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PRICE TWO CENTS

BENES, ISAACS, MEAD SPEAK THURSDAY AT COLLEGE CZECHOSLOVAKIA RALLY

Board Member Pledges 'Closer Cooperation'

Mrs. Medalie Scores 'Secret Meetings'

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the Board of Higher Education's Student Facilities Committee, spoke before the Student Council Friday afternoon, promising the student body of the College "much closer co-operation among the trustees, the presidents and the student leaders of the College."

Mrs. Medalie said that she was completely in accord with the plan to rejuvenate "college spirit" in the student body. When asked what she could do to put into force reduced AA fees as approved in a referendum held last semester, she said that she would investigate and discuss the matter with Professor Walter Williamson, director of athletics at the College. She said she would be in favor of no fees at all if this were at all possible.

An attempt to remove the "stigma which seems to be attached to the College," Mrs. Medalie added, will be made by publicizing the College, its students and its activities.

"No secret meetings on matters which vitally affect students of the College, such as lunchroom prices, should be held," she said. "These meetings should be open to the student leaders of the College."

The American Student Union was given permission to hold a "college spirit" dance on October 8 and the '39 Class was given permission to hold a pro-Prom dance on October 15. George Pecker '39,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Lore to Address

History Society

Ludwig Lore, noted New York Post columnist, will discuss the "Czech Problem or Will Hitler Last?" before the History Society at 12 noon Thursday in 126, Main.

Mr. Lore is known for his "Behind the Cables" column, a daily feature of foreign news and comments in the Post. He has spoken at the College on numerous occasions in previous terms and is considered an expert on foreign affairs.

The History Society released a schedule of tentative dates for future speakers and functions yesterday. On October 6 Dr. Tarknath Das (instructor, School of Educ.), an expert on India, will speak, while the following Thursday Prof. Robert Schuyler of Columbia, constitutional expert who addressed the freshman chapel last semester, will be the guest speaker.

Among others who have consented to address the Society at some future date are Professors Carleton Hayes, Harry J. Carman and John Randall of Columbia and Professors Oscar Janowsky, and Bailey W. Diffe and Doctors Gaudeuce Megaro and Henry David of the College.

Beavers Face Buffalo Team On Saturday

'No Scrimmage' Eleven Unseasoned for Tough Bison

by Irving Gellis

Unless Coach Benny Friedman can book some local high school or college eleven for a formal scrimmage with his Beavers this afternoon, it seems most likely that he will have to send his squad of barely two dozen against a tough Buffalo University outfit this Saturday afternoon in an, as yet, untried condition.

Since the St. Thomas workout at Tyler Hill almost two weeks ago Friedman necessarily has been obliged to forego any elaborate scrimmage under game conditions. The ludicrously small squad of barely two full teams makes it risky for them to face each other without incurring some possible injury which might further complicate an already delicate situation.

However, over the week-end what seemed heretofore to have been Friedman's chief woe—lack of any semblance of decent reserve material—has now been somewhat relieved by the appearance of three additional badly-needed linemen. They are George Alevizon and Bill Spinka, tackle and guard respectively on last season's jayvee team, and Sid Turenshine, a tackle, who transferred from the evening session.

Otherwise, the situation is but slightly changed. Ernie Sloboda, the squad's biggest man, has switched over to a wing position,

SC Stumped By Hawkers

Plan for Book Exchange Falls Through

The Student Council on Friday could find no solution to the activities of professional book-hawkers in the alcoves.

Harold Faber '40, who was appointed by the Council last term to investigate conditions and formulate a solution for the continued presence of book speculators on the campus, reported no success in his efforts to place into operation a no-profit second-hand book exchange.

He said that he planned to ask Mr. Jacobs of the College Store to expand his used book business into the alcoves, if a suitable site could be found. The most convenient spot, which is directly opposite the ROTC storeroom at the west side of the Student Concourse, Faber said, could not be obtained from Professor Brett, curator, because that space is already being used by the Custodian.

Several plans were suggested by members of the Council, but none were passed. Among them were plans to have policemen arrest the hawkers, licensing systems, action by Professor Babor and Dean Turner and confiscation.

In the Evening Session, the ASU has set up a book exchange and reports that it has been "quite successful."

News in Brief

Matson Speech

Herman Matson, whose recent attempt to speak in Hoboken was stopped, will address the Politics Club Thursday at 12:30 in 306, Main. Matson's wife was severely beaten when his speech was stopped. She later gave birth to a still-born baby.

'Campus' Candidates

Proofreading and the writing of headlines will be taught at the weekly meeting of The Campus candidates' class Thursday at 1 p.m. in 10, Main. Leopold Lippman '39, acting managing editor, announced that applications will be accepted for the remainder of this week. Attendance at the class is voluntary, he said.

