

The Campus

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

Vol. 63—No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Students Send Wire To Hull

Urge U. S. To Protest Rumored Curb On Palestine Entries

Rumors that Great Britain intends to abandon the Balfour Declaration and to curtail Jewish immigration to Palestine led faculty and student leaders of the College to send a telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull urging that the United States "lodge a vigorous protest" against such action by the British. The telegram was sent last Thursday at the initiation of the Avukah Society.

At its meeting the following day the Student Council endorsed the sending of the message and agreed to send a telegram to the same effect to Secretary Hull. Only the IFC delegate dissented. He told a Campus reporter that he had been instructed to vote "no" on any political question that would involve an expenditure by the Council (in this case the telegram).

Among the signatories were Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, Deans Morton Gottschall and John R. Turner, the chairmen of six departments, Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council,

See Editorial on Page 2

and Martin B. Stecher '39, president of the Avukah Society. Fifty-six other Avukah groups throughout the country have sent similar telegrams.

The message to Secretary Hull read:

"We, members of the faculty and student leaders, alarmed at the report of Britain's proposed repudiation of the Balfour Declaration and the mandate for Palestine; and realizing that the stoppage of immigration to Palestine would be catastrophic to the hopes and needs of oppressed Jewry throughout the world; urge the United States Government, as a signatory to the mandate, to lodge a vigorous protest with the British

(Continued on Page 4)

SC Backs Relief Ship

A three point platform for peace was presented by the Student Council Peace Committee last Friday in its report. It advocated "support of the ASU campaign to fill the American Relief Ship, repeal of the embargo on Spain and the support of candidates who endorsed changes in the American Neutrality Act."

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairwoman of the Board of Higher Education's Student Facilities Committee, stated that she would bring the matter of library completion before the College Administrative Committee, and, if necessary, to the Mayor himself.

The following elections took place: Jerome Ginsberg '39, Reuben Morgarsky '39, George Pecker '39, Mitchell Lindemann '40 and Richard Siegel '41 to the Social Functions Committee; George Nissen-son '40 and Adrian Schwartz '39 to the Lunchroom and Sanitation Committee; and Joseph Gurgun '39 and Morris Title '39 to the Curriculum Committee.

Col. Robinson Removes College Baton Wielder

George Koushnareff '40 was removed as leader of the College Band yesterday by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, it was unofficially reported to The Campus. This action was taken as a result of Koushnareff's actions at last Saturday's Clarkson football game in which he defended the Beaver goal posts from rabid Clarkson rooters.

Colonel Robinson last night could not be reached for confirmation. Koushnareff refused to comment.

However, it was learned on reliable information that Koushnareff would be permitted to appear at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, where he is scheduled to twirl his

baton, while Horace Heidt's orchestra plays Lavender.

Last Saturday, after the Beaver Eleven lost, Clarkson rooters poured down on the field to tear down the College goalposts. Koushnareff in his ROTC uniform and with a nineteen dollar baton in his hand, rushed down to protect the goal posts. According to eyewitnesses, he fought valiantly, but in vain. Clarkson fans quickly tore down the posts.

Students who had attended Saturday's game were dismayed to learn of the Colonel's alleged action yesterday. The prevailing sentiment, as far as could be ascertained by The Campus, was that Koushnareff should not have been punished for what he did.

SC Appeals Frosh, Soph To Board

Committee Asks Library Funds For 1939 Budget

Five members of the Student Council appeared before the Board of Higher Education last night to request that a petition be sent to the Board of Estimate and to Mayor LaGuardia requesting that the necessary funds for the completion of the Library Building be included on the capital budget for 1939.

The delegation, consisting of: Harold Roth '39, president of the council; Morris Title '39, Alan Otten '40, Leonard Baron, '40 and Richard Siegel '41, was sent to the Board of Higher Education because of the apparent standstill in the work on the building.

The delegation asked for the removal of the rocks on the campus. The question of the feasibility of free books for the entire student body was also brought to the attention of the trustees.

The delegation's requests were tabied for investigation.

The New York College Teachers Union also sent letters to the Board requesting "inclusion of non-instructional employees in the by-laws on tenure and democratic organization," restoration of the salary schedules of 1931 and maintenance of all educational employees under state control.

The T.U. also stated its opposition to any system which would mean salary retrenchment.

Frosh, Soph To Battle

Meet Thursday In Jasper Oval; 18 Frosh Hazed

With the matter of school spirit practically out of the hands of the SC's Orientation Committee, the councils of the '41 and '42 Classes are separately making preparations for Thursday's 12 noon flag rush at Jasper Oval.

