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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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PRICE TWO CENTS

Big Turnout Expected For Intramurals

Frosh Learn 'What's What' On College Inspection Tour

By Simon Alpert

The freshman class was taken on a tour around the College yesterday. The class learned about the facts of life as of and pertaining to freshmen. What the fifteen SC leaders who took the class on the tour learned was not discovered, but some of them looked very unhappy about the whole thing.

"You," SC president Hal Roth '39 told the '42 class before the tour, "are the cream of the crop." Thereupon he turned over the cream to the SC-ers and with a merry "Yoiks" the hunt was on.

The itinerary included some sixteen main "points". The President's office, Lincoln Corridor, the History Library, the student mezzanine, the Library and pit, the House Plan, and last, but not least, General Webb.

Peace Anticipates More Than 2,000 Entrants

More than two thousand, the largest number thus far, will participate in the Fall Intramural program, according to Mr. James Peace of the Hygiene Department, faculty adviser to the Intramural Board. This semester the Intramural program will be under the direction of two co-managers, Harold Goldberg, '39, and Lester Tabak, '39.

Last term 1800 took part in the Intramural program. Joe Royce, '41, who in addition to winning the gymnastics championship, participated in the volleyball, basketball, track, baseball, pingpong, and badminton tournaments to score a total of 93 points, will have his name inscribed on the Intramural Plaque as the outstanding Intramural athlete. Stan Friedman of Shep '39 was runner-up with 81 points.

Mr. Peace has steadily increased participation in the Intramurals since he became faculty adviser three years ago, at which time Intramurals, conducted only between class teams, attracted five hundred participants. Now there are three divisions: Fraternity, House Plan, and Independent. Many varsity players, such as Herb White, star high-jumper, and sprinter George Downing have been discovered in Intramural competition.

This term all freshmen are being asked by the Hygiene Department: to fill out special blanks, stating which sports they prefer to engage in, and what varsity team, if any, they played on in high school.

In all, there will be competition in eleven sports: Basketball, touch-tackle, football, pingpong, boxing, fencing, wrestling, swimming, handball, badminton, volleyball, and gymnastics. In addition there will be a road race on October 20th, and a basketball field day on December 29th. There will be a special division for freshmen and Mr. Peace has put out a call for freshmen to serve on the Intramural Board. Applications and all information may be obtained in room 106 of the Hygiene Building.

College Store Is Undersold

Schiffer's Prices Lower by One To Five Cents

By Wilbur Goodrich

A survey of book prices made late yesterday by this reporter revealed that Schiffer's Book Store was underselling the College store on unused text books by one to five cents. This estimate was made after comparing prices quoted for texts used in prescribed courses.

In a statement to *The Campus*, Mr. Morris Jacobs, manager of the College Store, explained that these prices were "determined at the beginning of the semester by the College Store committee, composed of students and faculty members, and cannot be changed now in fairness to students who have already purchased texts. If, however, the committee finds that conditions warrant it, prices will be correspondingly reduced next semester so that the students will not be losing anything in the long run."

"In addition," Mr. Jacobs said, "the College Store is buying used books from students only, in order to help out those who need the money to purchase texts for the present semester."

Harold Mendelsohn '39, *Campus* sports writer, collected his flock about him and gave a verbal demonstration of "shining the bezer" on the Abe Lincoln statue. One leader gave out consolation for the future to his group. "Even if you will flunk," said he, "you'll have a good time doing it." Which perhaps was his own philosophy of life at the College.

"There are," said Victor Rosenbloom '40 to his group, "two secretaries in acting-president Mead's office—secretary no. 1 and secretary 2. It's very rare to get past secretary no. 1."

Of the fifteen leaders, each of whom trailed behind him a coterie of two dozen freshmen, Bernard Canarek of the Mike office was in his own element. His audience was Miss Mantell, the girl in the Freshman class.

The freshmen were not very impressed, apparently. Marvin Wolff '42 was of the opinion that the leaders' knowledge of the College was only superficial. "We ought to have been shown things that would have been useful to us later on—such as the library." Leader Harold Mendelsohn reported that the freshmen—also in the interests of future utility, perhaps—were curious about the girls from the Wadleigh annex next door.

ASU Is Divided Into Four Groups To Forward Work Commissions To Replace Committee System

In a reorganization of the College chapter of the American Student Union, four semi-autonomous commissions have been created to carry on the work of the chapter this semester. An ASU spokesman announced yesterday. The commissions replace the former system of committees.

All members of the ASU will belong to one of the four commissions: Labor and Political Action, School Betterment, Education and Curriculum, and Peace. Non-members will be permitted to join the commissions.

The commission system will enable the ASU chapter to carry on all phases of its program simultaneously. Each of the commissions will elect its own officers and hold its own meetings.

The re-organization of the chapter was decided upon during the summer. The plan originated at Harvard, where it was used with considerable success by the ASU chapter there according to Roche '49 who is president of the Labor and Political Action commission.

