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PRICE TWO CENTS

SC Asks Repeal Of Ship Dance Prohibition

Letter of Appeal Framed
By Prof. Babor, Receives
Unanimous Approval

An appeal to Mayor La Guardia urging him to lift the ban on dances aboard steamships docked in the New York harbor was unanimously voiced by the Student Council, Friday.

The letter of appeal, framed by Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty advisor of the SC, is addressed to Acting President Nelson P. Mead. It asks him to refer the matter to the Board of Higher Education, which is in turn requested to bring it to the attention of the Mayor.

The question was brought up when New York hotels raised their rates to a minimum of about seven dollars a couple. This increase, according to Professor Babor's letter, makes it impossible for students at the College to afford a formal dance ashore.

A place for the Junior and Senior Proms is particularly necessary now, Professor Babor said, in the light of the current drive to revive college spirit. Such dances, according to the professor, are vital factors in arousing college spirit.

As part of the same college spirit drive freshmen will be presented with a rah-rah chapel on Tuesday, October 11, according to Mitchell Lindemann '40, chairman of the temporary Freshmen Orientation Committee. The program will include a pep talk by Benny Friedman, College Football coach and members of the College eleven and cheering squad. Freshman caps will also be put on sale at the chapel.

Lindemann, who is also chairman of the ASU's Social Functions Committee, announced that the "Joe College" dance sponsored by the ASU will be held on October 22. Its program includes a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war and other contests.

Teaching Staffs To View Working Of New By-Laws

A meeting of the staffs of the College will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall to discuss and clarify the operation of the new Faculty Reorganization by-law. The meeting was called by Professor Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College.

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will address the meeting. Questions from the floor will fill the remainder of the program.

For the first time in many years, a student will be present at a meeting of the faculty. An invitation was extended to Bert Briller '39, acting editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, by Professor Mead.

The Re-organization by-law calls for a council which will give representation to all the staffs of the College, and for the election of department heads by members of the department. Previously, department heads were chosen by the President.

Beavers Win Opening Tilt As Buffalo Succumb, 15-2

2500 Spectators
See Lavender
Triumph

By Irving Gellis

That music hath charms to soothe the savage breast was conclusively demonstrated in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday afternoon when a crowd of 2500 saw a herd of Buffalo Bulls effectively cowed, 15-2, by a Lavender version of the Stein song.

With the maestros Jerry and Harry Stein conducting beautifully throughout all four cantos, ably supported by an all-star College cast, Coach Benny Friedman successfully opened his fifth season on Convent Avenue amid the plaudits of a highly enthusiastic audience.

For almost the entire playing time a surprisingly smooth Beaver eleven dominated indisputably. Only twelve times did the Lavender outfit resort to passing and five times they were successful for a total of 68 yards. The visitors



Weissbrod (13) off for a 10 yard gain early in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

could only complete one of ten. On the ground the College was equally superior with eleven first downs to three and 128 yards gained rushing to 60.

Jerry Stein, captain and center of the College eleven, scored first for the Beavers when he blocked Gene Nuwer's punt in the second period and fell on it for a touch-

Stein Brothers
Earn Crowd's
Approval

down. He passed to Mike Weissbrod for the extra point. In the third period Al Toth nabbed Nuwer in the Buffalo end zone for a two point safety. Harry Stein tallied in the last period on a speedy reverse play around right end from the visitors 25 yard line to score the final College touchdown standing up.

The Bulls two points were scored by Harry Stein after a clipping penalty had put the Beavers on their own one yard line. Harry took the pass from center and touched the ball down for a safety.

Considering that this was the first formal scrimmage the St. Nicks have had since meeting St. Thomas at Tyler Hill three weeks ago, that Joe Marsiglia and Jim Clancy were benched by leg in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Quorum Lack Causes Ending Of SC Meeting

New Election to Be Held
On Peace Committee
Next Friday

At a riotous meeting that ended abruptly with the discovery that a quorum was not present, the Student Council last Friday selected one out of twelve permanent committees, filled vacancies on three others and discussed four points on an agenda of fourteen.

After a vote for five members of the Peace Committee was taken, Marvin Rothenberg '39, acting as chairman, ruled that there was no quorum, and therefore the "most democratic" thing would be to hold a new election at next week's meeting. Rothenberg then declared the meeting adjourned.

The vote was taken to choose a committee of five from fourteen names nominated. A half-vote separated the fifth candidate from the sixth. A recount was then demanded. At this point the question of a quorum was raised.

In the midst of calls for points of information, personal privilege and procedure as well as requests for recounts and revotes, Morris Title '39 and Alan Otten '40 were elected to the Executive Committee.

