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# The Campus

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

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## QUINTET TO PLAY FOR 'CAMPUS'

### Quill to Talk At ASU Rally

By SIDNEY ZINER

City Councilman Michael Quill and Charles Keith, Education Director of the National Maritime Union, will address the American Student Union in the Great Hall, Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Mr. Quill's topic is "How to Keep America Out of the European War." It is expected that Mr. Keith will cover another aspect of the conflict.

One of the founders and now the president of the Transport Workers Union, Mr. Quill was active in the Irish struggle against British rule. He was a member of the Irish Republican Army from 1919-1922.

His refusal to subscribe to the American Labor Party's resolution condemning the Soviet-Nazi pact forced Quill to run for councilman from the Bronx independently this fall. All nominees not supporting the ALP resolution were dropped from the party ticket.

In a handbook published by the ASU today Quill was described as "New York's greatest labor leader." He is the head of the CIO's Housing Committee and has recently returned from the CIO convention in San Francisco.

The ASU will also present Dr. Walter Neff (Philosophy Department) as a lecturer in its series of classes on Peace and Democracy. Dr. Neff will speak on the "Current World War" this Wednesday at 12 at 3. Dr. Max Yergan's (History Department) talk on "Minority Rights," scheduled for today, has been indefinitely postponed.

### Coolidge to Visit

Professor Allan Coolidge, noted concert violinist and head of the Music Department of Brown University, will visit the College from November 8 to 10. He will give a formal concert in the Great Hall and will confer with students and members of the faculty on the place of Music in the College.

In addition to the formal program, the musician will give several informal recitals and will hear College instrumentalists perform.

### Coises! Sneers! Thrills! In HP Carnival Melodrama

Curse You, Jack Dalton, a mustachioed mellerdrammer of the Mauve Decade, has been chosen as the feature production of the House Plan's "Gay Nineties" Carnival, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan announced. It will be presented by Shep '40.

To help publicize the Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, November 18, HP will conduct an Old-Time Movie Revival in Doremus Hall, Thursday, October 26. Admission is free.

Tickets for the Carnival, designed by Mrs. Jerry Robinson, who did the murals in the HP ping-pong room, are being printed and will go on sale next week. They will be sold only to members of the Plan.

### Student Committee to List Presidential Qualifications

By ROBERT SCHIFFER

A student committee to draw up a list of qualifications desired in a College president as far as student relations are concerned was set up by the Student Council Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Formation of the group, a result of a letter sent by William Rafsky '40, president of the Council, to Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, marks the first time that student opinion will play any part in the selection of a College president.

Actual choice of the College head will be made by the Board of Higher Education after hearing recommendations to be made by a committee of Board members and Professors Harry N. Wright, (Mathematics Dept.), director of the Evening Session, Arthur Compton (chairman, English Department), and Dr. Henry Neuman '00, head of the Alumni Association.

Hearings conducted by the student committee Thursday at 3 p. m. in 5 Mezzanine, will be the basis on which the committee will determine its recommendations. All students have been invited to testify, and those who cannot attend have been asked to express their views in a letter to be placed in Box 22, Faculty Mailroom, according to William Machaver '42, Council secretary.

"The drawing up of the list of qualities desirable in a president for the College is unprecedented," Rafsky declared. "The extension of student democracy at a time like this is something to be thankful for."

In his letter to Mr. Tead, Rafsky wrote, "An important factor, it is felt, is the confidence and respect engendered in the student body by the choice. Past events have clearly demonstrated the ne-

(Continued on Page 3, col. 2)

"Although the present law forbids the sale of arms and ammunition, it does permit the export in American ships of oil, iron and other materials just as vital. This is bound to involve us in difficulties. Cash and Carry would keep us out of the war, and we would not be aiding Germany but Britain and France," declared Professor Janowsky in upholding his position.

Dean Esek Mosher, acting head of the School of Education, has accepted an invitation to attend the Carnival, Mr. Davidson stated. He is the first of the Deans of the New York colleges, who have been invited to reply, Davidson said.

A free tutoring service has been established at the Plan. Any HP member may obtain help in French, Physics, Math, Latin, Chemistry and German. Hours will be arranged later.

Two new groups have been established at 292. Arts and Crafts Group, under the direction of Mr. Oscar Tannenbaum (Education Dept.) meets every Friday evening from 7 to 9. A photography group meets Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and Fridays from 3 to 4 p. m.

### SC to Hold Peace Rally

The Student Council last Friday by a two-thirds vote decided to sponsor an Armistice Day mobilization on November 9. Opposition to the Council's decision to conduct the rally was based on the contention that all such political matters were to be referred to the still unorganized Legislative Congress.

However, the Student Council Executive Committee yesterday recommended that the Council take no action on a rally.

The SC voted last week to hold the demonstration based on a program keyed by the slogan "Keep America Out of War." Included in the program were the following points: (1) defeat war profiteers; (2) extend social gains of the New Deal; (3) defend academic freedom and civil liberties; (4) no additional arms expenditures; (5) unity of students and labor as a bulwark of peace.

Objections to the rally were headed by Council President William Rafsky '40 and Robert Klein '40 Vice-President. Basing his opposition on the grounds that such a rally would interfere with the plans for an all-College Open House, Rafsky declared, "It seems obvious that if the Council should hold an Armistice Day mobilization it cannot complete its preparations sufficiently to hold an Open House too."

In a statement to *The Campus*, Klein claimed that the Council broke its pledge to remain non-partisan and concentrate on College affairs in deciding to organize the Armistice Day demonstration based on a political platform.

