

The Campus

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

"In case Chiang (Kai-Shek) declares war on Japan, Japan will answer with a declaration of war," 'Asahi,' Japanese newspaper, Oct. 27, 1938.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beavers Set For Unbeaten Lowell Eleven

Marsiglia Ready; Slaboda Replaces Jacobs At End

By Harold Mendelsohn

"With every man on the squad ready and able for the first time this season, the College football team will face the unbeaten Lowell Textile eleven in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The Lowell Weavers have outscored five opponents by 129 points to 13. They've shut out four of five rivals. They're hot from a 33-0 swamping of Arnold College. What the Lavender eleven think about it all was summarized by Coach Benny Friedman: "Lowell Textile is still in our class. Our boys got into the winning mood last week against Brooklyn. They haven't gotten out of it yet. It's unbeaten record is not worrying my boys. After their fine showing last Saturday, they have the fight that will win all games."

Although the Weavers haven't been scouted by Beaver undercover man Gene Berk, the St. Nick's job is clearly known. Rudy Meuser, quarterback, tenth highest scorer in the East, and Bart Madden, left half, must be stopped if the Lavenders are to repeat their 19-0 victory scored over Lowell two years ago. Meuser operates along the ground from a Warner double wing formation. Madden throws passes often and accurately.

Joe Marsiglia, who has been only a part-time worker even since his left knee was wrenched in pre-season practice, will make his debut as a starter in the Beaver backfield. If Friedman razzle-dazzle is bottled up, Joe can always be depended upon to set the Weavers back with fancy and unfailing punting.

After pushing Brooklyn around in great style, both offensively and defensively, Ernie Slaboda, 6'3" Beaver end, only an emergency replacement

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'Mike' Issues Call

All members and applicants for the editorial board of *Microcosm* are requested to appear in 11, mezzanine at 3 p.m. on Monday, October 31, according to Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor-in-chief of the senior yearbook. Writing will be started this coming week, Lowenbraun said.

Astronomers to See 'This Side of Heaven'

An opportunity to view the stars from this side of heaven will be given to non-members by the Astronomical Society Monday at 6 p.m. Prospective star-gazers are asked to cluster outside of 102 Main at the time. From there the group will proceed to the society's observation tower atop the building.

Franklin Meyer '41, secretary of the club, guarantees that Venus and other heavenly bodies will be on hand ready to be observed through the College's four inch refractor. He warned, however, that gazing would be strictly at the heavens. Meyer will move heaven and earth to see that this is enforced.

Lock and Key Accepts 15

Honorary Admits Two Juniors

Fifteen undergraduates active in extracurricular activity were admitted to Lock and Key, honorary society, after personal interviews early this week, Stanley Silverberg '39, Chancellor, told *The Campus* Wednesday.

Those seniors admitted, with their major services to the College, are:

Lionel Bloomfield, chairman of the 1938 Commencement Committee; Edward Felsenfeld, former president of House Plan; Ralph Hirschtritt, co-captain of the wrestling team; Mark Jacobowitz, business manager of 1938-39 *Lavender Handbook* and former circulation manager of *The Campus*; Yale Laitin, varsity football; Stanley Lowenbraun, editor-in-chief of 1939 *Microcosm*; Ralph Mandel, past president of Camera Club and managing editor of 1938 *Microcosm*; Philip Minoff, sports editor of *The Campus* and 1937-38 *Lavender Handbook*; Wilfred Mintz, president of House Plan; Reuben Morgowsky, '39 class council; George Pecker, co-chairman of 1939 Senior Prom; William Tomshinsky, business manager of 1939 *Microcosm*; Gerard Tracy, debating team and Newman Club.

The two juniors accepted for membership were William Rafsky, secretary of the Student Council and contributing editor of *The Campus*, and Lester Tabak, student chairman of intramural activities.

The new members will be inducted in Freshman Chapel. The semi-annual dinner will be held later in the term, with guest speakers invited.

Acting Head Hits Nazism And Fascism

Tells Newmanites Civil Liberties Are Challenged

Acting President Nelson P. Mead asserted yesterday that he "detests Nazism and Fascism and everything they stand for," in an interview with a *Campus* reporter.

The interview followed a short talk by Dr. Mead before the Newman Club in which he deplored the fact that democracy, freedom of speech and press and religious tolerance were being challenged "throughout the world by new ideas. These new ideas emanating from the dictatorial countries in Europe are a horrible degradation of the dignity of man," he declared.

Speaking of the time when he was a student, Professor Mead said, "Then, we took democracy, religious tolerance and freedom of speech and press for granted. We didn't think the day would come when we would have to defend these rights."

In referring to the tremendous changes that were going on in the world, Dr. Mead stated, "It is still highly necessary to cling to the spiritual things which we have always clung to in the past."

The changes in attitude on the part of some people in the world in regard to democratic rights were regretted by the Acting President. He feels that "they are contrary to the democratic traditions in which I have been brought up."

Following his statement that he detested all dictatorial regimes he declared, "It is desirable that student groups of various kinds be interested in the well-being of students—particularly at this time. People must come together to defend democratic ideas." The Acting President had been invited to speak to the Newman Club by Dr. Paul Linehan, faculty adviser and director of the evening session.

Ackley, Silverberg Speak At SC Forum On ROTC

Widely varying views concerning the relation of the ROTC to the campus and the curriculum were presented at a round table forum held yesterday. Some fifty students attended the forum, sponsored by the Peace Committee of the Student Council.

Among those participating were Recorder John K. Ackley, Edward Hoffman '40, representative of the ASU, Stanley Silverberg '39, speaking for the Anti-War Club and Tibor Galambos '39 of the Officers Club who, however, was not representing that organization. Student Council President Harold Roth '39 acted as chairman.

Mr. Ackley emphasized the fact that the ROTC and its relation to the College is a problem which cannot be separated from outside world affairs; and that the school, as part of progressive forces everywhere, should work to change the world so as to make the ROTC unnecessary. Until that change is brought about, he stated, students might benefit from military training in that it would enable them to fight for their ideals if the necessity arose.