Bulletin Boards

All clubs that desire listing on the Student Council Bulletin Boards were requested yesterday to apply to Alan Otten '40 and Harold Faber '40 of the Alcove Committee. Clubs are listed in alphabetical order on the board together with the rooms of the meetings and the topics to be discussed.

Council Committees

Four o'clock tomorrow is the deadline for applications to fill the vacancies on Student Council committees, according to William Rafsky '40, secretary of the Council. Vacancies exist on the following committees: Alcove, Faculty-Student Discipline, Finance and Auditing, Lunchroom, Membership, Peace, Sanitation, Social Functions and the College Store. For the Store only sophomores are eligible, and for the Discipline Committee only upper juniors.

'41 Class Meets

A meeting of the '41 Class Council has been called for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 128, Main. The council will fill the vacancy in the post of Historian for which no one ran in the last SC election. Candidates were asked to apply at the meeting.

German Goods

German-made compasses are being sold at Schiffer's school supply store at 1588 Amsterdam Avenue, The Campus learned last week. A clerk at the store explained that no other compasses could be obtained.

Faculty-Student Body Sponsors Demonstration In Great Hall

A Call for Peace

Today, the crisis of Czechoslovakia threatens the peace of the world. A defeat of democracy in Central Europe would be a tragic blow to culture and to political and economic freedom everywhere. The outbreak of war in Europe, an event abhorred by all peoples, will mean not only the breakdown of international morality and justice but also the dawn of an era of barbarism. We recognize further that war in Europe will inevitably affect the peace of the Americas.

To help mobilize American sentiment to preserve world peace, a joint mass-meeting of Faculty and Students will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, September 29, at 12 noon.

(Signed)

FACULTY

NELSON P. MEAD, Acting President of the College
JOHN R. TURNER, Dean of Men
MORTON GOTTSCHALL, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
FREDERICK SKENE, Dean of the School of Technology
SAMUEL B. HECKMAN, Head of the Education Department
HOLLAND THOMPSON, Acting Head of the History Department
HARRY A. OVERSTREET, Head of the Philosophy Department
CHARLES F. HORNE, Head of the English Department
JOHN K. ACKLEY, Recorder
GEORGE M. BRETT, Curator

STUDENTS

HAROLD ROTH, President of the Student Council
JACK FERNBACH, President of the American Student Union
JAMES BURKE, President of the Newman Society
AUMUND ANDRE, Vice-President of the YMCA
CLINTON OLIVER, President of the Douglass Society
MARTIN SCHWARTZ, President of the Dramatic Society
BERT BRILLER, Acting Editor-in-Chief of The Campus
JERRY STEIN, President of the AA, Captain Football Team.

(This notice, in regard to the joint Faculty-Student Meeting on Czechoslovakia, will be read in all 11 o'clock classes tomorrow. Because of lack of space, we have not included all Faculty and Student members who signed the notice.—Ed. Note)

House Offers Many Classes

Courses in friendship and love, etiquette and bridge, a trip to a slum district and forums on personality and getting a job will feature House Plan activity this term, according to Frank Davidson, director of the Plan. Each project will be undertaken by a different house.

Besides these projects, the House Plan will hold exhibitions on various subjects all year round. At present there are two photographic exhibitions at the House; one on architecture by Kenneth Brehm of Briggs '38, and another on the history of the House Plan, donated by Mortimer Karpp '30, its former director. WPA theatres and the Dramatic Society will be among the subjects of future exhibitions.

The House Council will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. The annual carnival and redecoration of the House will be included on the agenda.

NYA Increase Given College

Though no figures on the quota are yet available, the National Youth Administration allotment to the College is somewhat higher than last year's, in proportion to the government's increase in NYA funds throughout the country, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's office.

Allocations to finance its student aid program has been announced for the present fiscal year as \$21,750,000 as compared to about \$20,000,000 last year, by the NYA Board in Washington. Of this total New York City will receive \$1,299,696.

In the last nine months period from September, 1937, through June, 1938, approximately 1225 students in both the Main and Commerce Centers, day and evening, received aid, Miss Berwanger said.

The lists of students accepted will be posted on a bulletin board outside the Circulation Library.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Senator Votja Benes, brother of the President of Czechoslovakia, Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Jay Allen, former foreign correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune," Recorder John K. Ackley and Theresa J. Levin, of the national staff of the American Student Union, will address the "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally in the Great Hall Thursday at noon.

The meeting is sponsored by a joint Faculty-Student Committee, headed by Professor Mead.