A meeting today at 3:30 in 128, Main, at which officers of both classes will discuss rules and regulations for the fight, has been called by the Orientation Committee. According to tentative arrangements the Student Council and Orientation Committee, members will act as referees to see that personal fights and petty grudges do not develop. Each contestant will be held responsible to his class and any infraction of the rules will mean a demerit for his team. After a yet undetermined period, the winning team will be given title to a triumphal banner which will then be hung in its alcove.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri swung into line a week ago tonight, when it drove some eighteen candidates for CDA membership downtown in one glorified procession of hazing. The frosh, dressed up as Cupid, Aunt Jemima, depression child, etc., were carted down in a horse and wagon to Times Square. All along the way they were sent up telegraph poles, down sewers, into hotels and out of their wits.

ASU Backs Labor Men In Election

Marcantonio To Address Thursday Meeting

Vito Marcantonio and Joseph Belsky, ALP candidates for Congress and the State Senate respectively will address a meeting of the ASU in 126, Main, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, and Mr. Belsky, who is head of the Hebrew Butcher Workers' Union, will speak on "Democracy and the Coming Elections."

The college chapter is organizing groups to canvas for the Messrs. Belsky and Marcantonio in their districts for the duration of the campaign. Attempts are also being made by the ASU to have the College's Government Department conduct student forums on "The Need to Vote."

A set of six leaflets, entitled "The Stake of the Student Body in the Coming Elections" will be issued by the ASU, beginning tomorrow. The Labor and Political Action Commission will meet in 15, Main, today at 3 p. m., according to a statement by John Roche '40, chairman of the Commission.

ASU Spain Drive

Over thirty dollars in cash and 200 cans of foodstuffs and canned milk have been collected by the College Chapter in its drive to help fill the Relief Ship for Spain, sailing October 30. Petitions requesting contributions are being circulated among the faculty members. The latter will also be contacted personally. Additional food and old clothing is being requested by Al Claudio '40 who is in charge of the campaign.

Randall To Speak To History Society

Professor John H. Randall Jr. of the Philosophy Department at Columbia University will address the History Society this Thursday on "The Problematic Interpretation of History." The meeting will be held in 306 Main at 12:30 p. m.

Professor Randall has written numerous books on history and philosophy among which is "The Making of the Modern Mind." He has addressed the History Society in previous terms.

Clarkson Beats Eleven

19-6 Victory Achieved On Forward Passes; Beavers Tally In First

By Irving Gellis

The College football team forgot to play football long enough to allow Clarkson Tech to score three times and defeat the Beavers, 19-6, in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

Ragged blocking, ineffectual tackling, and a general lack of fire on the defense characterized the Beaver performance, in almost diametrical contrast to Clarkson's exhibition of speed, spirit, and versatility.

As in the Lavender's two previous games, wasting of opportunities and lack of scoring punch, to-

gether with bothersome injuries to such key men as Harry Stein, Bill Mayhew, Joe Marsiglia, and George Alevizon contributed no little to the Beavers' second successive setback.

As expected, victory came through the air, but it was visitors' day, and the Beavers were forced to accept it.

Little Mike Weissbrod, Artie Jacobs, and Alevizon, while they were in the game, were outstanding for the St. Nick outfit. But they weren't enough to counteract the clever, balanced offense of the Green and Gold operatives. Led by George Raymer and Hampton Elliott, flashy 155 pounder, the Tech eleven scored in the first, third and fourth periods.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mead Suspends Club List Rule

Faculty Council To Decide Next Month; SC Resolution Requests Change

The faculty regulations requiring College organizations to submit their membership rosters will not be enforced pending a ruling by the Faculty Council By-Laws Committee next month, Acting President Mead told the Student Council Executive Committee yesterday afternoon.

Heretofore unless the complete list of members was furnished a club was not permitted to meet on the campus.

Last Friday the Student Council passed a resolution requesting the faculty to change its regulations.

The SC resolution declared that the faculty regulations are a "violation of the spirit of the McGoldrick Resolution and serve no purpose in the administration of student affairs." Though the by-law authorizes any group of students to form an organization, providing they file the name and purposes and the names and addresses of two of its officers, there is also a clause which gives the faculty the right to set up its own rules and regulations to carry out the by-law.

Nevertheless, a member of the Board of Higher Education previously indicated that he believed the McGoldrick amendment had been violated and he implied that several of the other members agreed with him. He also stated that there was a need for the repeal of the faculty regulation.

On Friday Professor Babor had declared that the faculty ruling was on the books and that he "must abide by it until it is changed."

"Whether I like it or not, I must carry out the rules and regulations of the Faculty," he said at that time.

Until yesterday afternoon, approximately twenty out of an estimated total of thirty organizations filed membership lists. Prominent among the organizations, which have not furnished their lists, is the American Student Union. Its Executive Committee has not yet considered what action it would take.

HP To Issue Pictorial Yearbook

The House Plan is planning to issue a pictorial yearbook at the close of this semester, according to Seymour Levinson '40, Weir '40, chairman of the Publications Committee of the Plan.

