

'Campus' Fate Uncertain---Faces Suspension Monday

Final Drive To Save 'Campus' Begun By Staff Members

A concerted drive on the part of staff members to save *The Campus* will begin today. It will be a last attempt to preserve a newspaper which has been in existence for thirty-two years. It will be a last attempt to convince the student body that the situation is really a serious one and that the paper is a necessity.

At present, a little more than \$300 has been turned over to Association vice-president John K. Ackley. *The Campus* Association has set the goal at \$1000. In the event that the remaining \$700 is not in Mr. Ackley's hands by this Friday, at the latest, an Association meeting will be held on Monday, October 16. Everything points to suspension of the paper. The only hope is for a sudden spurt in sales. If *The Campus* is to continue, it is up to you to buy a subscription, see to it that your friends buy them, that the club to which you belong is like the Law Society, which has pledged ten subscriptions.

Every section of students, every organization, will feel the weight of the appeal. Today in Chapel, Business Manager Victor Rosenbloom will ask the freshmen to pay as much as possible towards their subscriptions. A previous issue will be distributed free of charge to acquaint new students with the paper.

The campaign will concentrate on the 943 persons who pledged to buy *Campus* subscriptions last term and have not as yet redeemed their pledges. Each of the thirty-seven members of the paper's staff, from the editor down, will be assigned a group of names. He will look up the programs of those people, contact them personally and see to it that the rest of the money is paid. Those who pledged must pay up.

Other aspects for the campaign will cover the House Plan, all clubs and classes. If there is a *Campus* man in your class, you will know about it within the next day or two. Every staff member has been instructed to ask permission to speak in his classes. In many instances the teachers will do the talking themselves.

Members of the faculty and the administration have expressed support of the paper and faith in the students' desire to keep it alive.

Sanitation Jobs Offered by City To Math Majors

All mathematic majors who desire to work on the truck-measuring unit of the Department of Sanitation during the snow removal season this winter should apply to the Undergraduate Placement Bureau in 108 Harris, A. L. Rose, director of the Bureau, announced yesterday.

The rate of pay will be seventy-five cents per hour and the length of the working day will be eleven hours.

Candidates will be required to undergo a period of training before qualifying for the position. Applicants will also have to give assurance that acceptance of this position will not interfere with their College work and that they will be available for the entire duration of any storm.

Columbo Here; Registration Ditto

Columbus Day will be celebrated Thursday, on which day there will be no school. On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his three boats—discovered one of the Bahama Islands, which he called Guanahani. He also found a bigger island called Cuba, but he named it Juanna. Nobody knew the difference.

If you are over 21 years old, a good way to spend part of the holiday will be to register to vote. In a month a new City Council and district attorneys will be elected. If you are not over 21 you can get parents and relatives to register.

Registration ends Saturday. Register Now!

Call Report "Fascistic"

Urging rejection of the report of the Special Committee on Economic and Efficient Education of the New York State Chamber of Commerce on the grounds that "the report contains proposals which contravene the very essence of American Democracy" the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, in an open letter to the Chamber cited several extracts from the report as "propounding a fascist conception of the state and culture."

According to the organization the committee's report stated that "the great purpose for which the schools were founded is to preserve and strengthen the state and this purpose cannot be achieved by culture or education or knowledge since a review of history indicates that as culture rises, morals and physical well-being go down and that often the destruction or disintegration of the state has followed."

In addition the Special Committee concluded that the first and most important item on our educational program should be true, religious understanding.

SC Chooses Dr. H. Tuttle As Advisor

Education Professor Unanimously Elected In Secret Session

The Student Council unanimously elected Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle (Ed. Dept.) Faculty Advisor at a closed meeting Friday. The SC has been functioning without an adviser since the resignation of Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chem. Dept.) last term.

Professor Tuttle, who has been associated with the College since 1934, has accepted the SC's offer.

Dr. Tuttle received his B.S. at the College of the Pacific in 1905 and his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1936. He is the author of several volumes on education and religion and was Pastor of the Bethany Church in San Francisco.

Plan Referendum

A plan to hold a referendum at the SC dance this week to discover whether students want refreshments served at nominal prices was also discussed at the meeting. "But," added William Machaver '41, Secretary of the SC, "male dancers should keep in mind that Hunter girls may inflict heavy losses 'down wallet way' if this plan is adopted."

The Council also appointed four committees. A Student Aid Committee will lend money to needy students. A Facilities Committee will assign rooms to the various clubs. An Auditing Committee will inspect the books of special functions while a Faculty Student Co-ordination Committee will encourage favorable relationships between students and faculty.

The vacancy on the Lunch-room Committee due to the resignation of Edwin Hoffman '40 was filled by Murray Rafsky '41. Rafsky is the Student Council delegate from the '41 Class.

Parents Association Discusses NYA Tonight

A meeting of the Parents Association will be held tonight at 8:15 in 126, Main, Louis Carp, secretary of the Association announced last week.

The meeting, Mr. Carp stated, should prove of special interest to both students and parents because a report on greater NYA aid to students of the College will be delivered.