Professor Mead will be introduced to the entire freshman class for the first time at the rally, which will include the Freshman Chapel. Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council, will act as student chairman.

In a statement to The Campus, Professor Mead said that the "Save Czechoslovakia" meeting had been "called to his attention by several members of the Student Union" and that he was "entirely in sympathy with it. It is an opportunity for an expression of opinion by the staff and the student body on the crisis in Europe."

At last reports today, the sponsoring committee was negotiating for radio time with stations WNYC and WMCA. According to Mitchell Lindeman '40 of the ASU, Professor Mead had promised to conclude arrangements with station WNYC tomorrow morning. Station WMCA, which stated that it would very much like to broadcast the meeting, has not as yet allotted time.

The rally will end at 1:30, so as to give students time for lunch, a member of the ASU said.

Acting President Mead will open the meeting at 12 noon and will speak until 12:30. He will be followed in order by Senator Benes, Mr. Allen, Recorder Ackley, Miss Levin and Borough President Isaacs.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ASU Will Meet In 126 Tomorrow

A meeting of the College Chapter of the American Student Union will take place Wednesday at 3 p.m., in 126, Main. The purpose will be to organize members of the ASU to distribute leaflets and to act as ushers at the rally Thursday. All members are urged to attend, as the meeting is a very important one, Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president, stated.

Shouting such slogans as "Prague today—New York tomorrow!" over 550 ASU leaders throughout the city paraded through Times Square last Friday night in protest against the "Betrayal of Czechoslovakia." Led by a "gas-mask brigade," the marchers called for action by the people to force a firm stand against Hitler, "just as the people in France and Britain are doing today."

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Peace Day—Thursday

IT is hardly necessary to urge you to attend the Save Czechoslovakia rally in the Great Hall tomorrow noon. The stakes are so high and the issues so immediate (October 1 is less than three days away) that we feel every student and instructor will be there.

A few things should be pointed out: First, broad Faculty-student-administration unity is making this a more effective stand for peace. The fight for peace can belong to no one group.

Secondly, the chief characteristic of the situation today is the leading role which action by the people has played in determining the stand of their governments. Rallies such as ours Thursday have been and are taking place all over Europe, and are greatly affecting the course of history.

Thirdly, we must guard against a dangerous psychological reaction. After several years in which peace was constantly menaced, there develops a tendency to say, "Well, let's get it over with; let's get Hitler now; let's have a war once and for all."

But we must not despair of peace.

Peace rests on the formation of so determined a common front of the peaceful nations, using non-military weapons, that no one except a madman would dare attack. That is the way to peace.

Save Czechoslovakia to save peace.

Walk, Don't Run

THE boys on *The Campus* spent a day with siphons. Not the kind other people use for whiskey and soda, but those brass cylinders with rubber hoses that go by the name of fire-extinguishers. Results of the investigation show that several extinguishers have not been inspected for close to two years. Trial of half-a-dozen by our staffmen revealed that they work, more or less.

Nevertheless it is possible that they will prove scant protection at the crucial moment, as many a cafeteria waste-can blaze—put out with cherry

flips and bean soup—will testify. It is up to the Fire Department to come through with that long overdue inspection.

One more point on this burning question: we haven't had a fire drill in the Main Building for nigh onto five years, some perennial students inform us. It would be easy enough to have one. The fire bell need only be rung about fifteen minutes to the hour every month or so.

There is one argument against the proposal. When the fire bell would ring students and instructors might not know what to do.

It Won't Stretch

YOU won't need much arithmetic to follow us in this. Last year approximately 1225 students, in both sessions at both centers, received NYAid. Already this term 1200 students at the Main Center alone have applied. From Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's office we learn that there will be only a small increase in the funds allocated to the College, in proportion to the increase in the national NYA budget. It's going to be like trying to cover your long and lanky Uncle Silas with a blanket that's half his size.

NYA jobs are not charity—they are helping to build and educate America. The cries to curtail NYA come from the camp of reaction. The fight to extend NYA is part of the national fight, progress vs. poverty, which will be given concrete expression on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. It will be necessary, before that occasion, to find out who are the friends, and who the enemies, of NYA.

At the College there is needed greater unity of NYA students to guarantee the victory of the progressive forces and the extension of the National Youth Administration.

Splendid is the Word

THE soph looked round him and goshed, "Gosh, this looks like the Waldorf - Astoria!" Referring, of course, to the recently repaired and modernized lavatories.

Chief criticism of the set-up is that there is not even the shadow of privacy. We understand, however, that this will be remedied shortly as soon as the material for partitions arrives.

