

## 'Campus' to Be Suspended Unless 2000 Subscribe

Unless one thousand dollars, representing full payment for two thousand subscriptions, is turned over to the CAMPUS Association by October 11, THE CAMPUS will suspend publication after that date.

This warning was issued by the Association at its meeting on June 19. At this time it was revealed that last semester's subscription pledge drive had netted 985 pledges. The goal set for the drive had been 1,500.

Owing to the rise in the cost of printing, the drop in advertising revenue and the small number of subscriptions last semester, the subscription price was raised from twenty-five to fifty cents for thirty-two issues. With the new price you get all the news of the College for less than two cents per issue! Individual copies will sell for five cents.

In a letter to the editor of THE CAMPUS, the Student Council executive committee assured THE CAMPUS of the Council's fullest cooperation in the subscription drive which began during registration week.

It is now up to the student body whether or not there will be a newspaper at the College after October 11. It is now up to the student body whether the thirty-three years of THE CAMPUS' publication will have gone for naught.

Subscribe to THE CAMPUS now! Thirty-two issues for fifty cents!

## Committee To Select President

### BHE Names Six To Choose Successor

Action toward filling the presidential posts of the three most important units in the higher educational system—the City, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges—was taken by the trustees this summer.

The question of the appointment of a successor to Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, former College president who resigned last winter, was delegated by the Board of Higher Education to the hands of a special committee of six, consisting of three members of the BHE, two faculty members and an alumnus.

While, according to Board Chairman Ordway Tead, it is no longer possible to include a student on the selection body, he declared that the faculty committee members would be asked to consider student opinion in making their choice in a letter to William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council.

At Brooklyn College a similar Board - Faculty committee last July unanimously chose Professor Harry David Gideonse from among 178 candidates to head the Kings institution. A like unanimity of opinion was evidenced when the Board elected George N. Shuster acting-president and academic dean of Hunter College at an annual salary of \$10,000 to fill the place of Dr. Eugene Colligan who took a year's sabbatical leave this summer under circumstances which have not been made public.

Of the committee of six who are to determine the College president, only three members are known so far: Mr. Tead, Mr. Charles H. Tuttle and Dr. Joseph J. Klein, all members of the Board. The alumni representative is yet to be named by Henry Neumann, head of the Alumni Association.

### 'Campus' Calls For Candidates

All students interested in joining the business or editorial staffs of THE CAMPUS are asked to report Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the CAMPUS office, room 8 Mezzanine. George F. Nisenson '40, Managing Editor, will inform prospective members of the editorial staff on their duties while Victor H. Rosenblum '40, Acting Business Manager will interview the candidates for the business staff.

## College Begins 'In-Service' Courses

### To Instruct Police, Firemen

Designed for "preparing young people and even the general public for useful and intelligent life in their own communities," the College's newly-created Division of Public Service Training begins its work this week in the instruction of would-be police and firemen and in the presentation of "in-service" courses for municipal employees.

Closely cooperating with the Division—which is under the supervision of Professor Robert A. Jahrling of the Education Dept.—are the Police and Fire Departments and the Municipal Civil Service Commission which collaborated with the College in drawing up the two year curriculum for the prospective firemen and policemen.

The city administration is also working together with the College in that the courses offered municipal employees are to be conducted by highly placed departmental officials.

The curriculum of the police-fireman unit includes both academic and field work, with courses of a general cultural nature to be offered during the first year to all students. Second-year work, however, will be differentiated depending on the particular course.

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## SC Conducts Frosh Tour

Incoming freshmen were introduced to College life and facilities during the Frosh Tour conducted by Student Council guides yesterday. The tour started in the Great Hall at noon.

Freshmen gazed in awe at the magnificence of the five College buildings. Numerous questions were answered "readily and intelligently by the SC guides" as several frosh testified at the conclusion of the tours.

Among the points of interest covered by the tour were: the College Store, the President's office, the offices of Deans Gottschall and Turner, the Hygiene Building via the catacombs, the Circulating and History Libraries, General Webb's statue, the House Plan and many departmental offices.

The first chapel of the semester will be held in the Great Hall, Tuesday at noon. At that time Dean John R. Turner will introduce Acting President Nelson P. Mead to the freshmen.

## Library Appropriation Up to Mayor

### Small Chance for Additional College Improvements

While the question of the completion of the library building remains in doubt, depending on word from Mayor LaGuardia as to whether work shall be resumed or not, possibilities for other construction and improvements at the College dwindled considerably during the last few weeks.

