

The Campus

William Rafsky '40 was elected editor of "The Campus" at 12:30 this morning.

Point of Reminder: Tuesday is the only day in the year on which you can vote for public officials.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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PRICE TWO CENTS

Dodd Urges Election Of Progressives

Speaks On ALP And New Deal In Great Hall

Urging the election of Lehman, Poletti and Wagner on the ALP ticket, Dr. Bella Dodd, labor party candidate for Assembly, spoke on "Progressiveism and the Elections" before 250 students gathered in the Great Hall yesterday.

"The labor party," she said, "is the only consistently New Deal party in New York State." She explained that the ALP has followed a coalition policy of supporting progressives because "it wants to drive them into the Farmer-Labor party which will be formed, and of which the ALP is a segment."

Commenting on President Roosevelt's campaign to liberalize the Democratic party, Dr. Dodd declared "in the interests of clarity let us try to draw a line between liberals and conservatives."

Charles Poletti, Democratic-ALP nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, was unable to attend the rally, sponsored by the "Student Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Lehman, Poletti and Wagner" and Local 537 of the College Teachers Union. Other speakers included Professor John Bridge (Classical Languages Dept.), Harold Roth, SC president and B. Leo Schwartz, representing Poletti.

Professor Bridge, speaking on "The Trade Union in Politics," stated that "if the parents of the students, organized working people and the organized teachers remain aloof from politics there is a danger of the government falling into the hands of those who have no interest in education, but have an interest in protecting the privileges of the few and not of the many."

The Baskerville Society passed a resolution supporting the candidacy of Dr. Dodd at the Great Hall meeting yesterday.

Audrey Christie To Queen '39 Prom

The Senior Prom has entered into the spirit of the current craze for naming queens by choosing Audrey Christie, star of numerous musical stage successes, as ruler of the Senior Prom, Gilbert Levy '39, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Miss Christie, who is now playing in *I Married An Angel*, is twenty-two and a petite brunette. She can sing, dance and mimic. She became well-known as a result of her performance in *Sailor Beware*.

Charles Walters, who is playing the juvenile lead opposite Miss Christie in *I Married An Angel*, will appear with her, Levy said.

Among the other features planned by the Prom Committee is the presentation of a "very valuable gift to each and every couple" according to George Pecker '39, co-chairman of the Prom.

Provisions have been made for those going to the Prom to secure tuxedos for two dollars, Pecker added. He requested all those who will have room in cars and who wish to pick up some fellow '39ers and their dates to leave their names in 11, mezzanine.

All tickets must be paid for in full by Monday, November 14, Pecker said.

Survey Reveals Book Shortage

By Abraham Karlikov

Less than half of the students registered at the College received free textbooks this semester, a survey by *The Campus*, completed yesterday, revealed. These students were furnished on the average of two books each.

The College bookroom supplied 2,683 students of the total registration of 5,603 with 5,563 texts.

The number of texts issued is decreasing at a fairly rapid rate every semester. Thus, this term, 933 fewer books were distributed than last, a decrease of over fourteen percent. Furthermore, less than half the departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are affected at all by this free distribution. Nine departments required, on the average, 618 texts. In none of these departments was every course affected.

Further, the condition of the books which are handed out is, with few exceptions, poor. The great majority of the texts have pages torn out and are marked up. Many need re-binding. It is generally conceded to be

only a matter of time before all the texts will have to be discarded.

There are three primary reasons why so few students and departments are affected (and why the number is decreasing every term) it was found. First, no funds have been allotted for the purchase of new books during the last six years. Second, there is the normal depreciation due to use in the value and number of books on hand. Third, a department may change the text required for a course, thus making useless those copies stored in the bookroom. The publication of a new or revised edition of a text may have the same effect.

The lack of a few replacements, moreover, may put out of circulation an entirely disproportionate number of texts. This is because the policy of the bookroom, in any case where there are not enough books for all the students in all the sections of any particular course, is to issue no books at all. The reason given is that to distribute books to some students and not to others would be discrimination, and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Eleven Set For Providence

By Irving Gellis

Coach Benny Friedman and his twenty-four bustling Beavers will set sail tonight on a trip that may mean the difference between a successful and a mediocre season. The College team that meets the Providence Friars tomorrow afternoon on a rocky New England hillside will not, Friedman hopes, be the same team that traveled to Philadelphia to lose to St. Joseph's or the team that allowed an alert Clarkson bunch to win by two touchdowns.

But, rather, all Beaver fans pray, it will be the team that trounced an upstart Brooklyn outfit and crushed a favored and undefeated Lowell Textile aggregation so convincingly, one that scored a total of fifty-two points in the last two encounters as against nothing for the opposition, and one that promises to be the highest scoring Lavender grid machine since Friedman came to Convent Ave. five years ago.

Last year, for the first time since the Beaver-Friar series started, back in 1922, the College won in a last-minute 8-6 upset that gave the St. Nicks their best football record in history. The Providence squad has won five of the six games with the College, but it is not unreasonable to expect that this year's team can repeat its performance of last year.

Messrs. Jerry Stein and Co. have indicated time and again that they can play the brand of football that Friedman teaches them, the brand of football that set the Kingsmen back on their collective heels and that sent

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Anti-War Club Hears Hartman

Professor Hartmann, who is the Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor, denied that the American people want to go to war, or that men are by nature eager for war.

"The defeat of the Ludlow Amendment shows that the government is afraid to allow the people to vote on war; knowing what the result will be," Professor Hartmann concluded.