The publication will feature pictures of college life of interest to all students of the college. "The college has only one pictorial yearbook now, Microcosm. This book is issued for seniors primarily. The proposed yearbook will be for the entire college," said Levinson, "and is in accordance with the current college spirit drive."

HP To Hear Dr. Razey

"Social Trends in the Theatre and the Value of the Theatre to Youth" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. J. Lester Razey, of the Federal Theatre Project at the House Plan tea Thursday at 4 p. m., according to an announcement by Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan. The Briggs houses are the hosts.

Guests at the tea will include Justice Peter Schmuck '93 of the New York Supreme Court, and Waldemar B. Kaempfert '97, science editor of the Times. The coaches of the College Varsity and Jayvee teams will also attend the tea.

A tour through the Federal Theatre Project workshops will be conducted under the auspices of the House Plan on Wednesday, October 26, from 12:45 to 4 p. m. Visitors will see the building of scenery, directing, the making and manipulation of marionettes, and other "behind the scenes" activities of the theatre. All interested are asked by Mr. Davidson to see him at the Plan any time before the tour.

The regular Listener's Hour series, at which classical records will be played on the phonograph, will be held every Tuesday, beginning today, room 3 to 4:30 p. m.

A pingpong tournament is being conducted by Remsen '41. A prize will be awarded to the winner, Mr. Davidson announced.

Frosh Elect Today

All Student Council members, especially those on the Elections Committee should attend the Freshman Chapel at 12 noon today, announced George Pecker '39, chairman of the committee. The freshmen will elect a vice-president, a class historian and two representatives to the Council.

'40 To Prom With Toby

The Junior Prom Committee has signed a contract with the Essex House for the use of the Colonnades Room, Herbert Freiman '40, Prom co-chairman, announced yesterday.

Two committees were appointed by the '40 Class for completion of the various details. They were the Publicity and Seating Committee, of which Harold Wolgel is chairman and the Ticket Committee, of which Max Lehrer and Reuben Fass are the co-chairmen.

Toby Wing will be the Queen of the Shebang. According to a '40 Class spokesman, "The galaxy of stars of stage, screen and radio that will be present has been unequalled since the Milky Way was created."

The Promenade will take place on December 9, it was reported. Those who sign pledges first will get the best seats. The tariff is \$5.50 a couple.

"Jack Oakie resembles a Cherub enjoying a hang-over."—Frank Nugent, in the "Times," Oct. 13.

"I wanted to show that, in HAMLET, Shakespeare had written a play and not a study of dyspepsia."—Maurice Evans.

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Issue Staff: Simons '41, Stein '41, Gomez '42, Silverfarb '42.

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Jews in Exile

A NUMBER of student leaders and members of the Faculty were mobilized behind an appeal to President Roosevelt calling for the State Department's support in maintaining Jewish immigration to Palestine. That so many people signed the telegram is a tribute to the College's sympathy for the Jews—persecuted and exiled by Fascism.

We doubt, however, that the telegram will have very much effect in bringing aid to the refugees. For Palestine is the scene of a tragic drama of acute political unrest. The Zionists have never pressed for immigration exceeding the absorptive powers of the Palestinian economy. The country has been wracked by a severe economic crisis for the past three years. Unemployment hangs over Palestine like a shroud.

No country in the world is in a more favorable position to receive refugees than America. If the effort had been turned to demanding that our State Department relax immigration quotas in cases where the refugee problem exists, that problem would be well on the way to solution.

At the same time one can not contemplate the plight of those exiled by Fascism without a heightening of the realization that Fascism must be fought within and outside of our country, and that all progressives must stamp out every vestige of race-prejudice by uniting against barbarism.

No More Blotter

"FINGERPRINTS and the certified pedigree of every student who wants to join a club will soon be required by the Faculty if the present tendency continues. And we're not kidding, either."

That was the way *The Campus* began an editorial last February on the fact that the Faculty was requiring complete membership lists from all clubs desiring meeting rooms. Today things look a bit different. J. Edgar Hoover stuff is alright in its place, but its place certain-

ly, is not a college composed of mature individuals. The Faculty ruling had an implication of distrust for the student body, which is plainly counter to the spirit of the McGoldrick Resolution and to the entire trend of granting the students an intelligent freedom in the conduct of their affairs.

Yesterday we learned that the Faculty resolutions would not be enforced pending a ruling by the Faculty Council By-laws Committee next month. We expect the Council to act in the spirit of democracy, and to remove this vestige of the Police Blotter method of handling student extra-curricular affairs. Elected in accordance with a by-law that gave the teaching staff's democracy, it cannot regard as democratic a procedure which might sometime be used for a witch-hunt. Coming into existence in an era of closer faculty-student relations, it cannot continue to enforce a resolution which students regard as a restriction on their freedom to organize.

