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

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VOL. 65—No. 8

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Price—FIVE CENTS

'CAMPUS' GIVEN ANOTHER MONTH

Arm Appointed on Monthly Basis

Victory Won By Student, Faculty Aid

Student support and faculty protest gained a Pyrrhic victory for Sigmund S. Arm at the meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Monday.

Following the recommendation of the special committee of five which had been investigating the case of the Government tutor who was fired last term, the Board granted Mr. Arm a terminal appointment on a monthly basis. The appointment took effect last Tuesday and will end on June 30, 1940.

The fact that Mr. Arm was given an appointment, and not a reappointment, that it was dated so that it did not cover a year, and because it was on a monthly and not an annual basis means that he has lost his seniority rights in the department, that, at best, he cannot get tenure on another four years and that he has lost his promotion rights.

Disagreement exists, moreover, as to Mr. Arm's status after June 30, the date his term expires. According to the Administration's view of his position, Mr. Arm must terminate all connection with the College at that time, he cannot come up for reappointment.

BHE chairman, Ordway Tead, when queried on the subject at the Board meeting, declared that the question of Mr. Arm's reappointment could be taken up through the "regular channels".

Attempts by The Campus yesterday to reach Board members for a further interpretation of the resolution met with no success. The actual resolution cannot be obtained until the Board's minutes are approved next month.

Bernie Will Crown HP Affair Queen

Yowsah. Ben Bernie, the old maestro, has accepted an invitation to crown the Queen of the fourth annual House Plan Carnival, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan.

Bernie will replace Lanny Ross, who had previously been announced. "As Bernie is a former student of the College, we felt he would be a better man than Lanny Ross for the Carnival."

The contest to choose the Queen of the Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, November 19, will close tomorrow at noon. All entries must be submitted before that time, Mr. Davidson stated.

All ideas for carnival booths must be submitted today, Mr. Davidson said. Several proposals have already been accepted by the booth committee of the Carnival. They include a loveometer machine, a penny pitching game, a photography and fortune telling booth.

YCAW Plans Peace Rally

Anti-War Committee Wants Embargo Kept

An Armistice Day "Youth Mobilization to Keep America Out of War" will be sponsored at the College by a newly-formed chapter of the Youth Committee Against War on Thursday, November 9.

The call for the demonstration demands maintenance of the American government's arms embargo against belligerents.

John T. Flynn, a member of the Board of Higher Education and writer on economics, Quincy Howe, author and commentator on international affairs, and a member of the Indian National Congress have been invited to speak.

"The YCAW is willing to discuss united activity with any other organization which is planning to call an Armistice Day demonstration," Bert Gottfried '41, acting secretary of the College chapter, announced yesterday.

The College chapters of the Young Men's Christian Association and Avukah have endorsed the mobilization, Gottfried said. Approval also has been expressed by Meyer Rosenbloom '41, president of the Schulman Art Society; Arthur Strunsky '40, president of the Geology Society; and Henry Merritt '40, president of the Politics Club, he added.

Supported by pacifist and religious groups, the mobilization's program also includes a ban on credits to belligerents, a vote by the people on war, and a halt to the government's armament program and the "War Department's plans for military dictatorship".

Ready for the Pass

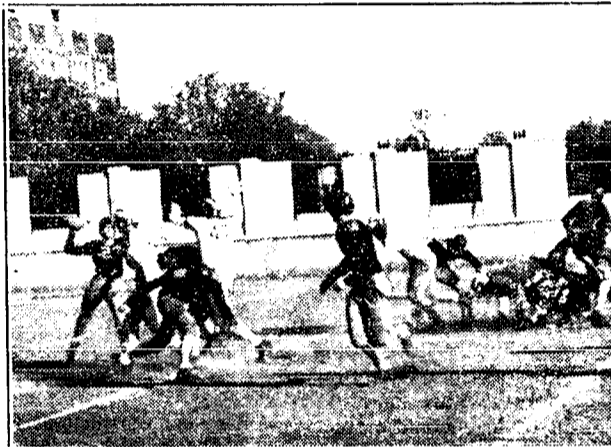


Photo by Parkas

Stan Romero (27), Beaver halfback about to flip a pass to Captain Harry Stein in the third period of Saturday's Scranton game.

By SIMON LIPPA

A little the worse for wear after their 31-0 trouncing by a powerful Scranton eleven, the Beaver gridders departed today for Selinsgrove, Pa., where they take on the Susquehanna Crusaders tomorrow afternoon.

For the first time in two weeks, the chances of the St. Nicks appear bright. Susquehanna is a none too powerful team which has lost two of its three games. The lone victory was a 6-0 win over Buffalo, whom the Beavers defeated by three touchdowns. Last week the Pennsylvanians lost to Swarthmore, 27-12, and on the previous Saturday Dickinson took them over the hurdles.

Despite the bruising battle with the Tomcats last week, the Lavender will show nothing more than assorted black and blue marks when they line up against the Orange and Maroon tomorrow. Captain Harry Stein gave the football faithful an attack of jitters when he was taken out of the Scranton game with an injury.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Quill to Talk On War Thurs.

Transport Unionist Invited by ASU

Michael Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union and New York City Councilman has accepted the American Student Union's invitation to speak on the subject, "America, The Second World War and Its Relation to the American Student."

