

The Campus

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

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Great Hall Rally to Ask Humanitarian Aid; Anti-War Club Meeting to Hear Schachtman

Rafsky, Lippman to Act As 'Campus' Co-Editors

Dual Authority To Be Temporary

William Rafsky '40 and Leopold Lippman '39 will serve as co-editors of *The Campus* for a period estimated at one month.

In the interests of working together for a democratic election of editor and securing the appearance of *The Campus*, this decision was reached after a staff meeting Monday evening. Rafsky will hold the title of editor-in-chief, and Lippman that of editorial chairman.

Rafsky was elected editor last Thursday night by the *Campus* Association over the veto of the Managing and Associate Boards of *The Campus*. The staff objected to the rejection of its choice for editor, Lippman.

Members of the Administration have promised to exert their influence on the Association in order to have an early meeting called to consider plans for a democratic election of editor. This meeting, it is estimated, will take place in a month.

Complications arose last semester when the Association held two meetings to elect an editor and business manager. Other business prevented the elections. The two candidates for editor, Lippman and Bert Briller '39, then appeared before the Executive Committee of the Association early in June. Briller and Maxwell Kern '39 were elected acting editor and acting business manager respectively.

Briller and Kern acted as temporary *Campus* heads until last Thursday, when the Association met to select an editor and business manager to serve for the remainder of the semester.

The day before this meeting, the *Campus* staff named Lippman over Briller as its preference for editor by (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Beavers to Face Moravian After Defeat by Providence

By Irving Gellis

The College football team will end its season, technically, in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday afternoon when it meets a gloriously inept Moravian team from the coal regions of Pennsylvania. But, to most of the Beaver rooters, the season closed last Saturday in Providence, when the Beavers helped a mediocre Providence team score four easy touchdowns in losing by the surprisingly large score of 25-6.

This loss, after such stunning victories over Brooklyn and Lowell, gives the Beavers a disappointing average of three wins and three defeats. A triumph over the Greyhounds this Saturday would raise the victory column only one and make for a decidedly mediocre season at any rate.

The Beavers beat Moravian 6-0 last

season on an intercepted pass, but if the St. Nicks do not become much more effective than they were against Providence, the College may bring its defeats this season to four. This would be the first time in Benny Friedman's regime that Lavender football fortunes fell below the .500 mark.

Moravian has also lost three and won three, and this is also their last game of the season. But the Greyhounds have lost all their games by close scores, except to Albright, and may be inspired enough to put up a stubborn resistance.

On paper, barring injuries, fumbles, intercepted passes, penalties and downright sluggishness, the Beavers have the upper hand. In fact the Beavers should win by three or four touch-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ASU Sponsors Talk by Laski

Dr. Harold Laski, National Executive Member of the British Labor Party and eminent author and political scientist, will speak on "What Is Democracy's Future?" at the Pauline Edwards Theater tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Laski is Professor of Political Science at the University of London. He is also the author of several books, among them being, *The Rise of European Liberalism and Democracy in Crisis*.

Dr. Laski's talk is being sponsored by the ASU. Student tickets can be bought for twenty-five cents from ASU members.

Lopez Will Choose HPQueen Tomorrow

Preparations for the latest edition of the House Plan Carnival enter their final week tomorrow with the selection of the Queen. A radio program Saturday will be another high spot.

Twenty pretty Commerce Center co-eds—final contestants in the race for Queen of the Carnival—will pass in review before Vincent Lopez, band leader, at the Casa Manana, tomorrow at 1 p.m. From among them Lopez will select the Queen of Tomorrow, to reign over the Carnival Saturday, November 19. All interested in attending the selection are welcome, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan. Admission is free.

A fifteen-minute House Plan program on WMCA Saturday at 8:45 p.m. will present an interview of the Queen by Sammy Kaye and a dramatic sketch.

The seven hundred Carnival tickets which have been printed are going fast, Mr. Davidson declared. They are fifty cents a couple to Plan members and seventy-five cents to non-members.