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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Price—FIVE CENTS

Beavers Vanquish Buffalo 19-0, To Gain First Victory of Season

Cross Reports On Conference For Spanish Refugee Aid

Plans to raise money, immediately to aid Spanish refugees now interned in France were made at a conference of representatives of various organizations throughout the country. Professor Ephraim Cross, (Romance Language Department), who represented the Federation of Faculty Committees at the conference, disclosed yesterday. The conference was held over the weekend in Washington, and was sponsored by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign.

Main objects of the conference were to inform Americans of the plight of these refugees; to try to get the American Government to bring pressure to bear on the Spanish government headed by General Franco to cease reprisals against Spanish Republicans now in Spain, and to raise money to aid the refugees to get out of France and to settle them in Spanish speaking countries in South America. Professor Cross declared that "refugees now in France must be given the promise of a general amnesty before they will return. Franco wants them back for they represent a large part of the Spanish population."

So far Chile and Mexico have been the only countries to admit these refugees.

Foner to Open ASU Sponsored Lectures Today

Mr. Philip Foner (History Dept.) will lecture on "American Democratic Traditions" today at 3 p.m. in 12 Main in the first of a series of lectures on Peace and Democracy, sponsored by the American Student Union.

The First World War and the Treaty of Versailles will be analyzed by Dr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.) tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 12 Main, opening the class on "International Affairs."

The series of lectures "Primer for Democracy", will continue with lectures on Minority Rights, by Dr. Max Yergan (History Dept.) on October 17; First Voters in a Democracy, by Mr. Jesse Mintus, (Recorder's Office), on October 24; Democratic Peace Policy, by Mr. John K. Ackley, Registrar, on October 31; Democracy and Education, by Dr. Abraham Edel (Philo Dept.), on November 14; Democracy and Labor, by Mr. Foner, on November 21; and ASU on the Democratic Campus, by a national ASU leader, on November 28. Students may still enroll.

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, will deliver the second lecture on "Liberty in a Democratic State," Tuesday, October 31 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Curt John Ducasse, chairman of the department of philosophy at Brown University, will speak on "Art, Aesthetics and Criticism" on Tuesday, November 21 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Sterling Power Lamprecht, professor of philosophy at Amherst College, will conclude the first series.

Tickets can be secured free of charge by writing to the College Committee of Public Relations at the College.

Mead to Confer With Students

The semi-annual Conference of Student Leaders will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the office of Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

Since his appointment to the acting presidency, Dr. Mead has adhered to the policy of inviting student leaders to regular conferences on student relations.

Professor Mead has invited the presidents of all student clubs, members of the Student Council, editors of school publications and their faculty advisors.

Boas to Open Lecture Series

Dr. George Boas, head of the department of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, will inaugurate a series of lectures on philosophy and the liberal arts and sciences, Tuesday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 North, at the Commerce Center. The lectures were made possible by a bequest of the Class of 1872.

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Goldfish Gulpers Gasp As Dean Men Tote Fishies

No, those five or six young men you may have seen walking around the College grounds with a goldfish in a bowl, are not working up an appetite, as in days of yore. They are being initiated into the Deau '41 House at 22 Convent Ave.

Each prospective initiate carried a bowl or jar containing one (1) live goldfish into each of his classes yesterday and today. Attached to each jar is a piece of paper, which must be signed by each instructor, saying that the student brought his goldfish into the class, alive and in good

Romero Scores Twice, Stein Once In Upstate Game

By LOU STEIN
He claimed he'd given up bull-fighting forever, but Stan Romero came out of retirement for sixty minutes last Saturday—just long for him to torture, and finally give the death thrust to an ineffectual Bull eleven from Buffalo University.

Stan, whose father had been grooming him for a matador's career when the Beaver halfback was living in Spain, gave evidence of his early training as he led the Lavender to a 19-0 triumph, its first of the season. When he wasn't driving the Bulls crazy with his long, slanting runs, he was bewildering them with his accurate passes to Ray Von Frank, Lou Dougherty and Captain Harry Stein. Romero scored the first touchdown in the opening period, set up the second, and completed the butchery with another tally in the final quarter.

Stein Effective
Another gentleman who proved effective in downing the Blue and White was Captain Harry Stein. Harry kept Buffalo bottled up in their own territory for a goodly part of the game with his fine punting, and in the third quarter intercepted a Bull pass and scooted twenty-six yards for a score. He also tallied the lone Beaver point — after-touchdown by picking up a blocked placement kick and sprinting over the goal line.

The Beavers, spearheaded by Romero and Stein, wasted no time in scoring their first touchdown. With the game only seven minutes old, Romero started what was to be a touchdown march from the City thirty-two yard line, with an eight yard

(Continued on Page 3 col. 6)

Rainbow Motif New 'Merc' Garb

"This term's Mercury will be printed with a rainbow motif," graciously acknowledged Editor Ervin Druckman, '40, from his cubbyhole behind the battlements in the Merc-CDA feud.

While Druckman discoursed, the CDA took the offensive, and bombarded the Merc office with brooms.

An Eyewitness Account

England At The Zero Hour . . .

Dr. Louis L. Snyder

(This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Louis L. Snyder of the History Department.)