MCNA To Hold Meeting At NYU House Tomorrow

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association will hold its first meeting of the fall Saturday at Lawrence House, New York University. The association will hear the report of Miss Lillian Rosovsky, Hunter '38, fraternal delegate to the convention of the American Newspaper Guild, held last June in Toronto. The agenda will also include consideration of changes in the constitution of the MCNA and the formation of a junior newspaper guild to include staff members of those papers represented in the MCNA, which is composed of editors only.

Dr. Mead Talks To Freshmen At House Tea

Sounds Note of Welcome; Praises Dean Gottschall's Work

With Acting President Neison P. Mead and Dean Morton Gottschall as the featured speakers, the House Plan held its semi-annual Freshman tea yesterday.

In his speech President Mead stated:

"As Dean Gottschall said, you are going to feel strange. It is up to me to make you feel at home." He continued by saying that the House Plan was only a small beginning in this direction and that expansion of the House Plan at present was only a dream, but that dreams at times materialize.

"Don't be afraid to call on the president," he stated. He called Dean Gottschall a "buffer" between himself and the students with grievances and also a "great trouble shooter."

Pres. Mead concluded his short, informal address by stating, "You'll have an extremely happy career at the College if we all work together."

Professor Mead was preceded by Dean Morton Gottschall who introduced the Acting President. He had left a long line of students waiting to see him with the promise to be back in "twenty minutes." "House Plan was started some four years ago in an attempt to bring together teachers, students and alumni. It has succeeded and I hope you will take advantage of it," he remarked.

Acting President Mead and Dean Gottschall spoke over an amplifying system enabling Freshmen and others throughout the house to hear them.

Faculty Meeting

The meeting of the Faculty originally scheduled to take place in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium on Tuesday, October 4, will take place in the Great Hall instead. The time of the meeting is 3 p.m.

One-Woman Female Invasion Receives One Reenforcement

By Gil Guillaume

For a long time the College was devoid of even the scent of woman, and until last fall when Gladys Lovinger slipped through a charter loophole, the only females to sport the lavender and black were the Commerce Centerettes. The College was the last line of defense against the rising tide. Now, once more a female has entered our halls to remain for four or more or less years.

Luelyne (no relation to, but rhymes with gasoline) Mantell until of late of Walton high school is the standard bearer of the termite tendencies at the College. For, did she not seek out Miss Lovinger and seal a treaty of mutual assistance? And in return for taking Hygiene at 23rd street and German 11D together with Miss Lovinger, did not Miss Mantell receive concessions and advice; and such advice being not to attend dances, go to fraternity smokers or travel alone in the tunnels? ... accordat is signed And what of the ambiguity of Miss Mantell's opening statement

Campus Candidate Class To Be Radically Revised

Aspirants to the staff of *The Campus* were told yesterday that candidates' classes will be completely revised as to content and method of presentation.

The course will be voluntary for the first time. Leopold Lippman '39, acting managing editor, told the applicants. The candidates will be given instruction in the reporting of news events and the mechanics of publishing a college newspaper, Lippman told them.

Appointment to the staff will be based on the amount and quality of work done as a candidate and on the personal interview with the *Campus* managing board, he said.

SC Outlines Term's Work

Revision of Constitution, Clubs, On Agenda

The Student Council, which meets for the first time this term this afternoon, yesterday issued an appeal to all societies, clubs and other College organizations urging them to elect their Council delegates immediately. "If the various College organizations cooperate with the Council," President Harold Roth '38 said, "we shall have the full membership present at the meeting on next Friday."

"Constitutional revision, club reorganization, and a Metropolitan Student Council Conference make the work of this semester significant. Because of this ambitious program it is necessary that the Council have industrious workers on its committees," Roth said. Members of the student body are permitted on the following Council committees:

Alcove, Curriculum, Elections, Faculty-Student Discipline, Finance and Auditing, Lunchroom, Membership, Peace, Sanitation, Social Functions and the College Store. In the case of the last named committee only Sophomores are eligible.

Only upper Juniors will be considered for the Discipline Committee.

Lash Decries Czech Seizure At ASU Rally

Dr. Thirwall Also Speaks Before Group of 400 In Great Hall

"Use the defeat of Czechoslovakia as the springboard for greater steps toward peace," said Joseph P. Lash '32 at a rally yesterday in the Great Hall. Lash is the national executive secretary of the American Student Union. Dr. John C. Thirwall of the English Department also spoke.

The meeting was called by the College chapter of the ASU in protest against "the Chamberlain-Daladier betrayal of democratic Czechoslovakia." About 400 students and faculty members attended. A resolution repudiating the betrayal was adopted unanimously at the end of the demonstration.

Lash, his voice at times faltering, said that Chamberlain, Daladier and other reactionaries are swept out of positions of power in their countries. They are worse enemies than Hitler.

"Does anyone for a minute believe that by relinquishing Czechoslovakia we have paved the way to peace? No—we have only given Hitler greater audacity for continuing his aggressions," was Lash's answer.

Dr. Thirwall concentrated on England's part in "Czechoslovakia's betrayal." "Great Britain is the rat in the world woodpile. The country is in the hands of Tories making it our enemy."

"England is more interested in safeguarding its empire than in saving other democracies. The Tory ruling classes of England and France rather appease Hitler and Mussolini with parts of other countries than risk onslaughts on its own lands."

