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

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

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## Students To Attend Budget Meet

### Accept Tugwell Bid to Present Student Demands

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William Rafsky '40, president of the Council and Murray Rafsky '41, chairman of the Student Affairs Commission of the American Student Union, will present the students' demands at the hearing.

The letter which was sent by William Rafsky called the Commission's attention to the inadequacy of student facilities at the College. It also pointed out that "students believe improvements are a necessary protector of the vital investment in free higher education."

A tentative appropriation being considered by the Commission calls for tables and chairs in the lunchroom and the removal of the mezzanine offices. The ASU, however, feels this is not enough, according to Murray Rafsky. "The lunchroom should be moved to the library building with new equipment," he said.

The Council's letter said: "The lunchroom, converted from a locker-room, has been condemned as unfit and unhealthy by prominent City officials. It has tables without chairs, and chairs without tables. A 'pigsty' it has been called by one City Councilman."

Student photographers are asked by the ASU to contribute pictures of the lunchroom to the campaign for its improvement.

## 1204 Enroll in ROTC

An increase of almost two hundred cadets this term has lifted the enrollment of the College unit of the ROTC to 1204 men, a record for the past several years, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the unit.

The College now has the largest voluntary ROTC infantry unit in the United States.

## Baskerville Soc to Probe Policy Of Refusing Alumnus Teaching Job

By BERT BRILLER

The Baskerville Chemistry Society will investigate the policy of the administration in failing to appoint Seymour Koenigsberg to the teaching staff, Jacob Linsk '40, president of the Society, told *The Campus* this week.

Koenigsberg was "the outstanding student chemist in the Class of 1939" and was recommended by the department to fill one of the vacancies in the Chemistry Department, Linsk said. Koenigsberg was declared ineligible for any position but a fellowship, according to Dean Morton Gottschall.

The Dean yesterday said that the Board of Higher Education would not appoint anyone as a full-time tutor who had not completed at least some post-graduate work.

In past years the Chemistry Department appointed part-time

\$1200 a year. They carried a teaching schedule of eight hours and assisted for two lecture fellows and tutors at a salary of \$1000.

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The Chemistry Department was unwilling to appoint anyone at the \$750 figure. It was supported in its policy last year by the Baskerville Society which referred to the conditions proposed for the fellows as "miserable."

Acting President Nelson P. Mead proposed that the department appoint two full-time teachers or one full-time teacher and two fellows at \$750.

Dean Gottschall stated, "no objection was at any time voiced by the President to the appointment of recent College graduates as fellows, but he was insistent that for full-time appointments the department should not confine itself to men whose preparation had been entirely in New York City."

The Chemistry Department decided that it would select two full-time men and recommended the appointment of Dr. Frederick C. Nachod as an instructor and Mr. T. B. Johnson of New York University as a tutor.

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Each student selected will be required to pay \$40 to cover the cost of a medical examination given by a CAA approved flight surgeon and of required insurance.

All students who are interested in enrolling should see Professor George C. Autenrieth or Professor Maxwell Henry, any morning between the hours of 9:30 and 11 in the School of Technology Building, Room 208, or Compton Hall, Room 200 (E. E. Office). All applications must be filed on or before October 15, 1939.

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## Lock And Key Picks Eight

Lock and Key, College extracurricular honorary society, elected eight new members at its semi-annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

Those elected were: Paul Graziano, former president of the '40 class; Robert Klein '41, vice-president of the Student Council; Julius Yokel '40, treasurer of the Athletic Association; Sam Cantor '40, vice-president of the AA; Victor Tchertkoff, president of the House Plan; Murray Rafsky '41, business manager of the *Lavender Handbook*; Neah Krulowitz '40, director of intramurals; and Henry Lefer '40, managing editor of *Mercury*.

Thirty-five students submitted applications for admission into the society. New members were elected after interviews by a two-thirds vote of those present.

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As heretofore, the price of admission is one nickel. Representatives of the frailer sex will be admitted free. Freshmen with class cards may also crash the gate gratis this afternoon only.

The music will be supplied by a library of one hundred and fifty records loaned by Gus Berlowitz, '41, chairman of the dance committee.

All of Hunter College has been invited through their SC and the *Hunter Bulletin*. Even though Spring ended six months ago and

will not come again till six months from now, romance blooms eternal in the College man's heart.

According to consensus, last year's dances were tremendous successes, with about four hundred people attending each one.

In a statement of purpose, Berlowitz said, "These dances are intended to give every three City College students the chance to meet one Hunter girl."

So, remember, all you lady-killers, go to the SC dances. In time, you too may be a Casanova.

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More than one hundred new members from the '43 class will be welcomed into the Newman Club at its Freshman Social.

The affair will be held in the Corpus Christi Church, 121 Street and Broadway, October 11 at 8 p.m.

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The College Astronomical Society will hold an open meeting Monday evening, October 9, according to Franklin Meyer. All those interested will meet in front of 102, Main at six p.m., after which they will proceed to the College Observatory, where observations will be made through the five-inch reflector. Cloudy weather will postpone the meeting to the next clear Monday night.

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Gano Dunn '39, president of the Cooper Union and head of the J.G. White Engineering Corporation, has been chosen to receive the Hoover Medal for more than a quarter century of distinguished public service.

The presentation will take

place at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in New York January 22 to 26, 1940.

### Cards for Library

Cards will be issued to undergraduates (exclusive of freshmen) for use of the Reference Division of the Forty-second Street Library. They are required, and may be obtained from Mr. C. K. Angrist, in the Main Reading Room, and Mrs. L. G. Nelson, at the Commerce Center. These cards are for special research on material not possessed by College libraries. Cards for graduate and honor students are issued by Prof. Goodrich, in his office at the rear of the Periodical Room.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Mayor Speaks At New Group's First Session

Mayor LaGuardia addressed the first meeting of the newly organized Division of Public Service Training at the Commerce Center yesterday.