Joseph Engel '39, Monthly, Bernard Goltz '42, *Avukah*, Herbert Wallenstein '39 Class Representative, and John Roche '39, ASU, were elected to the Procedure Committee. Other elections were William Machover '41 and Robert Dinerstein '39 to the College Store Committee and Harold Faber '40 to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

According to an Executive Committee ruling last week, all clubs must fulfill Council requirements to be seated at next Friday's meeting.

Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty advisor, announced that Professor Williamson, Athletic Association director, told him that a reduction in AA fees was not feasible this term. Professor Williamson also expressed doubt that College spirit was of sufficient intensity to warrant as much as a fifty cent reduction, especially since free athletic events last spring were poorly attended.

Winterset, the Maxwell Anderson play which won the New York Dramatic Critics' Award for 1936, was selected last Thursday by the Executive Committee of the *Dramatic Society* as its fall production. The choice will be presented to the membership of the *Dram Soc* for ratification this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 222, Main, Stanley Rosenberg '40, publicity manager, announced.

Casting for *Winterset* will begin that afternoon at 3:30 p.m. sharp in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. About ten male and three female roles are to be filled.

"A play which illustrates Anderson's beliefs that the speech of drama should be poetry, *Winterset* is written in a sort of blank verse which is often incredibly beautiful," Rosenberg declared. "It is the story of the stream of evil caused by the legal murder of a radical (inspired originally, it is said, by the Sacco-Vanzetti case). Forceful and vivid, the play is a glowing and convincing polemic for freedom of speech and belief."

HP to Sponsor Thursday Tea

Reviving an old custom, the House Plan, beginning this week, will hold a tea each Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., Frank C. Davidson, director of the House, announced yesterday. A different house will act as host each week.

The job of each house will include selection of hostesses and supplying of tea and other refreshments, he said.

Among the guests who have been invited to the tea this Thursday, Mr. Davidson said, are William B. Herlands '25, Commissioner of Investigation of New York City, Ben Bernie, band leader, and David A. Davidson and Stanley S. Frank, journalists. Other prominent individuals have been invited.

Mr. Davidson announced the opening of a ping-pong tournament this week. Arrangements for this are now being made.

Last Saturday night the Douglas Society held a party at the Plan. A tea was held for *The Campus* staff on the previous day.

A "neighbor's tea" was conducted at the House Plan last Thursday. Policemen and Clergymen of the neighborhood were among those who attended.

Lock and Key Will Meet to Elect New Officers

A meeting of Lock and Key, City College undergraduate honor society, will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m., according to Harold Roth '39, last terms scribe. Officers for the semester will be elected.

Today's balloting was decided on because last term's election was disputed.

A call for prospective candidates for the society will be issued in the near future. Candidates will be judged on the basis of character and service rendered.

Secret Agents Scoop World; Hitler Agrees to Back Down

By Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye

Crashing the front pages again after an absence of four months, that world-renowned firm of super-herculean-gargantuan-secret agents, Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom, Inc., have at last outdone themselves by cracking a case which has stumped the C.I.D. of England, the Surete of France, the GPU of Russia, the BVD of Brownsville, and the LMNOP of Abyssinia.

For years the Cheka of *schneur-bart* Hitler has been secretly requisitioning immense quantities of minerals and chemicals from a source or sources unknown. During all this time, investigation after investigation failed to reveal Nazi-dom's hidden cache. That is, all failed until one day, two weeks ago, a code message, addressed to the firm of Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye came over *The Campus* teletype, requesting that the unex-

celled, aforementioned firm descend to accept the task of solving the enigma.

And so, rather than incur the wrath of the world, the firm went to town—in fact, to Townsend Harris Hall. Why? Because the world's largest retail chemical sales are made there! Using that as a clue the sleuths observed the transactions in chemicals from a hidden vintage point—alas, to no avail—until one day the firm, after a long conference with the board of directors, finally agreed unanimously that one of them should worm his way into the inner mechanism of the closely-guarded organization.

Who was it to be? The task was fraught with risk. Would the one chosen be permanently maimed by falling chem-kits? Would his relatives have to employ WPA workers to extract his shattered carcass from a veritable landslide?

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Microcosm Starts Drive for Pledges

All seniors who wish to have their pictures in this year's *Microcosm* must be photographed before October 22 according to William Tomshinsky '39, business manager of the *Microcosm*.

A drive to get seniors to sign pledges was begun yesterday. No money is needed as a deposit at the time of signing, according to Tomshinsky.

Burton Jacobson '39 has been appointed assistant business manager of the *Microcosm*. Appointments to the editorial staff have been postponed until Thursday due to the illness of Stanley Lowbraun '39 editor in chief.

292 Students Placed On NYA Rolls Friday

A first group of 292 students and eighteen graduates was placed on N. Y. A. rolls at the Main Center Friday, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's office. Other lists of accepted students will be posted shortly.

Miss Berwanger said that a total of \$113,400 had been allotted to both centers of the College by the government this year for student aid, as compared to a first allotment of \$97,605 last year.

