CONTEST

The Campus

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

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

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CONTEST

Rain Compels Lunchroom Milk Prices Beaver Eleven To Quit Camp

Vol. No. 26 Z 478

Loss of Several Veterans Weakens College Squad proval of the Faculty-Lunchroom For Opening Game

By Harold Mendelsohn

After two weeks of pre-season training at Tyler Hill, Pa., the College football squad returns today to classes and additional practice sessions in Lewisohn Stadium preparatory to the Buffalo game on October 1.

Although this is not quite the same outfit which finished the 1937 season with the best record in Beaver grid history, Coach Richardson Benny Friedman, starting his fourth season, may have a suitable 38 follow-up. Academic requirements, business reasons and graduation brought the disappearing act into full play. Several players Offers Board No Reason who were main cogs in the '37 machine will not be available.

But bad breaks and all, the Lavender eleven which will take the eld against Buffalo will probably line up with ten lettermen and one sopnomore. And ft isn't the soph who is the question mark of the team. Bill Mayhew. transferred from Fordham, is a J veY d7 fflx rangy 190 pounder whose spins and plunges were smashing opposing lines in camp scrimmages. On the defense he backs up the with the effective viciousness that made Walt Schimenty so useful for the last three

The Beavers line may be weaker than last season's forward wall, considering the loss of Charlie Wilford and Jess Aber, tackles. and guard Bill Silverman. What enemy ball-carriers will be able to do when they get past the line of scrimmage is another question. Right alongside of Big Bill May-

Definitely one of the outstand- ignation as of August 31, 1938." ing St. Nick footballers in recent years, Captain Jerry comes back last January when the Teachers' from center with finesse and finality whether the business at with holding up the promotion hand is to intercept a pass or of Charles Melowsky, a civil ser-

Increase by One Cent

The price of milk in the lunchroom was raised during the summer session to five cents for a half-pint container and eight cents for a pint. This action was taken by Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, cafeteria dietician, with the ap-Committee

Near the end of last term, folowing a campaign led by the American Student Union, milk was sold for four cents and seven cents respectively.

According to Mrs. Kamholtz. that Sheffield Farms raised its prices approximately one halfcent per half pint and over one

Resigns Post

For Taking Action

Dr. Willoughby Park Richardson early last month submitted his resignation as head of the College for seven years.

In his letter to the Board of gave no reason for his action. However, Ordway Tead, Chairman probably be advanced to October 1. of the Board, said early yesterlay morning that Dr. Richardson is now employed in a full time by the president, but will instead research position at the Neurolog-Institute of the Medical Center.

Dr. Richardson stated that he was resigning with the understanding that the Board's investigation of him "had been concluded and that no charges had been formulated by the Board of Higher Education or by any committee of the Board.

"If this understanding is correct," he wrote, "and it also means that I have been cleared, you hew will be Captain Jerry Stein. may regard this letter as my res-

Dr. Richardson came under fire Union filed a brief charging him vice clerk employed in the Medput the quietus on opposing ball- vice clerk employed in the Med-(Continued on Page 5, Column 3) ical Record Office at the College.

Eight Hundred Men, Girl To Look at College Nooks

The venerable officers of the Student Council are combing their shabby locks and picking wisps tain the entering class, to intro-of hay from their gray beards. duce it to their activities. and Tomorrow's their big day. They're officiating at the semi-annual tradition that "Life is real life Frosh Tour, wherein the entering is earnest"—even at college. freshmen-eight hundred men and one girl, this time,—are intro-duced to the poison ivy on the College walls. General Webb's size 12 shoe and Abe Lincoln's Mead, acting-president, will welmagic nose.

Starting from the Great Hall at noon, where the freshmen will foregather for their first chapel period, the tour will include all possible points of interest around the College. Short froshies, tall froshies, fat freshmen and viceversa freshmen will be given glimpses of the various buildings, the alcoves, the stadium, will marvel at the library pit, will the samovars of tea at the House take to their hearts the excava- Plan, the pamphlets and the pingtions and the WPA shacks. The pong in the alcoves, the book day's work for the freshman will salesmen and other glamorous finally wind up at the House features of college life. Plan, with tea on the menu and welcome on the mat.

Various departments of the college are preparing to entertain the entering class, to introto uphold or debunk the fine old

Chapel, the twice-a-week assembly period for freshmen, will officially open on Thursday, September 29, when Dr. Nelson P. come the freshmen to the College. There will be no chapel on Tuesday, due to the Jewish Holidays. Incidentally, rumors are flying about to the effect that Thursday chapel will be abolished, enabling freshmen to join in the activities rife on Thursday noons.

And of course there will be, for the edification of the frosh,

New By-Law For Faculty

Provides For Changes In Departments and Tenure Guarantee

As a result of new by-laws adopted by the Board of Higher Education in June, a complete reororganization of the College Departments and faculty, and the guarantee of tenure to all members of the permanent instructional staff are being introduced into the Col-T. Flynn, chairman of a special Board committee of five, which drew up the proposals, "the most important measures yet adopted during the present administration," the re-organization by-law the re-organization by-law "is the taking of the in essence autocratic powers from the presidents and lodging the government of the colleges in faculties and departments.

The provision for granting tenure to the instructional staffs has been in operation since the first Medical Bureau, a position he held of September. The reorganization provisions are scheduled to go into effect on November 1, although Higher Education the physician The Campus has learned from

> Under the new plan, department heads will no longer be appointed be autonomously elected for a term of three years by members of the respective departments who are either professors or instructors who are members of the permanent instructonal staff. The permanent staff now includes those teachers of in-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Chem Department

Professor Reston Stevenson has been appointed acting head of the College Chemistry Department by the Board of Higher Education, filling the post made vacant by the retirement of Professor Herbert R. Moody, which became effective September 1. permanent chairman will be elected "at the earliest moment permissible" according to Professor Stevenson, in accordance with the provisions of the new reorganization by-law of the board. teaching at the College since 1906. Professor Mocdy, who now holds imum of \$2800. the position of Chairman of the

Band Plans Expansion, Asks for New Members

A proposed plan for expansion of the College Band, featuring the addition of new instruments and the presentation of a Winter and Spring concert each year, was announced by Nathan Zelazo '40, secretary of the Band, recently.

The Band hopes to be engaged for more College functions this term than in previous semesters, and invites requests to play at such events. Students interested in joining the jet Director for approval and acband are asked to come to rehear- tion. sals in T. H. H. on Fridays from 2-4 Join Schiffer's Co-op Plan-Advt. p. m. or to room 308A T. H. H.

