you keep a secret?" he asked, grabbing My Bottle.

"Yes," I whispered, "Tell me." He leaned back and gulped down My Pepsi Cola. I watched helplessly. He ordered another Pepsi Cola, then another.

"Now," I said, aiming an empty bottle at him, "will you tell me why you are going to the College?" Arnold looked around furtively. He belched. I hit him over the head.

"I am afraid of WOMEN."

"What?"

"Women."

"Have you noticed how women keep crawling in here through loopholes?" he asked looking under the table.

"What do you mean loopholes?" I inquired. (Looking back I can see that I might just as well have asked, "What do you mean, women.")

"Do you never read *The Campus*?"

"No," I said.

"Aren't you taking Drafting 3?"

"No," I said.

"Or German 1?"

"No."

"English 1?" I was getting tired of hearing Arnold reel off the curriculum.

"No," I snapped as shortly as I could without biting my tongue.

"That," said Arnold, "is why you do not know that there are two WOMEN at the College, who have come in—" and his eyes gleamed—"through loopholes, loopholes in the City College Charter."

"My God," I said, horrified.

"Yes," said Arnold. He began to muse. "Now that I have the money I can go to Vassar."

"But Arnold," I said. "Vassar is—" He stopped me.

"Nothing but the best," said Arnold. "Money is no object."

"But Arnold—" He would not listen.

"What do I care for money, now?" he said blandly. "It cost me nothing."

"A ticket is two-fifty," I reckoned.

"Tickets," Arnold said with scorn.

"Who buys tickets nowadays?"

"Arnold," I squawked, "Are you telling me that you have won *without* a ticket?"

"Certainly," said Arnold, "Why not?"

It is impossible," I said weakly.

"Have you never taken Math 80?" said Arnold.

"No," I said angrily. This time I bit my tongue.

"I have. Probability. You have just as much chance to win the sweepstakes without a ticket as with a ticket." He leaned back and leered. "Why should I buy a ticket?"

"Arnold," I asked, desperately,

"Who told you that you won?"

"You did."

"But I was lying," I wept. Arnold eyed me sternly, drew himself up to his full height. "In that case," he said, "You will have to pay for the Pepsi Cola."

SIGIO LDZWEIG

hou-pla

Guppie Increase Thwarted by Death

Obituary Department—One of the guppies mentioned in last week's column was found dead last Friday at the bottom of the tank. She was the female of the species and was about to provide the Center with a rise in fish population. All this goes to show that the woman always pays. I offer the House Plan my sincerest condolences.

While on the topic of the fish tank let me add that there is a notice posted on it which reads: Keep the House clean. Hang up your hat and coat. And I always thought that fish only wore scales.

Carnival Department—Shep '40 is showing that they keep up with the news. Their 'mellerdrayma' which they are presenting at the Carnival is entitled—"He Ain't Done Right by Nell" or "*Mexican Love* in the Kentucky Hills" . . . The Commerce Center House Plan, which is participating in the Carnival for the first time, will present three minute (pronounce it either way) skits. The house presenting the most interesting one will be presented with a piece of furniture. Not a toothpick, we hope! . . . NYU and Hunter House Plans will also attend.

Project Department—Projects 3 to 6 have been announced . . . Gibbs '40 is running a "Professor Quiz" contest on Thursday in conjunction with their tea. Each house is permitted one entry . . . Weir '42 is constructing benches and painting sports murals for the ping-pong room . . . A bridge tournament is being started by Bowker '39 . . . Gibbs '39 is going to conduct a "Fact Finding Bureau." Their first job will be to tell me what that means.

SMARTY

Stagings

Having Fun "On The Rocks"

You have a lot of fun "On the Rocks." We did, anyway. But we're not at all sure that the bewhiskered Mr. Shaw intended us to laugh as much as we did.

We chuckled at his epigrammatic—and expected—Shavian criticisms of Marxists and ministers, of democrats and demagogues. We enjoyed his portrayal of a politician who can say nothing, and say it very well, in a three hour speech. We gleefully watch a supposedly serious plot with a touch of comedy turn into a ridiculous farce whose more solemn spots serve only to heighten that comedy by contrast.

And, added to this, the obvious hamming of the actors, the inappropriateness of certain sequences, and an unclimactical climax make the play a ludicrous thing to watch. We think that the piece was supposed to be an argument in favor of Fascism, but we couldn't tell because we were laughing too hard—and mostly in the wrong places too.