The date for the address has been set for next Thursday at noon. The ASU has requested the Great Hall for the meeting.

In keeping with the tone of a Peace Rally, Charles Keith, the National Educational Director of the National Maritime Union will also give a short address.

At the ASU classes on Democracy and International Affairs last Tuesday and Wednesday, it was decided by those attending the classes that a fee of twenty-five cents should be charged those registered for the Democracy classes, and a fee of twenty cents for those registered for the course on International Affairs.

In place of Mr. Mintus, who was scheduled to speak Tuesday, Mr. Morris Foner, of the Recorder's Office, spoke on "First Voters in a Democracy."

"The Rise of Hitler and the Collective Security Movement" was the subject of Mr. Rosen's (History Dept.) address on Wednesday. Both talks, due to the large attendance, were held in 126 Main instead of the originally scheduled Room 12.

College Calendar

Publication of the Collegiate Calendar containing complete announcements of College events has been resumed after being suspended last term due to lack of funds.

Nominations Open For SC Congress On Legislation

Nominations for membership on the Student Council-sponsored Legislative Congress were opened Wednesday and will close next Friday, according to William Machaver '41, SC secretary.

Present plans for the Congress, as formulated by the SC Constitution Committee, call for a body composed of twenty-five members reflecting all sections of student opinion and acting on all matters concerning College students as members of the community.

Previously, Machaver declared, the Council acted on both College and community matters. It covered such a wide scope that it was unable to complete its work efficiently.

Although the new SC charter has not yet been approved, it was voted at the Council's last meeting to have the Executive Committee proceed with the elections. Final action on the approval of the charter will be taken at today's meeting at 3 p.m. in 306, Main.

All applications must be accompanied with a fee of thirty-five cents and should be placed in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, Machaver said.

File Applications For Education 62

Students desiring to take Education 62 during the Spring term of 1940 should make application at once, according to an announcement for the Committee on Student Personnel of the School of Education.

Application blanks may be obtained in Room 410, Main and must be filed in person. Applications must be filed by October 27.

News in Brief . . .

SC Committee Application Applications for membership on the Subcommittees on Co-education, Inter Collegiate Cooperation, Arts and Language, Social Science and Science of the Student Council Curriculum Committee will be accepted at the SC office, 5 Mezzanine.

'41. 43 Class Elections The following were elected officers of the '41 class at a meeting of the Class Council: President, Jack Cooperman; Vice-President, Gus Berlowitz; Secretary, Sol Lowenbraun; Treasurer, Ralph Goldstein.

At a meeting of the new '43 Class Council Monday the following were elected officers: President, Jack Rubin; Vice-President, Morton Spitz; Secretary, Robert Grossbaum; SC Representative, Alvin Kosak.

Volunteers for work on the Financial, Social Affairs, or School Spirit and Publicity Committees are requested to report to 110, Main, next Monday at 4 p. m.

Dram Soc Casting Casting for the Dram Soc's latest production, We were Danc-

ing, by Noel Coward, will begin Monday, October 23, at 5 p. m. in 306, THH.

Coward's play will be included on a program of three one-act plays which Dram Soc is presenting on Thanksgiving Day.

Insignia Applications Applications for Student Council Insignia should be presented during the week of October 27-November 3. They should be addressed Insignia Committee, Box 22, Faculty Mail Room. Education Department Photographs

Students who are taking education courses are expected to have their photographs taken for filing in the Education Department office. They should report to 409, Main, on one of the following days: Monday, 2:30-4:30 and 7:00-9:00; Tuesday, 2:30-4:30; Thursday, 12:00-2:00; Friday, 2:30-4:30.

Menoras-Avukah Conference Elections

The following were elected officers at meeting Thursday of the Menorah - Avukah Conference: President, Morris J. Stein

Continued on Page 4 col. 4

Subscription Drive to End November 17

The last issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, November 17, unless the paper has 2000 subscribers at that time.

On the basis of promises of aid in an intensified subscription drive given by student leaders, The Campus Association extended the deadline for four weeks. Should the goal not be reached, suspension will be automatic. No meeting of the full Association will be called.

Until November 17, issues will appear regularly.

Subscriptions for the next twenty-five issues will be sold at thirty-five cents each. Those who have not completed payments on their pledges from this and last term, however, will be expected to pay on the basis of the fifty cent rate.

Mr. Louis Ogust '10, president of the Association, appeared at the meeting of student leaders on Monday to explain the rise in price and the reason for setting a goal of 2000. Stressing the point that, if City College wanted a newspaper, it would have to support it, he showed that, on the basis of expected advertising income and expenses for the term, the Association had come to the conclusion that only by selling 2000 subscriptions at the increased price could the paper end the semester without a loss. No profits are looked for or expected.

Headed by William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council, the student leaders constituted themselves a Save The Campus Committee to work with the members of the paper's staff to put over the drive. Each of the club presidents present, as well as the SC, ASU and AA representatives, pledged support and promised to sell subscriptions. Plans are being drawn up for a monster Save The Campus rally in the Great Hall within the next two weeks.