The resolution which was adopted follows:

Edwin Hoffman, '40, ASU vice-president, stated, in opening the rally, that the meeting was organized at a notice of two hours. "Sufficient publicity could not be given to the student body. That is the reason for the poor attendance."

"We, the assembled students of City College on September 22, so on record as denouncing the perfidious action of Chamberlain and Daladier in selling out the democratic peoples of Czechoslovakia to the Nazi invaders of Germany, and we call upon President Roosevelt, the leader of the greatest force for peace in the world today, to carry out America's obligations to the peace loving people of the world, to invoke the Kellogg Peace Pact, and place an embargo on Germany."

'Vector', Tech Magazine, Calls For Candidates

Technology students are needed for the staff of *Vector*, Tech school publication. It was announced yesterday by Herbert Frankel '40, circulation manager.

Candidates for the staff were asked to apply at the *Vector* office in the School of Technology any day from 11 to 12 o'clock. The magazine will be on sale in November at 30 cents a copy.

The resignation of Leslie Balter '40, from the presidency of the Radio Club caused a new election to take place yesterday at the club's

News in Brief

Major Roy S. Gibson (Military Science Dept.) will address the Cadet Club Thursday, in 6, Main. The Club, which decided on a program of term activities yesterday, will hold a co-ed hike to Staten Island, Sunday, October 2. It's new officers are: Harry Bromer, president; Milton Wiener, vice-president; Bernard Blank, secretary; Martin Rabinowitz, treasurer; and Everett Dickson, marshal. The new leaders of the *Pershing Rifles* are R. Huntington, Captain; V. Kovalevsky, 1st lieutenant; W. Antonocco, 2nd lieutenant; and G. Koushnareff, 2nd lieutenant. The Rifles will hold promotion exams at its first meeting in the Armory, Thursday.

The *Economics Club* is planning to put out a semi-annual publication to be called the *City College Journal of Economics*. The editorial staff of the publication will consist of Max Bloom '39, Alpert

Ginsberg '40, Robert Winter '39, and Monroe Berger '40. The club expects to print articles by both students and prominent economists stressing current social trends. The *Social Research Seminar* will hold its first meeting Thursday. Election of officers will take place and plans for the *Journal of Social Research* will be discussed. *Le Cercle Jusserand* will hold elections Thursday.

El Circulo Fuentes intends among things to devote this term to giving a play, a dance, an outing, and to enlarging its library. Plans will be discussed generally at the club's next meeting, Thursday in 201 Main.

The *Law Society* is beginning its semester's activities with an extended membership drive. The club will continue to publish *The Barrister* as part of its term's program.

The *Deutscher Verein* expects to consist of Max Bloom '39, Alpert

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ISSUE EDITORS: Karlikow '41, Segal '40
NIGHT STAFF: Margulies '41, Levin '42, Nissenson '40.

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Don't Sell Short

"It's a long way to Tipperary", the old song has it. Some people in this country feel that it is even further to Czechoslovakia. Yesterday, however, College students, in a rally in the Great Hall, demonstrated their realization of the fact that geographic distance is not a barrier to the democratic sympathies of one people for another.

That a hastily organized and ill-publicized meeting drew four hundred students from their pressing beginning-of-the-term business proves the strong desire of College students to defend peace and democracy.

The Chamberlain-Daladier plan is a sell-out. The speakers at yesterday's meeting made this clear. Chamberlain and Daladier have put one more democracy on the trading block. And they claim to purchase peace! There are these who claimed that Ethiopia, then Spain, then Austria might purchase peace. But it has become increasingly evident that each was nothing more than a down-payment, with Hitler and Mussolini raising the ante every time. It seemed to Heywood Brown the other day that "Hitler will be satisfied with just one piece after another."

As we go to press, we see no evidence for concluding, along with the apostles of despair, that all is over in Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain and Daladier hold no villainous mortgage over the home of the Czechoslovakian people. Nor do they hold a perpetual lease on their own people, as reports of protest meetings throughout France and Britain seem to indicate. The students who rallied here for Czechoslovakia were not alone. They acted together with the true believers in democracy of those countries.

Our best answer to Chamberlain-Daladier hypocrisy is demonstrations to force our government towards active defense of peace and democracy. The President must be made to under-

stand that the American people want peace, that the American people want him to invoke the Kellogg Peace Pact.

A demonstration protesting the betrayal of Czechoslovakia will take place in Madison Square Garden, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

There is yet time to save peace and Czechoslovakia.

There is yet time to save peace and democracy.

Nice Men Or Women?

We learn by special courier from the Tech School that another female has matriculated at the College. One and one is two, which makes a 100 per cent increase. This unprecedented feminine invasion will undoubtedly have catastrophic effects on social relations at the College. Gone will be our liberty.

Who will dare eat a three sandwich lunch in the Great Hall, now that Gladys Lovinger or Luelyne Mantell might cry "for shame"? Who will friends at the other end of the Hall of Patriots now that Gladys of Luelyne might cry "for shame"? Who will dare wear his hat in the corridor and who smoke in class? The questions terrify us. The answers ditto.

Or perhaps its an ill wind that blows no good?