Plans for the library extensions have already been completed and approved by all the necessary city departments, and it remains only for the Board of Estimate to authorize the necessary appropriation. It is generally conceded, however, that the Estimate Board will follow the Mayor's recommendation in the matter.

That the Board of Higher Education will get more than a small part of the \$1,005,000 it is asking for capital construction at the College—or of the \$5,791,970 that is entailed in the entire building program of all the colleges under BHE control—is improbable; three factors make it so.

Primary among these factors is Mayor LaGuardia's determination, announced last Friday, to limit capital expenditures during the next year for all the municipal departments to twenty million dollars because of monetary and credit disturbances occasioned by the war in Europe. Over \$120,000,000 has been requested.

The opportunity to use WPA men or money to any extent has also been cut off as a result of the paring down of the Works Progress Administration appropriation. Finally, there is the expressed feeling in the city government that the newer colleges should be favored in allotments over the older institutions, a fact

(Continued from Page 1)

## More Girls Invade Tech; Minority Problem Arises

By BERT BRILLER

The minority problem at the College became pressing to an extreme degree yesterday as four more co-eds were added to the roster. Reading from left to right the new feminine students are Dorothy Wallace, Eugenia Brenner, Renee Rudich and Helen Fraedlin.

Despite the reinforcements the minority front was considerably weakened by the split in the Lovinger-Mantell axis. Gladys Lovinger capitulated after a year and one-half at the College, leaving Luelyne Mantell alone to captain the minority forces.

Despite this there seems to be little solidarity in the co-ed position. When reached for comment, Miss Dorothy Wallace claimed that she had not as yet conferred with the other girls.

In point of fact, Dorothy revealed that she is attending the College for no more sinister reasons than that she wants to learn architecture and Civil Engineering will help her and besides there was a "dare" involved.

Although some of the minority bloc are calling for a woman dean, Dorothy believes that Dean Turner "is on our side." Truth to tell the writer is too. If this be treason make the most of it, but Dot is 17 years old, five-nine, with light brown hair and blue eyes. The orange bow in her locks is for Evander Childs High,

where she was interested in writing and dramatics.

Just because she wears saddle shoes and a plaid skirt don't think she's sharp. She got over that "some time ago."

Among the demands being put forward seems to be the renovation of the lunchroom. In a laconic piece of understatement she said, "The lunchroom? ... It didn't make me hungry."

"This summer I tried to get experience in architecture by working for a small concern," Dot revealed. "But it turned out that I was just a female errand boy."

It doesn't look as though it dampened her enthusiasm.

### MCS to Hear Green

"Youth and the Second Imperialist War" will be discussed by Gil Green, national president of the Young Communist League, before an open meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society in the Great Hall, Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Urging all students to attend, Malcolm Wofsy '40, president of the MCS, said that "this war cannot be supported by workers and students because it is a war between rival imperialisms for world domination. It is not a war against fascism."

# THE CAMPUS

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
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(Continued from Page 1)

## Freshmen Visit House Plan; Pres. Mead to Speak at Tea

Hundreds of incoming members of the class of '43 began to learn the facts of College life, when they tramped through the rooms of the Edward M. Shepard

House at 302 Convent Ave., this week.

Stressing the House Plan slogan, "You have the time to enjoy College," Mr. Frank C. Davidson, (Public Speaking Dept.) the HP director guided his visitors through the recreation rooms with the aid of veteran Plan members.

Mr. Davidson has set a goal of 200 new freshman members for the present term and has mailed invitations to the entire class to attend introductory teas on September 28 and 29. Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dean Morton D. Gottschall of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and John R. Turner, Dean of Men, will speak at these events.

## Student Union Maps Peace Plans Two-Hundred Gather To Hear Mead, Witt

A nine point program to keep the United States out of war was adopted by the American Student Union, at its meeting yesterday in Doremus Hall. Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Herbert Witt, New York Secretary of the ASU, addressed the assemblage of over two hundred students.

Professor Mead warned against taking at face value news stories in the American press. Keeping America at peace and bolstering and defending the democratic ideal were emphasized by Professor Mead.

The main points of the ASU program include: keeping America out of war; passage of the cash-and-carry bill, with no war credits or loans to belligerent countries and no American ships in belligerent waters; a complete embargo of Japan and the fullest aid to China; extension of all civil liberties; opposition to the present make-up of the War Resources Board, on which the people are not fairly represented.

### NYA Applications

Applications for National Youth Administration aid to needy students are now being distributed in 218 Main, Miss Fannie Berwanger of the curator's staff announced yesterday.

Applying students must prove need of aid, must have maintained a "C" average or better last term and must be citizens of the United States.

