

The Campus

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

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Sophomore 'Declaration of War' Brings Prompt Answer by Frosh

Crippled Beavers Set Down By Alert St. Joseph's 27-7

Lone College Tally Scored by Clancy

By Irving Gellis

Injuries and a sad lack of scoring punch, along with the relentless attack of an alert St. Joseph's College eleven, combined to defeat Benny Friedman's Beavers, 27-7, before 3,500 spectators in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks scored three times in the second period to lead, 20-0, at the half. The lone College touchdown came in the middle of the third period when Jim Clancy, playing his first game this season, crashed through right tackle for five yards to score. Jerry Stein, back to dropkick, passed to his brother Harry for the extra point. In the last quarter the Crimson and Gray tallied again to make it 27-7.

The Beavers' chief nemesis was 180 lb. Teddy Laux. Although he crossed the goal line only once himself, he was indirectly responsible for every St. Joe touchdown.

Three times in the first period, the College was within scoring distance. First, Artie Jacobs recovered a bad pass from the St. Joe center on the Hawks' 45. Mike Weissbrod spun to the St. Joe 5 on the next play, but here the Beavers lost the ball on downs.

Later, Jerry Stein intercepted Laux's pass on the Hawks' 32. A pass, Weissbrod to Ernie Slaboda, moved the Beavers to the 1.

Near the close of the period, Sam Posner recovered a Laux fumble

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Club Meeting List Posted In Alcoves

Listing of club meeting rooms and the topics of their meetings on the Student Council bulletin board in the alcoves was completed yesterday. Alan Otten '40, chairman of the Alcove Committee, yesterday asked any club not listed to report to him immediately in the Council office, 5 Mezzanine.

The club calendar consists of five bulletin boards, near the water fountain in the Student Concourse. "One is used by the Evening Session, two are used for the club calendar, and two for personal notices," Otten said.

A representative of the Alcove Committee will be stationed near the boards on Mondays after 3 p.m. to paste club and personal notices, he said.

The committee, which is also in charge of student mail, will post, next week, a list of names of students for whom there is mail.

The boards were erected last term in order to provide a club calendar for students. This term it has been supplanted to some extent by the *College Calendar*, published by the faculty, which lists important events happening throughout the College. "However," Otten said, "the Council calendar presents the activities of every club on the campus."

Greenwald Directs 'Idiot's Delight'

David Greenwald '31, a former member of the Dram Soc, will direct that organization's production this term of Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," Martin Schwartz '39, president, announced.

Director of the Newark Arts Circle Theatre, Mr. Greenwald has staged many productions for amateur and semi-professional groups in the city.

Casting will be continued Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium.

Candidates for the technical crew are asked to apply at those times.

Council Chooses Eight Committees

Plans Health Week With Other Groups

The Student Council last Friday elected eight permanent committees including a Peace Committee, and made plans for a College-wide Health Week, which will be held under the joint sponsorship of the SC and the Caduceus Society.

The Biology Department, the Medical Bureau and Dean John R. Turner gave their endorsement to the Health Week which will be observed some time in December.

The election of members of the Peace Committee, which occasioned much disturbance last week, was completed. This committee will formulate plans and take care of peace action for the semester. The committee consists of: Jack Fernbach '39, Stanley Silverberg '39, Edwin Hoffman '40, James Burke '41 and William Machover '41.

The following were elected:
To the Elections Committee: George Pecker '39, Chairman; Herbert Wallenstein '39, Max Lehner '40, Bernard Wolf '40, and David Levine '41.

To the Membership Committee: Murray Rafsky '41 and Walter Popper '40, co-Chairmen; William Rafsky '40, Jack Steiber '40, Herbert Siegal '40, Bernard Wolf '40, David Hornichter '41, Simon Alpert '41 and Albert Hemsing '42.

To the Alcove Committee: Alan Otten '40, Chairman; Reuben Morgowsky '39 and Joel Steigman '39.

To the Auditing Committee: Eugene Aleinikoff '40, Stanley Winkler '40 and Norman Iskowitz '41.

Anyone who wishes to introduce legislation to the Student Council is requested by the Procedure Committee to see Joseph Engels '39 or Bernard Goltz '42 or to come to the meeting of the Committee at 5 p.m. in the S.C. office, 5 Mezzanine, before the SC meeting.

Tug-of-war Features Battle; Plans to be Given in Chapel

By Gil Guillaume

A vigorous challenge to meet the sophomores in Jasper Oval for a tug-of-war and general tete-a-tete hurled by Joseph Klein, Sophomore president, received an equally fiery acceptance by Lee Wattenberg, president of the '42 Class yesterday. At today's chapel, Wattenberg will deliver a short address enlisting the aid of the lower half of the class.

This, the first step in the great school spirit drive initiated by the Student Council Orientation Committee, will be followed by a series of contests between the two classes and later by a number of joint rallies.