200 Staff Members Consider Reorganization

Meeting for the purpose of considering unification and re-organization, over 200 members of the non-instructional staffs gathered in the Great Hall last Friday at the request of Acting President Mead.

A fact-finding committee was set up to investigate the problems and grievances of each category in the non-instructional staff in order to formulate a definite plan which would be presented to the Board of Higher Education.

Eddy, Trager Also to Speak Faculty, Students to Join In Armistice Day Appeal

Max Schachtman, Sherwood Eddy, Professor Frank Trager and a mysterious "Mr. X" will be the principal speakers at the Anti-War Club's peace rally which will be held tomorrow at noon in Doremus Hall.

"Mr. Schachtman, editor and translator of the works of Leon Trotsky, 'Mr. X,' a former member of the underground movement in Germany, Mr. Eddy, author of *The Challenge of Russia* and Professor Trager of Johns Hopkins University, will present to the students of the College an anti-war program which is an anti-war program," George Schechter '40, secretary of the Anti-War Club, declared. "A program whose emphasis is on the action which may be taken by those who stand up to lose the most by war—the working people of this country and the world."

The Executive Committee of the Anti-War Club said, "The last-minute change in program of the Student Council Executive Committee, should not fool the students. The SC committee discarded its program solely to cover up its dishonesty in getting the signatures of prominent faculty members on false representation."

Text of Call

The call to the rally made public yesterday by the Anti-War Club follows:

"Against the background of the recent European crisis and the continued preparations by the U. S. government for war, the necessity of independent student and labor action against war becomes increasingly clear. We believe that the November 10 demonstration must serve as a symbol of our continued opposition to all forms of imperialist war.

We must reaffirm our insistence upon:

- (1) Opposition to the Roosevelt war budget.
- (2) The abolition of the ROTC—the representative of the war machine on our campus.
- (3) A genuine war referendum amendment.
- (4) The withdrawal of American troops from China.
- (5) Opposition to the "Good Neighbor" policy.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Appealing for humanitarian aid to the victims of aggression, tomorrow's Faculty-Student Armistice Day Rally will hear the Chinese Consul General at New York in the Great Hall. The Rally is endorsed by many prominent members of the faculty as well as numerous student organizations and leaders.

Call to Rally In Great Hall

Today, as the students and faculty prepare for the annual Armistice Day Rally, it has become increasingly clear, as President Roosevelt said, "that there can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a sanctification of sheer force."

The Munich Pact has demonstrated that "appeasement" is not the road to peace. It has resulted in increased aggression against Spain and China, in the curtailment of civil liberties, and in a renewed wave of anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism: once-tolerant Czechoslovakia, through the force of Nazi influence, now persecutes the helpless Jewish people, while Nazi ideology has undertaken a rampant attack against Catholic Austria. After Munich, Palestine was torn with bloody fratricidal strife. It has become increasingly evident that, again quoting President Roosevelt "there can be no peace if humble men and women are not free to think their own thoughts, to express their own feelings, to worship God."

The crying need of the people struggling against unprovoked aggression is humanitarian aid. China and Spain need food, clothing, and medical supplies. Refugees need a haven in democratic America.

Therefore, on this Armistice Day we must rededicate ourselves as we did at the "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally, to the task of fostering sentiment at the College and throughout the United States to preserve peace and democracy. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty!

Among the endorsers are:
Nelson P. Mead, Acting President,
Dean Gottschall, Dean Turner, Dean (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The complete text of the call to the demonstration is printed in the adjoining column.

The Student Council Executive Committee on Monday denied that the signatures of Dean Turner and Professors Overstreet and Babor, in endorsement of the Great Hall Rally, were obtained dishonestly or by misrepresentation, as charged by the Anti-War Club.

The charge leveled was that these faculty members endorsed the Rally on the basis of "humanitarian aid" and not on the basis of the program which the Student Council adopted as one of the organizations participating in the demonstration.