With student leaders, ASU members and a Student Council Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Good Cartoons, Fair Jokes, Punk Stories -- 'Merc' Formula

By STANLEY FISHMAN

Mercury begins the new semester with an issue that deserves neither rave notices nor vilification. The boys have been good here, punk there and indifferent elsewhere.

The cartoons, of which there weren't enough, were satisfactory in places—especially editor Druckman's creation on page 17. Humor in the subtle-Muttie manner apparently is more or less frowned upon by Druckman and his henchmen and the result is a blunt, leering and often happy one.

"You Pig! She Shouted" by Henry LeFer is one of the best pieces of smut in the issue. We also liked "Love Is Like That!" by one Philip Benjamin, from whom we'd like to hear more.

After reading Robert S. Brode's "No Work, All—," we agreed he should stick to "Cur-tain Calls." Iggy Sacco's "Consideration" is rather trite (and for Merc that really is bad) while his "How to Dodge the Draft"

fails to reach its possibilities. Sacco seems capable of turning out better stuff. The remainder of the prose is only poor to middling.

The absence of a Petty drawing pained us deeply.

Merc's usual policy of pilfering old gags en masse was not too strictly adhered to this time, and we are grateful. The verse is okay, but "Mercurochromes" is way below its normal height. The other regular departments, "Professorial Piffle" and "Your Grade, Professor!" are adequate.

In a nutshell, we've seen worse Mercs and we've seen better. There are brilliant flashes of lechery which makes the lesser material seem dull and flabby by contrast. The lack of sufficient cartoons is another glaring mistake that needs correction.

However, we feel the good features offset the stench of the other kind sufficiently to warrant the price of two jitneys.



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OCTOBER 20, 1939

FRIDAY

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ISSUE EDITORS: Shabsky '40, Rappaport '42,
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man '43, Kocin '43, Rubin '43

Editorials . . .

Sad Victory

MR. ARM has won a "victory". Mr. Arm has lost his seniority rights, he has lost his promotion rights, he has been denied the opportunity of becoming an instructor during the next year in the school where he has been teaching for seven years. This, if he is fortunate.

And if he is not so fortunate, if the administration's view is correct, he can have no further connection with the College after June 30. Then Mr. Arm, a teacher, must go looking for a teaching job, bearing the brand of inefficiency. For what other ground could there be for his dismissal?

The students, the faculty, have won a "victory".

Now the students are assured of teachers who know that their worth will be recognized, who can concentrate on their work in classrooms, who will be willing to take part in student activities and share in student interests.

Now instructors can feel secure in their positions, can see the effects of their pro-

tests, can watch the gradual introduction of half-time appointments, of monthly appointments. Now the College can gather the fruits of its "victory".

The Feminine Touch

NEWS ITEM: Student Council creates a committee on coeducation at the College.

The sharp click of high heels in the halls, the swish of taffeta skirts, the faint scent of perfume mingling with the sour odor of stale tobacco smoke, the glint of the late afternoon sun on the fair feminine head in the front row—these are some of the things girls at the College would mean.

And in our mind's eye, we can see the more important effects of the feminine influence. We can see a clean lunchroom with chairs and tables and hot courses served on real plates. We can see even the philo majors coming to school wearing a tie. We can see a healthy, justified pride in the College on the part of the whole student body. We can see that we are only daydreaming but, please—don't anyone wake us up!

SCREEN

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

Because the principles on Lincoln's lips are so close to us today, because Richard Gaines does a fine job with a difficult role and because the elements of romance, humor and pathos are combined in a narrative which remains historically accurate, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* is a great play.

Currently running at the Adelphi Theater, at amazingly low prices for so popular a play, the story of the Great Emancipator is unfolded in a quiet way. The scenes are those you would expect to see—tender moments with Ann Rutledge, quarrels with the fore-father Mary Todd, a debate with Douglas—but it is not the Lincoln of story or history books.

We do not see a man convinced at the age of twelve that he has a mission in life, driving ceaselessly on toward a goal and then rejoicing in the final success, the presidency. Lincoln could not have been happy. His ill-fated romance with Ann Rutledge, his marriage to an overambitious woman and his desire to leave well enough alone built up a hatred of public life. He had to be pushed and goaded before he would act.

The cast is excellent. Wendell Phillips as Billy Herndon, the "radical," is outstanding.

DISCE

"Moguy" at the Little Carnegie

The *Affair Lafont*, based on the novel by Gina Kaus and directed by Leonide Moguy at the Little Carnegie Playhouse, Fifty-seventh Street east of Seventh Avenue.

The *Affair Lafont* opens—literally—with a bang. The emotional Madame Lafont wounds her sister Claire (Corinne Luchaire) as the latter runs to M. Lafont's door.

We apparently have here the basis for an exciting French melodrama, involving the problems of les blondes, the testimony of servants and an inexorable investigator, seasoned copiously with the Gallic zest for scandal and family intrigue.

When the mystery breaks, as told in inverted narrative by one of the characters, it proves daring enough. However, not enough emphasis is given to the subjective or character analysis which the French can handle so well. Instead, the characters are distorted to fit the plot.

Corinne Luchaire turns in her usual charming, but dead-pan, performance, while Dalio as the colorful, money-lending rogue supplies the lighter sequences.

A careful reading of Margaret Sanger would have snuffed the picture's life out while the idea was still in the embryonic stage.