The announcement of the impending German-Soviet Pact and its speedy signing fell like a bombshell in the placid English atmosphere. All England had been discussing the weather, which had cleared after weeks of depressing rain, the cricket matches with a champion West Indian team, the Irish bomb outrages, the indiscretion of the Harewood boys in disclosing anti-aircraft secrets in their mime-

ographed newspaper, and the attempts to apprehend two petty criminals who had escaped from goal.

Within a few days England was plunged into the most desperate international crisis since Munich. As these lines are being written on a Canadian Pacific liner making for Montreal at full speed and all lights covered, hundreds of American passengers who escaped in the nick of time from the European maelstrom sit around the radio, hanging on every word of the announcer. They have some striking memories of England in the

last days before the war declaration.

London Reacts to War
Americans who experienced the zero hour will never forget the spectacle of London on the verge of war, nor will they forget the reactions of Britons throughout England and Scotland.

First and foremost—there was no panic. There were absolutely no signs of paralyzing fear.

Quite to the contrary. A spirit of calm and quiet determination was everywhere evident. All classes of the population—from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fisher Talks on WEVD; Supports New Deal

Labor should support the New Deal, declared Robert L. Fisher (Gov't Dept.) in a talk on "Labor and the New Deal" over WEVD last Thursday. Mr. Fisher asserted, however, that in New York, because of the reactionary program of the Republicans and the corrupt political machines of the Democrats, labor's support should be given to the American Labor Party.

Editorials . . .

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Editorial Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

Changing Curriculum

A curriculum used to be thought of as something fixed for all Time, like a trigonometry table. Nowadays it is recognized that the entire College course of study, like the individual courses which compose it, must be brought up to date periodically and perpetually. As witness the necessary—if somewhat isolated and unorganized—reforms proposed by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum.

Such a proposal is the recommendation that comprehensive examinations in foreign language, and the senior reading test be abolished. *The Campus* and the campus in general welcomes this recommendation long sought by the student body: not in the spirit of the ten year old who has just learned that he will not have a homework assignment, but rather in the spirit which sees the elimination of an unnecessary and expensive examination whose few educational benefits can easily be incorporated in the final examination of the language course.

The suggestion that the degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Science be done away with because few colleges recognize the B.S. in S.S., should provide little debate. But if Social Science students shifted under the aegis of the B.A. degree, should be forced to meet the requirements in Latin, we can foresee loud and legitimate lamentation and protest.

For, to our knowledge, many a student took the B.S.S. precisely because he wished to avoid the tedious and not very productive work of Latin grammar and construction; many students—even of those taking the Arts course—think that the time now spent on Latin could be more constructively used elsewhere; and the shift from the Arts course, remarked on by Dr. Mead, has in large measure been provoked by these same Latin requirements.

The report states that committees are considering revision of the science requirements for non-science students. We suggest to these committees that it would be best to eliminate laboratory work when

no laboratory work will form part of the student's future vocation. Instead we propose a course in the history of science and the scientific method, and a course in household science, the latter to deal with everyday problems that are met in the home—repairing a bell or fixing an auto.

But the greatest value of the report is that it provides a basis for discussion on the subject of the curriculum. It should be studied by every student.

Embargo War

The Neutrality Bill which is being considered by the Senate is of vital interest to the students of America. In order to see that democracy is given a chance to live in this country and to save our own skins we must KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR.

The debaters in Washington appear to agree on this point but disagree on what is the best policy to prevent "a blackout of peace". *The Campus* feels that a complete embargo on belligerent nations would be the best method of preserving our peace. But that is not being discussed by the Senate.

We feel that the lifting of the present embargo on munitions and the extension of ninety day credits to belligerent nations would be the first step toward a repetition of the enormous mistakes of 1917. The plan offered by Senator Borah on Friday, to retain the present embargo clause and allow cash and carry sale of commodities which are being sold now, would eliminate many dangers of American implication in a war that is none of our business. Under these conditions our ships would not be sunk and our industries would not be turned from their peacetime uses and become dependent on European war markets.

A confiscatory surtax on war profiteering would serve to disillusion those who gleefully anticipate a return to the boom days of the last war. Above all, we must not allow our government to throw in its lot with either side in the European struggle for power.

Gargoyles:

• "Idzweig Is College's Favorite Son"—Ackley

By SOL GOLDZWEIG
While ruminating through Issue 2 of *The Campus*, I came across this inspired answer to a questionnaire on "What courses, what teachers did you like best?" by an obscure student named Jack Schoenbach. I quote:

"It is to that course in Spenser, dealing with decadence of the human mind and the degeneration of the noble species that I ascribe the derivation of my greatest benefits from any College study."

Here, I said to myself, is Art—pure and unadulterated Art. And

on the spot I decided to run my own private questionnaire. The unanimity of opinion indicates the general high esteem in which I am held by the faculty.

Who Is Your Favorite Student—and Why?

Professor Browne (Bacteriology Dept.): In all my years of experience I have never come across a student who could sling Hudson River water around with the same startling aseptic technique as Idzweig. That lad is a demon.