"Since the ROTC is part of a propaganda organization for the furthering of reactionary aims and of an offensive imperialistic war," Silverberg claimed, "it should receive no credit toward a degree but should be Pare, Lorentz, director of the *River*.

Dean Moore Answers Criticism Of His Novel

"My own book is my attempt to depict the Mexican people as I know them," was the reply given by Dean Justin H. Moore to the editorial which appeared Monday in the *Commerce Center Ticker* and which charged that, in *Mexican Love*, the Dean had written "a cheap, tawdry novel."

Mexican Love, which was written by Dean Moore in 1934, was not reviewed until Monday by *The Ticker*. The book was published in England and no copies of it were available here until George Weissman '39, editor, imported a copy of it, *The Ticker* said.

Dean Moore refused to accept this explanation and declared, "Some instructor whom it was necessary to discipline, is taking this way of getting even with me. Why, that book has

been held over my head like the sword of Damocles for years."

"Nuts," replied Weissman, "The Dean once suspended seven editors of *The Ticker* for printing what he called salacious articles. Last year he banned *The Monthly* for being 'scurrilous, ungentlemanly and uncouth!'"

Dean Moore replied, "The book had a good sale in Mexico City. It's a sugar coated study of a social scene." "I intend," he added, "to take no action against the writer of the review. I believe he only yielded to the natural schoolboy desire to thumb his nose at authority."

Main Events, evening session newspaper, did not appear Monday night because the printer refused to print the issue which contained quotations from *The Ticker's* review of the book.

Monthly Asks Free Press

'Ticker' Editorial Called 'Dangerous'

Commenting on student editorial attacks on Dean Justin H. Moore's novel, *Mexican Love*, Charles Driscoll '39, editor of the *City College Monthly*, declared Wednesday that "the real issue is the issue of freedom of the press."

He warned that "to write editorially that Dean Moore has no right to ban a literary publication because 'he, himself, had written in the same vein,' is to snap at a tempting but dangerous bait."

The *Commerce Center Ticker*, on Monday, editorially inquired "who... is this man, Justin H. Moore, who can set himself up as a paragon of virtue, when his own book touches the nadir of cheap fiction?" It also carried a review of his novel, published in 1934, "which it labelled a "commonplace and in parts bawdy love story."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Sophs Swing Tomorrow

Fierce 41's Gnaw Fruit in Alcoves

Two free tickets to the Halloween Hop tomorrow evening were rewarded to ambitious duckers in an apple bobbing contest held in the '41 class alcove yesterday.

A grinning group of about fifty students gathered round to watch heads being submerged under water as the bobbing apples eluded vicious molar attacks. An impromptu jam session stirred the sopping wet gladiators to even greater activity.

In two of the apples, pennies were buried, and after the ducking, passes to the dance rewarded the lucky two whose teeth were psychic enough to grab the right apple. The other competitors received their only reward in not having to take their usual Saturday night dunking in the tub.

The Hop tomorrow offers entertainment by the Dram Soc, refreshments and a six-piece band, all for a quarter plus a dime, according to Murray Rafsky '41, dance chairman. The ante is raised to a four bit tariff on imports at the door, he added.

In addition to its Hop activity, the '41 class picketed the '42 alcove demanding "protection against terrorism" and "minority rights."

Incidentally, the sophs have posted snapshots of Lee Wattenburg '42 class president, in what looks like an old-fashioned night gown, surrounded by beaming Hunter beauties, and apparently happy about the whole thing. The shots were taken during his 'kidnapping.'

Grace McGuire Appointed To BHE

Miss Grace M. McGuire was named yesterday as a member of the Board of Higher Education by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, to replace Ernest S. MacDonald, who resigned last semester.

Active in scientific circles for the past decade, Miss McGuire was born in Brooklyn in 1893. She received her B.S. degree from Syracuse in 1915 and her A.M. degree from Columbia in 1922. She was associated with Roosevelt Hospital from 1915 to 1928.

In 1932 she became a member of the Department of Bacteriology at New York University and has been there since that time in the capacity of director of the Vitamin D testing laboratory.

Election Rally In Great Hall On Thursday

Poletti Scheduled To Address TU, Student Meeting

Charles Poletti, Democratic-ALP nominee for Lieutenant Governor, will head the list of speakers at an election rally in the Great Hall, next Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Representative James P. Mead, Democratic-ALP candidate for the short-term Senatorial post, has also been invited to speak. An answer has not yet been received. Professor John Bridge (Classical Languages Dept.), head of the College Teachers Union, will be among the speakers. A student speaker has not yet been named.

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

"The Role of the Trade Unions in Politics," will be discussed by Professor Bridge, who will attempt to show that gains can be made by political activity.

The TU has drawn up a list of twenty-four candidates, including Lehman, Poletti, and Wagner, whom it will endorse for election on November 8. It has also issued an analysis of the various parties and candidates. The student speaker will discuss "Student Needs in Education."

A questionnaire has been prepared by the Union which will be submitted to Poletti and Mead at the Great Hall rally. It will ask the candidates to express their views on such issues relating to the students as student aid, NYA, WPA, extension of educational opportunities and unemployment aid to undergraduates.

The Deutscher Verein, which is one of the sponsors of the Great Hall rally, has announced that its membership will attend the meeting in a body.

Amter Favors Liberal Front

"The attacks on the Communists are masks for attacks on all that is progressive in this country," Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, declared in an address before the Marxist Cultural Society in Doremus Hall yesterday. The topic of Mr. Amter's speech was "Flection and the Democratic Front."

Morris U. Schappes (Eng. Dept.) will introduce Mr. Amter stated, "I will vote for Mr. Amter because I believe that Congress needs a Communist."

"In the election in New York State, party lines are not too important, the reactionaries of all parties being lined up in one camp," Mr. Amter pointed out. "As long as the liberals remain disorganized they, the reactionaries, stand a good chance of winning. The Wage and Hour Bill is an example of what a united labor movement can bring about," he added.

