

Council
Candidates
Applications
Classes in
Hallroom.

Y'S
our
kage
si - 25c
enue



W
V

the
NU
N.Y.

WITH
MAN
y night,
ns.

Buy
The Campus
Now

THE CAMPUS

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

Buy
The Campus
Now

VOL. 65—NO. 3 Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939

Price—FIVE CENTS

Prominent Figures To Lecture Here

George Boas, Perry
And Cohen Among
Speakers Scheduled

Ten nationally famous philosophers, scientists and authors will inaugurate a series of public lectures at the College beginning October 17 and extending until May 1940 under the all-inclusive title of "Philosophy and the Liberal Arts and Sciences." Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen '00, Emeritus Professor in Philosophy, will be one of the speakers. The talks, the first of which will be presented by Dr. George Boas of Johns Hopkins University, were made possible by a grant from the Class of 1872 Lecture Fund. They will be directed by the Public Relations Committee of the College.

Topics Indicated

Several of the guests have already indicated the topics of their talks. Professor Boas will speak on "The Problem of History." Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University, will explain "Liberty in a Democratic State." Dr. Curt J. Ducasse, President of the American Philosophers' Association, will talk about "Art, Aesthetics and Criticism" while Professor Cohen's subject is "American Thought." The present series is expected to deal with the "philosophical background underlying various aspects of present-day thought." The other speakers are Dr. Sterling P. Lamprecht, Amherst College; Dr. Phillip Frank, Harvard University and Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy.

SC Announces Committee Vacancies

The Student Council announces vacancies in a number of committees, according to William Machaver '40, Chairman of the S.C. The committees in which there are vacant positions are the following: Alcove, Finance, Auditing, Social Functions, Lunch Room, College Store, Discipline, Curriculum, Membership and Insignia. All applications are to be placed in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

\$5,000 of Filthy Lucre Helps Make College Cleaner

By GILBERT GUILLAUME
Down to the routine of classes and lectures, undergrads pleasantly note numerous changes and improvements in equipment. It is estimated that \$5,000 has been spent through the Curator's office for maintenance, repair and improvement. For instance, the new lavatories have been streamlined with soap. The College Store now carries soap, towels and all types of gym apparel, and the forgetful Hygiene student can run down to the Store to buy his needs with utter confidence. The Student Concourse and lunchroom have been rebuilt, five new tables for ping pong have been completed and Comp-coves have received a newly finished wainscoting. The annexes to Townsend Harris Hall and the Tech building have been completely dand Compton Hall has sacrificed a useless staircase for four new classrooms. Lincoln Corridor has been re-

New By-Laws Add to Powers of President

Set Up Committee on BHE-Faculty Relations

Presidents of the City Colleges are given greater powers regarding appointments, reappointments and promotions of the instructional staff according to the new by-laws adopted by the Board of Higher Education. Among the new features of the laws is a provision for the establishment of a Committee on Faculty Board Relations, the Campus learned.

The BHE rules state that "the presidents shall present to the Board their recommendations" and shall "notify" the appropriate recommendations.

New Board's Duties

Previously the departmental committees and the president presented individual reports to the Board. Under the new set-up only the president's proposals will be transmitted to the Board.

However the by-law provides that the president will make his recommendation after consulting with the faculty and departmental committees.

A Committee on Faculty-Board Relations will be established in each college. It is to consist of the President, the Academic Dean and three members of the permanent teaching staff, selected by the Faculty Council for a three-year period. A meeting of the Faculty Council is scheduled for the week of October 9.

President to Recommend

The duties of the committee on Board relations consist of meeting with the College Administrative Committee and the Board's Committee on Curriculum and Faculty Relations at least once in each semester. "for the purpose of mutual interchange of views on matters of educational and administrative policy."

Further changes have been made in the curriculum and instructors opine that the courses have been vastly improved. English 3, in which course the Anthology of English Literature, by McCutcheon & Vann is in the throes of experiment with five classes acting as Guinea pigs. One instructor stated to The Campus, "The student is now given the chance to study the best of the various forms of literature by the best of the so-called moderns. For instance, Dos Passos' U.S.A., Thackeray's Vanity Fair, short stories, O'Neill's plays, poetry and journalism all lend a wealth of material which serve as a much better entrance to the realm of good literature than did the former courses."

College Store Shows Profit Over \$3500

Business Increase, Cut Costs, Permit Lower Prices

A substantial profit was made during the past semester by the College Store, Morris S. Jacobs, Store manager revealed Tuesday.

From January 20, 1939 to June 19, 1939 the Store showed a net profit of \$3,553.45. This profit will be reduced somewhat by the loss usually incurred during the Summer Session. This is about the same profit as was accrued during the preceding term despite the fact that there have been numerous reductions in price, Mr. Jacobs said. The reasons for the maintenance of profit in the face of reduced prices are: (1) Increase in volume of business; (2) Reduction in the cost of handling.

Examples of price reductions are the prices on Chem kits which have been reduced considerably over a period of four years. The following are comparative prices on the kits most used:

	1936	1939
Chem 1A-2A	\$ 5.40	\$ 1.80
Chem 3	10.50	6.29
Chem 50	5.45	2.96
Chem 55	7.95	2.88

These price changes are due, in part, to the decrease in size of the kits and to the reduced mark-up by the Store.

The net worth of the store as of June 1939 is 23,490.53 as compared with \$6,384.67 in June 1937. The financial position of the Store was described by Professor Joseph Wisan (History Dept.), Chairman of the College Store committee, as "very healthy."

The store attempts to make as small a profit as possible on necessary goods such as text books and chemistry kits. On some other goods there can be no reductions because they are price-fixed.

Paradise Cabaret Picked for '41 Prom

The Paradise Cabaret has been selected as the site of the Junior Prom to be held either December 1 or 8. The '41 Class Council, at its meeting Tuesday, voted to hold the Prom at the Paradise Restaurant as an innovation in City College history.

The cost per couple has been set at \$4.50 which will include dinner, souvenirs, a name band and professional entertainment including the famous fifty Paradise girls.

Pledges, at fifty cents, will be sold, starting early next week.

Beavers, Blackbirds to Clash At Ebbetts Field Tonight

History Department Elects Schapiro as Acting Head

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro '04, yesterday succeeded Professor Holland Tompson as acting head of the History Department.

As long as acting President Nelson P. Mead, who is chairman of the department, continues in his present capacity, the active chairmanship will be held by Professor Schapiro.

Professor Thompson, who will continue as Professor of History, received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1895 and his Ph.D. in 1906 at the same school. Professor Schapiro received his A.B. at the College in 1904 and his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1909.

The appointment of Dr. Esek R. Mosher, Professor of Education, as Acting Dean of the School of Education effective Monday, was announced this week by Dr. Mead.

Another appointment of a department head was that of Professor Howard Marsh who was named to succeed Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet as Chairman of the Philosophy department.

Professor Mosher came to the College in 1932 after serving as Professor of Education at North Carolina. He also served as Vice-President of the State Normal College of Montana from 1912 to 1921 and as Acting President in 1919.

The new philosophy department head, Dr. Marsh, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1901 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He took his M.A. there in 1901 and his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1908.

The retiring head, Dr. Overstreet, is well known in philosophical circles and is also the author of several books on philosophy and Adult Education. He left the College in order to pursue his interest in the subject of Adult Education.

Dram Soc Chooses Play

Excursion, a play by Victor Wolfson, has been chosen as the fall Varsity Show by the Dramatic Society. Casting for the play will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium.

Mr. David Greenwald '31, who was associated with the Dram Soc's presentation of *Idiot's Delight* last year will direct the production and will consider applicants for the eighteen male parts. All the actresses in the play will be recruited from the ranks of Hunter thespians.

Excursion with Whitford Kane in the lead role scored a considerable Broadway success two years ago and received the critical plaudits of such critics as Burns Mantle and Brooks Atkinson. The story concerns the strange history of a Coney Island Excursion boat which suddenly leaves its regular course and heads for an island in the South Seas. What happens to make the boat behave so strangely, how the passengers react to the idea of suddenly heading for the South Seas and what finally happens to both passengers and boat make up the matter of the play.

Casting will continue all of next week and rehearsals will begin as soon as the casting is completed.

The date of presentation has been tentatively set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 22, 23 and 24. The theater as usual will be the Pauline Edwards at Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street.

LIU Favored Over Untried St. Nick 11

By LOU STEIN

City College opens its 1939 football schedule tonight, as Benny Friedman's sixth Beaver eleven encounter the LIU Blackbirds under the Ebbetts Field arc lights.

The Lavender, an unknown quantity, is the underdog against Clair Bee's squad which already has a 26-0 victory over Brooklyn to its credit.

Charge Professionalism

Charges of professionalism made by various College alumni groups, against LIU players have brought a statement from Clair Bee that only players who fulfill NCAA eligibility requirements will be allowed to play against the College. Leo Price, Leo Hirsch and Irv Friedenthal will probably be excluded from the contest because of their Bay Parkway semi-pro activities.

Friedman will field a team composed largely of sophomores and reserves from last year's squad. Four veterans, Capt. Harry Stein, Bill Burrell, George Alevizon, and Sam Posner will start in key positions and are expected to bolster their more inexperienced teammates.

Romeo's Passing Improves

Stan "Romeo" Romero, 165 pound soph back, who has developed into a fine passer and breakout runner, will start at the tailback position. Romero is not exceptionally fast, but is extremely shifty in the open field and is a hard man to bring down. The big question mark, as far as Romero is concerned, is whether he will hold to the brilliant passing form he has exhibited in practice sessions. He has learned the Friedman technique of throwing "feather passes," but has never had to face a hard-charging line, such as he will undoubtedly encounter tonight.

The most important cog in the Beaver backfield is Captain Harry Stein, a three-year veteran who, in addition to his regular quarterback duties, will be shifted around the backfield as the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

ASU Inaugurates Lecture Series

The "Primer For Democracy," an ASU-sponsored series of lectures on current politico-social issues will be inaugurated at the College within two weeks, according to Edwin Hoffman '40, chapter president.

Elections to the eight executive committee positions of the ASU will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in 126, Main.

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) and Mr. Philip Foner (History Dept.) are among those faculty members who will deliver the lectures which will be held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. over a period of seven weeks.

Renee, Late of Rumania, Likes Planes, Props, Profs

By BET BRILLER

"When a band of Iron Guard youths last Thursday blocked Rumanian Premier Calinescu's car and emptied their revolvers at him, Law and Technology students were among the assassins," Renee Rudich told The Campus.