Speaking to an audience which included Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, Mr. Ordway Tead, Mrs. Carrie K. Medallie, Charles P. Barry and Mrs. Carl Shoup of the Board of Higher Education and Fire Commissioner McElligot, the Mayor pointed out that it was an eventful day in the history of education in New York. "Your class," the Mayor told the students, "is the first class in what will soon be a combined West Point and Annapolis for the Police and Fire Departments. In this room sits the Police Commissioner and the Fire Commissioner of 1965. Twenty-five years is a short time in any career."

Dr. Mead congratulated the Mayor on his taking politics out of his appointments. He also expressed the opinion that the new courses marked a significant step in raising the standards of two important City departments.

## Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) tion, to the two broad types of intellectual direction in the mentality of students."

It was also reported that the B.S. in S.S. had not gained recognition in colleges throughout the country. The report concludes that "there is a considerable force in urging that the field of the Humanities, represented by the A. B. degree, is broad enough to include History and the Social Studies as well as Literature and the Fine Arts."

### "Concentration" Group

The committee also recommended the revision of the elective concentration requirement, increasing the number of credits in this group from 24 to 36, provided that "the enlarged concentration group shall include not only advanced courses requiring a certain degree of maturity", but also "background" courses that would "bridge the gap between the fundamental prescribed courses and the advanced elective courses."

Guidance by the Elective Concentration Committee should begin earlier than at present, the committee felt, and opportunity should be extended to the student of beginning some work in the field of his major interest at the opening of the Sophomore year.

### Latin Requirement

Whether Latin would be required in the combined B.A. course is not definitely stated. However, the value of Latin is stressed for both arts and social science students. The most valuable tool in both cases, the report declares, "will be language, words; and the study of Latin is a powerful instrument in acquiring a scrupulous and discriminating use of words."

Two special committees have been established by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum. One, composed of representatives of the social science departments, is considering a revision of the basic prescriptions in the social studies. The other, composed of representatives of the science departments, is considering revision of the science requirement for non-science students. The committees, which have done work on the questions, are not yet ready to report.

### CHORISTERS AUDITION

City College Choristers, the student chorus, is now auditioning singers to fill vacancies left by members who were graduated last semester. The Choristers meet every Thursday at 12:30 in THE.

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## News in Brief . . .

### SCHACHTMAN

Max Shachtman, editor of the *Socialist Appeal* and translator of Leon Trotsky's works, will speak in Doremus Hall Thursday at 12:15 p.m. before the Philosophy Club.

Shachtman's subject will be "The Meaning of the Stalin-Hitler Pact." Questions and discussion will follow.

### KAZAKEVICH

Professor Vladimir D. Kazakevich of Columbia University, a contributor to *Science and Society* and *Soviet Russia Today*, will address the Economics Society Thursday, October 5 at 12:30 p.m. in 208 Main. Professor Kazakevich will discuss the role of the government in relation to the American banking system.

### COHEN

The first meeting of the newly organized Morris Raphael Cohen Society will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The room will be announced later.

Professor Cohen has not yet communicated with the organization to give his approval, according to Dr. Philip P. Weiner, Phil-

osophy Dept. faculty adviser. The society will discuss recent trends in philosophical research and expects to invite outside speakers and also have faculty members address the group. Student papers will also be submitted.

Students desiring to join the group may contact Dr. Weiner or Maurice Horowitz '41.

### CROSSWAITH

"Labor Views the War" will be the topic of an address by Frank Crosswaith, Negro labor leader, to the Politics Club Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 126 Main. Henry Merritt '40, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Mr. Crosswaith, an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is the only candidate nominated by the American Labor Party in Manhattan for the City Council in the coming elections.

### LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key, College honorary society, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday to consider new applications for membership, William Rafsky '40, Chancellor, announce-

ed yesterday. Interviewing of applicants will begin promptly at 2:15 and will proceed in the following order:

Paul Graziano '40, 2:15; Seymour Lewin '41, 2:20; Sidney Mirkin '40, 2:25; William Mac-haver '41, 2:30; Robert Klein '40, 2:35; David Shair '40, 2:40; Albert H. Greenberg '41, 2:45; Norman Sobol '40, 2:50; Harold Wol-gel '40, 3:00; Max Lehrer '40, 3:05; Jack Stieber '40, 3:10; Julius Yokel '40, 3:15; George Nis-sen-sen '40, 3:20; Arthur Lucas '40, 3:25; Victor Rosenbloom '40, 3:30; Gil Cohen '40, 3:35; Sam Cantor '40, 3:40; Alfred Goldman '40, 3:45; Victor Tchertkoff '40, 3:50; Mitchell Lindemann '40, 4:00; Eugene Aleinikoff '40, 4:05; Walter Popper '40, 4:10; Murray Rafsky '40, 4:15; Edwin New-man '40, 4:20; Noah Krulewitz '40, 4:25; Reuben Fass '40, 4:30; Herbert Siegel '40, 4:35; Sol Goldzweig '40, 4:40; Edwin Hoff-man '40, 4:45; Albert Ginsberg '40, 4:50.

Any applicant whose name has been omitted may register his complaint by dropping a note into Box 17 in the Faculty Mail Room.

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Cards will be issued to undergraduates (exclusive of freshmen) for use of the Reference Division of the Forty-second Street Library. They are required, and may be obtained from Mr. C. K. Angrist, in the Main Reading Room, and Mrs. L. G. Nelson, at the Commerce Center. These cards are for special research on material not possessed by College libraries. Cards for graduate and honor students are issued by Prof. Goodrich, in his office at the rear of the Periodical Room.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

# The Campus

FOUNDED 1907

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147

## To Find: The Solution

As *The Campus* sees it, the Chemistry Department was faced with a series of difficult choices over the past few months: either to provide fellowships for outstanding College graduates at a salary which would debase wage standards or to fail to provide for them at all.