"The question in this election," he concluded, "is not Communism or Socialism but democracy and peace as against Fascism and war."

"The Republican Party is offering the most demagogical platform in its history. Who ever heard of Thomas E. Dewey before he was appointed Special Prosecutor. Although he now attacks the New Deal, he rode to victory behind an ardent New Dealer, Mayor La Guardia."

Film and Sprockets Society to Feature New Series on 'The Documentary Film'

Initial Program Offers 'Nanook', 'Rain', 'Potemkin'

By Bernard Hochberg

First nights are here again. On Friday, November 4, the Film and Sprockets Society will present a program in its annual "Film Appreciation Series" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center. "The Documentary Film," theme of the present series, will be the second of the Society's attempts to show that there is more on the screen than meets the eye.

Three directors, considered pioneers in the field of the documentary film, will be represented through their works when the lights go out Friday,

November 4. The initial presentation will be composed of *Rain* (Joris Ivens), *Nanook of the North* (Robert Flaherty) and *Potemkin* (Sergei Eisenstein).

Rain is a cinematic poem, in which the only action is the gentle falling of rain; *Potemkin*, directed by the famed Eisenstein, is a stirring commentary on the Russian sailors' revolt of 1905.

Nightmail, *Shipyard*, *The New Earth* and *Redes* (The Wave) will feature the second presentation, to be held Friday, November 18. *Nightmail* and *Shipyard* are contributions of the British documentarians, whereas *The New Earth*, an American product, concerns itself with the reclamation of the Dutch Zuyder Zee for agricultural purposes, which results in the vicious cycle familiar to many Amer-

ican farmers: surplus wheat fed to the pigs, pigs ground up for fertilizer, fertilizer used to grow more wheat.

The River, *Spanish Earth*, *People of the Cumberland* and a *March of Time* production on the problems of youth, will wind up the series on Friday, December 2. Robert Stebbins, co-director of *People of the Cumberland*, is a College alumnus, class of '31.

Edward Shustack '39, president of Film and Sprockets, in addition to being director, publicity agent and projection operator of the current series, has taken time out to write a 30,000 word supplementary text, "The Documentary Film," which will be distributed free at the performances. A preface to his work is being written by Pare, Lorentz, director of the *River*.

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ROTCComment

IT IS gratifying to note the relation of the ROTC to the student body has come up for sober and mature discussion. The roundtable forum sponsored by the SC Peace Committee yesterday clarified many of the issues concerning the Corps. The issues were not side-stepped.

The *Campus* feels that whatever the value of military training may be, the ROTC has no place on the curriculum of an institution of higher learning. However, it appears that students at other colleges do not share that view with us. It was pointed out at the meeting that ROTC registration at the country's colleges was on the increase and that fears for peace during the recent war crises were responsible in part for the rise.

Any solution for the problem should take into consideration, therefore, the fact that an effective peace policy must be adopted by our government to answer the people's desires for peace. The effort which these students are expending in drilling and studying their manuals would be rendered unnecessary if the cruel embargo on the Spanish people were lifted, if the United States cooperated with the democratic nations to distinguish between the aggressors and their victims.

The discussion also brought out clearly the point that the cadets in the corps are not a body apart from the entire College. It demonstrated that within the ranks of the cadets there are many sincere fighters for progress. The Military Science course is on their programs along with History, German, and Chemistry. It may be presumed that in History they do not pick up apologies for Fascism, that in German classes they do not espouse the cause of Hitler and that in Chem I they do not learn the formulae for poison gas.

On questions of free books, increased NYAid, a cleaner lunchroom and better sanitary facilities, the men in the Corps see eye to eye with the entire student body. There are other common interests which call for common action. We hope that yesterday's discussion will help to bring about closer action on those problems.

Let Him Without Sin . . .

RESIDENCE in glass mansions disqualifies stone-casters, says *The Ticker* in criticism of Dean Justin Moore, self-styled expert on Mexican social relations.

It is true that on this basis, Professor

Moore's ban of the *City College Monthly* was unjustified.

But the *Monthly* editors rightly raise another, more important issue—that of freedom of undergraduate expression.

Transcendently important in the controversy has been the question of the student's privilege to write as they please.

Ticker asks: How could the dean censor *The Ticker* and ban the *Monthly* for "scurrilous" and "uncouth" references?

How, we add, can any academic administrator (guilty or not of "bawdy" writing) seek to restrict any collegiate periodical in the publication of undergraduate writing as long as the bounds of propriety are kept.

Which brings up this point. We hope that the simile of kettle-and-pot black-calling does not convey the impression that because Dean Moore's novel is tawdry, ergo, the *Monthly's* contents were also tawdry.

We repeat, suppression of student activity is unwarranted.

'39 Steps Out

THREE years have passed—and now there are just a few months left. A few months, until commencement; then we "commence" to look for employment, to marry, to scatter and be absorbed into the world.

As the Class of 1939 approaches the end of its college career, we begin to realize what the years have meant. The athletic events, the campaigns for progressive reform, the not-really-so-new "college spirit"—all begin to fit mosaic-like into the perspective which we shall some day call Our College Days.

As one of the most class-spirited units at the College in recent years, 1939 will not disintegrate following graduation. But the undergraduate cohesiveness will be lost. We will see less of each other; we will come together but rarely.

The seniors will assemble at one of the most festive events of their socially successful quadrennium, Friday evening, November 25. As '39's biggest affair, the Senior Prom will be well-attended.

These four years have been and are memorable. "Large," "better"—but most important, closer to us—than any previous *Microcosm*, the 1939 senior annual will help to recall the College on the Cliff. Shall we invest in a reverie?

One Hundred Pennies

THE *Campus* has learned that the '40 class has voted one dollar to the Faculty-Student Aid Spain Committee. That dollar doesn't seem a terrible lot, perhaps a half dozen cans of milk. But to a people as hard pressed as the Spaniards every article of food counts and counts a lot. The '40 class is setting an example of the spirit we like to see.