He asserted that "(1) it will make the Student Council a party to some faction of the student body no matter what the platform is; (2) the business-like attitude of

(Continued on Page 3, col. 6)

### Varsity Opens Season Against Alumni Nov. 11 In Game to Aid 'Campus'

The 1939-40 varsity basketball five will make its first appearance of the season under the sponsorship of *The Campus* in a game on the night of Saturday, November 11, in the Main Gym. An alumni team will form the opposition.

With a *Campus* subscription the price of admission will be only twenty-five cents; without a sub, fifty cents. One ticket at a quarter will be sold on each sub. In brief, you and the girl friend can attend for seventy-five cents if you are a *Campus* subscriber.

After the game will come entertainment by the Dram Soc. and Curtain Club and dancing to the latest recordings, hot off the waxing machines. Other inducements in the form of prizes are scheduled.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow. See any *Campus* man or come to 10 mezzanine. The senior class has already bought out a block of 150 tickets and those with pre-pledges will be admitted free.

Captained by Babe Adler, the five will be on view for the first time this season. Besides Adler, the starting five will include Is Schnadow, Harvey Loxman, Jack Carpin and either Dave Laub or Al Goldstein. Over forty alumni hoopsters have been invited to attend. Among those expected to play are Bernie Fliegel, Ace Goldstein, Sol Kopitko, Moe Spahn, Moe Goldman, Manny Jarmon and the Trupin brothers.

It is expected that the game will be a material aid in reaching the 2000 or else subscription goal set by the *Campus* Association.

Plans for a rally on Thursday, November 2, have been tentatively approved by the Save *The Campus* Committee. Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the *Daily News*, Eugene

(Continued on Page 3, col. 5)

### To Fire Arm June 30--Tead

Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, tutor in the Government Department, will definitely be fired after his present appointment expires on June 30, Board of Higher Education Chairman Ordway Tead revealed in an exclusive statement to *The Campus* last night.

Mr. Tead's statement follows: "In order to clarify any possible confusion regarding the Board's resolution as to Mr. Arm, may I say that, because there was genuine difference of opinion on the Board as to the wisdom under all the circumstances of not renewing his appointment for one year as of June 30 of this year as recommended to us, a motion to reconsider the Board's action was passed and a special committee of the Board was designated to examine further the wisdom of this action.

"After careful examination of this evidence and conferring with interested members of the College staff this committee recommended to the Board that it believed that under the circumstances the equities would be more fairly observed if Mr. Arm were given the remainder of the academic year in which to complete his connection with the College.

"The understanding of the Board in accepting this recommendation was that it believed that after the termination of this period of employment any possible suggestion of unfairness in its procedure would be removed and the appointment might then definitely terminate."

### Faculty Elects Conference Reps

Professor Egbert M. Turner (Education Dept.) and Dr. Morris U. Cohen (Chemistry Dept.) were elected representatives from the Main Center of the College to the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges at a meeting of the faculty in the Great Hall last Thursday.

The Legislative Conference is composed of four representatives from each of the City Colleges, Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and the City College. It was initiated by the presidents of the Colleges in response to a recommendation by the Board of Higher Education.

Representing the administrative and instructional staffs of the colleges, the body is designed to act in behalf of all categories of the staffs in initiating legislation at Albany and looking after their legislative interests generally.

The City College representation is composed of the two newly elected men and Professor Harry Baum (Engineering Dept.) and Jesse Mintus (Registrar's Office). The next meeting of the Conference will be held Monday, October 30, at 8:30 p. m. in the Downtown Building, when new officers will probably be elected.

### Frosh War on Sophs!

By JOEL RUBIN

In an action unparalleled in the history of frosh-soph rivalry, the '43 Class Council yesterday laid down startling restrictions on the sophomore activity in the College. Never before had freshmen placed restrictions on sophs. The council issued the following regulations:

No sophomores are to be allowed (1) to sit around the flag-pole; (2) in the presence of women (married or otherwise); (3) to inhabit alcove 9; (4) to dance at Student Council dances, Friday afternoons.

However the freshmen granted the following privileges to their upper classmen: Sophomores can (1) use the lavatory in the lunchroom; (2) eat lunch Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; (3) use the elevators. (4) hide in alcove 4.

Scenes of feverish activity are visible in the Sophs' alcove 4, where reports indicate that the enemy will soon be contacted. The first test of strength in Der Blitzkrieg will come Friday when a soph, it was learned from reliable sources, will attempt to sneak past freshmen guards into the weekly SC dance.

The signs bearing the manifesto of the freshmen declared, "There is a tradition at the College that sophomores must bow to freshmen: This tradition goes into effect tomorrow, October 25—signed The Freshman Class."

### Find Store Prices Can Be Reduced

Prices in the College Store can be reduced, the student members of the Store Committee concluded at a hearing Thursday.

The findings of the students will be presented to the Faculty Store Committee at its next meeting. It was also proposed by the students that the low-priced articles sold by the store be given increased publicity, inasmuch as the student body is not fully aware of these facts.

The policy of the store, according to William Machaver '41, is to make as small a profit as possible on goods which students must buy, such as textbooks and chemistry kits on which the store has a monopoly. On some other goods there can be no reductions because they are "price-fixed."

Any deductions which the faculty body will make will go into effect in January.

### AAUP to Meet on Promotions

The policy and machinery of appointments and promotions at the College in the light of the last year's experience will come up for discussion Thursday at one p. m., when the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors holds its October meeting in the Webb Room, according to an announcement by Walter I. Brandt (History Dept.), Secretary of the Association.

Among other topics to be taken up are the recent changes in the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education and the results of the joint Faculty - trustee Committee meeting. The leaders of the discussion will be Professor Alfred Compton (English Dept.), Professor Harold Abelson (Education Dept.), and Mr. Frederick C. Shipley (English Dept.).