MURMEL

TECH TOPICS

Introducing: Soft-spoken, careful and above all, always helpful to the struggling technician is Professor Carbone of the drafting department. His colleagues affectionately call him Marlo. He is the holder of more degrees than you can shake a stick at, all from Columbia, his alma mater. The degree of which he is most proud is his M.E., for it represents for him the realization of

the ambition of his youth. Among the many things to which he is devoted is a duck farm up in Carmel, N.Y. He has exactly five ducks and is so attached to them that he wouldn't give one up, not even to Joe Penner. His wanderlust, inherited from his father who was a Metropolitan singer back in '32, has brought him over most of the civilized world—he remembers most viv-

idly his sojourn in Puerto Rico and a luncheon there with the "fiscal."

Newsreels:

Nat Landis '40 of the A.S.C.E. explained the pictures which that society projected for its members yesterday. The reels were called "Foundation Problems of West Side Elevated Highway."

People To Know:

Trying to live up to the standard of being voted the most brilliant member of one's class is no easy task, but thus far Dr. Lewis Feuer '31, recently appointed member of the Department of Philosophy, has been successful.

Suspended for six months because of his participation in demands that the Social Problems Club be permitted to put out its own publications, he was permitted to return after two weeks by

While at the College he was quite active in extracurricular activities, being a Campus staff man and holding the positions of class secretary and secretary of the Faculty - Student Discipline Committee. "We organized the first left-wing ticket to run and be elected," he recalls.

Majored in French

As a student at the College he concentrated on French, although he turned to philosophy later. He mopped up a dozen medals, ranging from the Ward and Pelham medals to the Tremaine Scholarship. At Harvard, to which he went on a scholarship he received his Ph.D. Dr. Feuer organized and was the secretary-treasurer of the Cambridge Union University Teachers for two years.

Comparing the College today with the College that he knew

he finds that what it needs most is a revision of the curriculum. At present he asserts, "The curriculum is too overweighted with prescribed courses. Only about thirty of the number of credits required for graduation should be prescribed."

Technique of Study

"As things are now, the College tries, in four years time, to turn out a cultured man instead of a permanent student. What we should try to impart to the students, is the technique of close study, and once he has mastered that technique, he can go far because of it."

Looking back on College events since his graduation, he is disappointed that no intellectual movement or radical and liberal thought have emanated from the College since that time.

Radical Thought

This is mostly the fault of the heavy teaching schedules. It affects the vitality of the teaching. Most of it becomes worn out by repetition. There is a dramatic factor attached to teaching. Great teachers put dramatic effort into their work. With the present teaching schedules the dramatic effort which gives a course vitality and life, become worn out by too much rehearsal."

Dr. Lewis Feuer Advocates Revision of Curriculum

Joe Lash, National Secretary of the American Student Union, he asserts, is the most distinguished alumnus of the past 25 years. "At a time when the other graduates in the class of '31 were worried about careers, he had the courage to enter a field which did not have much to offer. He helped build the ASU until today it is an organization of national scope."

"Well," he added, "I guess that sort of evens me with Joe for that letter he wrote about me to the Campus sometime back."

As for the future, Dr. Feuer would like nothing better, besides a revised curriculum and teaching schedules, than to see the establishment of a summer Labor School such as is held at the University of Wisconsin. Arrangements, he asserts, could be made with the unions to enable the working man to receive the benefit that such a plan would afford.

Another innovation he would like to see introduced is the organization of cooperative dormitories at the College, like those at Vassar. The House Plan, he thinks, would be able to buy up several houses and rent them out for this purpose. "But I guess that's just a pipe dream," he added.

England at the Zero Hour:

An Eyewitness Account

By DR. LOUIS L. SNYDER

(This is the second in a series of articles by Dr. Snyder on the healthy crack, with the informal pre-war scene in England. It was withheld last issue because of the doubt as to the "Campus's" continuance.)

Americans who delight in accusing the English of lacking a sense of humor should have been in London in those days. A motorist arrested for a traffic violation pleaded "a mental blackout" and got away with it. A sexton of a church in the hinterland, desiring to save wear and tear on his church bells, took advantage of the crisis and rigged up an ingenious device. He secured phonograph records of the tolling of Big Ben on Parliament Tower and used them on a public address system to give his townspeople the time.

Irrepressible Londoners continued to josh their German enemies. It was rumored that a practical joker placed a large sign outside the Hamburg-American Line offices reading "One People, One Fuehrer, One Passenger!"

The story was told of a Cockney mother who was having trouble with her obstreperous young son. Denied some candy which had been given to his sister, he threw himself on the ground, groveled in the dirt and bawled with tears of rage. Whereupon

his disgusted mother gave him a healthy crack, with the informal information: "Take that, you blasted little 'titer!"

The fiercely competitive London press united in face of the common danger. The editorial slant on the crisis was virtually unanimous: let Hitler understand that England means business, with or without the aid of Russia. Edition after edition of leading papers were sold quickly. Groups gathered at corners and read the news, calmly and quietly.

Some Englishmen felt quite certain that Hitler had made his first major blunder with the German-Soviet Pact. The explanation: "He has walked into a trap. Imagine the Russians, who have been abused by Hitler for years as sub-human rats, maintaining an agreement with him. At the right moment Stalin will throw the weight of Soviet Russia against the Fascist monster and destroy him. Napoleons have no place in twentieth century Europe." Others looked upon the pact as an example of Russian duplicity and untrustworthiness.