At a meeting last Friday of President Nelson P. Mead, Dean John R. Turner, Professor Joseph A. Babor, Bert Briller, Harold Faber, William Swirsky of *The Campus*, and Mitchell Lindemann of the Student Council, a plan of activities for freshmen was drawn

up. This will be presented to the freshmen today by two of the student leaders.

The freshmen will be asked to vote on whether they want a solid black hat with lavender peak for fifteen cents or whether they want a hat with alternate sections of lavender and black for eighteen cents.

Klein's challenge was accompanied by the statement that he would come to school all next week attired in a football uniform to minimize the effects of a possible hazing after the chapel. "For the past two years, freshmen have gaily whisked through the halls and tunnels with the reckless innocence of lambs on a precipice due only to the fact that organized sophomore discipline has been lacking. This freedom which by tradition should be enjoyed only by upperclassmen has been encroached upon by the lowly frosh and now the class of '41 has struggled to its feet in grim determination. Henceforth, freshmen will feel the wrath and might of an enraged Sophomore Class.

"As president of my indignant class may I challenge the Class of '42 to a tug-of-war and tete-a-tete, with no holds barred, to be held in Jasper Oval, Thursday, October 20. We, however, cannot and will not be responsible for the burial of the dead nor the treatment of the wounded."

Thus did the text of Klein's letter show that freshman independence is seriously jeopardized and sophomore ire violently aroused.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Birds Rescued By Lab Studes

Bird Lovers Foli A Cat and a Roof

By Eugene Jennings

Beneath the dirty lab smock of the College student lurks a heart that would put to shame that of the founder of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The latent kindness of two College men was brought to the surface yesterday by sympathy for two unfortunate members of the race of our dear little feathered friends. Perhaps the two students involved had other motives than pure kindness. But thereby hang two tales.

At 11 a.m. yesterday, a pretty, brown, white-throated sparrow flitted bewilderedly through the lunchroom and disappeared from view momentarily. Pursuing students and cafeteria attaches found it with one wing crushed in the mouth of the lunchroom cat. They gave pursuit with shouting and profanity and frightened the tenacious feline into dropping its prey.

Diagnosis by experts of the Biology Department revealed that the bird had a compound fracture of its wing bone. A Bio major with a heart of gold and an interest in ornithology, who needed a specimen of a white-throated sparrow to complete a study he is making, volunteered to take the bird home and try to heal its wounded wing.

At 1 p.m., on the roof of the St. Nicholas Avenue entrances to the Main Building, a fledgling pigeon was discovered fluttering helplessly around the dead body of its mother. It was too young to fly or to forage for its food and was starving.

Bernard Horowitz '40, who raises pigeons for racing, rescued the frightened bird from almost certain death and took it home. Examining it he declared that it came of racing stock.

Eight Department Heads Elected Under New Laws

Election Spells Finish to Period In Which President Chose Chairmen

Eight new department heads were chosen in the first Faculty elections, held last Thursday, in accordance with the new by-laws on democratization and tenure, passed by the Board of Higher Education this summer. This is the first time that the heads of the departments were not appointed by the President.

Aide of Dewey To Speak at HP

Grumet Will Talk About D.A.'s Office

The weekly House Plan tea will have as its guest speaker this Thursday at 4 p.m., Jacob Grumet '19, assistant district attorney. Mr. Grumet will speak on the investigations conducted by District Attorney Dewey's office, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan. Members of the faculty of the Hygiene Department will be guests at the tea. The Compton houses are the hosts.

Dr. J. Lester Razy, of the Federal Theatre Project will be the guest at the tea next Thursday, October 20. He will speak on "Social Trends in the Theatre and the Value of the Theatre to Youth."

Justice Schmuck to Attend Tea
Peter Schmuck '93, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, has accepted an invitation to next Thursday's tea, Mr. Davidson announced. Justice Schmuck is the president of the City College Club, an organization of alumni of the College.

Among the other guests at the tea will be the coaches of the various teams at the College.

Houses to Plan Projects
Mr. Davidson announced that every house section in the Plan will be required to plan and execute a project. At least thirty-five projects will be completed during the term, Mr. Davidson declared.

Dancing classes three times a week will be conducted by Shepard '41 as its project. Beginning this week, a class in the Lindy Hop, Travel and Jeep will be taught on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. The Big Apple will be taught on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Shag from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

The faculty elections are part of an extensive program initiated last June by the Board of Higher Education to vest administrative power at the four city colleges in the teaching staff and the departments instead of in the presidents.

Seventeen Reapproved

Of the twenty-five department heads, seventeen succeeded themselves in office. Professor Simon Sonkin replaced Professor Charles Corcoran as head of the Physics Dept., and Professor Alfred D. Compton replaced Professor Charles F. Horne, of the English Department. Professor Wm. E. Knickerbocker, Romance Language Department, succeeded Professor Felix Weill, and Professor George C. Autentreith replaced Professor Eggebert Neus, of the Drafting Department.