But, after all, how seriously can one take the story of a British Prime Minister who changes from a doddering conservative to an ardent advocate of nationalism and dictatorship after taking a rest cure for mental constipation. And how much less seriously must one take the tale of the Prime Minister's children, one of whom winds up by getting married to a lady representative of the proletariat and the other of whom falls in love with a radical revolutionary who is really a viscount.

MAHARBA

faculty notes

Economics Department

A. E. Albrecht taught at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Summer Session.

J. B. Cohen gave a lecture, "German Economic Conditions" before the German-American League of Manhattan, September, 1938.

Wm. J. Shultz gave an address on "School Finance" to National Association of Public School Business Officials, in October 1937. It was published in the proceedings.

E. F. Bach wrote "A Measure of Physical Capital" which was published in *The Review of Economic Statistics* for February. He also wrote "Prosperity and Depression" and "Teaching Economics" which were printed in *Mechanical Engineering* (April, 1938) and *American Economic Review* (September, 1938) respectively.

J. B. Cohen is preparing an article on "The Misuse of Statistics" for the *Journal of the American Statistical Association*. He has also written the section on "Methodology in Economics" for the *Economics I* textbook *Economics in a Dynamic Society*.

R. H. Hess' *Economics Manual for Teachers and Students*, which will be used with *Outline of Economics* (Ely and Hess) is scheduled for publication by Macmillan, in October.

B. Ostrolenk is the author of "The Progress of Collective Farming in Russia and Its Bearing on World Markets," which appeared in *The Annalist*, July 6, 1938. He has also written "Mexican Immigration Laws and the Refugee Problem," appearing in *The Jewish Forum*, September, 1938. He is writing "The Agrarian Problem of Mexico," "The Fallacy of Immigration Restrictions," "Suggested Improvements in Administration of New York State," and "Unemployment Insurance Benefit Payments."

Wm. J. Shultz wrote "Financial Development of the United States" (Prentice-Hall), printed October, 1937. He is the author of "Your Taxes" (Doubleday Doran) published February, 1938. He wrote "Taxes on Saving," which was published by the *American Scholar*, in the June, 1938 issue. Several of his reviews have appeared in the *New York Times* Book section. He has written "Public Finance," the revised edition appeared in October, 1938, published by Prentice-Hall.

H. Spero is working on "Capital Market Stimulation and Business Recovery." It is

scheduled for publication in Investment Bankers Association Convention Number of the *Chicago Economist*, appearing October, 1938.

J. B. Cohen is the Assistant Research Director for the Brookings Institute, which is studying the American Capital Market.

R. H. Hess is doing research on "In debtiveness as a Paralyzing Influence on Industry and Trade."

B. Ostrolenk has partially completed *Cooperation Bibliography*. It was started in March, 1937 and will probably take another year. He is also making an analysis of 100,000 relief recipients' application cards for New York City. The analysis is due to be completed in 1939.

The publication of Prof. A. Sokolski's book, tentatively entitled *A Century and a Half of American Financial Speculation* has been delayed due to present economic and financial conditions. He is now engaged in research relating to the new insurance code proposed for New York State.

H. Spero is an instructor in Investments, Newark, N. J. Chapter of American Institute of Banking, instructor in Economics, Elizabeth, N. J. Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Wm. J. Shultz is preparing for eventual publication by the College Store a set of 100 maps and charts to be used in Economics 2 classes. He is working on a syllabus for Economics 2, which will possibly be completed this semester. He has also begun a collection of materials for an Economics 25 (Public Finance) laboratory.

J. Taffet is Assistant Research Director for the Brookings Institution study of the American Capital Market. He also assisted in the preparation and collection of materials for the establishment of a Finance Laboratory at the College.

English Department

D. A. Roberts reviewed *Post, Hunter and King* by Clara and Hardy Steeholm and *From Detractions Rude*, by E. M. Tillyard for the *Nation*. His reviews of *The Beginnings of Puritanism* by C. H. Garrett and *The Works of John Milton* will appear in *New York Times* Book Review shortly.

S. Middlebrook reviewed *Architects of Ideas* by E. Trattner in the *New Republic*. His essay on "American Biography and the Modern World," appeared in the *North American Review*.



After the Ball

AA College Spirit Its Raison d'etre And Elan Vital

By Philip Minoff

(Note—While our sports editor is on his annual two-week vacation in the library, this space will be taken over by guest columnists).