She said that by very conservative estimate at least 511 students and thirty graduates would be given N. Y. A. jobs at the Main Center during the year.

Option Secured Quickly After 'Campus' Razzing

It seems as if the '40 Class can take a hint. After a *Campus* story appeared last week belittling the Junior Prom Committee for its lack of initiative, the committee swung into action, secured a date and an option on a hotel ballroom.

Therefore, the Junior Prom will be held on the evening of December 9, in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House. Tickets will be on sale shortly, at a "reasonable price," according to the Prom Committee.

At a meeting of the Class Council last Saturday at the House Plan Frank Freiman and Herbert Seigel were elected to the new Prom Committee. They began their activities yesterday.

Pledges will be circulated throughout the College by next week, according to Seigel.

The cost of the Prom is as yet undetermined, he said. "But there will be a squad dinner, the most beautiful ballroom in the city, and an excellent orchestra," he promised.

'40 men interested in working on the Prom committees were asked to report to Seigel or Freiman in the '40 Alcove this week.

Student Activity Cards Are Now on Sale

All students at the College who are members of organizations and clubs having representation in the Student Council must purchase Student Activity cards according to William Rafsky '40, Secretary of the S. C. The cards sell for ten cents.

Clubs having ten to fifty members with paid up Student Activity cards have a half vote in the Student Council according to the by-laws of the S. C. Clubs having fifty additional members or a fraction thereof, receive an extra half vote on the Council.

Each Tech society will also have a vote in the Council.

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Sit Right Down

THE other day when we were coming home from the printer in the small hours of the morning we chanced upon a couple of drunks in the midst of a heated debate. They asked us to decide a bit of a wager for them: the first drunk maintained that the classic line, "What fools these mortals be," was the saying of a little fellow Puck; the second drunk insisted that a guy by the name of Shakespeare had said it.

The point of the story being that you save a lot of trouble if you define precisely what you're talking about.

With the movement to rejuvenate College Spirit gaining headway, and with great achievements in the offing, *The Campus* is hunting around for a juicy definition of College Spirit. Some will say C.S. is the old rah-rah; others will say that it's bigger than football rallies and smokers. For a starter, we'd say that C.S. is that body of traditions, ideals, and meanings which unites the student body, along with the faculty and the alumni, into the single, continuous entity, known as City College.

But, as we said before, we're not too good when it comes to definitions. So let's have yours. Write us a letter on "College Spirit, or What City College Means to Me." Remember there's no charge if you drop an envelope addressed to *The Campus* in the Faculty Mailroom.

This means you, too.

Don't Take Count

AND speaking about definitions, Webster defines a house as: "a place of habitation; a shelter." To us the word has a somewhat different meaning. To us house is synonymous with entertainment, with meeting our friends and hanging around and playing ping-pong. In a word, House Plan.

College, we have come to the conclu-

It's Spring

sion, is more than travelling on subways and listening to lectures. Making friendships and having a good time is part of the good life. And the House Plan is the place for this vital part—you know, the place to hang your hat.

The House Plan offers, in addition to tea and crumpets, contact with the faculty in their informal moments, a dark room for camera fans, a super-hetrodyne radio and a phonograph for jitterbug and classicist alike, and dances, and parties in the social sphere.

Not to dilly and dally any longer will transmit to you this prescription our M.D. gave us last week: to get rid of that extra-long countenance, those down-in-the-mouth doldrums, that why-did-life-treat-me-so-hard aspect, those subway-school-subway-homework-bed-subway-blues, TAKE a treatment with House Plan friendship syrup, in small daily doses. Cost: only one dollar for a bottle that lasts a semester.

The address of that drugstore is 292 Convent.

Not A Swan Song

THE war's off—but not for long. Despite the fact that France and Britain have paid the undertaker's fees on Czechoslovakia, the corpse of the last democratic state in central Europe will not stay buried. The ghost of the Munich betrayal will rise up to haunt the pallbearers, although the press is coating Hitler's victory with sweet phrases promising "peace in France for at least a generation."

Now that Hitler has an open road to the Rumanian oil fields and the Black Sea before him, he won't be satisfied with merely the Sudeten areas, notwithstanding his frantic cries that the Sudetenland comprises his last territorial demand in Europe. Too often has Hitler cried, "Give me this, and I'll not ask for more." After the Saar coal fields were returned to Germany, we heard the same promise. See how he kept it!

With fascism kingpin in Europe and with its steady advances in the Western Hemisphere, now is the time to marshal our forces, so that we, too, are not cast into a supporting role. The democracies had Hitler cowed before the four-power parley. His decision not to march last Saturday is an indication of the strength of the combined democracies. President Roosevelt's call for a sixty-five nation parley, as specified in the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, should be the first move of the democracies to save the fate of all liberty loving peoples. Only collective action can stop fascism.

Again we cry, Embargo Germany!