To have accepted the fellowships at \$750 would have set a precedent for the future that would place real hardships on the fellows. For example, in addition to their teaching schedule it is necessary for them to pay tuition at graduate schools. Certainly neither their teaching nor their scholarship can proceed effectively under such conditions. At the same time, the Chemistry Department wished to provide some position for the class' outstanding chemist.

Luckily the department was able to arrange an exchange of men with NYU, escaping the dilemma. And we must congratulate the department on its initiative in its students' behalf. It is unfortunate that the Physics Department had to accept the \$750 salary for fellows. In the future things will not move as smoothly, as Dean Gottschall admitted.

The Board of Higher Education must be made to realize this before the entire College is faced with the dilemma of either providing for College students or lowering salary standards. A temporary solution was found in this case. A permanent solution is needed.

## Success Store

Last week we reported a \$3500 profit in the College Store. That profit is a mark of better management. To the student body it means cuts in equipment costs, pennies saved at a time when they are hard to earn; it means still lower prices in the future.

At present new books are priced as much as 25% below publishers' list price, lower than any major store in the city can offer. In addition the Store has instituted a liberal used book policy and a new discount service on clothing and the like.

These are benefits that have a dollar and cents value. They can be measured in the same terms as the Store's special first week \$600 payroll which went exclusively to student employees. And they are benefits that assure increased student confidence.



## Gargoyles:

A Latin Book Is Hell to Buy

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

I was sitting in the Campus office, typing my memoirs, when there was a sudden flurry and someone dived under my desk. A moment later a posse dashed past the door. When the sounds of pursuit had died away, Arnold crawled out from under the woodwork.

"And what are you doing here?" I sneered.

"It is a long story," said Arnold weakly. He sat down on a pile of crumpled newspapers. "Idzweig," he began, "is there anything wrong with buying textbooks?"

"It is every man's inalienable right to buy textbooks," I told him. "The Constitution guarantees—"

"Even in the alcoves?"

"Even there."

"Then judge me fairly, Idzweig. This term, being an Arts man, I needed only one text: D'ooze's Elements of Latin. And I went down to the alcoves with the belief that my business would be done with in no time. But you know how it is. Once you are in the alcoves you fall to discussing the European situation. You play a game of ping pong. Before you know it, it is lunchtime—so you go over to eat in Luigi's, where the lunchroom employees eat.

"Once you are in Luigi's you fall to discussing the European situation, you play a game of tidily-winks. Before you know it, it is time to go home."

"Arnold," I shouted, "where does that get you?"

"Home," said Arnold blandly.

"But what good does that do you?" I screamed.

"One must sleep," said Arnold. I stood up threateningly.

"The next morning," said Arnold hurriedly, "I got up bright and early and went straight to the alcoves to buy sD'ooze's Ele-

ments of Latin."

"Ah," I said.

"But you know how it is," said Arnold. "Once you are in the alcoves you fall to discussing the European situation, you play . . ."

"Alright," I said, "so you went home to sleep."

"Yes, Idzweig," said Arnold.

"And what happened the next day?"

"I got up bright and early and went down to the alcoves to buy Stooze's Elements of Latin."

"This time," I said, "you had better get it."

"Just what I said to myself," said Arnold. "But it was not so simple as it looks. It is not every student who uses Stooze's Elements of Latin. At first I tried yelling, 'Who's got a Stooze? Who's got a Stooze,' but as my voice began to go I shortened it to 'Stooze! Stooze!' But when five fellows came over and asked me who I was calling a stooze I thought it best to tack up a sign.

"This is where things began to happen. A fellow I had never seen in my life came over and slapped me on the back.

"Hello, old kid," he said.

"Uh," I said.

"Did you ever read Urquart & O'Rourke's Design of Concrete Structures?" he said with a gleam in his eye.

"No," I said. He drew me aside.

"I have a copy here," he whispered.

"No?" I said eagerly.

"Yes," he said.

"Will you sell it to me?" I said.

"No," he said.

"Go on," I said, "be a sport." He shook his head. It took a lot of convincing, but finally he gave in.

"Alright," he said, "you can get it in Schiffer's for \$3.25, but I'll

give it to you for \$3.50. Mine has marginal notes."

"Well Idzweig, I am not one to turn down a bargain, let alone a bargain with marginal notes. True I am an Arts man today, but who can foretell the future. So I took it. A couple of minutes later he came back with Zeman-sky's Heat and Thermodynamics, Garret's Statistics for Psych . . . and Ed., two copies of Sabine's History of Political Theory and Love's Calculus; and Idzweig, would you believe it, I talked him into selling me those too.

"Just then, what should come along but a man with Stooze's Elements of Latin. Actually it is an exaggeration to call him a man. He rattled slightly as he came, but what can you expect from a Latin student. But when I reached into my pocket I saw that I had gotten more than I had bargained for. There was not a cent left.

"Just a minute while I sell out the Sabines," I said. He grasped my arm.

"This is no time for appeasement," he said. The Sabines were sold out and raped long ago. I was aghast.

"Not the same ones?" I said.

"The same," he said solemnly.

"Then I'll sell Love," I told him. His mouth fell open.

"MONSTER!" he screamed.

"Villain! Wretch! Ghoul!"

"I'm not a ghoul," I said. "I'm just trying to sell . . ."

"BOOK-SPECULATOR!!!!!" he shrieked. And at that horrible word, Idzweig, in came my friend Bill Rafsky with the marines."

"But what were they doing here?" I asked.

"I did not stop to ask," said Arnold.

## Inquiring Reporter:

PHILIP SCHLAU, L.F. 4: "I think the amusement area is putrid. You might as well go to Coney Island. The exhibit area is the whole thing. The exhibits I enjoyed most were the foreign pavilions, because of their external appearances and because they give you a cross-section of foreign life."