By Bobby Sand

The College has been undergoing a revival of spirit. The ASU held a "Joe College" dance; Frosh-Soph activities were renewed—and the effect upon a regeneration of an *elan vital* at City College has been negligible.

What is the *raison d'etre* for such a program? Neither the ASU, the Student Council, nor the administration has defined clearly what it means by college spirit. Furthermore, I ask whether they have considered all possible means to achieve this goal, before embarking upon this policy.

If this revivalism is an attempt to remove a radical stigma from the College's fair name, I believe these groups are barking up the wrong tree. Those students, whose undergraduate activities we are trying apparently to decry, were sincere individuals who fought for progressive ideas and opposed reactionary situations within the College and community. Changes at the College accepted blithely today; such as removal of reactionary authorities and the present democratic faculty set-up, we owe in part to their intensive struggle. To renounce their efforts and ideals and to introduce a Hollywood concept of college leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

If this spirit is an attempt to develop a higher appreciation of the social amenities, then a comprehensive course in etiquette by the House Plan and the frats may fill the bill. But to resuscitate "college spirit" by a single dance or group of dances and the limited nature of Frosh-Soph activities is futile, for it lacks clarity of purpose and adequate scope of action.

Based on the contentions that sports is a common meeting ground of all minds and that attractive appeals can be made to all groups in the College to make them feel their common interests, a plan has been advanced by several members of the Executive Board of the AA to round out the present social program of the College. Under their constitution which is undergoing revision this afternoon, a social function division has been created. The plan outlined for this division, which is to be run by students and a Faculty Adviser approved by the Executive Board, calls for alumni and faculty activities.

General appeals will be made to the alumni to contribute to Alumni AA books. Classes holding Jubilee Years celebrations are to be invited to sport contests held during the fall and winter. An Alumni Home-coming Day is to feature the spring activities. Another possibility is a renewal of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game and dance.

Faculty relations are to be stressed by a tea every semester to the Faculty Athletic Committee, the Hygiene Department, the coaches and general student body. A dinner in the spring will also be held to which faculty, alumni, Varsity athletes and the student body are to be invited.

In addition to the Varsity and intramural sports program and participation in the above affairs, two dance-intramural carnivals, student rallies, teas at the House Plan after football games and the official greeting of visiting teams will serve to further the AA's appeal for greater student interest within the College.

The success of this plan depends upon the immediacy of action, the personnel selected for the Social Functions Division, the cooperation of the faculty and alumni and the support of the student body. The scope and continuity of the program assures broader contacts necessary to develop a genial spirit and common bond among faculty, alumni and students—a friendly but not unprogressive purpose.

Sport Slants

Congrats to Irv Gellis! . . . In last Friday's "Slants," Irv, by means of comparative scores arrived at the conclusion that the Beavers were 28 points better than Lowell in spite of the fact that the Weavers were practically unanimous choices to defeat the Lavender . . . The 32-0 score vindicates Gellis' lone eagle choice and revives the ancient sport of predicting results by comparative scores.

The Varsity Club holds its annual Fall dance on Saturday, November 12 in the Main Gym featuring the introduction of the 1938-39 edition of the varsity basketball team. Opposing the Hol-men will be the Uptown Evening Session five. AA stub plus twenty-five cents per person is the total cost of basketball game and dance. The tariff is thirty-five cents per person minus AA stub . . . Chief Miller is organizing an Intramural archery tournament.

Speaking of Lowell . . . Has anybody noted that since the coming of Benny Friedman, the College hasn't lost a single game to the Weavers? B.F. (Before Friedman), the Lavender had never been able to dust off the

Weavers . . . The worm turns! A great tribute to a fine player and regular fellow was given to Herb Kaplan during the Lowell game . . . With the score 25-0 and the game almost over, Friedman sent in all his players with the exception of Herb, who's been out of action since he sustained a knee injury against St. Joe in Philadelphia. The entire grandstand began to shout, "We want Kaplan! We Want Kaplan!" and so galling Herb was sent into the game to the accompaniment of a tremendous cheer from the crowd.

When is Brooklyn College going to adopt the three year rule? . . . As a school with "big time" pretensions, the Crimson ought, in all fairness, to adopt this rule and also to eliminate the practice of sending varsity squadmen into a JV game.

Mike Weissbrod is pressing Sid Luckman for Metropolitan passing honors. The little halfback has run up an amazing record for the season, and improves with each game. His coolness under pressure and uncanny flogging have contributed greatly to the rejuvenated Lavender attack.