Anti-War Club Plans Rally

The Anti-War Club will hold an Armistice Day rally this Thursday separate from the scheduled Student Council assembly.

Although the American Student Union appealed in a letter to the Anti-War Club "to endorse the SC Rally and join us in working for its success" since it "had been called on a broad basis of humanitarian aid," the Anti-War Club nevertheless told *The Campus* that it could not. It will hold its own rally on Thursday because:

"1. Munich has shown 'collective security' to be Utopian; the Anti-War Club insists that the lesson of Munich be learned — no reliance on 'collective security.' Only independent action will stop war.

"2. The SC Executive Committee by rejecting 'abolish the ROTC' as a slogan for its demonstration has refused to condemn local militarism—a prime issue in the local fight against war.

"3. The SC Executive Committee, by its support of the 'Good Neighbor' policy has committed itself to the support of American Imperialism in Latin America."

Max Schachtman, editor and translator of Leon Trotsky's works, and a Mister "X," purported member of the underground anti-Hitler movement in Germany, have been invited to speak at this counter-demonstration.

Documentary Film Series Starts Tonight

Lorentz, Strand, Steiner Guests At Opening Show

The Film and Sprockets Society will present the first program in its study of the documentary film this evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Pauline Edwards Theater of the Commerce Center. Tickets for the complete series of three performances are priced at one dollar each. For one performance, tickets cost thirty-five cents apiece, if purchased in advance at the Art Department office, 416 Main, and fifty cents at the door.

Pare Lorentz, producer of *The River*, Paul Strand, producer of *The Wave* and Ralph Steiner of American Documentary Film, Inc., are among the celebrities who will attend the performance this evening. Edward Schustack '39, president of the society, announced yesterday.

Schustack has written a 20,000 word pamphlet, *The Documentary Film: History and Principles*, which will be distributed with each series ticket.

Film and Sprockets is following its Film Appreciation Series of last spring with this study of the documentary film, the first ever presented in the United States, because "the documentary's importance lies in the power it has to mold public opinion on the problems it dramatizes," Schustack said.

This evening's program, "Roots of the Documentary," will include Robert Flaherty's *Nanook of the North*, the first documentary, *Rain*, a study produced by Joris Ivens, producer of *The Spanish Earth*, and *Potemkin*, by Sergei Eisenstein, famous Russian director.

The concluding programs of the series will be presented on November 18 and December 2.

Seniors To Swing At Publicity Dance

A dance to create publicity for the Senior Prom will be held by the class tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Exercise Hall, according to Rube Morgowsky '39, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

Dave Zuckerman and his Varsity Show band will supply the music. A Professor Quiz Contest is also on the program.

Tickets are twenty-five cents a couple. Those with Senior Prom pledges and rain checks from the Fall Reunion Dance can get them redeemed for tickets, free of charge, in the "Mike" office today, Morgowsky stated.

Armistice Rallies Set For Thursday

Students Quiz Dr. Mead In Mass Interview

In his first mass interview as acting president of the College, Dr. Nelson P. Mead answered questions by would-be reporters concerning his views on College and world affairs. He declined to comment on the state election campaign.

Members of the English Dept. course in journalistic writing queried the president in his private office Wednesday at noon. They then returned to the classroom and wrote, under newspaper pressure, a news story based on the interview.

Among the student interviewers were the local correspondent for the *New York Times*, the acting managing editor of *The Campus* and a member of the College publicity office.

Dram Soc Eyes Penn U. Bid

A proposal to present the Dramatic Society's production of *Idiot's Delight* at the University of Pennsylvania in exchange for the presentation of the Pennsylvania Varsity Show at the College, will be discussed over the week-end at the University by a Dram Soc Committee, according to Stanley N. Rosenberg, Publicity Director.

Katherine Quinn, head of the Dramatic Department of the University of Pennsylvania, made the proposal to the Dram Soc. The proposal was extended by Miss Quinn in reply to a letter sent by the Society, concerning a projected series of one-night and week-end presentations of *Idiot's Delight* at neighboring colleges after its presentation here during Thanksgiving.

If the plan is approved, *Idiot's Delight* would be given a showing at the University of Pennsylvania, while the Varsity Show of the University would be presented here. The two productions would probably be given in January, in the between-term period, Rosenberg said.

To enable seniors to see the Dram Soc show on Friday evening, November 25 and attend the '39 Prom that same night, the play will begin at 8:15 p.m. and end at 10:20. A pair of seventy-five cent tickets for the show that night will be sold at a dollar to seniors who have pledges to the Prom.

Dr. Mead Addresses 200 Tech Students

Engineers are working to make the next war "more horrible than can be contemplated," asserted Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, before two hundred students in the School of Technology yesterday.

Addressing a joint meeting of the College chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Mead claimed that "the world we are living in is crazy. The democratic ideal which was accepted by almost everyone without question when I was a student, has been repudiated and denounced in many parts of the so-called civilized world."

Anti-War Club, SC To Rally Armistice Day

(Texts of the programs of both demonstrations are on Page 4.)

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, was invited yesterday to speak at the Faculty-Student Armistice Day Rally which is to be held next Thursday in the Great Hall. The Ambassador was invited by Acting President Nelson P. Mead on behalf of the Student Council, sponsor of the demonstration.

Thomas Mann, world famous novelist exile from Germany, Orson Welles, director of the Mercury Theater, and Michael Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union, have also been asked to speak.