Professor Krikorian (Philosophy) who was amazed to learn at the end of the term that I was in his class: Though I can't say I saw very much of Idzweig, since he never came to class, what little I have seen of him has been enough to convince me that he is a student of keen insight and understanding. I would class him with Kant if I could, but I Kant.

Professor L— (European Literature): My favorite student is Idzweig; my favorite color is

England at the Zero Hour

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6)
government officials to hotel lit- ous little black cat shifted uneas- ily outside Number 10, Downing Street, emergency measures were taken with remarkable cel- erity.

Hour after hour I spoke about the coming war with as many different types of Englishmen as I could find: civil servants, wait- ers, newspaper vendors, ice- cream salesmen, shipping clerks, shop-keepers, taxi-drivers. One definite thought emerged from these talks: "We cannot go on like this. There must not be an- other Munich!"

"It is clear that Hitler wants to rule the world. We can't per- mit that!"

"Germany will be destroyed this time!"

"If he won't let us have peace, we shall have to destroy him!"

"It is all too bad, but we are resigned to it!"

"It's time for our stand. We shall win!"

The spirit was unmistakable. The English were resigned to war and ready for it.

The preparations which took place in London were also made in all leading cities in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. While Whitehall buzzed

with activity and while the fam- ous little black cat shifted uneas- ily outside Number 10, Downing Street, emergency measures were taken with remarkable cel- erity.

Witnesses ARP

Posters suddenly appeared all over London with final instruc- tions on the nature of siren calls for air raids and horns for gas attacks. Mothers were advised where to bring their babies for shelter.

Crews of workmen shielded traffic lights, leaving only a small cross of red and green light. Shields were placed over street signs. Sandbags appeared in thousands to protect public buildings.

Housewives appeared at the department stores in droves to purchase dark blinds for home windows.

Work was begun at once on the unfinished trenches in St. James and Hyde parks.

Several underground lines were closed temporarily without explanation. Radio reports gave final instructions for evacuation of school children, the sick, aged and blind. "If your children are

on holiday do not bring them back to London." All school- teachers were recalled to duty to supervise evacuation from Lon- don of all children.

The railway stations—Victoria, Eusto, King's Cross, were filled with troops—Territorials, regu- lars, airmen. There were touch- ing scenes as mothers, wives, sweethearts and children came to bid good-bye to their loved ones.

The British Museum, with its priceless Elgin Marbles, and the art galleries were promptly closed down to permit storing of valuable treasures.

These were but a few outward manifestations of last-minute preparations as England made ready for war. Everything pro- ceeded smoothly, without hurry and without rush. "Business as usual"—byword of generations of empire-builders, was the atti- tude. The foreign observer re- ceived a striking impression: there was work to be done, and on with it.

(Dr. Snyder will continue his articles next issue with an account of his conversations with English people during his stay in London.)

People To Know

Dr. Louis L. Snyder Nearly Took the Athenia!

"Why did I go to Europe this summer?" echoed Dr. Louis L. Snyder. "Well, from newspaper accounts it seemed as if some- thing was going to explode over there, but I couldn't be sure—so I went over to find out for my- self."

Dr. Snyder, instructor of His- tory at the College and noted his- torian, has just returned from a month's stay in war-torn Europe. A short, dark-haired man with a hair-line moustache, he has been teaching History here since 1933.

Wrote Book on Hitler

Before discussing his Euro- pean voyage, he told us some- thing of his work since graduat- ing St. John's College in 1928. His first work as an author was *Hitlerism, the Iron Fist in Ger- many*, which he wrote under the pen name of Nordicus. It was the first book dealing with Hitler and Nazism that was published in this country. Dr. Snyder wrote it when the swastika was regarded solely as a good-luck sign, and, considering the fact that none but the up-to-date historian had even heard of Hitler, he made some remarkable predictions. He foresaw accurately the rise of Hitler, the new German imper-

ialism and nationalism, the anti- Jewish campaign, and many other events which startled the world when they occurred. While a student at the University of Frankfurt, he made contacts with German students, many of whom were on the ground floor of the National Socialist move- ment. Because of these acquaint- anceships, and his connections as a reporter of German affairs for the Paris edition of the *Herald-Tribune*, Dr. Snyder was in a po- sition to predict these events which later became realities.

Warned by Nazis

In his work, Dr. Snyder used the pseudonym Nordicus so that he might return to Germany la- ter for additional research work, but, shortly after its publication, he received a terse note from the German Consulate advising him that he "is not speaking the truth about Germany," and warning him that "hereafter you should be more careful as to what you say."

Hitler's "Aryanism"

"I have written several other books since then," the doctor informed, "my most recent being *Race*. This book," he explained, "is a scientific study written in the layman's language which ex-

poses our racial misconceptions, debunks Hitler's 'Aryanism,' and, on the whole, attempts to prove that there is no such thing as race."

"These books are all in the History library," he added slyly. As to his trip to Europe, and "finding out for himself," he explained that Mrs. Snyder and he had to decide whether they would take a trip to California or a trip abroad. They were all set to go west when Europe offered more exciting prospects, so they took a boat instead of a car, and Lon- don fog for California sunshine. They left August 2, and returned Labor Day.