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ISSUE EDITORS: Alpert '41, Cohen '43.  
ISSUE STAFF: Rosonum '42, Ziner '42, Smith '42, Schiller '42.

## Same Old Story

Student politicians are as strongly addicted to forgetting campaign promises as their prototypes in public life. This was proved again Friday when the Student Council voted to conduct an Armistice Day peace demonstration "to unite the student body."

The Council is composed of representatives of only 1200 students. They were elected last term on a platform which carried a promise that the Council would concentrate on College affairs leaving national and international problems to the student legislative Congress, which they were to organize. Last week's action has rendered this promise as meaningless as the 1928 Republican slogan, "Two Chickens in Every Pot."

We do not mean to belittle the importance of the peace demonstration. We realize full well that the question of war or peace directly affects the lives of College students. This is of immeasurably greater importance than the purely intra-College problems—selection of the next president of the College, the lunchroom and the College store, for example—which the SC was elected to discuss and act upon.

We do feel, however, that the Council, which was elected by the ballots of 1200 students who had been led to believe it would not deal with such questions, has no right to organize the Armistice Day demonstration. That is the business of the American Student Union, the Youth Committee Against War, and other groups which have formulated peace programs in the past, or the Legislative Congress, which the SC has been so slow in establishing. If these groups can agree on a program, they will be able "to unite the student body."

The Executive Committee, recognizing this, voted to recommend that the Council reverse its former decision. It suggests el-

## 'Campus' Sketches:

Copy Editors  
Plus Mirkin

Arthur H. Lucas '40, Copy editor . . . blushes violently if someone even threatens to mention his middle name . . . reached his maturity this summer . . . started out as a Science man but the flesh is weak and he is now trying to become a BSS . . . with usual Campus optimism intends to become a journalist (a reporter with a cane) . . . Hopes he'll get a job reviewing movies and plays . . . is a member in fairly good standing in Zeta Beta Tau and the ASU . . . politically, he doesn't follow any particular line except possibly his own . . . believes with the President and others in cash and carry to keep America out of war . . . has a figure slightly on the rotund side, and a face to match . . . usually looks very benign especially right after he's told a joke . . . wears a green sports jacket and slightly less blivious ties . . . he denies he is a handclapper as was reported in Friday's Sports Slants.

Eugene V. D. Jennings '41, Copy editor . . . yes, the V. D. stands for Victor Debs, as in Labor Leader . . . will be nineteen next month . . . he is one of the few Arts men on the staff . . . like all the other Campus men interviewed so far he intends becoming a reporter . . . has no specific preference as far as reportorial assignments are concerned . . . most softspoken

ecting a committee to act unofficially and cooperate in trying to unify the programs of the varied groups. We urge the Council to follow this suggestion.

Under such a plan, we can be most sure of acting effectively against the war fever which is rapidly overwhelming us.

## "Dear Board" . . . ???

Our compliments to Dr. Mead, Mr. Tead and the Board, Mr. Arm has been deftly and artfully tossed out. In effect, he has been fired all over again. However, as a sop to students and to give Mr. Arm a chance to look for a new job, they are allowing him to remain until June.

It is impossible to understand the action of the Board of Higher Education in the Arm case.

If Mr. Arm is inefficient as a teacher, then why did the Board hire him for the rest of the school year? If Mr. Arm is an efficient teacher, then why is the Board going to fire him after June 30? And if the teaching efficiency of Mr. Arm is not the point in question, is not the basis of the Board's action, then what is?

Acting President Mead can say—and with perfect justice—that the Board clearly indicated it did not think Mr. Arm fit to be a member of the instructional staff when it gave him a terminal appointment, and so refuse to recommend appointment. The Board can say—and with equal justice—that it cannot take up the reappointment question until all the College agencies, including the President, have passed on it. Thus, it can refuse to reconsider him. Either way Mr. Arm loses out.

So will somebody—preferably somebody on the Board of Higher Education—please explain what the Board was trying to do when it passed the Arm resolution a week ago last Monday?

man of the staff . . . goes around with pockets stuffed to capacity with miscellaneous papers and a slightly absentminded expression on his face . . . is very conscientious about his work and is practically the only man on the Campus who ever gets his copy in on time . . . on time means two hours after the deadline . . . thinks the only way for the U.S. to keep out of war is to extend the present neutrality law and make its provisions even more stringent . . . usually looks kind of piqued and is physiologically incapable of saying "no" to a request from one of his friends.

Sidney Mirkin '40, sports editor . . . the only man on the staff that really looks like what a reporter is supposed to look like . . . tall, thin, haggard with a cigarette dangling from his lips . . . it isn't a pose, he can't help it . . . twenty-one years old . . . expects to be on the sports staff of one of the metropolitan papers if the editors of said papers are in an agreeable mood . . . despite his sports editorship he knows what is going on in the school . . . feels that the present neutrality laws should be supplemented by more stringent provisions . . . looks like he needs a shave three minutes after he has paid the barber . . . if you can't find him in The Campus office look in the Hygiene Building. **ARIEL**

## Dramsoc Doings:

Seven years after graduating from the College as the youngest in his class, David Greenwald '31, came back last year to score a tremendous success as director of Dram Soc's *Idiot's Delight*. And now Dave has been unanimously requested by the Dramatic Society to return as director of this term's Varsity Show *Excursion*.

"I believe that we'll put on a finer show this term than *Idiot's Delight*," Dave told us. "In *Excursion* we have a play that is less artificial, less dependent on device than was Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play. The characters of *Excursion* possess a much greater inner strength of character."

