

# The Campus

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

"For the first time, so far as I can see, Hitler has made some concessions."  
—Sir John Simon.

"It makes one's hair stand on end to observe how some people can distort the truth."  
—Adolf Hitler.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Beavers Set For St. Joe

### Face Tough Team In Tomorrow's Grid Fracas

By Irving Gellis

One of the toughest St. Joseph's College elevens in years will attempt to make Coach Benny Friedman's Beavers its third straight victim in Philadelphia tomorrow when the two teams meet in what promises to be the College's supreme test of the current season.

Although the Lavenders turned back Buffalo so decisively last week, it was not without paying a stiff price. Sam Cooper, reserve fullback, who was benched by a leg injury last year, will be out for the rest of the season with a chipped knee bone, and George Alevison, one of Friedman's best bets, will be incapacitated for the next couple of weeks. The seriousness of his knee injury has not yet been determined. At any rate, he will not start tomorrow.

Sid Turenshine will take over Alevison's tackle spot. Sid, one of the squad's biggest men, 260 lbs. are packed into five feet eleven inches, is another of Friedman's sophomores, having transferred from the Evening Session.

Otherwise the starting lineup will remain the same as in the Buffalo game. Friedman and the rest of the coaching staff are, in the main, satisfied with the line's performance on the defence. Such newcomers as Alevison, Sam Posner, and Bill Burrell more than lived up to expectations, aiding materially in checking the Buffalo attack.

The largest cloud on the Beaver grid horizon now is still the deplorable dearth of reserves. Friedman refuses to think of what further injuries may mean. Commenting on the starting lineup (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Library Hours Announced

Library hours for the semester as announced by Professor Goodrich are as follows:

**Main Reading and Reserve Book Room, second floor.** Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

**The Periodical and Government Document Room, first floor.** Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**The Librarian's Office** is reached through the Periodical Room.

**Circulation Department, next to the Student Concourse.** Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**History Reading Room, Room 127.** Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Technology Reading Room, Room 200.** Hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday 1-5:30 p.m.

**French Library, Room 209.** Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-4 p.m.; Thursday, 12-2 p.m.

**Physics Library, Room 101.**  
**Classical Library, Room 221.**  
**Order Department, Room 200.**

## Frosh, Sophs Prepare Haze For Return Of College Daze

The moss-covered ball of college spirit, worn out only where students have made mild attempts to kick it around, has started to roll, according to Mitchell Lindemann '40 of the College Orientation committee.

Soph-frosh enthusiasm is being whipped up and will be brought out in all its angry fury when the College Orientation committee approaches the freshmen at Tuesday's chapel with the final draft of its program for freshmen.

The Joe College dance, which was to be held tomorrow night has been postponed until October 22. Inadequate preparation was given as the reason for postponement by the American Student Union, sponsors of the dance.

## Pulchritude, Terpsichore At HP Carnival

### Fete to Feature Feminine Beauty

Dancing in the Hall of Patriots and a beauty contest in the Great Hall are the high spots of plans for the third annual House Plan Carnival, scheduled for Saturday evening, November 19, Mr. Frank Davidson, Director of the Plan, announced yesterday.

The booths of the individual houses, which in past years have been located in the gymnasium, will be set up in the student concourse of the Main Building.

The carnival's Beauty Queen will be selected from ten contestants appearing in person on the Great Hall's platform, instead of from photographs as was done in past years. The ten finalists will be chosen from the pictures submitted in the contest. Billy Rose, night club impresario, Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator, and Leon Leonidoff, producer of the Radio City Music Hall's stage reviews, have been invited to judge the contest, Mr. Davidson said. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation, have been invited to attend the carnival, he stated.

Groups in the Schools of Business and Education and the Evening Session should turn in their announcements by 8 p.m., Tuesday, to the offices of those divisions.

## College Calendar Makes Appearance

Copies of the first issue of the *College Calendar* were posted throughout the College Wednesday. The publication, edited by Mr. Irving Rosenthal (Eng. Dept.) contains a list of events scheduled at the College through Sunday, October 16.

All organizations at the College can have their planned events listed. Groups in the day session of the Main Center should hand their announcements in at the office of Dean of Men, John R. Turner, 119 Main by 1 p.m. on Wednesday, for publication the following Friday.

A rather ominous note was sounded when a *Campus* reporter stumbled onto a meeting of a number of sophomores who were planning the whisking away of a number of frosh to the Barnard campus, and further scheming to leave them there devoid of carfare, trousers and composure. Lindemann flatly denied any knowledge of the affair, the meeting or the plan. But reliable sources indicate he is the brains behind a new era of hazing.

Bert Briller '39, acting editor of the *Campus* announced that the headlines in Tuesday's issue would reveal plans, maps and data which were obtained by secret investigation, which will lead to a period of bitter struggle.

## Lock and Key Issues Call For Applicants

### Silverberg Chancellor of Honorary

Stanley Silverberg '39 was elected Chancellor of Lock and Key, undergraduate honorary society, on Tuesday afternoon. Harold Fernbach '39 and Bernard Walpin '39 were chosen as Vice-Chancellor and Scribe respectively.

Applicants for admission to the society should submit their service records to Silverberg through Box 22 in the Faculty Mail Room, the newly elected Chancellor announced. The applications must be submitted by next Friday.

Only seniors and upper juniors are eligible for membership in the society. Following the submission of applications the incumbent members will interview the candidates.

Admission to Lock and Key will be based on the applicant's record of service to the College in extra-curricular activities and on his character qualifications, as judged by the society.

The interviews will be held in the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue, at a date not yet determined.