Hey, Fellows

THE November elections are but two weeks off. The stakes are tremendous and City College, so much affected, is asleep. We therefore warn the progressive student body to mobilize to aid the forces of progress or it will wake to find NYA cut to the bone, with retrenchment in education and with democracy in administration gone. Remember that an active student body can help elect legislators who favor lifting the embargo on Loyalist Spain, who favor PR, slum clearance, WPA, and who will defend the Wagner Act.

We student leaders of the College will meet every other day to plan a campaign of education and to organize an active corps of people to canvass for progressives in these two weeks. We call on clubs and the Student Council to act. We urge the Government department to emphasize the importance of voting. CCNY, awake!

(Signed)

Harold Roth, president of the Student Council

Bert Briller, acting editor of *The Campus*

Jack Fernbach, president of the American Student Union

William Rafsky, secretary of the Student Council

Marvin Rothenberg, vice-president of the Student Council

John Roche, chairman, Political Action Commission, ASU

Clinton Oliver, president of the Douglass Society

Recommended

Collegiate—That's the kind of spirit that will be advocated at the Strand Tuesday nite. Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers present a "City College Salute" and on the screen Bette Davis and Errol Flynn are emoting in *The Sisters*.

Immediate—That's the kind of need that the A.S.N. Peace Commission is trying to relieve. Food contributions are being accepted for the American Relief Ship for Spain. Pitch in, boys!

Opiate—That's what the Junior and Senior Proms will not serve at the Essex House, December 9 and at the Hotel Astor, November 25, respectively. Pledges are on sale now.

newsviews

Intrepid Student Goes Way Out West

He slept in jails, on freights, in jungles and on the road. A number of times he narrowly missed becoming a member of road gangs. He was hit by a freight train in Ohio. He begged food, hitched rides and rode freights. "I suppose it's the hobo in me," he says. But whatever it is, it got him clear across the country to California and back via Mexico—eight thousand miles in all in less than two months. This summer Bernard Blasenheim '42, a transfer from the Evening Session, decided with two friends, seniors at De Witt Clinton High School that the "See America First" bug had bitten them.

They left New York behind on a bright morning way back on July 2. Between them they had a mere seventy-five dollars in traveler's cheques, some clothing, blankets, pots and pans and a three days' supply of food.

Ever ride a freight? Neither had these boys till they hit Buffalo where they "hopped" one which brought them to Conneaut, Ohio. The "bulls" or railroad police were not asleep here and picked them up. Result: one of them was beaten up. Hopping a freight at Conneaut Blasenheim was almost killed. He slipped and fell to the tracks. Another train was roaring down on the adjoining track from the opposite direction. Blasenheim just managed to drag himself off the track so that only his foot was grazed by the passing train.

But the argosy of adventure had

reelviews

A Clown Laughs, Reviewer Doesn't

On the whole, movies of operas or those based on operas seem always to be on the dullish side. This is probably due to the lack of warmth and color spectacle that is so characteristic of the opera stage. *A Clown Must Laugh*, based on the Leoncavallo Opera *Pagliacci* and currently showing at the Little Carnegie, is no exception.

Its sole strong point is Richard Tauber's magnificent tenor voice. Aside from his musical and dramatic contributions, the remainder falls flat. Steffi Duna, Diana Napin, and Arthur Margetson, may have ability but their script certainly gives them no chance to display it. A great many of the film's faults may be laid at the door of its director, Karl Grune, who permitted unimportant events to occupy major positions and rushed through scenes of special beauty and musical quality.

Also unimpressive are those parts portrayed in Chemicolor (a British product). England evidently has not overcome the harsh and artificial colors that plagued the early development of technicolor in this country. All in all it is a matter of tolerating the remainder of the picture to hear the voice of Tauber.

D. B. H.

'Rothchild'

Harry Baur apparently decided it would be a good idea to get rid of all the bad French comedies with one picture. Well, as far as we are concerned, he has done a very complete and workmanlike job. *Rothchild*, which is now showing at the Belmont Theater is the result.

The story deals with the adventures of a tramp, whose only possession is the name of Rothchild. He runs this into a fortune and then proceeds to denounce his accomplices by proving that they have used his name to defraud the people of Paris.

A. H. L.

only begun. In Chicago they slept in a jail—at their own request—but the open air had gotten into their veins. So they went out to sleep on the soft sands of Michigan Beach.

As yet the boys had been only semi-hoboes, riding freights and hitching rides. But in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the trio was robbed of all its possessions. From this point on they were real hoboes, stopping at hobo camps and begging their food.

They found Salt Lake City a hoboes paradise. The Mormons were sympathetic and more than generous with food. Arriving penniless, dirty and hungry, the three fellows left clean and with full stomachs.

California—and oranges—was finally in sight. They had come across country through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wyoming and then south into Utah and Nevada. They had slept in everything from hotels and Salvation Army homes to freight cars and in open fields.