Rah—Rah

As the Colonel (we mean that funnyman Stoopnagel) might well have said, College Spirit is the stuff that when a griny football-toting back can dig his face out of the mud beneath a 198 pound center and splutter valiantly, "City College over all," he's got plenty of.

Now, when a College student can face a racoon-coated collegian from another university and say, "Yeah, I'm from City College and I never heard of Harvard!" you can write home to mother that the rah-rah bug has bitten the better half of eighty thousand men and two girls. We're finding out that College Spirit doesn't cost much.

That "Joe College" shindig coming off on October 8 looks like the stuff, — but strictly. The fracas with Buffalo to take place on home grounds next Saddy ought to provide a Roman holiday for College spiriters. The coaches won't let us all play on the eleven — but that shouldn't prevent us from having an eight-thousand-man line in the stands.

Doctor, the disease is spreading.

Recommended

Well—Well, good, better, best. The best is Orson Welles, boy wonder behind both microphone and footlights. You'll hear him this Sunday at eight when he takes to the ether with **Sherlock Holmes**, a fellow who had a half-century start on Dick Tracy.

Rose—With any other name he'd still be as sweet. Just to let you know that Al has moved to room 108 T.H.H. and is currently offering part-time jobs for the fall clothing rush.

Humor—It must be good humor (not to be confused with a brand of ice cream pops) and it's eligible for two tickets to a Broadway cinema production. The best example of collegiate funniness to be turned in at the **Campus** office (10, mezzanine, to those in the know) within two weeks gets the prize of two tickets.

NEWSVIEWS

Diffie, Back From South America, Tells of Fascism There

"There are highly organized anti-Jewish and fascist campaigns in every country in South America," reports Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.) after an extensive tour of the most important southern republics.

Professor Diffie, whose chief interest is Latin American history, made a study of the conditions of Jews in South America and is reporting his findings to the Council of Jewish Relations. As a result of his investigations, he advised all Jewish refugees to stay away from South America. It is his opinion that only a small number of refugees will be accepted there.

Professor Diffie finds that South American fascism is not identical with the European brand. He pointed out that although a one-party system exists in Brazil it is fascist internally, and anti-fascist internationally. "Uruguay," he added, "also has a one-party system but other parties exist and even have representatives in the national legislature."

Concerning the youth movement in South America, Professor Diffie said that by far the strongest groups are fascist. "The reason for this," he explained, "is that the

easily organizable youth, those attending the schools and universities, all come from the families that own property". It is his belief that even the left wing youth of South America is generally more conservative than the youth in America.

To illustrate the attitude of the American diplomatic officials towards the dictators, Professor Diffie told of one diplomat who said "Peru has a very fine government. President Benavides is very popular, but he has no congress and he does not dare hold an election." Professor Diffie swears it was told to him with a straight face.

"There is a very strongly organized German propaganda campaign in South America," Professor Diffie reports. "I saw anti-semitic, anti-democratic propaganda issued by them and written in German, Portuguese, and Spanish. One of the strongest fascist organizations is called the "Organization Against the International Jewish Communist Capitalist, Freemason Plot."

The Professor feels that the best we can hope for in South America at present is a "benevolent dictatorship," and although democracy will eventually triumph, it will be a very long process.

Ariel Margulies

MUSICUES

New Swing Club Is Organized By Discontented Jitterbug

On the heels of the Big Apple, Shag and Duchin which last semester grew in prominence at College dances, comes the announcement that a swing club is being organized by Leonard Weinstein, '39. While he can't play any instrument, he is vitally interested in a "serious study of America's contribution to art."

Members will bring recordings to the meetings and an affiliation with the United Hot Clubs of America is soon to be attempted. The UHCA is an organization embracing groups of jitterbugs, jive-mad swingers, ickies and even alligators.

A couple of days ago, Lenny decided that since he didn't like the way our records column was run, he would come in and "do something about it." He was disappointed to find that the space had been handed down to this correspondent, but found welcome ears for his criticisms and the invitation to write a guest column. Of course, the *Campus* reviewer differs sharply on many points in swing.

While he puts Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Andy Kirk as the top swingers in that order, *The Disc* differs. "I think that Basie plays with a lot more swing, heat and spirit. Of course, I'll get a lot of criticism on that score." He does from us, but

as Benny Goodman himself has often proclaimed, Lenny points out, "Even Goodman says Basie is tops." Popularity polls, however, continue to keep the Swing King on top.

Lenny likes classics for their orchestral techniques but when it comes to swing he thinks, as a forthcoming article in the *City College Monthly* says, "more important than the bands themselves are the soloists in them." For example he states that the outstanding players like Harry James, trumpet with Goodman, Bunny Berrigan, trumpet with his own band, Andy Kirk's tenor sax man and Jimmy Lunceford's 1st trombone player all tend to prove that soloists really distinguish a band.

"Many people appreciate Louis Armstrong as an old time swinger. Anyone who's heard his records can hear his feeling and expressiveness in a close relation to present day swing."

With collegians coming back with new dance steps from their vacations, the campus outlook on swing is bright and the Swing Club seems destined to flourish. It meets at 12:30 in 203 Harris on Thursdays. But as Kay Kysor says, "Yez, Dance!"