## News In Brief ...

Committee reports will head the agenda at the Student Council meeting Friday afternoon. Discussion on a SC Dance and a SC Frosh Chapel Rally, at which alumni would talk, will also be included.

Clubs desiring listing on the Bulletin Boards in the Alcoves should apply to Allan Otten '40 on Mondays at noon, near the board.

A call for candidates for the College Male Chorus, was issued yesterday by Professor Neidlinger, faculty adviser of the group. Tenors are particularly needed.

The Chorus will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Webster Room.

A comparison between the physics and math courses given in France's Sorbonne and those given at the College was the topic of an address by William Nierenberg

## Dram Soc Names Choice

### Casting Begun on "Idiot's Delight," Pulitzer Prize Play

*Idiot's Delight*, the 1935-36 Pulitzer Prize play by Robert E. Sherwood, will be produced this term by the Dramatic Society, it was decided yesterday. The cast will include "six beautiful blondes," tending to produce what Martin Schwartz '39, president, promises will be the most successful show the Dramatic Society has ever staged.

The six blondes, who will be chosen from colleges in the city, will also perform in an impromptu chorus-girl act in the play, Schwartz said.

Casting, begun yesterday, will continue every day until Tuesday, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. Candidates for the Tech crew are urgently needed and are asked to apply at any of those times, Robert Nickelsberg '40, Technical Director, announced.

In the last issue of *The Campus*, *Winterset*, by Maxwell Anderson, was erroneously announced by Dramatic Society officials as the play selected for Fall production.

"A brilliantly written anti-war play, *Idiot's Delight*, shows the reaction of a group of people toward a war situation," said Schwartz. "It has wit, humor and all the gusto that we have come to expect from Robert Sherwood, author of *Reunion in Vienna*, and *The Petrified Forest*."

Starring Alfred Lunt as the third-rate American hooper and Lynn Fontanne as the exotic Russian, *Idiot's Delight* was produced by the Theatre Guild and presented at the Shubert Theatre in March 1936. It was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in May of the same year.

## Junior Guild Meeting Postponed One Week

The American Newspaper Guild meeting at which charter members of associate units will be inducted has been definitely set for Monday evening, October 17, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the Coordinating Committee for the New York colleges.

'39, last year's Naumberg scholarship winner, before the Psychics Society yesterday in 109 Main.

The general math and physics courses given in France are more comprehensive and difficult than those given here, he declared.

Issuing a call for new members, the Varsity Debating Team announced that its first meeting will be held Thursday in 116 Main.

Over fifty "jitterbugs" turned out yesterday for the initial session of the Swing Club, under the baton of acting chairman Leonard Weinstein '39, in 302, Main at 12:30 p.m. Featuring only the latest "swing" numbers, the club, according to Weinstein, will hear recordings in the possession of members, as well as many supplied by the United Hot Clubs of America, with which the group is affiliated.

## Reorganized Faculty Holds First Meeting

### 'Campus' Goes Left In Type Style

In tune with the trend of the times, *The Campus* appears this morning with streamlined typography for the first time in its thirty-one year history.

The eye-conditioning style, whereby headlines are printed flush to the left side of the column, is being adopted experimentally for several issues. Advocates of this modernization of the newspaper's makeup state that it makes for easier headline writing and easier reading.

Endorsed by staffmen for some time, the streamlined style has been in use for years on many professional newspapers. John E. Allen, typographical expert and editor of the *Linotype News* has praised the trend.

## ASU Adopts Commission System

### Four Divisions To Be Autonomous

Adoption of the new commission system of organization marked the semester's first meeting of the College Chapter of the ASU held yesterday in 306 Main.

The new organizational set-up calls for the division of the Union into four autonomous bodies which will function independently of each other. The Commissions will have their own executive boards, to be elected by the individual commission members and will carry on their own activities and research. The work of these four boards will be co-ordinated by the regular executive committee of the Chapter. The plan is intended to allow the chapter to carry on more than one activity at a time.

Herman Matson of the Workers Defense League, who will stand trial today on a riot charge in Hoboken, addressed the 100 members present.

## Senior Prom Pledges Go On Sale Today

Pledge Books for the Senior Prom will go on sale today in 111 Main at 2 p.m. and in the "Mike" Office at 3 p.m., Herbert Wallenstein '39, chairman of the Ticket Sales Committee, announced yesterday.

The Senior Prom will be held Friday, November 2, at the Hotel Astor. Tickets, which are priced at \$5.50, include dinner and entertainment.

The Prom will be preceded by a Fall Reunion Dance at the College Gym on October 15. Admission will be free with Prom pledges; otherwise tickets will cost thirty-five cents.

## Dr. Mead, Mr. Tead Outline Work Yet to Be Done

By Bert Briller

The new by-laws giving the teaching staff greater democracy and tenure were cited as heralding the beginning of a new era by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Professor Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, in speeches before 300 members of the staff. The meeting took place in the Great Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The chairman of the board favored a greater interchange of thought between the faculty and the student body. "The faculty has the responsibility of sharing in student social events," Mr. Tead declared. "I hope it has more strength, more willingness to share, in cooperating with the House Plan."

### Raises Free Text Issue

On the question of free text books, Mr. Tead stated that the faculty "should review, appraise, and apprise the board" of its recommendations.

In a ceremony which Professor Mead jovially described as "the obsequies of the old Faculty," Professor Frederick Reynolds read the minutes of the last Faculty meeting. In the reading of the minutes it was revealed that the Faculty had unanimously gone on record against free text books.

Tuesday was the first time a student was admitted to a meeting of the faculty. An invitation to attend was extended to the acting editor-in-chief of *The Campus* by Professor Mead.