About twenty-eight and unmarried (he refused to disclose his exact age as a "too personal matter") Dave looks like Franchot Tone without the protruding adam's apple. He was born in Schenectady, and graduated Townsend Harris High in 1927 before coming to the College.

Never much of a joiner in his College days, Dave did not participate in any extra-curricular activities, not even Dram Soc, when he was here. "I did not become interested in dramatics until a few years after I graduated from the College, when I met Seth Ben-Ari, director of the Moscow Arts Theatre." Since then Dave has appeared in Dram Soc, he has been associated with the New-ark Arts Circle, and in addition to his work with

Dave Greenwald '31 Will  
Direct 'Excursion' for Society

ark Arts Circle, and the 92nd Street "Y." In his spare time, Dave teaches school at Boy's High in Brooklyn.

In his experiences as a director, Dave has learned ten different methods of casting and merely "adopts the one which is most suitable to the type of play and the conditions under which I am working." In casting *Excursion*, Mr. Greenwald first brought the candidates into the room and interviewed them. Then he sat back in his seat, closed his eyes, and tried to visualize the scene and background. As each one read his lines, Dave tried to judge how his voice fitted in with his conception of the way the scene should be played.

From the very first, Dave has won the respect of all connected with the Varsity Show, for the quiet way he has of making demands on his casts. Even when he blows up, which isn't very often, his voice is quiet and icy cool.

On the first day of the Dram Soc tryouts this term, a reception committee of the entire male company of *Idiot's Delight* turned out to greet him. Among the turnouts were, Joseph Engel '39 (Harry Van); Martin Schwartz '39 (Quillery); Mitch Lindemann '40 (Signor Pittaluga); and Ike Gordon '42. **HAROLD KUPITZIN**

## England at the Zero Hour:

An Eyewitness Account

By DR. LOUIS L. SNYDER

The one universal topic of conversation among all Englishmen when war seemed but a matter of hours was Hitler. To most it was a matter of amazement that the issue of war or peace could hang on the decision of one man. The vast masses are convinced that the man must be utterly insane.

A lift operator in the Hotel Adlon in Live pool, a man with one arm lost in the last war and with a string of medals across his chest, emphatically assured me that "England will take care of the bloody paper-hanger."

An Air Raid Protection warden.

showing me the rows of houses which had been left empty by home-owners leaving for safer parts, remarked that if Hitler expected to end the British Empire he was suffering under a fantastic hallucination.

A 15-year-old youngster in the Air Reserve, whom I witnessed practicing some rather bumpy landings at an airport, informed me that he loved flying as a sport, but that he must be prepared for more serious business because of "that madman across the Channel."

At a London music hall a stage comedian brought down the house with a clever imitation of Hitler delivering a speech of friendship with England. The words were all kindly, friendly and gracious in meaning, but the pseudo-Hitler spoke them with clicking of heels, punctuated Nazi salutes and an explosive voice of yells, grunts and barks.

At the outbreak of the World War in 1914, England was faced with the problem of a recalcitrant Ireland, which demanded Home Rule. The present Irish situation is similarly acute.

A wave of revulsion against Irish terrorists swept throughout England in the days immediately preceding the present war. I.R.A. terrorists left time bombs in post-offices, railway baggage checking booths, in bicycles, carts and even on the streets. Explosions in London, Live pool and Coventry took many lives, including those of a young English professor and a young woman shopping for a wedding ring.

English reaction was bitter but restrained. It is significant that British love for order and law per-

sisted despite extreme provocation. One Irish terrorist was caught red-handed and sentenced to ten years' hard labor. The presiding judge denounced him upon sentencing him as one of those who had been responsible for outrages in 1916. This reference to another case (strangely similar to Dewey's mistake in the first Hines trial) was sufficient to win a reversal of the verdict in a higher court. The long tradition of English constitutionalism persisted despite I.R.A. tactics.

Every traveler checking his bags at a railway station was required to open his baggage for inspection. "Americans—no need!" I was told in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Liverpool. However, a paper bundle of tweeds was punched open in my hotel room in Glasgow during my absence, probably in search of bombs.

A Bobbie in Liverpool, well-educated, suave and gracious, informed me that the Irish Free State was being strangled economically by its differences with England. Irish landowners, he said, were praying for bitter relations with England. A waitress in the Euston Station in London looked sarcastic about the Irish. "Look at them running for home at the first signs of trouble. They take our jobs and leave in droves when a crisis comes along!"

Most Englishmen are past the stage of believing that Hitler can be dealt with as "a normal human being." They are convinced that he understands only the language of force, and much as they regret it, they are firmly determined to speak to him in that language.

(Dr. Snyder describes the English attitude towards Hitler, in the fourth of this series next issue.)

## BOOK NOTICES

SCIENCE: Waldemar Kaempfert '31, science editor of The New York Times, has written a new book called *Science Today and Tomorrow*, which Viking is bringing out this month. Kaempfert has set down the great events now on science's horizon in a language the layman can understand. 320 pages long, the book will sell for \$2.50.

PHILOSOPHY: Viking has also scheduled for this month *Ideas as Weapons* by Max Lerner. Professor Lerner, who used to edit the Nation and now teaches at Williams College, offers a thorough analysis of the intellectual forces at work in the world today. Stressing the history and uses of ideas, Lerner offers a series of forty brief sketches on the men who have most influenced our thinking—Lincoln, Veblen, Marx, and others.

SPAIN: Edwin Rolfe's *The Lincoln Battalion*, a complete account of the American boys who fought for Loyalist Spain, will be published November 4 by Random House. Mr. Rolfe spent twenty months in Spain, all but four of which were with the International Brigades.