SEYMOUR ROISTACHER, L.Jr. 3: "I think that the main purpose of the Fair was to give enjoyment. I think, therefore, that the Kodak exhibit of

policy of our present government and the various services it renders. One should by all means see the WPA building, especially Republicans."

DAVID KAMEN, L.F. 4: "To actually reproduce the voice is, in my opinion, a true product of man's ingenuity in this modern era. For this reason I preferred the A.T. and T. building which featured the voder."

FLOYD BRENNER, U.F. 1: "I liked the French building because it's French, the Russian building because it's progressive, the British building because it's ultra-ultra. I disliked the Italian because it's decadent."

RAYMOND JEAN, U.F. 3: "I was very pleased by the generosity of the Beech Nut Company manager's invitation to have lunch with him in his private dining room. I felt immensely superior as I watched the crowds downstairs milling around for a cup of coffee."

JULIUS GROSSMAN, L.So. 3: "On the way out of an exhibit I heard someone talking about the Hall of Medicine and praising it very highly. I went in and forgot hunger. Otherwise all was equally interesting."

RICHARD KRAUS, L.So. 1 (Mercman): "I liked the third one from the left in the Cuban Village."

MILTON ROSEMAN, U.So. 2: "I got into the Fair on a phony pass. Next to the Borden building with all its pretty twins, I liked the Federal building because it gave an excellent representation of the

beautiful photographs in color or furnished me with more pleasure than any other exhibit."

## What Did You Like Best At the World's Fair

HERMAN KLOTZ, L.S. 3: "It seemed to me that the Russian building is an excellent reflection of the culture developed in that country—and I am not a Communist."

## Question & Answer

(How much do you know about the College? The Campus submitted the following list of questions to five College men. Here are their scores. Count one point for each question—twenty points in all. Louis Peice '40, CDA—15; Abraham Baum '41, Fencing Publicity—15; Murray Rafsky '41, SC—12; David Hornichter '41, Baskerville Soc—14; Eugene J. Jennings '41, Campus—19.

What did you score? Impossible: 20; Superior: 16-19; Good: 12-15; Fair: 7-11; Too Bad: 6 or below. The answers are on page four.

1. There are now girls in the School of Technology.

2. True or false: The head of the Romance Languages Department is H. R. Knickerbocker; Dr. Krikorian is head of the Psychology Department; Dr. Nelson P. Mead is head of the History Department.

3. Unscramble the following names and identify: Francis L. D. Rafsky, Genevieve Goodrich, William Tead, Laura Cleverdon, Ordway Brennan.

4. Match the following College officials with the list of functions: Robert Jahrling; Elsie Kamholz; Abraham Weiss; Esek Mosher; Morris Jacobs.

5. Police-Fireman School head.

College Store manager.

Acting head of the School of Education.

Lunchroom dietician.

In charge of College Book-room.

5. The following paragraph, from this year's Handbook, had two grievous errors in it. What are they?

"The basic ROTC course is a two-year course, 11-14; advanced is 21-24. A uniform, text and rifle are furnished without cost by the government of the United States. You drill two hours a day, summer and winter, in uniform. You are taught to read maps, the use of military tactics, and how to handle a rifle, with or without bayonet."

6. The circuit of the track in Lewisohn Stadium is miles long.

Take your choice:

7. The case of Sigmund S. Arm who was fired from the College last term (1) Is in the hands of the City College Administrative Committee. (2) Has finally been settled by the Board of Higher Education. (3) Will be settled by the President of the College. (4) Was referred to a special BHE Committee and is still in their hands?

8. The library hole will be years old next May?

## Crossroads

By SIMON ALPERT

A year ago an idea was born—after a long period of incubation—in the dark fastness of the Student Council office. The idea came quite suddenly—it took about two years just to think of it—into the brain of one Arthur Siegel '39, a Casanova with the ladies, and a jitterbug to boot. Arty—The Campus managed to spell Arty's last name differently in every issue, and for good measure made him a '40 or '41 man whenever it happened to think of it—Arty, as I was saying, also happened to be the chairman of the SC Social Functions Committee.

And so came the SC Friday afternoon dances. It began last term. The first dance was free to all comers. Townsend Harris Auditorium—it still is the scene of the dances—was packed to the rafters, and then some. So Arty decided to charge a nickel a head for admission to the dances—ladies free, of course. And the SC made more money that day than they had all term.

Today, with Gus Berlowitz at the helm—he's a Casanova with the ladies, as I said somewhere before, and a jitterbug to boot—the first dance of the new term will be held in THH Auditorium this afternoon. The charge is a nickel a head, and the Dance Committee's proud slogan is: "Three College men for every Hunter lass." Which is a slight underestimation.

The Hunter girls are, Gus tells me, taking it eagerly. It is a popular topic of conversation in the feminine corridors of 2 Park Avenue and on Thirty-fourth Street, wherein the Hunterites pore, sometimes for more than ten minutes a day, over their tomes. They'll be at the dances. So will we. So will you.

So, let's hope the greatest success for the SC Dances. More room, of course, is needed. But they are already a tradition on the campus. So—let's hope there'll be a pretty girl at today's SC Dance for me and two other guys called Joe.

## SCREEN

"HARVEST"

HARVEST, based on a novel by Jean Giono and directed by Marcel Pagnol, at the World Theatre, 153 West 49th Street.

The miracle of death and resurrection, the rebirth of life in the midst of decay, is the awesome theme of Harvest. Director-Producer Pagnol has approached his task with humility and a deep understanding. He presents his story in terms of the elements of our human universe—man, woman and the earth. His story has the grandeur of nature itself and his characters move with the simple dignity of simple people.