This great club center, with its 700 members and (now) two houses, is regarded as the basis of social life at the College. Regular meetings of its score or more houses, parties, teas and get-togethers fill House members' after class lives with activity. Membership fee is a dollar a term.

Freshmen who enroll may enter any one of five existing '43 houses—Bowker, Compton, Gibbs, Shepard or Webb—or form new houses.

The partition between 292 and 294 Convent Avenue, the building acquired last term by the House Plan Association, will be cut through during the next two weeks to increase recreational facilities. The new building, as yet devoid of improvements, will test the "pioneering spirit" of HP members, Mr. Davidson declared.

There will be ample room, however, he said. The new house will provide six additional meeting rooms, two of which will be used for reception and dining purposes. The top floor will include an arts and crafts room, a newspaper and mimeograph office, and an open air terrace to satisfy fresh air fiends.

The increased space will permit construction of a billiard room.

## Administrative Staff Shifted

### Put Under Civil Service By BHE

The change of the status of the non-instructional staff, the numerous appointments made in the College's administrative personnel and the closing of the Bronx branch of the Evening Session featured the events of the summer.

In July the Board of Higher Education, in accordance with the recommendations of its Curriculum and By-Law Committee and its Committee of Five, granted tenure to members of the College administrative staff by transferring them to Civil Service under a merit system.

At the same time, moreover, the Board set up a committee at each College to reclassify the titles of the staff on a functional basis. The new by-law passed by the BHE also requires that all future appointments to the staff be made through competitive examinations to be conducted under the Civil Service Commission.

The reclassification committee, yet to be appointed, will consist of three members, one to represent the BHE, one from the Civil Service Commission and one from the faculty.

The past summer also saw the

(Continued on Page 4)

## SC Plans Legislative Congress

### Will Select 25 To Represent Students

William Machaver, '41, secretary of the Council, yesterday issued a call to all clubs which held seats in the SC last term to send delegates to today's meeting.

Plans for the establishment of a permanent Legislative Congress to act on all matters concerning College students as community members will come up before the Student Council at its initial meeting of the new semester today at 3 p. m. in 306 Main.

Present plans for the Legislative Congress as formulated by the Constitutional Committee of the SC call for a body composed of twenty-five members reflecting the opinions of the student body.

If the SC approves the committee's proposal, nominations for delegates to the Congress will open Tuesday, September 26 and close on October 6. Elections will be held on October 16.

Together with the Faculty the SC will provide protection to students from book speculators beginning today. Mr. Joseph H. Lombardi of the Curator's staff has been authorized to confiscate the books of any hawkers caught on College grounds.

Book stands conducted by the Council will be set up in the alcoves on the north side of the lunchroom. Books will be sold in the following alcoves: 1. Languages; 2. Social Sciences, including economics, history, government and sociology; 3. Philosophy, Psychology and Education; 4. Science, including mathematics; 5. Technology; 6. English and Miscellaneous.

Signs directing students to the alcoves and warning them against speculators have been posted around the lunchroom.

The SC sponsored Friday afternoon dances will be resumed next week on September 29, Machaver announced. Hunter girls have been invited to attend.

## Mrs. N. P. Strauss Named to Board

Mrs. Nathan P. Strauss, wife of the Federal Housing Administrator, was appointed a member of the Board of Higher Education by Mayor LaGuardia early this summer. She takes the place of Mrs. Ruth Lewison, whose term expired this year.

At the same time the Mayor reappointed Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, head of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board. Both Mrs. Strauss and Mr. Tuttle are to serve to 1948.

Mrs. Strauss has been active in both the philanthropic and educational fields as former president of the New York unit of the National Council of Jewish Women, as consultant to the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, trustee of Teacher's College and a director of the Woman's City Club.

She has also aided in conducting school surveys for the state at the request of Governor Lehman.

### College Store

The extension and enlargement of a "discount service" at the College Store was announced yesterday by Morris Jacobs, manager.

Discounts will be made on nationally advertised wearing apparel, athletic and sporting goods and other articles.

# The Campus

FOUNDED 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. 65—No. 1 Friday, September 22, 1939

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

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# GARGOYLES---

## The Bane of Existence— The Freshman Medical Exam

As I strolled across the campus the other day I noticed that the grass was strewn with freshmen, every one of them green to the gills. "Idzweig," I said to myself, "there is more to this than protective coloration." And then it came to me.

These poor lads had just been exposed to that scourge of civilization, that threat to American womanhood (indirectly, of course)—the freshman medical exam. It hurt me to look at them lying there alone in the grass, ignorant of what the future would hold for them.