In a statement the Executive Committee declared the accusations were "a deliberate attempt to discredit the Great Hall Rally."

A letter to the editor of *The Campus* signed by the three professors stated they "signed a call for a faculty-student rally to discuss means whereby we might preserve peace and democracy." They said that they "did not indicate support of any specific program."

However, Dr. Mead assured the SC Executive Committee that Professors Turner, Overstreet and Babor would reaffirm their support if no program were put before the Great Hall Rally. The Executive Committee stated "the Rally has been called simply on the basis of humanitarian aid. The SC is only one of the sponsoring organizations. Its policy is not the policy of the entire Rally." The Committee added, however, that "the SC has not sacrificed one iota of the peace program which it accepted last week."

As part of the plans for building sympathy for China, the College Lunchroom will sell Chinese food today. The alcoves will be decorated in a Chinese motif.

Driscoll Raps Critics Of 'Monthly' Story

The Monthly was charged with anti-Negro bias Monday by Clinton Oliver '39, president of the Douglass Society.

A similar charge was leveled by Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.), who refused to allow the sale of the magazine in his classes.

In answer Charles Driscoll '39, editor of the *Monthly* and author of "Danny Boy," the story in question, made the following statement to *The Campus*:

"Mr. Schappes and the Douglass Society disapproves 'Danny Boy' as anti-Negro. Their influence among possible purchasers of the *Monthly* is considerable; as business manager of the magazine, I must apologize to the College for the unfortunate oversight. As the author of 'Danny Boy,' I must apologize to the world outside for Mr. Schappes and the Douglass Society."

"Indian Summer is as undependable as Politics itself, and as tricky."—From an editorial on the unseasonable weather in yesterday's "New York Times."

"The only country in the world which censors pictures on the basis of artistic merit is Latvia." — Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood columnist.

'Monthly' Has Varied Merits; 'Anna Soror' Highlights Issue

By Richard Stoller

The semester's first issue of *The City College Monthly*, which appeared Monday, should be well received. Only the presence of anti-Negro bias in the form of discriminatory references, contained in the story "Danny Boy" by Charles Driscoll '39, editor of *The Monthly*, prevents us from giving it wholehearted support.

Outside of this fault, the issue has varied merits. The story, "Anna Soror" by Victor Friedman '39, is a masterpiece of intense writing. Misenus, the hero of this beautifully written story is an alive, vibrant character. Although it appears to be a story of frustrated love one is left with the feeling that perhaps he is mistaken, and that such a love as Misenus' could never be lost.

In "Back to Jersey" by Arthur Schwartz '38, an ordinary evening in life of a young fellow of the lower West Side is described. The writer imparts such a casual air to the story that you want to take it for granted. Then you realize how well written it really is.

What seems to be the feature of the *Monthly*, "Thomas Mann: An Analysis" by William Bernstein, a graduate student, did not impress this reviewer. Its appeal is limited; I do not fall within this limit.

James Cerruti's story, "A Story for Christmas" is fair; there is nothing that distinguishes it from the ordinary. However, Cerruti's poetry gives him a B plus for his contributions to this issue. In the future let's have more of this part of his attainments.

Monday Night
Specials
Entertainment
Theater
Auditorium
N. Y.
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9 P.M.
9 P.M. 40c
Admission

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The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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Vol. 63—No. 15 Wednesday, November 9, 1938

MANAGING BOARD

WILLIAM RAFSKY '40 Editor-in-Chief
MAXWELL KERN '39 Business Manager
BERT BRILLER '39 LEOPOLD LIPPMAN '39
HAROLD FABER '40 PHILIP MINOFF '39
SOL GOLDZWEIG '40 GEORGE NISSENSON '40
DAVID SHAIK '40

Issue Editors: Jennings '41, Stoller '41
Night Staff: Lucas '40, Nissenson '40, Schiffer '42

Rafsky, Lippman To Be Co-Editors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

a vote of 22 to 10, after several discussions of the candidates and the issues.