England answered the German-Russian Pact with an immediate mutual assistance pact with Poland. The man in the street welcomed it with joy.

In 1938, after the Munich cri-

sis, Norman Angell issued a new edition of his famous "The Great Illusion." First published in 1908, it was, by 1912, translated into more than twenty languages. Everything that Angell foretold actually happened. Once despised and rejected, the doctrine of Nivardian Angellism has been vindicated, i. e., that war can never decide the issue of expanding populations for sustenance and for their "due share" of the resources of the world.

In his new edition, Angell advises a course of action which has been accepted by the people of England:

"Plainly, the first task (is) not to establish the merits of a difficult and intricate question, but to stand firmly on the simple point that it should not be settled by war or by its threat. . . . We should (say) to the stronger party:

"First and last no war. We stand for the full ventilation of your claims, and shall make plain to the weaker party that our assistance to him is conditional upon his willingness to allow full consideration of the matter and to facilitate impartial settlement. So long as he is willing to agree to that, we are ready to defend him against violence. . . ."

(The third in this series will be published next issue.)

Recommended

LOOK MEN: "Too Many Girls" opened Wednesday night at the Imperial Theatre. Producer George Abbott hopes it has oh what a life. Anything can and usually does happen when too many girls are about so the Rogers and Hart musical is endorsed as shapely stuff.

NASTY: old "Rasputin" is back with us again at the 55th Street Playhouse. Harry Bauer, enacting the title role, turns in a neat bit of mystic monkeyshines. This is probably the best interpretation of the Russian fanatic ever to be screened.

CARNEGIE HALL offers an antidote for the S. Vitus dancers with its all Wagner program at the Hall this Sunday afternoon. The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will provide the music.

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We don't know how long we'll be here, but, as long as we continue coming out, we invite all College students to try out for the staff of The Campus. We guarantee to successful applicants the fast, exciting, informed life of a newspaper, and a wide circle of acquaintances with faculty, alumni and student leaders, plus the technical knowledge needed to put out a paper. No experience needed—we give all applicants a six-week training course. Candidates' classes meet Thursday; if you'd like to work on the actual make-up of the paper at the printer, apply at The Campus office, 8 Mezzanine, Mondays and Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

CANDIDATES' CLASS, THURSDAYS
AT 12:30 P.M., 11 MAIN



Sport Slants

Mental Troubles Lead to Forecast of Beaver Success

By SID MIRKIN

For days I have been unaccountably morose, tired, and irritable. It wasn't overwork, as any of my instructors will willingly testify. And it just ain't like me to be that way. In fact I always consider myself the one little ray of sunshine in the life of everyone I come in contact with. My interview with a psychologist was fruitful. He looked me over carefully and then asked, "What dirty things have you been up to lately?" Without batting an eye I asked back "Are you a Freudian?" and when he answered in the negative I breathed a sigh of relief.

We finally got down to a basis of mutual understanding and examined my conscience. After a period of deep probing I was struck by a dark thought. My psychologist immediately showed the practicability of mental telepathy and questioned, "Have you been fair with the Beaver football team?" I evaded the issue by answering pertly, "I spoke to Harry Stein yesterday", but deep in my heart I felt a tremor of doubt.

After a great deal of cogitation I have an announcement to make, so get that limb ready because I'm on my way. Benny Friedman's eleven is going to win its next three games. Susquehanna, Lowell Textile, and dear old Brooklyn will be the scapegoats and if the Beavers can learn anything in the school of hard blocks they may improve enough to take Springfield and St. Joseph's and keep a clean slate for the rest of the season. Of course I don't want to purge my conscience completely so I shall now deliver myself of some comments which I hope will come under the heading of extenuating circumstances.

Susquehanna doesn't qualify as the world's worst team but they escaped that distinction because they just managed to scrape together a victory over Buffalo. Lowell is as inept as usual and that's pretty inept. Seven stationary butter tubs would be equal to the task of meeting the "hard-charging" Brooklyn College line on even terms. Springfield and St. Joe are out of that class and if the Beavers do not meet with any more injuries they'll enter those contests at even-money or 6-5 and take your choice.

This brings to mind the favorite diversion of a majority of normal males at this time of year. Despite the earnest efforts of virtually every sports columnist who uses the public prints football pools seem to mushroom everywhere and the suckers are always ready to throw in their few cents. I have always been one to follow the popular mood and therefore I give you due warning that the percentage is all against you but if you insist on playing a pool, at least I'll try to even things up slightly by lending you the aid of my superior viewpoint on the probable outcome of the week's "big games."

I have before me a sheet which carries a list of games and an incomprehensible series of figures which read in part as follows, "4 out of 4-10 points, 5 out of 5-15 points, etc." The first game listed is Alabama-Tennessee, so I'll lead off with one rousing cheer for the Crimson Tide (see my lawyers, Mr. Kieran). Before anybody can recover from the shock of that one I want to sneak in Holy Cross over Brown and Temple over Boston College. Columbia vs. Princeton is a tough one but on a hunch I'll say the Lions will march down across the Tigers' stripes.