Professor William Prager will take the place vacated by Professor Herbert R. Moody, of the Chemistry Department who retired last June and Professor Edmund Burke will occupy the position left vacant by Emeritus Professor Carleton L. Brownson of the Classical Languages Department. In the recently created Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Departments, Professor Harry Baum and Professor Frederick Kuhl respectively were elected.

Professor Thompson will be acting-chairman of the History Department for the duration of Professor Nelson P. Mead's term as Acting-President of the College.

Secret Ballot Used

Acting President Nelson P. Mead, in a statement to *The Campus* yesterday about the newly elected chairmen, said that it was a good sign that young men were moving up to positions of responsibility. "The chairmen of the various departments were chosen by means of a secret ballot. The election was entirely unbiased and uncontrolled," he stated.

Although the salaries of department heads are slightly higher

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Rah-Rah Boys and Girls To Stomp at Sharpie Hop

By Bernard Hochberg

Everybody's doin' it! What with this college spirit campaign started here in an attempt to instill a bit of "rah-rah!" and "sharpie" in every "stude." The ASU is determined not to be left at the post. As a matter of fact, investigation shows it to be the instigator of he plot to transform the sedate College "scholar" (highest I.Q. in the land) into a "rip-snortin sharpie-man" shouting such ancient Indian war cries as "In the groove" and "Killer-Diller!"

So-o-o, on Saturday, October 22, the College Chapter is throwing a combination "Joe College - Victory over Brooklyn (?) Dance." The gym, scene of the swing-fest, will be decorated as a football field, markers and all. Even the orchestra (touted by Mitchell Lindemann '40, ASU publicity director, as the "best ever to play at the College") will be decked out, in referees' uniforms — to beat the band.

All couples attending the dance will be required to dress as sharpies. "No conservative blue-serges will be admitted," said Lindemann, who is in charge of arrangements. A prize (still secret) will be awarded to the person wearing

the "sharpest, most eye-blinding pair of socks," he said.

Highlights of the evening's entertainment will include bits from the last three varsity shows, plus skits by Dave Dawson and Mason Abrams, now prominent entertainers. A loud-speaker system will be installed for the evening's fun and — another surprise! — A NEW COLLEGE ANTHEM TO REPLACE "LAVENDER" WILL BE INTRODUCED.

To add to the football angle of the dance, Bennie Friedman and the City football team, augmented by the Brooklyn College team and Coach, will "positively" be there, stated Lindemann.

A date bureau, to supply girls for those who would otherwise have to attend the dance stag, has been set up, according to Marvin Rothenberg '39 of the ASU. Applicants are requested to leave their names and addresses at the ASU booth in Student Concourse.

"We can supply all types," added Rothenberg, "—not only that, we can even supply escorts for your girl friends if you'd rather stay home and read a book."

Well, it looks like the ASU is going to show the College a little bit of life in the rah!

Milk Obtainable At Cheaper Price

Milk can be obtained at a price lower than the present rate paid by the lunchroom, Meyer Parodneck, president of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, Inc., said in an interview with Marvin Rothenberg '39 and Edward Hoffman '40 of the ASU School Betterment Commission Saturday.

Parodneck said the Cooperative would be able to furnish milk for the lunchroom.

The lunchroom price went up this summer from four to five cents for a half-pint. This increase was attributed by Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, lunchroom dietician, to a half cent boost in the wholesale cost of a half-pint of milk, bringing that cost to almost four cents.

Professor Charles A. Marlies (Chemical Engineering Department), who is one of the directors of the Consumers Union, is scheduled to speak on the milk problem before the School Betterment Commission Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 207, Main.

"Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative's milk is just as good if not better than the milk we've been getting all along in the school," Professor Marlies recently stated.

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ACTING MANAGING BOARD

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Fair Weather

YESTERDAY was a sunny day at the College. At 10 a.m. it was 57 degrees—hardly a cold day. Several students, however, were seen walking across the campus wearing winter overcoats. Today it will be fair and warmer.

From Spain comes news dispatches revealing a people struggling against the hazards of a winter that is coming in wartime. In the icy passes of the Pyrenees Loyalist soldiers stand fast by their guns—another Valley Forge in a second battle for democracy. In city streets there, women and children go hungry—an entire nation, ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, fights for life.

Foreign Minister Del Vayo said, "Our women and children face a hard winter and hunger, unless food comes in from other countries." This food should come from the United States, where there is surplus corn and wheat to plow under. A large shipment of foodstuffs is leaving these shores on the American Relief Ship within two weeks. Students like yourself, farmers, workers, doctors, Negroes—all have contributed. You, too, can do your bit.

Two weeks count fourteen days—which is not a long time. The needs are great, the stakes high. For the people of Spain are fighting those very forces which conspired with the murderers at Munich. The people of Spain are giving their lives for the ideals which packed the Great Hall "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally. The Spanish are fighting our fight.

The broad sentiment for Spain is being given expression in the campaign, organized by the ASU at the College, to fill the Relief Ship. At home your mother will have some extra cans of milk, sardines, vegetables and soup which she'll want to give to a mother somewhere in Spain. Bring along a few cans Thursday morning; the ASU will be glad to collect them outside school entrances. A ruling prohibits collections in the alcove. The administration, which supported so splendidly Czechoslovakia, should devise some way of legalizing the collection of food for Spain.