Thursday, there will be two Rallies—the SC-sponsored demonstration in the Great Hall and an Anti-War Club-sponsored meeting in Doremus Hall.

Dr. Mead, Deans Morton Gottschall and Frederick Skene of the School of Technology, Recorder John Ackley, Professor George Brett, Curator, Professor Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.), Professor Alfred Compton (chairman, English Dept.), Professor Harry Overstreet (chairman, Philosophy Dept.), Professor Axel Melander (chairman, Biology Dept.), Professor Holland Thompson (chairman, History Dept.), are among those faculty members who have endorsed the Rally by signing the Call.

Among the students endorsing the meeting are: Daniel French '39, president of the YMCA, Martin Schwartz '39, president of the Dramatic Society, Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council.

(The texts of the programs of both peace rallies are on Page 4, Columns 2 and 3.)

House Plan Forms Dramatic Group

The newly-formed House Plan Studio Dramatic Group was launched Wednesday at a meeting at 292. Nearly one hundred Hunter and College students were present.

Under the direction of Stanley Woods of the Yale School of the Drama, the Group will produce one-act plays and scenes from longer productions. They will be presented at the Plan and in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. No admission will be charged. Only House Plan members are eligible to participate in the activities of the group.

To facilitate some of its work, the Studio Dramatic Group has divided itself into six squads. The six divisions will work independently and will present their finished projects at the general meetings of the entire group.

The first regular meeting will take place on Saturday, November 26 at 9 a.m. Charles Holden, of the Theater Guild, will conduct some of the meetings. He has worked on Broadway productions of *Idiot's Delight* and *Brother Rat*.

Leaders of the groups are: David Latner '40, Leon Bloom '40, Norman Sobol '40, Sol Lowenbraun '41, Seymour Stacher '42, and Edith Bein, of Hunter.

News In Brief . . .

Expulsion of SC Delegates

The Student Council's Procedure Committee has passed a resolution declaring that, unless SC delegates Lewis Bruckman '39, Neal Chilton '40 and David Kallman '42, appear at today's meeting, they will be expelled from the council, Bernard Goltz '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

Bio Soc Holds Seminar

The Biology Society yesterday held a seminar on "Cellular Physiology." Professor R. W. Root led the discussion, which was carried on by students.

'Mike' Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the *Microcosm* staff in 11 Mezzanine at 3 p.m. Monday, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor, announced yesterday.

Douglass Soc to Raise Money

The Douglass Society will present a display of Negro art and culture in the alcoves next week. It will be part of a drive to raise money for the

Southern Youth Congress

The society has called off its meeting, scheduled for Thursday, in order to attend the Armistice Day Rally in the Great Hall.

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Four More Days

THERE was a time (within the span of our memory) when Election Day stood for little more than parades and fights, getting drunk, horn-blowing, and—oh yes, voting. Voting was easy: you chose between Tweedledee and Tweedledum, and there wasn't very much difference which way your ballot went.

Next Tuesday is 1938's Election Day, and the way your ballot goes *does* mean something. It means just this—whether you support progress or reaction.

Party labels may be confusing, but the issues are clear-cut and the stake of youth is great. The New Deal and progress help youth, with increased democracy in education, with increased aid to students.

On October 17, the Governor pledged himself to urge the creation of a fact-finding commission to work out measures for the benefit of the young men and women of the state.

In the past, the social program of the Governor aided the people. In this election, Governor Lehman is on the side of progress. As for his opponent—

From Grecian mythology, we learned the story of the Trojan horse—how an innocent-looking gift became, under the cover of darkness, the mechanism for defeating Troy.

This story is a lesson in the present election campaign. The Republican Party has made Thomas Dewey their Trojan horse. His spectacular fight against crime is being used as a front for his party. Behind that cover has been concealed reaction, anti-labor Hooverism, anti-Semitism and red-baiting. We students must guard against false "progressivism." Beware of the Trojan Elephant.

Challenging Dewey is a coalition of progressives, including the ALP. Yesterday in the Great Hall, Bella Dodd told us that "the American Labor Party is the only consistent New Deal party in New York State." It is not split internally like the Republican and Democratic parties. Its members are progressives; its platform is progressive.

Among the specific issues bound up with the campaign is anti-Semitism. Upstate, we understand, the Republican slogan is "Vote for the American." The implication is obvious. Since so large a part of the College is Jewish, the stake of the Jews in the elections should be discussed. We must state that anti-Semitism is always the product of reaction. This means but one thing: in the fight against the venom

of anti-Semitism, we must defeat the Tory Tammanyites and the die-hard Republicans upstate. They are the cohorts of reaction. And the Jewish people must join the progressives of all races and creeds to halt the march of reaction.

Vote for progress!

Whose Free Books?

THE facts presented in today's illuminating survey of the College textbook situation point to one obvious conclusion: it won't be long before the 2,683 lower classmen who now receive an average of two books each, will join the other students here who purchase the texts they need.

The fourteen percent decrease this term in the number of students receiving textbooks indicates that there will be no books at all to distribute before the present frosh are graduated. This, because of the normal depreciation, changes in the texts used, and, most important of all, the fact that no new replacements have been purchased since 1932.

The present method of distributing texts to students contains many manifest injustices. It is the policy of the bookroom not to issue any books at all if there are more applicants than texts. The case of Griffin's *Math Analysis* is a pointed commentary on this unfortunate situation. 1,100 men applied for the 1,079 available books. Therefore only 404 Math 2 students received books and the 675 Math 1 students did not, because some thirty-odd texts could not be purchased by the College.