Recommended

Nationalities

Cuban—the atmosphere that all sophisticated New Yorkers eventually seek. *Club Yumuri*, on Broadway and 52 Street, is simply oozing with Cuba Libres and other Cuban delicacies. Dinner is from one dollar.

French—whose history is being staged again by the Mercury Theater in *Danton's Death*. This oft-postponed production will open tonight. Student discount cards may be procured in English and Public Speaking offices, the Concert Bureau and the House Plan.

Czechoslovakian—which is the title of the supplement of the latest issue of *Tac*. On sale now for the same price as *Mercury*. The difference is startling.

Irish—not meaning Notre Dame, but Jim Clancy. Jim and Jerry Stein's "National Amateur Champion" Beavers will try to tear Lowell Textile's Weavers into threads in the Stadium tomorrow. Admission is fifty pins and an AA stub.

hits and errors

shelfviews

What Makes TAC Tick

From the cover to the last page, the latest issue of *Tac* (Theatre Arts Committee) is a publication which should be in the magazine racks of all those who have an interest in the theater and its connection with the rapid fire changes which are occurring throughout the world.

Featured in the November issue is a "Special Czechoslovakian Supplement." In it are articles written by such famous artists of the theatrical world as Blanche Yurka, Margaret Bourke-White and Howard Dietz, in which they express the hope that the fate of Czechoslovakia will not in the future become the fate of Europe.

The cover design, consisting of a comic masque and a gas mask, is very appropriate in expressing the entire tenor of the issue.

From Ernest Hemingway's play, *The Fifth Column*, which deals with the Spanish Civil War, *Tac* presents one of the most dramatic scenes, along with illustrations by Luis Quintanilla. These illustrations are caricatures of the various classes of people involved in the Spanish conflict.

The editorial statement, which serves as a preface to the current problems section of *Tac*, is written in the nature of a plea to the civilized world that "Spain must not be a second Czechoslovakia." It urges the "immediate removal of the unnatural embargo against Spain" and "a boycott on trade with Germany, Italy and Japan."

With regard to the rest of the issue—it consists of well-written stage, screen, radio and dance reviews and a section of cartoons and photographs related to the Czechoslovakian supplement.

ARTHUR H. LUCAS

newsviews

'Campus' Has Own 'Gallop' Poll On Gubernatorial Election

Since straw votes, house to house and alcove to alcove polls have been quite frequent in the last few weeks—and what with the November 8 elections in the offing and much interest being evinced in the gubernatorial candidates, *The Campus* decided to hold its own "Gallop" poll (we had to run all over the school trying to get the alcove hounds to express their opinions). We succeeded in nabbing the following:

* * *

Murray Stein '39:

"I favor Governor Lehman on the American Labor Party ticket because he has the backing of labor and the small business man. I favor the labor ticket because I feel that it is the best way of assuring the furtherance of the trade union struggle for higher wages, etc. in the political field." Stein feels that Dewey is "a subterfuge for the tory Republican interests of New York State."

Murray also favors the defeat of the new constitutional amendment banning P.R.

* * *

Amedeo Ippolito '39:

"Dewey should be elected because he has a personality. He is a young man and has young ideas and is a good Republican, whereas Lehman who is getting old on the job is controlled by a political machine and hasn't been thorough enough in the matter of social legislation.

"As for P.R., I am against it because it allows for representation of such minority groups as fascists and communists, who, if they were elected and got power, would cause a revolution in city government."

* * *

Irwin Marks '39:

"Lehman has done good work in his

reelviews

Some Documentary Movie 'Musts'

One of the finest things at the College is the serious work in the field of the motion-picture which has been engaging the Film and Sprockets Society. Few of the activities on the campus are on so high a level of maturity and intelligence. Few deserve the anxious support that the group's film series should rightfully get. Encouraged by the reception given to the series of a few semesters ago, the Society is now presenting another.

The last series was an examination of the general technique of the film in both the silent and sound epochs. This time they are looking at the documentary—its roots, its development, and some of its current achievements. The point of all this, of course, is this department's highest recommendation. We have viewed nearly all of the films on the program—and they are all "musts" on any basis, cinematic or entertainment . . .

* * *

A new film has succeeded that little bit of alliterative insanity, *The Mad Miss Manton*, at the Music Hall. It is *Young Dr. Kildare*, with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, a father-son country-doctor piece . . . At the Cameo is a revival of the Revolutionary drama of *Danton*, with Fritz Kortner. It is billed as "The first film banned by Hitler." (This return, by the way, to the French Revolution—two plays on Broadway and one film—deserves more than passing notice.)

Another revival series is Chi Beta Nu's, tomorrow evening at the Pauline Edwards Theater: Lon Chavey's *Phantom of the Opera*; Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville in *See America Thirst*; also Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd comedies . . .

M.J.L.

city lites

On Dean Moore's 'Mexican Love'

Walking down the 145 St. hill to the Eighth Ave. subway last week were the acting editor-in-chief and news editor of *The Campus*. They happened to pass a fellow who was walking up the hill at a very rapid rate of speed. "Why," they asked him, "are you walking so rapidly?" "Because I am late for my class," the other replied. "Well, then," *The Campus* representatives queried, "why don't you run." Without a moment's hesitation, the answer came back, "Simply because," the fellow said, "I'm gonna have an exam."

* * *

And now to news from distant points, rather, points south. The Commerce Center reports that every student in the College down there is going slightly mad over the review of Dean Moore's book, *Mexican Love*, which appeared in *The Ticker* this week. With purported Mexican accents, students run around crying, "I lawve you, Dawglass"; "I hate you, Dawglass" and other such emotional outcries.

We reprinted herewith some of the quotes from Dean Moore's book, because we feel that these quotes may cause our students here to run around yelling "I lawve you, Dawglass." And that would be a true spirit of collegiate brotherly love.