Tie a string around your finger—don't forget Spain. Of course, if you haven't any extra canned goods you could try a little shopping. Grocery stores aren't far away.

Oh, PA

SO your folks are going to the meeting of the Parents Association tonight?

Before they leave the house this evening, you ought to remind them of

several items they might discuss:—

First and most important, as you yourself know, is the campaign which the Association has already initiated—the campaign for a free City College. Abolition of laboratory and other fees and restoration of free textbooks would help.

The lunchroom can still use some seats, more light and less dirt, even if there will be eventually a clean place in the new Library Building. And on the matter of cleanliness, your parents should vote thanks to the administration for rebuilding the lavatory facilities; but we can still use partitions.

And after you've spoken to the folks with due solemnity about these matters—give them our congratulations and thanks for working with such a valuable organization, one which can do much for the College and for the student body.

J. Ostrich, B. A.

A NEWS item reports that 75 per cent of the eligible voters between the ages of 21 and 23 do not avail themselves of their opportunity to vote.

It should be self-evident that evils (which legislative action could correct) do not exempt the 21-23 age group from their effects.

All of which should be a reminder to those over twenty-one that registration is a prerequisite to voting, and that registration is now going on in your neighborhood.

Register today. It isn't as bound by red-tape as the procedure of the same name at the College.

A Poem

SONG OF THE CANDIDATE

WHEN deep thoughtful meditation
Or reflective cogitation
Makes me ponder over questions most
abstruse,

Then I feel a queer sensation
Of vertiginous elation

Though my philosophic flights have
little use.

* * *

I take joy in pure abstractions
And the muscular contractions
Of my cerebellum play with feverish
glee,

As the logic of deduction
And Baconian induction
Make me thrill to Reason's wondrous
subtlety.

* * *

You may ask: why all this chatter,
On such things as mind and matter?
Is it just to show the scholar that I am?

Why no! All this ostentation
Demonstrates my preparation
For the coming Kindergarten-Sub exam.

Alexander J. Swirsky, '30.

(This poem is reprinted from *The New York Teacher* by express permission of the author—Ed. Note)

Recommended

Dramatization — of *On Borrowed Time*. Special discount tax (one-third off) may be secured in English, Public Speaking, *Campus*, Concert Bureau and House Plan Offices.

Consternation—we mean the expression on the faces of our severest critics when they saw our new, double-peachy, streamlined format. Now *The Campus* is not only essential but also beautiful. You can still get thirty-two issues for twenty-five coppers.

Eradication—that's what our Beaver eleven will attempt to inflict on Clarkson Tech in the Stadium on Saturday. Fifty pigskins and one AA stub will get you a slab of concrete for your . . . seat.

hits and errors

reelviews

Warners Make Musical Garden

Now making the rounds of the more neighborly movie houses is *Garden of the Moon*, formerly of the Warners' Strand. The picture is a variation of a *Saturday Evening Post* story.

It is a musical somewhat different from most musicals for the music doesn't interfere with the story, which itself doesn't interfere with anyone. Pat O'Brien is the manager of the main dining and dancing room of a swanky hotel. And it is up to him to book the bands for the room, which, by the way, is called *The Garden of the Moon*. We still don't know the reason for the name. Margaret Lindsay is one of a long-line of lady press agents, publicity men or public relations counsels. John Wayne is the leader of a fourteen piece band which plays swing and sweet, and has among its members, Johnny Davis playing trumpet, Joe Venuti playing fiddle and Jerry Colona playing trombone. The band is really good. And everyone in it sings.

Pat doesn't like John W., whom he hires to fill in for two weeks. Margaret likes John W. John W. doesn't like Pat. John W. does like Margaret. Pat and Margaret are just friends. And Jimmy Fidler keeps walking in and out of the picture.

Anyway, there is some trouble. But, anyway, everything ends up the way you expect it too, everybody loving everybody else.

The picture has some of the swellest tunes we've heard of late, including a sensational piece called *The Girl-friend of the Whirling Dervish*. Among the other numbers, which are almost as good, are *The Lady in the Stamp Collection* and *Love is Where You Find It*.

The acting is better than can be expected. But it's worth while going to see it just for *The Girl-friend of the Whirling Dervish*.

George F. Carton

shelfviews

Tac Tacks Up Another Winner

TAC, issued monthly by the Theatre Arts Committee, October, 1938, 10c.

This month's TAC is presented with good, solid digs at the Dies (pronounced to rhyme with "lies") Committee investigation. The digs include the cover, Arthur Kober's monologue, *Story Conference*, and statements by Hollywood organizations and personalities.