Board Adopts | Mead Is Acting President As Board Grants Robinson Leave of Absence for Year

Acting President's Statement

Students of the College:

this first opportunity as Acting the decisions of the majority. It President to extend my greeting to is manifestly impossible to please the students of the college through everybody in conducting an instituthe courtesy of The Campus. I tion as large as our college, nor believe that I appreciate fully both will it be possible to remedy all the honor and the responsibility the admitted short-comings at the that has come to me in being college in a day. Patience and chosen to preside over the affairs tolerance will have to be exercised of my Alma Mater during the by all concerned. There will uncoming year. Nor do I underesti- doubtedly be occasions when the mate the difficulties involved in president will have to say "No" to the position which I holds It is student requests, but I shall make my firm conviction that the source every effort to make it clear to the tion of the many problems conforming the college can be found only in a whole-hearted and syntax seems to me to be of the pathetic cooperation of the students will nave to say the student requests, but I shall make every effort to make it clear to the students will nave to say the students requests, but I shall make every effort to make it clear to the students will nave to say the students requests, but I shall make every effort to make it clear to the students will nave to say the student requests, but I shall make every effort to make it clear to the students will nave to say the students requests. pathetic cooperation of the students, the faculty and the administration. It will be my earnest entraction. It will be my earnest entrackness the relations of the deeper to bring about such co-ondeavor to bring about such co-operation. The reorganization of the faculty and of the departments goes into effect this Fall introduces a large measure of demecracy in the administration of the college. I am heartily in sympathy with this change. It is my hope that some method may be worked out for associating the representatives of the student body

It is important to keep in mind, however, that democracy involves responsibilities as well as priviieges. For a democracy, whether Stevenson Heads in the political or the academic world, to function satisfactorily

with this new policy of college ad-

ministration.

there must be a spirit of give and I am happy to avail myself of take and a willingness to abide by

> students, the faculty and the ad-ministral authorities. I can asministra authorities. I can as-sure the student body that this Student Union, The Campus, and will be my policy as president and other student publications and orupon the students to reciprocate. You young men belong to an in-

> sincere desire that all of us-students, faculty and administration shall work tog-ther to enhance the prestige of The City College so that you may be proud in later a week. that you may be proud in later years to be numbered among its

NELSON P. MEAD, Acting President

Hygiene Salaries Raised

Board of Higher Education Puts Gym Teachers On Par With Other Instructors

A resolution which places Hygiene teachers at all the city colleges on the same salary basis as other members of the teaching staff was adopted by the Board of Higher Edu-

cation at a meeting last night at the Commerce Center. Hygiene teachers had previously been al-Professor Stevenson has been lowed by a law only five annual increases in salary up to a max-

The resignation of President Wil-Division of Chemistry and Chemiliam A. Boylan of Brooklyn Col-Research Council at Washington, as of Monday. Installed as first D. C., taught at Hobart College president of Brooklyn College in and the Masaschusetts Institute June. 1932. Dr. Boylan has been of Technology, of which he is a on a six-months leave due to illgraduate, before coming to the ness. Dean Mario Cosenza, who College in 1905. He had been has ben acting-president in Dr. Boylan's absence, will continue temporarily in that capacity porarily in that capacity

> President Boylan has been connected with high school and elementary education in the city for more than 41 years. He has been successively principal and district superintendant of elementary schols and district superintendant of high reported to the Executive Comschools.

A budget of \$10,200,000 to be used in a six-year program for construction work and equipment purchase at all the city colleges, was adopted by the Board of Higher Education during the summer. The report was submitted to the bud-

Join Schiffer's Co-op Plan-Advt. | contributing editor.

Acting 'Campus' Editor Chosen

Bert Briller '39 and Maxwell Kern '39, were chosen acting ediical Technology of the National lege, due to ill health, was accepted tor-in-chief and business manager respectively of The Campus by the pus Association at a meeting held late in June.

> A permanent editor and business manager of The Campus will be chosen, the association announced, at a meeting to be held some time in October. The full association met twice in June to discuss the election. Other matters, among which was the election of new members to the association, took up the time and the matter was mittee which chose the acting officials.

The acting managing board of The Campus will be composed of The TII produced. Leopold D. Lippman '39, managing get them raises in salary, but did editor; Harold Faber '40, news not succeed. Lust winter, however, editor; Philip Minoff '39, sports the Board voted to give each of the editor, David Shair '40 and Sol men an additional \$100. But this Goldzweig '40, copy editors; was rejected by the Director of George F. Nissenson '40, features the Budget. editor, and William Raisky '40,

Ill-Health Given As Cause for Furlough

Acting Head to Talk With Student Leaders

Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department, will act as President of the College for the coming year in the absence of President Frederick B. Robinson, who was granted a year's leave because of ill-health by the Board of Higher Education on July 27.

The furlough was granted at Dr. Robinson's request.

At a meeting Monday with conference with the leaders of the am counting with confidence ganizations at 3 o'clock on Friday in the President's office. The purpose of the meeting will be to disstitution which has a long and cuss matters concerning the reladistinguished history. It is my tion of the administration to the student body.

a week

Dr Mead is red a statement to the student body which appears in the adjoinings columns.

Marvin Rathenberg '39, vice-plesident of the S. C., stated las Monday, "The few officers of the Student Council deel particularly proud and befored to assume of-fice at the same time as Acting President Nation P. Mead. We are sure that this semester, which will also see the inception of the Flynn Reorganization Bill, will mark a new era in the history of the College, an era in which C.C.N.Y. will take its place as an institution second to none in administrative democracy and faculty-student cooperation.'

Mitchell Lindeman '40, speaking for the Executive Committee of the College Chapter of the ASU "The American Student Union, largest organization on the campus, welcomes you to ur tern (Continued on Page 4, Jolumn 4)

Personnel Bureau Loses Three Men

Three men were dropped from this summer, when the Board of Higher Education failed to reanpoint them, Dr. Bernard Riess, cochairman of the Teachers' Union's Grievance Committee said vesterday.

The men - Martin Schaul, Isadore Levine and George Forlanoare the same for whom the Union has been trying to get a salary in-

The TU previously attempted to

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Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



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Looking Forward

THE Board of Higher Education, it seems, has found a winning combination. In the past few months some fine teamwork has enabled the board to cross the line with the pigskin in a number of scoring plays.

First of all, the board appointed Professor Nelson P. Mead to guide the affairs of the College during the year's leave of absence granted to President Frederick B. Robinson because of ill health. Already the results have made themselves evident — and they speak for a forthcoming year of progress.

Secondly, the board enacted the Faculty Reorganization and Tenure by-laws which should greatly broaden participation of the instructional staffs in the government of the College, and which should therefore go a long way to increase harmonious faculty-student-administration relations.