The average number of books taken out by each department using the bookroom is 618. The average number of books left in the bookroom bins is 532. Although some of these books are outdated, most, indubitably, could be used for upperclassmen.

Juniors and seniors cannot receive free books according to a board ruling. Those upperclassmen taking physics cannot make any use of the three hundred idle volumes of Duff and Spinney, that are now lying idle in the bookroom bins.

Admittedly, it is difficult to arrive at any basis for distributing books to students when there are more students than books. But it is clear that free books for all students would be a solution.

The Student Council and any other responsible organization should formulate a plan for free books to be presented to the Board of Higher Education.

Drama of Blood

THE history of the Jew has always been a drama of blood, the record of countless miseries suffered by a people driven mercilessly from one land to another. Today, persecution of the Jewish people has reached proportions which no one would have dreamed of before Hitler. Language can hardly express the barbarism, the mad cruelty, the irrational bigotry, the inquisitorial fury which the forces of fascism have unleashed in Central Europe.

Press reports tell of 15,000 Jews being herded over the Polish border by storm troopers with fixed bayonets and machine guns. Invalids, women, children torn from parents—none were spared ill-treatment. "Hitler could bathe luxuriantly in the tears he has caused to be shed," the *New Republic* declared. It is time, however, to stop the madman and his mimics.

It is hardly thinkable to divorce the movement for peace from the struggle to alleviate the conditions of the victims of fascist brutality huddled in no-man's land. It is therefore important that the Peace Call of the Student Council included several worthwhile proposals for refugee aid. To open wider the doors of the United States; to offer immediate material aid to the homeless, who number more today than during the World War; to hammer into the conscience of America the fact that the plight of the Jew is the problem of democracy as a whole: these are the immediate issues of the day.

newsviews

Needy Alumni Retains Faith In His Future

"I'm a bit of a socialist myself. The world has made me so," admitted Allen Johnson '10. And he indicated a herd of uppercrust society trundling down the steps of Carnegie Hall, satiated with Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart.

You won't find anything listed after the name of Allen Johnson in the Alumni Register of the College. He's there, but as far as the Register is concerned, he is only a nonentity, a shady figure among the thousands of other figures who have tenanted the halls of St. Nicks, received their diplomas and left, to be heard of no more.

But Allen Johnson '10 is more than just an unknown name in the Alumni Register. Much more. He is, for example, a Negro, a concert pianist, a white-haired old man broken by ill health, and—a beggar: Allen Johnson '10, alumnus of City College.

Today Johnson stands outside Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House, and the gay night clubs of Times Square, and begs for his living. Until four years ago he earned his living as other men do: as a pianist, for example, in a concert orchestra, until "canned music" drove him out, along with many other musicians. Then, four years ago, he was stricken with arthritis and, penniless, was forced out into the streets of the metropolis, to beg.

But Johnson feels that, despite rain and cold and four years' destitution, he is rapidly recovering from his illness. He hopes that soon he will be

able to go back and—though over fifty—enter a field of work he has always wished to: that of social case worker, particularly among his own people.

A dream he has always cherished is to build a home for convalescent Negroes, where they receive adequate care and treatment while recovering from illness, with food and lodging for those unable to pay. He hopes that some day economic conditions in Harlem may be relieved, that Negroes may be received into society as equals, socially and artistically.

And meanwhile, shivering from cold because he is without an overcoat, his head bowed under a small supply of candy and gum, which he must make a pretense of selling, Johnson begs outside Carnegie Hall, and has been doing it for four years.

He must stay in the street until two or three in the morning. Sometimes when it is raining he would like to go home and rest, but he dares not, for even the loss of one day's intake may force him to forego many necessities. And lately Johnson believes that he ought to try to break through the maze of red tape in Harlem and obtain aid from the Home Relief Bureau.

But always, in the two-score years since he has graduated from the College, Johnson has not allowed his misfortunes to embitter him against the world, has kept up his faith in himself and in his dream of a great hospital for ailing and poverty-stricken Negroes.

SIMON ALPERT

correspondence

Wherein Are Presented The Leftist Viewpoints

To the Editor:

As a member of the Citizens Committee for Amter, I wish to add my personal appeal to electors to vote for Israel Amter, the only Communist candidate in the present election campaign.

The greatest immediate danger confronting the College today is that the penny-wise, pound-foolish Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade will succeed in foisting upon the City Administration and the Board of Higher Education the ideology and the policy of retrenchment. But it was Mr. Amter's representative, appearing last week at the hearing of the City Planning Commission, who told the city budget-makers where they could get an additional \$16,500,000 to spend on socially important functions. A vote for Amter is one way of registering your strong opposition to any intimations of educational retrenchment!

It has recently become known that the College Administration has finally consented to having Dr. Max Yergan give his course on Negro History in the Day Session. This is an admirable step. Mr. Amter, of course, has been the leader of a political party that has been outstanding in its struggle for full equality for the Negro people. His is the Party of the Scottsboro campaign, the Party of heroic young Angelo Herndon, whom many of you helped to free from the chain gang. A vote for Amter is a vote for full social and political equality for the Negro people.

Anti-Semitism is spreading in this campaign, coming in part from the headquarters of Republicans like John

J. O'Connor and John Lord O'Brian. Our students have suffered from anti-Semitism; our staffs have not been immune. Mr. Amter's party is the only one that has put in its platform a plank against anti-Semitism. Vote for Amter!