Joint Editorial of The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association

Recommended

Drumming — the Technicolor kind. Sabu and an all English cast are beating a strong tattoo in *Drums* at the Music Hall.

Dancing — not the shagging kind. Classical terpsichore is offered by the Martha Graham dance group at Carnegie Hall Sunday night. Tix on sale now.

Travelling — that's what our Beavers are doing this week-end. St. Josephs will be hosts to our boys who will be impolite enough to attempt to trample them into the mud.

Selling — that's what our circulation staff is still doing. *The Campus* may still be purchased at two bits for thirty-two issues.

city lites

Washington Merry-go-Round Coming and Going

There were five of us—from the College, that is. There were two fellows from the 'Y', and one each from the Student Council, ASU and *The Campus*. . . In all, though, there were thirty-seven of us from all the colleges in the city and from Vassar and from Russell Sage, which are not in the city. . . And we represented over 85,000 college students. . .

And so we went to Washington to show just where the 85,000 of us stood concerning the Czechoslovakian crisis, and also to state our position for action. . .

We were supposed to leave at ten Wednesday night, but we didn't move from the 34th Street Greyhound Terminal until after 11:15. . . And four of us couldn't fit into the bus so they went down on the regular Washington bus. . . The other thirty-three were on a chartered coach, you know. . . It was too bad that we had to leave on Wednesday night, for the five of us from the College missed our own Great Hall Rally, which, we have since learned was a great success. . .

After we had all been wedged tightly into the Greyhound, we realized that the old type buses (the kind we were riding in) were not built exactly for comfort. . . But it really didn't matter—until about three in the morning. . .

A wayside inn someplace in New Jersey was the first stopping place. . . We split up into four groups there — delegates from Student Christian groups, Student Councils, publications, and the ASU—and we elected leaders from each group and outlined our positions on the crisis. . . And then we climbed back into the bus. . . It was about one a.m. and some slept a little and the others discussed the European matter. . .

Most discussion had ended by the time we reached Oxford, Pa. . . A larger station, bought more cigarettes and more coffee. . . And we played the automatic record machines. . . About three o'clock. . .

We started singing and the featured musical number was a decidedly N.Y.U. version of *Moon of Manikara* with accompanying tom-toms and the sound of the sea. . . And befitting screeches of Steve Fisher, *Heights Daily News* editor. . . The noises died down about four and sleep overtook some of the travellers. . . Two of us from the College tried the baggage rack overhead for comfortable slumber, but came down quickly, our backs practically broken. . . Knee-action is a wonderful invention; we were terribly sorry our bus didn't have it. . . One of the non-sleepers gave up in disgust and talked incessantly for over an hour without interruption. . .

Baltimore at five or so and we ran out to get a paper. . . The *Baltimore Sun* headlined the fact that Chamberlain had left for Munich, and the AP dispatch averred that his last words were: "When I was a lad, I always used to repeat, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again.' That's what I am doing." . . . We came to the conclusion that he was not doing very well. . .

Arrived Washington six-thirty, with many of us not yet having had any shut-eye. . . Breakfast in about the only place that was open. . . We all got into one of the new streamlined buses, relaxed comfortably in the deep seats and discussed the resolution which we would present to the various officials we were going to visit. . . There was practically no discussion at all. . . The vote on the resolution was unanimous. . . We were all of one mind. . .

The resolution called for the President to ask for an expanded conference (over the one in Munich) consisting of all interested parties, to take place in some neutral spot. . . This was in accord with the President's messages. . . We further called for the stopping of all trade with Germany, which would follow the Treaty of 1921 and Section 338 of the Tariff Act of 1930. . .

We had to waste some time until we could go up to our headquarters. . . So we did some milling, at the suggestion of Jack Cottin of N.Y.U. . . Jack and one of the five of us from the College led the group in some very fine milling around the station. . .

Visiting committees were arranged and then we took over the telephones. . . The first committee went over to the State Department offices to see Undersecretary Sayres. . . And the American Telephone and Telegraph Company continued to make money. . . We had little success in contacting the embassies and congressmen and senators. . . The latter were back home looking for votes for November. . . We did send delegates to the Czechoslovakia, British, Italian and German embassies, among others. . . The British embassy, silent as usual, tended more to talk about the styles for the fall season. . . Chalk stripe suits will be worn, we were told. . .

But we did have much more success in the Cabinet Officers' Offices. . . We were assured by assistant secretaries that the secretaries would be given the resolution and the facts about our delegation immediately. . . According to the Washington correspondent of a New York newspaper, the reason we were so warmly received by the various departments was that the President was too busy to see us himself and therefore had given instructions to get all the facts about our group. . . And the best visit of the day was paid to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes who told us that Mr. Morgenthau was very sorry that he had just been called to the White House for he would have very much liked to see us. . . Mr. Hanes' closing words to us, as he warmly shook hands with us, were: "I hope there will be no war." . . .