It took a campaign by *The Campus*, the American Student Union and members of the teaching staff who recognized the unhygienic character of lavatory facilities to get these improvements. We want to keep them. And we want to keep them nice. Vandalism of the sort which last week destroyed lighting fixtures in the main lavatory has no place at the College.

Recommended

Gardening—the movie type. **Garden of the Moon** at the Strand has swingers Johnnie Davis and Joe Venuti's cats as principal gardeners. Ethel Merman, Jan Garber and Patricia (Ole Man Mose) Norman are also planted there if you can rake up twenty-five turnips before noon.

Swinging—that's what the Jai-Alai players are doing with their arms at the Hippodrome. If you want to see a lightning edition of **How to Kill Yourself Quickly** find yourself a quarter.

Falling—that's what we were doing when we heard Fall was here.

reelviews

'Grand Illusion,' at Filmarte,
Often Brilliant, but not Great

Grand Illusion (at the Filmarte) is a work of notable importance, a film that is sometimes profound, often brilliant, but one, unfortunately, which does not quite manage to be great. What Jean Renoir has made is a careful, almost calculating study of certain effects and relationships of the war.

His moody symphony of war psychoses proceeds in three movements; and none has a real integral relation to the other, for all are independent, dramatically and thematically, of a larger unity.

The first movement picks up a general theme of the queer unbalanced condition of the war-prisoner mind: in a German camp we glimpse the fantastic plots for escape, the preoccupation with food and sex, and here too are some British boys, carrying knapsacks and tennis rackets. The second theme is introduced after the transfer of officers to another prison. Here subtly and brilliantly Renoir works out the class distinctions and antagonisms, sharpened by the social crisis of war. Here is also the profound suggestion of the decadence of the nobility of a Europe moving madly towards Limbo. No matter who wins the war, the German Junker tells the French aristocrat, the day of the Von Rauffensteins and the de Boeldieus is gone. Eric von Stroheim is superb here; the final shot finds him fondling his geranium flower; the symbol of his decadence, his only attachment to something living. The third part picks up the story of two escaped prisoners and involves them in a little human drama of loneliness, love, and com-

radeship.

Here is fascinating material, much of it the vital stuff of a Proust or a Brillault. Sometimes one even feels that the psychological intricacies could perhaps be handled only in a novel, that Renoir has tried to say things in film terms which are too subtle for the larger crudeness of the cinema. But it is not that at all; it is simply, I think, that he has not used the best film terms. Renoir, for all his artistry, rarely does. With painstaking objectivity he delineates characters, moves from situation to situation; filming what catches his eye, striving for atmosphere. He never makes a drama of it; he didn't in *The Lower Depths*. But there he had the general unity and point of the Gorki original; here his approach leaves an unsatisfying diffuse effect, as if the film had missed its own points.

My own admiration for his work, always mature and fascinating, has these qualifications. *Grand Illusion* to my mind falls short of full stature for all its great merits, its deep insights and profound suggestions—for they are not assimilable as a whole.

Melvin J. Lasky.

musicues

On Disc and That
From the Turntable

Brunswick is the first company to issue fall releases to colleges and the first batch consists of pressings by Artie Shaw, Kay Kyser, Gene Krupa, Duke Ellington, Will Hudson and one of the Duke's saxmen, Johnny Hodges.

Best Recording of the Week: Gene Krupa's *Tutti Frutti* and *Jam on Toast* (8211) are the first numbers Gene has turned out which amount to something since he left Goodman. Goodman is branded all over *Jam on Toast*, however, and you can even hear some licks from Goodman's immortal *Don't Be That Way*. All in all, sweet swing and the thing jitterbugs stomp to.

BEST BUYS: Duke Ellington's *Exposition Swing* is a fine example of typical Ellington technique with all its wax-meeting trimmings. On the back of that is Will Hudson's *I Haven't Changed a Thing* (8213). This is a sweet piece of music, with a clarinet lead which will doubtless bring approving nods from Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw when they hear it.

ALSO ACCEPTABLE: Artie Shaw falls short in his recording of *My Blue Heaven* (4336) what with all the possibilities it has for swing and with all the stuff other bands have done with it. However, Artie makes up for this with solid sending on the backside in *Copenhagen*.

NOT ACCEPTABLE: Kay Kyser's *At Long Last Love* and *For No Rhyme or Reason* (8209) are great disappointments. Kay has turned out some good waxings and with these we're beginning to think he may be slipping as a band to dance to. Sammy Kaye, his principal rival with swinging titles and that illusion, "sweet swing," has never done anything as poor. As for Johnny Hodges, this is the first recording of his we've gotten and while we're not hoping it's the last, we wouldn't worry if we got no more.

The swing in it is not swing, the jive is not jive, and he honestly sounds like some put-together band at a banquet in the Bronx. Either Johnny's arrangers let him down or he hasn't heard the releases. Maybe it's our House Plan gramophone. Anyway, ugh, ugh. Shame on you, Johnny.

Gil Guillaume

city lites

Where a Telescope
Is Lost and Found

It has been brought to our attention that the *Lavender Handbook* was sold to certain freshmen under false pretenses, not to coin a phrase. High-pressure salesmen, says the report, told the gullible '42 men that it was a requirement of Math 1 to purchase the book. And the frosh knew that Math 1 was a prerequisite to Math 2 and that Math 2 is a required course. So they bought the book so as to take Math 2.

The editors have denied the story. They claim that their salesmen said the book was a requirement for Science Survey 1.

We are taking Philosophy 12—Logic. The textbook for the course is *An Introduction to Logic and Scientific Method* by Morris R. Cohen and Ernest Nagel. We couldn't get it second-hand, so we went around to the College Store to get a bright and shiny new copy. We got it. After we had paid our money we received our sales slip. The item sold was noted—Cohen and Nagel.

Instructorial Inanities:

In his introductory lecture to a Biology 1 class, Professor James A. Dawson remarked: "Even in a foreign language with which you are unfamiliar, you can get along by reading the pictures—They're in English."

A very young Philosophy 5 instructor was speaking about various types of groups. He talked about the Philo class as a group. Then he added, "I too am a part of this group. I am the instructor."

Professor Dawson, in the same lecture as was mentioned above, also made the statement that "In Bio we use dead things because animals stay a lot quieter than way."

The second meeting of the Unattached 5 class was featured by more witticisms by Professor Hastings. He told of a trip which he took from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City by train. When 23½ degrees north latitude was reached, the conductor told the persons on the train that they were passing the Tropic of Cancer. Most of the people on the train leaned out of the windows to look at the line. Professor Hastings did not. Professor Hastings pointed out: "That is the advantage of a college education."

One of the more astronomical students at the College went up to the Bell Tower Thursday, the day after the big wind. He wished to peer through the telescope up there. He looked around and saw that the telescope was missing. Eight flights of stairs he ran down and told Professor Corcoran, head of the Physics department, about the loss. The two of them ran up the eight flights to check up on the matter. Professor Corcoran looked around and was amazed that the telescope was missing. So the two of them ran down the same eight flights of stairs to see Mr. Lombardi and tell him that the telescope was missing. So the three of them ran up the eight flights once more. Mr. Lombardi looked around and said: "Haven't you heard? The painters were up here and they painted over the telescope. There it is."

This just goes to show that the telescope was not gone with the wind.

Sad stories come from the Biology department. One student of embryology had a lab until 6 o'clock Wednesday. He had been in school since 9 in the morning, without any time out for food. He was very hungry—very hungry, indeed. It seems that the Bio department knew about his hunger. For to add insult to injury, the subject which he had to examine was—eggs.

Beavers to Face Buffalo In Season Opener Saturday

Three New Linesmen Help
Strengthen Reserves

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

and Al Toth, in turn has filled Ernie's place at tackle. The latter's six feet four inches makes him especially valuable as a pass receiver, while Toth's 200 lbs. and vast-greater experience will be more advantageous at the tackle position. With Bill Burrell, a six-foot 195 pounder, as the other tackle, in addition to the newcomers, Alevison and Spinka, much of Friedman's tackle problem seems to be solved. Bill Wallace and Turenshine make the Beavers now three-deep in tackles.

What further brightens the line picture is the fact that Leon "Muscles" Garbarsky and Herb Kaplan, guards, Artie Jacobs and Sloboda, ends, and, of course, the one and only pivot man, Captain Jerry Stein, are already tried and true veterans of recognized ability, and although replacements for these gentlemen are decidedly wanting, it is no new experience for these lads to be called on to go sixty minutes at top speed. Friedman still has hopes that additional candidates for these line posts will yet heed the call for men and report for practice in the Stadium. Good as the available veterans may be, a single injury can throw awry the whole present set-up.

Behind the line a much calmer note prevails. Friedman has at hand two quartets of hard hitting, speedy, veteran backs who are versed in every department of ball handling. Thus far, Mike Weisbrod and Harry Stein, both weighing around 160 lbs., seem definite first stringers. Mike's passing and running, and Harry's blocking and back-up work are outstanding. Neither can match Joe Marsiglia or the now-departed Vinnie Marchetti in long distance kicking, but their accuracy inside the forty-yard lines is deadly.

Bill Mayhew is a rugged 190 lb. fullback, whose plunging is devastating, but a bothersome foot injury may keep him out of the starting lineup Saturday. In his stead, at present, is Sam Cooper, whose broken leg kept him on the sidelines last season. Sam, a stocky 175-pounder, is being carefully groomed by Friedman. Joe Marsiglia, 180 lbs., rounds out the first quartet. Joe's forte is kicking, but he can do quite a job of blocking and fancy pass-snatching. However, Joe is suffering from a bad knee injury in his left leg and can't do much running. Jim Clancy, who will be remembered for his smashing line bucks last season, which earned him honorable mention on the World-Telegram All-American team, is taking Joe's place at present.

Wrestling Candidates

Coach Joseph Sapora has issued a call for candidates for the Varsity Wrestling Team. No experience is required, and everyone will have a chance to make the first squad, since the grapplers were hit hard by graduation. The first practice session will be held this afternoon in the Tech gym.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For 'Campus' Contest

You still have time to win a season ticket to all the home football games. Your entry in *The Campus'* sports column contest must be turned in by Thursday.

All you have to do is suggest a new name for Phil Minoff's sports column, now hiding beneath the title of "Sports Sparks." A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Nevertheless, *The Campus* deems it so necessary to remove the "Sport Sparks" masthead that it is willing to give a season pass to all the football games at Lewishohn Stadium merely for a better title. So your job is to fill out the coupon below; don't forget to include your *Campus* subscription number. If you need any help, just read our sports column and give us an appropriate title. Minoff has agreed to withhold any libel suits, so remember that anything goes.

My suggestion for a new name for the sports column is:

Name.....

Class.....Subscription No.....

Winograd to Head JV Basketballers

In all the excitement these days, basketball, beautiful basketball, has crept up on us. Sam Winograd, who when he doesn't worry about the Varsity Nine is the Jayvee Basketball Coach, has issued a call for candidates.

All people interested in committing mayhem upon a certain NYU team some day next March will gather in the main gymnasium of the Hygiene Building this Friday at four. Candidates must report in sneakers, woolen socks, shirts, shorts and sweatshirts. Each aspirant must also present an athletic eligibility card from the medical office. Those who do not have such approval will be unable to attend the practice sessions, which will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at four.

All are welcome, especially freshmen and sophomores. Basketball is the outstanding sport at the College, and the Junior Varsity is the first step in a system which turns out great fives year after year.

Every season, green, inexperienced Jayvee teams meet college freshmen and high school quintets. The latter present veteran aggregations who are always eager to show up the "College boys."

Last year, which was Winograd's first year as Jayvee coach, the little Lavenders won seven out of fifteen. With a decent turnout on Friday, Sam will be ready to improve on that record and fashion an outfit which can follow in the footsteps of Fliegel, Goldstein, Paris, et al.

AA Book Sales Proceed Slowly

Sales in Athletic Association books have been unusually few this term, Assistant Track Coach Tony Orlando said last week. This he attributed to the lack of advance publicity. He expected sales to pick up sharply this week, with the opening of the football season against Buffalo University Saturday.

An AA book, which is priced at one dollar, entitles the holder to see football, basketball, wrestling, boxing and swimming meets that are held at home for half price and all JV games free of charge. Moreover tickets to College basketball games that are played in Madison Square Garden are offered at greatly reduced prices to holders of AA books. These books can be purchased at the AA office in the Hygiene building.

The Athletic Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Publicity plans will be discussed. The Varsity Club, official organization of Lavender athletes and another plugger of AA books will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in the Stadium. George Lenchner, co-captain of the Lacrosse Team will be acting-chairman. There will be an election of officers and committees. The Varsity Club sponsors dances and smokers each term to raise money to further athletic activities at the College.

X-Country Squad Has Big Turnout

Cross-Country activity for both the Varsity and Freshman teams got under way last Thursday with a meeting held by Assistant Coach Tony Orlando in the Stadium.

About twenty men turned out for the Varsity, including Captain George Bonnett, Konstantine Koller, William Castle, James (no relation to Glenn) Cunningham and Jack Crowley, all three year men. Active workouts started last Monday, with the squad limbering up under the tutelage of Coach Orlando.

The freshman turnout was especially encouraging. About a dozen aspiring young harriers, most of them with previous high school experience, were present. Among the brighter lights on the little Beavers is Dave Polansky who has broken 4:40 for the mile, and James Creighton, who has not had any high school experience, but has done road work. The Freshmen also started practice last week.

Another meeting will be held at the Stadium Thursday: Varsity at 12 noon, Freshmen at 1 p.m.

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Benes, Isaacs, Mead Speak In Great Hall on Thursday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

A letter to be read in all classes tomorrow at 11 a.m. has been signed by Professor Mead and Deans Turner, Gottschall and Skene, among others, as well as student leaders.

Wednesday night a delegation tentatively consisting of the presidents of the Student Council, ASU, YMCA and the Douglass Society and acting editor-in-chief of *The Campus* will leave for Washington. The pilgrimage, sponsored by the Metropolitan Collegiate Newspaper Association, will include leaders on other campuses. Collection boxes to help send the delegation to Washington will be placed at the entrances to each of the buildings in the College.

The College Chapter of the College Teachers Union passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, the most pressing question before the American people and the world today is the preservation of freedom, democracy and peace, and

"Whereas, the peace of this country and Europe is threatened by Fascist aggression upon Czechoslovakia by Hitler, and

"Whereas, the teachers and people of America can not isolate themselves from conditions that menace the peace of the world, and

"Whereas, the United States must assume its proper responsibility as a leading democratic nation in maintaining the peace of the world through concerted action with other great democracies,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Executive Committee of the City College Chapter of the College Teachers Union, Local 537, heartily endorsed the meeting called for Thursday September 20, in the Great Hall, by the Joint Faculty-Student Committee to save Czechoslovakia and,

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the scheduled meeting of the Chapter, September 29, is hereby transferred to and merged with the meeting in the Great Hall."

News Item:

The Faculty Bulletin has suspended publication

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Committee Report On Course Reform To Be Ready Soon

Based on Year's Study of
College Courses

The curriculum revision report of the joint Student Council and American Student Union Curriculum Committee will be ready for release within two weeks, Howard Grossman '40, last year's chairman of both committees, announced Friday.

The report, based on a year-long study of courses at the College, will be submitted to the SC, to the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty and to various educational leaders throughout the state, including the Board of Regents. To be used as the basis of curriculum revision in all the municipal colleges, the report will suggest the abolition of several courses and the addition of others, in both required and elective categories, Grossman said.

The New York City Council of the American Youth Congress will this term sponsor a city-wide conference of undergraduate curriculum committees, in order to provide a medium for the exchange of suggestions.

Standardization of the curricula of the city colleges will also be urged in Grossman's report, with a view to the ultimate consolidation of the colleges in what would be in effect a university of the City of New York. Under this plan, the colleges would remain autonomous, but they would be coordinated by the Board of Higher Education.

Plans Indefinite For Junior Prom

"God will take care of the Junior Prom," seems to be the motto of the '40 Class Committee in charge. To date, no date has been selected; no site has been chosen; but more important than that, no work has been done.

The committee of Herbert Seigal, Mitchell Lindeman and Alfred Goldman, appointed last term, is lagging far behind the '39 Class, which has a date, a hotel and will have tickets any day now. A class council meeting scheduled for last Friday, at which "progress" was supposed to be reported never came off, because of lack of attendance.

At this late date Professor Baber's meanderings to City Hall, the reason for which is kept a dark secret, is looming larger and larger in importance. On his success, in whatever he is attempting, the Junior Prom may depend, for it seems that no alternative is being considered.

Although ads in *The Campus* boldly proclaim "gorgeous, glamorous girls" and "marvelous melodious music" that may be set down to the exuberant enthusiasm of the class's lobbyist on the newspaper.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

co-chairman of the Senior Prom committee, announced that the Senior Prom will be held on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Astor on Saturday, November 25.

The Executive Committee of the SC signed a contract at the close of last semester with Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians providing that only union bands may be used at all College functions. This action was taken as a result of student sentiment expressed in the referendum of last semester.

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Seniors Will Kick Up Heels At '39 Prom On Astor Roof

"Lardon me, sir," said the apologetic head waiter to the chairman of the Senior Prom. "But would your party mind very much if we left out the pouillet de liqueur a la Tom Collins and the gefelte fish from the menu? The chef has just died of ptomaine poisoning."

So far the above hasn't happened. At any rate, if it has, it has been kept discreetly quiet. But on November 25, at the Hotel Astor at 8 p. m., the seniors will be faced with roast turkey and females and are expected to deal adequately with both. Anything may happen then.

Right after the holidays, the Prom Committee will issue pledges to the Prom at fifty cents each. If a pledge is bought admission to a "Dividend" dance, scheduled for the '39 Class for October 15, is free. Otherwise the admission to the "Dividend" dance is thirty-five cents.

So for fifty cents you will be

buying admission to one dance and a pledge for another.

The "Dividend" dance is the outgrowth of a free dance promised to the '39 Class by its council last semester. Since the dance was not held then, the '39 Class has instituted the "Dividend" dance to make up for the promised free dance.