Just within the California border they surreptitiously helped themselves to some oranges. But in the heart of the state oranges were so plentiful they could pick them off the trees without anyone objecting.

Los Angeles next played host to the adventurers. Here Blasenheim found some amazing contrasts in housing conditions, "the worst slums imaginable" as well as "the most luxurious homes."

By now it was August and home was a long way off. The trio started back southeastward. Nevada, Arizona, Oklahoma passed in quick succession and soon the triumvirate was in El Paso, Texas, on the banks of the Rio Grande. They crossed the Rio Grande to Mexico and spent a day in the border towns.

Then a long series of freight and auto rides brought the weary adventurers back home again.

Blasenheim is so enthusiastic about the hobo life that he is trying to persuade a friend to travel south that way. As for himself he is planning a sailing voyage to Bermuda. Having gone by land he wants to try water.

terpsichore

Epic of Frustration Is "Registration"

As mentioned previously in this column, the College's Modern Dance Group is working this term on that epic theme of tragic frustration, "Registration." It speaks of an agonizing experience which every college student has had. It is a scene of quivering intensity, vibrant movement.

Thus it provides ideal material for our Dance Group to work on.

The scenario worked out thus far starts with a group of students greeting each other, conversing and recounting their summer exploits. Enter the Evil One, the swine who represents the system of "Closed out." And the anguish begins.

One by one they get their mutilated programs until one guy is left who just can't do it. Suddenly his anger becomes incoherent. He calls up the students, exhorts them, they demonstrate and finally rebel. They close in inexorably upon the Evil One whom they force to make out a program. But he finds it so difficult that he collapses and is carried off in a mock funeral march.

The Dance Group now meeting on Mondays and Fridays each week from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Webster Room is calling for a good publicity man, scenic and costum designers and a few more well-built, healthy students who would like to dance. Frosh and Sophs will be given preference. No experience is required.

NAGRIN

citylites

Bringing up Children Is Not Quite Fun

The scene is one of the new white-tiled pagodas (lavatories to those who don't appreciate WPA architecture). A freshman has just washed his face and is drying it with the hot air emanating from one of the electric towels.

The scene shifts to an English classroom. The instructor asks the above freshman a question. As he answers it the instructor leans forward and says "Son, you are wet behind the ears."

This story is the brain-child of our sports editor. It seems that there was a bridge across Gravesend Bay. It seems that the bridge was old and dilapidated and tolls could not be collected on it. Soon the WPA paved it with shiny new concrete . . . now it can be tolled!

DUBLE TALK

The following advertisement was posted in the Faculty Mail Room:

lovely duple and singel
airy and sun shine
rooms reasonable
—West—St.
Apt. 21 P.S.
All front
And 3—

Our guess is that the advertiser was probably a very shrewd woman looking for an English instructor as a boarder.

LITTLE DRAMA

In an unattached 4 class the other day, the instructor was telling the class the story of a Greek named Thyestes. It developed that this Greek's brother, a cool man, killed both of Thyestes' children and proceeded to feed said children to him. Thyestes soon let out a thunderous belch. At this point, one of the students in the class called out, "That's one hell of a way to bring up children!"

We Love Us Department.

The "city lites" column's a honey
By being exceedingly funny
The readers are wary
Of obituaries
So *The Campus* is best for your money.

No Comments Please!

The following is a dialogue between a College English prof and a student who had been absent since the first meeting of the semester.

Prof.: "You were present on the first day, weren't you?"

Stu.: "Yes, but you weren't."

Prof.: "Oh, so that's when I met you!"

A new height in diligence was reached the other day in an Art J lecture. The lights went out and slides were flashed on the screen. One student took out a miniature flashlight and hurriedly began to take notes!

A new instructor has entered the Public Speaking Department. One of the innovations he has brought to the college is a custom of giving stage money to each student who expresses a particularly brilliant thought.

How times have changed! We can remember the days when students bribed teachers—and not with stage money.

A recent survey reveals that more students do math homework in the lunchroom than all other subjects combined.

We doubt the authenticity of the report. They were probably only figuring out how many checks they were going to buy.

ARTHUR H. LUCAS
(City Lights needs contributions! Doesn't anything funny happen in YOUR classes?)

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938



After the Ball

Poor Defense
Costs Beavers
A Ball Game

By Philip Minoff

The College's defense turned out to be Clarkson's best offense on Saturday as the Beavers dropped their second game of the season by two touchdowns. There are many football games where poor defensive play is damaging to a team, but I don't think I have ever seen a contest in which this was made so clear. Walking out of the stadium after the final whistle you caught bits of conversation from dejected groups of College rooters. No, they said, they didn't want to take any credit away from the visitors, who played an alert brand of football, but the defensive tactics of the gents in Lavender were such that almost any team could have beaten them on that particular afternoon.