Thirdly, we will only mention the little tragi-comedy, in which Dr. Willoughby Park Richardson played an uncomfortable role with resignation. We are reminded of the Hollywood punch-line, "You can't fire me, I quit."

In line with the progressive measures of the board Professor Mead has called a conference of student leaders. members of Student Council, editors of College publications, and the head of the American Student Union, with whom he intends to discuss the vital problems of faculty-student relations. Publication of the Faculty Bulletin, which in the past had proven somewhat of a source of irritation between students and the administration, has been suspended. Another long step forward is the invitation which he has xtended to the editor of The Campus be present at the enlarged meeting the Faculty, October 4. The "oraar mysticism" which President Robinson maintained should surround meetings of the Faculty will soon be a thing of the past, discarded with the bustle and the horse-drawn trolley-car.

Now that the "knock down and drag out" method is dead, the administration will find the student body willing to meet it three-quarters of the way in the task of making the College a better place. Faculty members who regarded the students as categorically anti-authoritarian, as interested solely in destructive criticism, will find that the students were fighting only against a certain type of authority—one which hardly made effort to discuss problems openly and frankly with the undergraduate population.

The Campus welcomes the appointment of Professor Mead to the position of acting-president. Along with the entire student body we express our desire to cooperate with him in the work which lies ahead of us all.

We look, not to the past, but to the

Building I osers

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{ILK}}$ is very health-building, doctors claim. Last term, to build more health for more people, a campaign, led by the American Student Union, was waged and won. Milk was sold in the lunchroom at four cents for half-pint containers and seven cents for pint containers.

Came the summer session, and Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, cafeteria dietician, with the consent of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, raised the price to five and eight cents respectively. Student action against this raise will be postponed. The Campus has been informed, until it is determined whether or not the raise is warranted.

The only way in which the students can find out if the price is warranted is for the Student Council Lunchroom Committee to be allowed to look at the cafeteria's books. In the past, the Faculty Committee has not granted them this permission. Is it because there is something to hide?

An Explanation

THE CAMPUS owes its readers an explanation for the fact that no union label appears on its masthead. Here are the facts: Our agreement with the printer calls for a union label. He should have received it Monday. The work was done by union men. It is only a matter of a short time and a few details before a label is issued to the printer by the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Recommended

Information — dished out in large chunks by F. P. A., Levant, Kieran, et. al. on the Information Please program over WJZ's ether every Tuesday at 8:30 in the evening. If you can stump the Board of Experts on a question, they take five bucks from their cash register and put it in yours. 8:30 p. m.

Publication—for \$0.00781 you get four pages (this time six) of six columns, each sixteen inches high, of seven point type, black. We refer to The Campus, which appears twice weekly every week in the term, a subscription to which may be procured at your nearest Campus newsstand for twentyfive cents. And don't forget you have a chance to win a season football pass (see page five).

newsviews

Cross, Returned from Spain, Tells of Conditions There

"No mediation! No surrender!" That is the present temper of the Spanish people according to Prof. Ephriam Cross (Romance Languages Dept.) who recently returned from a visit to France and Spain.

Dr. Cross was sent by the Federation of Faculty Committees for Aid to the Spanish People as a delegate to a conference on medical and child aid to Spain in Paris on June 21 and 22. From there he made two trips to Spain.

"Conversations with workers, professionals, statesmen, and diplomats of Loyalist Spain," said Dr. Cross, "revealed in every case a fervent belief in the righteousness of their cause and in its eventual victory."

"There is no question," Dr. Cross continued, "that the people of Spain, even those in rebel territory, are anti-Franco''. Dr. explained that although General Franco has two thirds of the land area of Spain, he has a considerably smaller proportion of the population. One of the reasons for this situation are that with the approach of Franco's forces the people voluntarily go into Loyalist territory. Another reason is that with one or two major exceptions there are no

big cities in Insurgent territory. A very grave problem for the Loyalists is the lack of enough farm areas to produce food sufficient for the population," reported

Dr. Cross. "Most of the people I talked to said that although food is very much needed by the Loyalists, their greatest need is anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes. Then it would be easy enough to get to the food."

During his visit to Barcelona, capital of the province of Catalonia and now capital of the Republic, Professor Cross saw the bombarded houses, the ruined walls of hospitals and children's asylums and the general destruction caused by the Insurgent bombers. Here also he visited a baby clinic to find out what was needed in the way of supplies.

As an American he was every where received with extreme cordiality. Food, clothes and money from the United States have been of great assistance, especially to the children. One thing that impressed Dr. Cross very much was the great sacrifices the Spanish people make for their children.

In Dr. Cross's opinion, Spain will work more cheerfully with the United States after the war than with any European coun-"The criminal embargo tries. against the Spanish Republic must be lifted if a democratic Spain is to survive," Dr. Cross concluded. "The success of the army would be assured if it were not for the cooperation of the Fascist and the semi-Fascist governments.

reelviews

«Edge of the World» Unwoithy As «Man of Aran» Offspring

The Edge of the World is so much like Robert Flaherty's Man of Aran as almost to be a filial descendant. The same elemental struggle for existence, the same slow death in a hard-bitten land, the same sea smashing eternally against the rocks in a cruel and irresistible barrage of sound and fury, have all once again been caught by the cameras. But where Flaherty managed to come out with a masterpiece of "pure cinema," director Michael Powell has made what seems to be considerably less than a success. He worked ambitiously for seven years on one of the Hebrides Islands of the northwestern coast of Scotland, and The Edge of the World (at the 55 St. Playhouse) is the result. But I don't think it has altogether digested its materials, nor altogether integrated them. Flaherty, of course, was in every significant respect so much more a master of his medium. He had a talent for uncanny exploitation of camera values, an assured sense for dramatic force and restraint, and a clear grasp of formal construction and unity. Mr. Powell's

talent falls short on every score. The efforts of both directors fall broadly in the field of the documentary—which is (in Paul Rotha's definition) "a creative approach to factual material." Understanding this, Flaherty stripped his work of dramatic artifice and plunged to the heart of his basic earthy materials. Powell, on the other hand, wrote a screen-play. What he could possibly see as 'creative' in his pat daubs of incompetent conventional melodrama is difficult to understand. In singularly unmoving sequences, fishermen fall from cliffs, a baby fights for its life againt diphtheria a sea away from a doctor, love finds a way, etc., Putting it this way is, I know, harsh; but properly so. For it seems clear that Powell's fiction has blurred the whole documentary truth of his film. The drama carries little conviction or suggestion of depth, and does nothing at all to point up the theme. And even the theme itself is poorly handled, with the conventionally striking photography and hopelessly unimaginative direction.

technicalities

Gibson, Job Placement Head, Praises Tech Men in Industry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the contacted some fifteen hundred Of articles which will deal with the School of Technology. The others will appear regularly in the future.)

