

The Campus

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

All those who expect to vote in the Nov. 8 election, must register by 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The weather forecast for today: Fair with rising temperatures, moderate southwest winds.

Vol. 63.—No. 8 Z478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

ASU Starts Drive to Send Ship to Spain

Display of Food Placed in Alcove

A campaign to solicit contributions for the American Relief Ship for Spain, sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which sails on Sunday, October 30, has been inaugurated at the College by the ASU.

A large display of canned goods, foodstuffs and milk will be on view in Alcove two starting today.

Since contributions and collections within the school are prohibited, collection baskets will be stationed outside every entrance to the College, starting today.

Plea for Aid

A plea for aid has been issued by Al Claudio '40, who is in charge of the drive. "We are appealing to the students for aid. Spain is flooded with thousands of homeless refugees and winter will bring great suffering and privation unless we can help them. Help fill the 'Relief Ship' which will sail with 8,000 tons of food and supplies for Spain!"

The SC peace committee, meeting last night, unanimously adopted a three-point program on Spain.

- 1—Aid the Relief Ship drive.
- 2—Lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain.
- 3—Support candidates in the coming political campaign who favor lifting the embargo.

Muggeridge Speaks On Munich Pact Before ASU Group

Eric Muggeridge, former British labor candidate for Parliament, and member of the International Brigades in Spain, declared that "the English and French people have not accepted the Munich pact as a finale because it was carried out in front of them and not with them," speaking on "Munich and Spain" before the ASU Peace Commission yesterday in 223, Main.

"If Spain becomes fascist, England will adopt a more open pro-fascist policy, with France forced to accept a similar policy; however if a republican Spain is re-established the fascist wave can be forced back again," said Mr. Muggeridge.

Referring to America's part in world affairs, Mr. Muggeridge stated that America was replacing England as the "influential unit" in the world and with "moral encouragement from the United States, we could do more to change their policies and replace Chamberlain and Deladier."

Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Ed. Dept.), declared that curriculum changes should be made on an experimental basis—both methods functioning side by side—before a decision on which is best is made, in a speech before the Curriculum Commission of the ASU, meeting in 315, Main, yesterday.

Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, will address a meeting of the Labor and Political Action Commission of the ASU in Doremus Hall Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

'Microcosm' Seeks Candid Snapshots

Following the trend of recent *Microcosms* to emphasis on pictures, the 1939 annual is sponsoring a candid camera contest, declared Editor Stanley Lowenbraun '39 Tuesday.

Lowenbraun, who will judge the contest, asked for all types of pictures that would be "of interest in a college yearbook," such as informal and unusual snapshots of the faculty and school. The best two pictures submitted will receive prizes of five and two and one-half dollars.

All pictures will become the property of *Microcosm* to use as it wills till next June, he said. All entries should be submitted to 11, mezzanine.

Grim Beavers Await Clarkson

Friedman Holds Extra Practice

By Irving Gellis

The twenty-four Beavers comprising the College football squad are looking ahead to tomorrow afternoon's battle against the Clarkson College of Technology eleven with a quiet, meaningful grimness that should make the Teachers from Potsdam, N. Y., rue the day they ever heard of Lewishohn Stadium.

Throughout the week's contact work, this new note has become more and more evident. The Beavers, to a man, refuse to believe that they are as bad as the St. Joseph's score indicates. And in their painstaking preparations for the Clarkson game, there is an air of seriousness worn only by those who have been given another chance and know what they are going to do with it.

For the first time during Friedman's regime at the College a midweek scrimmage was held after the second game. Seeing clearly the need for correcting certain faults as revealed in the St. Joseph's game, was further aggravated. So Harry will not start tomorrow.

Joseph's affair, a formal scrimmage.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Tech Seminar Formulates Constitution

Engineer Grads Tell Experiences

The Engineering Seminar of the Tech School yesterday ratified a "Charter and Constitution" giving it formal organization and outlining its functions.

The purpose of the Seminar, as stated in the constitution is "to examine and foster relationships between the Tech School, its members and society."

In addition to ratifying the constitution of the Seminar the 200 Tech men at yesterday's meeting heard addresses by William J. Armendo '35, Stanley Rich '37 and Max Morris '38, engineering graduates, who related their experiences in getting jobs.

Graduate Committee Reports

Rich, former president of the College chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, outlined the activities of the "Recent Graduates Committee," an organization formed recently by unemployed graduates in engineering of the metropolitan area. The purpose of the committee was to "act collectively" in trying to secure positions for its members. Only three of the original 350 members are now unemployed, Rich stated.

The standing committees set up by the new charter are: an Executive Committee to plan and carry out the program of the Seminar, a Membership Committee to obtain members and take care of publicity of the Seminar within the school, and a Publicity Committee to publicize the Seminar and its purpose in private industry.

Membership in the Seminar is open to all students registered in the School of Technology upon payment of a membership fee of five cents a term.

Publications Council

A meeting of the Publications Round Table Conference will take place this afternoon at 2 p. m. in 213, Main, according to Mr. Irving Rosenthal (Eng. Dept.), secretary of the Round Table Conference. Representatives of the various College Publications will attend.

'42 Battles '41 on Campus; Seniors, Juniors Join Hands

Class Leaders Meet; Promise Cooperation

By Leopold Lippman

Amid mutual salutations and promises of close cooperation hereafter, leaders of the senior and junior classes, two years ago violent enemies, smoked cigarettes of peace Tuesday afternoon in the office of Acting President Mead.