Many of you have been accustomed to casting a protest vote for Thomas because of vague socialist inclinations. Today, however, the Socialist Party is opposing the most important instrument of the people, the unification of all forces to defeat reaction. Amter's party, to further such unity, withdrew all candidates but one. You can best express your interest in the ultimate socialist organization of our country by voting for Israel Amter.

I trust you will give this matter your earnest consideration, and that you will decide to vote for Israel Amter for Congressman-at-Large.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS U. SCHAPPES

To the Editor:

The only independent working class ticket in this election is the Socialist ticket. The American Labor Party, by its deal with old capitalist parties, has given up its right to the support of the workers of this state.

Just as the workers realize the necessity of forming their own trade unions, so, in the political field, they must support only those candidates representing their class. "Progressive" and "liberal" capitalist candidates can do no more for the workers than "liberal" company unions.

The Socialist Party offers the workers an independent slate, headed by Norman Thomas, representing their class. Workers who wish to see labor set up as an independent political force, should vote for the entire Socialist slate.

CITY COLLEGE YPSL

city lites

Oh Happy Days! Two Fans At Last

Happy are we today. We have received contributions from more than one person. They come from two persons. So happy are we today.

First, Mr. Albert Hirsh Greenberg, who sent us this one:

"In the Chem 50 lecture recently, the professor was explaining all there is to explain about Urea. He put the structural formula on the blackboard, and stated: 'That is the way Urea looks.' This started a heated argument centering about the point, 'Was that the true representation of the stuff?' One student said that he never saw it that way. Another student said that he never saw it white. Then someone, seated in the very rear of the room, exclaimed that the only place Urea is white is in Germany, where only pure Urea exists."

Second, Mr. Sy Levenson, who asks this:

"What is the name of that local press photographer who, at the Lowell Textile game, was running around in a fog, which was shown when, just as the Beavers pulled one of their trick plays, his camera plate became fogged."

Have you looked into the library hole recently? We did the other day, because we have not yet given up hope. And we saw a most disheartening sight. The hole is being used as a storage place for rusty lockers.

Incidentally, one of our chief sources of material, that Philosophy 1 student, read this column last week. And since then, he has become so self-conscious that nothing ever happens to him.

We were very pleased to learn that someone read our column. But *The Campus* sports editor was positively overjoyed when he found out that someone read his column. It happened in his English class. You may remember that he wrote a column about the cross-country team. Well, in this class, the professor was talking about the "Morte D'Arthur," and he told of how Arthur wandered in the woods for two years. "Did he wind up," an inquisitive student asked, "in Yonkers?"

"To me," a Public Speaking student said in a speech about his Latin course, "it is simply a race between the teacher's goat and my pony."

Reprinted from *Frankly Speaking* by Harold Rattner, a column which appears regularly in *Main Events*, evening session newspaper, is the following description of romance:

"One early black, I was beat to my socks; hadn't had any fives and twos for so long. I was quite brought down. There wasn't a buddy ghee I could borrow a dime note from. And I had been hoping to truck on down with my bree! And she just after asking me to kill her too! She was a fine dinner, so I decided to bust my conk to find something blip to do. When I suggested walking she wasn't a bit salty, and did I beat up my chops? I slid my jib with plenty of schmaltz. Was I hard? Why she was so fallen out, today I've got the twister to her slamme! But don't get me wrong—I'm her main or the hitch!"

For the translation see the next issue of City Lites.

GEORGE F. CARTON

After the Ball

A Fairy Tale
For Benny Friedman
And Orson Welles

By Irving Gellis

(In the absence of Sports Editor Phil Minoff, whose self-enforced labor in the library will last another week, this space will contain the ravings of various members of the sports staff.)

(News Item: Harrington Gates, young Dartmouth College football star, has decided to tender his resignation from the college, it was disclosed at Hanover, N. H. yesterday, in order to escape the "temptations of football" and embark upon a life of seclusion and religious meditation. Gates was known in football circles as one of the most vicious and deadly blocking backs in the East, using his 200 lb. bulk with satanic and devastating effect.)

Arnold was one of those freshmen who spend their spare time in the library studying. But, one day, while passing the Stadium, a football flew over the fence and hit him on the head. Arnold picked up the ball, awkwardly, and made for the gate to the field.

As he strode onto the range, Arnold gasped a little. He hadn't realized that the Stadium was so immense. This must be where they play this football, mused Arnold. But another shout woke him from his day-dreaming. It was somebody wearing a ridiculous-looking outfit commanding that Arnold "throw that blinkety-blank ball down." Arnold then noticed that he still was holding the ball in his right hand. Stung by the shouts, Arnold lifted his arm in a half-swing and fired the ball in a high arc out toward mid-field.

The ball wobbled slightly in its flight over the gridiron, but otherwise it spiraled as neatly as if thrown by the coach himself. Arnold felt a strange flow of exhilaration rush through him. This was the first time he had thrown one of these things—and it felt good. Arnold was gaping at the dummy scrimmage out on the field when a hand on his shoulder caused him to turn. It was a student. Arnold had seen him in the library occasionally.

"Wanna play football?" the student asked of Arnold. Arnold couldn't answer but just followed the young man down the ramp. They went beneath the stands where Arnold was given some papers to fill out. He did as asked, and was told to report next day at three. Arnold, as in a daze, went home that night and dreamt that he was sitting in a library full of footballs. All around the shelves students were opening footballs and reading them. But Arnold finally fell asleep.