Taking the items separately, the cover pictures Shirley Temple fitted out with all her curls, and some left over to make a beard for her, and carrying a small bomb in each hand, with Dopey of the Seven Dwarfs looking on. Arthur Kober's monologue, although it doesn't directly mention Dies, or even his good friend J. B. Matthew, is based on a headline in the Hearst papers, "Little Girl Refuses to Pledge Allegiance." And Hearst is certainly as good as Dies. And the statements are made by the TAC itself, the MPAC, the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, and, among others, Frederic March, Luise Rainer and John Ford.

Then there are articles by John (formerly, Jules) Garfield, Eddie Dowling, the producer, and William Titus, who was killed by the fascists in Spain.

Julie Garfield writes the way he talks—in that short, staccato, New York style. And he adds to those life stories of him which appeared after his hit in *Four Daughters*. What he adds is that there was

something more than Angelo Patri which made him climb the ladder, and which today makes him like Broadway and Hollywood—these are plays like *Waiting for Lefty* and organizations like TAC and MPAC and the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League. "Hollywood and Broadway are becoming alive to the world," he says, "and that's a good sign for all of us."

On February 10, 1938, William Titus was killed at Teruel, Spain. He was an actor, playwright and poet. And TAC publishes excerpts from a collection of letters which he wrote from Spain.

And Eddie Dowling, producer of such hits as *Shadow and Substance* and *Richard II*, says that he believes that the coming season on Broadway will "have far reaching effects on the American scene."

Also there is an article by Benno Schnieder on Constantin Stanislavsky and columns on the films, theatre, radio, dance, music and Hollywood.

TAC is an entertainment magazine with real, living news from both fronts and no man's land—Hollywood, Broadway and the road, that is. It gives you the good side of the entertainment world, not just the scandal and the dirt.

I believe that if you have any interest at all in the entertainment world, (and I'm sure you've seen at least one motion picture), that you should dig into your Christmas fund and fish out one dime for the October issue of TAC.

Geofen

staging

The Dane Comes To New York

Last Thursday evening I had to eat an early dinner so as to be on time to catch the opening curtain of Maurice Evans' *Hamlet*, which was previewed at the St. James Theatre. The first act curtain goes up at a quarter to seven and the audience doesn't go home until a quarter past eleven, with a half-hour off, from 8:30 to 9, to get some fresh air and a smoke.

For Mr. Evans' version of Shakespeare's play about the Danish Prince is an unabridged performance, which means that the scenes of the rehearsal of the players and Hamlet's talk with his mother are given in full. And it turned out that this latter scene, in which Hamlet almost makes his mother confess to her crime, is the best acted in the entire four and a half hours. But don't think for a moment that this is the only well-acted scene, for Mr. Evans gives a performance which even surpasses his *Richard II*. Not only did Mr. Evans know all his lines perfectly, but he acted them perfectly, in intonation, gesture and interpretation.

And Mr. Evans is not the only thing about the production which is perfect, for the supporting cast, headed by Mady Christians as the Queen-mother, is equally fine. The scenery costumes and incidental music fit in very well—especially the scenery, which, though simple, is extremely effective.

But most important of all is the realistic way in which Mr. Evans has interpreted the Prince. This realism gives a "now" flavor to *Hamlet* and removes the possibility of drifting back into history. This realism gives *Hamlet* punch.

The company received ten curtain calls, and rightfully so. And after having studied *Hamlet* in high school, we were very pleased to learn that most of the audience consisted of high school teachers. They must have learned a great deal.

Geofen

city lites

The Answer to A Writer's Prayer

We wish to dedicate this column to one, Albert Hirsh Greenberg, an Upper Sophomore 3, who is the first person to reply to our plea for contribution.

* * *

But first, we shall go ahead with our usual piffle. The editor of *The Campus*, who we know definitely to be no more than twenty-one years of age, received a card from the City College Parents Association Friday. On the card, among other statements, was the following question, "Do you want to know how you, as a parent, can help your child while he is at College?"

* * *

Speaking of *The Campus*, we wish to clear up any doubt which may be in your mind. You see, the first two issues of this term were labeled Vol. 26 and Vol. 62, respectively. Since then, we have been labeled 63. We are positively in Vol. 63. And that makes us 31 years old, going on 32. And to look at some of the fellows on the staff, you wouldn't think they were a day over 15.

* * *

Last Wednesday, you may remember, was a Jewish holiday. On Thursday, Professor Aronson called the role in this Philo 1 class, and complained bitterly about the effect of the holiday, as the first five men called were absent. After some philosophic contemplation, he came to the conclusion that he was calling the wrong class. He was.

* * *

If you take the 7th Ave. subway at 145th Street, you must go to 145th Street and Broadway. So just take a look at the window of the drugstore on the corner. There are a great many prescriptions pasted in the window, as an advertisement for the store's prescription department. On one of the prescriptions is the following: "Take three pills if you can't sleep in water."

* * *

Mr. Winter of the Public Speaking department, has this to say: "The problem of a eulogy is to determine just how many lies you're going to tell about the fellow."

Prof. Dawson of the Biology department has this to say: "If you cut off the end of one of your fingers, you may see some cells in the process of mitosis—but where does that get you?"