"Exceptional" is the word for College students in industry according to reports received from business men by Millard Gibson, in charge of job research at the Personnel Bureau. "People arc amazed by what the College has to offer in the way of laboratories, instructors and students," he stated.

Such reports, Mr. Gibson expects will help him, "put the College on the map," as far as employers are concerned. Nine-tenths of his work thus far has been along these lines; and it is with this in mind that his office has already

firms in regard to placement opportunities for graduates.

To facilitate employment placement, Mr. Gibson pointed out, the registration of upper seniors, and especially of those in the School of Technology is necessary. Despite frequent statements to this effect last term, however, only 101 of the 232 Tech students graduated in June registered with the Bureau.

To make job-getting easier for graduates, Mr. Gibson spent the summer at school trying to determine "the most fruitful avenues to potential outlets" to positions in the business world. He may sometime in October, release a report on the number of students who have been aided in obtaining their positions by the bureau.

ALCOHOL: ALCOHOL:

city lites

Wherein Tales Of Middle Ages And Registration

At the House Plan the other day we were talking to a few friends, members of the mob of "what do you here from?" fame. The stories of summer flew heavily across the room, some hitting the wall with a dull thud, and we managed to glean a few which had direct connection with this, our Alma Mater.

It appears that during the summer session one of the citizens present had taken History 16-a course in which the Medieval Era is involved. On one of his many trips to the Circulation Library this student was glancing through the index cards of books on the "Middle Ages." He came across one by a Columbia professor-Life Begins at Forty.

A neighborhood youngster was passing a very pleasant August morn on Convent Avenue, flying a red kite with a long green tail. His pleasure was interrupted when his kite got caught in the Library building. He began to pull fiercely on the string-but to no avail. Students in the reading room, seeing the lad pulling on the cord, rushed out. A passer-by asked what was wrong. One wild-eyed bookworm replied, "We were afraid the kid'd pull down the Library.'

Lavender Handbook purchasers will notice that seven pages near the end of the book are devoted to the printing of the Student Council charter. to break the hearts of the editors, but we have just learned that the charter will be entirely rewritten.

Another story we heard concerns the freshman and the ROTC man. A very small member of the June '42 class was saying that he would never join the ROTC, that he would have nothinig to do with it and that it was a grievous course. A very large member of the ROTC, almost twice as tall as the frosh, came over, and in a voice which, we have been assured, came from the very soles of his flat feet, said, "Awww, gawsh, what's wrong with the ROTC anyhow?"

One of the very dearest members of the above mentioned mob registered last Tuesday. He spent three very gruelling hours within the confines of room 306 peacefully watching his classes being closed out. He finally emerged bedraggled and with perspiration dripping from his handsome countenance. Sadly he looked at his program which forced him to attend classes every day until six O'clock. In a wee voice he asked. "When will I have time to play?"

A little mimeographed card was picked up in the alcoves by one of this column's spies the other I'ne first ran as follows:

"WHAT DO YOU NEED?- We can supply your needs at the cheapest prices.

"We have a large stock of U. S. and FOREIGN STAMPS and can supply many of your wants."

And, by the way, The Campus last week received a pamphlet titled "TEMPERANOE is MOD-ERATION," published by the State Liquor Authority.

As a definition, all right-but we still can't understand how they ever found out about New Year's Eve.

GEORGE F. CARTON

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To '42 — The Uptown Lowdown



College Saw Stirring Times Dear Joe Frosh: In Past Year

Store Deficit, Stoppage, Were Among Events Of 1937-38

Every year at City College is an exciting one; and the academic year 1937-1938 was no exception.

opened, the College was startled by the news of a \$54,000 deficit suffered by the Coop Store. An investigation led to a reorganiza-

Led by The Campus, the fight to increase the interval between classes from seven to ten minutes wasd finally successful.

Professor Morris R. Cohen's reto a close his distinguished teaching career at the College. His leaving was the most regrettable incident of the term.

The opening of the spring term saw the passage of the McGoldrick which legalized the American Student Union, by allowing any club to organize if it submits the name of the club andthe names of the chief officers to Dean of Men John R. Turner.

The agitation for the removal of President Robinson was brought to a climax by the publication in The Campus of a series of articles entitled "The Case Against Rob-

Protesting against the invasion of Austria, by Germany, the Studen: Council held a peace stopin March. Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana, spoke at the demonstration urging a policy of collective action against fascist nations. A group of students from the newly formed Anti-War Club protested against this policy as one which would lead

This conflict over the best means of stopping war and fascism was brought to a head the following month, on the occasion of the annual student anti-war strike. Two separate strikes were held. The official Student Council strike which was supported by the ASU was held in the Great Hall. Former Ambassador William E. Dodd, the main speaker urged a program of collective action.

In Lewisohn Stadium, at the same time, Norman Thomas addressed a strike sponsored by the Anti-War Club. Thomas attacked collective security, and advocated independent working class action against fascism and support of the Oxford Pledge. Student Action, a four-page newspaper, was issued by the club on this occasion.

Both strikes advocated the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain, and the defeat of the big navy bill and M-Day plans.

In spite of all the excitement about war, the social life of the from Alpha Beta Gamma to College was not neglected. Dances, Omega Pi Alpha. They have a varsity shows, smokers, and teas were often held. But the climax College boatrid, which was a huge ognized on the campus five years success. The House Plan became ago, it now has representation on increasingly important in the life of the College.

The Postman Rings

Today we become a senior. And to think that only a few years ago we too were a frosh. You see what a few years at City College will do to a fellow. So we intend to unburden ourselves of a little advice to you, Joe, who have probably been made a mite dizzy by days of medical examination line-ups, registration red-tape, and the rest of this collegiate whirl.

Here's one thing to guard against. Over in Europe, where universities trace their birth back a thousand years, they speak with some contempt for American colleges and their "lack of traditions". They tell the story of an American university (name not given) which hung up this ssign on its campus: "There is a tradition here that no freshman may walk across the green. This tradition goes into effect September 23."

European opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. the City College student does feel part of a tradition, the forward-marching tradition of American democracy. He puffs up with pride at the thought that entrance requiretrement from the faculty brought ments at his college do not include: 1) an income of College Sports \$50,000 per annum; 2) membership in a particular religicus sect; 3) social position which comes with being the son or nephew of a second vice-president of the local bank or higher. He'll tell anyone that a free College like ours is the prima facie proof of what democracy means to the lege

There is the growing danger that democratic traditions may be overthrown. As Prof. Mead pointed out in sing and kicking in preparation for his welcome to the freshman class, "Peace and demo- its fifth season under the tutelage cracy are being challenged." The problems which face of former All-American Benny democracy throw a great responsibility on the students of America. Not the sort of responsibility which should its first game at 2:30 Saturday afkeep you up awake nights or furrow your brow in a perpetual professorial frown. But the sort of responsibility that makes you want to become an active part of the College, to join the clubs in your line of activity (viz. adjoining article on clubs), to discuss the issues that face America in class. These are the things President NYU five, a feat unaccomplished Roosevelt undoubtedly had in mind when he wrote, make since 1932. Only one veteran of last the campus a fortress of democracy."

Friendship is not dead at the College. Don't be afraid, nior varsity competition. Joe. City College welcomes you — warmly

Calendar

Sept. 21, Fall term begins today. Oct. 12, Wednesday, Columbus

Nov. 7, Monday afternoon, Re-

Nov. 8, Tuesday, Election Day. Nov. 11, Friday, Armistice Day, Nov. 24-27, Thanksgiving Re-

Dec. 1. Thursday, last day for filing applications for admission for the Spring term. Dec. 24, Saturday, first day of

Jan. 2, Monday, return from

Winter vacation.

Jan. 17, Tuesday, last day of Recitations, Fall term. Jan. 19, Thursday, Beginning

of Final Examinations.

Wide in Range

Athletes and spectators will find many sports to occupy them between and after classes at the Col-

Current interest of the student body is in the football squad, which is even now bucking, plunging, pasof opponents, the eleven will start Stadium.

Most widely reputed of the College squads is the hooping quintet. Coached by Nat Holman, the basketball team looks forward this year to defeating the nigh-redoubtable year remains, but the younger men coming up have been trained in ju-

||House Plan Is Happy Escape From Harsh College Routine

In the year 1934 was conceived ter, unter, Brooklyn, Columbia the brain child which helps make and N.Y.U. College life fuller and more enjoyable. Starting in empty Townsions in the first year, that 292 Convent Avenue was purchased as a meeting place. The fourstory building was refurnished and refurbished, and has been Plan's headquarters

The House Plan is the chief social and cultural institution of the College.

Its program includes such events as an annual carnival in November, a Charter Day Ball in the Spring, frequent dances, discussions, debates and forums. The Plan is split up into divisions named after prominent men associated with the College. Each division conducts its own social activities, musicales, dinners and teas. The Plan was officially recognized two years ago, when the Board of Higher Education assumed responsibility for payment of the director. The experiment has spread to the Commerce Cen-

Always expanding in facilities and activities, the House Plan. send Harris Hall classrooms, the with a present membership of House Plan grew to such dimen- six hundred, continues to serve as a happy escape from College routine.

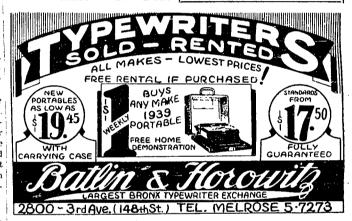
Faculty Bulletin

Fublication of the Faculty Bulletin has been temporarily suspended, Acting President Mead announced recently. Official notices, news of contests, Faculty Notes and other Faculty Bulletin features will henceforth appear in The Campus.

The **College Eating** Place

ROTHSCHILD'S LUNCHROOM

1632 Amsterdam Ave. Get. 140th and 141st Streets

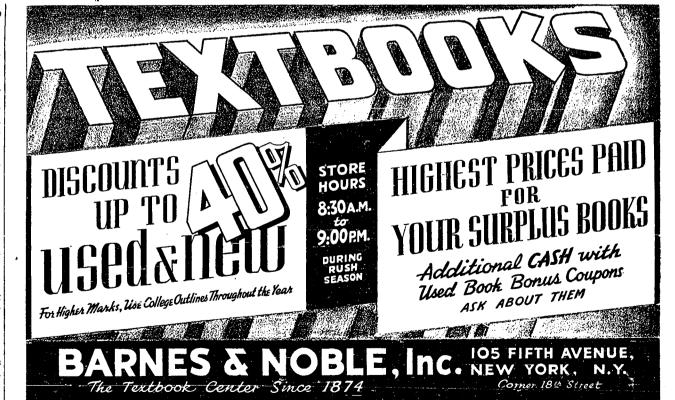


Frats to Start Frosh 'Rushing'

In the next few days or so you freshmen will be receiving postal cards and letters inviting you to this smoker and that social. Be it known to you that this constitutes part of the Greco-American collegiate custom "rushing." This is that ha This is that habit of fraternities whereby you are invited to meet the boys. Fraternities are well-founded

on the belief that college life must be enriched by close contact with your classmates. In the process, you make valuable friendships and relieve the humdrum existence of going to class, to class, to home. These organizations have social centers—be they houses or rooms—where fraters meet during off hours and after day of classes.

There are seventeen fraternities on the campus, ranging governing body — Interfraternity Council—which serves as a co-ordinating agency. Officially recyears ago, it now has representhe Student Council.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES GYM-DRAFTING SUPPLIES

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School Spirit

Recognizing the need for more school spirit than exists in the College at present, Dean Turner conferred with Professor Joseph A. Babor and a committee from the Student Council last Monday. Plans were discussed and the entire problem was thoroughly thrashed out. A conference later in the week will decide on the program to be presented to the freshmen at the October 4 chapel.

Mitchel Lindeman, '40, Marvin Rothenberg, '39, and Lefty Starobin, '41 of the A.S.U. Council and William Swirsky of The Campus each aired his views and received promise of "whole-hearted support of the Dean and Professor." The City College Orientation Committee was then formed. Members will be recruited from the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Faculty advisers to the freshmen and those instructors teaching such freshman subjects as Math 1, Science Survey 1 and 4, History 1, and English 1, will be approached and their cooperation asked. All results of the committee's activity will be revealed on October 4.

The committee is supporting a "Joe College" dance being sponsored by the ASU on October 8. "No one will be allowed to attend in a full suit of clothes and must wear skirts and

Acting president Nelson P. Mead will address the freshmen tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall.

Bourd Adopts Tenure By-Law

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) structorial rank or above who have served three years and have been appointed to a fourth year. Such members of the faculty, according to the tenure by-law, will hold their positions during good behavior and can be removed only "by an affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the board, for cause, after due notice and hearing."

"It would be doubtful wisdom however," stated Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board "merely to grant tenure to qualified teachers without some modifying assurances that every effort will be made by them to continue to hold to high standards of professional competence To this end we have passed an organization by-law. It is the purpose of these supplementary provisions to assure that those who qualify for tenure shall be wisely chosen and consistently stimulated to their best; and to assure these aims by placing in the hands of the teachers themselves more direct responsibilities regarding selection and promotion of staff."