Weissbrod Stars In Passing Attack On Favorites

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) eight yards. Mike promptly plunged to a first down. Rifleman Joe Marsiglia then reversed to within ten yards of the goal line. Harry Stein scored by racing wide around right end and into pay dirt just at the side line. Brother Jerry dropped-kicked successfully to make the score, 13-0.

The fourth quarter was a pleasant outing for the Beavers. Lowell seemed tired of it all and fumbled and failed to recover at two inopportune moments. Jim Clancy scored the first of three touchdowns by circling right end for five yards to make it 19-0.

On the next kick-off Madden fumbled on his own thirty-five. Weissbrod passed to Al Weiner as he stepped over the goal line for the fourth College score. Coach Benny Friedman then swept his bench completely clean, leaving Harry Stein the only regular in the game.

Madden then passed for Lowell's only first down of the second half. But Harry Stein passed to Yale Laitin in the end zone. Ernie Slaboda place-kicked the final point as the game ended.

The statistics make Lowell look better than the score indicates. To the Beavers thirteen first downs and 180 yards gained by rushing, the Weavers had eight first downs and gained 114 yards along the ground. But passing won the game as Weissbrod and Harry Stein completed nine of sixteen passes while Madden could only connect with seven of twenty-seven.

AA . . .

Voting a reorganization of the College Athletic Association the AA Executive Board approved the revised constitution at a meeting held yesterday.

All business of the AA will now be administered by four committees. Publicity, Sports Educational, Social Affairs, and Financial groups will be headed by chairmen elected by the Executive Board and advised by faculty members.

The Social Affairs Committee has been formed as the AA contribution to College spirit while the Sports Educational group is expected to encourage interest in College athletics by means of sports movies and lectures.

The Board probably broke with all known tradition when it voted down a provision to award its members suitable awards, i.e., keys, pins, medals. Considering the financial burden of the AA, the Board members decided to spare themselves the honor and the AA the deficit.

Classified
WANTED
MALE or FEMALE INSTRUCTOR in Gregg Shorthand and typewriting wanted—Queens, L. I.
TUTOR in Spanish, and French wanted.
LECTURER wanted — Theory of Welding.
STUDENT wanted to represent a national magazine.
FULL TIME ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted; drawing account.
APPLY AT 108 HARRIS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

Lavender Whips Lowell, 32-0

Intramuralites

Speedball (skeeball a la Coney Island on a small scale) has been instituted in the College on an experimental basis. Speedball wielders, experienced and inexperienced, are urged to report to Harold Djourup, (Hygiene Dept.).

"If the turnout for this sport is sufficient," declared Pat Goldberg of the Intramural Board, "it will be put on a competitive basis next term."

The touchtackle tourney enters the quarter final round of competition this Thursday. In the Stadium at 12 noon the highly-touted Basketeers, paced by Babe Adler, engage Whitey Kramer's All-Stars. At 1 p.m., Phi Delta Pi meets Abbe '40, the team of the Jerry Gains to Jerry Golden combination. Shep '39 and the Newman Society drew byes.

Basketball enters the second round of play with contests scheduled to be played in the Tech and Hygiene gyms. Members of basketball teams are urged to consult the bulletin boards in the Hygiene Building in order to determine when and where their games will be played.

Thursday also features the four-wall singles tournament and badminton makes its first appearance in College intra-mural activity. Robert Kramer, last year's champ, is still in the picture to discourage aspirants to the four-wall crown.

"Draws for all tournaments will be posted in the Intra-mural office 106, Hygiene, and on the bulletin board in front of the Hygiene lockers," reported Les Tabak, co-manager of Intra-murals, yesterday.

All students entered in Intra-murals who have not yet taken medical examinations are requested to do so. Men who have not had medical exams by the time their competition begins

will not be allowed to participate. Appointments for examinations may be made in the Medical Records Office, 109, Hygiene.

Wrestling, boxing and fencing, postponed from last Thursday, will definitely commence this week. Competitors in these sports can find out the names of their opponents from the coaches.

Fencers Enter Tournament

Once more the ringing of blades can be heard as they are crossed in practice at the Commerce Center gym. The Beaver fencers have been whipping into shape for the last few weeks in preparation for the Amateur Fencers League of America fencing season opening tonight with the prep school, individuals, foils divisions, exchanging and parrying blows at the NYAC. Coach James Montague, Commerce Center Hygiene Department, has entered Bob Guilliard, veteran fencer of Townsend Harris, and Milt Gedzelman.