Elections for departmental chairmen took place yesterday. In his speech, Professor Mead (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Custodians Seek Status Change

A public hearing on the question of civil service status for custodians at the College will be held before the Civil Service Commission on October 13, according to a statement issued by Patrick J. Brady, Secretary of Local 119 of the Custodial Workers Union, yesterday.

Mr. Brady said that an attempt will be made to bring the custodians under civil service. "At present the staff is hired by the Curator and have no provision for tenure or pensions. For three years we have been negotiating to secure Civil Service status," declared Mr. Brady.

"Ruling the present system of employment illegal would automatically put the jobs under Civil Service and the men would feel that their jobs are secure," he added.

The Union will hold its convention at Carnegie Hall on October 23, Brady said. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education and John T. Flynn and Joseph P. Schlossberg, members of the Board, have been invited to attend. Paul Kern, Civil Service Commissioner, and Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, will address the gathering.

# The Campus

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## On Guard

GAZE at that fellow next to you. Is he a TOSOF? Now turn around. Now turn back. If you're not too tired, look at him again. Is he still a TOSOF? If he is do something about it.

To be more explicit, look at it this way. By a TOSOF, we mean a Thrower-Of-Stuff-On-Floors. And we don't like them. And since we can't go all over looking for TOSOFs, we ask you to do something about it.

We're against TOSOFs, and for that matter we're against anyone who dirties up any part of the College. We want a clean College, one that when if you would bring your girl around of a Friday afternoon sometimes she wouldn't have to dig her way through like a snowplow.

And here's what we ask you. You see, if every one has a fellow next to him, then one of them must be you. So just tell that fellow next to you not to dirty up the College and by so doing you'll really be telling yourself.

We could tell the story about the travelling salesman (or at least one of them), but in a newspaper we have to keep it clean. Let's have the whole College like that—kept clean.

So be on guard against TOSOFs.

## Dear Board:

AND by way of talking of TOSOFs, this goes for the lunchroom too. So, dear Board of Higher Education, take this as an open letter.

The Campus invites any members of the Board to lunch at noon any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. We sincerely hope that they will come and enjoy their collective meal.

But just as sincerely we believe that it will be impossible for them to enjoy any meal which they may eat in the College lunchroom. For this lunchroom is featured by the total absence of

chairs and the total presence of torn papers and the remains of previously masticated food.

So, Board, we would like you to come up and eat the way we do and maybe do something in the way of cleaning up. Thanks, Board.

Pingo — not the kind you play at the cinema. Sol Schiff, national ping-pong champ, plays an exhibition with Douglas Cartland, North Carolina state champ, at 2824 Broadway. Admission is two bits and it all goes to the Hudson Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

## On the Map

THE American Association of University Professors has invited Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, to its Christmas proceedings. Mr. Tead will outline the operation of the new democratization and tenure by-laws, which have made the College the cynosure of the progressive movement in education. We call that putting the College on the map.

Tuesday's meeting of the teaching staffs keyed the beginning of a new era. The speeches of Professor Mead and the board chairman set the perspective for that new era. And the coming few months should witness an interesting period, in which the words of the by-laws are translated into deeds. That was the meaning of Mr. Tead's statement that thought and action must go hand in hand.

The Campus and the student body welcome the increased spirit of cooperation which is day by day growing between the student body and the faculty. But it is just the beginning. Ordway Tead asked the faculty to consider the question of free text books. We suggest that, in keeping with the principle of cooperation, the wishes of the student body be ascertained, that student leaders be consulted on this all-important issue.

The instructional staff yesterday voted for departmental chairmen. That election disclosed one of the shortcomings of the re-organization by-law. Tutors did not take part in the decision. As students we feel we have a vital interest in the "democracy of scholars," and we therefore appeal for the extension of the by-law to cover present non-voting tutors, teachers in the summer and evening sessions, and those on the non-instructional staffs—our librarians, laboratory and clerical assistants.

We think these recommendations are good ones. The College is on the map—but we must not surrender the lead.

## Recommended

Swing Show—Tommy Dorsey, Cab Calloway, Larry Clinton, Jan Garber and Russ Morgan swing out for the relief fund of the Professional Music Men at the Manhattan Opera House Sunday night. Don't miss this, jitterbugs.

Heigh-de-ho—that's what the above mentioned Calloway is shouting at the Cotton Club from now till Ellington comes back. If you've got the dough—go.

Big Blow—which is the name of the WPA version of Hurricane. Blow yourself and Tante Becky into the Maxine Elliot. Cost—two to eight bits per.

Cameo—that's where The Childhood of Maxim Gorky is showing. Bring your interpreter and twenty-five rubles before 5 p.m.

# News Views

Mr. McAvoy, College Instructor,  
Tosses Hat Into Political Ring

(This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates for political office in the coming elections—Ed. Note)

by William Rafsky

"Fellow constituents, if I am elected, there will be no more—"  
There will be no more candidates or speech-making after Tuesday, November 8. But between now and then the people go to the polls, there will be electioneering in abundance.

A man who shows a knowledge and understanding of these problems is the choice of the American Labor Party for the State Assembly from the Fifteenth Assembly District in New York City—an instructor of romance languages at the Commerce Center of the College and an active member of the College Teachers Union. His first hand experience, garnered as a teacher in an institution of higher learning, makes this man a fountain of knowledge in relation to educational problems. He doesn't allow this knowledge to lie fallow; he has formulated what he believes are concrete solutions to questions that face the student and the teacher; he is ready to put these theories into practice. He is Clifford P. McAvoy.

Tall and impressive in appearance, Mr. McAvoy displays great

sincerity in discussing the problems of free higher education, of the students and the teachers.

No youth should be deprived of higher education if he has the intellectual capacity for it, Mr. McAvoy feels. And he feels strongly about the matter, for he wants to extend the system of free higher education to accommodate all willing and able students.