No one ever lives down a freshman medical exam. I remember distinctly one sad case. This took place during a Physics 2 lecture on colors. The lecturer having performed all the usual stunts with handkerchiefs called for a colorblind student to come up and do his all with a color wheel. After a silence reminiscent of the signing of the Armistice, a student plunged forward from the back of the room. He explained that he was not colorblind. True, the freshman examiners had said that he was red-green blind, but he knew red and green like his own mother. The lecturer smiled and pointed to dark green.

"Green," said the student.

He pointed to light green.

"Green," said the student.

He pointed to red.

"Green," said the student.

My own case is even sadder. Picture me, a bright-eyed innocent youth with the bloom of health still on my cheeks on that fateful day in September.

It was the eye test that was to be my undoing. I found myself (after considerable groping) in a dark room, the sort of place where people say they develop pictures. Someone came over and shined a flashlight in my eyes. What kind of a business is this, I thought.

"Alright," he said, "now you can read the chart." At best, this was a gross exaggeration. The only thing that even vaguely resembled a chart was a light oblong across the room. This, I later discovered, was the window.

"Come on," he said impatiently, "read the chart." I did a little hasty reckoning. From what I know about eye charts there are fifteen letters on the 20/20 line. With twenty six letters in the alphabet the possible number of combinations was a mere 2,841, 673, 529.

"Listen," said the examiner, "I haven't got all day."

"QPJEROLMTSNVXBA," I said.

"What?" he screamed. I tried a second combination.

"BKRDEOPAZUXAEFI." He came over and shined the flashlight at me. It was plain that he was not the sort to let me go through all 2,841,673,529 combinations.

"There's no use fooling you, buddy," I confessed weakly. "I can't read it."

"You can't read it?" said the examiner indignantly. Then he was horror stricken.

"Don't worry," he said, sitting me down in a corner. "It's nothing. Lots of people are blind. You can make baskets. And Braille . . . just wait here until I get the Seeing Eye people." And with that he rushed out.

Much as I like police dogs, I was in no mood to wait. So as soon as he disappeared, I too rushed out, ducking into the nearest doorway, only to barge into the arms of a couple of fellows with bubbles. They had the bubbles on little cards and explained to me that one color of bubbles was supposed to form a number on another color of bubbles.

"I see," I said (an out and out lie). In the condition I was in I couldn't have distinguished a fire engine from a swimming pool. But what could I do?

"What number?" said the examiner, holding up a card. I cast around for a number.

"Nineteen." Not a bad num-

ber, I thought, considering the available selection. The examiner winked to the tabulator. Next time the tabulator winked to the examiner.

"Maybe I should get closer," I said. I walked forward until my eyes touched the card.

"Maybe I'd better get further away." By this time the boys were whispering. I backed up until my head hit the banister. The staircase was clear. I rushed up.

"You're next, buddy," said a fellow in a white jacket. He was moving a watch rapidly from one side of a student's head to the other, while the victim pointed to the tick.

"Okay," he said. I sat down. He put the watch to my right ear. "Do you hear it?"

"No," I said. He put it to my left ear.

"Do you hear it?"

"No," I said. He stepped back and looked at me aghast. Then he staggered to the door.

"Joe," he yelled, "Arty! Mike! Eddie! Bert! Uriah! No, not Uriah!" . . . A whole bunch of guys in white jackets rushed into the room. It filled up like a Ziegfeld finale. "Deaf, deaf, deaf, deaf, deaf," the Doc told them. They began to argue with each other.

"I tell you it's a pyramidal de- cussation of the auditory me- atus."

"No, no, a plain case of hyper- pituitarian psitication."

"Listen fellows," I said, "may- be the watch stopped."

They didn't even hear me. Somebody came over and stuck a stethoscope into my mouth. Another guy yelled in my ear. The rest is somewhat hazy. I remem- ber vaguely being on an operat- ing table. There may have been a morgue somewhere along the line. But that is another story.

SOL GOLDZWEIG

## OF THINGS TO COME

This page you're reading is the Campus feature page, the home and breeding place of college humor, faculty interviews, and correspondence. Henceforth our busy features staff, working over- time, will be engaged in mak- ing this page bigger and better for our readers.

Here is what you may expect on Page 2 during the term:

A weekly cartoon, "College Oddities," syndicated throughout the country; a weekly column on the follies and foibles of a col- lege student: "Gargoyles"; short but complete, authentic and witty sketches of faculty members, student leaders, alumni, custodi- al workers, and others; "Person- alities in the News": in every is- sue, a short paragraph on the people figuring in the headlines of that issue.