The conference, called at the instance of class officers, Student Council representatives and faculty advisers, was attended by them and by other upperclassmen interested in amicable interclass relations. Of the Faculty Dr. Mead, Dean of Men John R. Turner, Professor Joseph Babor and Mr. Sigmund S. Arm were present.

Overtures of friendship made made by Elliot Rosenbaum, president of the '39 Council, were returned by Paul Graziano, head of the '40 group.

Apprenticeship Program

A program of "apprenticeship" for third-year men was proposed by the conferees and hailed by all present as signifying the end of the chaotic system heretofore in vogue. Although details are yet to be worked out by a joint committee to be appointed next week, the aims and general methods of the plan were described by spokesmen for the two classes.

To acquaint the future seniors with the mysteries of Class Week, Senior Prom, Commencement and *Microcosm*, the present fourth-year committees would, according to the proposal, invite the cooperation of representatives of the younger group. The junior-class committeemen would thus be able to observe the methods of arranging senior class functions, in preparation for their own affairs the following year.

Toby Wing to Reign Over Junior Prom At Essex House

Toby Wing will queen the Junior Prom in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House on the evening of December 9, according to Frank Freiman '40 and Herbert Seigal '40, co-chairmen of the prom.

Miss Wing, a beautiful blonde, who is currently appearing in the Broadway hit musical, *You Never Know*, is a graduate of Hollywood and is making her first major stage appearance in this revue. She played in such successes as: *Gold Diggers of 1935*, *Gold Diggers of 1937* and *The Big Broadcast of 1937* "Her coronation will be the climax of the prom," said Freiman.

The price of prom tickets is \$5.50 a couple Pledges, selling at fifty cents each, are now being sold by '40 class council members in the '40 alcove, according to Freiman. Dress for the affair will be optional.

Reunion Dance Money

All money for the '39 Fall Reunion Dance should be turned in to Julius Liebowitz '39, in the "Mike" office today. Prom Pledge money must be given to Herb Wallenstein '39, at the Class Council meeting, 225, Main, at 2 p. m.



Horace Heidt

Heidt Will Honor College at Strand

Tuesday night will be "City College Night" at the New York Strand with Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers, one of America's better-known bands. It is expected that Benny Friedman and the entire varsity football team will be at the theatre.

Heidt will play College songs and will feature *Lavender*. "City College Night" will be one of a series of nights dedicated to New York colleges.

The Brigadiers are well known to New Yorkers through their radio program and their local appearances at the Biltmore Hotel and the Paramount and Palace Theatres.

To round out the evening, the feature on the screen will be *The Sisters* with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

Trustees to Meet

The Board of Higher Education will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at the Commerce Center at 8 p. m. The agenda has not yet been completed, according to Mrs. Pearl Bernstein, head of the secretariat of the Board.

SC and Caduceus Society Will Sponsor Health Week

Education in preventative measures for winter diseases such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and the common cold will feature a Health Week being jointly sponsored by the Caduceus Society and the Student Council. Though no definite date has been set for the event, it will be held sometime in the middle of December according to Frank Freiman '40, chairman of the Health Week committee.

Taking its inspiration from the Seminar for Venereal Diseases which was held here last term, the committee has secured the facilities of both the Biology Department and the Medical Office for its exhibits and has contacted the United States Public Health Office and the New York Board of

Frosh Break Up Sophs' Meeting

By Willis Daniel Meyers

What was intended to be a lively sophomore rally to "take in hand and put in their proper places" the freshmen, as a sophomore leaflet roared, yesterday became one of the fiercest ever seen around the flagpole. It all started when the frosh started to heckle the sophomore gathering. They quickly organized around the circular granite bench to the right of the pole and chased the sophs off in their first rush. From then on they held possession of it despite about twenty-five drives by the sophs.

The sophomores charged not so much for the purpose of regaining the pole, but rather, to drag some unfortunate frosh back to their lines, de-trouserize him and send him back to the pole. One of the most luckless frosh was Eddie Goodman who fought like a madman but had his undergarments exposed to the elements no less than three times. He, however, was given a fine tribute by the sophs who headed by Nathan Benjamin proclaimed him as the "best '42 man here." Benjamin, who had his hand in almost every unvelving, somehow managed to escape with a whole pair of pants and just to show how spirited he was, he gave the shirt off his back to the frosh.

About 12:45, Bob Klein, soph president, was espied and his pants were soon fluttering in the breeze amidst the stars and stripes. Not until an hour later were they retrieved and in the interim Bob put the time to good use looking for his shoes. The frosh were very considerate in taking Bob out of his pants before hoisting them.

After about a half hour of rushing with pants bedecking the campus trees with the natural beauty common only to that of washday in the Catskills, the sophs got a firm grip on a freshman suspected of being the unfortunate Goodman, and spirited him down to the pool. There, a combination of freshmen and Swimming Coach McCormack refused the sophomore delegation use of the tank.

Health. The heads of noted medical schools have been invited to speak and the National Tuberculosis Association and the New York Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis have been asked to participate. The Commission on Pneumonia for the Bronx Medical County has also been invited.

Besides the exhibits which have been arranged for all the College buildings and the House Plan, the committee is arranging for lectures on the various aspects of winter diseases by experts in their fields, for the showing of motion pictures on the subject and for the distributing of pamphlets containing information important to the prevention of these diseases.