The next evening this vote was presented to the Association, and it heard Lippman, Briller and three others who were not candidates; George Nissenson '40, acting features editor, Rafsky, then acting contributing editor, and Harold Faber, acting news editor.

Rafsky was announced as the Association's choice for editor. Kern was elected business manager. An Association committee explained Rafsky's election on the grounds that it believed him the most capable staff member and best able to unite the staff.

After a discussion of whether or not the Association's procedure was autocratic, the managing and associate boards of *The Campus* rejected Rafsky by a vote of 10-3. The Association overrode this vote.

Friday afternoon, Rafsky, as editor-in-chief, called a meeting of the entire staff to discuss the election. He said that he had not been a candidate for the office and that he had not wanted it, but that he had acceded because he faced the choice of being editor or having *The Campus* suspended.

The question put before the meeting was, would the staff put out *The Campus* for the rest of the term under Rafsky. The vote was 20-10 in the negative. However, the staff agreed to put out today's *Campus* under Rafsky, without an editorial policy. It felt that the student body must be served by a newspaper regardless of disputes.

On Monday, after a conference in Dean Turner's office attended by Rafsky, Lippman, Briller, Kern, Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council, Dean Turner, Dean Gottschall, Dr. Abraham Edel, faculty adviser of *The Campus*, and Mr. Irving Rosenthal, journalism teacher, a staff meeting was called to discuss a plan to which all except Lippman had agreed during the conference. Under this, Lippman, Rafsky and Briller were to act as co-editors, with Rafsky retaining the title of editor-in-chief.

At this meeting Briller withdrew, and the staff considered three possibilities: either Rafsky and Lippman would act as co-editors, or Rafsky would retain the title of editor-in-chief and Lippman the powers, or Rafsky would be editor in fact and in name, for the temporary period. The staff voted in favor of the second proposal 11-9, after ruling out the third.

Lippman pointed out, however, that the vote was inconclusive, suggesting that the staff leave the final decision to himself and Rafsky. This was agreed to with three dissenting votes.

Later, Monday evening the plan for co-editorship was adopted. The managing board will be determined at a staff meeting at 3 p.m. today.

Three Statements

Rafsky

MY choice as editor of *The Campus* by the *Campus* Association came as a shock. I never applied for the position. Ac-

ceptance of the post meant and means sacrificing personal desires that I value higher than the editorship of *The Campus*. I am not interested in journalism as a career. I am not desirous of the prestige. I was offered the recommendation of the retiring editor last term if I would run for editor. I refused to apply.

Why, then, did I not firmly refuse the editorship, especially since I sincerely desire a democratic election of editor by the staff? *The Campus* Association gave me this choice: either you accept the editorship and the staff accepts you as editor or *The Campus* does not appear. It was a difficult choice. There is little more important than having a regularly appearing newspaper serving student interests.

I felt that we could gain both objectives—democratic election of editor and have *The Campus* appear—by accepting the situation, that is, putting *The Campus* out under my editorship. The democratic method of election of editor would be postponed till the end of the term. Regardless of whether or not the Association was justified in rejecting the staff's choice, I am confident, that, when faced with voting yes or no on a method of democratic election of editor, they will conclusively vote yes. Some of these Association members whom we all know personally and whom we trust, have already pledged themselves to support such a plan. There can be no doubt in my mind that John K. Ackley, Arnold Shukotoff, Gil Rothblatt, Irv Baldinger and the others who have constantly fought for a democratic election of the editor, can be trusted.

If my some chance they would vote against the plan, at least the entire staff would be united in the knowledge that our common enemy to be fought is the *Campus* Association.

At any rate the maximum risk involved in these tactics is the postponement of the fight for democratic election of editor for nine weeks, and even then it has the advantage of clarifying the issue. If we followed the method of immediately fighting the *Campus* Association we stand the very possible risk of losing *The Campus* entirely. That the risk is very possible is indicated by the attitude manifested by the Association which at three times during the past year has considered the motion of dissolving *The Campus* entirely. With one blow a newspaper that has taken thirty-one years to build up to its present position would be destroyed.