Harvest relates simultaneously two stories—two separate histories that merge and become one. One story is that of the village of Aubignane, deserted by its inhabitants who have left the broken sod and the growing grain for the pavements and factories of the city. The other story concerns Panturle and Arsule, two unhappy bits of humanity who, away from the land, have decayed just as the village has. Thus the land deserted by man becomes barren and useless and man who has deserted the land degenerates into something without beauty, without dignity, without humanity.

Panturle lives a wild life alone in the deserted village eating what wild game he can track down, not even caring whether or not it rains into his wretched hovel. Arsule pulls a cart for an itinerant scissors grinder, doing the work of a mule and existing in constant hardship, fear and misery.

Panturle and Arsule come together, not because they are a pair of star crossed lovers but because Panturle is a man and Arsule is a woman and both find comfort in their mutual misery. Then comes the miracle of rebirth and rehabilitation. These two entities (for they were hardly people) these things are caught up in the cosmic cycle of life—of sun and soil, of wind and rain, of summer and winter and ever-recurring spring. They become once again identified with the earth and through them the soil is made fruitful. Summer follows winter and the harvest follows the sowing.

Harvest is no escapist picture. The hero is homely and the heroine plain. But it has a thesis to present and a story to tell and it does both with consummate skill. It is a remarkable document that will outlast wars and dictators as works of true excellence have outlasted them in the past.

ARIEL

## Musicnotes

The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will open its 98th season Thursday evening, October 12, under the direction of its regular conductor, John Barbirolli. Pitts Sanborn, music editor of the World-Telegram, will succeed the late Lawrence Gilman as program annotator for the coming season. The program for the first week will be:

Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" Berlioz  
Symphony in C, major, No. 34 Mozart  
Variation and Fugue, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" Weinberger  
Symphony in D minor Franck

## Stagenotes

The Pulitzer Prize play, Abe Lincoln in Illinois is being presented at the Adelphi Theatre with tickets at a dollar top. Balcony at 55 and 83 cents.



## Sport Slants

Wherein Intimidation  
Is Challenged and Mail  
From Critics Is Sought

By SID MIRKIN

Modesty can be a nice quality. When I stated my views on the performance of the Beaver gridgers in last week's LIU game, I never realized that I would be stirring up a veritable tempest of wrath among our football squad and their more ardent supporters. Every time I turn my back someone sneaks up and whispers in my ear, "So and so on the team is looking for you." This phrase has an ominous sound. It has all the earmarks of the beginning of a campaign of intimidation.

The caricature at the head of this column will bear witness to the author's frailty and I have even been known to quail in the mere presence of superior physical specimens. Be assured, my conscience is clear and I shall go on bravely unto the end. I have gained new strength from the fact that everyone but the coaches and players seems to agree with my version of the game.

Only two gentlemen connected with the Beaver football team have spoken seriously to me about my remarks. One told me that Benny Friedman was one of the greatest field generals who had ever stepped out on the gridiron. I agreed. Next, he declared that Benny was one of the best coaches in the country. I agreed. Then he said that this was conclusive proof that I was all wet. I disagreed. As our little chat progressed, this gent assured me that LIU was really lousy, that Dolly King was a flop, and that we were the victims of some bad breaks. As for LIU being overrated, the proof is in the pudding. The same pudding will do for the allegations against Brother King. As for bad breaks, that statement is true if fumbles can be considered acts of God.

The second man who discussed the question with me said that my literary efforts were sure to have a bad psychological effect on the team. In dramatic terms he pictured a tired bunch of "warriors," discouraged by their losing fight, being slapped in the face by "their own" sports editor. I was touched; but slightly. For that matter, the first psych major I met told me that my column could serve to get the boys fighting mad and that they might work themselves into a lather and then go out and win a ball game.

I sympathize with Benny Friedman. He gets very little material, has few facilities, and his coaching staff is undermanned. But that is no reason why I should put on rose-tinted glasses when I see his lads strut their stuff. I think that it is high time for us to leave that high school stage where "my team, good or bad, is the bestest ever." When I see sloppy play on the part of the Beavers, I intend to find fault with them. I feel that anything less than that would be dishonest. If those who disagree with that point of view would like to express themselves publicly I will gladly print communications in the space allotted to this column.

Hasvey Lzman just rushed by and said that Harry Stein wanted to "talk" to me. Goodbye folks.

## Sport Sparks

Reports have been coming in from the hinterlands telling us that Beaver athletes have been doing all right out in the cold world. The Utica correspondent of The Campus telegraphs in to give an exclusive story about Al Soupios, the Greek ballerina, baseball, and basketball star.

It seems that Soupios played baseball this summer with the Utica Hornets and had what is commonly called a good season, batting .301 and doing well in the field. Al liked the town so well that he is staying up there for the winter, coaching and playing pro basketball. If he doesn't make the grade as a major league baseball player, Soup will open a bar "Bring on that bum Galento!"

and play ball in the town. Publication of the list for Patrolmen (\$2000 a year) has made a number of boys forget worries about what to do after commencement. Babe Adler, Sid Raphael, Hank Wittenberg, and Bill Burrell of present teams, and Johnny Morris, Gene Berk, Bill Rockwell, Yuddy Cooper, and Yale Laitin of past Beaver squads, finished high on the list and are expecting appointments.

Freshman managers are wanted for the basketball team. Candidates are asked to report to the Hygiene Gym any afternoon at four p.m. and see Sandy Bruckner, varsity manager.

COKE

## Intramurals

It was Abbe '40A showing the way yesterday in the opening round of intramural touch-tackle competition, with a decisive 26-0 win over a game Harris '40 six-man defense, sparked by the play of Robert Kahan, who outmaneuvered by the Abbe passing attack, although at no time was it out-fought.