The book is illustrated with many photographs, taken under fire.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Franz Boas' *Race, Language and Culture*, a collection of about sixty of his papers and articles during the last forty years, will be published in December by MacMillan. Long a distinguished American anthropologist, Boas is Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at Columbia. The book will be an indispensable reference work for students for many years to come.

## 'Oh Lord'

A Negro minister of the Fourth Moravian Church took up his pulpit on the steps before the Hygiene building last Friday, attracting a mixed congregation of Hunter-SC dancers.

The black-frocked preacher read from the 53rd Chapter Issiah in the Hebrew and then invited his listeners to his church, where he promised to further delineate his sermon.



# Susquehanna Upsets Eleven

## Beavers Bow, 14-6, Collapse After Leading, 6-0 at Half

## Jayvee Eleven Beats Hofstra



### Sport Slants

#### Out on a Limb Is Dangerous Sport For Columnists

By SID MIRKIN

Last week I climbed out on a limb. I made nine predictions for last Saturday's games. I was considerably less pure than Ivory Soap when the results were measured. Four out of nine is pretty bad and they weren't all upsets, so perhaps Harry Stein is right and I don't know anything about football. But I do know one thing. Never again shall my opinion about the Beaver eleven be anything but pessimistic. There's much more chance to be right that way.

It is unfortunate that both the Campus and the Athletic Association are close to the red side of the ledger. As it is, I find that I am skating on thin ice when I set out to voice a judgment on one of the Beaver's road engagements. I have to rely on the reports in the metropolitan newspapers and what information I can dig out of the first unbiased football player I meet. On this occasion I read the Sunday papers and worked myself into a mood where I was ready to attack everybody connected with the team from Benny Friedman to the fourth assistant manager.

It might have alleviated my aggravation if the newspapers had seen fit to let me know that Harry Stein, one of the few College men whom I willingly acknowledge to be a real football player, had been injured in the first half and remained out for the rest of the contest. With Goeschel also temporarily among the missing, the City backfield must have averaged three ounces over the feather-weight class in weight.

However, the fact that the Beavers are so dependent on a few key men bodes ill for the future. An injury to any of these men can easily spell the difference between victory and defeat, as Saturday's game with Susquehanna will show. The Beavers held a 6-0 lead while Harry was in the game and then were swamped in the second half when "El Capitan" was forced to retire.

Despite the extenuating circumstances the fact remains that the Beavers are in a bad way. In fact Benny Friedman's

at least of never having coached an eleven which failed to break even is in dire peril. If Benny can inspire the Beavers enough to win three of their remaining four games I will be the first to deft my hat to him. As it is, I have my doubts. In the two games the College played in the metropolitan area the Beavers showed an appalling ignorance of the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

At the Scranton game, it was lucky that the television apparatus appeared to only two of the senses, sight and sound. After that exhibition it seemed almost funny to read in the Daily News that Benny Friedman considered Scranton to be as good as either Fordham or New York University. Benny may consider that to be a good alibi but the Pennsylvania boys weren't really that good. Just last Saturday, Scranton just managed to eke out a 7-6 win over Toledo while NYU was smothering Carnegie Tech. As a matter of fact we really had no business scheduling a team like the Tommies. They may not be as good as Fordham but they are far superior to the Beavers.

It seems that both LIU and Scranton will not be on City's 1940 schedule, but we can't play all our games against Buffalo and Brooklyn. If the alumni and the student body are sick of reading about Beaver losses, it is high time that we set out to do something about improving our team.

### Sport Sparks . . .

Although the reason for this sudden prosperity is still unknown, the fact is that College athletic publicity has taken a definite upward spurt in the past fortnight. The chief beneficiary, surprisingly enough, has been the Junior Varsity football team.

A week ago Thursday, Leonard Lyons in The Post astounded followers of Beaver athletics with the statement that in 1940 the Beavers would boast one of the best elevens in the country. Last week, all the metropolitan papers followed up the hint with lengthy stories on the Jayvees.

Let it be known now that the Beavers will definitely not go to the Rose Bowl in 1940. The eleven will be stronger, but the cops and firemen are not that good. They are still green, and you can't learn football in one year. Only a few of the boys have ever played high school ball.

Little Ned Margulies, third string JV halfback, thinks he deserves some sort of most valuable player award. Midway in the final period of Saturday's Hofstra tussle, Margulies was sent in to replace Ed Meagher. The young hopeful dashed out to report to the ref, but before he could get into the huddle, Captain Ben Strahl refused the substitution, and Ned trotted dejectedly back to the bench, where, except for that brief moment of glory, he remained all game.

Benny Friedman's debut as playing-coach of the Cedarhurst Wolverines last Sunday was more than successful, for in addition to boot-

ing a 24-yard field goal, gaining 64 yards in eight tries, and completing seven passes for 71 yards, Benny led his squad to a 9-0 victory over a West Front (Conn.) pro eleven.

"Another football note is the news that Estanislaw Romero is on his way to achieve one of his cherished ambitions. On Thursday he took out his first citizenship papers.

Coach Radford J. McCormick is walking around the pool bemoaning his fate. It seems that Bob Moss, highly touted free style swimmer, has decided to forego swimming this term and concentrate on his studies. Incidentally, watch LeRoy Wiener. Right now he is considered one of the best men on the squad. COKE

### PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1, col. 3

necessity of cordial relations between the president and the students for an effective administration. The Student Council kindly requests an opportunity to refer the sentiment of the student body to the committee."

Replying to Rafsky, Mr. Tead stated that he is aware of "the importance of having the enthusiastic support of the student body in the selection of a president for the City College."

The student committee is composed of Rafsky, Machover, and Robert Klein '40, vice president of the Council.

### Hoop Clinic Stars Holman

Information, please!