* * *

And now to the contribution of Albert Hirsh Greenberg . . .

"If some unsuspecting person goes up to room 318 and if he attempts to look out of the window, an observer who may be there will notice startling changes occur on the unsuspecting person's physiognomy. He, the observer, will see first a pink glow appear on this poor creature's face, and slowly the shade will change to a dull, ashen white. The observer will notice that the creature will quickly raise his hands to his eyes and roughly try to rub them. Looking again he will notice that the victim will open his mouth and give out with a blood-curdling scream. Running around the room, the victim will plead with tears in his eyes to tell him whether he is blind. The stoic observer will give a low, smug grunt and offer the following explanation. You, he will say speaking to the wretch, are in the Geology lab. You can not see outside that window because that window is not a window. It, my dear bloke, is a receptacle to test the hardness of rocks, and therefore it is all scratched up. And so the story goes."

* * *

Note to Benny Friedman: We've found that fellow to cut the grass for you. Fred Spitz is the name.

* * *

(Mr. Greenberg's contribution starts the ball rolling. Who's next with a contribution?—Ed. Note)

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938



After the Ball

That First Defeat;
What It Means,
And Doesn't Mean

By Philip Minoff

A St. Joseph's team that played like the very devil beat our Beavers Saturday for their first defeat of the year. We were beaten badly by an eleven that pushed over a dozen first downs to our five, a bunch of lads who, by that token, are a good deal better than the group of plucky youngsters working under Benny Friedman. Perhaps if we had taken advantage of two scoring opportunities in the first quarter the psychological effect would have been disastrous for the Philadelphians, but that is merely second guessing. The toughest place from which to score is inside the five yard line and that's just where we were twice in that period. It seems that when you get that far something comes over the other team, like that old woman in the biology text who suddenly got enough strength to lift a piano when her home caught fire. St. Joe's goal-line stands would have put General Custer to shame.

The defeat itself means a number of things and doesn't mean a number of other things. One consolation comes in the nature of repudiating those "weisenheimers" who scoffed at our schedule before the season got under way. They looked down the list of opponents and discovered that we had booked only four teams that we played last year, none of which had beaten us. "Aha!" they said (as only a weisenhemer can say "Aha!"), "a nice bunch of chumps we picked to play against this year. Well, they're not kidding us. We can see right through it all. So we'll have an undefeated season; so what?"

Saturday's score must have given them quite a jolt. I don't think that the Saints are three touchdowns better than the Lavender, but anyone who calls them a setup is more than a bit balmy. Last year we defeated them by a single touchdown. That is hardly a wide enough margin to justify saying that they were re-booked because they looked like easy pickings for the present season. It happened that Buffalo whom we defeated two weeks ago was a decidedly inferior bunch. But there was no way of knowing that beforehand. Their season's record last year was entirely comparable to ours, and we were looking forward to a close contest. Even so, the margin by which we beat them was smaller than the margin by which we lost to St. Joe's.

So that is one thing the defeat means. There are no setups on our seven game schedule. It means several other things. It means that we are beginning to feel the lack of pre-season scrimmages. The reason there were no formal scrimmages was that there weren't enough men on the roster for two whole teams, for the greater part of pre-season practice. Even Brooklyn College had a big turnout this year, almost three times as large as ours. It is really an unfortunate situation, one that College coaches have faced in the past, but never to such an extent. The game may also mean the loss of Mike Weissbrod's services for some time although at the writing I don't know just how serious his injuries are.

Just what doesn't the defeat mean? It doesn't mean that we're licked. It doesn't mean that we can't go ahead and finish with a fine record. The defeat has merely taken us out of the ranks of the undefeated teams and put us in the same class with elevens that have already dropped games—like L. S. U., Rice, and Ohio State. There will be no Rose Bowl for them either this year.

Sport Slants

Each College player in the St. Joseph game last Saturday took an individual beating as the team was collectively pushed around. . . . But Chuck Wilford who thought his College football days were over also suffered an injury at the St. Joe game. . . . Chuck was quietly sitting on the bench and silently watching the sad affair when a hornet exhibiting unheard of viciousness and an extremely sharp stinger, sneaked up on our Charles and stung him. . . . The Varsity Club is inviting the present captains of the College teams to a meeting with the Club's officers to plan future joint activities. . . . Said meeting will take place this Thursday at 12 noon in the Stadium Club room. . . . Chairman Julie Yokel of the Varsity Club Social Functions committee, announces a series of pep rallies in the Great Hall to take place on Thursdays preceding football and basketball games. . . . Luelyne Mantell, latest girl freshman, had little trouble in beating Ed Gallerstein, College number three Varsity tennis man, when they met recently on the Macombs Courts. . . . The Health Ed. Society meets the Hygiene Department faculty in a softball game on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. . . . Four members of the Varsity Cross-Country Team are named Kissel, Kass, Castle, Kassall. . . .