It must be admitted that this sentiment on the part of the man in the stands is not a common one. We all know of the tendency of the average fan to concentrate on the man with the ball and the offensive play in general. A bad tackle is groaned at and then simply forgotten. But not so on Saturday. When it was all over, the three thousand spectators, including the Clarkson adherents, hadn't forgotten those tackling thrusts for the forehead and those one-armed lunges at the waist. They hadn't forgotten those passes which should have been knocked down but, instead, went for Clarkson scores. Nor had they forgotten that play in the final period when Raymer, with three St. Nick tacklers hanging on to him, remained on his feet and later led to a teammate for a touchdown.

They might have considered that Harry Stein was playing with an injured shoulder, that Joe Marsiglia's left leg made it almost impossible for him to run, and that the squad as a whole took a damaging physical beating from St. Joseph's a week before, but they were concerned with watching a football game and not with making an analysis for the team's weaknesses. Yes, those injuries had their effect, there is no doubt in my mind either, that many of those faults were simply manifestations of a lack of skill in the fundamentals of the game, tackling, blocking and aerial defense.

Make no mistake about this team. The season is not even half over and I've got a hunch we're going to get a lot of good football out of them in the next few weeks. Little Mike Weissbrod has taken on a lot of polish. I enjoyed watching him on Saturday, admired his coolness under fire. Jim Clancy can still run that ball, and with a little training in blocking, should prove even more valuable than he was last year. Even Ernie Slaboda, our six foot-three inch end, who showed to such poor advantage against Buffalo, has improved tremendously and played a whale of a game in those few final minutes that he played against Clarkson.

My suggestion is that in the next week the boys drill intensively on blocking and tackling. Brooklyn College has a couple of backs in the person of Sid White and Irv Roth who step high and fast. They will have to be hit low and solidly to be brought down. Mr. White was second highest scorer in the nation last year. That's a sworn record which anyone may examine.

KF - 79

Sometimes a scrappy football team blocks crisply, tackles sharply but, wearied from a long bus trip and battered by its opponents' endless stream of reserves loses gallantly, 19-6. . . . That's exactly what did not happen at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. . . . Clarkson Tech had disembarked just before the game. . . . Clarkson Tech had a squad of one less than two full teams and three less than the College's minute congregation. . . .

The Beavers weren't beaten by penalties either. . . . The pulverizing Potsdamers' were set back eighty yards by the refs. . . . Benny Friedman's team (if he hasn't disowned it yet) were penalized just sixty-five yards less. . . . Aided by these circumstances the Lavender eleven is credited with eight first downs to the Techmen's four. . . . The New Yorkers certainly didn't earn their better football playing.

Maybe the Lavenders thought they were playing touch-tackle?

. . . But Clarkson wasn't told. . . . When the Beaver boys tried to stop a runner they ran at him making fierce faces, caressed his shoulder pads tenderly, and urged him on his way goalwards. . . . The first time a College ball carrier was contacted he bounced hard enough to raise dust. . . . Blocking by the College eleven was hardly countenanced or attempted. . . . It remained for Joe Marsiglia, still limping from a pre-season knee injury, to do any effective blocking to the College credit. . . . Just once a Green and Gold back was trapped behind the line and also thrown. . . . Leon Garbarsky did it. . . . Invariably what should have been a ten-yard loss became a three-yard gain. . . . Mike Weissbrod threw twenty-two passes but he was so well protected that when he wasn't knocked loose from his cleats he threw hurriedly some ten yards away from the nearest College receiver. . . . 'Twas a thing of sadness and a sorrow forever. . . .

Clarkson Wins, 19-6

Aerial Offensive
Scores Touchdowns
Against Beavers

(Continued From Page 1)

ing from the College 46, the St. Nicks moved to the Clarkson 33 in four plays. On the fifth play Jacobs hauled down Weissbrod's pass on the 15 and outran the Tech safety man to the goal line.

Tech started another drive of its own soon after, but a nice tackle by Alevizon on his own 7 gave the College the ball on downs.

With Weissbrod and Mayhew moving the ball from their own 34, the Beavers started another march in the second period. Aided by two fifteen yards penalties the College got to the Clarkson 14, but here the Beaver momentum stopped, and Tech took the ball on downs.

The third period saw Clarkson roll forward again from its own 43 to the Beavers' 24. On fourth down Raymer threw a flat pass to Elliott who reached the extreme corner of the end zone ahead of Jim Clancy to make it 13-6.

The College made another bid as the final period opened by traveling from the Tech 47 to the 19, but here the offense stalled again and the Beavers' last chance was gone.

Clarkson clinched the game on a runback of a kick when Raymer lateraled to Plath, who sped sixty yards to score. It was on this play that the Beavers' slip-shod tackling was starkly revealed. Three St. Nicks were parked on various parts of Raymer's anatomy, but he was still standing and able to toss Plath the lateral.