Out in the Midwest, Ohio State should chase the Gophers of Minnesota right back into their holes, mainly because Bernie Bierman has gaping holes to fill, at the tackles. The Texas Christians have been persecuted all season and the A and M's from the same state are going to keep it up. Unless Frank Murcivell is brought up from the scrubs, the Kaydets will take old Eli over the hurdles. The Arkansas share-croppers are due to remain among the down-trodden when they tangle with Texas.

Those who are willing to pony up the usual ten per cent for tipsters may find me in the Campus office on Monday at 10. By the way, Artie Lucas, our chief handicapper asked me to remind you to vote "yes" on the pari-mutuel amendment on Election Day.

Sport Sparks . . .

Benny Friedman will unwrap his famous passing arm and let it fly with a few "feather tosses" for the Cedarhurst pro eleven this Sunday. It will be the first time Benny has donned a uniform since 1935.

That Scranton team which trounced the Beavers so soundly last Saturday, not only ran up a big score but gave our boys an equally sound physical beating—Stan Romero still feels the effects of the pounding he took after every forward pass he threw.

Jerry Stein and Mike Weisbrod, stars of last year's Beaver eleven, have dropped from the Cedarhurst roster . . . Jerry is out because of an injury, while Mike has resigned in order to take a better position.

In the Great Hall: Sam Winoograd, J V basketball coach, illustrating while Professor Charles Heinroth plays Beethoven's Third Symphony for the Music 12 class.

What would have been the finest "shot" of the day was missed by Campus photographer Andy Parkas when he put his camera away a moment before Jerry Stein helped his injured brother Harry off the field.

After beating the Celtics three times running in practice scrimmages — Nat Holman's basketball squad this week took on the Jersey City Reds with almost as much success.

Harvey Lozman, Dave Laub and Jack Carpien will play with the Metropolitan Collegiate All-Stars against the Ninety-second Street YMHA.

Fans who were clamoring for a City-LIU basketball game last year will be able to see a few of the boys who would have figured in such a game Sunday night. Dave Siperstein, Manny Jarmon, Lou Daniels and Bobby Sand of last year's Beavers will tangle with LIU graduates at Samuel Tilden High School.

LOU STEIN

JV Gridmen Play Hofstra Tomorrow

By DICK COHEN

Coach Gene Berk's Jayvee grid squad gets a chance to prove its class tomorrow, meeting a rugged Hofstra College Junior Varsity eleven at the Long Island school's field.

In their first encounter of the season, the Baby Beavers face a tricky outfit with an unorthodox defensive alignment which may prove puzzling to the frosh St. Nicks. But the home boys go into the fray a soundly drilled eleven, confident of victory.

Triple-threat Ed Meagher spearheads the attack. Lanky Ed, a downtown civil service student, pitches straight and true forward with his left hand, boots long, towering punts with his right foot, and is a shifty broken-field runner whom Coach Berk is sure will spell trouble to the home team.

Hal Goldstein, a fine line plunger, extremely hard to stop once he gets past the line of scrimmage, is at fullback; and blocking backs Jack Shapiro and Hal Ravinsky round out the probable starting backfield.

The JV boasts a heavy but mobile forward wall. At left end, big Ed Moffitt, adept at crashing into the opposition backfield, is a sure starter. Marvin Shapiro, promising recruit, is at weak-side tackle. The left guard post is a toss-up between Phil Schlaub, 190-pounder, and Hal Zinnaman, a lightning fast, watch-charm guard.

Nat Dinnerman holds down at center, flanked by Ben Strahl at right guard. The veteran Strahl will also call signals. Bob Boye is at the right tackle slot, and Mario Massa, right end.

Operating from single and double wingback, the team's offense relies on straight bucks and off tackle smashes rather than spinners and reverses. With a heavy line and good blocking backs to blast through Hofstra's defenses, Coach Berk's boys will attempt the overland route to the goal line.

In the event that this attack stalls, the Beavers will take to the air, with the dangerous Meagher passing the pigskin to receivers Moffitt, Shapiro and Ravinsky.

Despite the large squad, thirty-three strong, there is a lack of adequate replacements. Past the first eleven, the squad is woefully weak in subs who can even approach the starting team. Thus Coach Berk will probably have to make use of several 60-minute men, which, in the squad's first full game, may prove a costly venture.

Sportraits . . .

The story of Sam Posner, the only College footballer with a football heritage, is that of a lineman who rose from a sub at Clinton in 1934 to a two year veteran of the Friedman eleven in 1939. The teachings of Doctor Joe Alexander, former Beaver line coach, have helped Sam immeasurably in his climb up the ladder of Lavender immortals and, as he puts it, all he is owes to Doc Joe and Benny.

Posner's father played football at the College at the turn of the century and so Sam, winding up at City in 1936 after three football years at Clinton High decided to show the old man how it's done and played J V ball under Gene Berk that season.

In '37 he warmed the bench in the official capacity of substitute center for Jerry Stein. The following year he started at guard and today, at the age of twenty, the 185 pound five foot ten Samuel is a two year veteran whose value is apparent to any observer of a College grid fracas.