The reorganization by-law also provides for the establishment of a faculty council which will include instructors who have gained permanent tenure and thus grant representation through a modified system of proportional representation to the lower ranks. According to Mr. Flynn, it is intended that the faculty shall have general supervision of the adminof the College faculty shall be responsible, subject to the requirements of the board, for all matters pertaining to the administration and formulation of the curriculum, the granting of degrees and the administration of student discipline. It shall make its own by-laws and conduct the educational affairs customarily cared for by a college faculty."

The by-laws provide that "in colleges with more than one hunired on the faculty, powers of culty are transferred to a Faclty Council made up of departmen chairmen, a professor and an instructor from each department; residents and deans are members."

Move Started Wide Variety of College Clubs Study of German Urged in Leaflet State Assembly Post To Strengthen Will Suit All Students' Tasses By Language Club

research, educational, political and racial clubs. Meetings take place lyzes art technique. on Thursdays during the free period from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Modern economic and monetary problems come up for discussion by the bulls and bears of the Economics Society. The Law Society attempts to prepare a background cial center of the college. El Cirfor a law school course. Prominent members of the legal profession are invited to speak. Past standing is fostered by the Esperand present history is recorded by the young men of the History Society. The Philosophy Club in the past year has been analyzing

Board Alters Name of Co-op

The name of the City College Co-operative store was officially changed to that of City College Store by a ruling of the Board of Higher Education on July 27, 1938.

In accordance with a suggestion from the City College Cooperative Store Committee, the Board dropped the word "cooperative" from the Store's name.

The committee had pointed out that the Store's name was illegal according to a New York State law which forbids the use of the word "cooperative" in the titles of corporations.

Lan term The Campus campaigned for a change in the Store's name on the same grounds.

New reductions in prices of books, chem kits and other goods will be made for the fall term Morris S. Jacobs, manager of the Store, announced. These were made possible, he said, by more favorable bids and improved business. Chem kits will be marked up 9.1%, textbooks 10% andd second hand books an average of 13.1% Jacobs

The second hand books exchange izens. which was inaugurated last term will be continued, Jacobs stated. It will be operated, he said, only with a view toward covering expenses and without any intention of making a profit.

The following procedure for making purchases at the Store was issued by Jacobs:

1. Tell the clerk the items you wish to purchase; he will prepare a sales slip and obtain the goods for you.

2. The goods will be collected and moved along the counter to the cashier; stand in line and follow your goods.

Pay cashier and receive your goods with a register receipt. This receipt must be presented for all refunds, adjustments or allowances. Join Schiffer's Co-op Plan-Advt.

The numerous clubs at the Col- Marxism and dialectic materialism ege are ready to swing into ac- The Social Research Seminar tion with the beginning of a new studies the complexities of modern term. They offer a wide enough society. Math sharks will be atvariety to suit any taste, including tracted by the Mathematics Club. The Schulman Art Society ana-

> There are many clubs for students interested in language. The Deutscher Verein discusses German life and culture, Le Cercle Jusserand, French culture. Circolo Dante Alighieri is the Italian soculo Fuentes is for those interested in Spanish life. Universal underanto Club.

Research clubs include the Astronomy Society, Physics Society, Biology Society, Bacteriology Society, Caduceus Society, Baskerville Chemical Club and Geology Club.

Certain clubs attempt to promote a better understanding of the ideas and beliefs of minority groups. Among them are the Meno- Mead Will Serve rah-Avukah, the Newman Club the Douglass Society, and the

Politics are analyzed and discussed in the Anti-War Club, the Society for Student Liberties, the Marxist Cultural Society, the ALP Club and the Politics Club.

Hobbyists will be interested in the Camera Club, the Conjurers Club, the Chess Team, the Radio Club, the Hiking Club and the

Ban on Aliens Rescinded

The ban which denied non-citiany of the city colleges as free students was lifted by the passage of a special act by the New York Legislature last May.

This act allows the Board of Higher Education to provide full educational facilities at no cost to aliens who present proof cf their intentions of becoming cit-

In June the board took cognizance of this act. It passed a resolution stating that qualified students who fulfilled the requirement "or will do so as they become eligible" could attend the city colleges "under the same conditions as citizens who are residents of the City of New York."

A storm of disapproval arose over the decision which was necessitated by the wording of the statute that had established the Board in 1926. Both college and civic organizations protested. These groups were finally instrumental in having the by-law changed at Albany by means of a special act.



A four page leaflet entitled Which Foreign Language To Choose in College," was distributed by the Deutscher Verein, German language club, during registration week to incoming freshmen and undergraduates. The leaflet was authorized by the German depart

The purpose of the leaflet was to urge more students to study the German language. It made the point that German culture was not Nazi "Kultur" and stressed the similarities of Yiddish to Ger-

The members of the Deutscher Verein visited the Jacob Ruppert Brewery at 91st Street and Third Avenue on August 26. After a complete tour of inspection through the plant, they were treated to as much beer and as many sandwiches as they could

As College Head

(Continued from Fage 1, Col. 6) as Acting President of the College for five cents, the lowest price on and pledges the whole-hearted support of its membership to your administration. As in the past, the prime motivation of the ASU has been the welfare of the student, and now with the advent of your administration and cooperation with it, we are certain that this next year will see the greatest strides yet attained in faculty-student relationships."

Dr. Mead began his teaching cathe College.

and 14-K Gold writes like a

breeze because it's tipped with

jewel-smooth Osmiridium, twice

let you down by running dry un-

Held to the light it shows the

ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a co-

And the Parker Vacumatic won't

as costly as ordinary iridium.

expectedly in classes or

(Romance Clifford McAvoy Language Department was nominated yesterday as the American Labor Party's candidate for a seat in the State Assembly representing the Fifteenth Assembly Disrtict of Manhattan. Mr. Mc-Avoy's candidacy was unopposed. He will run independently in the November elections against Abbot L. Moffat, Republican, the present incumbent, and John W. App. the Democratic candidate.

Mr. McAvoy has been active in College drives to help Loyalist Spain and in the College Teacher's Union.

Bella Dodd, a leader of the CTU at Albany, was nominated unopposed as the ALP candidate for the Assembly from the South Assembly District of Manhattan.

Handbook Sales Set New Record

The ninety-six page 1938-39 Lavender Handbook has broken all previous first-week sales records with a total of 875 copies sold before the beginning of recitatations. The book is being sold

Edited by Leopold Lippman '39, Handbook contains a greetfrom Acting President Nelson Mead, the Student Council Charter, which will be voted upon this term, and descriptions of College activities.