Gil Guillzume

CITY LITES

Wherein Prof Cohen Fails To Stump The Experts

This is a little late, but it still holds. While freshmen were being tortured by medicine men — their physical examinations — two citizens were standing outside the Hygiene building. One was an ROTC sergeant, dressed in ordinary looking military costume. The other appeared to be some sort of general. He was attired in a very flashy uniform adorned with braids, buttons, medals and all the trimmings. After talking for some time, the "general" said, in a commanding voice: "Hey, sarge, may I go for a sandwich now?"

A reporter on this staff was assigned to get a story on the new girl student in the Tech School. He went up to Recorder Ackley's office last Friday to find out the girl's name. Very politely, the reporter asked: "Can you please tell me how I can find out the name of the Tech school's new girl student?" "Ask her," Mr. Ackley said.

For those who are interested in Model-T Fords, the Fordham Ram says:

"The speedometer was registering 95. I pushed hard on the brake with my foot, and the pedal went through the floorboards. I pulled on the emergency, and it came loose in my hand. I tried to shift into reverse, and the transmission fell off behind. Then I opened the door, climbed out "

"Yes . . . " — and went over and told the used car salesman I didn't think that useless piece of junk was worth any \$15."

Professor Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy department made a slight mistake Wednesday afternoon. He walked into 13, Main, sat down at the desk and took the attendance cards out of an envelope. Then he said, "This is logic, Philosophy 12 D". Five or six students got up and very calmly stated in unison: "But, professor, this is Philosophy 1." The professor eased himself out of the room.

And have any of you noticed the resemblance, both in appearance and speech, between Professor H. H. Johnson, (Biology dept.), and Doug Corrigan? Or has Corrigan landed in the College by error?

Some time ago the *Information Please* program received a question from Emeritus Professor Morris R. Cohen. Clifton Fadiman, chairman of the program, presented the question to the Board of Experts. "Gentlemen," Mr. Fadiman said, "this question has been submitted by Professor Morris R. Cohen, formerly of the City College philosophy department." Then, for fully five minutes, Fadiman told of Professor Cohen's many accomplishments in the field of philosophy — told of his many books and articles and of his great reputation. The Board of Experts blanched — including F. P. A.

Then Fadiman asked the question—"What teams in the National League have won the pennant only once each?"

If you're wondering, John Kieran of *The New York Times* answered Professor Cohen's question. The teams are Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

For a long time there was agitation for the changing of the name of the City College Co-op Store. Mr. Jacobs, manager of the store printed a page statement last Friday to the effect that the name had been changed to the City College Store. We bought something at the store yesterday. The sales slip read— City College Co-op Store.

If you haven't heard, there was a big storm all day Wednesday. And one of the trees on the College campus was uprooted and spread all over the lawn. On the tree was a sign— Keep off the grass.

E. J.

SHELFVIEWS

What Makes Industry "Tick" Is Described in Book on Radio

Both Sides of the Microphone: Training for the Radio by John S. Hoyes and Horace J. Gardner with contributions by people associated with radio. J. B. Lippincott Company. 180 pages \$1.25

Time and tide wait for no man, the old proverb goes, but the sale of the former commodity to advertisers grossed \$140,000,000 last year for the broadcasting business in the United States. How this industry works is sketchily described by Messrs. Hoyes and Gardner with the aid of Kate Smith, Alfred Wallenstein, Orson Welles and other radio celebrities.

The first part of the book is devoted to a description of the financial, artistic and technical workings of a commercial radio station and network. Many budding announcers will be nipped when they learn that

there are only four thousand announcers, or an average of six to a station, living between Hollywood and Radio City. Similar conditions exist in all branches of radio.

The contributors have written articles on their part in broadcasting. Kate Smith deals with the variety show. Guy Lombardo with dance music, Ben Grauer '30 with special events broadcasts, Gabriel Heatter with news comment, Orson Welles with drama and Alfred Wallenstein with symphonic music.

Those who wish to sell scripts, arrange an audition or just get a job as page boy will find the last thirty-seven pages worth the price of the whole book. They contain a list of the names, owners and addresses of several hundred stations in North America.

Sport Sparks



After the Deluge; New Football Tackler?; L'Affaire Stein

By Philip Minoff

If the boys who get paid for writing sports can use up valuable newspaper space getting facetious about the Pittsburgh Pirates winning a pennant in a hotel lobby, and the plans of Budge and Mako to enter the veterans division at Forest Hills when Jupiter Pluvius stops his bowling, I guess we can waste a galley or two on little nothings and blame it on the weather too.

The truth is that until yesterday Lewisohn Stadium was more than a trifle under the weather, if you can conceive of an arena getting drunk. The playing field was, to coin a phrase, a veritable quagmire, and before the calm yesterday morning, it was beginning to look as if Coach Benny Friedman and all his little Beavers would have to go out and buy themselves a nice big ark. Then if the sun were to remain behind the clouds they could always play under the arc lights. (You're sickening, Minoff).