The Campus

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Where Does Prof. Costa Stand?

THEY had driven a hundred-odd miles over the dusty roads of Italy. There were three of them and they were Jewish. They remarked to one another how badly they were being treated, considering that they were foreigners—Americans. When they got to France they found out the reason for the poor treatment; traced in the dust on the back of the car was the single word, "Ebreo"—Jew.

That little story, told to us last week by a friend who has just returned from a trip abroad, indicates the racial prejudice which Mussolini is feverishly whipping up in Italy today. Il Duce is not aping Der Fuehrer without reason: he is vainly trying to still the growing discontent in Italy after setbacks in Spain and the bursting of the myth that Ethiopia would bring prosperity.

Nor is the hysterical ranting against the Jews without significance for America. Il Duce meant his drive against the Jews for consumption abroad. Fascist agents in the United States want anti-Semitism spread, want the people divided by playing upon their prejudice, want to defeat the progressive movement by disrupting it. And the drive against the Jews will be part of a larger campaign of hate against Catholic and Negro and progressive as well.

Leading Italians in America have denounced Mussolini's anti-Semitic hypocrisy. In asking American Italians to divorce themselves from any "anti-democratic, anti-humanitarian creed of race hatred and religious intolerance," Luigi Antonini, State chairman of the American Labor Party, declared, "Let my countrymen remember that the venom of racial intolerance can be turned just as easily against Italian and German as against Jew."

Mr. Stefano Miele, National Supreme Venerable of the Sons of Italy, said, "We disbelieve in racial prejudice and racial priority rights. We are guiding ourselves under the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, which hold the truths that we are all children of the same God."

Last Sunday, Philip Bongiorno, former head of the Sons of Italy—largest Italian fraternal order in the U.S.—added his name to the list of Italian-Americans who protest the vicious anti-Semitic measures of Fascism.

In 1934 Professor Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages department supported the visit of Fascist students to the College. The Professor is correspondent for the fascist *La Tribuna* of Rome. Professor Costa is a Jew.

We feel that the Professor owes a duty to the Jewish and progressive students of the College to take his stand for or against Mussolini's anti-Jewish measures.

We respectfully offer Professor Arbib-Costa the columns of *The Campus* to state his position. We hope he will be on the side of the progressive Italian-Americans.

Eighty Words

IN eighty words (count 'em) we wish to express our sincere pleasure on learning the results of the recent Faculty elections. It is gratifying to see the Flynn Reorganization by-law, step by step, become a reality, and to see the election of several more progressive professors.

Especially, we wish to extend our congratulations to Prof. Simon Sonkin of the Physics department and Prof. Alfred D. Compton of the English department. Their elections show a healthy trend towards Faculty self-government.

Intramural allotments

FROM what we saw of yesterday's frosh-soph massacre on the campus, we would say that that is not all there is to a real spirit of "faith and pride in Alma Mater." Certainly an integral part of the College spirit which is growing here, would be an increased Intramurals program.

During the past three years Intramurals has become an important part of College life, and it will grow with College spirit. And reciprocally, the participation of almost all students in Intramurals would be a real force for the growth of College spirit, as the Orientation Committee has been wont to phrase it.

But this year, the amount allotted to Intramurals under the Athletic Association budget is a fine, round, one-hundred dollars. That is the theoretical allotment. The actual amount is much less, for, Mr. Peace tells us, much of the money goes for sending facts about College intramurals to other colleges throughout the country.

Intramurals uses the Hygiene Department's equipment. This results in much quibbling, since Intramurals participants have a hard job getting basketballs, footballs and other necessary materials.

It is very nice to win an Intramurals contest and get a medal, but the fellow who comes in second likes to get something too. Mr. Peace would like to give more medals and plaques to Intramurals participants, but one-hundred dollars minus doesn't go very far.

Football and College spirit go together, but why should not all College students get a chance to enter into athletics and be as well equipped as the Stein brothers?

A few more dollars for Intramurals would certainly look nice on the College budget. How's about it, Mr. LaGuardia?

Recommended

Slush and Sway—We mean "Slush-Purp" Dorsey and "Singing Titles" Kaye. Tommy's now in the Terrace Room of the New Yorker and Sammy's in the Palm Room of the Commodore. Cover is six bits on weeknites and twice that on Saturdays.

Here to Stay—Beethoven and Chopin. Katherine Bacon will offer some of their choicest bits in a piano recital at Town Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Quick! Allez—to the International Casino. Monsieur Larry Clinton et ses dippy-doodlers feature the best number of the year, *My Reverie*, and the best numbers of the year in the front line of the chorus.

hits and errors

stagings

Federal Theatre Gasps for Breath

Like March, *Big Blow*, the Federal Theatre's latest play, comes in like a lion and the audience goes out like a lamb. To be more explicit, Theodore Pratt's drama huffs and puffs and nothing happens.

Actually, the Federal Theatre was beaten to the punch by about five years. You may have heard of that other punch-something called *Tobacco Road*. Only *Big Blow* has an added touch which comes through the courtesy of a Mr. Samuel Goldwyn—the sound effects from *Hurricane*.

It's all about some Florida "crackers" and a family from Nebraska which arrives in their midst. The Nebraskans consist of one aunt, one mother and one twenty-two year old son. Among the Floridians is one girl, age fifteen.