Mr. McAvoy doesn't confine himself to abstract ideals. If elected, and Mr. McAvoy is depending on the voters of his district to remove that "if," he intends to introduce a bill for a free state college.

Specialization in educational matters as a legislator is his idea. At present, he is overflowing with ideas on how to repair the cracks in the educational system. He expects to sponsor bills to increase state aid for public education. Overcrowding in the classroom, another defect of our factory educational system, would be remedied, if Mr. McAvoy had his way.

Nor does the City College Instructor neglect the teachers. He is ardent in his desire to end discrimination against the teachers by having the Ives Loyalty Oath repealed. Another thing close to Mr. McAvoy's heart is the introduction of a bill establishing tenure in the city colleges.

Understanding the inability of students at the city colleges to pay library and laboratory fees, Mr. McAvoy wants to do away with them. But he is not blinded by ideals, for he has a practical plan to raise funds to cover such fees. He would tax business corporations and private utilities and would remove exemptions of private property run on a profit basis by private tax-exempt institutions.

His attitude on curriculum is one of increased democracy. He would like to see "yearly revolutions of courses, methods and procedures" with students, teachers and the administration taking part.

Mr. McAvoy's inclinations also extend to academic freedom, for there can never be enough of it for him. But he believes fascist attack must be restricted in democratic institutions, for that to him would be fatal to democracy.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Reelviews

The trouble with adjectives lavished on these expensive extravaganzas is that you never know how far they may and do go. Too often they don't go far enough. Sammy Goldwyn once was assured that his latest looked like a million bucks. "A million?" Sam screamed, "it cost me two million!" which is by way of saying that MGM's Marie Antoinette looked like a million from where we sat, — and the press agent needn't take us literally. It's long and leisurely and lush: just the kind of picture to save for a rainy day.

But there's nothing like a few little Marx to remove the 18th century taste. Only Brothers Groucho, Chico, and Harpo, have slipped a little, and a faint taste remains. In these days, a little diluted, they come out only as "terrifically funny"—but, not, please note, "excruciating." Room Service is a little too straight for them, and a little too small. There simply isn't enough space for three of them in a small boudoir (with no women). It's all a little too slow, with not enough cracks, and too little of the Marx boys' usual characterization. After an hour and a half, they don't even wreck the joint. I don't know; law and order seems to be creeping up on them.

# City Lites

Football Fables  
And Foibles

The football season lends itself to some fantastic tales. This one about the brothers Stein—Harry and Jerry—of our own pigskin-pushers has been brought to us via our Sports Department. All eleven men on the field for the College were huddled together during the Buffalo game. Harry, the backfield Stein, was telling the story of how the next play should be worked out. He said that he would fade back and throw the ball forty yards into the waiting arms of Arthur Jacobs, left end. Arthur objected and said that he wouldn't go further than twenty-five yards. Harry said it would be forty yards and no less. Arthur said he wouldn't take it for more than twenty-five. Then Harry, in a forceful voice, asserted: "You'll take it for forty yards. I wouldn't give it to my own brother for less."

And last Saturday's game reminded us of our Bio lecture. We had learned that the body is 90 per cent water. What troubled us was that when two football players bang into each other, why isn't there an awful splash?

Number 36, who is Fred Spitz, an end, we learned from the fourth junior assistant manager, had a great deal of trouble during the afternoon. He was resting comfortably in his accustomed position at the end of the bench. He doesn't get into a game very often and is not used to much contact work. So when someone extra squeezed on the bench, Mr. Spitz fell off. We asked him, and Mr. Spitz feels that he should get his letter for that.

You may have noticed also that Mr. Spitz ended the game with his head among a stack of helmets. He was going to be sent in. So he ran over to get a helmet. The whistle blew.

Note to Benny Friedman: Kindly hire someone to cut the grass in Lewisohn Stadium. The enemy scouts who sit in the first row complain that they can't see your trick plays.—Or is that the idea?

But enough of this. The Sports Editor needs something with which to fill his columns.

Professor Dawson's statement that we "should read Life by Shipley . . . he's dead now."

On 42nd Street Saturday night after the football games—a blind guitarist, playing I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams.

Our Screen Editor told us this one: Two fellows were discussing their French Comprehensives last term. One had passed; the other failed. The one who had failed was bemoaning his fate and telling the other how lucky he (the other) was. "There is no doubt in my mind," the unfortunate said, "You must have been born with a silvousplait in your mouth."

Note to Mr. Jacobs, manager of the College Store: We notice that you must have taken heed of what we said in this column in Issue two, for we see that you have deleted the word "Co-op" from your Store's stationery. That just about polishes off the name matter. And we want to say "you're welcome" to you, or even "always glad to give a little advice." Because we bought an item in the Store yesterday and the sales slip was marked —"THANK YOU!!"

And then there was the fellow, who on an English 3 Final wrote that the "Rape of the Lock" was a physiological impossibility.

(How's about those contributions, fellows—Ed. Note.)

M. J. L.



The College quantity. They last Saturday ability to stop around. We to throw ple may be that air attack, b to win tomor ground defe No worries

A lot of should go t so, but St. this year. workouts. They've ever, and th in front of Let's not c

I heard a possibilities o it's a nice th against Buffal that all the n name competi All-American a registration be confined to seven million

We would li change in the all the way bac Saturday Artie stantial gain, l front of him a scrimmage, th ball would hav legal pass was here only beca Let's speak up

We notice to hire the a intramural p taken up larg We are gettin will begin "T armory yester burne '39 in ment." That

AA Asks For Extra

By I

In an effort scope of intrar College Athlet requested Recc ley to create Tuesday simila day, to allow curricular acti has also been f for the use of Commerce Cen and Downtown be co-ordinated one unit.