I did all in my power to bring the staff over and unite them behind my point of view. I failed.

I decided, therefore, to resign. Although I had the power to put out the paper because of the peculiar situation, and I felt I could put out a good paper, I did not desire to take advantage when I was in a minority. Any paper that would be printed under my editorship in such a situation would be *The Campus* in name only.

Fortunately, however, members of the Administration, in conjunction with the two candidates for editor, the president of the Student Council and myself, formulated a plan, acceptable in modified form to the staff. I therefore did not resign.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who so graciously and unselfishly offered their support; and especially to Gil Rothblatt and Dr. Edel whose advice were like Gibraltar in this crisis.

WILLIAM RAFSKY '40

Briller

TWO principles have been my guide: (1) to see the staff united behind an editor representing the progressive sentiments of the College; and (2) to see a more rational and democratic method of choosing the editor established.

When the Association elected Rafsky I recognized that here was a man whom both Lippman and myself regarded as very capable, and whose editorial opinions lay midway between ours. I therefore supported Rafsky.

In subsequent discussions proposals were made to quit *The Campus* in order to force the Association's hand. This was unwise; there was the strong possibility of *The Campus* being permanently suspended, and losing

the financial aid of the Association. The more effective way of securing a democratic election is to organize Faculty, student, administrative and Board of Higher Education support behind our demands.

Out of a meeting of the deans, the candidates for election, Faculty men, the Recorder and the Student Council president, the plan of a triumvirate emerged. I withdrew voluntarily to facilitate the adoption of some plan through which it would be assured that *The Campus* appeared regularly.

I find justification for my actions in the fact that *The Campus* has not split, suspended publication or been paralyzed, which would have been disastrous.

The time of undergraduate determination of editor is not far off.

BERT BRILLER '39

Lippman

FOR over thirty years *The Campus* has appeared, a medium of student expression, a leader as well as formulator of undergraduate opinion.

For over thirty years members of the staff have unanimously and continuously agitated for revision of the method of choosing the editor-in-chief. As an advocate of "democracy," it was felt, *The Campus* should itself exemplify this principle.

Last week, for the first time, the men who are *The Campus* decided to resolve the issue. Following complete discussion of the relative merits of the candidates, the staff voted, 22-10, for its choice for editor.

This choice was disregarded by the *Campus* Association the following evening—disregarded not once but twice.

But all this is past. Student leaders have pledged endorsement of some plan for establishing undergraduate determination of *Campus* editor; officials of the College administration have indicated their support of this principle; members of the Association itself have assured us that the proposals will be seriously considered for the first time. Thus all interested groups are now working to the same end.

The staff recognizes this. The staff has one major object—the regular publication of a newspaper which will reflect the temper of the entire student body of the City College.

The staff has accordingly agreed to the *pro tempore* plan described on the front page today.

The staff agrees—and I, the staff's nominee for the editorship, agree—to cooperate for the production of *The Campus*.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN '39

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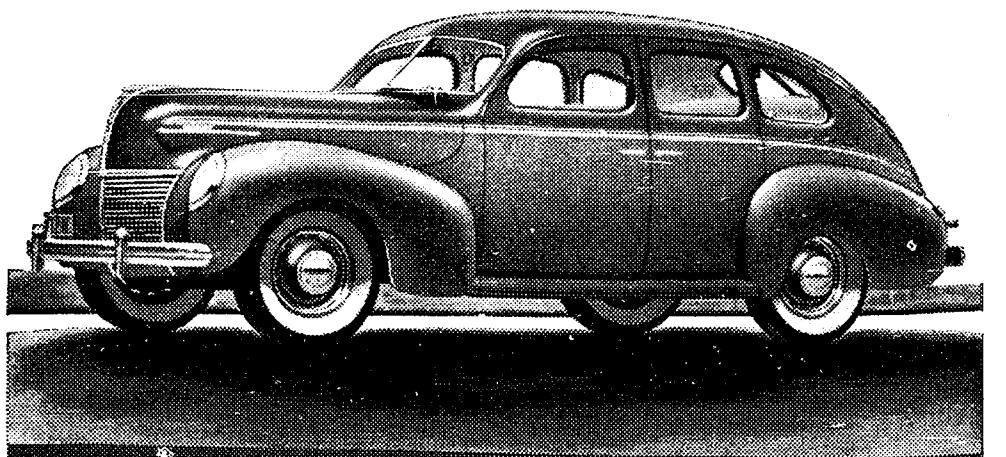
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Kay Kyser	Horace Heidt	Artie Shaw
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Moravian Eleven Next Beaver Foe