And in the evening we went to Washington's Save Czechoslovakia meeting, where our visit was announced over the radio. . . The five of us from the College made up for our missing the Great Hall Rally by hearing Senator Benes at the Washington meeting. . . Still no shut-eye. . .

Warily trudged back to the Hound Station from the Rialto Theatre. . . Warily rolled ourselves up into nothingness in order to be able to fit in the seats. . . We all promised silence. . . Eleven o'clock. . . And we left Washington. . . By the time we had gotten out of the District of Columbia, the delegation from New York was asleep. . .

At Oxford again one of our five was left sleeping in the bus while the others went out. . . He finally woke up, and on going into the station asked some of the boys and girls there: "Why didn't you give me a Yank at Oxford?" . . . This took the prize for the corniest crack of the trip. . .

Back to that awful bus again. . . Back to sleep again. . . And back to New York. . . Stopped in New Jersey again. . .

No more stops until the Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Terminal in New York at six-thirty. . . And so the thirty-seven of us, who went to tell how the 85,000 of us feel about the Czechoslovakian issue, came back from Washington.

GEORGE F. CARTON

womenotes

Our Own Lady Pepys Reflects on Stuff

(Editor's Note: With this issue we print our first column for the feminine population of the school written by one Miss Luelyne Mantel, a candidate for our staff. Miss Luelyne has a quiet charm, intelligence and no desire for publicity. She will write above the by-line "First Term-ite.")

Monday, September 26: Up, about, around. School was peculiarly empty.

Tuesday, September 27: Up, around, and about. School was extraordinarily empty.

Wednesday, September 28: Up at 8 to get to school by 10. Was gratified to see that the Eighth Avenue Subway has so honored my school as to mark the train I always use with our symbol—C.C. Lost one penny to a gum machine whose gears were gummed up, thus contributing my bit toward increasing the prosperity of our country.

Using my proverbial "nose for news" I smelled out one radiator beginning to steam. Ah, Fall. Also heard one remark, referring to your diarist, going up the T. H. H. stairs: "I'll have to ask my Bio teacher what *that* is!", at which I wondered whether I was the first engineering female he had seen.

Thursday, September 29: Came via the usual, normal, safe way to school where danger of invasion made me shudder, what with the fate of Czechoslovakia already in the Great Hall, and the army on the loose all over the grounds. . . considered following Jay Allen's lead, making a living as an ex-correspondent, lecturing on foreign affairs—whatever is left of them.

When released, according to true City College tradition, I ran eagerly to dig up the *Campus*. Finding the WPA workers' spades no longer inclined in that direction, I placated myself with the newspaper in return for one stub of my subscription (only 25 cents for 32 issues—plug).

Thus home and out in an evening of mad social whirl and inconsequence that was a pleasant termination for a strenuous day.

Clothes Make the Woman

Girls' clothes have been following the musical trends, staying soft and sweet for sweaters, swinging high, loud, and up twelve inches from the floor in skirts. Baby angora and cashmere sweaters melt into skirts of plaid, Scotch or wine being the favorite, if you don't think them too dizzying. My favorites are lavender and black.

Alligators lead in shoes that now seem to go in for electioneering too, what with platform soles — and here and there a low heel.

Co-Editorially Speaking

At recent conferences of the female student group it was decided that females at the College meet with grave problems. They are threatened with extinction from (a) exposure (in walking from building to building); (b) starvation (because of the discomfort they suffer if they try to eat in the lunchroom); (c) solitary confinement.

The confrees declared that "Comradeliness between the male and female section of our population has been very, very pleasant. Let us have more of it."

'Vice to the Weary

1. Criticize if you feel the urge to; control the urge if you don't want to be criticized.

2. Questions of etiquette are best not asked. Follow European civilization—listen to the dictates of your conscience.

3. Pearls of wisdom are best unshined, for an attempt to polish them may rub off the coating and reveal their foolishness.

FIRST TERMITE

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Beavers Trounce Buffalo, 15-2



After the Ball

How to Win Friends
And Influence People
Though Being a Center

By Philip Minoff

You don't have to play the backfield any more to send the crowds home talking and gesticulating about your marvelous exploits on the gridiron during those past sixty minutes. You don't even have to play end to set the stands cheering over that last touchdown in which you lugged the ball over that last white marker. You can do all these things and more by playing center. There's only one catch. You have to be able to play it like Jerry Stein.

You think that's hard? Don't be silly. There's nothing to it. Here's how you go about it. It's the third down for Buffalo, and the visitors are deep in their own territory. You know they're going to kick. All that's in your way to block the kick is some infant on the other side named Grieco, who is built on the style of a bull whose parents were mated eugenically. And, oh yes, I almost forgot. There's also the small matter of getting your teeth kicked in by punting back, who is just about to let go. There's nothing else to bother you. It's a fine day, the sun is shining in all its resplendent glory, and, to quote Pippa, "all's right with the world."