"We took movies," he went on, "which the British confiscated and didn't return. And those they did send back had scenes de- leted. Also, our luggage was lost, strayed, or stolen. Maybe after the war we'll get it back."

The Snyder's Also Had Some Fun

in Glasgow. The Irish Republic- an Army was conducting a bomb- ing campaign there. They'd blow up a railroad station, a public building, or anything they thought would look better in pieces than whole.

"We had a couple of bombs under our hotel bed," Dr. Snyder explained. "After we got to bed, my wife suddenly announced, 'There are bombs under the bed.' I investigated, and, sure enough, there were two bombs on the floor. We woke up the whole hotel, scared the wits out of every- body, and finally got a porter to come in after considerable ef- forts at peaceable coercion. He took one look at the 'bombs' and assured us, 'They dinna be bombs, lad. They be foot-warm- ers.' And so, we didn't suffer from cold feet that night."

Finally they left for America. When he saw hastily printed no- tices concerning proper proced- ure in using bomb shelters, he realized that war was only a few days off, and so immediately booked passage for the home- ward journey. Mrs. Snyder and he were supposed to go on the *Scythia*, but, at the last moment, the government decided to use it as a troop ship. Half of the pas- sengers were transferred to the *Montrose*, and the other half to the ill-fated *Athenia*. Dr. Snyder was lucky—he went on the *Mont- rose*.

"It was really the *Montrose* and not the *Athenia* that the Ger- mans wanted to sink," he con- fided. "You see, our ship was carrying seventy-five million dol- lars worth of gold. The ship had to come to America by way of the Arctic region, and while we weren't watching out for U-boats, we were dodging icebergs. It was so cold we couldn't breathe. But, praise Allah, we finally got here."

MATHEO

blue. Shrimpers and rice are very nice; print this and I will sue.

Professor Sayles (Comparative Anatomy): The man I refer to is an expert in dissection. He can handle a probe as deftly as a sledgehammer, a scalpel as readily as a hacksaw. There are more ways than one to skin a cat. Idzweig knows them all.

Professor Goodman (Short Story) who once wrote me a recom- mendation for a job: Except in those days every student's program card was liberally sprinkled with study periods which were usually spent in a large barn-like study hall under the supervision of one or two in- structors. Despite this deterrent however, the more ingenious stu- dents found ways and means for relieving the ennui of constant study.

The hall was heated by a ver- tical shaft of warmed air which emanated from a grating in one corner of the room. Some of the more scientifically minded stu- dents would often experiment with this rising air current and it was not very unusual for one of them to throw a handful of paper cut to confetti size into the stream of air and watch it being carried up to the ceiling and scatter like a gentle snow all over the room. This most probably served as a never-to-be forgotten lesson in the theory and practice of air circulation.

Mr. Flaccus (Public Speak- ing): Unaccustomed as I am to Public Speaking, Idzweig is even more unaccustomed to Public Speaking than I am. It is un- necessary to add that he has a low T, a low S, a low J, and a low standard of morals. He is the best student I ever had.

Remember?

The Free Academy became the College of the City of New York by an act of the Legislature in 1866. The occasion was marked by a series of revels, torchlight processions, and eloquent, im- passioned speeches by seniors. The evening's ceremonies were highlighted by a mock funeral in which the defunct Free Academy was buried along with some very dry and particularly well-hated textbooks.

In those days every student's program card was liberally sprinkled with study periods which were usually spent in a large barn-like study hall under the supervision of one or two in- structors. Despite this deterrent however, the more ingenious stu- dents found ways and means for relieving the ennui of constant study.

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Sport Slants

Holman's Products
Curdle Ex-Editor's
Predictions; for Five

By SID MIRKIN

Last fall, a man who was sports editor of *The Campus* in 1930 and is now a luminary of the sports pages of one of our leading afternoon newspapers, made a statement which I think he is going to retract either this year or next. Stanley Frank was the man and the statement was to the effect that, since basketball had achieved the stature of a big time sport, City would have to be content to leave the limelight.

Despite my unbounded faith in Nat Holman as the greatest coach in the game, I was almost tempted to concede that Mr. Frank was right. Now I am sure he was not. Other schools may buy what they think are finished products, but when they meet a man who has gone through the Holman process they find out how wrong they are. Nat has never depended on high school stars; he makes his own college stars. When he is finished, the player is smarter, faster and reacts to any situation almost mechanically. It is not for nothing that Beaver court practice starts a month before that of any other "big time" school. The proof of what I say is the continued success of City men in pro basketball.

One of the outstanding examples of Nat's wizardry was Sol Kopitko, who was voted All-Metropolitan center in 1935. Sol came from Seward Park High School, which in recent years has not met with any startling success on the court. Kopitko was over six-foot two at the time and yet was unable to make the Seward Jayvee squad. After three years with Holman, Sol was the best center in the city at a time when New York was the mecca for all basketball stars.

There have been many other cases where Nat worked similar wonders. Bernie Fliegala and Ace Goldstein, of 1937 vintage, are two Holman products who are always mentioned as among the most valuable players in pro basketball. They are usually beaten by Moe Spahn, another City man. How in hell can anyone think that Nat is going to start turning out second rate teams?