St. Nicks Seek To Remain Above .500 Mark

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) downs. However, remembering how often the College has not lived up to form, decision must be reserved until Saturday evening.

During the first quarter at Providence, it looked as though the College would drive the Friars right into the Atlantic Ocean. An eighty-five yard march immediately after the College took possession of the ball gave the Beavers six points. Jerry Stein missed the conversion.

A few minutes later the Beavers traveled another eighty-five yards, but now the Friars decided to show the New Yorkers they were only fooling. The Beavers were stopped on the one foot line and the home team took over.

Score Soon Tied

The Friars first touchdown came in the second period, when Pariseau helped himself to one of Mike Weissbrod's passes on the forty yard line. Five plays later the score was tied. In the third period the Beavers fumbled on their thirty. A minute later Providence had another touchdown.

In the last period, Weissbrod let the ball pop out of his hands into those of Avedisian, who scampered down the field for the goal-line forty yards away. The final touchdown came soon after, but it didn't matter any longer.

Statistics, as usual, were very kind to the Beavers, giving them 200 yards gained rushing as against 132 for the Friars. However, the story, as usual, was one of fumbles, lost opportunity,

Archery Makes Bow On College Campus

"Wahoo" Chief Miller, Lacrosse coach, former Carlisle end and bow and arrow wizard, stirred up thoughts of long bows and buffaloes when he brought a bow and arrow into the Stadium Monday.

The Chief demonstrated to pop-eyed admirers how to hold, handle and shoot an arrow.

Among the willing pupils were such famous personages as Yale Laitin and George Alevizon of football fame, Chick Bromberg and George Kovner of the Lacrosse team, and bone bender Doc Strulewitz.

Instruction will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Stadium. Applications may be made in the Intramural Office, 107, Hygiene or with Chief Miller in the Stadium.

and had breaks. Weissbrod was rushed continually, completing very few of his tosses.

For the remainder of the week, Friedman will concentrate on pass plays designed for Moravian's embarrassment. Despite a few bruises sustained here and there, the Beavers will be in as good shape for Moravian as they have been for any team this season.

Mike Weissbrod, Jerry Stein, Joe Marsiglia, Artie Jacobs, Leon Garbarsky, Al Toth, Bert Rudoy, Jim Clancy, Yale Laitin, Ernie Staboda, and Al Wiener will be playing football for the College for the last time.

Intramural Grid Tourney Reaches Semi-Final Round

All-Stars Face Newman Club, Shep '39 Plays Abbe '40 Tomorrow

The College intramural football tournament enters the semi-final round tomorrow afternoon when the "All Stars" line up against the Newman Club eleven and the Shep '39 aggregation faces Abbe '40.

Shep '39 and the All Stars, both of whom reached the semi-finals in last year's competition, are favored to come out on top tomorrow, but their rivals promise plenty of competition. Abbe '40's powerful scoring trio of Jerry Gains (whose pass flinging is beginning to earn him the title of "the Intramural's Benny Friedman"), Bernie Morgenstein, and Howie Koss, is expected by Abbe partisans to keep the Shep '39 scoring duo of Jerry Shlichter and Sammy Jacobs comparatively inactive.