An "Inquiring Reporter": questions and answers on every topic; "What Do You Know?": a series of questions, to test your- self on your knowledge of the Col- lege; a regular column of person- al items and comment, with guest columnists from among promi- nent College figures; bi-weekly contributions from editors of col- lege papers throughout the coun- try, as to the way of life on their campuses; plus news from other colleges, edited in a brief, inter- esting fashion; and finally, a se- ries of articles on such College in- stitutions as the lunchroom, the Student Council, college publica- tions and clubs.

## EAT at FRANK'S

'A stone's throw from the College'

Serve Yourself—Table Service

Good Food—Reasonable Prices

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## RECOMMENDED

**The Sociable Set:** And if there is anything around the College more sociable than the House Plan, we would like to hear about it. Admission is almost painless and the benefits—social, intellectual, esthetic, etc., etc.—are practically without limit.

**The Underground Movement:** Comes the first sign of rain and most students take to the protection of the College's impregnable Maginot Line. The wise freshman who is familiar with the system of tunnels connecting all the College Buildings won't get wet running from Main to Harris on rainy days.

**Rare Editions:** Unless bought because of an antiquarian interest rare editions are not recommended. In buying textbooks and pamphlets either new or second hand, be sure you are getting the required edition. For current maps of Europe, see your daily paper.

**And Most Sincerely:** We recommend *The Campus*. Conceded to be one of the outstanding College papers in the country, it offers a complete coverage of all news affecting the College student at a cost of less than two cents per issue. If you want to be "in" on everything that's going on in your school, get your *Campus* subscription immediately.

## MICRO SENIORS

Have you signed your MICROCOSM pledge yet?

Pledges may be obtained in ROOM 11—MEZZ.

## Lavender and Black

Spread before those of you just entering the College is a blank canvas. You are about to paint a self-portrait. It will be ready in four years if you are a careful and industrious worker. Only you can say whether the finished picture will be a masterpiece or a mess. How the work is done and the quality of the colors used will determine, as in any painting, the beauty, usefulness and durability, whether it is to have a never-fading glow marking it as authentic or a dull veneer, a false shine, rapidly disappearing.

Every color known to man will be available for this work. Mixed with the somber hues of the grind of studies, late reports, low grades, grumpy instructors and Saturdays of toil in the library with the sounds of kids playing baseball in the street below floating through the high windows, will be the brighter shades of the social and extracurricular activities which go towards making a complete career at any college.

There will be the reddish flush of a face warm with a gay round of dances and proms and teas, the satisfying company of your girl friend at a House Plan Carnival, a College vs. I.U. football game or a cozy class gathering.

There will be the streaks of brightness occasioned by interesting Thursday afternoons at some club, daily work for *THE CAMPUS* or another College publication or an exciting hour of intramural competition.

In its ninety-two years, the College has steadily become a better place in which to learn. It is your duty to attempt to improve it during your stay here. Keeping that object in mind will add to your skill as an artist.

## A A Good Buy

Once again the Athletic Association reports an almost unbelievable lack of student support. To date, less than one hundred books have been sold at the Main Center.

It should not be necessary to remind the student body of the importance and value of the Athletic Association. Hamstrung by lack of money, the controlling body and financial support of all College athletics has been unable to provide athletes with such basic necessities as free hospitalization in case of injury and a training table.

Protection from the hazards of playing for glory would attract many potential stars who now stay away from College teams. This will become possible only if the student body gives its wholehearted moral and financial support to the AA.

And remember, when you start looking for the money for football and basketball tickets, that an AA book would have cut the price of admission in half.

## FRESHMEN:

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# Now!

## 32 Issues --- 50 Cents

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# Sport Slants

By SID MIRKIN

Don't get me wrong. All I know about America's fall madness, the sport that builds men, which is commonly known as the game of football as it is practised among the aborigines of our native land, is what I learned in one day at the Herald-Tribune football coaching school which was held at the World's Fair.

## SLIGHTLY UNBALANCED

Since that day, of course, I am unable to look at things from the viewpoint of the spectator or even the sports writer. I see things as would any other



authority on coaching. I see spots in front of me. Not just ordinary spots. These form unbalanced lines to the left of me, and unbalanced lines to the right of me and triple wing-back formations come sailing down and hit me right smack in the center of the head.

It really is wonderful to see how beautifully one of these dots can block out four men on one side of the field and then cross over to take out another safety man or two. The lecturer stands there placidly amid wild applause and says, "If that man carries out his assignment, this is a touchdown play."