Arnold reported for practice next day—and became an immediate hit. He was awkward the first week, but he was a natural. All during spring practice he increased in effectiveness until metropolitan sports writers came to witness this marvel who had learned to kick, pass, and run with such skill. It was uncanny the way Arnold progressed. He didn't go to the library so often now.

That summer the coach got a manual labor job for Arnold. Arnold worked hard and came back weighing 185 lbs.

It was apparent from the first game that Arnold had made City College football over. The score of the first game was Albright 0, Beavers 63. The rest of the schedule was run off in this style and the College had the first undefeated team in its history.

In Arnold's senior year, the College won eight straight, from Army, Yale, Southern California, Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas Christian, and Alabama. There was one game left—with NYU.

The Beavers hadn't played NYU in five years and hadn't beaten the Violets in the 20th century. This was the chance for revenge.

But something happened. Two days before the crucial game Arnold was kicked in the teeth and knocked unconscious. When he came to, he heard somebody say, "Blinkety-blank-blink-blink." With a squeal of horror Arnold ran toward the library, shut himself in, and announced that he had heard the voice of God. He could no longer play with people who said "Blinkety-blank." He decided to resign from the College.

Arnold left the school, and that Saturday the College lost to NYU, 84-6. The next season the schedule included such teams as Haverford, New York Aggies, and Wagner.

Land Near Jasper Oval Proposed For Tennis Court

Recommended to the Executive Board of the AA for its Monday meeting:

An investigation of the possible acquisition of land adjoining Jasper Oval near the College Store. Formerly an outdoor handball court, this space could be transformed into several tennis courts, a long-desired recreational facility at the College.

Perhaps a joint appeal by the ASU, interested racquetees, and the AA may furnish the necessary impetus to awaken greater interest in the recreation facilities and secure tennis courts for the College students.

In line with the AA's progressive spirit, the agenda for Monday includes a resolution to abolish the twenty-five cent admission fee for holders of AA books at swimming meets. Within the last two years the total gate receipts have been \$61.40, or about \$30.00 a year.

It should be of little inconvenience to the AA to furnish this service.

However, I should like to recommend that the AA re-schedule the swimming meets with metropolitan teams at home from Friday evenings to Saturday afternoons. Greater student interest can be aroused if the meets are scheduled at more appropriate hours and given more adequate publicity.

Monday's agenda for the AA also includes: the selection of personnel to head the newly-created Sports Education, Publicity, and Social Functions Divisions, a report on the forthcoming movie program to be sponsored by the AA, and a further report on the possibility of securing an armory for the Commerce Center to enlarge the recreational facilities there.

George Lenchner drew up a new constitution for the Varsity Club which was adopted at yesterday's meeting, built along the lines of the newly-revised AA constitution, calling for various activity committees and preparing to appeal to alumni to support social programs.

BOBBY SAND

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Beavers Aim To 'Unfrock' Friar Eleven

Chance To Equal
Last Year's Record,
Best In Grid History

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
The Weavers back to Lowell so badly whipped.

While all the Beavers are in good shape and show more than unusual confidence for tomorrow's business, Friedman still respects the New Englanders' power and reputation. The Friars have lost more than their share of games this season, but they have been playing teams like Holy Cross and Manhattan, top-notch competition.

A triumph over the Rhode Islanders would foreshadow, in all probability, a season's record of five victories and two defeats, a duplication of the 1937 record, the best in Beaver history.

Benny Friedman, wisely enough, has decided to start the same line-up which worked so effectively in the last two games. Jim Clancy may start in place of Mike Weissbrod at left-half, because of his success on reverse plays and because his thirty-pound weight advantage over Mike might be needed against the heavy Friar line.

However, Weissbrod will surely be called on for another exhibition of the spectacular passing that was mainly responsible for the Beavers' new-found scoring punch. A few complete Weissbrod forwards have done a good deal more damage to the oppositions defense and morale than any number of yards gained rushing.

The College cross-country team was defeated by New York University last Thursday, in Van Cortlandt Park, 15-40, in a close match, despite the impressive total amassed by the Violets.

At the two mile mark, Captain George Bonnett was in the lead, and Ulysses James was seventh. A half mile further on, James headed the pack, with the Violets close at his heels. James was still in the lead at the four mile mark, but he folded on the sprint and NYU, led by Captain Curt Giddings, took the first five places before him.

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Intramural Grid Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

Jerry Gains, Morgenstein, Rose Star
As Abbe '40 Defeats Phi Delta Pi

Scoring almost at will, the Abbe '40 football team led the way into the semi-final round of the intramural grid tourney by trouncing the Phi Delta Pi eleven, 32-0, yesterday afternoon.

The victors, who are playing their first year of organized football at the College, tallied their initial touchdown during the first few minutes of the game, making four first downs on a sustained drive from the shadow of their goal posts.

Jerry Gains was the stellar performer for the winners, throwing three passes for touchdowns and one for an extra point, and drop-kicking another extra point.

Bernie Morgenstein, who scored on one of Gains' passes, and Howie Koss' who made a fifty-yard run for a touchdown early in the second half, were also outstanding on the offensive.

The other quarter-final contest of the day saw the All-Stars come out on top with a 6-0 victory over the Basketeers in a hotly-contested battle. The victors thought they had a touchdown in the first period on one of Whitey Kramer's passes, but the play was called back because the receiver caught the pigskin beyond the end zone. The official tally came about the middle of the second half when one of Kramer's heaves hit the mark and the score received official sanction.