Now let us come down to my prediction that Mr. Frank is going to eat his words by the end of the 1940-41 season. Of course he ought to be used to inky indigestion after some of the queer predictions he made last year. It seemed that he was out to guess wrong on every game in which the Beavers played. If that was his intention he steered a nearly perfect course.

As they stand now, the Beavers of the coming season may be very good or just plain fair. They will not be bad. For the first time in a long while, Nat will be able to put two big men on the court. One is last year's soph surprise, Harvey Lozman (Harvey Layman), and the other is Dave Laub, a graduate of last year's Jayvee. Lozman, with a little more aggressiveness, should be equally as surprising this year and Laub is big, fast, and anxious to absorb as much as possible from Coach Holman.

Captain Babe Adler can always be depended on for his share of the scoring and he throws a wickeder block than most of our football players. At the moment, it seems likely that the other starters will be chosen from among Iz Schnadow, the "mite" and main of last year's midgets, Jack Carpien, faster than Lou Lefkowitz and the possessor of a set-shot equal to last season's Dave Siperstein, and Al Goldstein, the would-be Phi Beta Kappa with the "handsome" pan.

If these boys fail me, the 1940-41 Beavers will take care of Mr. Frank. After two weeks of workouts, Sam Winograd's Junior Varsity shapes up as one of the best in a long, long while. Three of the reasons for his optimism are Claude "Red" Phillips, Julie Gerson, and Harry Fishman. "Red" was the star of Franklin High's championship team. Gerson is best described as a bigger edition of "Babe" Adler. The third menace to the peace of mind of the varsity players is Harry Fishman, six-foot two and considered a ball player by the ball players.

I think that ought to be enough to convince even Stan Frank that he is wrong again and I sincerely hope that eating "humble pie" won't cause too much of a gastronomical disturbance.

Sport Sparks . . .

Benny Friedman's twenty-eight man squad may be cut down to twenty-two as a result of the College-Buffalo game. It seems that the AA couldn't afford to send up more than two teams on the longest trip of the season. The six players left behind are still grumbling, and one senior is reported ready to quit the squad.

Chief Miller has announced the beginning of mayhem practice. All candidates for the lacrosse team are asked to apply any time after 2 p.m. daily at the Stadium to receive their weapons.

Scouter Schnadow, who said goodbye to us once, is back at school. It seems that he forgot to take a course or two, and, as a result, couldn't receive his degree. Nat Holman hasn't objected as yet, inasmuch as Schnadow is expected to be in the starting five until Red Phillips becomes eligible next semester. Dave Siperstein, high scorer for the Beaver quintet last year, is also in College, but ten minutes of play in the 1935-36 season will keep him out of the lineup. Sip got into varsity ball in two late season games in 1936, making last year his third in varsity competition.

The Campus had nobody at the Beaver-Buffalo game, since the AA hesitates to send anybody on these long trips, but we understand that the game had to be called temporarily while the Bulls sought a new referee. In the middle of the battle, a telegram called W. E. Brenneron, the referee away. It notified him of his mother's death.

Just in case you haven't bought your AA book, you can catch Saturday's game at your nearest television dealer. NBC's experimental station will send the contest over the air, marking the first time that a Beaver game has been televised.

COKE

Beavers Crush Bisons, 19-0

Beaver Five Scrimmages With Celtics

When Professor Nat Holman's Beaver basketballers go to work, they go at it with a vengeance, as is proved by the quality of their sparring partners in the first scrimmage last Friday afternoon. With but one week of practice behind them, the 1939-40 edition of City College's basketball hopes went into action against the pro Kingston Colonials, the Kate Smith's Original Celtics.

Although both teams obviously were not in shape, the contest was fought with midseason ferocity and speed. While no score was kept, it was reported by "impartial" observers that the Beavers nosed out the Colonials, whose lineup included former City luminaries, Bernie Fliegala and Petey Berenson, by four or five points.

Although it is too early to foresee the starting lineup, we can give you the five that went into action Friday. The starters, all from last year's squad, included Izzy Schnadow, Jack Carpien, Harvey Lozman, Babe Adler and Al Goldstein.

Of course, with the opening game almost eight weeks away, Coach Holman, in an effort to weld together a strong, cohesive unit that is capable of sustained action with maximum endurance and teamwork, is using every available opportunity to give each man a chance to show his abilities. As during the first week, each succeeding practice session will include intensive drilling in fundamentals and in handling the ball in the "Holman manner".

Nat is counting on big Dave Laub (six foot two) to come through and team up with the also big, Harvey Lozman. This is the first City five emphasizing height in many a year.

Jayvees Set For Hofstra Tussle

With the opening game against Hofstra College still more than a week away, Coach Gene Berk is whipping his green Jayvee grid squad into a tough, well-balanced eleven.

Though deprived of his ace blocking wingback, Art Goeschel, who moved up to the varsity as a result of his showing in scrimmage against Benny Friedman's eleven last week, Berk uncovered a trio of power-rigged linemen to bolster his forward wall in tomorrow's workout with the Fort Hamilton Army squad at Lewisohn Stadium.