That will be the tenor of the Intramural Board's third sports clinic, scheduled for 4 p. m. this afternoon in the Hygiene Gym, according to Jerry Unterberger. Basketball is the day's theme for an informative preview of the coming season.

Lone expert on the program, who singhanded will parry all queries from the audience, is Nat Holman. Coach Holman will have his quintet on hand, and expects to put them through their paces as three dimensional illustrations of his oral text. Any College man who expects to take a femme to games this season, and who is in doubt about certain points of the game, had better hop up to the gym and ask now or forever hold his peace.

Entries for the basketball tournament are hot off the mimeograph machine, awaiting intramural basketweavers. There will be four divisions for competition, including freshmen if enough teams enter. With play starting November 2, the final date for entries has been set at October 31.

Breaking a rule only for a special event, the Intramural Board decrees that no formal entries are necessary to compete in the Basketball Field Day Thursday afternoon in the Tech Gym. Just drop in and take a crack at foul, set-shot and thirty second shooting.

Only one term ago, paddle tennis was initiated at the College. Yesterday more than fifty entrants opened hostilities in this intramural campaign. The Intramural Board is taking a bow.

Intramurals looking for new fields to conquer still have a number of tournaments to enter. Shuffleboard, four wall handball singles and doubles, archery, table tennis doubles, boxing, fencing and wrestling are open. Medals and numbers await winners and runners-up, along with the chance to make a varsity team.

### Harriers to Race

#### F. and M. Saturday

The College varsity cross country team will meet Franklin and Marshall College this Saturday at Lancaster, Pa. The eliminations to determine who will go were held on October 21 at Van Cortlandt Park. Some of the squad members were unable to participate because they hold weekend jobs, and the rest of the eliminations will take place today at six p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium at which time, Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie will definitely select the seven men who will make the trip.

Clifford Goldstein, the phenomenal frosh track star, who promises to be another Leslie MacMittel, seems to be making a habit of beating the varsity squad, including the seasoned veterans, and should make the nucleus for a winning team next year. Trailing him was Lloyd Boyce, the hundred yard dash man, who couldn't make the varsity two years ago because he lacked endurance. Next to cross the finish line were Lou Canter, brother of the captain of the track team, and Bob Lopez, who finished neck and neck, with Captain George Bonnet coming in fourth; Jack Layne followed with "Red" Schwartz close on his heels.

Bonnet has been ill for some time with a bad cold, and does not practice with the team, but finds time to do his practice running out on Long Island, where he lives. George is a Tech man and carries a very heavy program; but, nevertheless, is a conscientious and hard working harrier, and, from past experience, should be in shape for the meet, having consistently finished up front in the past.

By LOU STEIN  
For twenty-two minutes last Saturday, Benny Friedman's Beavers were beating Susquehanna, but when Captain Harry Stein received an eye injury and had to be removed from the game, the Lavender bogged down and allowed the Crusaders to carve out a 14-6 victory. The defeat was the third of the season for the College.

While he was in the game, Stein was the outstanding player on the field. In the opening minutes of the contest, he took a reverse from Stan Romero and sped forty-seven yards down the sideline to score for the Beavers, giving them a six-point margin before the fray was two minutes old. A few plays later, he sparked a City drive which carried to the Crusader ten, with a seventeen yard slant off his right tackle. At the time he was injured, midway in the second period, Harry had made half the Beaver tackles and had outpanted his Susquehanna rival.

The game, however, took a different turn when Stein was forced from the field by an ugly gash over his right eye and, by the end of the half, the Crusaders had staged their marches into City territory. The loss of Stein, plus the lack of reserves, handicapped the Lavender. Despite the fact that the score remained 6-0 at half-time, the Slinggrove players had shown their superiority over their weary opponents. City registered four first downs in this half, as against Susquehanna's ten, with the Crusaders capped on the Beaver sixteen at the end of the second period.

Susquehanna took command immediately after the second half kick off, and, from then on, the Beavers were continually on the defensive. A forty-eight yard dash by Paul Gross, gave the Crusaders their first score in the third period. Blair Heaton kicked the extra point which gave the Pennsylvanians the lead, 7-6. Not content with this, Susquehanna started another drive from the Lavender forty-eight yard line and a forward lateral play from Steve Zervica to Frank Pritchard to Heaton, gave them their second

score. Heaton again converted to make the score 14-6.

Stein's injury, a number of other factors worked against the Beavers. Art. Goeschel, Friedman's fine defensive right-half, was also forced from the game by a head injury. This together with Stein's injury, necessitated a radical second half backfield shift. "Duke" Bronstein, who had been playing at fullback, shifted to the right half position and Ed Ladenheim came in at fullback. While Ladenheim's kicking was fair, his defensive work was woefully weak. Friedman was finally forced to remove him and allow Romero to do the booting.

The line played in spiritless fashion and only for a brief interval in the opening period did the men on the forward wall play a charging, heads-up game. For the most part, the defensive burden was shouldered by the backs, who, wearied by the futile task of trying to pound holes in an unyielding Susquehanna line, were further taxed by having to make most of the team's tackles.

Once again he full sixty minutes. Thus far, he has played every minute of all four College games. Still feeling the effects of the beating he took against Scranton, he was not as effective as he might have been. His best efforts were a thirty yard toss to Ray Von Frank in the first period, and a pass interception on his own three yard line on the last play of the game.

Hofstra's "Flying Dutchman" Frosh eleven had its wings clipped by a strong City College Jayvee eleven, last Saturday at the loser's field.

The velvet green turf, Coach Gene Berk's charges got off to a flying start when fullback Hal Goldstein, who played a bangup game all day, found a hole outside tackle, cut to the sideline, and dashed seventy-six yards for a brilliant touchdown midway in the opening period. Goldstein, a valuable man to have around, place kicked the extra point.