The first round of basketball competition was completed yesterday, with the biggest surprise of the day coming when last year's champs, the Derivishes, defaulted to the Jitterbugs.

Outstanding teams among the winners were Abbe '39, Newman Club, Health Education Society, and Shep '39. Stan Friedman turned in the starring individual performance of the afternoon when he scored twelve points for Shep '39 in its 23-4 victory over Shep '41.

phia later this month. The members of the Lavender combination will be Richie Bogen, last year's College champ, Marty Weinberg, last year's runner-up, "Whitey" Sheraga, Bob Eisner, Harold Nelson, and Maurice Sher.

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The Original MERCURY MOVIE REVIVAL

Tillie's Pictured Romance
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and

4 Other Short Subjects

NOV. 11 & 12, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE
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The C.C.N.Y. Varsity Club
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BASKETBALL GAME AND DANCE

C.C.N.Y. vs. Evening Session Varsity

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Saturday Evening, Nov. 12th, 1938

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IDIOT'S DELIGHT

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

DANCING AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE

TICKETS ON SALE IN ALCOVES

History Soc Hears Hayes On New Age

Sees Modern Education As Propaganda

"We shall have to adapt ourselves to living in a new age, and we must help make it serviceable to mankind," was the conclusion of Professor Carleton Hayes, Professor of History at Columbia University, in an address before the History Society yesterday.

Contrasting the age in which he was born and which he calls "the Age of Enlightenment" with that period following the World War, Professor Hayes stated that "all those basic doctrines which we believed sacred have been violated."

"In my time everybody believed that progress was an upward curve and coupled with that was an inherent belief in individual liberty and individual democracy."

Among the other doctrines of his age, Professor Hayes listed faith in this world, popular education, permanent peace and the natural sciences, as basic. He then proceeded to point out in what respects these doctrines have been modified.

"Pessimism has ensued instead of optimism," he asserted. In regard to peace he pointed out "the question is not whether there will be another war but when will it be and how the powers will line up."

"As for education, the school of today has as its purpose propaganda. Schooling makes most people more gullible and less critical."

"In those nations which still observe the form of democracy there has been a steady trend toward integration, away from rugged individualism. For some people in the United States it still exists, but we too are entering a new era—the Age of Disillusion."

Rally Programs

Faculty-Student Armistice Day Rally Program

- I. Spain
 - A.—Moral and Material Aid to Loyalist Spain.
 - B.—Lift the Embargo on Loyalist Spain.
 - C.—No Munich Pact for Spain.
- II. China
 - A.—Embargo on Japan.
 - B.—Boycott Japanese Goods.
 - C.—Humanitarian Aid to China.
 - D.—We urge the United States Government to withdraw its troops from China and to work for the removal of all foreign troops.
- III. United States
 - We agree to bring pressure to bear today upon the United States Government to take the necessary concerted action to prevent aggression and bring it to an end; to give effective assistance to the victims of treaty violations and aggression; to refrain from participation in any aggression whether in the form of supply of essential war material or of financial assistance.
 - A.—We urge the government to continue and expand the "Good Neighbor" policy in South America.
 - B.—We oppose the billion-dollar war budget as a method for bringing about peace. Only by a positive program such as this, can we bring about peace.
- IV. We urge the United States Government to open its borders to refugees and urge the President to take all possible steps to aid the Polish Jews in this, their hour of need. We also express our heartfelt sympathies to all oppressed minorities.

The Anti-War Club Program

- We stand for:
1. Independent action to stop war.
 2. Abolition of the ROTC.
 3. Lifting Spanish Embargo.
 4. Aid to the workers and peasants of Spain and China.
 5. The Oxford Pledge.

We oppose:

1. Collective Security or alliances of any sort.
2. Roosevelt War Budget.
3. Imperialism or the "Good Neighbor" policy.

Anti-War Club, SC, To Rally Armistice Day

Shih, Mann, and Welles Invited By Dr. N. P. Mead

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

dent Council, Lee Wattenberg '42, president of the freshman class, Jack Fernbach '39, president of the American Student Union, and Bertram Briller '39, acting editor of *The Campus*. Emphasis at the Rally, according to the program accepted by the Student Council, will be placed on "an Embargo on Japan," "humanitarian aid to China" and "moral and material aid to Loyalist Spain." The slogan "No Munich Pact for Spain" has also been incorporated in the platform for the demonstration.

Originally part of the plans, "The Bowl of Rice Day" on November 9 has been cancelled since Professor Mead feels that the College facilities should not be used for soliciting funds. On that day, the Luncheon was to sell only rice, the proceeds to go to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund for Chinese student relief. At present the SC Peace Committee is trying to evolve another plan whereby funds can be raised.

Urges U. S. to Act

Also in the program for the Rally is a general statement which, in part, urges the United States government "to take the necessary concerted action to prevent aggression and to bring it to an end."

Past College Peace Rallies have been noted for their speakers. At the Peace Rally of April 27 of this year, three thousand students left their classes to applaud William E. Dodd, former American Ambassador to Germany, and Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Nelson of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

A year ago on Friday, November 12, an Armistice Day Peace Demonstration was attended by more than 1,500 students who heard Dr. Hsition Lin of the Chinese Consulate and J. Moreno-LaCalle of the Spanish Consulate.

The condition of the majority of texts in use, as stated previously, is quite poor. Yet the College bookroom is not allowed to get rid of those it thinks should be thrown out. The procedure is to send these unusually dilapidated copies to the binders, who discard all those they cannot rebuild.