Union Harriers Top Beavers, 19-36

Capturing only two places among the first nine, the College harriers bowed to Union College at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday morning by a 19-36 score.

Three Union runners, Melwicz, Anese and Schaeffer, finished in a tie for first in 27:15, while Jack Crowley and Bill Castle, first Lavender runners to cross the finish line, came in about 15 seconds behind the leaders. The next College men to finish were Ulysses James and Captain George Bonnett, who usually head the pack.

W.P.A.
Federal Theater
BIG BLOW
By T. PRATT
at Maxine Elliott Theatre
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ON THE ROCKS
By G. B. SHAW
at Daly's Theatre
63 Street and Broadway

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TICKETS ON SALE IN ALCOVE

Choice Seats Still Available

Once Badman Turns Into B'way Hooper

Joe Engel Gets Comedian's Role In Dram Soc Play

Joe Engel, the only "professional entertainer for nothing" in captivity, will be given a chance to prove to his fans that although he has played villainous roles in the last six College varsity shows he really is a "kind-hearted lad with a heart of gold hidden beneath his Bowery bum exterior."

Lavender collegians will assuredly remember the imitation Hitler who stole the "Three Doves of Peace Are We" scene of last semester's hit, *In the Groove*. Well, behind that fake patch of lip-vegetation strutted the boy who has emerged from his former Basil Rathbone aura of sadistic maliciousness to appear as a character in contrast to whom Snow White would seem a diabolical demon with the composite virtues of eight bluebeards.

Yes, Joe, who admits he's good, will play the part of Harry Van, Broadway hooper, piano pounder, and comedian *par excellence* in this semester's Dram Soc presentation of that famous Pulitzer prize play, *Midnight Delight*, to be offered during the Thanksgiving weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25 and 26.

Joe's cardiac ailment will be one Mildred Gordon, late of Evander Childs, who portrays the Garbo-ish role of Irene, the Russian mistress of a munitions manufacturer (hiss). Irene once entertained Harry (Joe) during a dreary night in Omaha (USA), so they are old friends when they are stranded again in a European hotel when war breaks out (Good stuff).

Even Stanley Rosenberg '40, Dram Soc publicity boss, admits reluctantly (*sic*), "She's beautiful, she's gorgeous, she's divine, a wow, a positive hit, but don't quote me."

Tickets can be had in the new Dram Soc office, mezzanine 1, and in the alcoves. (Avoid the rush; get your's now).

Garbage Bags Blaze On Campus Grounds

Six tarpaulin garbage bags, valued at thirty dollars, were destroyed Friday in a fire outside the south entrance to Main.

Starting at about 10:05 a.m., the fire was whipped up by a high wind. It blazed for almost twenty-five minutes, sending billows of smoke into the halls and classrooms on the south side of the building.

Irving Handshu, a clerk in the College Store, discovered the fire. He notified Joseph H. Lombardi, custodian, who put his staff to work fighting the fire.

The men attempted to bring a hose into play, but it was too short to reach the door. An extension was found, Mr. Lombardi said, but it was faulty and the hose had to be discarded.

While several men were sent for another hose, others tried to battle the flames with extinguishers. But, according to eyewitnesses, these proved ineffective in the face of the wind.

A new hose was finally put into action and soon afterwards firemen appeared to put out the last remnants of the blaze.

Mr. Lombardi said the blaze was probably set off by sparks from a wood-fire on the embankment opposite the entrance.

News in Brief . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4)

NYA Office Moved
The NYA office, formerly located in 1 mezzanine, has been removed to 6 Harris, opposite the City College store stand, Dr. Charles K. Augrist, NYA director of the College, announced.

Bacteriology Contest
The Bacteriology and Caduceus Societies are sponsoring a contest to select a name for the magazine which they will publish jointly in December. Contestants should drop their suggestion, with their name, class and locker number, in the Bacteriology Society's box, outside of 313 Main before Friday, November 11.

History Society Hears Hayes
Professor Carlton Hayes of Columbia University will address the History Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 126, Main. His topic will be "Entrance of the Modern Age."

Quiz Contest
A Professor Quiz contest between ten girls and ten Senior Prom ticket salesmen will be featured Saturday evening at the "Pre-Prom Polka" sponsored by the '39 class. The dance will be held in the gym.

Tickets are on sale in the *Microcosm* office at twenty-five cents apiece. Stubs from the Fall Prom dance held recently, may be redeemed for tickets in the "Mike" office.