The Commi Main and Co managers, Mr. and Stan Stein eliminate the

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

## Eleven To Face St. Joe



### After the Ball

Hawks Will Pass;  
Honors for Stein?  
Watch Brooklyn!!

By Philip Minoff

The College eleven's pass defense is largely an unknown quantity. The Buffalo squad hardly threw enough of them last Saturday to give any indication of the Beavers' ability to stop a team when it starts throwing that leather around. We hear that the St. Joseph's team is prepared to throw plenty of aeriels tomorrow in Philadelphia. It may be that our boys are wholly capable of muzzing up an air attack, but I have the feeling that if the Hawks manage to win tomorrow it's going to be through the air. Our ground defense functioned beautifully against the Bulls. No worries there.

A lot of fans are saying that if we win tomorrow, we should go through the season undefeated. That may be so, but St. Joe's is not the team on the schedule to beat this year. Brooklyn is. I've watched the Kingsmen in workouts. They've got just about the best array of talent they've ever had. Sid White is as shifty and fast as ever, and this year he really has a capable line working in front of him. So don't dismiss Brooklyn so casually. Let's not cross Manhattan Bridge until we come to it.

I heard a couple of alumni at Saturday's game discussing the possibilities of Jerry Stein for the All-America team this year. It's a nice thought, but even if Jerry continues playing as he did against Buffalo he doesn't stand a chance. The reason is, of course, that all the men are chosen from big-name colleges that meet big-name competition. Nor can Jerry possibly make the Little College All-American team since it is restricted to men from schools having a registration under 1,000. So it looks as though Jerry's fame will be confined to New York. What the hell. Seven million people are seven million people.

We would like to suggest in our own quaint revolutionary way a change in the rules for next fall. We think it is unfair to call a play all the way back to the line of scrimmage after an illegal lateral. On Saturday Artie Jacobs, Beaver end, after catching a pass for a substantial gain, lateraled the ball to Bert Rudyoy who was a few feet in front of him at the time. The play was called all the way back to scrimmage, thus wiping out the gain. In professional football the ball would have been taken back only five yards from where the illegal pass was thrown. That's the sensible way. After all, we are here only because our forefathers revolted against George the Third. Let's speak up.

We notice by the Campus that the Athletic Commission is trying to hire the armory near the Commerce Center to help along the intramural program. A swell idea, since the gym down there is taken up largely with the girls' classes and the Townsend Harrisites. We are getting ourselves all set for the dozens of Ticker leads that will begin "That wasn't a battery of cannon you heard from the armory yesterday afternoon. It was merely Zilch '41 beating Swinburne '39 in the semi-finals of the intramurals basketball tournament." That hasn't been done for at least a week.

### AA Asks Two More Free Hours For Extra-Curricular Activity

By Lou Stein

In an effort to enlarge the scope of intramural activities, the College Athletic Association has requested Recorder John K. Ackley to create two free hours on Tuesday similar to those on Thursday, to allow for further extra-curricular activity. A committee has also been formed to negotiate for the use of the Armory, near Commerce Center, so that Uptown and Downtown Intramurals can be co-ordinated and moulded into one unit.

The Committee, consisting of Main and Commerce intramural managers, Mr. Peace, Mr. Gawer and Stan Stein, is endeavoring to eliminate the inter-class competi-

tion and substitute Main and Commerce contests instead. Negotiations have just started but the AA is hopeful that its plan will be able to function before this semester ends.

The Varsity Club, composed of students who have won either major or minor letters in the College has just announced its term program. The usual dances, smokers and Varsity Club Formal will be held. All students who qualify for Club membership but who have not joined as yet, are urged to communicate with any of the officers. Elected officials for the term include Milt Weintraub, President; "Chick" Bromberg, Vice-President; and George Lenchner, Treasurer.

### Game Tomorrow To Be Test Of Strength

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Friedman states simply, "They will have to go sixty minutes."

Bill Mayhew, whose injured foot was denied any rest last week, is fullback position. Bert Rudyoy, for all his five feet six inches, did a fine job fullbacking in totting his 175 lbs. through the Buffalo secondary. Despite the fact that Bert is not yet in the best of condition, he is certain to see action. Joe Marsiglia, stellar punter, still has a bad knee, but he is recovering rapidly enough and may be used tomorrow. Jim Clancy's terrific plunging was missed last week because of an ankle injury. However, he is sufficiently recovered to be used.

In contrast to this woeful situation, the Crimson and Gray Hawks are three deep in every position. Although their Coach Heinie Miller has only three seniors in the starting lineup, the St. Joes have crushed a perennially strong West Chester Teachers outfit, 19-0 and have beaten a very good Mount St. Mary's team, 29-7. A veteran backfield of hard and shifty runners will give the Lavender forwards a busy afternoon.

Last year the Beavers were victorious, 7-0, but the Hawks refuse to allow that defeat to go unavenged. Jayvee Coach Gene Berk, who scouted the Mount St. Mary's game Sunday, may, however, have been able to tip Friedman off as to how to beat the Philadelphians. All week the Beavers have been practicing new pass plays which may be able to counteract the Hawks' speed and weight.

It is the general opinion that if the St. Nicks can get by the St. Joe team at this stage of the season, a bright future may be in store for the College eleven. Even the forthcoming Providence game has been forgotten.

### Tony Zupa, Here Thirty Years Reminisces On Lavender Past

"Yes, sir," declared Anthony Zupa enthusiastically, indicating several anemic sophomores who were toddling about in the Hygiene Building corridors in what looked like Summer underwear but was only the regulation gym uniform. "Yes, sir, I've seen them come in here on crutches and go out whole."