The natives are lazy and mean, especially a certain Caray Jelks. They hate the "furriners" and oppress the Negroes. The natives are about to lynch the Negro, Clay, and possibly Wade Barnett, the twenty-two year old, when the *Big Blow* comes. That doesn't clear up the situation although it does polish up the country, but the end is very cheerful. Oh, yes, Wade and li'l Celie Partin do get together.

There may have been some point to the play, other than the fact that there is a "Golden Rule," but I wasn't able to find it, even after the hurricane had passed and the lights went on again.

And now, let me say that except for the Holy Roller Preacher, Gregory Robbins, and some of the extras, if there had been any eggs on the stage, there would most certainly have been ham and eggs.

Following such fine productions as *One Third of a Nation*, *Haiti*, *Prologue to Glory*, et al., the Federal Theatre should hang its collective head in shame. I know it can do much better.

GEORGE F. CARTON.

womenotes

YWCC Holds Second Congress

The Second Congress of the YWCC (Young Women of City College) uncovered a lesson they have learned concerning the rewards of good behavior. It was the result, they claimed, of a favor requested in these winsome terms:

"Dear Senior:

"Would you be willing to donate your locker to the girls in school and take one in THH instead, with the offices sanction?"

The locker-begging YWCC'ers exploded on being hit with the following missive in reply:

"Dear Children:

"In this twentieth century, very little is given or received gratis (free). We too have our pride and our price (not 32 issues for 25 cents). And so, please meet us at Hotel — at 9 p. m. Saturday next. Until then be good and eat your spinach.

"Signed,

"Love and Kisses."

The Congress wishes to express concern over the beards of Love and Kisses, hoping they don't get too tangled up in the rush to give the YWCC their locker.

The YWCC also conducted an investigation into the rumor of a Joe College dance, further rumors of a date bureau being formed (of which more later), and furthest rumor which indicate the boys will need that bureau if the girls start following the economical practice of changing their boy friends instead of increasing their wardrobes for greater variety on dates.

FIRST TERMITE.

musicues

Zimbalist Plays Fiddle for Town

Efrem Zimbalist, making his first New York appearance, presented the first of a series of five sonata recitals devoted to the works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms last Monday in Town Hall. Only the first two composers were represented on last Monday's program, however, Mr. Zimbalist playing the *Bach* Sonata No. 2 in A major, Sonata No. 1, D major, Opus 12 by Beethoven; the Sonata No. 1, B minor by Bach and Beethoven's Sonata No. 10, G major, Opus 96.

While the Zimbalist technique was at its usual excellent standard, his interpretation left something to be desired. He played as though he felt that there was not contrast enough between the separate pieces to present a balanced yet integrated program, and so he tried to get his contrast and balance in the emphasizing of the differences between the movements of the individual sonatas. This very often spoiled the continuity of the recital, giving a spasmodic and jerky effect.

Then, too, the accompaniment, by Vladimir Sokolov, was generally too vigorous and forceful, dominating the violin far more often than was fitting, instead of subordinating itself so as to enhance Mr. Zimbalist's playing. This was especially noticeable in the *Bach* A major sonata.

Mr. Zimbalist seemed to be at his best in the slower movements, frequently producing a purity of tone and expression breath-taking in its beauty. In the second recital of the series Monday, October 17, he will present the Sonata No. 3, E major by Bach, and Beethoven's Sonata No. 4, A minor, opus 23; Sonata No. 7, C minor, opus 30, and the Sonata No. 8 in G major, opus 30.

The first of ten lectures covering the field of music from early folk songs to swing was given at Town Hall Wednesday by John Erskine.

A. S. K.

terpsichore

Martha Graham's Own Americana

American Document, presented by Martha Graham last Sunday eve at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of *New Masses*, was new in that it represented a radical change in her method.

For the first time she brings to the concert stage a theatrical dance—a dance drama in the form of an American minstrel show. The significant change is the use of a speaker—the Interlocutor. He speaks of America, its history, people, and primarily of its ideal of democracy. The dancers go on to define and expand his words in terms of movement.

The controversial problem of speech in the dance is too complex to discuss adequately in our limited space. However, granting the use of this technique; and it was powerful and effective, there is the annoying presence of a long scene, a Puritan Episode. Here the Interlocutor clashes the hell-fire words of Jonathan Edwards, the Puritan preacher with the sensuous lyrics of the *Song of Songs*. Simultaneously there is a love dance performed by Miss Graham and Erick Hawkins, the first male dancer she has used for years.

It is undoubtedly a deeply moving scene but it simply does not fit into a dance whose theme is as broad as the question, "What is America?"

The supporting group gave its usual performance of high technical excellence.

NAGRIN.

city lites

Sunflowers Give Us City Lites

It seems that the College Store doesn't trust itself. A member of the *Campus* staff, worked in the Store two days last week, and after he had finished his work, he received a check for his labors. As soon as he had been paid, he walked around to the cashier and asked to buy a book. After he had received the book, he handed over the check in payment. And the cashier wouldn't take it.

* * *

In Dean Turner's office there is a sunflower, which was grown by Professor Babor, and it is seven-teen and one-half inches high. The sunflower has pollyseeds in it and all the boys who enter the office take the seeds and eat them. But they have complained to us about the seeds—they want the office to have the seeds toasted.