From *Mexican Love* by Justin H. Moore, Dean of the School of Commerce, we quote:

"As he neared the door, he noted that the rugs on the other side were illuminated not by daylight, but a soft, yellowish radiance of lamps. He stepped inside. On the wall in front of him hung a large, wide mirror which at first glance he took for a painting of some recumbent naiaid, but as she stirred slightly, he realized that it was the reflection of Titina who lay nude upon a couch of black velvet. She held up her arms to him, murmuring, 'Sit down beside me, Douglas, darling, I love you!'"

From the same book, we further quote:

"A momentary gleam of anger showed in her dilated pupils. But his restraint fired her passion all the more. She turned forward upon her side in a languidly seductive movement, propped herself upon an elbow and lay watching him with burning eyes. The white knoll of her hip made the girl's waist seem by comparison unusually slender.

"You hold yourself in control like a bloodhound in leash," she said with a provocative movement of her lips. "You are longing to rush at me, but you torture yourself with self-denial. I offer myself freely to you for an hour of ecstasy, yet you fight down your inclination. You struggle not to kiss my lips. Come, Douglas, let us steal a little happiness from the fates!"

Then there was this quote: "I adore you, Douglas, I can hardly believe that you've fallen in love with me on such short acquaintance. Are you sure? Do you think I'll be everything you imagine?"

* * *

This last quote tempts us to say: "Was he sure? Did he think she was everything he imagined? Tune in next week and hear all the answers."

* * *

Our by now famous student of Philosophy I again crashes this pillar. The day before yesterday he was making a report on Plato's *Republic*. Every other sentence which he uttered was punctuated with a question. After approximately ten minutes the class was literally doubled over with laughter. So students kept running out of the room in order to regain their composure. Apparently annoyed by the constant evacuation of students, our by now famous student of Philosophy I rushed to the door—and locked those students who were in and those students who were out out.

GEORGE F. CARTON

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938



After the Ball

The X-Country Team
And Marco Polo;
Or Off The Beaten Track

By Philip Minoff

They aren't staging any ticker-tape parades for our freshman and varsity cross-country teams, but, just the same, Coach Lionel Mackenzie's lads make Douglas Corrigan look as if he were riding a radio beam across the Atlantic.

The point is that the College leather-lungs have a habit of getting lost right in the middle of the running of an important meet. Now I'll admit that Van Cortlandt Park is not the easiest place to get around in. But, on the other hand, it's not exactly the "labyrinth of intricate and endless negotiations" that the harriers have made it out to be. Not as bad as Brooklyn, for instance.

So it comes as a surprise to learn of two incidents that took place in meets with Manhattan and Fordham. The first affair, coming in the frosh meet against the Kelly-Green, involved four College hill-and-dalers who were misinformed. It seems that Manhattan men were stationed all along the route to let the runners know which paths to take. Well, either out of ignorance or malice aforethought, the guides led our stalwarts into a path that made the distance three miles long instead of the planned two and one-half. The result of course, was that a quartet of College fledglings came in three minutes after the last Manhattan freshman.

That was Friday. On Monday the Varsity, not to be outdone by their juniors, pulled a classic that went the "lost battalion" incident one better. There is a certain Morton Levy on the squad who boys running. As a matter of fact he enjoys it so much that—but I am getting ahead of my story.

Coach Mackenzie, Assistant Coach Orlando and some of the other tracksters watched the boys as they rounded the first lap and noticed that Levy wasn't among the pack. They watched a few minutes more. No Levy. They waited for the second lap. Again the pack came around. Still no Levy. By this time they were beginning to become upset. The coaches began whispering to one another. Rumors began to spread among the spectators. Whatever had become of Levy?

The only one who knew where Levy was was Levy himself. You couldn't find him. He was running for City College against Fordham in Van Cortlandt Park. It was the park all right. There were the trees, the underbrush, the smell of the poplars, everything. He kept jogging along at a brisk pace for some time until he became aware that he hadn't seen either a Fordham or City College man for some time. He stopped. He began walking around. He saw a sign in the distance. He read it. It said "McLean Avenue." McLean Avenue! God, this was Yonkers! He had run to Yonkers, without the aid of a broken compass. There was nothing to do but hitch-hike back to New York and read about the meet in the morning papers. Which is just what he did!

And so it goes. Tomorrow the harriers meet Union in a place called Van Cortlandt Park. There is no telling what may happen. You can watch the meet from practically any point in the park. A College man is bound to pass by sometime during the day. And here's a slogan for the next call for candidates, "Join the Cross-Country team and see the world!"

Last Saturday Daub of Brooklyn College had to borrow a helmet from one of the Lavender gridgers . . . he should have asked to borrow the backfield . . . if you think touch-tackle's a sissy game come out and watch Babe Adler perform for the Basketeers in the intramural tournament . . . we'd rather be tackled by a lot of other guys than be "tagged" by Babe.

Sport Slants

Issue 2 of this term's Collegiate Digest features on its cover a half-silhouetted picture of "Young Bussey, Louisiana State University tailback, whose photo here is so truly emblematic of the spirit of the nation's number one amateur sport" . . . Last week Young Bussey was dropped from the team because of his attempts to organize a players' union.

Football circles are still talking about Jim Clancy's kick of almost eighty yards . . . Thank former Beaver line-coach Saul Melziener, for his excellent scouting report on Brooklyn . . . A genuine, unadulterated remnant of the Kingsmen's goal posts is now open to public inspection at *The Campus* office, room 8, Alcove Mezzanine.

"We'll beat City Saturday by at least three touchdowns."—Flatbushers' Coach Lou Oshins in the Oct. 20 Brooklyn Eagle . . . maybe its just another of those mistaken identity cases, huh? . . . Coach Benny Friedman is forgetting rapidly about his former ace-tackles, Roy Howit and Charlie Wilford . . . Sophomore George Ale-

vizon is the reason.