Jayvee Defeated

Striking early and often, the powerful Seton Hall Prep football machine ran hog-wild over Gene Berk's J-V Lavender eleven Saturday afternoon at the Jersey team's home field by a 63-0 count. Taking advantage of the nervousness displayed by the College combination, the home team scored 13 points during the first five minutes of the contest, one touchdown coming on a blocked punt and the other on an 80-yard runback of a kickoff.

Intramural Road Race Draws Fifteen Entries

1 1/2 Mile Run Set
For Thursday

Fifteen entries will vie for honors in the Road Race Thursday at 1 p. m. as Intramurals swings into the third week of competition. The mile and a half course, a very trying one, will be run around the college grounds.

With most of round one matches finished, the hand-ball tourney enters into the second round of battle. Early results showed Philip Minoff, Jack Carpien, Bernard Millman, Simon Glassman, Julius Rosenholtz, Morris Schwartz, Ben Pressner, Saul Bernstein and Sid Schulman to be winners.

The Intramural Board will endeavor to bring the number of basketball teams from last year's record breaking sixty-four to eighty.

The board is at present working on a project to increase intramural facilities in the Commerce Center. This is being done in an effort to expand downtown intramurals from a class basis to an arrangement similar to that used here. The board is at present endeavoring to secure the armory at Thirty-third Street and Park Avenue. The only facilities now at the service of the Commerce men are the gym and auxiliary rooms on the sixth floor of their building.

A last call was issued by Les Tabak, co-manager of Intramurals for men to enter the boxing, wrestling and fencing competition which commences on October 27. Entries may be made in Room 106, Hygiene Building.

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Harriers Win, 31-24

Gaining their first victory in two years, the Beaver harriers defeated Lafayette at Easton, Penn. on Saturday, October 15 by a score of 24-31. George Bonnet led the College group to the tape in 30 minutes, 16 seconds, a full minute behind Frank Sparks, of Lafayette, the winner. A solid bloc of Lavender runners, led by Ulysses James who finished fourth, gave the College its margin of victory. Ben Rosner, Bill Castle, and Emil Kissel finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. The other Beaver runners, Jack Crowley and Saul Haimowitz were bottled up and were only able to tally ninth and tenth.

On Monday, October 24, the harriers will meet Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park in an effort to extend their streak.

The freshman squad, ready for its five contest schedule, opens its season today against Stuyvesant High School at the Van Cortlandt course. The complete schedule, beginning today and ending on Monday, November 14, includes Manhattan Frosh, Morris High School, Fordham Frosh, and the ICA Freshman run.

Sports Slants

For the first time in the memory of available historians (those who have sojourned on Convent Avenue for an embarrassingly long time) the Lewisohn Stadium goalposts followed our bedraggled football team to the dust less than two minutes after the final whistle. . . . Could it be that all the Beaver fight was up in the stands? . . . Could be.

Some of the spectators acted "woodman spare that goal post" quicker than most of the Beavers missed one-arm tackles. . . . if ever a host acted politely, it was the Beavers, who, in their scrupulous regard for Clarkson's feelings and pants out-Emily-ed Post. . . . but the way the home team rooters reversed the procedure must have been somewhat painful to some of the Clarkson fans.

Seymour Levy, light-heavyweight intramural boxing champ is swinging to classes these days as a result of a broken ankle suffered in an impromptu basketball game.

Pat Brescia and Sambo Meister, of the Ho-men, seem to be material for future NYU beaters. . . . both boys are big and fast enough to pitch anybody into the second balcony. . . . Stuff on former Beaver fencers. . . . Al Ehrenberg is now attending Iowa State, John Sieck is at Harvard, Jerry Kitay is running errands for a Frater and Danny Bukantz is an instructor in the art at the 92nd Street "Y."

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Burlesque Visit Halted

SC Ruling Bans Soph Party Slated For Dec. 16

The '41 Class will not hold a theatre party in a burlesque house, as it had planned. The Student Council on Friday revoked permission for the sophomores to use the date of December 16 for such an affair.

This action was taken after Dean John R. Turner had said that he "would not advise the class to go to any house of ill-fame." Earlier in the same meeting the Council hot voted to give the sophomores the date.

Murry Rafsky of the 41 Class vainly reported that "License Commissioner Moss is backing the affair inasmuch as he licensed these burlesque houses after closing them up."

Rafsky said that his class had scheduled such a theatre party in order to recoup the estimated loss on the Class's Hallowe'en Dance, and also to provide a cushion for next year's Junior Prom.

Dean Turner declared himself in full sympathy with any move to earn money, but said that he could not support "hiring of any indecent place to make money."

Professor Baber declared himself "the last man in the world to be a prude," but asked if such an affair would "comport with the dignity of a college student."