* * *

Speaking of Dean Turner, we were very pleased to have him next door all during the World Series. He listened to the games in the CDA alcove which adjoins the *Campus* office.

* * *

Without editorial comment we reproduce a "rhyme" quoted the other day in Professor Holland Thompson's history class:—

Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleece was white as snow.
It went with her to Pittsburgh
And now you'd never recognize
The damn thing.

Without editorial comment.

* * *

Look forward to a feud between Sports Slants and this column. After all, Benny and Allen were able to do it.

* * *

In a Science Survey lecture last week, a very peculiar thing happened. The lecturer, who shall remain anonymous in this space, was talking about the attraction of molecules for each other. So he drew two very minute molecules on the blackboard—each about the size of a mill. The lecturer wandered from the subject for several minutes. Then he got back to molecules. He wished to illustrate by using his drawings—so he spent thirteen minutes looking for them on the board, and then the bell rang.

* * *

A *Campus* salesman was minding his own papers in Alcove one last week. A young person came over to look at the papers. The salesman said: "Do you want something, sonny?" The "sonny" was a Philosophy instructor.

* * *

The Philosophy department has some very nice members. One of them allows his students to break in on him at any time, if they wish to start discussion. Last Friday the discussion in the class was Gal. FOUR — *Campus* — Walli breezing along at a very quick pace. Suddenly, one student, who sat in the last row, ran to the front of the room, grabbed a piece of chalk, then drew on the board a huge circle with a line through it, and then rushed back to his seat. A hush fell over the room with a bang. The instructor, amazement on his face, turned to the student, and asked why he had done what he had done. And the student answered: "I just wanted to make sure I would not forget to ask you something."

GEORGE F. CARTON.

* * *

(That second contribution must have been lost in the mail.—ED. NOTE.)



One of term is n of sport horizon, not only angles the editor w and base with the Zanucki.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938



After the Ball

Tennis Nets
Love Sets
And Hair Nets

By Philip Minoff

One of the things I regret about leaving the College this term is my not being here when one of the greatest pieces of sport news in years will break on the Convent Avenue horizon, some time in early Spring. It will make great copy not only for its sensationalism but for the innumerable angles that can be woven from it. And some lucky sports editor will find the dull newsless spell between basketball and baseball suddenly transformed into a period seething with the vibrancy and electric excitement of a Darryl F. Zanuckian newspaper picture.

But a little background first, for the purposes of clarification and suspense. Long, long ago, when our forefathers (maybe not yours and mine, but someone's forefathers) drew up the sacred laws of the College charter, they made it very plain that there were to be no girls in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences division of our school. They said nothing about girls and the School of Technology, largely because the thought of females pursuing a course of thermodynamics and stuff was beyond their wildest conjecture, or maybe because there was not Tech school at the time. But if there is anything more unpredictable than a female it's two females, and two females indeed have entered the school through the myopia of our founding fathers.

Now one of them, it seems, will go through school without causing anyone much trouble. But the other, Miss Lueyine Mantell, is bound to create an even dozen furors before the authorities succeed in bribing her in 19D2 with a diploma. It appears that Miss Mantell goes in for tennis in a big way. One day, a few weeks ago, she approached Ed Gallerstein, number three man on the College varsity. Said Miss Mantell to Mr. Gallerstein, "Would you care to play a little tennis?" Said Mr. Gallerstein to Miss Mantell, "Don't mind if I do." After that brilliant piece of repartee they took the court.

What happened to Mr. Gallerstein shouldn't happen to a dog. At the end of three sets he discovered he had been roundly trounced. Miss Mantell matter-of-factly picked up her rackets, changed her shoes, and with a part "Thanks for the game," left the court, leaving Mr. G. with his bare face hanging out. It happened as suddenly as that. Before long the Campus newsmongers got word of it. They checked the story with Miss M. Kight. They checked with Mr. G. "She's terrific," he said. "She could hold Captain Morty Hellman even." It was unanimous. The girl was good.

There is no law regarding the status of women and athletics at the College. Coach Daniel Bronstein sees no reason why she can't play Varsity tennis. And, as far as ability is concerned, she's a cinch for a singles berth. Can you imagine all the angles? A girl athlete for the first time in Lavender history... locker room complications... mixed doubles... love sets... hair nets and tennis nets... I can see it all now.

And all this will happen next Spring, while I am still looking for a job. She may even become national-ranking. First Moody, then Marble and now Mantell. It may seem a little visionary but, after all, you never Mantell.

Cross Country Team Will Start Season Tomorrow Against Lafayette

The Varsity Cross Country team will face the Lafayette College harriers in the first intercollegiate dual meet of the season at the opponent's track at Easton, Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon.

Starting men for the Beavers will be veteran Captain George Bonnett, Bill Castle, Jack Crowley, and Saul Haimowitz. Newcomers to the team who will participate in the meet are sophomores Ulysses James, Ben Rosner, and Emil Kissel. The first man will start off in the stadium on the five mile course ten minutes after the first quarter of a football game between Lafayette and Washington

& Jefferson U., and the last man is expected to come in during the half-period rest.

The team is pretty well balanced. The running time of the first five men is within a minute of each other. Coach Tony Orlando expects the Beaver aggregation to defeat the Lafayette X-Country men, if they run as well as they did in practice during sessions.

The Varsity harriers trounced the Frosh team in a preliminary contest on Columbus Day at Van Cortlandt Park, 25-30. Two Frosh tracksters, Polansky and Creighton, beat the Varsity men in the two and a half mile race.