Eleven Is Trimmed By St. Joseph's Team

College Team Fails To Take Advantage Of Three Chances

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

on the Hawks' 46. Weissbrod passed to Jacobs on the 25, but the Lavenders were again frustrated when St. Joe recovered Bert Rudoy's fumble on the 23.

In the second quarter, St. Joe began moving. On reverses that had the Beaver forwards baffled, Dave Sanson and Harry Seltzer brought the ball to the College 1. Seltzer bucked over for the first score, Laux converting.

A fresh St. Joe drive carried to the St. Nick 14. In three tries the Hawks scored again, with Laux running the ball each time. The conversion failed.

Near the end of the half, a St. Joe interception gave the home team the ball on the St. Nick 36. Laux passed to Bob Larkin on the 32 and then to Seltzer, who went over. Laux converted to make it 20-0.

The Beavers had another chance to score early in the third period when Weissbrod passed to Jacobs on the St. Joe 8 and then to Harry Stein on the 2. But the Beavers had no Laux, and again St. Joe held.

Midway through this quarter Harry Stein passed to Yale Laitin on the 5. On the next play Jim Clancy, replacing the injured Weissbrod, smashed through for the touchdown. Harry Stein caught Jerry Stein's pass for the extra point, to make it 20-7.

St. Joe started moving again in the last period to tally on a lateral, Laux to Sanson. Laux converted, bringing the score to 27-7 and ending the scoring for the day.

Squad trainer, Maurice "Doc" Duckers, reported yesterday afternoon that Weissbrod, Posner, Jerry Stein and Al Toth, among others, have sustained a brace of Charlie horses each as a result of Saturday's affair.

Herbie Kaplan is wearing a balloon on his knee and may join George Alevizon on the badly injured list.

'Stars' Clash In Intramurals Handball, Football To Begin This Week

Because of the work of ole Jude Pluv last Thursday, this week will witness as much activity in Intramurals as a beehive. Handball will make its season debut, with touch-tackle reappearing.

Touchtackle football games, postponed because of last week's drizzle, will be played in Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium. In the Oval the following games will be played at 12:15: North field, All-Stars vs. New Stars; second field, Bowker '39 vs. Briggs '40; third field, Remsen '41 vs. Briggs '41; south field, Shep '39 vs. Gibbs '41; and in the Stadium at the same time: North field, House of Wagner vs. Newman Soc; south field, Joracks vs. Quizaacs. At 1 p.m. in the Oval, north field, Franklin Alumni vs. Tandies; second field, Sim '40 vs. Weir '40; third field, Jitterbugs vs. Fratres; south field, Harris '42 vs. Briggs '42; and in the Stadium: north field, History Soc vs. Varsity Club; south field, Bowker '41 vs. Shep '40.

On the handball front, one wall singles, dormant since last October, is back again. More than fifty entrants will vie for honors this Thursday from noon onward in the athletic part at 141st Street and Hamilton Terrace.

Each term the contestant who receives the most points for intramural competition has his name engraved on a plaque in the Hygiene Building. In handball a player receives two points for entering, two points for each match won, five points for semi-final and fifteen for winning.

Every entry in any tournament must consult the bulletin board in the Hygiene Building in order to definitely ascertain when and where his contest takes place.

Varsity Quintet Begins Practice

The first Varsity Basketball practice was moved ahead from yesterday to Thursday, but it doesn't prevent perspiring hopefuls from crowding the gym floor daily. Besides the remaining members of last year's squad, such Jayvee luminaries as Angie Monitto, Al Winograd, George Hershfield and Pat Brescia are now engaged in bombarding the backboard with the constant bump of basketballs.

Lavender Harriers To Meet Lafayette

The Varsity Cross-Country Team will have its first dual meet of the season when it engages Lafayette College Saturday, at Easton, Pennsylvania. The Beaver harriers are expected to make a fine showing with the current team, one of the best in recent years.

In a preliminary run the X-Country team will meet the Frosh squad tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Van Cortlandt Park.

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Mead to Confer With Students Will Discuss Plans For Upperclass's Social Activities

A conference on the social activities of the Junior and Senior classes will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the offices of Acting President Nelson P. Mead. It will be attended by student and faculty leaders of those classes.

The conferees will discuss the activities of the Senior class, including the Prom and other dances, Senior Week and the *Microcosm*. Plans for allowing Junior Class leaders to observe the handling of these affairs, in order that they may gain experience in their own senior activities, have been made.

Professor Mead, John H. Turner, Dean of Men, Professor Joseph A. Babor, '40 Class adviser, and Mr. Sigmund Arm, '39 Class adviser, will be the faculty members present.

Student representatives include: Elliot Rosenbaum, president of the '39 Class, William Tomshinsky '39 and George Pecker '39, co-chairmen of the Senior Prom Committee, Paul Graziano, president of the '40 class, Herbert Segal '40 and Frank Freiman '40, co-chairmen of the Junior Prom Committee and Bert Briller '39, acting editor of *The Campus*.