At any rate, his value was apparent against Scranton until the Tyler Hill Polacks sent the protecting Sam out of the game in the third quarter with a bloody beak. "But what the hell, I'll take them on big and small," concluded Posner in true Galento man-

Goldstein Wins Intramural Road-race

By BOB LEVIN

To the twelve winded road-racers who trailed belatedly across the finish line yesterday: The owner of the pair of heels you ran behind is Cliff Goldstein.

There were sixteen intramural-ites lined up for the ready-set-go of the College's mile and a half road-race. But four of the would-be tracksters went the way of all flesh and never saw he finish line.

Goldstein, ex-DeWitt Clinton cross-country star, was first away from the barrier under the arch on Convent Avenue. And he was first to pass under it on the return trip, just seven minutes and forty-five seconds later.

Cliff was a member of the '43 team that wound up on top of the heap with twelve points. His running mates, Martin Schwarz and Larry Lefkowitz, finished fourth and seventh respectively.

The Wagner team, composed of members of Coach "Doc" Wagner's boxing squad, placed second with sixteen points. Wagnerite Henry Garmendia followed Goldstein across the pay-dirt line, twenty-five seconds later, with teammate Mourad Nercesian at his heels.

In the touch-tackle tourney game-of-the-day was the Newman team's 30-6 victory over the Pirates. Efficient blocking enabled the Newman Club to score on four long runs. One dash carried the length of the field with Frank Taylor returning the ball after the kick-off. The Pirates' lone tally resulted from a fumble.

An 18-0 whitewashing was plastered on a New Stars five by the Basketeers. Here again blocking told the tale, with "Scooter" Schnadow and Jack Carpien starring on the offense.

Another success of the Intramural Board's program was the Clinic held yesterday in Doremus Hall. A packed house watched films of track, field and swimming events of the '36 Olympics, and heard Coaches MacCormick and Orlando discuss their specialties in sport.

Next in the series of Sports Clinics comes Nat Holman's basketball exhibition. This is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Main Gym. The varsity five will be on hand to demonstrate Holman's talk.

Metropolitan Area Sees Televised Beaver Game

A score of football players and a couple of thousands spectators crowded onto an eight by ten inch glass screen last Saturday.

and staged a football game for the benefit of a few thousand owners of television sets in the metropolitan area. It was the first Beaver sports event ever to be televised, and among the first football games to be televised in the country.

The engineers from the National Broadcasting Company's television department reported unexpected difficulties in televising the Lavender-Scranton game, caused by the peculiar construction of the Lewisohn Stadium and the dust raised during the melee on the grassless gridiron. Aside from these difficulties, reception was fairly good, indicating increased possibilities for the televising of sports events in the future.

The game was shot with two television iconoscopes, one set up in a roped off section in the center seats of the stadium, while a smaller one, at the sidelines, was used for closeup action shots. When either eleven took to the air for long forward passes or slipped through the line for runs, the iconoscope on the sta-

tioner, "I yearn for variety." In fact Sam's mania for variety goes to such extremes that his latest girl friend has one brown eye and one blue one.

Beavers to Face Susquehanna Today

Quintet Game to Aid Hospitalization Fund

The City College Athletic Association will hold a Basketball Game and Dance on the evening of October 25. All receipts of the affair will go toward the establishment of a Doctor Sidney Stein Memorial Fund for the hospitalization of Lavender athletes injured in the line of duty. The contestants in the Basketball game will be the City Varsity squad and the Downtown Evening Session five.

Harriers Race Frosh Team

Uncertain of the calibre of his squad, assistant coach Tony Orlando ordered the first practice engagement of the season between the varsity cross country team and the frosh on Columbus Day at Van Cortlandt Park.

The race started out with frosh captain Jack Goldstein gaining a surprisingly good lead, and, try as he might, veteran Ulysses James could not overhaul the fleet youngster. Goldstein covered the three mile distance to finish in the first place with a time of 18:30, while James was close on his heels with 18:35. Elihu "Hudi" Aronoff, a sandy haired junior, who had never had any previous track experience, ran the track in 19:50 to come in sixth and gain a surprise berth on the varsity. Asked why he had not come out for the squad before, Aronoff, an unassuming Campus reporter, replied with a smile, "I don't know, I guess it's just one of those things—Goeschel on the football team and now me on the cross-country squad."

Captain George Bonnet, who, with the exception of Ulysses James is the only remaining veteran of last season, did not run because of a cold.

The rest of the squad is fresh and very inexperienced but display remarkable promise.

Both Squads Handicapped By Injuries

Continued from Page 1, col. 3

ed arm, but subsequent x-rays showed that he had suffered nothing more than a badly bruised elbow. It has come around nicely under the ministrations of Doc Duckers, which ought to dispel some of the gloom that the alcove hounds have been dishing out. Norman "Duke" Bronstein came through last week's battle with a sprained thumb, but the little guy went through every practice this week without a murmur. He'll take his place in the starting backfield with Stein, Stan Romero and Art Goeschel. Paradoxically enough, the two most seriously incapacitated men on the Beaver squad did not get into the Scranton game at all.

Arty Gmitro tore a leg muscle last Friday and the bad news is that he'll be out for two or three weeks, at least. Sam Posner started at center last week, but Irv Rosenfeld will probably take over the pivot spot tomorrow and hold it until Arty returns to the lineup.