Eleven to Meet Clarkson In Stadium Tomorrow

Stein, Marsiglia Will Not Play In Tech Game

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

game was held Wednesday morning.

Harry Stein sustained injury serious enough to keep him out of tomorrow's game. A shoulder injury necessitates a complete change in the backfield. Mike Weissbrod will move into the quarterback spot vacated by Harry. Big Bill Mayhew will switch over to left-half, Bert Rudyoy will start at fullback, and Yale Laitin will be at right-half, giving the College a nicely balanced backfield, of runners, passers, and blockers.

It is in the kicking department that the Beavers have cause for grief, for Jumping Joe Marsiglia will still be unavailable. Unless an emergency warrants his presence on the field, Joe will see the game from the bench. Weissbrod will do the booting honors.

There is cause for Lavender rejoicing in the return to the line-up of George Alevizon, tackle, and Al Toth, end.

The probable starting line-up:

City College		Clarkson Tech	
No.	Name	Position	Name
17	Tooth	L.E.	Reed
18	Burrell	L.T.	Eades
42	Posner	L.G.	Eastment
11	J. Stein	C.	Ewell
22	Garbarsky	R.G.	Healy
29	Alevizon	R.T.	Weaver
23	Jacobs	R.E.	Rose
13	Weissbrod	Q.B.	Connolly
16	Maheo	L.H.	Raymer
21	Laitin	R.H.	Hutteman
28	Rudyoy	F.B.	Heidt

Substitutes

City College: H. Stein (12), Slaboda (14), Marsiglia (15), Clancy (19), Kaplan (24), Turensine (25), Gmitro (27), Wiznitzer (30), Wallach (32), Cooper (33), Milano (34), Spitz (36), Spinke (38), Weiner (40), Von Frank (44).

Clarkson Tech: Elliott (11), Constantikes (15), Kuprick (17), Podsiadlo (20), Dowling (22), Lysobey (24), VanAlstyne (17), Drake (30), Horst (31), Dywan (32), Maville (35), Plath (37), Hunt (42), Jones (43), Farrell (48), Coffin (49), Peppernik (51), Burton (52), Wade ().

'Campus' Detectives Encourage Gay Blades

The well-known firm of Hawkshow Gellis & Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom, Inc., which has long deplored the sad decline of College fencing fortunes, has seen fit to do something about the matter. No, neither of these athletic gentlemen has gone out for Coach Jim Montague's squad. This would be unfair to other colleges.

JV, Seton Hall Clash Tomorrow

The JV football team, untested, and with only two men of any previous experience in its opening lineup, will engage the Seton Hall JV at East Orange tomorrow, in its first contest of the season.

Coach Gene Berk has been working daily with his squad, trying to teach fundamentals to a bunch of youngsters who have never before played the game. "You see, we lack experience," he said, as he watched his squad bang away at the blocking dummies. "When we get a few games under our belts, things may be different, but for the present, the outlook is sort of dark."

The two men who played high school ball are certain starters against Seton Hall. "Romeo" Romero, 155 lb. triple threat back who kicks, passes and runs exceedingly well, is sure of his backfield post, while Sid Saul, former Monroe end will occupy that position at the opening whistle. Wide open battles are being waged for most of the other positions, but a few newcomers seem certain of starting berths.

Grid Tourney Hits Second Lap All-Stars, Shep '39 Pace Advance

Headed by the All Stars and Shep '39, a group of eight teams advanced yesterday afternoon to the second round in the intra-mural football tourney sponsored by the Hygiene Department. The All Stars, last year's runner-ups, were held scoreless by their rivals, the New Stars, but managed to make three first downs to only one for the losers.

Shep '39, which finished in the third slot last year, made a much more auspicious start by trouncing Gibbs '41, 20-0. With Jerry Shlichter, Chick Stollar, "Mouse" Schwartz, and Johnny Di Marco, playing very wide awake ball, Shep scored twice on passes, once on an interception, and once on a first quarter safety.

Another outstanding winner was the Varsity Club, with Milt Weintraub and Dave Novack, of the Lavender Varsity baseball team, starring. Two other players who are expected to star before the finals are Fish of Harris '42 and Hank Horowitz of the Fraters, both winning teams. Other winners were Quizas, Newman Club, Tandies and Briggs '41.

Another intra-mural activity scheduled to get under way soon is wrestling, for which registration will remain open until October 27. All students are also invited to compete in the annual mile-and-a-half race on October 20.

Basketball Practice Opens Jarmon, Lefkowitz Lead Workout

The latest edition of the College varsity basketball squad went through its first official practice session in the Main Gym yesterday, with Coach Nat Holman presiding.

First on the agenda was dividing the squad into Teams A, B, C, D which worked against each other in ball-handling drills. Team A, possibly the starting five two months from now, consisted of co-captains Manny Jarmon and Lou Lefkowitz, Al Soupor, Dave Sperstein, and Izzy Schnadow.

The A-men worked the ball back and forth, against Pat Berscia, Hal Kaufman, Al Karpfen, Bobby Sand, and Eddie Edwin, Team B. The other two quintets consisted of recruits from last year's junior varsity.

Although play was frequently stopped by Coach Holman so that he could point out mistakes, the "first" five generally made the ball say "uncle" in the traditional Holman style, which emphasizes clean ball-handling above all else.