Miss Rudich, who just entered the School of Technology and professes an interest in aviation, was explaining the background of the swiftly-moving events in the country she left twelve months ago.

"The stronghold of the Iron Guard, which was supported by German money," she pointed out, "was the universities, where no Jews were permitted." Continuing on the subject of the unsuccessful Nazi putsch, she declared that "the fate that Austria suffered would have been Rumania's fate if German, rather than Russian troops had been occupying the border territory

which formerly belonged to Poland."

After describing the poverty of the peasants and of the soil they till, Renee said that the status of Jews was restricted, "but not as badly as the persecutions in Germany and Poland." It is difficult for Jews to attend school and when they seek employment they are classed as foreigners under a quota which allows only 10 per cent of jobs to go to "outsiders." Renee came to this city of seven million from Braila, a Danubian trading center which wasn't on the Campus's map of Rumania. Nevertheless her ideas are more up-to-the-minute than most Metropolitan girls. One would never expect that this 19-year-old miss is preparing to use her engineering degree towards gaining a position in aviation.

Yet she, does and she cited the cases of Princess Bibescu and Smaranda Bratescu, two Rumanian Amelia Earharts who are not only crack pilots but first class parachutists.

Save "The Campus"

One-quarter of the battle for the survival of The Campus is won. Five hundred people have bought and fully paid for subscriptions.

But that is not enough by far. The Campus Association does not mean 1000 or even 1500 when it says 2000. The goal still stands. There are no ifs or buts. This is not a gag, a fake drive or a game.

We are deadly serious when we say that unless 2000 people have subscribed by Friday, October 13, The Campus will not appear the next week.

Too many people have said: "We'll wait and see if there's a paper." If you wait too long, there will be no paper to see. If it should be suspended, your money will be refunded. It is in a special fund being held by College registrar and Association vice-president, John K. Ackley.

Buy The Campus. Urge your friends to buy it. To subscribe, come to Room 10 Mezzanine or drop the money in an envelope into Box 16, Faculty Mailroom or apply at any desk where the paper is being sold. 32 issues—50 cents.

The Campus

FOUNDED 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. 65—No. 2 Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1939

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE NEW YORK N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Victor H. Rosenbaum '36; Acting Business Manager: George E. Nussbaum '36; Managing Editor: Fred R. Butler '36; News Editor: Sidney Marks '36; Sports Editor: Alexander H. Levas '36; Copy Editor: George V. D. Jennings '36; Features Editor: Joseph A. Goldberg '36; Contributing Editor: ...

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Kaitzow '41.
NEWS BOARD: Shaboss '39, Hochberg '41, Kaptzin '41, Margolis '41, Moll '41, Fishman '42, Galim '42, Rosenport '42, Schaffer '42, Swirsky '42.
SPORTS BOARD: Kohn '39, Lippa '39, Baum '41, Debevoise '42, Levin '42, Stein '42, Cohen '42, Smith '42.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Aronoff '41, Rabinovich '41, Ganger '42, Gomez '42, Helfeld '42, Rosen '42, Rubin '42, Tartorsky '42, Weintraub '42, Zim '42.

BUSINESS BOARD: Hornichter '41, Circulation Manager; Harrison '40, Ass't Circulation Manager; Goldsmith '40, Advertising Manager; Kessler '41, Blank '41, Rabinowitz '41, Appelbaum '42.

ISSUE EDITORS: Kaitzow '41, Kaptzin '42.
ISSUE STAFF: Rubin '42, Baum '42, Jennings '41, Helfeld '42.

107

Blackbirds of 1939

College students, from those who sing the *Stein Song to Fight on for USC*, are trotting out their raccoon coats and flasks. Gridirons are being flattened. Pigskins blot out the sun on sunny afternoons, although on rainy afternoons it is still the clouds which blot out the sun. The leaves are beginning to turn and the headlines on the sports pages turn from DiMaggio and the Dodgers to the men who fight for dear old Eli.

Which simply means that the hands of the yearly clock are now pointed to the sport of cleats, football. This College, not to be outdone, follows suit, when it takes on Long Island University tonight at Ebbets Field. Grid squads play better ball when their aunts and mothers and girl-friends are in the stands. But they play best ball when five or six thousand of their fellow students are in the stands. We know you'll be there. On to Brooklyn!

Stop Stalling

Again the Board of Higher Education has met; yet the fate of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm still remains in doubt. Once again the committee investigating has failed to report.

Agitation has temporarily died down. A substitute has been appointed to take over Mr. Arm's regular classes. The board seems ready to proceed slowly and eventually to bury the case. A whole summer has come and gone since the original action of not appointing Mr. Arm and still the committee pleads for more time.

But this is one wound time will not heal. The students will see to it that the board does not forget. One way or another there must be a final disposition of the matter. We hope the board will stop avoiding this issue.

CROSSROADS: The Story of "Campus" Glory

Sometimes we wonder, when we sit down to pound out this column, what this newspaper game is all about. Here, in two little paper-littered rooms on the lunchroom mezzanine, are almost forty odd—very odd— aspiring newspapermen. That they're infinitely more informed on everything in general and the College in particular, goes of course without saying. But that they are in addition, the lowliest, loudest mouthed, most intelligent and boastful guys that ever drew breath must be mentioned especially.

They don't have too much time. A few of them are Tech men and live and die with slide rules. Most of them, however, are English or History majors, carry a full pro-rata their classes.

They're busy four days out of five, these gram, and take care not to cut more than forty guys, taking time out only on Tuesday. On these other days they average about five hours a day, putting out during the week the two issues of *The Campus*.

On the nights before the issues are put on sale—usually Monday and Thursday nights—about four men, especially assigned, go down to the printer's emporium, there to dally with pencil, paste, lead and the office girl, to put out the official newspaper for the six thousand students of the College.

From about five p.m. (when the office girl goes home) to six the next morning (when dawn breaks) these four men will proofread galley, write headlines, take stories over the phone (the Board of Higher Education was phoned in at 11:30 p.m. Monday night, causing revision of the entire layout of page 1) and finally to "super-vice" the compositor and the linotype operator in the performance of their respective duties.

Next morning, it costs you less than two

cents by subscription to read this product of about 25 hours of labor by 40 men, published at a cost of more than fifty dollars.

Statistics are always boring, even when they're startling. We won't bore you with them. We mention this only in passing, simply as a curiosity. But it is scarcely to be wondered that increasing costs of newspaper production and decreasing advertising has given us an embarrassing deficit.

After their four years or so of work on *The Campus*, these forty men are thoroughly prepared, by any standard, for any type of work in the newspaper field. The mere fact that they don't get it doesn't prove anything; there are experienced newspapermen out of work today.

Some of them get a lucky break, or make it. Phil Minoff '39, sports editor of *The Campus* a year ago, wrote an open letter in the last sports column, asking metropolitan newspapers pointblank for a job. He sent it to papers throughout the country and landed a job on the *Philadelphia Record*, at American Newspaper Guild wages.

Bernie Rothenberg '38, got a Pulitzer traveling scholarship; Sol Kunis '38 is business manager of *Store Magazine*; Bert Briller, '40, Simon Alper '41, and Joe Shaboss '40, worked on a community paper in the city. Earl Darwin is advertising layout man in a large printing firm in the city. Leopold Lippman, '39, edited a small community paper in the Bronx.

And the reward for all the rest, when their college days are over, will be memories of midnight snacks at printers', days and nights of writing, seeing College personalities, covering stories, meeting everybody in the College—the memories of passes to Dram Soc affairs, College dances and the thrill, glory and dirt of putting out eight pages of news and features a week.

Inquiring Reporter: "What Courses, What Teachers Did You Like Best?"

EDWARD WELLMAN, '39 (Sociology major): I liked Unattached 5 under Professor Hastings because it gave me a chance to get three easy credits and have a good time too.
DAVID I. SHAIR, '40, editor of *The Campus*: I received most value from English 53 with Mr. Rosenthal because it gave me good material on the history and basic principles of journalism.

FREDERICK L. KRAFT, '41 (Government major): My favorite course was Government 1 and Mr. Arm my favorite instructor. Mr. Arm is my example of an ideal instructor. The course was made extremely interesting by him and was a major factor in my selection of a major.
LARRY HYLMAN, '40 (English major): My favorite course was English 36, and my favorite instructor Mr. Johnson. He is the most brilliant teacher I have met in the school. His analysis of Romantic poetry tore away most of the ambig-

uity and misunderstanding in which it is surrounded.
MAX LEHRER, president '39 class: It is virtually impossible to single out any one course as "the most interesting" since I have been fortunate enough to have many interesting courses. I could say, however, that of all these courses, those taught by Professor Hastings and Professor Edwards have meant the most to me.
HENRY LEFER, Managing Editor, *Mercury*: The course I liked best was Hygiene 1 because I had a sprained ankle and didn't do any work at all. My favorite instructor was Dr. Williamson of the History Department, because I hate History and he called on me only three times during the term. The 'B' he gave me has not influenced my opinion.
THE CIRCULO DANTE ALIGHIERI (collective): If you want to learn Italian, take Luciani. If you want to loaf, stay away from him. The guy ac-

tually thinks that he's here to teach. Marks are minus, but fair, if that's any consolation. He's a good prospect for the now vacant professorship in Italian.
MOSES NEIDER, Monthly staff: I liked English 83 for its scope in the field of criticism and its concise analysis of the masters of criticism and their theories.
JACK SCHOENBACH '40, English major: It is to that course in Spenser, dealing with decadence of the human mind and the degeneration of the noble species that I ascribe the derivation of my greatest benefits from any College study.
FRANK FREIMAN, Business Manager, *Microcosm*: My favorite subject was, and will forever be, Psychology 55—Abnormal Psychology. Due to the contacts which I have to make with other students in the senior class, a good and comprehensive knowledge of the workings of deranged minds is necessary for a successful extra-curricular career.

Correspondence

(The Campus requests its readers to limit letters to 150 words—The Editors.)

TO THE EDITOR:
I am extremely proud that *The Campus* has spoken out for the minds and hearts of every City College student in its editorial "Keep America Out of War". As a member of the American Student Union, the organization which has led the fight against fascism and appeasement and which has led the fight to keep America at peace, I am proud that *The Campus* has branded this war as an imperialist war. I am proud that *The Campus* has called for the protection of labor and democracy. We must keep this fight alive—we must keep *The Campus* alive. Let us support our official undergraduate newspaper.
Mitchell Lindeman, '40
Lewis Feuer

TO THE EDITOR:
Announcement of the appointment of Lewis Feuer as an instructor in philosophy will be very welcome to the class of '31, for he was and is held in high regard by his classmates, not only as a brilliant student, but as a courageous participant in the struggle to maintain academic freedom at the College.
Later as a graduate student and Assistant at Harvard Dr. Feuer continued to integrate classroom precept with campus action. At the same time that he was writing his doctoral thesis for which he was awarded the Bowdoin medal, he helped found the now-flourishing Cambridge local of the American Federation of Teachers. He brought to the attention of the University the problems of tenure and salary that confront Harvard Assistants.
I consider these matters worthy of note in a world in

which college simply cannot afford to be a retreat from life. Thomas Mann has stated that intellectuals in pre-Hitler Germany held themselves aloof from the everyday problems of economic security, civil liberties, etc., which are the warp and woof of democracy. This aloofness, affirms Dr. Mann, contributed to Hitler's victory. Lewis Feuer's appointment is one additional proof of our College's resolute intention to serve American democracy.
Joseph P. Lash, '31
Supports YCAW

TO THE EDITOR:
It appears from a letter in your last issue, that the criterion as to whether or not a person has any political acumen is his ability to change his position at least three times in three years and maintain that he was right all the time.
Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

City Lites

Who's got a MacIver? ... Two bucks ... Is it worth it ... Who's got a Patterson and Guthrie?—From an old text.
WILLIAM S. PALEY: The Campus yesterday held a violent staff meeting. There was much noise and recitals of votes were endless. For fifteen minutes a meek-looking lad stood against the door, looking on. He finally approached one of the more vehement staff members and asked, "This is the Radio Club, isn't it?"
JOHN K. ACKLEY: Main Events has told us that evening session phones and staff members were kept busy all Wednesday evening assuring the mothers of Day Session freshmen "not home yet." There were at least fifty calls. A typical conversation went like this: "Please, madam, your son is quite safe. Please do not worry. We've had, ... er, madam, your son is quite safe. Please do not worry. Yes, madam, he'll be home soon."

MAYOR LAGUARDIA: Mr. R. L. Fisher, who originates from the state of Washington, was not allowed to vote in an election a few years back. When asked to prove his literacy, he presented credentials showing that he was a teacher at this College. Credentials were not accepted.
INGERSOLL AND FATHER TIME: Dr. Oscar Buchvar (Government Dept.) came to class ten minutes ahead of time. He stood outside the door discussing things in general with a former student. (This he kept up for forty-five minutes.) When he came back he called the roll, just sneaking in Ziner before the bell. "Boys, the hours are getting shorter and shorter," he commented.

LOU STEIN: Several hundred sports writers will have a sigh of relief now that you are not playing tonight with the eleven against LIU in the same backfield with Harry Stein. It was bad enough for the boys last year when Harry's brother Jerry was also on the team.
FRANKLIN P. ADAMS: The other day Herr Professor Liptzin asked the members of the class to reply with a "yes" or "no" answer to his question, namely: "Are you prepared?" Some answered yes; some answered no. One student answered yes and no. The Professor asked for an explanation. "Well," said the student, "I read the assignment but I'm not prepared. You see, it was in Norwegian."

BURTON GEORGE

SCREEN

"END OF THE DAY"

"The End of a Day," with Victor Franzen, Louis Jouvet and Michel Simon, directed by Julien Duvivier. At the Filmarte, 202 West 58th Street
One of the pleasures that makes coming back to college in the fall seem actually enjoyable is the opening of the Filmarte, New York's most important foreign movie house. For two years, the first film show here in the fall has been rated the best foreign picture of the season. *The End of a Day* will carry out this young tradition.
In the film, the theater is seen, not through Hollywood's tinsel, but through the eyes of a group of men and women living in a home for old actors. Franzen, Jouvet, and Simon are perfect in parts that, in the best Hollywood tradition, would have been played melodramatically or caricatured. Duvivier's sentimental evaluation of the theatre and its actors is cruel at times, but always objective.

Franzen, as a cold, sad, tragic figure, is faultless, while Simon, as the perpetual understudy whose fear of growing old keeps him busy playing tricks on the others so as to feel young, performs excellently in a difficult part. Don't miss *The End of a Day*. It makes you feel like an adult.
COKE

Screenotes

On Monday, the World Theatre, 153 West 49th Street, will present the American premiere of *Harvest*, the first, and since the war has stopped all French film production, possibly the last offering of the French Cinema Center.
The film had been banned by the New York State censor, and only through a ruling by the Board of Regents are we allowed to see what the *New York Times* called "A masterpiece ... an enduring work of art!"
The Thalia Theatre, 95th Street and Broadway, is keeping in tune with the times by reviving *All Quiet on the Western Front* with *The New Gulliver* this week-end.

Musicues

Efrem Zimbalist, noted concert violinist, will present a series of five Saturday afternoon sonata recitals at Town Hall beginning next Saturday, October 7. Mr. Zimbalist will be accompanied by Vladimir Sokoloff at the piano. The first program will include Bach's Sonata no. 2 in A major, Mozart's Sonata no. 30 in C major and the Beethoven Sonata in A major no. 9.

Sport Slants



Who is the Cry-baby? Pro Charges Are True But What the Hell!

By SID MIRKIN

Whoever was responsible for the "ringer" charges against LIU which have been strewn about the metropolitan press for the past few days has been guilty of the most childish inane action which has come to our attention in the past few years. The charges and data which were printed were known to anyone who has more than a surface knowledge of college athletics as soon as the Blackbird eleven began working out last spring. As a matter of fact, anyone who was at all familiar with LIU athletics would have known in advance what kind of team Coach Bee would send out on the field.

Actually, everyone who is "in the know" could even divulge the rate of pay for which the Blackbirds are risking their well-being. I can assure you that they are worth more than they are getting. If we were to inspect carefully the record of every player who will oppose the Beavers this season, we might find that the Blackbirds are pikers. If we refused to meet any team which had the slightest taint of professionalism, we should find our gridders in the College intramural touch-tackle tournament. It might even be pertinent to point out that there have been occasions when City teams were not actually eligible for the so-called "amateur championship."

The stories which were printed were supposedly inspired by "prominent alumni." From the slight knowledge I have of the newspaper business this smells like a phoney. At no time was there any question of cancelling the game. This makes the "alumni" angle sound even more fishy, since it is news to me that our alumni determine whether or not the Beavers meet any particular foe.

The fact that the charges gained prominence at such a late date, makes it virtually certain that there are only two likely explanations. One would be a publicity build-up. However, since City has a substantial guarantee and the LIU publicity office certainly would not inspire the ar-

ticles, this seems the less likely of the two alternatives. Personally, this observer leans to the theory that someone at the College saw the Blackbirds in action and is trying to prepare a pre-game alibi for the Beavers.

I have been wrong about these things in the past and would be exceedingly happy to admit an error here, but if it really is a group of prominent "alumni" who inspired the charges, I have a few suggestions to offer to these gentlemen. If these "prominent alumni" are really interested in the welfare of the boys who do or die for the Lavender, they might offer to provide the mazuma for a training table for our squad. They might start a fund to take care of hospitalization for our injured athletes. They might even be interested in rewarding graduating athletes with jobs a grade higher than assistant shipping clerk.

Despite Benny Friedman's admitted eloquence, there is a great deal of good football material around the College which he has been unable to coax out onto the field. Let's get down to earth. Most college football players are in the game for what they can get out of it. Let our "prominent alumni" or those who masquerade under that name provide the boys with an inducement and they will flock out onto the field to do or die for Alma Mater.

Beavers Battle LIU Tonight

Intramural Activities Accelerated

There's no stopping the intramural locomotive now. After a one-week "all-aboard" warning, "Doc" Krulowitz is opening the throttle and the machine is chugging ahead. Five boilers are firing this City College iron horse of athletic activity—touch-tackle, volley ball, outdoor singles handball, badminton and table tennis.

There are a few remarks chalked up for notice, besides the starting date which has been set for next Thursday. Entries for all competition are centered in one spot—the Intramural Board's modernistically decorated den in Lewisohn Stadium. With the one exception of handball, for which entrants may sign up on the board outside the four-wall handball room in the Hygiene Building, no entries will be accepted at any point other than in the Stadium.

At present, Board members are engaging in their customary pastime—looking for replacements for the staff. Marty Katzenstein is thinking seriously of conscription as being the only means of getting referees for intramural contests. Students, bold enough to volunteer, must be able to see straight and must be hardy enough not to swoon at cries of "Kill the ump!"

The Intramural Handbook is coming along in fine shape, following the \$25 shot in the arm injected by the A.A.

Push Campaign On AA Sales

Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics, today urged all students to take advantage of the benefits derived from ownership of an AA book.

An AA book priced at one dollar gives College students the privilege of watching all home football, basketball, wrestling, boxing and fencing meets at half price. In addition, students may purchase seventy-five cent balcony seats for forty cents and \$1.65 raised court seats for \$1.10 to College hoop games played at Madison Square Garden. Ducats to swimming meets and all JV games, gratis with an AA book stub, are otherwise twenty-five cents per. Thus the total saving for each holder of an AA book amounts to at least \$6.00 or more, depending on how many games he attends.

As an added feature to stimulate sales, the AA will run at least one dance during the coming term. Admission will probably be free with an AA book.

The arrival of Nat Holman from a western trip that took in thirteen colleges is the signal for the opening of basketball practice. Holman evidently means business, for with the initial game slated for early in December, the first varsity session has been called for Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Main Gym.

—COKE

Varsity Club
Sam Cantor, Varsity Club prexy, announces that the Lavender Varsity Clubbers will meet Thursdays at twelve in the new Varsity Club room in the Lewisohn Stadium. All athletes

Tonight's Probable Line-up

CITY COLLEGE		LONG ISLAND U.	
Ray Von Frank (2)	R.E.	Dolly King (19)	
George Alevizon (6)	R.T.	Albin Zdanevich (14)	
William Taufman (8)	R.G.	Steve Simonich (15)	
Arthur Gmitro (4)	C.	Joseph Koons (12)	
Sam Posner (22)	L.G.	Al Lauf (34)	
William Burrell (18)	L.T.	Dick Shellogg (28)	
Louis Dougherty (21)	L.B.	Joseph Fauser (16)	
Harry Stein (Capt.) (17)	Q.B.	Andrew Perugino (20)	
Stan Romero (27)	R.H.B.	David Millman (29)	
Saul Kanter (12)	L.H.L.	Robert Trocolar (27)	
Ed Ladenheim (9)	F.B.	Albert Goldberg (31)	

City Substitutes: Kaplan (28), Milano (16), Wallach (13), Herman (25), Benjamin (32), Goldstein (14), Schlig (5), Winitzer (33), Bonforte (26), Bronstein (3), Robinson (20), Rosenfeld (7), Sand (23), Sawick (34), Steinberg (30), Baldauf (24).

LIU Substitutes: Rizzo (10), Callahan (11), Sekarah (13), Decker (21), Ravinsky (18), L. Friedenthal (23), Colonari (25), Henry (26), Barbosi (30), Skivira (62), Maloney (33).

Ebbetts Field Arcs to Light '39 Opener

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

need arises. Harry will probably be on the receiving end of most of Romero's tosses, and will probably shoulder the passing burden if Romero proves ineffective. In addition, he will do most of the team's kicking, and direct the defense. He is almost definitely slated for a sixty-minute stint against the Blackbirds.

A junior, Ed Ladenheim, and Saul Kanter, a sophomore, will probably round out the starting backfield. Ladenheim will operate in the fullback position and although not heavily built, weighing only 170 pounds, has a great deal of drive and handles the difficult spinner assignments smoothly. He is also a kicker of fair ability and, while not as consistent as Stein, may be called upon to handle part of the punting assignment. Kanter is the lightest of the starting backfield, sealing a mere 150 pounds but has a fine competitive spirit. He will block and run reverses from the tricky double wingback formation.

The Lavender line, although light, as college forward walls go, is a speedy combination, relying on a swift, hard charge, rather than on weight alone. Friedman is fortunate insofar as his three veterans hold down key posts. Burrell and Alevizon are an excellent pair of tackles besides being the heaviest varsity men, weighing 195 and 185 respectively. Sam Posner, the third veteran, will bolster the middle of the line from his guard position.

An inexperienced duo, Ray Von Frank and Lou Dougherty, will be at the wings. Neither is particularly fast, and may find difficulty in handling the heavy LIU tackles. Von Frank, a six-footer, is a good pass receiver. The center position will probably be filled by Arthur Gmitro, while either Bill Taufman or Herb Kaplan will start at the other guard position.

If last night's workout under the Lewisohn Stadium spotlights are any indication, the forward pass will probably be the biggest Beaver gun. On the ground, if the City line can hold off the huge Blackbird forwards, Friedman's hipper-dipper plays may shake Romero or Stein loose on touchdown dashes and start the College season with an upset victory over the Bee-men.

Fencing Candidates

Assistant Fencing Coach Gerry Ehrlich has issued a call for all Frosh and Sophs interested in fencing. The Lavender JV fencers will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 33, Lewisohn Stadium. Mr. Ehrlich will be present to pick all likely prospects. Varsity practice will be held in the Commerce Center Gym Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. under the supervision of Coach Jimmy Montague.

Sportraits . . .

Big Bill Burrell is known to his teammates as "Baby Face," but his name to the tackles on opposing teams is far from complimentary . . . he and George Alevizon are the two tackles Benny Friedman expects to give added power to the light, fast Beaver line . . . Bill's a big boy . . . 6 feet, 195 pounds, and still growing . . . age 21 . . . is a senior, playing his last year with the squad . . . played on the jayvee when Roy Howit was finishing his third year as the greatest tackle in Beaver history, and had some big shoes to fill when Friedman started him at same position next year . . . he's filled them, all right, and if your're still skeptical, ask some of the boys he's played against . . . went to Bryant High . . . school had no football team . . . Bill got all his pre-College experience playing sandlot ball . . . was on the jayvee wrestling team last year . . . expects to go out for varsity this season . . . majoring in social sciences here, but passed the police exam, so Bill may be pounding a beat in the future . . . strong as a bull . . . packs a terrific charge . . . played full sixty minutes more than once last year . . .

—SLIP

Police School Seen JV Aid

"The police have landed and the situation is well in hand."

That's the latest news from the front in Communicate 1939 as issued by Gene Berk, Jayvee football coach. Working out with a fresh team bolstered by a squad of police students from the College Civil Service School, the grid mentor added, "Though few of our 'bobbies' have had any real grid experience, they're all big, willing boys, and bring with them a lot of potential talent, plenty of drive and some needed heft to the eleven. I'm looking forward to a winning season."

Including about fourteen policemen, the squad numbers well over thirty of the biggest, fastest candidates to come up in years. Preliminary drills in fundamentals—blocking, tackling, passing—have indicated such advance strength that the original schedule has been revised to include more and better teams. Thus Coach Berk will be in the dark about his future foes until the schedule is completed late next week.

Another blot on this optimistic picture is a shortage of backs. Though there has been a large turnout for the forward wall positions—center, guard, tackle and end—the ball carrying posts have been largely neglected.

Grapplers Seeking For New Talent

A call for candidates for the varsity wrestling team was issued yesterday by Coach Joe Sapora. Potential grapplers, reminded by Coach Sapora that no Beaver wrestler had prior experience before joining the squad, are asked to report at 4 p.m. Monday in the Tech gym.

Henry Wittenberg, runner-up last year in the 175 lb. national championship, and holder of the City College medal for the most noteworthy athlete, will assist four-time-national-champ Sapora. Leo Winitzer, captain of the team, is now busy playing guard for the Lavender eleven, but will rejoin the squad after the football season ends.