But, as Louis Bromfield didn't say, the rains went. And the Lavender gridders marched on to the field and worked out in their first home scrimmage. It may be that Coach Friedman has one of the answers to his tackle situation in George Alevizon, a fellow who played quite a game of tackle on the College Jayvee last year. George, it was thought, had transferred to Annapolis, but he returned to Convent Avenue, and although it's still problematical whether he will play football at all, it will be a great help if he decides in the affirmative.

Maybe some of you think that the Beaver athletes you read about all year have a picnic of a time over the summer vacation. Well, that's only a half truth. Some of the boys were counselors. Some of the boys worked in dining rooms along the Borscht Circuit (you know, "Please be down early for breakfast tomorrow, Mrs. Schapiro. We've got a softball game with Eagle Rock at eleven"). Others were working at prosaic and completely unromantic city jobs.

Red Paris was athletic director at Stevensville Lake Hotel—Whitey Katz and Manny Jarmon had the same sort of job at Shawanga Lodge, working with Sid Raphael—Bobby Sand, Iz Schnadow, Flash Siperstein and Daniels were playing basketball and working in the dining room at Loch Sheldrake—Lou Lefkowitz, who is co-captain of next year's quintet together with Jarmon, was an athletic director at the Workmen's Circle Camp—Bernie Fliegel, Pat Brezia and Ace Goldstein were up at Nat Holman's camp—Pitcher Harry Schwartz carried trays in the dining room at classy Camp Tamiment—Babe Adler, the Beau Brummel of Bensonhurst, took over the athletic duties at the Jewish Community House—Outfielder Bill Solomon worked at Camp Centre in Virginia—Twin Weintraub lolled at the Rockaways.

Bill Rockwell, former Beaver grid flash, is now a First Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's corps—Artie Jacobs has gained fifteen pounds in successive issues of the TIMES and TRIBUNE. He went from 165 pounds to 180, just like that—Bill Silverman, former Lavender line-man and intercollegiate boxing champ, is now playing for the Union City Reds—Chuck Wilford is with the Newark Tornados—Yuddy Cooper, Beaver backfield luminary of a few years back, is managing the Bay Parkways.

This Lou Stein story is a honey... Stein, who quarterbacked with Bill Hutchinson of Monroe for three years, wrote letters to Benny Friedman, while going to night school here, asking aid to get him into the day session. Friedman rightfully refused... Stein, who is an 185-pounder, finally made it the hard way, getting a "B" average... Now, peeved, he refuses to go out for the team... Herb Kaplan, Beaver tackle, has been working on him; but to no avail... Some fun, eh, kid?

Buffalo Game Next Saturday To Test Strength of Gridmen

BULLETIN:—Candidates for the College football team should report to Lewisohn Stadium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

By Irving Gellis
With rumors and counter-rumors buzzing crazily along the subways and corridors of the College, accompanied by the anguished shrieking of ambitious book-salesmen in the alcoves, and the torrential downpour Wednesday, which upset Coach Benny Friedman's football schedule for the third successive day, the Beaver grid situation remains as yet a complete, fat question mark.

Since merit can only be weighed by actual performance, obviously the real tip-off of this season's squad must await the opening contest against Buffalo University, Saturday, October 1.
On the surface, Coach Friedman will be ready Friday to open the 1938 campaign with an all-veteran squad—ten lettermen and one sophomore.

It is not everyday that a Beaver

team can boast of such titans as the now departed and much lamented Hanky-Panky Schenkman, Shlepperpuss Silverman, Tarzan Wilford, Goose Garber and Dave Kramer. Silverman and Wilford alone did more damage to opposing backs than any other duet in St. Nick history. But graduation has compassion on no one—least of all football coaches.

Jesse Aber who was expected to fill a tackle spot became hopelessly mousetrapped by exams last June and was waved to the sidelines by the little man in room 100, leaving the problem of fashioning a respectable line in a further state of complication.

Thus far the situation up forward seems to depend upon the following men:

Stein, center; Garbarsky and Herb Kaplan, guards; Ernie Sloboda and Bill Burrell, tackles; and Artie Jacobs and Tath ends. Of these, Toth is the only 200 pounder. The others range in size from Jacobs, 170, to Sloboda, 195 lbs.

Cross Country Coach Expects Better Season

Team More Experienced; Freshman Squad Is Promising

"Last year we were in the depths of despair; this year we're definitely on the upgrade." Those were the prophetic words of Tony Orlando, Assistant Coach of the Varsity cross-country team.

And, indeed, the list of aspirants bears this out. This year's team is more experienced than last year's, and at the very outset, the squad will be strengthened by the return of Konstantine Koller, William Castle, and James Cunningham, who were out last year. Captain George Bonnett and Jack Crowley round out the three year men.

In addition, Saul Haimowitz, Phil Kass, Emil Kissel, Sam Cantor, Arnold Troy and Joseph Wolfhandler, all with a year of varsity experience, have returned. Besides these experienced men, James Ulysses and Ben Rosner, on the freshman team last year, will join the squad.

It is hard to tell who the first five are to be at this early stage of the season, but it seems as though the men will be Bonnett, Koller, Crowley and Haimowitz with a real battle to be waged for fifth.

The schedule is substantially the same as last year's. The barriers Lafayette, Fordham, Union and NYU in the space of three weeks, with the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate on November seventh, and the IC4A meet on the fourteenth. Only Union is new on the schedule, taking the place of RPI.

The freshman squad presents even greater prospects than the varsity, and promises to surpass the great 1933 team which ran fifth among fifteen teams in the IC4A championships. Of the twelve men who have had previous high school experience, three or four are exceptionally good.

The first meeting of the varsity and freshmen was held yesterday by Coach Orlando at the Stadium.

Thursday Deadline Set For Sports Contest

Entries in the Campus sports column contest must be in the hands of the judges by Thursday, Sept. 29. Everyone has a chance to redeem the bi-weekly pillar from the stigma of "Sports Sparks." Everyone has a chance to make a profit of at least 600 percent.

All you invest is twenty-five cents for a Campus subscription, enter the number along with your suggestion. This simple procedure places you right in line for a season ticket to all home football games in Lewisohn Stadium, starting with the Buffalo game on Oct. 1.

Anything is fair game. It might be Minoff's Mania, it might be Phil's Philandering. Your choice is no doubt better than ours.

My suggestion for a new name for the sports column is

Name
Class Subscription No.

Berk Seeking JV Gridmen

Ready to start from scratch as usual, Gene Berk (formerly Berkowitz), College junior varsity football coach, had just this to say, "Men Wanted." These wanted men are asked to appear next Wednesday, September 28, in Lewisohn Stadium at 3 P.M.

Unlike a few other college grid squads, the Lavender footballers do not receive high school stars on scholarship basis. This leaves the field and gridiron open to conscientious candidates, no matter what experience they may have.

Among the boys who were developed by Coach Berk last season and who are now on the varsity squad, are Bill Mayhew and Don Milano, backs, and Bill Spinka, guard, and George Alevizan, tackle.

Because of a Board of Education ruling which prevents schoolboy grid teams from playing college frosh or jayvee squads, the Beaverette schedule was depleted by three-fifths.

The Seton Hall College freshman and Brooklyn College junior varsity are the only teams which remain on the list. Seton Hall will be met on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Profiles

Bill Mayhew, lone sophomore to break into starting line-up, six feet and 190 lbs. entitles him to be called Big Bill by his friends. Opponents call him pet names too.

Alumnus of Stuyvesant H. S. where he half-backed for two years while Charlie "Tarzan" Wilford mopped up ahead, matriculated at Fordham but only spent one year there before switching to the College on the cliff. Still longs for the more leisurely pace of Rose Hill. Went to summer school to "catch up" and straighten out a slight academic lag caused by his transference.

No time for hobbies other than baseball, basketball, and football, but hopes to tack a C. E. after his name when and if the aforementioned activities do not conflict too much with his studies.

Sported a limp last spring after sustaining a nasty bone bruise in his right foot, but recovered sufficiently to become one of varsity baseball coach Sam Winograd's premier sluggers. However, a scrimmage at the training camp last week caused a recurrence of the injury, slowing him down noticeably. Line coach Joe Alexander prescribes the famous remedy, "Run it out."

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Professor Mead will write a column from time to time.

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Seniors GET YOUR MICROCOSM

PICTURES TAKEN NOW

Pledges and Photography cards are now available at the "Mike" office, Room 11. Mez.

'Mike' Seeks Subscribers

All seniors are urged to submit their pledges for the 1939 *Microcosm* as soon as possible. Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor of the 'Mike' announced yesterday.

"In the past," Lowenbraun declared, "students have been prone to delay handing in their pledges. The book goes to press in the middle of February and all pledges must be in before then. Those students who submit their pledges immediately will be privileged to visit the photographer before the fall rush."

As a result of the favorable reception accorded the 1938 *Microcosm*, the editor of the '39 'Mike' has decided to keep the unique eleven by fourteen size which was introduced last year.

The price will remain at \$3.50. However, it will contain more pages than its predecessor.

"If any more persuasion is necessary," Lowenbraun concluded, "the recalcitrants are advised to come to 11, mezzanine, where they will be promptly taken care of."

'39, '40 Classes Work on Proms

Both the '40 and '39 Class Councils will begin to make preparations for their respective Proms this afternoon.

The '40 class will meet at 4 p.m. in the office of Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry Department), faculty adviser of the Student Council; the '39 Class Council meeting takes place at 2 p.m. in 111, Main, according to William Tomshinsky, president of the class.

Herbert Segal, Alfred Goldman, and Mitchell Lindenman, all of the '40 class Junior Prom Committee, will deliver tentative reports on the affair before their class council.

Student Cooperative Plan Is Offered by Schiffer's

A "Student Cooperative Plan" whereby College men may obtain textbooks and accessories at reduced prices upon payment of a two dollar fee has been initiated by Schiffer's Book Store, located on Amsterdam Avenue, opposite the Plaza.

Second-hand books will be sold at a 50 per cent cut from list price. The new books will be sold with a 25 per cent cut from list price. A Student Advisory Committee from the College will take part in the management of the plan.

By the end of the first day of operation over one hundred students had paid the required fee.

Campus Business Staff

Candidates for the business staff of *The Campus* are being sought by business manager Max Kern '39. Applicants should report to him in room 10 mezzanine any afternoon between 12 and one o'clock, he said.