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Dram Soc Fills Nine Roles In Fall Play 'Idiot's Delight' To Be Presented During Thanksgiving

Nine members of the cast of *Idiot's Delight*, the Pulitzer Prize play which the Dram Soc will present during the Thanksgiving holidays, have been chosen, Stanley Rosenberg '40, Publicity Director, announced yesterday.

Application for other roles are still being accepted, Rosenberg said. The complete cast will be announced next week.

The play, by Robert E. Sherwood, will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Commerce Center, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 24, 25 and 26. Tickets, going on sale next week, are priced at 35, 55 and 75 cents for the Thursday and Friday performances, and 55 and 75 cents and a dollar, for the Saturday show.

Mildred Gordon, a veteran of Evander Childs shows, and Joseph Engel '39, the "Hitler" of last term's *In the Groove* three-man hit, will play the lead parts of the exotic Russian, Irene, and the American vaudeville hooper, Harry Van, respectively.

Other members of the cast are Milton Tiller '39, Phil Tonkin '40, Jerome Rosner '40, Seth Dabney '39, Bernard Slochower '42, Emanuel Korchnoy '39 and Mitchell Lindemann '40, and Marjorie Tokaji, of Hunter.

'41 to Present Hallowe'en Hop

A "Hallowe'en Harmonies" dance will be presented by the '41 class in the Exercise Hall, Saturday evening, October 29, Murray Rafsky, chairman of the dance committee, announced Tuesday. Dance exhibitions, skits performed by Dram Soc members and a Witch Hunt are being planned for the affair, he said.

The admission price for class members will be thirty-five cents a couple and for others it will be fifty cents, Rafsky stated.

The dances to be demonstrated include the Yam, Boogie-Woogie and Big Apple. Hallowe'en masks will be distributed to the dancers.

SC to Designate Committee Members

Elections to committee posts will be completed at this afternoon's meeting of the Student Council in 315, Main, at 3 p. m., according to William Rafsky '40, Secretary of the Council.

The Social Functions, Finance, Lunchroom and Curriculum Committees and the chairman of the Auditing Committee will be named.

A plan to dispose of all articles left in the Lost and Found room since last Semester, either by auctioning them off or sending them to Spain will be introduced. It is possible that the articles of clothing will be sent to Spain, while fountain pens, books and similar articles, will be sold.

The financial report of last semester's Boat Ride committee will be presented by Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the committee.

"The Best Comedy I've Seen in 5 Years!" — Geo. M. Cohan
DUDLEY DIGGES

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Correspondence

To the Editor:

In your last issue, the American Student Union was graciously chosen by the Trotskyites as the enemy of peace today. No diminutive of Hitler, Chamberlain or Daladier, mind you no, not even the A.S.U.. No, it is 3100 students and instructors at the College—the 3100 of us that met last week to protest the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Trotskyites center their main attack on us, not Hitler.

We usually pay little attention to the rantings of the 4th International but the last letter is a real challenge for us to review our piece policy.

First, did collective security fail? No, we the people of the countries failed to make our governments adopt this principle. It would be just as foolish to say the child labor amendment is wrong because we haven't forced our government to pass it. To say that bourgeois democracy betrays peace, as the disciples of St. Leon do, is to identify Chamberlain with Democracy. It is the people who can make democracy function — by ousting Chamberlain.

The question was not one of giving in to Hitler or war. The British "White Paper" recently issued showed that Hitler knew he wouldn't have to fight—for Cham-

berlain had backed down from the beginning. Hitler threatened war to put annexation over the people of England.

And the result of the Munich betrayal? It gave Germany to Hitler, Italy to Mussolini, and a gun to both madmen. The people of England and France are fast recognizing that peace has been betrayed. The future should see a movement that will sweep Chamberlain and Daladier out of office. America could hasten this trend by taking the lead in reforming the democracies for collective security.

The headlines of today indicate the next betrayal—Spain. Chamberlain now hopes for a "Sudeten settlement" in Spain. And so the chief slogan of the peace-loving people is to (1) Fill the American Relief Ship for Spain; (2) Lift the Embargo; (3) Elect congressmen who favor the Neutrality Act and raise the cry "Keep the new Holy Alliance out of Spain."

Chamberlain has the same hopes for China. We demand an embargo on Japan. No Munich betrayal for China!

The ASU asks every CCNY student: Are you for democracy? Are you for peace? Then You belong in the American Student Union.

Executive Committee
CCNY ASU

Mead in PA Talk Expresses Desire To Cooperate

Acting President Nelson P. Mead expressed a desire to cooperate in every way with the Parents Association, before the first meeting of that group, held Tuesday evening in 126, Main. Mr. Albert Clurman presided at the meeting.

The President asked the members of the Association to call on him at any time. He declared that the organization had his full support.

A committee was chosen to work with the Capital Budget Committee when requests for appropriations are presented at a hearing of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Clurman deplored the absence of so many parents and laid their absence to "apathetic" students. The next meeting will be held the Tuesday after Election Day, which will be November 15.

Dietician Calls Milk Service Adequate

"Sheffield's has always given us good service and I see no reason for any change," declared Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, lunchroom dietician, commenting on the efforts of the ASU and other groups to substitute Consumer-Farmers' milk for that now sold.

Professor Charles Marlies (Chem. Engineering Dept.) last week said that this new milk "is just as good, if not better than the milk we've been getting all along in school."