## AND DOTTY TOO

I meant to tell Benny Friedman about all these wonderful dots which cavort around other coaches' blockboards, but I realized that since he is now satisfied if a blocker can take out one or two men, it might discourage him to find out how wonderfully other coaches figure things out. On the other hand it might lead to a campaign such as "BUY THE COACH A BOX OF CHALK AND SEND THE TEAM TO THE ROSE BOWL" and I wouldn't be in favor of that because I have heard hints of sordid professionalism about the Rose Bowl games.

Rest assured, my friends, I personally guarantee that City College shall not go to the Coast classic this year. I have yet another secret for you. You can take my word for it, the Beavers will not go undefeated during the coming campaign.

## BUT SERIOUS AT TIMES

Speaking seriously, though, all that is certain at the present moment is that the College will be represented on the field of honor by eleven determined young men and that they will be out there trying. From what I have seen and heard the most likely trouble spots on the line are on the flanks where Coach Benny is breaking in two inexperienced young men.

Throwing conservatism to the winds, I would say that the backfield has possibilities. Captain Harry Stein is the vital cog in this foursome. If by virtue of his experience and all-around generalship he can weld the backfield into a comprehensive unit, things may yet be rosy for the Beavers.

**Wanted:** Husky, football-minded College students for the Beaver junior varsity grid squad. Experienced, if possible. See Coach Gene Berk after 1:00 p.m., today or Monday in Lewisohn Stadium.

# Eleven Opens Season Against LIU Friday

## Team Is Weak In Reserves

By SIMON LIPPA

Benny Friedman and his football Beavers are back in town after a two week period of intensive training at Tyler Hill, Pa., and the news is nothing new to the College Faithful—it's the same old story of a light, young, scrappy and very fast team that is woefully weak in reserves.

The squad arrived in town Tuesday night, and resumed practice at the Stadium Wednesday in preparation for the opener against LIU at Ebbets Field on Friday night, September 29.

Beside the usual College nemesis—ineligibilities—the St. Nicks have lost six of last season's starters through graduation. As if that weren't bad enough, Big Bill Mayhew, upon whom Friedman was counting heavily for his backfield, checked in his uniform in favor of pursuing a big league baseball career.

But Coach Benny always manages to find some bright spots in the Lavender grid future. He claims he has a team on which every man can run, and a backfield which has mastered the tricky ball-handling technique required in a double wing-back offense.

The fair haired boy of the squad is Stan "Romeo" Romero. This 160-pound sophomore flash is being touted as the successor to Dolf Cooper, who passed and ran his way to fame for the Beavers in 1934. "Romeo" has plenty to learn, but he's better than fair right now. He'll probably start at left half.

The remainder of the backfield will consist of Captain Harry Stein calling signals at the blocking post; Ed Ladenheim, a tricky runner, at the spin-buck position; and Lou Stein at the wing-back slot. Captain Harry is a triple-threat and will see duty in every backfield post. Ladenheim will do most of the punting, while Lou will block and run reverses. Ed and Lou are sophs, so Friedman will have three first year men toting the pigskin in the starting lineup.

On the line, tackles Bill Burrell and George Alevizon are expected to give Beaver opponents little comfort. Big, fast and strong, they're going to make fans forget about Roy Ilowit.

Art Gmitro, 180-pounder, who

## VARSAITY SCHEDULE

Sept.—29, Long Island U. at Ebbets Field (night).

Oct.—7, Buffalo at Buffalo; 14, Scranton at Lewisohn Stadium; 21, Susquehanna at Selingsgrove; 28, Lowell Textile at Lowell.

Nov.—4, Brooklyn at Lewisohn Stadium; 11, Springfield at Springfield; 18, St. Joseph's at Lewisohn Stadium.

did a swell job in the last two games of the '38 season, will hold down center. Veteran Sam Posner will be at his right, and four others—Lou Wiznitzer, Bill Tauffman, Irv Rosenfeld, and Herb Kaplan—are fighting for the left guard post. At the ends it will be towering Ray von Frank and sophomore Lou Dougherty. You'll hear a lot from them.

In Benny's opinion, it's a good eleven, but weak on reserves. Two years ago, the Beavers were in a similar fix, but with the aid of six sixty minute men, the squad lost only two of eight games. Friedman doesn't expect a similar miracle, but there's no crime in hoping.

## Back in 1930...

If past performances mean anything, the Lavender gridmen should make a surprisingly good showing. When City played the Blackbirds in 1930, they routed the opposition with a lop-sided score of 44-0. At that time Coach Harold J. (Doc) Parker had a strong charging line, but a light backfield. Every one asked in 1930: "Will Parker's lightweight backs hold up?" Benny Friedman's squad is very similar with a light backfield and a fairly strong line. Benny is optimistic about them. The Brooklynites used a passing game, but the Lavender ball carriers were able to intercept two passes and score. The line was as impregnable as Alcatraz.