Pacing the Abbe offensive was Howie Koss. Behind his spot-passing, Abbe ends, Morganstein and Golden, were able to score four times with comparative ease. This Abbe sextet, last year's champs, are odds-on fa-

vorites to repeat this year. In the Bowker '42-Webb '42 contest, the margin of victory was a lone touchdown that climaxed a first-half Bowker drive. Abbe '40A made it a clean sweep when its volleyball team shellacked a helpless Gibbs '42 outfit. Abbe, playing with only five men, took just six minutes to put an end to Gibbs' agony. Standout performer in yesterday's badminton clinic was Anthony Canava who trounced Ben Rosner 15-0, and teaming up with Sadowsky defeated a Rosner-Frankel duo.

## Beavers Face Buffalo U. Tomorrow

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 6) period Blackbird scores, will probably be displaced in favor of Ed Robinson or Saul Kanter. Robinson is the bigger and speedier of the two, while Kanter is the more experienced.

There will be no changes in the starting line. Ray Von Frank and Lou Dougherty will again be at the wings. Bill Burrell and George Alevizon will hold down the tackle positions and Sam Posner and Bill Taufman will line up at the guard posts. Art Gmitro will start at center.

A great deal of time has been devoted by Friedman to perfecting the team's attack. Captain Harry Stein and Stan Romero have been firing passes at the ends and backs at every session, while the entire team has been engaged in learning new plays. Blocking has also been stressed and the squad has held several "skull-sessions."

Gene Berk, JV coach who scouted Buffalo against Susquehanna last week, reports that despite their 6-0 loss, the Bisons are a strong team. According to Berk, the Blue and White has a big, heavy line and a fast backfield which can really run and pass. The Beavers and Bisons have one thing in common—both are predominantly sophomore in make-up, with nineteen second year men included on the Buffalo roster.

The City team, after a workout today, will entrain for the four hundred mile trip in tip-top condition. The only hangover from last week's LIU game is a slow healing jaw bruise, which keeps George Alevizon sort of quiet.

While as easy a triumph as the 15-2 score of last year cannot be expected, the signs point to a probable Beaver victory if the long trip does not take too much out of the Lavender team.

## Blind Grappler Good Prospect

By BOB LEVIN

Two Beaver lightweights were grappling in the Tech gym; one, a member of the varsity, was being hard-pressed by the other, a newcomer to the squad.

"He looks like great material," nodded Coach Joe Sapora, watching the wrestling candidate work out. "and he's only a freshman."

"He" is Jacob Twersky, L.F. 1, and he is blind. But Jake asks no favors, and, in this give-and-take sport, the compact, wiry 123-pound grappler gives a great deal more than he takes. His three years' experience at the New York Institute for the Blind stands him in good stead, and that, plus his muscular body and his suction-like grip, make him a dangerous opponent.

He ran in 50- and 75-yard dashes at school, aided by electrically charged wires upon which he rested his hands. And his twenty-three won, seven lost, three-year wrestling record includes winning several medals for sterling competition.

## Jayvee Back Promoted To Varsity Eleven

Art Gocschel, speedy sophomore, who came out for Jayvee football only last week, so impressed with his speed afoot and ability at backing up the line in Wednesday's scrimmage with Benny Friedman's first string eleven that he was promoted to the varsity squad last night, although it is doubtful that he will be used tomorrow against Buffalo.

Frosh Ed Moffett, a crashing end, showed up to good advantage at the flanks for Coach Gene Berk's JV. Much will be heard from him as the season progresses.

## GUESS HERE

1 2 3 4 Final  
Buffalo .....  
CCNY .....  
Name .....  
Class .....  
Campus Sub No. ....  
AA Book No. ....

## Grid Contest Closes Today

By SI LIPPA

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Your chance to win two tickets to the City-Scranton game dwindles with every moment of delay. Your job is to pick the correct score of the College-Buffalo game, plus the score by quarters. We'll do the rest.

If we both do our jobs well you'll be enjoying next week's game at the Stadium—absolutely gratis. If you've got subscriptions to both the AA and the Campus, you can win two tickets; a sub to either the AA or the Campus will qualify you for one ducat.

But hurry, because the deadline is five p.m. today. After that, no entries for this week's Campus-AA contest will be accepted. Tear out the entry blank above and hand it to a Campus vendor or bring it up to 8 mezzanine. Results will be published Tuesday.

Members of the AA board and Campus staff are not eligible.

## Hoop Outlook Bright

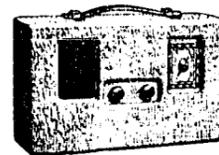
With the opening of the 1939-40 basketball season almost two months away, Nat Holman's Lavender basketballers are already practicing intensively. The large turnout for the JV team has made the prospects of this and future Beaver fives look very bright.

General Electric Carryabout Radio

# FREE!

## Who'll win it at CITY COLLEGE

All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use one.



You shall have music wherever you get done anywhere. Fine on long evenings, alone or not. Take it skating, hiking, traveling!

**YOURS** to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

**HINTS** on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: "... because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" "... because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly" "... because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" "... because so thin a line makes small notations and interlining easy" "... because its same-weight headline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" "... because it has a 39% smaller writing point" "... because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

## MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., East Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75—ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95



CHEMOPURE SKRIP, successor to ink, 15c. Economy size, 25c

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark

Fineline

New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's smallest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up.



Uses the Last Drop

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to erase; does not curl thin sheets; 15c up.



← SPIRAL GRIP

# 7 DAYS

Remain for *YOU* to get *YOUR* Campus Subscription.

We need another 1500 subscribers by Oct. 13; just 7 more days. Unless we get these subscriptions, City College will be the only college without a paper.

## Save the CAMPUS!

# SC Chooses Committees For Semester

At a special meeting of the Student Council held last Tuesday committees to function during the coming semester were elected.