Health Society Meeting
The Health Education Society will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at 6 p.m. in room 114, T.H.H. Mr. Frank Galloway, of the Hygiene Department, will address the group on the "Corrective Phase

of Physical Education."

ROTC Promotions
Promotions to the rank of First Sergeant were announced yesterday by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the ROTC Unit of the College. They are:

First Regiment—Company A, Julius B. Standig '40; Company B, Leonard E. Reisman '40; Company C, Frank J. Kent '40; Company D, Albert R. Mandell '41; Company E, Joseph S. Bromberg '41; Company F, Andrew T. Brooks '40; Company G, Albert Newton '41; Company H, Bernard Blank '41.

Second Regiment—Company A, Ernest Graf '41; Company B, Murray Blachman '40; Company C, Armand Canali '40; Company D, Norman M. Perlberg '41; Company E, Albert P. Aguilino '41; Company F, Max P. Fishberg '41; Company G, Frank A. Lambert '41; Company H, Harold M. Kneller '41.

Vector
Less than 400 pledges are obtained during the week, *Vector*, Tech School publication will not be printed, according to Amergo D'Ambrosi '39, one of the editors.

A ten-cent deposit will serve as a pledge in the gym.

Monthly
A new enlarged *City College Monthly* will go on sale at all branches of the College next Monday, November 7, it was announced by Charles Driscoll '39, editor. The *Monthly* will present an art column for the first time.

Fertig to Speak
Transit Commissioner M. Maldwin Fertig '07, will appear at tomorrow's freshman chapel to award the prizes for the best essays on "Transportation" and "Public Utilities."

Employment Office Aids Four Hundred

Four hundred students of the College secured employment through the Employment Bureau during September, according to Al Rose, manager. Although a large majority of these positions were part-time, he said, many students had secured steady places.

Many Jobs Filled

Over 150 undergraduate engineering and mathematics majors were placed in Department of Sanitation jobs. 120 were given shoe and haberdashery sales jobs, and 90 others obtained jobs as delivery boys. Among the other positions were high school tutors, political canvassers, soda dispensers, outdoor leaders, photographers and companions.

Holiday Job Chances Good

The chances of College students getting positions in city department stores for the holiday trade are very good, Mr. Rose said.

In the period from September 1937 to June 1938, 1,475 students were placed in positions which paid \$47,500, he added.

Ed. Applications

Students who wish to take Education 41, 42, 43 or 44 during the spring term of 1939 should make application at once. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained in 410 Main.

All applications must be filed in 410 Main by November 4.

ASCE Hears Mead

Acting president Mead will address the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Thursday, November 3, 1938 on matters of interest to civil engineering students. The meeting will be held in 107 Tech, and will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Correspondence

"Dewey for Governor"

To the Editor:

Since its inception two years ago, the Lavender Liberal Party has maintained a policy of strict attention to school affairs and has taken no interest in matters which do not directly concern the College, as it believed that any other policy would be contrary to the purpose of a student organization.

At present we find it necessary to depart from our traditional stand.

A number of less commendable organizations at the College have endorsed and are carrying on campaigns for men who, for one reason or another, are incapable of holding public office. Therefore, the Lavender Liberal Party, through its executive committee, has decided to organize the "Students' Non-Partisan Committee for the election of Thomas E. Dewey as Governor."

An intensive campaign will be conducted to help elect this true and dauntless Progressive. Buttons will be distributed, and an effort will be made to secure prominent men to speak in his interest.

We feel that this is the least we can do in the cause of good government. All students, regardless of political affiliation, who feel as we do, are urged to cooperate.

THEODORE KUPFERMAN '41

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Fascist Propaganda

To the Editor:

A few evenings ago, I happened to scan the contents of the drawers of the magazine stand in the Periodical Room of the library. Imagine my horror and amazement on finding the drawers festered with Italian, Japanese, Fascist propaganda magazines and periodicals. These are being paid for with taxpayers' money which might better be thrown away than invested in such vicious stuff. If *The Campus* desires to live up to its reputation as a liberal college paper, an immediate investigation of this situation should be undertaken. WILLI GEGNER '40

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Library officials have informed *The Campus* that no periodicals which might be construed as propaganda are purchased by the library. Fascistic publications which are on the shelves are gifts to the College library.)

'Mike'

To give seniors additional opportunity to have their pictures taken, the deadline for "Mike" photos has been extended until tonight.

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