The Beavers rolled forty-six yards for another touchdown in the second stanza. Lou Young, plunges of Goldstein and Ed Meagher, City advanced to the enemy one yard line, where, on last down Jack Shapiro bulled his way over. The attempt at conversion failed.

The Lavender folded completely in the second half. A sluggish backfield, which seemed to have lost all its pep in the locker room between halves, couldn't click for a sustained drive, and was woefully weak against Hofstra's aerial attack. On three passes, Bishop to Young, the Blue and Gold went 45 yards for a sudden touchdown. The try for extra point was good.

At this point, the powerful, low charging forward wall, led by Captain Ben Strahl, a stand out at guard, smothered the home team's spirited rally, and the final period was scoreless.

### 'Campus' Offers Free Grid Tix

Hey, football fans! Has the girl friend been pestering you to take her to a football game? Here's your chance then. You and the little woman can be guests of The Campus and the Athletic Association at the City-Brooklyn game on Saturday, November 4, if your pigskin prognostications meet the approval of the Campus-AA contest staff.

All you have to do is pick the score by quarters and final count of this Saturday's Beaver-Lowell Textile encounter. Fill in the coupon below, and include your Campus sub and AA book numbers. If you've got a Campus sub and a book you can win two tix. If you hold either one of the two, you get one free pass.

As if that weren't easy enough, we're giving you a hint. If you add the score by quarters, you get the final tally. That's all we can tell you. Remember, we pay for everything except the carfare. Hand your coupon to a Campus vender or bring it in to the office, 8 Mezzanine. Members and children of the Campus staff and AA board are ineligible.

### GUESS HERE

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lowell					
COPY					
Name					
Class					
Campus Sub No.					
AA Book No.					

DOC DOBSEVAGE

### ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1, col. 2)

the council that had prevailed up to Friday has now changed to the same old political wrangling and personal back-biting that have wasted the Council's time for years.

"A good section of the student Council, and I dare say the student body, feels that it has been betrayed. In view of the above consequences, I for one cannot support this demonstration."

A committee to stimulate action for some student demonstration, composed of Jack Steiber '40, Bert Gottfried '41, and Sidney Netreba '40, was formed at the executive committee meeting.

### Holman Drills Hoop Squad

Although the opening game of the basketball season is still almost six weeks away, Nat Holman's charges are busily engaged in rounding into form for the toughest schedule that has been arranged for the Lavender in years.

Six games at Madison Square Garden feature a sixteen game season, with the annual NYU contest ending the season on March 5. The Beavers open their Garden schedule on December 16 against Oklahoma A and M, Southwest Conference champions, and face Santa Clara University, West Coast titans, two weeks later. The Beaver five has faced Pacific Coast rivals twice before, losing to Stanford and Hank Luisetti 45-42 two years ago, and handing Oregon, NCAA champions, a 38-36 beating last season.

### Brooklyn Off Schedule

New York City rivals to be met at the Garden include, besides NYU, St. John's University on January 6, Fordham on February 7, and Manhattan College nine days later. Brooklyn College does not appear on the schedule this year.

The squad will take only one long trip this season, meeting Xavier University at Cincinnati on Saturday, February 10, and Butler University of Indianapolis at Louisville, Kentucky, on Lincoln's Birthday. Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., losers in their last two games against the Lavender, will visit here on December 23.

### QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1, col. 6)

Lyons, columnist for the New York Post, Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor for New York Times, and John Kieran, sports editor of the Times have been invited to participate.

In line with its policy of cooperating with The Campus staff in the drive, the Student Council on Friday appointed a committee to guide publicity. Those named were Austin Goldman '40, Mitchell Lindemann '40, Rube Selén '40, and Malcolm Wolfsey '40.

**On the Campus**

**TODAY**

**FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY.** The Great Hall, noon. Guest artist: Mile. Marcelle Denya, of Paris, who has appeared in Grand Opera and L'Opera Comique.

**WEDNESDAY—25**

**INTRAMURAL Sports Clinic** in Basketball, Main Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

**AMERICAN STUDENT UNION** Course on "International Affairs," 12, Main, 3 p.m. "The Current World War," by Dr. Walter Neff, Department of Philosophy.

**THURSDAY—26**

**HOUSE PLAN** Carnival "Gay Nineties" Movie Revival, Doremus Hall, at noon.

**INTERFRATERNITY** Council Meeting, 139, Main, 12:05 p.m.

**LAW SOCIETY** meeting, 210, Main, 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) on "Law—Justice or Battleground."

**PHYSICS SOCIETY** meeting, 109, Main, 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Walter Zinn (Physics Dept.) on "Scattering Neutrons."

**HOUSE PLAN** Tea in honor of the Departments of Classical Languages, Drafting, and Economics, and Downtown House Plan Groups.

**SATURDAY—28**

**SPORT:** Varsity Football vs. Lowell Textile Institute, in Lowell, Mass., 2:30 p.m. Varsity Cross-County vs. Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa.

**'News' Reporter Speaks Here**

Lowell Limpus, military expert of the Daily News, yesterday delivered a lecture on war propaganda and other military matters to Mr. Irving Rosenthal's journalism classes.

Mr. Limpus, who is also a member of the United States Army Reserve, described the current daily war stories as the product of four men—the war correspondent, the telegraph editor, the military expert and the rewrite man.

The speaker supplemented his speech with many copies of London and Paris dailies, from which he read aloud various examples of obvious propaganda.

Asked by a Campus reporter whether the US would be involved in the war, he replied, "Yes, if the war continues for more than a year. But, he added, "That's only a guess."