Ben Strahl, a mighty guard, is a standout on the line; tackle Marvin Shapiro shows great promise and Ed Moffett, big right end, is expected to hold his own against the veteran army team, which boasts several former West Point stars.

After a week of drill on defense, Coach Berk gave his thirty-three man squad a half dozen running plays to go through last Friday, with the results more than satisfactory. "The boys have taken to the wing-back system like a duck to water, and while the plays are relatively simple, I'm sure they'll take to the more complicated formations later on in the season as quickly."

X-Country Squad Still Needs Men

The varsity cross-country squad will engage in their first practice meet of the season when they run up against the College frosh squad at Van Cortlandt Park, Thursday at eleven a.m.

There are still several openings on the squad and interested candidates should report to Lewisohn Stadium between eleven a.m. and two p.m.

D. Broadwell Does Well; Captures Campus-AA Tix

By SI LIPPA

The first week's Campus-AA contest is over, and a tired contest staff—after wading through the mass of entries and checking score after score, after haggling, computing and considering the entire situation—has finally come out with the winner.

Donald C. Broadwell '40, is the lucky man who wins two tickets to the City-Scranton game on Saturday. Donald's prediction on the outcome of the College-Buffalo game, plus the uncannily close forecast of the score by quarters, earned him the honor of becoming the first member of the 99 and 44/100% Club.

Here is Broadwell's winning entry:

Buffalo 0 0 6 0—6
CCNY 6 0 7 6—19

Now compare it with the actual score:

Buffalo 0 0 0 0—0
CCNY 6 0 6 7—19

Don't think the contest staff had an easy time of it. The next closest score was 14-0, which was only five points off the actual score, but the judges awarded the prize to Broadwell, since the quarters were picked with more accuracy.

A reporter found the winner, a Tech student, in an electrical engineering lab, hidden behind a

maze of dynamos, power lines, carbon pile resistors and meters. Broadwell, a slim, modest, red-thatched young man, wasn't surprised when told he had won, although this was the first contest he had entered.

Formula for Winning

He has his own formula for picking the winners. He hasn't missed a home baseball, basketball or football game in three years and he knows a few of the boys on the eleven. After adding these two factors, he throws them out and takes out his trusty log-log-duplex slide rule. He adds to this the inspiration from his girl friend Dotty, and—presto—he tosses up a coin and there he is.

Seriously, though, he has one word of advice to future participants in this contest. After pondering the problem for some time, he came out with, "Don't sell the football team short."

Which isn't a bad idea.

The second week of the contest will start next Tuesday, so start thinking of the Beaver-Susquehanna battle now. You stand a chance to win two tickets to the Brooklyn game if you have a Campus sub and an AA book. A sub to either one of the two will get you one free pass. Further details next week.

Stan Romero Spearhead Of Attack

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6) smash through right tackle. On the next play he tore loose for a twenty-six yard dash, and after Norman Bronstein had picked up a first down on the Buffalo fourteen, Romero faded back and rifled two passes to Stein and Von Frank, which, together with an offside penalty against Buffalo, brought the Lavender to the Bull's one yard line. From there Romero drew first blood for the Beaver by going over his own right guard for a touchdown.

In the third period, after repeated smashes by Romero and Stein had brought City to the Bulls sought a new referee. In Blue 26 yard line, the Bulls braced and took the ball on downs. However, four plays later, Stein intercepted Victor Bonerb's pass and scampered down the sidelines for a score. The last touchdown was almost completely a Romero product. With Buffalo tossing passes in desperation, Romero intercepted another Bonerb heave, and led City to their final tally, scoring from the 1 yard line.

Buffalo, able to offer only feeble resistance for the greater part of the game, managed to threaten the Beaver goal line twice during the afternoon. In the second quarter, after a sustained march of forty-three yards, the upstaters found themselves on City's one yard marker, but with two downs left, the half ended.

Again, in the fourth quarter, a series of passes enabled the Bulls to penetrate to the Lavender twenty-one yard line, but Romero's interception cut the drive short.

Benny Friedman's new "find", Art Goeschel, who was promoted from the JV last week, started the game and played a commendable game at the wingback post. The line, finding an opposing group in its own weight class, was much more effective than against LIU.

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ROTC Lists Appointments And Promotions Of 100 Men

Witt, Marsiglia and Leckerling, Receive Highest Commissions

The appointment of one hundred cadet officers was announced last week by the Military Science Department.

Theodore J. Witt will serve as Cadet Colonel of the College ROTC unit and Joseph P. Marsiglia and Edward W. Leckerling will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonels, second highest ranking officers.

The following officers have been appointed cadet major: Salvatore J. Nesi, Nathaniel B. Reiter, John A. Pecoroni, Theodore Nurick, Edward W. McGregor, Wallace C. Hutchinson and Alexander L. Harvey.