Four committees, Student Aid, Faculty - Student Coordinating, Facilities, and Auditing, remain to be completed and they will be filled at the Council meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306, Main.

The Council will also consider a replacement for the '40 class SC representative. Applicants should be present at today's meeting or drop their applications in Box 22, Faculty Mail room by 3 p.m.

Executive Committee: William Rafsky '40, Robert Klein '41, William Machaver '41; ex officio: Jack Stieber '40, Edwin Hoffman '40; Procedure Committee: Machaver, ex officio; Bernard Goltz '42, chairman; Bert Gottfried '41, Murray Gordon '41, Milton Finkelstein '42.

Store Committee: Elliot Breinholt '42, was added to the committee, which already contains Rafsky and Machaver, Lunch room Committee: Hoffman, on previously; Murray Meld '41, Arrive '42, Curriculum Committee: Howard Grossman '40, and Gottfried, Faculty Student Discipline Committee: Harold Faber '40, chairman and Klein, previously; Jack Stieber.

Elections Committee: Allan Otten '40, Robert Eisner '40, Clinton Oliver '40, Eugene Alonkoff '40, and H. Finkelstein '40, Insomnia Committee: Dave Levine '41, chairman; Norman '42, Nurick '41, Julius Yofel '40, and Robert Schiffer '42, Finance Committee: Seymour Lewin '41, chairman, Harold Wolke '40, S. M. Lowenbraun '41, Martin Babinowitz '41, and Robinson Davis '43.

## ASU Classes Still Open to Applicants

Although twenty-five students have registered for each class in the ASU course on "International Affairs" and "A Primer for Democracy," late registrants may still sign-up today in Alcove 2, Lunchroom, Mitchell Lindemann '40, vice president announced yesterday.

The courses are designed to educate the student body on a program to "Keep America out of war." The first lecture in the "Primer" will begin Tuesday, October 10, at 3 p.m. in 12 Main, and will be conducted by Mr. Philip Feuer of the History Department.

## Two Magazines Call for Material

Two College publications, the City College Monthly and the Journal of Social Research, yesterday issued calls for manuscripts. The Monthly wants short stories, poetry and essays, and the Journal asks for articles from 2000 to 3000 words in length in the field of sociology or social research.

Monthly manuscripts should be left in Room 12 Mezzanine or Box 13, Faculty Mail Room; the Journal office is in Room 2065 Main.

Candidates for the business or editorial staffs of the magazines should report to their respective offices.

Students who have submitted manuscripts to the Monthly during the past year may have them returned Tuesday and Wednesday between noon and four p.m. in the Monthly office, 12 Mezzanine. Unclaimed manuscripts will be destroyed.

# Twins 'Wreck' Housing Project, So Instructor Is Denied Lease

Two little twins named John and Paul tried to tear down the Hillside Homes, a housing development in the Bronx, so now the authorities won't renew their papa's lease. At least that is what the State Housing Division maintained was the reason for non-renewal to Mr. Sidney Eisenberger, father of the two-year olds and a chemistry instructor at the College.

The Eisenberger version, however, is that the renewal was denied because he aided in organizing the Hillside Tenants Association and not because of his sons' sabotage.

Widespread publicity over the case may have uncovered a hitherto unknown "Landmann" for Mr. Eisenberger. He received a letter from a person named Sidney Eisenberger of Dayton, Ohio, in which "further information that would enlighten me regarding the Eisenberger family" was requested. Ironically

enough, the newly-found namesake is engaged in the realty and property management business.

The boys were dubbed the "Holy Terrors" but Mrs. Eisenberger called the whole affair laughable for "they're just ordinary boys who don't always do what they're told." Father Eisenberger then painted a placard bearing the words "We're Hillside's Public Enemies Number One" and he set his offspring to picketing the homes.

But the State Housing Superintendent, Edward Weinfeld, couldn't be convinced and at an informal hearing he decided that the Hillside Authorities showed no discrimination in regard to race, color, creed, religion, or other activities so he upheld their decision.

The Eisenbergers haven't given up hope. They are appealing to unions and progressive organizations to voice their disapproval of the Superintendent's action.

## Rico-y-Fraga, Spanish Teacher, Succumbs at 50

Frederick Rico-y-Fraga, since 1923 an instructor in the Romance Languages Department, died Tuesday at the age of fifty after an illness of two months.

For many years, Mr. Rico-y-Fraga contributed to numerous foreign periodicals on subjects ranging through the various fields of Spanish culture, South America, El Circulo Puertorriqueno for his articles often came from publications in Cuba and Mexico. Spanish club here, has benefited tremendously from his suggestions and his addresses on many occasions.

## FAS Committee Elects Officers: Tech Forum Meets

The Faculty Association Student Committee of the School of Technology held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday and elected its officers for the semester.

The following students were elected: Louis Sumner '43, chairman; Herbert Frankel '40, vice-chairman and Gerald Schewerenz '40, the FAS committee came into being last term for the purpose of coordinating the social functions of the Technology School.

The Tech Seminar, celebrating its first birthday, will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Tech building. The Seminar sponsors courses in meteorology and physics for engineers taking civil service examinations. Furthermore, the Seminar supplements its activity with a help class for freshman engineers who are behind in their studies.

All articles intended for the November issue of Vector, the official School of Technology magazine, must be submitted to the editorial staff of the publication by October 20.

## HP Holds First Tea of Term

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Other pices that evoked more than a few giggles were Billy Sands reenactment of Dram Soc's Things Like That Never Happened in City. The Spoon Gets in My Eye a satire on teardrinking in Rooshia, and impersonations of Charles Butterworth singing Hold Tight, Jimmy Durante, Ned Sparks and Bette Davis.

Jack Ross, who wrote the music for Spin the Bottle and such hits as Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star let the tea in on his latest hit songs (he hopes). Chicita Ginsberg and Your the Number One on My Hit Parade.