Ingratious Host

So there's nothing else to do except walk through the line and throw your chest out to meet the ball and send it, tumbling end over end, across your own goal line. Then, remembering to take your chest back from where you threw it, you skip over to where the ball is about to settle, pounce upon it and hug it to your bosom. There are a couple of Buffalo boys who have the same idea, but you merely ignore them, even if you are their host. After all, heh, heh, all's fair in love and war.

Then you pick yourself up from the floor, and, looking at the scoreboard, you see that your side has been awarded six points for that little bit of business you have just perpetrated. Your brother, Harry, tells you to pass for the extra point to Mike Weissbrod, a long one over to the left side of the field. So, with the Macbethian "If 'twere done when 'tis done, 'tis well, 'twere done quickly or somethin'" on your lips, you flip it over to Mike with the greatest of ease, the better those rip-snorting Buffaloes to tease. And presto! The fickle scoreboard keeper has changed the six to a seven!

Rest of Game Easy

If you think it's been simple up to this point you'll be amazed at what a cinch the rest of the game is. On the very next play you kick off, personally, and because you realize that it's your personal kick that some Buffalo man is going to kidnap and carry down the field, you rush through the interference and bring him to the ground. You don't do anything of note for the next two plays (see, you get rest periods and everything) and then, because the long period of inactivity is getting monotonous, you intercept a pass on the third play, to give your team the ball again deep in enemy territory. That's all you do for the first half. And just think, before the season started your coach called you the best center in the city. Boy, you've got everybody fooled haven't you?

You come out after the intermission to resume your loafing. Almost immediately you make about three or four tackles because it's getting a little chipper and you've got to do something to keep warm. Then, after you've had a hand in keeping the enemy back in their own territory, you see that they're about to kick. So once again you do a very neat Lambeth Walk through the line, and the kicker, who, by this time, knows you so well that he doesn't know whether to shake hands or go ahead with his kicking, gets so flustered that he kicks the ball to your ribs, and before you can say Jadwiga Jedrejowska you've blocked another kick.

The Old Brother Act

Ho, hum. Nothing to do now except block for your brother as he cuts through the line twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Then you go into the backfield once more for the conversion. You get a bad pass from center so you can't drop kick. Around the end you go, but a trio of daisies from Buffalo brings you down a yard short of the goal line. Mind you, you've been playing center all game and yet you've passed, kicked and carried the ball.

By this time all the Buffalo team has a prairie. I mean their chances aren't worth a plugged nickel. You've played a large part in demoralizing and defeating them. And all you've done is follow a formalized routine procedure for centers. Don't mention it.

J. Stein Stars In Initial Win

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) juries, and that Big Bill Mayhew was slowed down by a bad bone bruise in his right foot, this was the most impressive opening Beaver performance in Friedman's five years at the College.

Two successive first down by Mayhew right after the opening kickoff put the College on the Buffalo 30, but a pass interception halted the St. Nick march. In the second quarter the Beavers again began to threaten, but Mayhew fumbled and lost the ball on the Bulls' 24. After an exchange of kicks the Bulls were pushed back to their own 26. At this point Jerry Stein blocked Nuwer's kick and chased it into the end zone where he pounced on it for the first Beaver score. He passed to Weissbrod for the extra point after faking a dropkick. The College was on the Buffalo 25 again when the half ended.

Eight plays after the second half started the Lavenders moved to the visitors' 13. But when two pass plays failed, Jerry Stein attempted a dropkick. Three plays later a bad pass from center enabled Al Toth to spill Nuwer for a safety, putting the College ahead, 9-0.

In the last quarter Jerry blocked another kick and recovered it on the Buffalo 25. On the next play Harry Stein went over. The Buffalo safety came near the close of the game.

Bert Rudoy, veteran back, made a surprise appearance when he replaced Sam Cooper, Mayhew's sub, late in the second half. Bert had been working and had not joined the team until Friday.

"After the Ball" Prize Title For Sports Column

Phil Miloff's sensational sports column will from now on be hidden under the title "After the Ball." After wrangling with himself for hours and reaching no decision, Judge Minoff consulted Paddy, the cafeteria workers and even some members of *The Campus* staff. He came out of these huddles with Hy. Juskowitz's entry as first choice. The '40 classman's season pass to all home football games was sent to him last Friday.

Honorable mentions were

Boxers Begin Fall Training

Although the opening of the boxing season is still a long way off, Coach Carlos J. Wagner and a squad of fifty ambitious youngsters are working out daily in the auxiliary gym of the Hygiene Building. He hopes to develop a combination which will be able to face the stiff schedule which awaits it in December.

The coincidence of the Jewish holidays with the opening of classes has delayed Coach Wagner in his preparations, but he expects at least forty more candidates within the next week.