"Much of the guilt for bringing on the war," he went on, lies with that brilliant group of young British College men who several years back swore never to bear arms for king or country. Apparently Hitler believed them."

**Spanish Club Musical Session**

El Circulo Fuentas has a musical session scheduled for 12:30 Thursday in room 201 Main.

**CDA Boys Frolic, Guzzle Beer; Feed and Paddle Frosh Initiates**

It rained Saturday night, but that didn't prevent more than fifty Circolo Dante Alighieri members and their guests from attending the boisterous initiation of eight novitiates at the Hamilton Hotel, 30 Hamilton Place.

Frank Losito '40 was Grand Inquistador for the evening, ably abetted by Ralph Letizia '41, treasurer of the club, and John Armato '42. After the usual paddling, inflicted with unusual vigor, the unsuspecting freshmen members were fed goldfish (alive), eels (also alive), worms, clams, oysters, and assorted mixtures. The frosh took it all good-naturedly, although the floor had to be mopped up after the initiation.

Joseph Malorca '40, chairman of the Social Committee, had much to say about the arrangements for the pay-

**Finley to Speak at AAU Dinner**

Dr. John H. Finley, former editor of the New York Times and President Emeritus of the College, will address the annual dinner of the Association of Urban Universities tonight at the Hotel New York. In interpreting Urban Universities to the Community, "The dinner will be the climax of two days of reports on topics of educational interest by delegates from the thirty-six member universities and colleges.

Greeting the assembled delegates, Michael J. Walsh, Secretary of State of New York, will make the opening address and will be followed by Dr. Finley and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler who will give his plan for "Education for World Peace."

Yesterday the delegates were received at Hunter College, which is acting as host to the Association and tomorrow they will meet in the Garden of Security at the World's Fair, although no definite program is scheduled for that time.

**ECONOMIC CLUB**

Prof. Lois MacDonald of New York University, in an address on "Labor and the War" before the Economics Society last week, declared that the British government has plans on foot to mobilize all labor resources to the end that "the fighting in this war is going

**CHAPEL CONCERT**

Mile. Marcelle Denya, continental soprano, will be heard in a concert of French songs at Freshman Chapel today. Mile Denya, who is stranded in this country because of the war, has appeared in both Grand Opera and L'Opera Comique in Paris. She has also starred in several operatic films.

**News in Brief . . .**

**Mike**

Candidates for the Business or Editorial staffs of Microcosm are required to attend the meeting of these staffs in 11 Mezzanine at noon Thursday, Co-Business Manager Eugene Aleinikoff '40, announced yesterday.

**'42 Class Council**

The '42 Class Council will meet to consider candidates for the positions of publicity director, editor of the class paper, and representative-at-large at 4 p. m. today, Lee Wattenberg, Class President, announced yesterday. "Man-power is sorely needed," declared Wattenberg.

**Law Society Talk**

"Law—Justice or Battleground," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Department) before the Law Society at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in 210 Main.

**Physics Society Lecture**

Dr. Walter Zinn (Physics Dept.) will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Physics Society in 109 Main Thursday at 12:30. His topic will be "Scattering of Neutrons."

**Correspondence**

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Your constant drive for the survival of The Campus has made quite a marked impression on my otherwise unconcerned self. As a freshman in City College, it is only natural that I failed to realize the significance and the tradition that accompanied the publication of The Campus throughout its many years of existence. My ideas on the subject have been particularly clarified because of your constant repetition of the need for our school's representative, the source of City College's news, and also because of certain anecdotes that are told to the students of various instructors who were in some way or other connected with The Campus during its trying days, when it found itself in hot water too often with ex-President Robinson's reactionary administration.

Because of its past tradition and its present principles, which in most instances I am in full accord, I hope to see The Campus continued. It is not a subject to be taken lightly, but rather one to which we should give our utmost consideration.

I wish to address the freshman class in particular, as the upper classmen should realize by now exactly what The Campus stands for, and how it expresses their own voice and sentiments. The freshman class is in itself large enough to put The Campus back on its feet, if only the class will work together as one solid unit.

Come in, fellow freshman, buy The Campus, even if it's only to satisfy your curiosity to see exactly what a real college newspaper can do for you.

MORTON SPITZ '43

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Today, Friday, October 20, 1939, the Student Council voted to dis-

cuss the Armistic Day Mobilization. I accepted the nomination on the basis that the Student Council was this term to be concerned only with matters directly concerned with the College and not with the student and the community. There is no doubt that the Student Council has exceeded the limitations that it had set down for itself last term and therefore NO MAN ON THE COUNCIL CAN LEGALLY

VOTE ON SUCH QUESTIONS unless the Council vote that the Legislative Congress be abolished for the succeeding term and vote only in that term and after.

Therefore I would like the Student Council, and the '40 Class especially, to note that I did not vote on any such question. Personally, I am aware on what grounds I have been elected.

HOWARD GROSSMAN '40

**TO THE EDITOR:**

You are a bit late with your

editorial entitled "The Feminine Touch." When the Co-Education Committee was appointed last term, it did its work quietly. You may not realize it, but these popular Friday afternoon dances were conceived by a member, Arthur Siegal, and put into execution under the direction of all three members of the Committee.

We are not day-dreaming. We can see a clean lunchroom, well-dressed students, a clean College. Those things are not impossible. Perhaps if you wake from your reverie, you too can help.

HAROLD FABER '40

**Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve**



Today there are about 1,000,000

cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

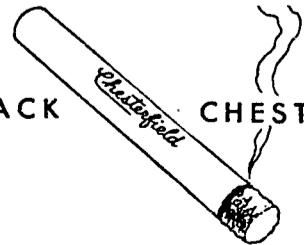
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD