

Two Thousand or Bust!

As we went to press last night only two hundred students had bought CAMPUS subscriptions. Unless eighteen hundred more subscribe or redeem their pledges by October 11, THE CAMPUS may be forced to suspend publication after that date. A vigorous circulation drive is beginning today in clubs,

fraternities, alcoves, the Athletic Association and House Plan. The Student Council has promised its whole-hearted support to the drive. CAMPUS representatives will address the Class of '43 in Frosh Chapel today at noon.

Last semester 985 students pledged to subscribe to THE CAMPUS this semester. It is imperative that these pledges be redeemed within the next two weeks.

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pus if it is to continue. It is imperative that these subscriptions be purchased within the next two weeks.

Time and time again this College's student body has shown that it wants a newspaper. It must now show that it is willing to support that newspaper.

Redeem your CAMPUS pledges now!

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

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VOL. 65—No. 2 Z-478

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

Price—FIVE CENTS

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Compton, Neumann and Wright Among Members Named

The committee to select a new president for the College was completed yesterday with the appointment of Dr. Harry N. Wright, Director of the Evening Session, Dr. Arthur Compton, head of the English Department and Mr. Henry Neumann, '00, head of the Alumni Association.

The other three members are Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Mr. Charles H. Tuttle and Dr. Joseph J. Klein, members of the Board. Dr. Wright and Dr. Compton were chosen by Acting President Mead to represent the faculty and Mr. Neumann represents the Alumni Association. The committee will appoint a sub-committee of three as a fact finding group to report back to the group.

To Replace Robinson

The future president will replace Dr. Frederick B. Robinson who resigned last winter. The Board of Higher Education established the committee of six at a meeting held this summer.

No provision was made for student representation on the committee. However, Mr. Tead has said that the faculty committee members would be asked to consider student opinion when making their choice.

A similar Board-faculty committee was used in appointing the new Brooklyn College president, Dr. Harry David Gideonson.

Since Dr. Robinson's resignation, Dr. Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department, has been acting president. The man selected by the committee will become the sixth permanent head of the College since its inception in 1847.

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Movies to be Shown

On a small screen near the panels, movies taken by students are shown continuously throughout the week. The films feature shots of activity in the laboratories, libraries and classes of each of the City Colleges.

Among the delegates at the Panel will be Professor Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry Dept.), Mrs. E.R. Mosher, Chairman of the Faculty Wives Club, William Rafsky, '40, President of the Student Council, Major Herbert H. Holton (Hygiene Dept. and Military Property Custodian), Irving Rosenthal (English Dept.), William H. Fagerstrom (Mathematics Dept.), Barnet Naiman and Sidney Liebgold of the non-instructional staff.

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This proposal was emphatically rejected by Acting President Nelson P. Mead on the ground that it was impossible to select anyone who had been dismissed by the Board, especially when the question of his ability and qualifications was still being considered.

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The president, revealing the appointment of Dean Gottschall to the committee, said that he felt the dean "understood the situation in all departments and not only in one." He regarded the recommendation of the non-instructional staff members as being "in the nature of a suggestion."

Besides the dean, the reclassification committee will include Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Board of Higher Education member whom the BHE chose as its representative last night, and a member of the Civil Service Commission as yet to be appointed.

Within each department committees on appraisal will be established to consider the reclassification of each member of the non-instructional staffs individually, according to a by-law of the Board of Higher Education. The by-law states recommendations will be made "only after the appraisal of each individual by a Committee on Appraisal appointed in each case by the president of the college."

Book Hawkers Reported by SC; Frosh to Elect

Six men have been brought before Dean Turner for violating the College ordinance which forbids the sale of books on College grounds by non-student dealers, the Student Council was told by William Rafsky '40, president, at its first meeting Friday.

The Council was notified of the resignation of Professor Joseph A. Babor from his position as the faculty advisor. A committee consisting of Edwin Hoffman '40, Bernard Goltz '42, and William Rafsky '40 was elected to investigate and consult with faculty members who would like to hold the position.

Balloting for lower freshman delegates to the SC will take place on October, under the supervision of a committee consisting of Robert Klein '40, Bernard Goltz '41, and Ernest Marcuso '43.

On Tuesday, September 27, the elections will be announced in Chapel and nominations will begin.

Jeannie Thinks of Strains and Stresses But More's Beneath Her Pretty Tresses

By BERT GILLAUME

She had been going to the Evening Session for two terms. She had looked for a job during the day-time hours. But opportunity knocked only lightly. So now she's going to the Tech School during the day.

That is the story of Eugenia Brenner '42, the second of the feminine students at the College to be interviewed in the current series.

Jeannie, "with the light brown hair," doesn't want publicity. She didn't come here for publicity—and in this she received the whole-hearted dissent of her fellow female Dorothy Wallace—but, on the contrary, to study bridges, stresses, strains, and vectors.

"After all," she said, "the federal government offers very nice

jobs in the chemical and engineering fields. And, best of all, it makes no discriminations against women." Jeannie pointed out that Helen Fraedin, another of the recently admitted Tech Students, has a job waiting for her when she is graduated.

To clinch the point she asked, "Why don't you boys forget that we are girls?" It was a rhetorical question as far as this reporter was concerned.

Eugenia showed a willingness to turn the discussion towards the bigger things in life—and she doesn't mean skyscrapers. "Whether we engineers are going to do things or not depends upon a number of political factors. If the pressing need for housing is to be met with a federal housing act it will be because the need for it has been

impressed up the legislators by the people."

A member of the ASU, Eugenia feels that all the girls should join it. The boys, too, she thinks. "Its legislative program would take care of more construction work."

"I have plenty of ideas for fixing up the library pit. With a library, for instance. Right now it must be very drafty studying there," she said. "I guess a lot of other people would like to see a library there. We have to get together to do something about it, or else the blueprints won't even be more than blueprints."

"Perhaps they're waiting till I get my engineerin' degree," she added.

Her parting bit of advice was: "Gentlemen will please not swear in the alcoves. There may be a Tech girl handy."

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 policeman unit by day and the "in-service" courses in the evening.

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

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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.

'Where a Sandwich is a Meal'

FRED'S
Delicatessen & Lunch
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1618 Amsterdam Avenue

The American Student Union mourns the loss of our fellow student

Ainsley Storey

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Registration from October 2nd to October 11th from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Philosophy
Imperialism
Post War America
Jewish Question
Russian
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HP to Hold Freshman Tea

Mead, Gottschall To Address Frosh

The doors of the House Plan will be thrown open to the entire freshman class on Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in a series of introductory teas, Frank C. Davidson, HP director announced yesterday.

At the same time, he revealed that plans for extending and enlarging House Plan facilities had been completed and that work would begin in the near future.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dean Morton Gottschall and Dean John R. Turner will address the freshmen tea to which several Hunter houses have been invited.

Two buildings (292 and 294 Convent Avenue) will contain the forty-one House divisions this term instead of a single building, as formerly.

The walls between 292 and 294 will be torn down making room for a library on the second floor and a large dining room and game room on the third floor. The third floor will also house a photographer's darkroom, an arts and crafts workshop, the Megaron office and an open air terrace.

Additions to the present facilities include a shower room, a billiard room and a powder room for women visitors. The first floor of 292 will be split into a reception room and a full-sized kitchen.

Freshman will be able to choose from among eleven '43 houses, with the possibility of forming new houses when renovations are completed. The fee for a term membership is one dollar.

BHE Member Donates To Journal of Ideas

Joseph J. Klein, a member of the Board of Higher Education, has contributed \$100 to the sustaining fund of the Journal of the History of Ideas, Dr. Philip Weiner, managing editor, told THE CAMPUS yesterday.

The journal, which is concerned with the unification of the social sciences and the presentation of views of the several social sciences, is scheduled to appear early in January, Dr. Weiner said. Among the contributors will be noted American scholars in the history of ideas.

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Within each department committees on Appraisal will be established to consider the reclassification of each member of the non-instructional staffs individually, according to a by-law of the Board of Higher Education. The by-law states recommendations will be made "only after the appraisal of each individual by a Committee on Appraisal appointed in each case by the president of the college."

Book Hawkers Reported by SC; Frosh to Elect

Six men have been brought before Dean Turner for violating the College ordinance which forbids the sale of books on College grounds by non-student dealers. The Student Council was told by William Rafsky '40, president, at its first meeting Friday.

The Council was notified of the resignation of Professor Joseph A. Babor from his position as the faculty advisor. A committee consisting of Edwin Hoffman '40, Bernard Goltz '42, and William Rafsky '40 was elected to investigate and consult with faculty members who would like to hold the position.

Balloting for lower freshman delegates to the SC will take place on October, under the supervision of a committee consisting of Robert Klein '40, Bernard Goltz '41, and Ernest Marcuso '43.

On Tuesday, September 27, the elections will be announced in Chapel and nominations will begin.

The Campus

FOUNDED 1907

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

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Keep America Out of War

The class of 1943 will be officially introduced to this College today at noon in the Great Hall, the same Hall that was used twenty-one years ago as a barracks for College men on their way to a blood-soaked France. Many did not return.

Today, once again, Europe trembles with the thud of guns. This war, like the last European war, is not a war for democracy, is not a war against fascism. Neville Chamberlain is not the foe of fascism as such; he is merely the friend of British imperialism.

Today, Chamberlain speaks out against fascism. But was it not Neville Chamberlain's non-intervention and Neville Chamberlain's appeasement that fed the fascist fire—Spain... Austria... Czechoslovakia...?

Hitler bears the guilt for this war. But he does not bear it alone. Chamberlain bears it with him. As long as we remember this, we will not fight the battles of the British ruling class, battles from which the people have nothing to gain.

It is the youth of a country that fights its wars. We are the youth of America. If we refuse to fight, there will be no war. In this we have a peculiar power, a unique weapon for peace. But we must not wait until it is our last weapon. We must act now. There must be no quibbling. Together with all sections of the population, we on the campuses of this country must raise our voices in support of every measure that can help keep us out of war.

Absolute restriction of war credits, an embargo on all belligerents, extension of America's good neighborly relations, prohibition of war profiteering at the expense of our people. So long as our democracy is extended, we can fight for these things, and to further our democracy, we must support labor's stand in defense of the National Labor Relations Act, in defense of the Bill of Rights. It is the vested interests, the interests represented by Chamberlain in England and by Vandenberg and Ham Fish in America, that threaten our democracy and lead us into war.

We on the campus must be wary of their attacks on our academic freedom. We must be on the alert for any actions, such as Jew-baiting, Red-baiting, Jim Crowism, which might split our ranks and thus weaken the front for peace. Our unity must be a stone wall which reaction can not pass or destroy.

Let us now, as one, rededicate ourselves to continue that democratic struggle in which we have won so many victories—since 1776.

Gargoyles

With Idzweig

(This is not meant as a clarification of the international situation.—Ed.)

ARNOLD, I said, "where are your slide rules, your T squares, your compasses, your dividers, your—"

"What are you talking about?" said Arnold.

"Arnold, you told me yourself you were a Tech man," Arnold smiled sadly.

"That was last term," he sighed. "This term I am an Arts man."

"You mean?"

"Yes, Idzweig," said Arnold.

"But, how, why, when?"

"It is a long story," said Arnold wistfully.

"Let us go to the lunchroom, where it is quiet." We went to the lunchroom, where it is quiet.

—You remember last term (said Arnold) how I exposed the whole vicious system of registration, denouncing the dean and rebuking the recorder? You do? Well, so did they, though I was not aware of it at first. I thought it was only a mistake when they told me to register on the thirteenth. All the other Techmen registered on the twelfth. Then, of course, my program card was mislaid, but this I thought was only one of the inconveniences of the machine age, to which one becomes accustomed in Russia—

"Arnold," I gasped, "were you in Russia?"

"Please do not annoy me with trifles, Idzweig. Now you know that from long experience I do not ask for very much from a program. I have to expect classes from nine to four during the week and a conflict on Saturday. But this term I couldn't even get a conflict, let alone on Saturday. No sooner did I write down a section, when the fellow in the front of the room closed it. Either that man is psychic, I thought, or he is not playing according to the Marquis de Salsbury.

Just then I heard a muffled cough behind me. Aha! I thought. But if something were not strictly kosher I wanted to be sure. So craftily I wrote down Eco 2Q and Music 51, two courses which nobody ever takes. Sure enough they were closed on the spot. Imagine how I felt.

—I wouldn't have minded being knifed in the back by Ackley himself, but by a hireling: this was too much. I disdained even to spit the Trotskyite (for who else would betray a fellow student) in the eye. So instead I merely shielded the paper with my hand and made out a program. Obviously neither the dean nor the recorder had prepared for such a contingency. The only thing Ackley's pawns could do was to close all classes. And I have no doubt they would have done so regardless of the hundreds of non-combatants in the room.

—But for a scant moment they hesitated and I leapt into the next room. The fellow at the desk wrote down my classes blandly. I was amazed. Had Ackley failed to oil a cog in this astounding machinery? Just then he looked up and smiled and in a flash I realized the enormities of which the recorder was capable. My knees quaked as I walked into the next room. In a moment it would be all over and I would be lying in an alley somewhere with cats yowling over me. But no, all they did was bombard me with smiles. Idzweig, I must admit I was beginning to feel rattled.

—My hand trembled as I filled out my section cards. Idzweig, who can blame me if in that treacherous atmosphere I forgot to put the cards in alphabetical order before I gave them to my friend Bill Rafsky at the desk?

"They're not in alphabetical order," said my friend Bill. "I'm afraid you'll have to register all over again."

"Have to what all over again?" I choked.

"Register," said my friend Bill calmly.

"Bill, I wept, "My pal, Bill, Brother Bill." I pleaded, "Father William." I begged. It was no use. "Not you," I said. "Not 'Honest' Bill Rafsky. Not to me. Not to Arnold. How much did he pay you? I'll double it. I'll triple it. I'll—"

"You'll register all over again," said my friend Bill.

I staggered out of the room. I went straight to Ackley.

"Alright," I said. "I'm licked. What are you going to do with me?" He gave me that little smile.

"I want you to become an Arts man," he said.

"But if I keep changing like this I'll never graduate," I sobbed.

"Exactly," said Ackley.

—SOL GOLDZWEIG

CROSSROADS:

Sophs With Tonsils—
Columnist With No Ideas

The College has come to life again, after some weeks of hibernation, and once again the alcoves are filled. Sophomores with tonsils and books to sell jostle supersophisticated seniors with adam's apples and a noisy viewpoint on the Far Eastern Question... Behind the lunch counter Bob dishes up soufflee a la king, called hamburger, while the ping pong balls clash all around.

The opening of a new semester is always a pleasant affair. The very professors who will be hunting us down later with an inexorable copy of Ibsen's Ghosts (paging Herr Professor Liptzin), now smile nicely. Deans Turner and Gottschall, sunk in the cool upholstery of Frank Davidson's menage at 292, look rested and freshened up. Bill Rafsky, SC president, has sharpened up his vocal buzzsaw for a new season of dealing out justice and legislation to the Council in council assembled. Even Gus Berlowitz looks sharp and snappy as he mentions the SC Friday dances, which he will captain.

In short, College has begun again.

All of which brings us back to the main problem at hand this issue—what this column is all about. There's hasn't been a column on this

page in a long time. They haven't usually worked out. When the time rolls around every Wednesday and Friday afternoon when Ye Columnist must chase away the riffraff and seat himself creakingly before ye typewriter, matter takes precedence over mind and the matter rests. No column.

Which is our idea too. No inclination, no time, no ideas—no column. Although, admittedly, you don't need to have ideas to write columns—look at Walter Winchell. Or then, again, look at us.

In this space, every issue, friends, you'll find a column either by yours truly or—on numerous occasions—by prominent College figures. We expect one soon—for example—from Dr. Louis Snyder (Hist. Dept.) who will explain how a sub nearly sank his ship when he came back this month from Europe. And will relate what he saw happening there. We'll have other faculty members and student leaders here, too. And, particularly we hope to have columns from editors of college papers throughout the country, who will write on the way of life and love on their respective campuses.

And that's the way we'll keep you and ourselves amused.

Inquiring Reporter:

Quoth the Freshmen,
"Not Too Bad"

CHRISTIAN BERGER, L. F. 5:
"The lunchroom is filthy but the swimming pool is a pleasant surprise. The professors are human. Women are rare but not totally absent."

NORMAN G. GOLDSTEIN, L. F. 3:

"The existing system here is not bad except for the fact that the system of making programs is terrible. When a freshman enters and goes to make his program he does not think that he will have to remain here six hours while classes are opened and closed. Otherwise the place isn't bad."

SEYMOUR BECKER, L. F. 3:
"I was very impressed by the buildings. They were the first thing I saw and their dignity appealed to me. So far the teachers and students have been very cooperative."

HARRY MAUTNER, L. F. 2:
"The City college is really a beautiful place—well, at least architecturally."

HERBERT JACOBS, L. F. 3:
"Everything's o. k. except paying a fine for program mis-

takes. There's no graduate school, the lunch room has no chairs, the library has no walking space. Outside of that, I like it fine."

OSCAR KRATCHMAN, L. F. 4:
"I like it so far. In fact I got used to the College right away. I think the lunchroom is o. k. I also think City can match other colleges in essential facilities. Before coming here I thought it was radical but if that is so why do so many join the ROTC?"

MORRIS GOLDBERG, L. F. 4:
"What we need here is a new system of program making. Imagine sitting to ten o'clock going crazy trying to straighten out your program. Another thing we need is a recreation hall because the small place in the lunch room is too overcrowded."

LARRY S. WAGNER, L. F. 4:
"I see how much time it all takes and it takes plenty compared to high school where one takes it easy. It comes as a realization that I am grown older and am more responsible for my actions. Although not

everyone agrees I think the ROTC should be made compulsory for at least one year."

BERNHARD ZACHAROFF, L. F. 4:

"I found out that you can come here with two dollars one day and at the end of the day you're lucky if you have a nickel. History 1 library work is terrific. The place would look much nicer if the mothers and children remained at home."

JACK RAHER, L. F. 3:
"I am disappointed with the appearance of the grounds and there are not enough women. I'd like to get hold of the men who direct the school and plan our courses. The presence of so many friends gave the College a high-schoolish appearance."
M. G.

SAMUEL MUTTERPERL, L. F. 5:
"The greatest shock received was in the form of enrollment and its destructive aftermath. However, there are many good points to this free institution, like the instructors and the fine, roomy, Tech gym."

CORRESPONDENCE

To THE CAMPUS:

To review the issue of peace as it stood last term, two policies were presented under the slogan of preventing war. One was the "appeasement" of Mr. Chamberlain, aided and supported by all types of American "isolationists." The "isolationists" gave tacit approval to Chamberlain's actions by keeping American anti-aggression spirit out of the world arena. The other proposal was collective security, the ASU program, which called for ousting of the "appeasement" heads in England and France and for concerted action of all nations to stop the aggressors in their war-making.

The "isolationist" camp claimed that collective security would hasten war. On this basis they split the peoples' anti-aggressor movement and gave full sway to the "appeasers."

Now we see the results. Could anybody honestly name a policy which would have brought World War more rapidly or with more devastating effects than has the isolation-appeasement program? Moreover, this war is not a war to stop Hitler and preserve democracy. Chamberlain wars today for another fascist-breeding Versailles. Poland today is the Belgium of 1914.

War for the world and increased danger for America—such is the result of isolationism. ap-

peasement and fascist aggression!
—Sydney S. Netebe '40

To THE CAMPUS:

The policy of "appeasement," which brought us to the second imperialist war, was based on egging Hitler on to the Soviet Union. Chamberlain, for years, "appeased" Hitler, at the expense of countless weaker nations, trying to bribe him into war on the Soviets. He hoped that this war would destroy both and re-establish British domination in Europe.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union consistently fought for collective security against aggression. Last April, because of popular pressure in their countries, Chamberlain and Daladier were forced to enter negotiations for a mutual assistance pact with the USSR. That they were not serious in this move is now beyond dispute. They hedged on every point and actually refused Soviet military aid to Poland. Lloyd George's statement of last week reveals that the following offer of Voroshilov for aid to Poland was refused by the "allies": the use of the full Soviet European air force and two Soviet anti-aggression armies.

While England was delaying, Hitler saw that the moment was coming—as he neared the Soviet sphere—when he would have to

deliver on his bargain with Chamberlain. But he correctly judged and feared Soviet might. He chose August 13 as the day to admit his double-cross of the "appeasers" by signing the non-aggression pact. He hoped that their reaction would be one last drastic attempt to bribe him again—a gift of all of Poland.

The Soviet Union signed the pact to close the door on "appeaser" plots. It has always signed such pacts with all willing nations to preserve its peace. Signing this pact, the Soviets struck several blows for world peace. Primarily, they severed the axis, so that Hitler fights alone today. The pact not only divorced Russia from both imperialist camps, but narrowed the scope of the present imperialist war by disrupting both groups.

Why are the Soviets in Western Ukraine and White Russia today? This action is a further demonstration that Russia aids neither Chamberlain nor Hitler. Who can say that this territory would not have fallen to Hitler terrorism in another week or so? The Soviets saw these oppressed peoples deserted to Hitler by the semi-fascist Beck government and its military leaders. Thus, rather than let Hitler conquer all Poland, the Soviet Union saved 11,000,000 people who had no government or army, from fascism.
—Leon Wofsy '42

SPORT SLANTS



Beaver Eleven's Foes Reveal Their Strength And Weaknesses

By SID MIRKIN

The results of the first week-end of college football should prove very instructive to those who are interested in sizing up the future opponents of the Beavers. Four of the eight teams which City will meet in the course of the season have already seen action.

Out in Scranton, Pa., the Tomcats of the University of Scranton n.e. St. Thomas, met and plastered St. Francis by a 33-0 score. This, however, is the least interesting game of the three we are about to discuss.

The fact that the Beavers are due to absorb a beating at the hands of St. Thomas has been acknowledged by virtually every authority who has weighed the Beavers' chances. One point which may cast some light on the type of ball club the Tomcats have, is the fact that every man in their backfield scored at least one touchdown.

Another dispatch in Saturday's New York Times told how 15,000 fans watched the St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and West Chester Teachers' elevens battle to a scoreless tie. St. Joseph's downed the Lavender by 27-7 last season. The Hawks' performance in their first game was not exactly inspiring but West Chester has always been troublesome to them. Ted Laux and Harry Seltzer, who did much to wreck the Beavers last year are back again. Somehow, this observer feels that our 1939 victory over St. Joe is likely to be celebrated on the basketball court.

The game of most immediate interest was the LIU Brooklyn encounter. The result, a 26-0 victory for the Blackbirds was not unexpected. The Kingsmen always turn out a squad which is numerically and physically large and the Brooklyn coach Lou Oshins is always confident. Usually, Oshins' confidence melts just as rapidly as does the excess weight of his players. Those who manure the turf in Lewisohn Stadium tell us that the Brooklyn squad leaves more pools of perspiration on the field than any other team. This is one game I would chalk up on the credit side of the ledger for the College.

Up to game time, there was much speculation about the LIU team. If nothing else, the game proves that some football writers know whereof they speak.

Last Spring, Dave Camerer of the New York World-Telegram watched the Blackbirds work out and stated that they were big, but slow, and were not nearly a big time squad. LIU looked just like that on Saturday night. They were slightly sloppy, in addition, as attested to by three fumbles and three passes which were intercepted by the Kingsmen. These latter are faults which may be erased by Friday night but the Blackbirds' slowness is a factor which Benny Friedman's boys should be able to turn to their own advantage.

Another weakness which is shown by the statistics of the game is poor kicking. LIU's punts averaged about twenty-seven yards from the line of scrimmage and if either Captain Harry Stein or Ed Ladenheim can't beat that, this observer is ready to eat the proverbial hat.

The game is much too near for me to risk a prediction, but all signs point to a good, close, see-saw battle which should be worth anyone's fifty-five cents.

Sport Sparks . . .

The mystery of what happened to Claude "Red" Phillips, who was expected to be the star of the Beaver quintet this winter, has finally been cleared up. Rumors going the rounds had Phillips at NYU, LIU and several other Eastern colleges.

It seems that Phillips has ambitions. He wants to become a policeman. The result of it all was that he dropped out of regular College classes in order to enroll in the civil service training courses being offered at the Commerce Center. He still is a City College student, though.

Lou Stein, who is listed on the football roster as a first string back, never worked out with the team before the squad returned

from Tyler Hill, Wednesday afternoon. Lou reported at the Stadium and immediately went to work running through plays with the varsity. On the last play of the session, he twisted his ankle. X-Ray pictures, taken Friday, will reveal whether or not Stein has broken a bone. If so, he may be out for the entire season.

Followers of Beaver basketball will be interested to hear that Bobby Sand, midget guard on the last three Holman machines, is now Mr. Harry Sand (Economics Dept.) Bobby, the Phi Beta Kappa athlete, may assist Sam Winograd in junior varsity practice.

Whatever became of the College colors, Lavender and Black? COKE

AA Offers Discount For City-LIU Game

All out at Ebbets Field Friday night with the girl friend! Tickets for the City-LIU clash may be purchased in the AA office, Hygiene Building.

Holders of AA books may buy the \$1.10 seats for 55 cents, with a limit of two tickets per book. It's still not too late to buy your AA book; just drop in and see Professor Williamson.

Winograd Calls JV Hoop Practice

A first call for City's embryo hoop stars has been issued by Sam Winograd, JV basketball coach. Eagle-eyed, shifty frosh and soph are invited to attend first practice to be held this Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Accepted candidates will be schooled in Nat Holman's court system and, in due time, may be promoted to the varsity. Candidates should report in full uniform — sneakers, sweat sox, athletic supporter, trunks, jersey, sweatshirt and towel, with their medical exam card, which may be procured in the Hygiene building medical room.

Sportraits . . .

Meet Harry Stein . . . Captain of this year's Beaver gridders. . . "Shadowless Stein" to his teammates because he reported to squad as a 140 pound, 5 ft. 11 in. sophomore . . . now weighs 175 . . . height 6 ft. . . age 23 . . . captaincy of team is becoming a family heirloom . . . brother Jerry led forces last year . . . another brother, Jack, wore the Lavender colors seven years ago. . . Harry played varsity for Madison High for two years, and then worked another five years before matriculating here . . . originally planned to be an accountant, but the only numbers he could remember were the ones that came before "hike" . . . so he switched to a Physical Ed course. . . Kept in condition during the winter by working out daily with the Jayvee basketball squad . . . Fine spirit, and he'll need it, because Benny Friedman expects to use him at every back field post. . . a triple threat. . . can run, pass and kick. . . smart ball player. . . will do most of the signal calling. . . very rarely gets hurt despite his frail physique. . . No favorite heckler. . . Harvey Lozman. . . who drives him silly. . . Doesn't expect any pro offers after he graduates. . . but would not take any if they came. . . SLIP

Veteran Harriers Train for Kingsmen

The approach of Fall weather heralds another season for the Cross Country squad. The College harriers, including veterans Captain George Bonnet, Jerry Gersten, Ulysses James, Lloyd Boyce, Vernal Cave and Leonard Levy, are practicing daily in Lewisohn Stadium between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Their first opponent will be Brooklyn College on October 21 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Friedman Stealing Beaver '11' For Iron-Man Role Against LIU

By LOU STEIN

Can Benny Friedman's light varsity eleven play the role of an Iron Man outfit in their opening encounter against LIU on Friday night at Ebbets Field?

That is the question that is being asked in Lewisohn Stadium this week as the Beavers hustle through their final workouts before meeting Clair Bee's big, bad Blackbirds who trounced Brooklyn 26-0 in their opening encounter of the season.

Brooklyn, although putting up a game struggle, lost out because the Maroon regulars were not capable of playing sixty minute ball, and were worn down by the constant pounding they received from the ponderous LIU forwards.

Any line combination which Friedman can possibly send against the Blackbirds is bound to be much smaller than the Bee aggregation and it remains to be seen whether they can stand up under the punishment they are sure to receive from the newly crowned Brooklyn champs. The Beavers, being a speedier unit, enjoy one advantage over their

rivals, but whether or not they can keep getting the jump on their heavier and more sluggish opponents through four grueling periods, is unknown. The best LIU linesman, from the performance against Brooklyn, seems to be Joe Shellogg, 225 pound right tackle, who opened immense holes all evening and looked like a junior granite block on the defense. It will be the job of Ray Von Frank and Capt. Harry Stein to shackle this troublesome gentleman.

The Beavers, disregarding the large amount of newspaper space which has been devoted to discussion of the gigantic, slow-moving Blackbirds, have been going through their practice sessions with plenty of pep and are in fine shape for the encounter. Bill Burrell, George Alevizon and Sam Posner, Friedman's three line veterans, form the backbone of the scrappy Lavender forward wall. Burrell and Posner, tackle and guard, who scale 195 and 180 pounds respectively, will be starting their final campaign Friday night and are expected to turn in their usual

excellent performances.

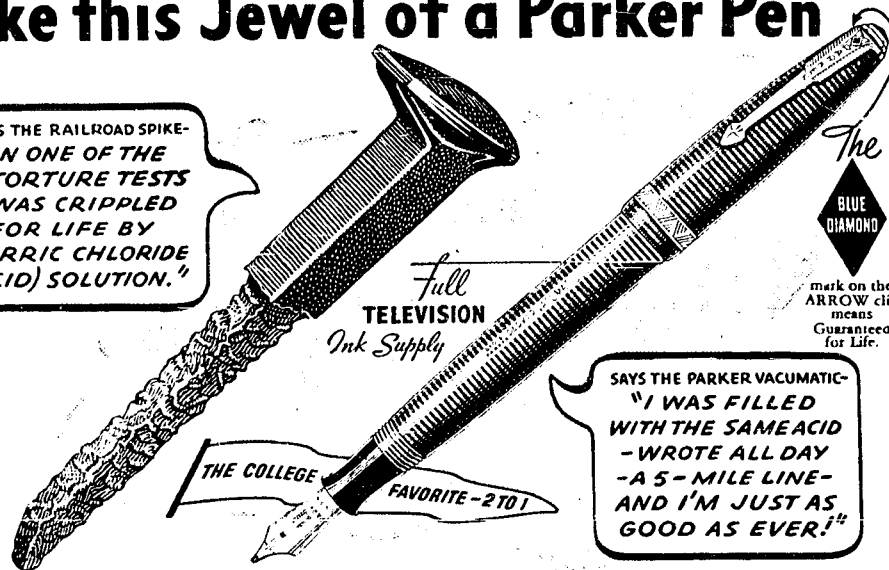
The tricky passing attack upon which Friedman is basing his hopes for a successful season, depends in a large measure, on whether "Romeo" Romero, the sophomore "find," can peg them with the same accuracy he has shown thus far. Romero has come along in fine fashion since Friedman took him in hand last Spring and has amazed everyone with his bulls-eye tossing. If the Beaver line can give him time to get his heaves off, and if Von Frank, Lou Dougherty and Stein, his receivers, can get into the clear, the Beavers will probably find it more profitable to strike via the air, rather than attempting to blast through the heavy Blackbird line.

J V Football Call

"Though I am pleased by the turnout of freshmen and lower classmen for the junior varsity eleven, there is still plenty of room on the squad for willing candidates." JV football Coach Gene Berk stated yesterday.

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S.O.S.—SAVE THE CAMPUS!

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32 ISSUES FOR 50c

Collegiate Calendar

The Collegiate calendar for 1939-1940 as released by the Recorder's office follows:

- 1939
- Oct. 12, Thursday, Columbus Day.
 - Nov. 6, Monday afternoon, Re-examinations.
 - Nov. 7, Tuesday, Election Day.
 - Nov. 11, Saturday, Armistice Day.
 - Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Recess.
 - Dec. 4, Monday, Last Day for filing applications for the Spring term.
 - Dec. 24, Sunday, Winter Vacation begins.
- 1940
- Jan. 1, Monday, Winter Vacation ends.
 - Jan. 16, Tuesday, Last Day of Recitations, Fall term.
 - Jan. 18, Thursday, Beginning of Final Examinations.
 - Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Registration.
 - Feb. 8, Thursday, Beginning of Recitations, Spring term.
 - Feb. 12, Monday, Lincoln's Birthday.
 - Feb. 22, Thursday, Washington's Birthday.
 - March 22-31, Friday to Sunday, Spring Vacation.
 - April 1, Monday, Re-examinations.
 - May 30, Thursday, Memorial Day.
 - June 4, Tuesday, Last Day of Recitations, Spring term.
 - June 6, Thursday, Beginning of Final Examinations.
 - June 19, Wednesday evening, Commencement.
 - July 1, Monday, Beginning of Summer Session.
 - July 15, Monday, Last Day for filing application for admission for the Fall term.

Handbook Sells Over 1000 Copies

Over one thousand copies of the 1939-40 Lavender Handbook, official freshman manual, have already been sold to entering freshmen at five cents per copy. Under the editorship of David I. Shair, '40, the Manual made its appearance with more than twenty sections, including general information about clubs, publications, dances and sports. Other pages contain new features such as a curriculum survey, sketches of student leaders and faculty members, and team schedules.

Social Studies Mag Announces Deadline

The deadline for submission of articles for The Journal of Social Studies, joint publication of the social science clubs of the College, has been set as November 15. Max Lehrer '40, Business Manager, announced yesterday. Articles may treat on any subject within the field of the social studies and should approximate two thousand words.

In order to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the magazine, eight hundred copies of last term's issue will be sold at half price at Freshman chapel today.

Open House

Twenty students met Saturday to discuss plans for the forthcoming All-College Open House. The second week in December was the date tentatively set for the event.

Temporary committees were appointed to carry out the necessary details and to make arrangements for speakers and exhibits.

**Patronize
Campus
Advertisers**

Transfer Oval Into Athletic Field

Jasper Oval, the drilling ground of the College ROTC for over nineteen years and scene of Freshman-Sophomore flag rushes, is being transformed by the WPA into an athletic field under the Park Department of New York.

Present plans include the construction of twelve handball courts, eight horseshoe pitching fields, nine shuffleboard courts, and four softball fields. An oblique horseshoe-shaped concrete bleachers, to seat about 250, will also be built at the corner of 136th Street and Convent Avenue.

Approximately one hundred laborers have been working since July 20, and the job is expected to be completed sometime in September, according to officials of the project.

Former President Awarded Pension

A pension amounting to \$9,964.98 per annum for life was awarded by the members of the board of the teachers' Retirement Fund to Frederick B. Robinson, whose resignation as president of the College became effective last July 1.

Dr. Robinson was credited with forty-one years, four months and three days of service. This was not figured in consecutive years, for he received double credit for serving in the day and evening sessions.

As president Dr. Robinson received \$18,000 a year plus a \$3,000 rental grant.

Teachers Return From AFT Parley; Stress Tolerance

Teachers should stress tolerance, racial equality and religious freedom, according to the resolution passed at the National Convention of the American Federation of Teachers held this summer in Buffalo. Seven members of the College teaching and non-instructional staffs were delegates to the conclave at which Mr. Arnold Shukatoff (English Dept.), was chairman of the Committee for Academic Freedom.

The AFT took a firm stand against racial segregation and discrimination as exemplified by the Marion Anderson affair in Washington. A boycott of goods made in aggressor nations was also favored by the Union.

The College's representatives were Mr. John Ackley, Recorder; Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.); Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages); Miss Nelle R. Lederman (Education Clinic); Dr. Walter S. Neff (Philosophy Dept.); Mr. Harry Rudman (Recorder's Staff); and Mr. Shukatoff.

News in Brief . . .

Applications for Lock and Key, upper classmen's honorary society, will be accepted until Friday, September 29, according to Alan Otten '40, scribe. Seniors and upper juniors should file their applications in Box 17, Faculty mailroom.

Vector, School of Technology publication, will come out twice this term: in November and then in January. The mag will sell for 40 cents per copy. Harry Pisarchick, editor-in-chief, will be assisted by Sidney Moskowitz '40, managing editor and a full staff. . . . The College band, expanded to 60 pieces, expects to play at the Friday night game against LIU. . . . Candidates for the circulation and editorial staffs of the City College Monthly are asked to attend a meeting this Thursday at 12:15 in 12 mezzanine. Contributions for the October issue are being accepted now, according to Harlod Segal '40, editor-in-chief, and may be placed in Box 13 or submitted at their office. . . . Two new chapters from the College were added to the roster of Alpha Phi

Omega, national service fraternity, last Sunday.

The YMCA Frosh Smoker will be held Friday at the 63 Street "Y" at 8 p.m. There will be free smokes, soft drinks. . . . Four volunteers are wanted for the upper Frosh Class council. Elections will take place if more than four apply. The time will be des-

Ignated by the Student Council Election Committee. Candidates should leave their applications with their home addresses in Box 22 at the Faculty Mailroom.

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