By that time the Senior Class will be ready to go to town and the Hotel Astor Starlight Roof.

George Pecker '39, co-chairman with William Tomshinsky '39, of the Prom Committee announced that his committee is auditioning bands and making other arrangements for the Prom.

So if on November 25 the head waiter marches solemnly up to either George Pecker or Bill Tomshinsky and whispers something ominously in his ear, you may understand that anything can happen at a Senior Prom and that even head chefs have their human side.

45 Students Work In College Store

Forty-four undergraduates and graduates of the college are now employed in the Main and Commerce Center divisions of the City College Store at a minimum of fifty cents an hour, Morris Jacobs, manager, stated.

How long they will be employed, he said, is dependent upon the necessities of business.

"I try to divide the work as evenly as possible," Mr. Jacobs stated, "though some of the students work longer hours than others because we need experienced men to take care of stock."

Mr. Jacobs remarked that some other bookstores sell books a few cents cheaper than the College Store because the committee operating the Store fixes prices at the beginning of each term and makes no changes during the semester.

"Taking advantage of this situation our competitors lower their prices a few cents," he concluded.

NYA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

To facilitate the work of the committee, Miss Berwanger urged that only those students who are really in need of this financial assistance apply.

Dr. Angrist said that the committee is working as quickly and as industrially as possible. The first approved list of eligibles, he declared, will probably appear by the end of this week.

MCNA Starts Move For Czechoslovakia

A pilgrimage of student leaders and editors leaving for Washington tomorrow to interview high federal officers and to urge the invocation of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, was started by the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association at its meeting Saturday. The meeting was held at Lawrence House, NYU Heights.

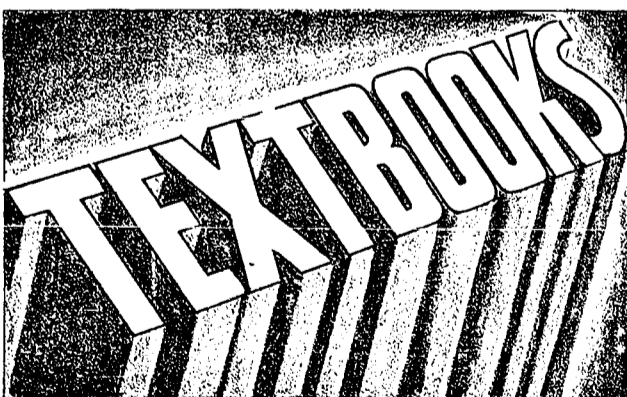
Various other student groups are expected to participate. MCNA representatives will write a joint editorial and news stories to appear in several metropolitan college newspapers.

The MCNA recommended the formation of junior units of the American Newspaper Guild on the respective campuses and at other colleges.

Lillian Rosovsky, editor of the *Hunter Bulletin* and MCNA fraternal delegate to the Guild convention at Toronto, said that associate membership in the Guild would entitle members of college newspapers and journalism majors to participation in Guild activities, including their educational forums.

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Mead, Student Leaders To Confer Tomorrow

Acting President Nelson P. Mead will confer tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Harold Roth, president of the Student Council, and other student leaders. Dr. Mead will announce to the student leaders his policy in reference to faculty-student relations.

The acting president will deliver a welcoming address to the freshman class at chapel in the Great Hall Thursday at 3 p. m.

Lavatory Rebuilt After Campaign

After a six month campaign by student organizations for the improvement of lavatories within the College the basement lavatory in the Main Building was entirely reconstructed and renovated.

Black and white tiles were laid on the floor. Four "electric towels" and several rows of sinks and urinals were installed. Partitions between the new toilet bowls were, however, not constructed.

Commenting on the change made in lavatory facilities, Jack Stieber, '40, chairman of the School Betterment Commission of the American Student Union stated, "The lavatories this term are obviously much better than they were last year and there is no doubt that the students appreciate the improvement."

"Unfortunately, however, there have been two omissions in providing better facilities. First, the toilet bowls are not separated from each other. Secondly, no soap was provided. It is to be hoped that these defects will be remedied in the near future."

Speaking before the Student Council Friday afternoon Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the Board of Higher Education's Student Facilities Committee, promised to "take up the matter with the proper authorities."

Cafeteria Milk Boost Due to Wholesale Rise

The cent rise in the retail price of half-pints of milk in the College cafeteria was necessitated by a

raise in the wholesale price, according to Mrs. Carrie Medalie, member of the board. At Friday's Student Council meeting she explained that the wholesale price had risen from 3 3/4 cents a half pint to 3 1/2 cents.

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