Upon calling this new company she was told that only quarts, and no pints or half-pint containers were available, Mrs. Kamholtz said.

Students to Get News Guild Cards From Broun

Over fifty college journalists, including more than twenty-five from the branches of the City College, will receive their cards as associate members of the New York Newspaper Guild from Heywood Broun, president of the national Guild, Monday evening.

Mr. Broun will present the charter memberships to the first undergraduate editors, reporters and members of business staffs to join the Guild under the provision added to the ANG constitution last June.

According to the amendment, students majoring in journalism, those attending journalism schools and those on the staffs of undergraduate newspapers are eligible for membership in the Guild as associate members.

With activity stimulated by a seven-college Coordinating Committee, units are being organized at Columbia University, Fordham University, Manhattan College, City College, Hunter College, Brooklyn College and New York University.

Faculty Wives Club

The Faculty Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Webb Room.

Mr. Elbert Lembrow, pianist of the Ethical Culture School at Fieldston and Mr. J. Bailey Harvey (Pub. Speaking Dept.), baritone, will entertain.

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Saturday, October 15 — GYM

Mrs. Medalie Discusses Prom Prices

Speaks at Tea On Compulsory Fee For College AA

Suggestions for methods of lowering the prices of the Junior and Senior Proms, the improvement of the College, and the adoption of a compulsory fee, were informally discussed by Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the Student-Faculty Facilities Committee of the Board of Higher Education, at a tea at the House Plan at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Medalie suggested that a delegation of students consult with Professor Babor (Chem. Dept.), faculty advisor of the Student Council, concerning the expense of City College classes in holding their dances and proms in hotels. Arrangements might be made with him, in accordance with a proposal made at the tea, to hold dances and proms at the uptown buildings of Hunter College, she said.

Mrs. Medalie also suggested that a delegation of students who were "good talkers" see the Mayor concerning improvements for the campus and for the library building.

A football game to which all College students would be admitted free was suggested by Mrs. Medalie as an approach to the problem of more adequate athletic activities at the College.

Compton '42 were sponsors of the tea. Guests included Mrs. E. R. Mosher, Mrs. A. D. Compton, and Mrs. Julius Prince, Robert Sonkin (Public Speaking Dept.), and members of the Hygiene Department.

Next Thursday's tea at the House Plan will have as its speaker Dr. J. Lester Razy, of the Federal Theatre Project.

Faculty Notes

School of Technology

Chemical Engineering. Dr. Albert B. Newman has written a pamphlet, "The Development of Chemical Engineering Education in the United States," as a supplement to the Transactions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, July 1938. He will address the convention of the student chapters of the AIChE at the University of Pennsylvania on November 8. . . . Mr. Charles A. Marlies has been chosen an Arbitrator of the American Arbitration Association and Chairman of the Metropolitan Section of The Electrochemical Society. He has also been re-elected Councilor of Electrical Engineering. Professor Harry Baum served as technical adviser at Queens College during the Summer. . . . Mr. Adolph H. Rapport has been elected to the Membership Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mechanical Engineering. Professor Gustave J. Bischof has written a paper on "Cooling Tower Fundamentals and Application to Gas and Oil Engine Cooling," to be published in the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. . . . Professor Clarence H. Kent discussed a paper by H. Wiehl on "Thermal Stresses in Cylinders" at the International Congress of Applied Mechanics last month. . . . Mr. Henry Updegrave was elected to Senior Membership in the American Society of Tool Engineers. . . . Mr. David A. Fisher has received full membership in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

News in Brief

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

want it as a foil to much-feared American imperialism.

In the Present

Applicants for this term's McLoughlin Memorial Award should apply to their Faculty Advisers at once, according to Ralph E. Goodwin, chairman of the fund. The award is given at commencement to a deserving student in the school of Technology, the decision being based on scholarship and financial need. It should be noticed that the prize is not a loan but is given unconditionally, Professor Goodwin pointed out.

41 War Committee Meets

An emergency meeting of the '41 War Committee was called by David Levine, chairman of the committee. Levine urged all sophomores who are willing to work

and fight, to come to the '41 Alceve today at 3:30 p. m.

In the Future

Lewis Gannet, book reviewer of the *Herald Tribune*, will address the journalism class, English 53, Monday at 10 a. m. in 306, Main.

Student Life in Paris

On its program for next week, Le Cercle Jusserand has scheduled an address by Mr. Norman Kavalsky, who has recently returned from France. His topic will be "Student Life in Paris," Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 211, Main.

Adams \$5 Dinner

Graduates of John Adams High School are invited to a Dinner-Dance, given by the Alumni Association at 7 p. m. Saturday, November 12, in the school. The tariff is \$1.50 per person, which covers meal, entertainment and dancing.

'39 Class to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Instruction in the Lambeth Walk and free refreshments are included in the final plans for the Fall Reunion Dance, sponsored by the '39 class, which were announced Tuesday by Joel Steigman, co-chairman with Julius Liebowitz of the dance committee. The affair will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Exercise Hall.

Admission is free with a Senior Prom pledge. Otherwise, it is thirty-five cents a couple in advance and slightly higher at the gate.

Colored spotlights will be used to provide atmosphere for the dancers and there will be entertainment "as only '39 can present it," Steigman said. "Tickets are going rapidly. However, the supply is limited to 200 couples, so that plenty of room is assured," he added.

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