All of which means that Zupa—his friends call him Tony—thinks that the Hygiene and Physical Recreation department of the College is the best anywhere in the United States. "The instructors know exactly what to do," he stated.

For almost thirty years, Tony has been stationed as attendant inside the Hygiene Building. He has seen, in that time, some of the more dramatic and epochal changes in the history and fortunes of athletics at the College.

### Intramurals Expect 2000; Schednle Is Highly Varied

#### Postponed Games On Week's Program

Time was when Intramurals was thought to mean something about "those new-fangled wall paintings," but Joe College can't be fooled any more, as shown by the huge turnout last semester and this current term for Intramural sports.

Last term 1800 students participated in these sports, a rise of 600 entrants over the preceding term. This semester 2000 men are expected to enter.

Nine man touch football, which proved to be a great incentive for Intramural competition, was temporarily extinguished by yesterday's drizzle; but will blaze forth again in the Stadium Thursday.

One of the highlights of the touch football parade is Holman's Maniacs, who, when they don't dribble about a basketball, play touch football under the pseudonym of "Basketeters." Adler, Jarmon, Lefkowitz and Soupios, when they aren't adeptly weaving through such teams as Oregon and Bradley Tech, spend their time winning touch football games. Yesterday they registered a 30-0 victory over the Rockets in Lewisohn Stadium. Bill Farley, "Basketeter" punter who licked Jerry Schlichter, Shep '40, last term in the individual punting contest averaged forty-four yards from the line of scrimmage in his punts during the ruckus yesterday.

The touch football games postponed until next Thursday were Bowker '39 vs. Riggs '40; Shep '39 vs. Gibbs '41; Jorachs vs. Quizas; Franklin Alumni vs. Tandies; Jitterbugs vs. Fratres; Harris '42 vs. Briggs '42; and Bowker '41 vs. Shep '40.

He remembers—dimly, as befits the painful subject—the last time the Lavender five conquered NYU. "Victories over NYU were always by close margins—and rare," he recalls.

Tony remembers when Nat Holman, even then a mighty figure, entered the College from Savage. He remembers Benny Friedman coming in, recalls the varsity elevens of other years, thinks present teams are as good as, or even better than they were.

The Hygiene Building has not changed much in the years Tony has been keeping order in its corridors. The tunnel, built with the building, was extended over to Lewisohn Stadium. There were three handball courts, before the special hygiene sections took over one of them. Tony recalls that Hygiene classes never went outside the Building until the Stadium was built.

### Sport Slants

Co-captains Stan Graze and Hank Wittenberg of the College wrestling team will alternate as 175 pounder and heavyweight . . . Both boys weigh about 190 . . . which means that they will alternate on a starvation diet. . . Says Graze, "It's easy to lose fifteen pounds. You just don't eat." . . . Loyola of Baltimore has been added to the Lavender lacrosse team's 1939 schedule. . . This jaunt to Baltimore, added to the bi-annual trips to meet St. John's of Annapolis and Hopkins of Baltimore; ranks the stickmen next to the basketball team in wandering. . .

College football coach, Benny Friedman, has been appointed to the World's Fair Committee on Athletics. . . The former Michigan All-American is still the passer hereabouts. . . His demonstration passes during Beaver practice sessions never miss their target. . .

When Julie Meyers, co-captain of the College tennis team, came out for JV football, Coach Gene Berk asked, "Why does a good tennis player want to get muzzed up playing football?" . . .

John Mong

### X-Country Squad Works Out in Rain

Despite a steady drizzle, which allowed but a small portion of the Cross-Country squad to work out in the Stadium yesterday, Coach Lionel Mackenzie had the boys limbering up around the track in preparation for the Lafayette meet a week from tomorrow.

The freshman turnout has been especially disappointing, Assistant Coach Tony Orlando asserted yesterday. In view of the proximity of the opening meet on Tuesday, October 18, candidates should lose no time in reporting to the Stadium any time after noon.

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# Matson Assails McFeeley Rule

## Politics Club Hears Appeal For Citizens' Aid

Herman Matson, who was assailed a short time ago in Hoboken when he attempted to speak against the relief conditions existing in that city, denounced the administration of Mayor McFeeley in a speech yesterday afternoon at a meeting in 315 Main, sponsored by the Politics Club.

"A 'reign of terror' exists in Hoboken," he stated, "which makes it almost impossible for the residents of Hoboken to do anything without the help of citizens from other cities." He appealed to the citizens of New York to help the Workers Defense League in its fight against McFeeley and Hague.

On September 15, when Mr. Matson attempted to speak against the McFeeley administration, he was attacked by a mob, and arrested by the police.

Mr. Matson comes up for trial today and is being defended by Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union, and by the Workers Defense League, of which he is a member.

Morris Milgram, chairman of the Workers Defense League of New Jersey, also spoke at the meeting. He warned that Mayors Hague and McFeeley were fore-runners of fascism in America.

The Politics Club has set up a booth in the first alcove to collect money for the Matson Defense Fund.

# Reorganized Faculty Meets

## Hears Board Head, Acting President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

said, "We've gone a long way along the road to creating a democracy of scholars."

"Democracy involves obligations as well as privileges," he continued, warning against the possible danger of factions and cliques.

A college President should have educational leadership, tact, patience, a sense of humor, a certain degree of firmness, and should be able to harmonize conflicting opinions in the faculty, Professor Mead declared, in outlining his conception of the functions of the president.

"The new by-laws grew out of a well-conceived conviction of how a college should be run," Mr. Tead explained. "We have tried to widen the basis of participation in faculty affairs."