The Beavers have scored a total of 49 points so far as against 48 for the opposition . . . but tomorrow's game will raise the credit total . . . And here's the proof:

The Beavers beat Brooklyn 21-0; St. Anselm beat Brooklyn 39-0. Therefore we are 18 points inferior to St. Anselm's. The latter beat Northeastern 40-6. This means that we can beat Northeastern 28-0. Northeastern tied Lowell Textile. Therefore we can beat the latter 28-0, too . . . #ein? . . . Don't bet on football games!

A bouquet to John W. Clisham, of the Beaver baseball squad . . . for not missing any of the Lavender football games during the last four years. Name—pictures of the Lowell Textile squad . . . halfback Gass (who may cause some Beaver indigestion) . . . left-tackle Pelt (who may need, and get, plenty of tanning) . . . left-guard Tommasuria (one of Germany's pre-war colonies?) . . . right-tackle Reddish (just another New England vegetable) . . . Curtin (this is the end). GELLIS

Beavers Set For Weavers

Lavender Line At Full Strength For First Time

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1) last week, becomes a full-fledged starter in his own right tomorrow. The rest of the line is also unchanged but Herb Kaplan who hasn't been in game uniform for the last two weeks, will be available. Artie Jacobs has recovered from an ankle injury and will also be on the bench ready for action.

Lowell Textile is tough. Lowell Textile is hot. But as Benny Friedman said, "Our boys have the fight that will win ball games."

The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's game follows:

City College		Lowell Textile	
No.	Name	Position	Name
17	Toth	LE	Mackle
18	Burrell	LT	Pelt
42	Posner	LG	Tommasuria
11	J. Stein	C	Freeman
22	Garbarsky	RG	Groudin
29	Alevizon	RT	Reddish
14	Slaboda	RE	Sinski
12	H. Stein	QB	Meuser
13	Weissbrod	LH	Madden
15	Marsiglia	RH	Gass
16	Mayhew	FB	Cunningham

Substitutes

City College: Clancy (19), Laitin (21), Jacobs (23), Kaplan (24), Turenshine (25), Gmitro (27), Rudoy (28), Wiznitzer (30), Wallach (32), Milano (34), Spitz (36), Spinka (38), Weiner (40), Von Frank (44).
Lowell Textile: Curtin (4), Maslan-ka (5), Sperack (6), Givan (8), McTeague (10), Campbell (11), Chapman (13), Banta (14), Hobson (15), Morton (19), Siegler (28), Haas (29), Roberts (31).

Jarmon Talks On Basketball

Brains have something to do with it. At the age of nineteen, Manny Jarmon is co-captain of the College basketball team, ready to start his third year with the Hol-men.

Quiet and modest, Manny is the only regular remaining on a squad weakened by graduation, the only one sure of a starting berth when the team swings into action on Saturday, December 3.

"It's too early to be able to name the first team," said Manny when queried yesterday. "It's a problem of breaking in four green men. We won't know until the Oregon game, at least."

However, it seems that two games have to be played before the third comes up. And Nat Holman is desperately toying with many combinations in order to find the five who will open the campaign against Brooklyn. We can just wait and see what happens.

Beavers Attract Ace Journalists

It is possible that when the Beavers and the Weavers show up tomorrow afternoon they will be watched by more reporters than were ever assigned to any other pigskin event in the country.

Not merely because the Beavers will be playing one of the nation's still undefeated teams; not because Jerry Stein drokkicked successfully twice last Saturday; and not because Benny Friedman might send himself into the game . . .

But because, Mr. Irving Rosenthal, instructor in English 54, journalistic writing, has assigned his himself into the game.

Each student reporter has received an Annie Oakley for ten cents (the government cut).

The sprouting journalists must write their stories immediately after the game and mail them in before 10 p.m. that day. This is to prevent some of the boys from waiting until *The Campus* story appears and possibly flatter it by imitation.

JV Gridders Close Season

Having completed its abbreviated schedule of two games, the College JV eleven resumed practice on Tuesday with the immediate objective of perfecting team play and learning the intricacies of the varsity attack and defense, in preparation for next year.

Last Saturday's showing against Brooklyn was a distinct improvement over the type of play exhibited in the Seton Hall encounter. Against the Jersey-men, the JV lacked coordination. The line charged high and was consistently beaten to the punch by the heavier, speedier Seton Hall forwards. Poor blocking failed to shake "Romeo" Romero loose for any appreciable gains, and the general inexperience of the entire club led to the final lopsided score of 63-0.

Against the Brooklyn JV, however, the Beaver cubs made a complete turn-about and fought their more experienced opponents to a standstill in every department of play. Despite the fact that the starting Brooklyn line-up had five varsity squad men in action, the College team, by its heads-up aggressive football, acquitted itself nicely.

Evidently the experience gained in the Seton Hall game and the additional week of practice steadied the green Jay-Vees, for they executed plays faultlessly, completed three of six pass attempts and punted six times for a thirty-two yard average. The score of 6-0 just about accounted for the difference in experience between the Lavenders and the Brooklynites.

Intramural Tournaments Enter Fourth Week

Basketball Competition Begins; Basketeers Shatter Varsity Club

The grid tourney rounded the turn, and started on the fourth week of competition yesterday, when the Basketeers netted a 6-0 victory over a weakened Varsity Club at 1 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. Outside of a mediocre passing attack, the Varsity-men had little with which to confront the tough Basketeers. Continually pushed back by the powerful Holmen line, the Letter-men's passing attack garnered them nothing. The sole touchdown came at the end of the first half, when Basketeer "Babe" Adler bucked the line and with Sambo Meister and Jack Carpien clearing the field, crossed the goal-line.

In the preceding game in the Stadium, Shep '39 smothered Shep '40, 25-0. A pass from "Mouse" Schwartz to Sam Jacobs in the end zone gave Shep its first touchdown in the opening minutes. Jerry Schlichter kicked the extra point. Schwartz scored a second tally a few minutes later when he intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards to score. Schlichter scored the other two tallies. In the first half he ran back a punt sixty yards to a touchdown and in the second he intercepted a pass and ran forty-five yards to the goal line.

Newman Club, led by Johnnie De-

Beaver Harriers Seek Second Win

Gunning for their second victory in three starts, the College harriers will oppose the Union College cross-country team tomorrow morning at Van Cortlandt Park. Led by Captain George Bonnett, the St. Nicks topped Lafayette two weeks ago but bowed to the fleet Fordham runners earlier this week.

Bonnett, Crowley, James, Kissell and Castle, who were the first five Lavender runners to finish in the meet with Fordham, will carry the chief hopes of Coach Tony Orlando in tomorrow's race. The latter quintet gave the Ram runners a tough battle all the way, despite the fact that Fordham men took the first seven places. The Union race is the last one before next week's traditional meet with NYU.

martino nosed out the Incas, three first downs to none. This win gained the Newmanites a place in the quarter-final round of play. The All-Stars battled the Lieutenants to win 7 to 0. A forward pass from Whitey Cramer to Len Perna accounted for the All-Stars' touchdown.

In Jasper Oval at 12:15 p.m., Abbe '40 trounced Harris '40, 13 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored by the Jerry Gains to Jerry Golden combination. Gains place-kicked the lone conversion. Phi Delta Pi won from Delta Beta Phi by default.

Eighteen teams competed in the opening round of basketball competition yesterday in the Main Gym. A final rally by Bowker '41 could do no more than bring them a 25 to 0 defeat at the hands of Briggs '41. The Wintras won from the Ace Team by default. One of the members of the Wintras went on to compete for Gibbs '42, causing them to lose to Shep '42 for using an ineligible player. Delta Kappa Epsilon licked Phi Sigma Kappa, 6 to 2, in a somewhat rough match.

Other results were: Sim '40, 8—Bowker '39, 0; Kappa Delta Tau, 12—Tau Delta Phi, 8; ASCE, 18—ASME, 2; History Society, 8—Fratres, 4; Gibbs '41, 8—Weir '41, 6.

As a result of the lack of freshman organization, the Intramural Board is holding a basketball tourney for the frosh only. Entries are now being accepted.

The wrestling tournament was postponed one week in order to give the candidates a chance to master more thoroughly the art of wrestling. Candidates may report to the Tech gym any day during the week except Friday.

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ESSEX HOUSE

Pach, Grumet Guests At HP Weekly Tea

Davidson Reveals Plans For House Theater Group

Walter Pach '03, noted artist, and Jacob Grumet '20 of District Attorney Dewey's staff, were the guests of honor at the weekly House Plan tea yesterday. Mr. Pach painted the mural in the Great Hall.

Frank Davidson, Director of the Plan, yesterday revealed plans for the formation of a theater-studio group at 292. The objective of the group is to permit those students interested in drama to take part in the actual production of plays. The group will present its production in the Harris Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The group will be under the direction of Mr. Stanley Wood of the Yale School of Drama. Free courses in acting, directing, scene designing, technical work and forums on the theater will be given. The first meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, November 2.

The World's Fair has been chosen as the theme of the annual House Plan Carnival. The Carnival Queen and her four attendants will be selected by Vincent Lopez at the Casa Manana on Thursday, November 10. She will be crowned amid medieval pomp and pageantry on the night of the Carnival, Saturday, November 19, by Sammy Kaye, the orchestra leader. Tickets will be on sale to House Plan members until November 5. After that date tickets will be on sale to the general student body.

ALP, Republican Platforms Outlined At Tech Seminar

Representatives of the American Labor and Republican parties yesterday explained to 150 Tech Seminar members how their candidates, if elected, would help students to solve the problems of maintenance in school and job finding after graduation.

Madeline Gilmore, ALP representative, stressed her party's support of the continuation of WPA projects and NYA relief. She also advocated the forming of consumer and farmer cooperatives to lessen the power of food monopoly companies.

The need for "intellectual honesty" was stressed by Orville F. Grahame, the Republican representative.

Monthly

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4) The Campus reprinted the Ticker editorial Tuesday.

Driscoll's statement follows:

"I think it unwise to look upon this recent revelation as anything more than an ironic sidelight on the Monthly's controversy with the Commerce Administration. The real issue is the issue of freedom of the press; to shout *tu quoque* is to becloud that issue. To write editorially (Ticker, October 24); reprinted, The Campus, October 25) that Dean Moore has no right to ban a literary publication because 'he, himself had written in the same vein' is to snap at a tempting but dangerous bait.

"In returning the Dean's attack, we do not want to put ourselves in the awkward position of admitting the justness of his December outburst against 'uncouthness.' Above all else, we should not imply that banning the Monthly is quite all right provided one has not been unfortunate enough to have written Mexican Love."

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Prom Promoter Promises Sure Senior Success

When a press agent enters a newspaper office (as did the Senior Prom representative) without proffering the customary candy and cigarettes, you can bet your last night-shirt that he's press-agenting an event well on its way to social and financial success.

So when Gilbert Levy '39 tells us that 125 prom pledges have already been signed and that there are good prospects for 200 couples, we believe him. And when we are told the following information, we suspect that the Senior Prom is the social light of the year.

In the first place, Al Greene's Orchestra, one of the rising bands of the day, has been signed. A ten piece orchestra, it has a novelty trio, a swing quartette, comedy routines and dance exhibitions. At present, it is being groomed for the Cuban quarter of the World's Fair and is in line for a stay at the Arcadia Ballroom, the jumping-off place of bands slated for the top.

We were also told of a dance the

seniors are holding on Saturday evening, November 5 in the Hygiene Building. It is called the "Pre-Prom Polka." This dance has been running around under the misnomer of the "Rain-Check Dance." Beware, for it's a Polka—and we don't mean the lower part of a chicken's leg. A seven piece band will provide the music. Those seniors who have stubs from the Fall Reunion Dance can exchange them for pretty orange tickets to the Polka at the *Microcosm* office. Without a stub the price is twenty-five cents a couple.

Prom pledges can be obtained in the *Microcosm* office for fifty cents. The total price is \$5.50. In order to insure good seats, it is advisable to pay as soon as possible, Levy added.

By the way fellows, the Senior Prom takes place Friday, November 25, at the Hotel Astor, on the Starlight Roof. I thought you'd like to know.

To The Editor...

"Basis for Co-operation"

To the Editor:

This is my first term at City College, and as a freshman and a member of the ROTC, I would like to say a few words.

Like the overwhelming majority of the entering freshmen, I believe fully in the ideals of democracy and progress upon which our government is based. In these troubled times one can see that the very basis of all democratic institutions is being attacked both from within and from without all democratic nations. Witness the Nazi spying that is going on in our country, and the combined aggression of the dictatorial countries. I feel it necessary that I, as a true democrat, should better equip myself to defend those liberal institutions which are necessary for the future progress of our country. For that reason I am taking the Military Science course offered at the College.

Jeers and hoots will not solve our common problems, and our problems are identical. I believe that I am basically a student of the College, having the same difficulties, ideals and aspirations as my fellow students. Students taking ROTC also need free books, clean lunchrooms, NYA and jobs after graduation.

There is enough basis for co-operation to make our school and country better places to work and live in and towering strongholds of democracy.

EDGAR FINK '42

Helen Harris to Talk

Miss Helen Harris, Director of the New York Division of the NYA, will speak on the "Future of Youth in New York City" at the YM-YWHA at 171 St. and Fulton Ave., tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and dancing after Miss Harris' address, according to Judah J. Shapiro, Assistant Executive Director.

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Chess Team Faces Faculty

A chess match between the chess team and members of the faculty will be held early next month, according to Sava Jacobson '41, tournament director. Faculty men who have agreed to participate are Dr. Daniel J. Bronstein (Philo Dept.), Mr. Edward Rosen (Hist. Dept.), and Mr. Jack S. Battell (Eng. Dept.).

Saul Rosen '41, was the winner of the first round of the regular Chess Club tournament, Jacobson added.

Jacques Dutka '39, simultaneously played three chessboards blindfolded and won all three matches in one and one-half hours, Thursday, October 13. The only other chess player ever to play any boards blindfolded and win all was Messrs. Georges Koltanowski, of Belgium, who at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1937, played thirty-four boards and won them all, according to Milton Finkelstein '42.

In the games Dutka sat blindfolded before the three boards. After the moves were made they were called out to him and he directed his following move. In other words, Dutka had to keep the positions of all the pieces of each board constantly in mind.

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News In Brief...

'40 Appropriates

The '40 Class Council yesterday voted, 7 to 1, to appropriate one dollar to the North American Committee for Aid to Spain.

Dram Soc Casting

Casting for the Dram Soc's radio program will begin today at 4 p.m. in 222 Main, announced Norman Sobel '40. All students are invited to try out as actors, musicians or sound effects men. Mr. Henry L. Winter (Public Speaking Dept.) will cast the radio play.

Hebrew Courses Offered

Registration for classes in Hebrew offered by the College chapter of Menorah began yesterday in 219 Main, according to Joseph Smith '41, secretary. Elementary, intermediate and advanced courses are scheduled.

College Man Held On Forgery Charge

Paul Weiner '41, a Tech School student, was arrested Tuesday for forging checks. In the lineup at Police Headquarters, he admitted his guilt and declared that he needed the money to buy books required in his studies.

The name of Samuel Elkins, a writer whose vision is faulty, of 805 Alerton Avenue, the Bronx, was signed to the bank drafts. Weiner stole the blank checks during visits to Elkins' home.

Leaders Stump For Belsky

Student leaders of the College urged the election of Joseph Belsky, American Labor Party candidate, to the State Senate from the twentieth district, before 250 people, at two outdoor meetings held Wednesday evening.

Marvin Rothenberg '39, vice-president of the Student Council, Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president of the College chapter of the American Student Union, and John Roche '39, of the "Student Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Lehman, Poletti and Wagner," made addresses.

They support Belsky on the ground that "he is a progressive candidate, running on the slate of a party which is offering a real program, not false issues," Roche stated.

Recorder's Notice

Tomorrow will be the last day for filing Education 61 applications, according to an announcement made by John K. Ackley, Recorder. Application forms may be obtained at the Recorder's office, 100 Main.

Cadet Club Smoker

The Cadet Club will hold its first smoker tonight at the ROTC Armory, at 140 St. near Amsterdam Avenue. Members of the club will fraternize with the instructors of the Military Science Dept. The entire instructional staff has been invited.

Custodians To Pick Bargaining Agent

An election will be held tomorrow to determine the collective bargaining agent for the custodial workers in the City Colleges. The election, contested by Local 119 of the CIO and Local 74 AFL, will be held at P.S. 17, on West 47 Street, near 8 Ave.

City College is strongly CIO, according to Mr. Patrick Brady, secretary of Local 119. Of the fifty uptown custodial employees, forty-one are members of Local 119. Of the thirty employees at the Commerce Center, twenty-three are CIO members. In addition, all Hunter College is CIO, he said.

Councilman Michael J. Quill will speak for Local 119 on Station WEVD tonight at 8:45 p.m. Last night the CIO local had as its speaker on WEVD, Mr. Jeremiah O'Carroll, Organizer of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

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APPLY AT 108 HARRIS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ROTC Forum

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) made an extra-curricular organization.

In answer to this, Galambos pointed out that the ROTC might be considered as being an extra-curricular body already, as the number of credits given was in no way proportional to the amount of work and time necessary for the course. Also, he declared, the ROTC is necessary as insurance for the United States for the future, in that the country would be assured of sufficient leaders in case of a war. Lack of qualified leaders, he stressed, was greatly impeding the Chinese people and the Loyalists in their struggles.

He took the stand that, regardless of what was done at the College, there was and would be an ROTC in the nation; and that the question to be discussed was whether the College should take part in its activities.

Hoffman presented the view that democracy could be defended by peaceful means such as embargoes and an effective foreign policy and that the ROTC was therefore unnecessary. Questions from the floor followed the forum.

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