Among the best of the amateur entertainers was Mrs. Cleverdon.

## RIGHT ANSWERS

The following are the answers to the questionnaire on page two:

1. Five. Four.
2. True. False. True.
3. Francis L. D. Goodrich, College Librarian; Genevieve Brennan, secretary to Dean Turner; William Rafsky, president of the Student Council; Laura Cleverdon, History Department Librarian; Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.
4. Robert Jahrling, police-fireman school head; Elsie Kamholz, lunchroom dietitian; Abraham Weiss, in charge of College Bookroom; Esek Musher, acting head of the School of Education; Morris Jacobs, College Store manager.
5. Drill is two hours per week, not per day. There is no training with bayonet.
6. One-fifth mile.
7. Fourth choice.
8. Seven years old.

## '40 Class Council Selects Officers, Makes Prom Plans

The '40 Class Council at its meeting last Tuesday elected Max Lehrer, president, Frank Freiman, vice-president and Herbert Siegal, secretary.

The Council vacancy left by the withdrawal from College of Martin Meyer, was filled by Edwin Newman.

The Prom co chairmen, Max Lehrer, Frank Freiman and Herbert Siegal were reappointed for this term. Positions are still open on the committee, according to Lehrer and he requests those who desire to join it to attend the next meeting of the Council Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 302, Main, or to see Herbert Siegal.

At the Tuesday meeting definite plans for the Senior Prom were made. It will be held Saturday evening, December 2, at the Hotel Ambassador.

"This Senior Prom," said Lehrer, "will be the most magnificent affair ever witnessed at the College, and will definitely prove the adage that 'life begins at 40'."

## Society to Probe Job Policy

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) change between the College and NYU was arranged "wholly by the Chemistry Department." He explained that one of the weaknesses in the arrangement was that in the future, when there would be no vacancies, it would be difficult for the College to find fellowships at the \$750 salary. Mr. Johnson was appointed as a tutor because of an existing vacancy.

In a statement Koenigsberg said that he was "deeply appreciative of the efforts of the Chemistry Department in effecting this exchange." He said that the extension of the exchange system was "one of the best ways we have of publicizing the College."

According to the minutes of the Chemistry Department, Acting President Mead declared that "inbreeding" had gone on to a far greater extent in the Chemistry Department than in any other department.

"Many of the more brilliant men in the Chemistry Department are graduates of the College," Linsk said. "There is no sign of deterioration and the College alumni in the department are of the highest calibre."

## Prof. Cross to Attend Refugee Conference

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Language Dept.) will attend the National Conference on Spanish Refugees this weekend at Washington, D.C. He will act as the delegate of the Federation of Faculty Committees for Spanish Aid, which has branches in all metropolitan colleges.

The conference will study methods of removing Spanish refugees from French concentration camps. It is hoped to place refugees in South America, Mexico and the U. S.

# Correspondence

TO THE EDITOR:

The YPSL, Fourth International, wishes to comment on the letters of Nereba and Wofsy in your second issue.

Only yesterday, the YCL and its puppet, the ASU, said that a war of France and England against Hitler would be in the interests of "democracy." They therefore, advocated collective security. This policy was motivated by the flirtations of the Kremlin with French and British imperialism.

Now that Stalin has shifted the direction of his flirtations, the YCL ASU changes also. They support "neutrality," because they do not want America to enter the war on the side of the enemies of Hitler. Stalin's new partner.

The Stalinist policy is motivated by the interests of that reactionary Kremlin clique which is choking the Soviet Union. They are not interested in the workers.

We say that the war in Europe is an imperialist war. The workers must fight against both sides. And in America, we must resist the moves of FDR to come to the aid of Chamberlain and Daladier.

Down with the War! This is not our war! Our war is the war for Socialist Freedom!

**YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE**  
(Fourth International)

Discusses Neutrality Bill

TO THE EDITOR:

The role of the United States in the present European war is the vital concern of the youth of this country. The determination to remain out of the conflict should be strongest among us. On the other hand, the majority of citizens have already made up their minds as to who is "right" and who is "wrong" in the war. It will become increasingly difficult for us to remain neutral in action if we are not neutral in thought.

The proposed revision of the Neutrality Act contains provisions that both aid and hinder our chances of remaining at peace. It forbids American citizens and vessels from entering the combat areas designated by the president. It prohibits sale of commodities to belligerents on credit of over 90 days. It prohibits dealing in belligerent securities issued after the start of the war. It prohibits arming of American merchant ships. These are the "good" portions of the bill. However, the mere regulation of the sale of munitions to belligerents is a weak substitute for the prohibition of such sales embodied in the present act. All trade with belligerents in contraband of war should be forbidden if we really want to keep clear of possible "incidents." To prevent transshipment of unlimited supplies of war materials we should restrict both trade with

proposals exempt the entire western hemisphere, including Canada) from the provisions of the act, and specifically allow American companies to insure the vessels of any country. Both of these latter revisions will weaken our neutrality.

We must do everything possible to prevent the gearing of American industry to the war needs of Europe. Once that is done, it will be impossible to remain neutral, and after the war we will have double the economic chaos that followed the last war. We must bring pressure to bear upon our government to enact true neutrality legislation and to stop the warlike onslaught for rearmament.

Should our efforts in these directions fail and we enter the war, there will still be one last resort: refusal to fight for the greater glory of British, French, and American imperialism!

ROBERT KLEIN, '40

## Dramatic Society

All candidates for the business staff of the Dramatic Society should apply at the Dramatic Society office, 1, Mezzanine, any time next week. Robert Nickelsburg '40, president of the Society announced.

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## News in Brief

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Well Addresses Cercle  
Professor Felix Weill, founder of Le Cercle Jusserand, will address that Society Thursday in 211, Main. His subject will be his impressions of his recent trip to France.

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