He enumerated the three aims of the board: to improve the quality of education; to improve the quality of democratic experience; and to improve educational morale, by having decisions come from the group rather than a single individual.

The department chairman he described as "a leader among equals." He expressed the view that the board tried "not to lessen the role, but to make sure that the chairman was acting in a leading rather than a domineering role."

# 'Microcosm' Creates Two New Posts

Walter Levison was appointed managing editor of *Microcosm* at a staff meeting yesterday, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor-in-chief, announced. As co-editors of the sports section Lowenbraun has selected Harold Mendelsohn '39 and Irving Gellis '39.

The position of senior editor has been added to the editorial board, the editor announced. Candidates for the position should submit applications to Lowenbraun early next week, he announced.

# Correspondence

The CCNY Young People's Socialist League (Fourth Internationalists) wishes to make known to the student body the reasons for its withdrawal from the American Student Union and its vehement denunciation of the present policies of that organization.

The American Student Union was conceived as an organization after the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy decided to amalgamate together with liberal campus groups, which would carry on a united struggle both for the local needs of the student body and on the political front. Inheriting the militant traditions of these organizations, the ASU waged a fight against the ROTC, the arm of the War Department on the campus, against the fascist encroachments in the schools as well as the guiding spirits in the ASU were found many "reds"—Communists and Revolutionary Socialists—who proved to be the most self-sacrificing and devoted fighters for students' rights.

Today the picture of the American Student Union is different. From a vigorous opponent of war and fascism, the ASU has become the most rabid supporter of "I Hate War but I Love a 2 Billion Navy" Roosevelt. The cornerstone of the ASU, the Oxford Pledge, has been thrown into the wastebasket, and in its stead has been substituted the jingo "collective security" idea, which calls for the international working class to sacrifice itself before the altar of "democratic" imperialism. From exposing the machinations of the Roosevelt war-machine, the ASU has become a most willing lackey.

Not only does the ASU not fight for the abolition of the ROTC, but it goes so far as to malign and slander all those who call for a militant struggle against the agents of the war-department on the campus. It labels those who oppose imperialist war as "disrupters" and its members are the first to attack those who carry anti-imperialistic slogans. The old militant fighters have left the organization in disgust. The principles for which they risked expulsions and persecutions have been trampled to the dust by the American Student Union. For that reason the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth Internationalists) have decided to make an unequivocal break with the ASU and to expose its pro-war program before the student-body of the country.

CCNY CIRCLE  
Young People's Socialist League  
Fourth Internationalists

Junior Prom Ducats Retail at \$5.50 for Two

The price of the Junior Prom, to be held at the Colonnades room of the Essex House on December 9, has been set at \$5.50 a couple by the '40 class Frosh Committee. An orchestra has not yet been chosen. Radio stars, a seven course dinner and dancing until 2:30 a.m. will be some of the attractions of the affair.

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# Avukah Plans Active Term

## 'Student Action' Appears Again

The second issue of Avukah's new national collegiate newspaper *Avukah Student Action* appeared yesterday. A special City College Supplement is being published as an addition to the paper and will be distributed today. Subscription to the paper is free to all members of Avukah. Otherwise the cost is twenty-five cents per twenty issues.

Avukah is holding a reception and smoker, to which freshmen have been invited, to take place on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lunch-room on the fifth floor, Main. A co-ed hike is being held in conjunction with the Avukah chapter of Hunter College on Columbus Day, Wednesday, October 12.

Elections were held yesterday by the Menorah-Avukah Conference and by the Menorah and Avukah circles separately for the individual club officers. Oscar Ackelsburg '39 was elected conference president and Harold Orlansky '41 representative of the conference in the Student Council. The following were elected as officers of Menorah—William Hertz '40, president; Emanuel Bloch '40, vice-president and Joseph Smith '41, secretary-treasurer.

# Draper Attacks Collective Security

Harold Draper, National Secretary of the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth Internationalist), addressed the Philosophy Club yesterday on the topic: "After Munich What Next?"

He denounced collective security as "idealistic and impractical." Referring to the recent Four Power pact, he said, "Chamberlain urges England to arm after the complete peace pledged at Munich. He says that this precaution is 'to be used as a check on Hitler.' This is an example of the hypocrisy of the advocates of collective security."

Referring to the ASU's stand on the Czechoslovakian crisis, Draper said, "Joe Lash, the professional stooge of the Communist Party, when asked what Czechoslovakia should have done, said they shouldn't have backed down."

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# Das Analyzes India's Role In World Affairs

## Britain Relies On Her Empire In Near East

The important and determining position which India plays in the present international setup was discussed yesterday afternoon before the History Society by Dr. Tarakneth Das (School of Educ.), speaking on "Present Trends of World Politics and India."

Dr. Das has written numerous books about India and the Far East such as "India in World Politics," "Is Japan a Menace to Asia?" and "British Expansion in Tibet."

British foreign policy is one of world politics, Dr. Das declared, and the Indian question is the focal point of the British policy. The post-war policy pursued by Great Britain has been with the view of maintaining and augmenting its power in world affairs, Das said.

The control and protection of the route to India is today a most important factor in Britain's successful maintenance of her Empire. This is true, Dr. Das pointed out, since the British Empire is "essentially an Asiatic Empire." If she loses India, he emphasized, she loses her power in Asia.

Tracing Britain's recent moves in international politics on this premise, Das held that Chamberlain and other British statesmen are not "heartless," but are only looking out for their own interests—economic and political.

# McAvoy Enters Political Race

## Is Candidate On ALP Slate

Enough for the candidate's ideas on general educational problems. Mr. McAvoy is well acquainted with the local problem. He would like to see local improvements such as the completion of the new library building. He doesn't believe in sacrificing a social measure "to balance a paper budget."