For the first time, by agreement with Dean of Men John R. Turner and Professor Charles Heinreer at the College as an instructor roth (chairman, Music Dept.), miof History in 1902. In 1920 he meographed sheets of College songs was appointed a professor. He is will not be distributed in Fresh-the author of "The Development" man Chapel. Instead, the freshzens the right to matriculate at of the United States since 1865," a men will be referred to the Handbook which is used as a text at book, which contains the official songs and cheers.

College Scribes Offer Students **Great Variety**

From the day he enters until the day he leaves, the college student comes into contact with publications of every kind, color and description. Buying subscriptions to all of them, the freshmen should know what they are about.

The most important publication is The Campus, the official undergraduate newspaper of the College. Humor, sports, special articles, reviews, editorials and official announcements, as well as news, are included in the paper. The cry 'Get your copy of the Campus," can be heard regularly every Tuesday and Friday. It's two cents a copy, or thirty-two issues for a quarter.

The last student strike brought forth one issue of the Student Action, which supported the anticollective security strike in opposition to The Campus.

Humor, in the form of cartoons, gags, and short stories, and dealing mainly with sex, is supplied four times a term by the Mercury. Fifteen cents, or four issues for forty-cents is the price you pay for your laughs.

Short stories, poems and articles, by both undergraduate and outside contributors make up the literary magazine of the College, Monthly, .. The best literary efforts of the College students can be purchased for one dime.

To introduce the freshman to his new surroundings, the Student Council publishes the Handbook price-five cents.

Not content with these publications, the individual classes, clubs, and political organizations publish more or less regularly their own newspapers and magazines.

PENS:

\$5

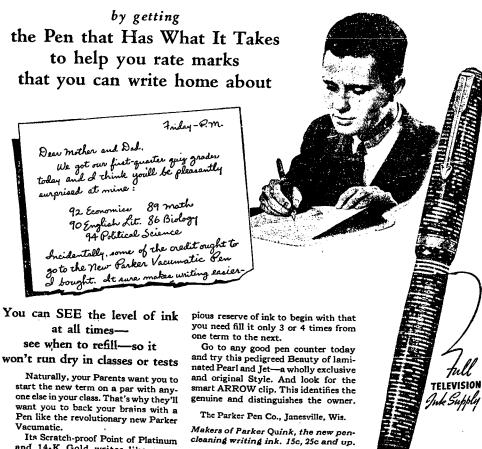
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\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$5

\$750

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11-38 DEMI-CENTENNIAL

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Sport Sparks

Letter of Intro; What to Expect On Page Three

-By Philip Minoff ---

To those of you who are reading this column for the highly enough of this boy last first time, and to those of you who are reading this col- year to rate him the top pivot umn for the last time, these words are respectfully dedicated. I have always considered it a wise practice to use the first column of the semester to explain exactly what this sports page is going to do during the term. This enables those who will continue reading to check up on us and write stinging letters of abuse whenever we deviate from our avowed policy. And it will enable those who will never look at this page again to participate in discusions with their sport-minded friends as to merits of the Campus sports page. You know, like reading the preface to a novel and writing a profound 3,000-word book report on the work for one of your English courses.

First of all, there will be no monopoly of space by one sport. Of course football will be the most popular subject until the basketball season rolls around, and justly so. But it does not follow that cross-country and intramurals maining three positions are Bill must be dwarfed in the background. Intramurals is still the sport in which most people are actively interested, posner and as for cross-country, Coach Tony Orlando has a corking good team coming up. Last term basketball rode the crest of popularity, but that, did not prevent our featuring columns on tennis, track, boxing, wrestling, intramu rals and rifle.

At the risk of being assailed for a lack of school spirit I would like to say right here and now that we will never let our enthusiasm for the home team distort the account of a game or meet. If an opposing squad is definitely superior to our own that fact will be made clear in the news account of the contest. There will be no such thing as a 45-0 defeat being "eked out" or "lucky". I also hope there will be no such thing as a 45-0 defeat. But that is outside our province, in the very capable hands of Benny Friedman and a gridiron squad that shapes up as a humdinger.

Although there are a number of handicaps because the paper comes out only two or three times a week, every effort will be made to get up-to-the-minute and accurate news. We don't believe in getting our material, for instance, from the second cousin of an as sistant manager. All news stories with any doubt involved will first be verified by the coaches themselves. Naturally, opinionated articles such as columns and features don't come under this heading. They are strictly subjective, and to submit them to the coaches for scrutiny would be defeating their very purpose

As to the actual style of the stories, I think and hope you will find them comparatively free of sport writing cliches and thoroughly readable. Because the paper sometimes does not come out until two or three days after an event many of the stories will be of the feature variety resembling mostly, perhaps, the World-Telegram news treatment. This column itself will sometimes be written in paragraphs and sometimes in the dot and dash form, as the occasion demands. Each of the two styles has its advantages. An analysis of a game, for example, would demand the first form, while bits of locker room gossip would call for the abbreviated, stacatto form.

Finally, let me assure you that the column will never be as serious as this again. Although it's been kicked around a helluva lot in the past few weeks, the world still isn't shaped like a football. What's happening in Praha today is infinitely more important than what happens inside the ten yard line on some Saturday afternoon. We should get some fun out of sport, and one of the ways we can do it is to look at it from the lighter side. There's drama, excitement, glamour and humor in sport. ..Let's not leave out the humor.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

Rain Compels Team Return

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) carriers. Coach Friedman thought man of the city, Alexander Wojy's suporters to the contrary notwithstanding. This season he'll just play center.

Jerry's brother Harry, a man with a mustache, not much weight and a lot of football sense, will call signals. Completing the backfield will be little Mike Weissbrod throw the passes and Joe Massiglia to do the punting.

Line Coach Joe Alexander, rc staff two years ago, has Al Toth and Artie Jacobs as ends, Leon Garbarsky at guard and Jerry Stein at center as a quartet of experience linesmen around which to form a capable forward wall. Leading candidates for the re Burrell and Erinie Slaboda, tackles, and Herb Kaplan and Sam Slaboda, 6'3" guards. and 195 pounds of converted end, along with 188 pound Burrell substitute tacckle last year, showed five defensive power and steady Join Schiffer's Co-op Plan-Advt.

Purge Creates Need For Sports Writers

Graduation and other types of academic purge have affected the Campus sports staff as well as the football team. In order to recoun losses. Sports Editor Phil Minoff today issued a call for willing and able workmen.

Experienced men are preferred, but anyone who is interested in the newspaper coverage of sports is invited to try out. You no doubt feel quite certain that you can turn out as snappy a football story, feature or column as this paper has seen in many a year.