What can be done at the College is to stay the distribution of the poorer volumes. This is done, the survey revealed, in fewer cases than it should be, since a text is rated not on an absolute basis, but in comparison with its fellows.

The Board of Higher Education, which provides funds for the rebinding of books, has not allotted money for the purchase of new books since 1932.

Only Half of Student Body Receive Books, Survey Shows

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

would not be fair to those students who would be forced to purchase books on the outside.

These three reasons—lack of funds, depreciation, and text changes and revisions are all closely connected. Thus, to give a concrete example, when it was discovered that only 1,079 copies of Griffin's *Mathematical Analysis* for Math 1 and 2 were available, whereas requests for over 1,100 copies were received, no Griffins at all were issued by the bookroom. The policy in this case was later modified to provide books for all the 441 Math 2 students. About 700 Math 1, students, however, were forced to buy their texts despite the fact that there were 638 Griffin's left in the bookroom's bins. Also, the fact that Dr. Griffin had just revised his text was an important consideration in causing the department to have Math 1 students get their books from the outside.

The fact that members of the Junior and Senior classes are not permitted to receive books from the store-room even when texts are available, also tends to explain why only forty-eight percent of students at the College are receiving free books.

That texts might be made available in some cases to upper classmen is shown by the fact that each of the nine departments getting books left in storage almost as many books as it used. The average number of texts taken out by these departments was 618; the average number left in storage was 532.

Upper classmen, it should be under-

No. of persons registered in Day Session, Main	5,603
No. of persons who have received texts	2,683
Books Issued	
French*	630 725 580
German	674 721 1,134
Govt.	324 322 170
Italian*	74 65 124
Classical Lang.	647 670 503
Mathematics	1,743 2,463 1,144
Physics	613 744 300
Spanish*	414 334 378
Science Survey	450 458 451
Total	5,569 6,502 4,784
Av. per dept.	618 722 532
Difference in no. of books issued last term and this term	933

* Each of these was considered, in the survey, as a separate department, though, in actuality they are all part of the Romance Language Department.

stood, however, could not benefit from all the books in storage. More than half of these books are no longer used in any course. But to cite a few cases where usable texts are available, there are three hundred Duff's and Spiney's which could be used in Physics, as well as 170 Government texts which could be distributed. To this, as formerly, the objection is that to give books to some upper classmen would be discrimination against others.

In a few instances, the fact that students receive books from the book-

room for a particular course does not necessarily mean that they are free from the necessity of purchasing a text for that course. For example, College men taking Latin 1-4 receive grammars and dictionaries from the bookroom; they have to purchase their own texts.

The Board of Higher Education, which provides funds for the rebinding of books, has not allotted money for the purchase of new books since 1932.

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News In Brief

Lawyers Sponsor Contest

An essay contest for a prize of one hundred dollars is being sponsored by the New York County Lawyers' Association, Irving Mariash, chairman of the contest committee, announced last week. The composition, to be written on the significance of the Bill of Rights under the American form of government, should be 1,500 to 2,000 words long and sent to him at 29 Broadway, New York City, by March 1, 1939. Any regularly registered College student is eligible to enter.

Forum on Press Freedom

Freedom of the press and its relation to propaganda will be discussed at a forum conducted by the New York Province of the Newman Club Federation, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the auditorium of Corpus Christi Church, 535 West 121 Street, the federation announced Wednesday. About 500 members of Newman Clubs in colleges throughout the city are expected to attend.

Non-instructional Staff Meeting

A meeting of the members of the College non-instructional staff to formulate a plan for reorganization of the staff has been called for this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Dorcenus Hall. The plan will be presented to John T. Flynn, chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which is considering the problem. Acting President Nelson P. Mead has requested department heads to excuse all persons involved, as far as it is possible without disrupting the work of the College.

Senior Class Paper

A senior class newspaper will be published within a week, Elliot Rosenbaum '39 class president, announced Friday. Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor-in-chief of the *Microcosm*, will edit the paper.

Contest Prizes Awarded

Prizes of twenty-five dollars each were awarded at Tuesday's Freshman Chapel to Max Bloom '39 and Monroe Berger '39 by M. Maldwin Fertig, state Transit Commissioner for their

essays on transportation and public utilities.

Organ Recital Program

The following program has been announced by Professor Charles Heinrich for his organ recitals on Sunday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m.: *Overture to Sakuntala* by Karl Goldmark.

Andante Cantabile from Quartet, Opus 11 by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky.

Caprice from Alceste by Gluck—Saint-Saens.

The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre by Alexander Russell.

Sonata, The Ninety-fourth Psalm by Julius Reubke.

Finale in B Flat by Cesar Franck.

Theatre Workshop

A one-act play contest, with productions given to the winners, is being conducted by the Dramatic Society Theater Workshop, Norman Sobol '40, director, announced Wednesday. The deadline for the submission of scripts is December 15. Arthur K. Burt (English Dept.) and Louis Levy (Public Speaking Dept.) are the judges. Scripts must be sent to the Dram Soc Workshop in Box 13 of the Faculty Mail Room.

Revised 'Monthly' On Sale Monday

This term's first issue of an enlarged *City College Monthly* will go on sale Monday at all branches of the College, it was announced by Charles Driscoll '39, editor.

The *Monthly*, now twenty-eight pages, will feature an art column and an essay on Thomas Mann. The rest of the issue will include a number of short stories, poetry, theater and book reviews and a music page. The price is ten cents.

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