Coach Parker had a little unexpected trouble when City lost to the Blackbirds 7-6 in 1931. Many squad men practised only two afternoons because of late classes and exams, and to top it all, Captain Bob Vance, tackle, couldn't play because of a bad ankle, and injuries also hit the star guard, Mike Kuppelberg, out with an infected left arm.

# Sport Sparks...

A new term, new names, and a new Sparker... Iz Darwin, part time filler of this space last term, landed a job during the summer and decided not to return to college. Smirk, the leering devil who wrote the drivel the rest of the time, now grins maliciously from the upper left hand corner of this page.

Benny Friedman brought his grid squad back from Tyler Hill Tuesday night just in time to take over his new duties as coach of the Cedarhurst Wolverines. Iz Weissbrod, College quarterback last season, will call signals for the play-for-pay boys, while ex-captain Jerry Stein will hold down the center slot.

A college mystery that may rank, and I do mean rank, with the Judge Crater disappearance, is the story concerning Claude

"Red" Phillips, who was expected to star for Nat Holman's five this winter. The latest rumor had Phillips enrolling at N.Y.U., but the true story won't be available for about a week. JV basketball practice will get off to an early start, with the first session being scheduled for September 28. This year's court schedule, incidentally, is up to the usual standard. Out of town rivals include Santa Clara, Oklahoma A & M, Loyola of Baltimore, Butler, Xavier, and Marshall of West Virginia.

The College-Scranton football game on October 14 will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company. NBC's experimental station will also transmit the final game of the season, November 18, when the Beavers face St. Joseph's College.

COKE

# Intramurals Open Season

"Why, hello, Joe — and what d'ya know?"

"I'm on my way—intramurals have begun."

"Well, all right—let's go!"

For the Intramural Board, faced with a year of intense activity, has swung into immediate action on the College's athletic front. Blank applications, neat and new, for six-man touch-tackle teams are now lying in the Stadium Intramural office, awaiting an onrush of entrants.

The procedure for entering any intramural sport is simple: Walk into the Stadium office, affix a John Hancock to an entry blank, and watch the Hygiene bulletin board for further orders.

The decrease from nine to six-man teams was occasioned, not by the curtailment of educational funds, but by the working men now busily carving Jasper Oval into an actual athletic field. Touch-tackle fields will, on necessity, be smaller, but with the six-man team the game should be speeded up with a passing attack stressed.

Prominent among the Intramural Board's plans to make this a

record year is an Intramural Handbook. According to "Doc" Krulowitz, head of the Board, the purpose of the handbook is "to present, in concise form, all the details and rules of intramural competition."

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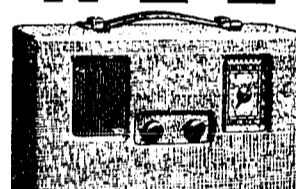
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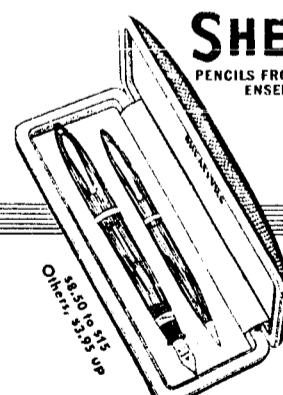
"... because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." ... because Fineline's same-weight, fine-line, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ... because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." ... because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser." ... because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, figuring, duck soup for me!" ... because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

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### LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours for the semester were announced by Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich yesterday. The schedule follows:

#### I. Library Building

1. Main Reading and Reference Room, second floor. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sun., 1—6 p.m.
2. The Periodical and Government Document Room, first floor. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—1 p.m.
3. The Librarian's Office is reached through the Periodical Room.
4. Order Division, basement.
5. Cataloging Division, basement.

#### II. Main Building

1. Circulation, next to the Student Concourse. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Books are issued for home use. A complete card catalog of all books deposited in any of the library departments may be consulted here.
  2. History Reading Room, Room 127. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
  3. French Library, Room 209. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 3—4 p.m.; Thurs., 12—2 p.m.
  4. Classical Library, Room 221.
- III. Townsend Harris Hall
- Technology - Chemistry - Physics Library, Room 020. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m.—10 p.m.

### To Instruct Police, Firemen

(Continued from Page 1) lar department the student desires to join.

For future firemen there will be a specialization in chemistry and applied engineering; prospective policemen will observe Police Administration and Criminal Investigation under the direction of ranking department officers.