Only two veterans of last year's crack Varsity team, John Nemeth, 165 lb. division and Victor Zimmert, 145 lb. class remain. Upon the shoulders of these two fellows who have been elected co-captains for the campaign, falls the task of repeating the fine record of 1937. Paul Graziano, who showed exceptional promise in the 126 lb. division two years ago may return to active competition.

At present, the workouts are on an informal basis. Intensive preparation for the schedule, which is being arranged, will not begin until the latter part of November. At that time, the Main Center squad will be consolidated with the Commerce group and a Varsity squad chosen. The team will conduct its Varsity training in the Commerce Gym.

Last year the Beaver mittmen engaged in three meets, beating Temple U., tying with Villanova and losing to Pennsylvania State Teachers College. Matches with Catholic U. and the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament failed to materialize.

awarded to Martin Rabinowitz '41 for "Beaver Briefs" and Bert Bromberg '39 whose ponderings produced "Beaver Bites." Although many good suggestions were made by *Campus* staffmen, none were considered since contest rules prohibited entries from them or their immediate families.

Of the 185 entries many were discarded immediately because they were slanderous, incriminating or just plain silly.

The sports editor thanks all entrants for their contributions.

Jayvee Basketeers Start Practicing

About fifty odd aspirants for the Jayvee Basketball squad reported last Friday to Coach Sam Winograd for the first practice session of the current campaign.

After a brief preliminary talk, Coach Winograd had the boys go through a light warming up drill which consisted of dribbling, feinting and shooting practice. Short scrimmages across the width of the court concluded the first day's festivities. Among those seen limbering up in the main gym were: Manny Jarmon, Al Soupios, Bobby Sand and Jack Carpien of the Varsity, and last year's Jayvee stars, Angie Monitto, George Herschfield, Eddie Edwin, Al Winograd and Harvey Lozman.

About the only thing Coach Winograd would say for the edification of *Campus* readers was, "Where's Strunsky?" The person referred to, Arthur Strunsky, is the Jayvee manager, and has disappeared with the schedule and other important information. Anyone knowing his whereabouts should tell Winograd immediately and thereby save the fingernails of the harassed coach.

Freshman applications for managerial positions are still wanted. Practice will be held daily except Thursday at four, in the main gym, at which time prospective managers should report. Managers will earn class numerals and free admission to all home games.

Varsity practice will start on Monday, October 10, in the main gym at four, while the prospective Baby Beavers will move over to the Tech gym. Candidates for both teams should not forget their medical eligibility cards. No one will be admitted without them. These cards, however, are not for substitutions. Details about the latter can be obtained at practice.

Sports Slants

George Lenchner, co-captain of the Lacrosse team, ran nose and nose with General Webb (the statue) as an outstanding point of interest during the freshman tours last week . . . at least four tour-leaders had Li'l George take a blushing bow. . . Former Beaver footballers, Charlie Wilford, Bill Silverman, Oscar Bloom, and Irv Mauer are now playing with the Newark Tornados. . .

The first fall meeting of the Varsity Club last Thursday elected Milt Weintraub, president; Chick Bromberg, vice-president; Bill Folgelman, secretary. . . Lou Stein, who has been dodging Benny Friedman, has joined the *Campus* Sports Staff. . . Lou was Monroe's football team as well as the sports editor of the school paper. . .

Joe Marsiglia's left knee may be in a bad way but that isn't keeping him from the practical work in Hygiene 121. . . Will that boxer who was hurt last season, and has footed a big doctor's bill, please come to the *Campus* office. . . Walt Schimienty has been helping Gene Berk with the Jayvee football backfield. . . Al Toth spent the summer as a barker at Coney Island. . .

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"Save Czecho" Parade Draws College ASUers

Marchers Hear Spivak Denounce Daladier, Chamberlain

Led by Czechoslovakian girls in native costume, over 200 College ASUers joined 20,000 other New Yorkers in the "Save Czechoslovakia" parade Saturday afternoon.

Crowds of bystanders watched the paraders march from Madison Square Park to Columbus Circle in a demonstration of their protest against the recent European four power pact which they denounced as a "Betrayal of Democracy."

"Democracy will win! Down with Hitler!" shouted the marchers as they swung past the speakers' rostrum in Columbus Circle.

Robert Spivak, secretary of the International Student Service, was cheered when he declared "Collective action by the democracies has not yet been tried" and called Chamberlain and Daladier "two treacherous Benedict Arnolds."

"The people of Britain are not behind Chamberlain," declared Elizabeth Shields-Collins, English delegate to the recent World Youth Congress. "His treachery does not represent the opinion of the British people."

Lionel Stander, noted movie comedian, will discuss "The Task of New York Progressives in the November Election" at the ASU's first regular meeting of the term Thursday, 306, main.