The following cadet officers have been promoted to the rank of cadet captain: David Gorenstein, Harry J. Hyman, Gerald Sherman, Paul Altomerianos, Leonard E. Reisman, George Koushnareff, Wilhelm H. Ruhrort, Hampton H. Hill, Julius F. Koetsch, Charles J. Pellicane, Seymour H. Mann, Alvin J. Kruklik, Walter Tymniak, Jerome G. Watsky, Albert J. Casazza, Frank J. Kent, Meyer Levine, Milford N. Bookman, Michael J. Formato, Melvin B. Kline, Frank J. Giaccio, William V. Bauer and Albert P. Abrahams.

Promoted to Lieutenant

The following cadet officers have been promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenants: Theodore Marks, Ralph W. Wolff, Arthur W. Kaiser, Archie S. Busch, Julian O. Codina, Anthony J. Apuzzese, Joseph A. Bondanza, Max L. Feldman, Benjamin J. Fliscella, Eugene Freundlich, Alexander Garcia, Lawrence J. Focht, Oscar E. Honig, Irving Kleinberg, James M. O'Connor, George N. Pappas, Burton Schuman, Lawrence Tower, Jasper J. Valenti, Herman Lieblich, Robert S. Gyory, Morris R. Sherman, Richard S. Sherry, Aicex Didur and George J. Anzelon.

Second Lieutenants

The following cadets have been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant: Samuel P. Altman, Christie Batnick, Joseph Blau, Robert Bolton, Richard L. Brockman, James P. Curran, Daniel B. Diament, Alfred Diovisalvo, Anthony Donabedian, Robert E. Farrell, James J. Gibney, Mortimer C. Goldman, Siegfried F. Gronich, John P. Hart, John Hochreiter, Bernard H. Jacobs, Edward N. Kaplan, Ivan F. Kardos, Bert Komarow, Leon M. Kurtz, Frederick C. Moskowitz, William M. Nitzburg, Leonard Pearlman, Leo Pecker, Robert F. Pfaff, Nicholas N. Psaki, Edward Quinones, Martin Rabinowitz, William S. Richman, Hector A. Rosa, Sheldon R. Rosenthal, Alexander Samuels, Jerome Sherman, Howard S. Smith, Frank J. Taylor, Leon Wechsler, Paul E. Weiner, Walter E. Grisetti and Francis J. Prescott.

Dram Soc to Show "Air Raid" Soon

The Dramatic Society's Theatre Workshop will present Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium, according to Daniel Levin '42, workshop director. The performance has been tentatively set for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Casting will be held Friday, October 13, at four p.m., in 222 Main. All students interested in applying for a role are urged to read the play, which was written in verse form for radio. A special copy will be available in the reference library today and tomorrow.

The play will be directed by Norman Sobol '40.

HP Reserves Festival Tickets For Members

There will be no change in the House Plan edict closing its fifth annual Carnival to non-members of the Plan, Frank C. Davidson, director, declared yesterday.

"I would like to clarify that point as early as possible," Mr. Davidson stated. "Positively no tickets will be sold to anyone who is not a member of the House Plan."

Completion of plans for the Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, November 18, are being speeded. Rules for the contest to choose the Queen of the 1939 Carnival were announced by Mr. Davidson yesterday.

All entries must be made by photographs, he said. On the basis of these photographs, the judges will select twenty semi-finalists. The semi-finalists will then appear for the final judging in person. The judges will then select the Queen and nine attendants. The contest closes Saturday, October 21.

Harris '40, gave the first supper of the semester Friday evening. The menu was reliably reported to consist of, among other things, pineapple delight, vegetable soup, home-made tongue a la Harry Berger, tea and Harris '40 shortcake.

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News in Brief . . .

Lee Wattenberg, Daniel Lowbraun, Milton Roseman, David Kallman, and Lawrence Haas were elected to the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, SC representative and historian, respectively, at a meeting of the class council last week. Resignations left open the positions of treasurer and publicity director for which temporary appointments have been made.

House Plan Runs Contest

A first prize of fifteen dollars with two runner-up prizes of five dollars each will be awarded in a contest, House Plan Committee on Graduate Organization announced last week. Houses are invited to submit biographical sketches of their House names together with illustrative material. Each entry should not be

more than 1000 words in length nor less than 500. All Houses at Main and Commerce centers are eligible to compete in this contest.

S.C. Agenda

The SC Rules and Procedure Committee will meet today in Room 5 Mezzanine at 4 p.m. Bert Gottfried '41, chairman of the committee announced that items for the Friday agenda will be accepted.

American Youth Congress

The New York Council of the American Youth Congress last week invited all youth organizations in the city to send representatives to a special Winter Planning Conference which will be held October 14 and 15 in the East Hall of the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East Twenty-second Street.

"Keeping America Out of War" and "Building Democracy

at Home" will head the agenda.

Tech Committee

The Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee of the School of Technology elected chairmen for the Tech Dance, Tech Open House and Athletic Committees at a meeting Friday evening.

The committee also elected Bernard Hecht '40 treasurer of the group. The committee's program aims to publicize the ability and good work of the School of Technology to industrialists and to the general public.

IFC Chapel Program Entertains Frosh

The Interfraternity Council took over the Freshman Chapel last Tuesday with a varied program which included a skit and several speeches.

The IFC presented its athletic award to Phi Delta Pi and its scholastic award to Zeta Beta Tau. The same fraternities won the awards last semester.

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