Other courses being offered are "Modern Correctional Techniques," to be given by Warden Richard A. McGee of the New York City Penitentiary, and "Fundamentals of Practical Penology and Criminology," by Bertram Pollens, Senior Psychologist of the Department of Correction.

In the field of welfare, there will be a course on "The Social Security System in the United States," to be presented by Henry J. Rosner, Assistant to the Commissioner of Welfare.

All classes in the Public Training Division will be held in the Commerce building, the police fireman unit by day and the "In-service" courses in the evening.

### STUDENTS WANTED TO Earn Extra Money

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FALL TERM—OCT. 2

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- Current Events
- Economics
- Marxism-Leninism
- Philosophy
- Imperialism
- Post War America
- Jewish Question
- Russian
- Economic Geography
- And Many Other Courses

### Uptown Registration Passes 5,000 Mark

The College began its ninety-third year yesterday with a total enrollment of about 27,000. Of which 5,775 are at the Main Center, Day Session, the Recorder's office announced Tuesday.

The exact figures are expected to differ only slightly from those of last year. An enrollment of 3,200 students is expected at the Commerce Center, where an 88% average was required of girls this year.

### CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

resignation of Justin H. Moore as Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration and the appointment of Dr. Lewis F. Mayers of the Economics Department as acting dean. Succeeding Dr. Paul H. Linehan as Director of the Evening Session is Dr. Harry N. Wright who, since he is also Director of the Summer Session, has been relieved of his teaching schedule in the Mathematics Department. Assistant Director in charge of the Commerce Center is Dr. Robert A. Love.

Difficulties arising from the budgetary problems of the Board of Education and the Coudert-Goldberg Dual Job Bill, which prohibits any employee of the Board of Education from holding more than one job, were the main factors which forced the closing of the Bronx Evening Session branch, hitherto housing some 350 students in the James Monroe High School. It is not expected that the closing of the school will affect registration.

### War Suspends Rhodes Scholarships

Robert T. Molloy, '38, College student who won a Rhodes scholarship, returned to Yale this term, instead of to England as he had planned, when the scholarships were cancelled for the duration of the war.

Molloy received the award last term while he was taking post-graduate work at Yale. At the outbreak of the war, however, the Institute of International Education announced the cancellation of student exchanges.

If the Institute succeeds in its efforts to negotiate exchanges with neutral countries, Molloy may be offered the opportunity to study in South America or Ireland.

### LIBRARY WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

which will be harmful to the College in particular.

A consideration in the College's favor is the fact that Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the City Planning Commission, which has yet to make its recommendations as to capital construction, has asked William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council, to appear at the Commission's hearings on October 10.

The five and three quarter million dollar request of the BHE does not include, furthermore, the amounts the Board thinks necessary for the completion of

#### LUNCH AT

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the three huge projects already begun under its auspices: the College library building at \$805,000; the erection of a \$1,485,621 Science building for Queens; and some \$108,000 to pay off the debt on the new Hunter College building in Manhattan.

Among the budgetary recommendations made for the College was the erection of an extension and vaults to the Chemistry Building and the renovation of the chemical laboratories, some reconstruction in Lewisohn Stadium with improved facilities for the Hygiene Department offices, changes in the swimming pool, repairs to the ventilation system and installation of rubber tile flooring throughout the school.

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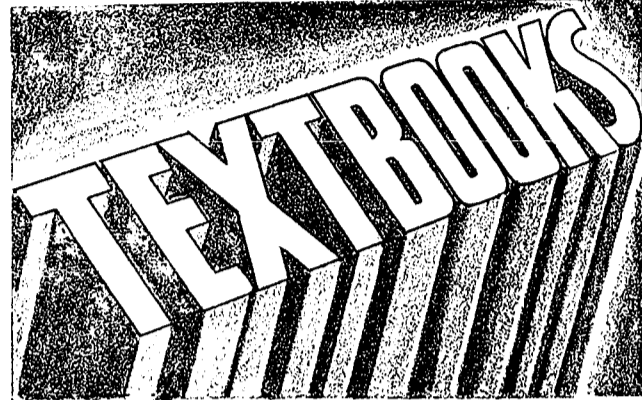
(If there are sufficient applicants to form a class) Professional Training for Prospective Teachers in Jewish Sunday Schools and Club Leaders in Jewish Institutions. Advanced Courses are offered to those who wish to prepare themselves for entrance into the Seminary College of Jewish Studies or the Teachers' Institute.

OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. These courses may be used by teachers of Public Schools to meet the "ability" requirements of the Board of Education. Registration from October 2nd to October 11th from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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