The sale of Senior Prom tickets is proceeding rapidly, Tomshinsky reported yesterday. He predicted that attendance would double that of any previous prom. The dance will occupy a whole roof garden of the Hotel Astor.

News in Brief

'Tech Bulletin'

The second issue of the *Tech Bulletin* appeared Thursday, announcing a series of planned addresses by John B. O'Farrell '34, head of the Tech Library.

Contributions for the November issue of *Vector* must be in by October 15, *The Bulletin* stated. Those wanting to take advantage of the special price of fifty cents for the November and January issues must pay up by October 30, the statement continued.

Contest

A \$1500 contest on "New Uses for Cocoa Beans or Products of Cocoa Beans" was announced by the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc.

Cocoa beans for experimental purposes can be obtained with the help of the Exchange.

Republicans

Recent American political history will be the subject of a \$15,000 Oratorical Contest to be held this month by the Young Republican National Federation.

Residents of New York intending to enroll in the competition should either write or telephone the New York Young Republican Club, 54 West 40th St.

Warning

Students are cautioned not to buy tickets for the Junior Prom from books 4027 and 4028 by Herbert Freiman '40, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

'Brierfest'

A "Brierfest" will be held by the Deutscher Verein, Thursday, in 308, Main. Singing of songs and

piano recitals will feature the affair. Prospective members are invited.

Marlies

A new medical service, The Co-operative Health Association of New York, has been organized, with Charles A. Marlies (Chemical Engineering Dept.) as president of its Board of Directors.

Eco Soc.

The Economics Society will hear an address by Charles H. Ingersoll, editor of *Democracy*, publication of the Single Tax League, at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Cadet Club

The Cadet Club will start the initiation of its new members this evening at 8:30 p.m. in front of General William Tecumseh Sherman's statue in Central Park, Harry Bromer '41, president, announced last week. "God knows where it will end," he said.

The Induction Dance will be held Saturday evening at the R.O.T.C. Armory, 140th Street near Amsterdam Avenue.

'Mike' Sports

Applicants for the Sports staff of the '39 *Microcosm* are requested to attend a meeting of the staff Thursday, October 13, at 12 noon, according to an announcement by Irving Gellis '39, co-Sports editor.

Parents Meet

Acting President Nelson P. Mead will address a meeting of the College Parents Association, tonight at 8 p.m., in 126, Main.

History Soc.

Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.) will discuss "Fascism in South America" before the History Society, Thursday. The meeting will be held in 220, Main, at 12:30 p.m.

Curriculum

All students who are interested in participating in the revision of the College curriculum are requested to join the ASU Curriculum Commission. The announcement was made by J. Gurgui '39, chairman. The commission will meet on Thursday at 3 p.m. in 211, Main.

Anti-War

The Anti-War Club will hold a business meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the bulletin board.

ASU Starts Drive

An extensive campaign to help fill the American Relief Ship for Spain which sails on October 30 has been organized at the College by the ASU. A plea for canned goods, canned milk and foodstuffs has been made by Edward Hoffman '40, vice-president of the College ASU Chapter.

Collections cannot be made in alcoves. Baskets will be stationed at all entrances Thursday and Friday.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) than the salaries of professors the Board of Higher Education has as yet taken no action in connection with the new appointments, according to Dean Morton Gottschall. Delegates have also been elected to the Faculty Council, but their names are not yet available.

Frosh-Soph

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

But Wattenberg was quick to respond with a note that was bombastic in its brevity. "The Freshman Class proclaims its defiant acceptance of the sophomore challenge. Our only regret is that the heretofore white walks of the campus will be stained with sophomore blood."

This Thursday at 12 noon the sophs are staging an immense rally in their alcove and the frosh, not to be outdone, will hold one in theirs a week from today at 12 noon.

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The weather today: Fair, temperatures, west wind

Vol. 63.—No.

ASU Starts Drive to Ship to Display Placed

A campaign to raise funds for the American Relief Ship for Spain, sponsored by the American Communist Party, is being inaugurated at the ASU.

A large display of foodstuffs and view in Alcove day.

Since contributions within the city, collection boxes stationed outside the College, stand.

A plea for aid by Al Claudio '40 of the drive. "to the students flooded with the refugees and great suffering less we can help the 'Relief Ship' with 8,000 tons of supplies for Spain.

The SC peace ing last night adopted a three-point plan.

1—Aid the Republic
2—Lift the embargo on Spain.
3—Support coming political favor lifting t

Muggeridge On Municipal Before A

Eric Muggeridge, labor candidate and member of the Brigades in Spain, "the English have not accepted as a finale because out in front of them," speaking in Spain" before the Commission Main.

"If Spain's land will adopt fascist policy, to accept a rep ever if a republic established the be forced by Muggeridge.

Referring to world affairs, stated that A. England as t in the world couragement States, we co their policies berlain and I

Professor I Dept.), declared changes should experimental functioning a decision on v in a speech b Commission in 315, Main, Vito Marc the Internat will address bor and Poli sion of the Thursday at