Soph leaders pronounced themselves as agreeing with the conclusions reached by the Student Council, but declared that they lacked the power to withdraw their request pending a meeting of the class council.

Letters

To the Editor:

Having parents who have lived in Palestine for many years and having worked there myself in 1935 and 1936, I feel that my interest in the Palestine and Jewish questions is more than academic. Daily shootings in Palestine of both Arabs and Jews vividly recall to my mind the tense atmosphere in which we lived and the even greater tension which exists today among the farmers and workers of this small land.

This country (Palestine) of less than 1,500,000 people (400,000 of whom are Jews) has witnessed almost as much turbulence in the past few years as has many a country in Europe. Why? Because it is inextricably tied up in the whole web of international relations and the difficulties of Palestine as well as those of every other country in the world cannot be solved today in vacuo. Permanent peace in Palestine and elsewhere depends upon the actions of the nations of the world in general and the activities of the people of the world in particular.

The Jews of Palestine face their economic and political crisis with despair. But no less desperate is the plight of the Jews of Germany, Austria, and many other countries.

What are we Americans, students at the College doing towards solving the Jewish question, fighting against fascist persecution and preventing the sacrifice of Democracy to Fascism? Are we helping to alleviate the refugee problem in Europe by opening up the gates of our own democratic country to the victims of fascist bestiality?

Sol J. Sehorer '39

Debaters Pick Men

Main Debate To Be On New Deal

More than twenty candidates came out for the first meeting of the Varsity Debate Team, Thursday in 16 Main, according to Isaac Goodman '39, publicity manager of the team. Among these were six veterans of last year's team: Gerard Tracey, Isaac Goodman, Stanley Lowenbraun, Sherman Lefkowitz, Martin Glaberman and Robert Lowenstein, all '39 men.

Dr. Lester W. Thonssen, (Public Speaking Dept.), coach of the team, announced the Pi Kappa Delta resolution questioning the advisability of the New Deal "pump-priming" program as the main debate resolution of the season.

Dr. Thonssen added that he expected the team to engage in thirty-five or more debates this season, several to be held over the radio. A debate has already been arranged with Columbia University for the Freshman Chapel of December 6.

All those who are interested in the team's activities are invited to attend the next meeting, which is on Thursday, at 12:30 in 16 Main.

News In Brief

Candidates Class

Instruction in news writing, with emphasis on writing for a college paper, will be given to candidates for The Campus staff Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 10, Main.

German Society

Professor Edwin Carl Roedder, chairman, German department) will tell of his last summer's adventures in France and Germany, in a speech to the Deutscher Verein Thursday in 308 Main.

Curriculum Committee

Students with suggestions for changes in the College Curriculum are invited to attend a joint meeting of the Student Council Curriculum Committee and the A.S.U. Curriculum Commission according to Morris Edelson '41 and Joseph Gurgui '39 chairmen of the two committees respectively. The meeting will be held this Thursday at 3 p. m. in 211 Main.

A.A.U.P.

The College chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hear Mark H. Ingraham of the University of Wisconsin, National President of the A.A.U.P. Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Webb room. Mr. Ingraham's

topic will be "Faculty Participation in Academic Administration."

Anti-War

The Anti-War Club will inaugurate this semester's activities with a speech by George Novack, well-known critic and contributor to the Partisan Review who will speak on "Intellectuals and the War Crisis" in 206, Main, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Avukah

Mr. Adrian Schwartz, winner of the first Arukol scholarship awarded, has just returned from Palestine. He will speak on "The Perils Facing Zionism," in 219 Main, Thursday.

'39 Dance

The Senior Class scored a success at its first dance this semester. According to William Tomshinsky

'39, of the Dance Committee, a large number of students attended.

Junior Guild

Heywood Broun welcomed college newspaper men and women into the American Newspaper Guild last night at the offices of the New York local of the Guild. Journalists on the staffs of undergraduate newspapers at seven colleges were inducted.

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Ask Report On Finances

College publications will submit monthly financial statements to Irving Rosenthal (Eng. Dept.), permanent secretary of the Publications Round Table Conference, according to a decision of that body Friday. The meeting of the council took place in 130 Main, at 2 p. m.

The Campus and Mercury, both of which are published by independent corporative bodies, will submit monthly reports if their governing organizations agree to the plan.

The purpose of the statements is to avoid expenditures which will exceed income. According to Mr. Rosenthal, his duty will be to advise, without having the power to restrict expenditures.

The possibility of establishing the joint sale of College publications was discussed, and the matter was referred to the business managers concerned.

Wire Urges Protest To England

(Continued from Page 1)

Government against any such action."

The Balfour Declaration, to which the United States is a signatory and without whose consent no modification of the mandate can be made, pledges Britain "to the establishment in Palestine of a National home for the Jewish people."

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