The other casualty is big Lou Dougherty who showed up for the Scranton encounter with a bad cold, and Coach Benny Friedman promptly sent him home. That cold has since developed into a stubborn case of the grippe. Harold Schlig will fill the breach and line up with Ray von Frank at the wings. The two old reliables, George Alevizon and Bill Burrell will be at the tackles, while Sam Posner and Bill Taufman are expected to be the new guard duo.

The Beavers will probably open up with a heavy aerial attack against Susquehanna tomorrow. The Crusaders have been notoriously weak on pass defense this year, and most of their opponents' scores have come through the air. On the other hand, the loss of a regular end and the general weakness of the Beavers at the wings will seriously hamper the College if it attempts to strike through the ozone.

If the passing attack fails to click, however, the Beavers will not suffer for lack of plays. Friedman has given the squad a new set of signals aimed at the home team's line, which for the first time, will not be heavier than the College's. The lone troublemaker on the Pennsylvania line is apt to be Dick Matthews, a 225 pound tackle. Susquehanna may be handicapped by the loss of its star end and co-captain, Bill Pritchard.

Missing—Lost—Strayed—or Stolen

The MARCH 24 ISSUE of THE CAMPUS (issue 13 of last term)

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DOC

Geo. Boas of John Hopkins Lectures on Philosophy

By LEWIS FEUER
Instructor, Philosophy Dept.

"Old man Economics is the modern substitute for the will of God," declared Professor George Boas at the opening lecture of the series on Philosophy and the Liberal Arts and Sciences at the School of Business Administration on Wednesday. Professor Boas is a member of the Philosophy Department at Johns Hopkins University.

The Marxian school, he continued, had made certain remarkable predictions, but the "dialectical method" had nothing to do with it.

Professor Boas criticized the philosophical tradition which holds that "those who introduce ideas into history are soft-minded." Ideas have efficacy, he explained, since they make a difference in what happens.

When there is a deviation from observed regularity, a problem of history arises, he declared. The Greek philosophers were puzzled by the fact of change, and found its explanation in the impact of an external factor on a stable system. Sociologists speak of static as well as dynamic societies, and the static aspect of perhaps Chinese history is also a problem.

'Campus' Must Sell 2000 Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

committee cooperating with the paper and prepared to do actual circulation and selling work, the active staff will be increased to over 100 men. An organized drive through classrooms, the House Plan and clubs will be instituted. A special attempt will be made to interest Tech men in the paper. Each issue will carry a special column devoted exclusively to news from the Tech clubs, publications and other organizations.

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College Broadcasts Start Over WNYC Today At 3:15

Four professors from the social science departments, with Dr. Nelson P. Mead acting as the moderator, will inaugurate a series of half-hour, informal radio discussions today from 3:15 to 3:45 over station WNYC. This afternoon's program will consist of a round-table forum on the neutrality question entitled "How Can We Stay Out?"

Today's participants will be Professor Ralph H. Hess (Economics Dept.), Professor Owen A. Haley (Government), Professor Oscar Janowsky (History) and Dr. Louis Snyder (History).

The series, Dr. Mead pointed out, is an outcome of the College's study during the past year of means of increasing its usefulness to the city administration and the community at large.

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LOW STUDENT RATES

Morris Cohen Addresses Philo Club

Defining philosophy as a "science concerned with everything and anything between the two poles of metaphysics and logic," Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen inaugurated the term program of the Morris R. Cohen Philosophical Society yesterday. His topic was "The Place of Science in Modern Thought."

"The only virtue Americans can see in science," Professor Cohen observed to the audience of over two hundred, "is the promotion of industry," and in accordance with this belief, Marconi and Edison are called scientists, whereas they were not scientists but promoters. Actually, he stated, any practical results of science serve merely to enhance the pleasure in the speculation which is performed mainly for its own sake.

News in Brief . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

40; Student Council Representative, Morris Kupchan '41; Student Council alternate, Frank Goldenberg '41; Secretary-Treasurer, Benjamin Rothfeld '40.

Vacancies in the Menorah Society were filled by the election of Seymour Mirelowitz '42 as Vice-President and Justin Arnold '42 as Secretary.

Psychology Society Lecture
The Psychology Society heard a lecture yesterday on "Some Psychological Effects of Benzadrine" by Dr. J. E. Barmack (Psychology Dept.).

Physics Society Meeting
The Physics Society yesterday was addressed by Dr. S. Millman, Professor of Physics in Co-

LOST: TOBACCO POUCH, light tan, ostrich leather—Sentimental value only—Lost in THH, between 10 & 11—Thurs. Return to Floyd Borneman. REWARD \$1.00. Care of the Campus Room 8 Mez.

lumbia University. His subject was "Nuclear Moments."

English 53 Lecture
William E. Haskell Jr., Assistant to the President of the New York Herald Tribune addressed the students of English 52, Monday. He spoke on "The Business of a Newspaper."

History Society Address
Benjamin Nelson (History Dept.), addressed the History Society yesterday on "The Economic Interpretation of Elizabethan Literature."

Mathematics Society Talk
"The Theory of Groups" was the subject of a lecture given by Vice-President Kenneth Arrow '40, before the Mathematics Society yesterday.

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PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros. says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros picture