The next step is to make the editor feel the same way about you. All those who are interested may apply at the Campus office, Room 8, mezzanine. Those who have worked on other papers will apply accompanied by examples of their work (clip-Those who have pings, etc). accompanied.

improvement in all phases of tackle play. Herb Kaplan, has to beat out Sam Posner, for the remaining guard position.

Column Needs Snappy Name

Throw away those movie quiz booklets! Put down that limerick for Krunchy Krinkles! Just tear the top off and get into the swing of the new Campus contest. All you need to enter is your subscription ticket for the Campus. low, but any decent piece of paper will do.

Now here is how you can win that gorgeous season football ticket toall the home games at Lewisohn Stadium this year. Just think up a new name

SEE THIS ROOM

Exceptional opportunity — only guest, in six room apartment. American family of two adults. Top floor, elevator, fight, broad open exposure. Quiet, comfortable—a real home. BAKER, Apt. 6B., 504 W. 143rd St.

for the Sports column (we're getting awfully tired of the title, "Sport Sparks"),

My suggestion for a new name for the sports column is

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IN THE CAMPUS

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FRATERNITY COLUMN TECH COLUMN GARGOYLES STAGE, SCREEN, DANCE, MUSIC RECORDING REVIEWS BOOK REVIEWS ALUMNI NEWS

Professor Mead will write a column from time to time.

COMPLETE, ACCURATE COVERAGE

"The Campus is a swell college newspaper" JOHN K. ACKLEY, Recorder.

"I buy The Campus so that I can get mad three times a

PROF. CORCORAN, Chairman, Physics Dept.

NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOU LOOK AT IT -YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE ISSUE

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32 ISSUES 25c.

Dr. Mead to Speak At House Plan Tea To Start Work

Will Welcome Entering Freshmen; Gottschall Also to Talk

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, will be the guest speakers at a tea and open house for incoming freshmen at the House Plan tomorrow afternoon at four. Other faculty members invited to attend are Dean John R. Turner and Recorder John K. Ackley.

After being feted with tea and hearing welcoming addresses by acting president Mead and Dean Gottschall, the freshmen will be taken on a tour of the House Plan to acquaint them with the Plan, its facilities and purpose.

The House Plan during the fall semester is planning to hold a tea every Thursday at four. Each House would sponsor at least one tea to which it would invite all Plan members and for which it would provide entertainment and guest speakers, according to Victor Tcherkoff '39, vice-president of the House Plan

The date for the annual House Plan Carnival has already been set for Saturday, November 19, according to Megaron, House Plan paper

SC Committees Want Members

The Student Council plans to hold an organizational meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 306.

Marvin Rothenberg '39, vice-president, said, however, that since a meeting of student leaders had been called by Dr. Mead for the same time, an attempt would be made to change the Council's meeting Committee meets."

Meanwhile William Rafsky '40 secretary, asked that all students, desiring positions on SC Committees, apply for them by placing their requests, addressed to the Council. in Box 22 of the Faculty Mail Room. He stated that there were vacancies on the following committees: Alcove, Curriculum, Elections, Faculty-Student Discipline. Finance and Auditing, Lunchroom, Membership, Peace, Sanitation, Social Functions and the College Store. In the the case of the last named committee only Sophomores are eligible. Only upper Seniors for the Discipline Committee will be considered. Applications, Rafsky said, should be made as soon as possible as some designations will be made at the

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'Campus' Offers Ducats For Collegiate Humor

Two tickets to a leading Broadway cinema will be awarded by opinion, of a collegiate humor column, to the Campus office during the next two weeks.

Cynical Sophs and Skeptic Seniors, in reading the so-called humor columns on page two of this newspaper, have frequently, with their scintillating deprecatory witticisms, quite overshadowed the feature editor's own puny efforts at being funny. So, in order that these brilliant amateurs may not remain in obscurity, this substantial prize is offered to him who can prove that he is better funnyman than the Campus' own staffmen.

Call 'Campus' Candidates

Room 8, Mezzanine, tomorrow at 1 government will make it easier for p. m., Leopold Lippman '39, acting graduates to secure civil service managing editor, has announced, positions

|City Internes|

Thirty-three students, accepted by years old. the College Advisory Committee last gation William B. Herlands '25, as German library containing many varesearch assistants."

It is understood that the internes will undertake such tasks as will permit them to study the various city departments at close range, thereby learning something of how the city's administrative system functions. It is also expected that ning companies. the research posts will enable the students accepted to study the workings of municipal governments other than our own so that they may form a basis for comparison of New York and other city adminis-

Permanent employment of the honors students is not promised, but Candidates for the editorial staff it has been pointed out that the inof The Campus should report at creased knowledge of the city's

News in Brief

Adolph Lewisohn, donor of Lewi- applications be put in Box 22 of lished last May, whereby undergraduates at the College will be Stadium Concerts, died August 17
sed to the Faculty Mail Room and addresgraduates at the College will be Stadium Concerts, died August 17
sed to the '39 Class. trained for City Civil Service posi- at his summer home on Upper Sations, goes into effect this term, ranac Lake, New York. He was 89

The Stadium was presented to the Spring, will work without pay in the College in 1914. He had previously office of Commissioner of Investi- given the College his 1500 volume luable works.

His philanthropies also included prison reform, aid for the blind, and scientific research.

Mr. Lewisohn was president of Adolph Lewisonn and Sons, investment brokers, and headed many mi-

Applications for the post of Student Council representative are re quested by the '39 Class Council Only registered lower seniors will be considered. It is asked that the

Classified

ROOM FOR RENT: Cozy, very quiet, refined students home All modern improvements, 5 steps to college, \$3.50, cheaper monthly. 504 West 139 Street. Aut. 12A-Second Floor, Phone,

George Pecker and William Tomshinsky have been selected as Senior Prom Co-chairmen.

The '41 class, with a full term's program ahead, is in the market business staffs of the City College for experienced '41 men to lead class activities, Robert Klein, president, announced today. Especially needed, he said, are a sports man, of the paid to all staffmen, he said. '41 class preferably, to organize and lead '41 teams in intramural touchtackle and basketball, and a pu- time tomorrow, Driscoll said.

blicity man, who will be appointed to the vacant class council post of historian. Candidates are asked to report to the '41 alcove tomorrow

Approximately seventy students have joined the American Student Union during the past week, according to Bernard Wolf '40, membership secretary.

Positions on the circulation and Monthly are open, it was announced by Charles Driscoll '39, co-editor of the Monthly. Commissions will be

Candidates can apply in room 12, mezzanine, at 5 p.m. today or any-

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