The All Stars are counting chiefly on the quartet of "Whitey" Kramer, Henry Wittenberg, Doc Krulewitz, and Foster Lambert to advance them into the finals, while the Newman Club will counter with a strong defense built around Elio Liscio, Bill Straus, Gene Mahoney, and Jim Gibney.

The basketball tournament will enter its second round tomorrow afternoon, with over a dozen contests scheduled. Team O will replay a pro-

tested game with the Varsity Club quintet. Though the Varsity Club won the first game the losers protested a decision of the referee on a foul and Nat Holman, Varsity basketball coach, agreed with the complainants.

The Health Ed Society team, one of the favorites in the current ribbed-court tournament, will be out to set a new intramural scoring record tomorrow in their battle with the Jitterbugs. The Health Ed boys are hopeful of rolling up some fifty-odd points but their swing-conscious rivals may prove to be a stumbling block.

Entries are also being taken in the Intramural Office for the badminton, volley ball and swimming competitions.

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Saturday Evening, Nov. 12th, 1938
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Announcement

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ORIGINAL MERCURY
MOVIE REVIVAL
Has Been Postponed
MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED
A LATER DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Harriers Fourth In Met Meet

Captain Bonnett Paces Beavers

"Lost in the hills" is an appropriate phrase which describes the performance of the College cross-country squad in the annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship, held Monday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Lavender harriers were led across the tape by Manhattan, Fordham and NYU, to place fourth. They beat Columbia, which placed last by 102-103, an exceedingly narrow margin, as a result of the quick thinking of Emil Kissel.

Leisurely running down the stretch, about twenty yards from the tape, Kissel glanced behind to see a Columbia man spurting toward him. Our Emil put on one of those famous finish sprints, for which he is noted, to beat the Lion to the tape and give the College a one-point margin over Columbia.

The first Beaver to cross the tape was Captin George Bonnett. His time was 31:35. He was followed by Bill Castle and Jack Crowley. Ulysses James, who was near the end of the pack at the two-mile mark, never really got started, and had to content himself with being the fourth Beaver to place. Kissel was eight seconds behind him.

Goldstein Recovers

"Ace" Goldstein, ex-varsity hooper who has just recovered from a tussle with pneumonia, is recuperating in Colorado. Despite his doctor's advice to say away from athletics for a full year, Ace is feeling the urge to play and may return to the Jersey City Reds for the coming campaign.

AA Will Show Sports Movies

May Equip Stadium With Loudspeakers

Harold Goldberg, temporary chairman of the Sports Education Division of the AA, tentatively announced today that the first movie sports program will be held December 8 in Doramus Hall. The program includes the presentation of football, basketball, swimming films and a guest speaker, a celebrity in the sports world.

An attempt will be made to secure the pictures of last year's thrilling basketball game between Stanford and the College, featuring the efforts of All-American "Hank" Luisetti and Bernie Fliegel. The uptown movie sport program will be followed by a second presentation of the films at the Commerce Center, December 15. There will probably be no admission charge to either showing.

At the last meeting of the AA, Julius Yokel was appointed a committee of one to investigate the possibility of installing a public address system in Lewisohn Stadium for all home football games, and possibly for all home basketball games in the Hygiene gym.

Professor Sonkin (Physics Dept.) has offered his cooperation in attempting to secure and install the necessary equipment. We hope that it will be ready for the College-Moravian football game this Saturday.

VARSITY CLUB JOTTINGS:

Tickets for the Varsity Club basketball game and dance, November 12, have been selling briskly. The Evening Session Varsity five, which faces the College's prize hoopers in the feature attraction at the dance, will be gunning for a new feather in their caps.