One question by this interviewer started Mr. McAvoy off on the American Labor Party. "The ALP is a real people's party. I know it is controlled by people, not political bosses or racketeers. It is the one clean party in the city." And bringing it close to home, Mr. McAvoy expresses the opinion that the ALP must get in if City College is to remain a free, democratic institution of higher learning.

There can be only one way to sum up Mr. McAvoy's philosophy, and that is done simply in four words—democracy, and more democracy. This, combined with his sincerity and initiative bode ill for all his opponents.

# Faculty Notes

The Campus prints herewith a column on faculty activities, formerly appearing in the *Faculty Bulletin*. As a result of the suspension of that publication, *The Campus* will continue to print these notes in the future.

**Accountancy.** Professor John R. B. Byers has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Survey Committee of the New Jersey Building and Loan League and a member of that organization's Accounting Standard's Committee. . . . Dr. Stanley B. Tunick received his Ph. D. from New York University in June. He wrote a dissertation on "A Study of the Articulation between High School Bookkeeping and College Accountancy." Dr. Tunick has also been appointed to the Committees on Education and Local Taxation of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Biology.** Professor Axel L. Melander delivered a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures, on "The Habits of Wasps" before the Entomological Society of America in June. . . . Professor Percy L. Bailey, Jr., with Gladys Holmes Bailey, have written "Further Experiments on Posterior Regeneration in *Eisenia* and *Nereis*" in the August Journal of Experimental Zoology and with Professor Raymond W. Root Laboratory Manual for General Physiology, published by Sackett and Wilhelms. . . . Professor Leonard P. Sayles has written a Manual for Comparative Anatomy, published by Macmillan. . . . Professor Herman T. Speith delivered addresses on "Color Changes in Ephemeroptera" before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in June and on "Biological Control" before the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, in August. He was in charge of the "Marine and Fresh Water Zoology" course there.

Dr. Allard Paul received a Ph. D. degree from New York University in June and completed "Life History Studies on North American Fresh Water Polystomes" to appear in the Journal of Parasitology for February, 1939. . . . Dr. William D. Sargent has drawn 77 illustrations for *The Biology of Vertebrates* (new edition) by H. E. Walter, published by Macmillan Co. . . . Dr. Victor Schechter gave an address, "Calcium and Magnesium in Relation to Longevity of Egg Cells," before the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in August. He has also written "A Note on Maera Eggs" and "Calcium and Magnesium in Relation to Longevity" for *The Collecting Net*.

**Chemistry.** Professor Benjamin Harrow has written *Biochemistry*, published by W. B. Saunders Co. . . . Dr. Chester B. Krieger has written "Alkanolamines. IV. Reducing Properties of the Amino Alcohols" for the Journal of the American Chemical Society. . . . Prof. Max Meltner, I. Kirshenbaum and A. Stempel have written "Alkanolamines. V. Reaction of m-Dinitrobenzenes with Ethanolamines" for the same publication. . . . Mr. Silvester Liotta (with Victor K. LaMer) has contributed "The Temperature Coefficients of the Base Catalyzed Decomposition of Nitramide in Deuterium Oxide" to the same journal. . . . Mr. Abraham Mazur has written a dissertation on "The Amino Acids of Certain Marine Algae" for his Ph. D. at Columbia University. . . . Prof. G. Edwin White (with Arthur W. Hixson) contributed "Accurate Determination of Dew Point" to *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, May 15, 1938.

**German.** Professor Edwin C. Roedder collected material in Germany this summer for his book, *Folklore and Folkways*, to be published by Prentiss, Hall and Co. . . . Professor Joseph A. von Brandish lectured before the German Society last Friday. . . . Professor Bennet J. Olli served this summer as Secretary of the American Finnish Tercentenary

# Faculty Wives To Convene

The Faculty Wives Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 18, in the Webb Room, Main from 3 to 5 p.m.

The meetings for the year, will be held the third Tuesday of every other month. The dates for the bridge party and the husbands party will be announced later.

Those eligible for membership in the Club are the wives of members of the teaching staff of the Day Session with the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor or tutor. Dues are two dollars a semester.

The officers and members of the executive board are as follows: Mrs. E. R. Mosher, president; Mrs. R. E. G. Vaillant, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Fagerstrom, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Eggers, treasurer. Board members are: Mrs. F. G. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Baum, Mrs. M. Kraus, Mrs. A. G. Panaroni, Mrs. D. A. Roberts, and Mrs. N. Oberhofer.

Committee, which participated in observances of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first Finnish immigrants to the United States. . . . Mr. Otto P. Peterson has completed the second volume of Schiller in Russia.

**Physics.** Farrar and Binehart will publish *Atomic Physics* by Professor H. Sumat. . . . Dr. Clarence Zener lectured in a symposium on "Internal Friction in Metals" at the University of Pittsburgh in July.

**Romance Languages.** Professor Rene Vaillant delivered a series of addresses this summer to the Adirondack Music School at Merrill, New York, on "College Life and Character Building." . . . Professor Otto Mueller has published unedited letters of the German poet and novelist Joseph Victor von Scheffel in the June issue of the *Publications of the American Chemical Society* and to the Board of Directors of the Consumers Union.

**Civil Engineering.** Professor Bruce D. Greenshields was engaged in a traffic survey this summer for the city of New Brunswick, New Jersey. . . . Professor John S. Peck conducted a course on the Applications of Science during Columbia University's Summer Session. . . . Professor William Allan has been reappointed to the Program Committee of the Metropolitan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. . . . Mr. William W. Brotherton has received license as a Professional Engineer from the state.

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