You Got a Pet Peeve? Tell It To the Editor!

If you have a pet peeve, if you want to get something off your chest, if an injustice rankles in your breast, or if a good deed deserves praises, sit down, take a pencil (crayon or pen also permissible) in your hand, and remove this issue of irritation—write a letter to the editor.

The editor of *The Campus* will welcome short, concise letters, of general interest to the student body. Not only will be welcome them, but an attempt will be made to print all letters in their entirety. No letters will be cut except with the express permission of the writer.

Criticisms of *The Campus* and suggestions for improvement will be read.

Avukah Publishes Bi-Weekly Paper

The first issue of *Student Action*, a bi-weekly newspaper published by Avukah, national Jewish student organization, was distributed free yesterday at the College. About 1800 were given out.

Four members of the College chapter of Avukah belong to the paper's staff. They are Seymour Melman '39, managing editor, Chester Rapkin '39, copy and technical editor, Alfred J. Kahn '39, of the editorial board and Stanley Metalitz '39.

Present plans call for the sale of subscriptions at twenty-five cents for twenty issues. *Student Action* is being circulated at fifty-five colleges and universities in the United States and Canada where Avukah has chapters, Rapkin said. Special supplements for each college will be distributed with alternate issues of the publication.

Weekly College Calendar To Print Official News

A new official publication, the *City College Weekly Calendar*, devoted to official announcements of the College and to a report of student and faculty activities, will appear within the next few weeks. It will replace the *Faculty Bulletin*, which suspended publication at the end of last term.

The *Weekly Calendar* will be posted on the bulletin boards throughout the College every Monday. All clubs will have to submit notices of their activities for the following week on Thursdays.

Either Mr. Irving Rosenthal or Mr. John Thirwall (English Dept.) will head the staff of the paper.

Mead Conference

The conference of Prof. Mead with student leaders has been postponed from today to Wednesday at 3 p.m. because of the SC meeting.

MEN WANTED

For Campus Business Staff
Apply: Rm. 8 Mezzanine

'Monthly' Sets Date of Issue Mr. Charney, Freshman, Talks On College—and Mr. Charney

The first issue of the *City College Monthly* for the fall semester will appear on or about October 17, according to Charles Driscoll '39, editor. The *Monthly* is the official undergraduate literary publication.

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts for the first issue has been set at October 4, he added. Manuscripts, with name and class appended, may be brought to the *Monthly* office, 12 mezzanine or dropped in Box 13, Faculty Mail Room, he said.

At its first organizational meeting of the term on Wednesday, the *Monthly* staff decided on a number of changes in the magazine's make-up. The format will be changed and the size increased. Essays by students on Thomas Mann and on Morris R. Cohen, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy formerly at the College will be included in the first issue.

The *Monthly* issued a call for candidates for the advertising and circulation staffs. Commissions will be paid, Driscoll stated.

This term's staff will be led by Driscoll as editor, Stanley Metalitz '39, managing editor, and Victor Friedman '39, literary editor.

In Brief

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

visit many places of interest in the city, organize a Glee Club and hold parties, and cultural and political discussions.

Col. O. P. Robinson (chairman Military Science Dept.) addressed one hundred advanced course students at the Armory, yesterday. He praised the College ROTC unit for its having been awarded the "excellent" rating by the War Dept., the highest given, for the past three years. The colonel warned that although individual students can engage in politics as they will, the *Officers Club*, being solely a "social group" might not do so. He urged the prospective Reserve officers to keep up in their academic work.

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We started out to ask freshmen what they thought about the College and met Mr. Charney. Mr. Charney is, by his own admission, a freshman. Mr. Charney is, by general agreement, the smallest of all the freshmen. We asked the four foot-ten inch Mr. Charney what he thought about the college.

He begged to be excused. He hadn't been around long enough yet. He wouldn't commit himself. "But," he continued, "the campus could stand some repairing. And there are too many people selling too many things (I personally was hooked for a subscription to *Mercury*, a subscription to *The Campus*, a *Handbook*, a class card, a library card, and an elevator pass). Also I think that girls at the school are a good idea, almost a necessity. The psychological exams are a nuisance. And the medical exams are very tiring. Besides..."

We told Mr. Charney that he had "not committed" himself in enough words, that we would like to get the opinions of some other freshmen, that there was only so much room in a newspaper.

"Oh, is this for publication?" asked the six-foot-less-fourteen inches tall tyro. "Well, then, I am seventeen years old—really sixteen but say seventeen—and weigh a hundred and twenty pounds."

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"I was editor of the paper at Grover Cleveland High School and a member of the Arista and I play tennis. Also..."

Also, we learned in rapid succession, Mr. Charney is going for a BS degree—"majoring in Chem"—has a girl friend—"name of Janet"—that he didn't care for the three B's in music—"You know Bach, Beethoven, and Benny Goodman"—that he had an I.Q. of 127 when in 6B—"probably more now"—and that the only instrument he played was his vocal chords.

ASU To Ask For Soap In Student Lavatories

The ASU, continuing the campaign for sanitary conditions in college lavatories which was inaugurated last semester, will include the demand that soap be supplied for students' use.

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