Four members of the executive committee will be elected then, and commissions will be established for the term's work, it was announced by Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president of the ASU.

Hawkshaw Gellis, Stodge Gimlet-Eye Solve New Mystery

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) of gym pants and athletic supporters? What would Dean Gottschall say? What would Mr. Jacobs say? What would Henry say?

To make a long story longer, the firm decided to flip for the hazardous undertaking—which might very well become an undertaking job. Flip a coin? Why be mercenary? A lotka serves as well, hein?

So, the lotka was tossed, but when it came down at the rate of 16 feet per second (viz., physics 12; prerequisite, Chinese civilization 4) the Semitic pancake buried itself shamefacedly a foot below the library hole. Dilemma? Not by a long shot. Rosenbloom went.

After working for one week, he unearthed the complete details of the nefarious ring. To wit, that Adolf Hitler had been buying up thousands upon thousands of chemists for immediate delivery to the Vaterland.

Needless to say, this diabolical scheme of Hitler's was frustrated and he agreed to forego any further aggressive moves in Europe, viz., the Munich Peace Conference.

It is expected, for this clever piece of defective ingenuity, that Gellis and Rosenbloom will receive the Croix de Guerre—or two passes to the Apollo (free advt.).

Commissions Paid for **CAMPUS ADS**

Candidates Apply Room 8 — Mezzanine

Dr. Das to Speak To History Society On Life in India

Dr. Tarranath Das (School of Education), who is recognized as an expert on India, will discuss that country's life and culture before the first meeting of the History Society this Thursday. The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon in 126, Main.

Ludwig Lore, columnist for the New York Post, had been scheduled to address the society last Thursday on the Czechoslovak crisis. This was postponed indefinitely, a spokesman for the Society said, since the "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally was held at that time in the Great Hall.

Four members, who were on leave, have returned to the staff of the History Department, Professor Holland Thompson of the department announced. They are Professors Michael Kraus and Bailey W. Diffie, Dr. Gaudence Megaro and Albert Westphal.

Professor Diffie spent his year's absence from the College travelling in South America. Teaching at Harvard was the mode in which Dr. Megaro spent his year's sabbatical leave.

Three fellowships were granted in the History Department this semester, Dr. Thompson added. They were given to Messrs. Pascoff and Nelson, graduates of the College as well as Mr. Lacey, a graduate of Rutgers. The fellowships are of a year's duration and give the recipients an opportunity for part time teaching, Dr. Thompson explained.

Candidates Classes to Resume Thursday

The next regular weekly class for candidates for the editorial staff of *The Campus* will be held this Thursday at one p.m. in 10 Main, it was announced by Leopold Lippman, acting managing editor. The class last week was postponed due to the "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally held in the Great Hall.

Candidates will be instructed, Lippman stated, in copy reading, headline writing and newspaper makeup. Attendance is voluntary and candidates may still join, he added.

Student Editors To Meet With Guild

Three student editors will meet with organizers for the American Newspaper Guild this afternoon to make final plans for a city-wide meeting Monday at which the first junior members of the Guild will be inducted.

David Perlman, editor of the Columbia Spectator, Lillian Rosovsky, editor of the Hunter Bulletin and Leopold Lippman, acting managing editor of *The Campus*, will confer at the office of the New York local of the Guild with Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the local and rank Ryan, organizer for associate membership. Heywood Brown, columnist and president of the Guild, will present Guild cards to charter members of the associate unit. Carl Randau, president of the New York Guild and Mr. Kaufman will also address the meeting which will be open to all interested in college journalism.

News in Brief

Insignia Board

The Student Council Insignia Committee has arranged to place the insignia board in the new library building, according to Alan Otter '40, chairman of the Committee.

The insignia board was originally posted opposite the President's office, then moved to the present position in the lunchroom.

Teachers' Exams

Prospective teachers who have not yet passed the Qualifying Examination in written English will have an opportunity to take the next examination, slated for October 15. The test will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Applications, obtained in 410, Main, must be filed by October 7. Students taking Education courses can get the blanks from their instructors.

Rose Sends Call

Al Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau, sent out a call for engineering students and math majors to apply for the position of truck measurer.

Candidates for this work will be required to attend a training school where they will receive full instruction in their duties. The rate of pay while employed is seventy-five cents per hour in a working day of eleven hours. Applicants should see Al Rose in 108, Harris.

Tech Candidates

Candidates for Technology degrees in February, 1939, should

consult their faculty advisors immediately, according to Ralph E. Goodwin of the School of Technology. It is essential, he said, that students check upon their courses to learn whether they are taking the correct subjects this semester.

Social Research Lab

The Social Research Laboratory, according to Dr. Samuel Joseph, director is receiving applications of students who wish to work under its auspices.

The projects are designed to give the students first-hand experience with social problems through actual research. The list of projects are posted on the bulletin board outside 206, Main.

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