BOBBY SAND

Oscar Hammerstein and Dwight Taylor present
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
A hilarious comedy of modern fraternity life.
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By T. PRATT
at Maxine Elliott Theatre
39 Street and Broadway
ON THE ROCKS
By G. B. SHAW
at Daly's Theatre
63 Street and Broadway

8, 9, 10 and Out
Dram Soc Scores Knockout
WITH
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
NOV. 24, 25, 26, THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
TICKETS ON SALE IN ALCOVES
THURS., FRI. 35c, 55c, 75c
SAT. 50c, 75c, 1.00
DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE

News In Brief . . .

The bands of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and many other famous band leaders will play at Manhattan Center Tuesday evening, November 15, for the benefit dance of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York. Proceeds will go to the Medical Bureau of the local Musicians Union.

All students taking courses in the School of Education are expected to have their photographs on file in the Education Office. Students enrolled in undergraduate education courses who have not yet had such a picture taken should report to 409, Main on one of the following days: Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, November 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, November 17 from noon to 2 p.m. and Friday, November 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Over 225 couples attended the '39 Dance at the Exercise Hall last Saturday.

urday. Free refreshments and a spotlight dance system featured the event. . . The Conjurers Club will meet this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 309, Main. New members are invited.

The Reverend Father George B. Ford, Chaplain of the New York Province of Newman Clubs, will address the school branch of that organization in 221, Main, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Professor Robert Livingston Schuyler of Columbia University, will speak on "The British Empire During the American Revolution" before the History Society in 220, Main at 12:30 p.m. . . . Guests of honor scheduled to appear at the House Plan Tea this week are Dr. Louis I. Dublin '01, Dr. Henry Neumann '00 and Miss Mairaid Mc Cullough of the Commerce Center House Plan.

The House Plan Carnival Queen and her court will be photographed at the Moravian game this Saturday with members of the football team.

Text of Call to Rally In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Skene, Professor Brett, Curator, John K. Ackley, Recorder, Professors Angrist, Apfelbaum, Babor, von Bradsch, Bridge, Conklin, Cross, Edwards, Goodman, Harrow, Hastings, Kraus, Melander, Overstreet, Panoroni, Roedder, Sonkin, Thompson, Waldman, Williamson and Mr. Morris Schappes.

Harold Roth '39, President, Student Council, Daniel C. French '39, President, Y.M.C.A., Clinton Oliver '39, President, Douglass Society, James J. Burke '39, President Newman Club, Jack Fernbach '39, President, American Student Union, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, Editor, *Microcosm*, William Rafsky '40, Editor, *The Campus*, Robert Klein '41, President, '41 Class, Lee Wattenberg '42, President '42 Class, Elliott Rosenbaum '39, President, '39 Class.

Anti-War Club Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4)
 (6) Aid to the workers and peasants of Spain and China.
 (7) The lifting of the Spanish em-

bargo.

(8) The Oxford Pledge.
 "We urge all students who are sincere in their hatred of war to support the genuine rally against war—sponsored by the Anti-War Club. YOUR PLACE IS IN DOREMUS HALL TOMORROW."

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 Ralph Cooper - Chick Carter's Band
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CLUB YUMURI
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 NATIVE CUBAN RENDEZVOUS
 A Nest for Americans
 Who Like Something Different
 Dinner from \$1 — 3 Shows
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SC Rules No Pay For Activities

Students at the College shall not receive payment for participation in extra-curricular activities, the Student Council decided at last Friday's meeting.

The action was taken after Mr. J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.) suggested that the Council decide whether students engaging in extra-curricular activities under organizations like *Microcosm* should be paid for their work.

A committee to investigate the financial activities of all senior organizations was created by the Council. Appointed to the committee were Iskowitz '39, Walpin '39, Otten '40, Stieber '40 and Winter '39.

At the same meeting, the Council voted to send a telegram to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, asking her to permit those people who fought for Loyalist Spain and are now being detained on Ellis Island, to enter the United States.

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FULL TIME REPRESENTATIVES wanted for a Commercial School.
TYPIST and clerk wanted—from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., all day Saturday. Applicant must have a knowledge of music.
FEMALE STUDENT—companion to young girl—evening hours.
FEMALE STUDENT to mind child during day.

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