Harriers Wanted

The cross country squad is in need of new material. Candidates should report in gym togs between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily in Lewisohn Stadium. No experience is necessary, according to assistant coach Tony Orlando.

A complete schedule for the season follows:

October 21—Brooklyn College at Van Cortlandt Park; 28—F. & M. at Lancaster, Pa.; 31—Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park; November 7—Annual Metropolitan Championships; 13—N.Y.U. at Van Cortlandt and concludes the season on the 20th with the IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sport Sparks . . .

The tip-off on the Beaver chances against LIU comes from an article in the New York World Telegram by Dave Camerer. Camerer, listing possibilities for this season, gave only one paragraph to the College, saying that the Beavers wouldn't give too much trouble to the Blackbirds, but "that in Bill Mayhew, City has one top-flight back." What he didn't know is that Mayhew, Friedman's best back last year, has not reported for the team, insisting that it would hurt his chances of playing big-league baseball.

"Crazy" Lou Daniels, the basketball playing comedian, dropped around yesterday to report on summer activities. The midget, who worked at Scaroon Manor, says that his team, which included Manny Jarmon and Dave Siperstein, captains of last

season's court squad, beat a combined LIU-St. John's team by six points in a game that wasn't thrown. Irv Torgoff, Blackbird ace, was standing two feet away and didn't bat an eyebrow.

Gene Berk took a look at the fifteen students who reported for Junior Varsity football on Tuesday and decided to issue another general call for candidates. It seems that none of them weighs more than 155 pounds.

The arrival of Nat Holman from a western trip that took in thirteen colleges is the signal for the opening of basketball practice. Holman evidently means business, for with the initial game slated for early in December, the first varsity session has been called for Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Main Gym.

For 32 Years "The Campus" Has Supplied the College with Its News.

Don't Let "The Campus" Go Under

SUBSCRIBE NOW! 32 ISSUES 50c

Mendelsohn, Military Aide, Teacher, Dies

Dr. Charles J. Mendelsohn of the History Department of the College and Townsend Harris High School and captain in the Military Intelligence Division of the United States Army from 1918 to 1919, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

Recently recalled to Washington to resume his code work during the present emergency, Dr. Mendelsohn had planned to leave October 1.

Appointed to the College staff in 1905 as a Greek tutor he was promoted to instructorship two years later and had been associated with the History Department from 1920 to the time of his death.

During the War, Dr. Mendelsohn was in charge of deciphering German code messages for the U.S. Army in Washington. He was also engaged in postal and newspaper censorship.

Together with H.O. Yardley, head of the cryptographic department, known as the "Black Chamber," during the War, in 1921 he authored the Universal Trade Code which was issued. In 1937 he prepared studies in diplomatic code for the government.

Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, Dr. Mendelsohn was fifty-eight years old.

ROTC to Parade At World's Fair

The College unit of the ROTC will parade at the World's Fair this afternoon in celebration of New York State Day. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in a communication to Acting President Mead requested the participation of the corps in today's event, according to Major Roy S. Gibson, Adjutant. Other military organizations are also expected to march.

All students in Military Science 12, 13 and 14 and the advanced courses have been requested to participate. All those attending will be excused from classes today, reported an announcement from the President's office.

Free transportation will be furnished to the Fair. Those desiring to go by truck will assemble at 124th Street and Lexington Avenue. The trucks will leave at 9 a. m.

Carter Replaces Arm Temporarily

Pending a final decision on the reappointment of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, the Board of Higher Education appointed Dr. Keith Carter to act as his substitute, according to Professor William B. Guthrie (chairman, Government Dept.). Dr. Carter took over Mr. Arm's classes yesterday.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon University, Dr. Carter has been teaching in the Commerce Center Evening session for eleven years. He received his Ph.D. doctorate at Columbia in 1932.

The Board postponed action on Mr. Arm's reinstatement at its last meeting because the special committee appointed to investigate the case was not able to present its report.

Errata

Faculty members on the Board of Higher Education committee to choose a College president were elected by the Faculty conference, not chosen by acting-president Mead, as was erroneously stated in Tuesday's Campus.

The price of the Vector School of Technology magazine will be forty cents for both the November and January issues, and not forty cents per single copy, as erroneously stated in last Tuesday's Campus.

Mead Warns Frosh Against Propaganda

Making a strong appeal for reason and calmness in the present world struggle, Acting President Nelson P. Mead welcomed 800 entering freshmen at Chapel Tuesday.

He advised the '43 Class to distinguish between "what is true and what is propaganda" in the reports of both sides, warning them, at the same time, not to allow "your emotions to carry you away."

Neutrality, however, he declared, could not include neutrality of thought, for "If we cherish the ideals of democracy, I do not see how we can remain neutral in thought."

College Chess Champs Play By Mail, Air

The College Chess Team, winner of the Eastern, Western and Midwestern Intercollegiate championships this summer, is planning an ambitious program of contests, exhibitions and classes for this semester, according to Milton Finkelstein '42, president of the Chess Club.

The College team is already entered in the Correspondence Chess contest of the United States, a contest conducted by mail, and is leading in its division. The team expects to enter a Radio match with film executives in Modesto, California, next month, the Metropolitan Chess championships against New York professionals this Fall, and is arranging matches with Columbia, NYU, and Brooklyn.

For its educational program, the Club hopes to get Milton Hanauer '37, Sidney Bernstein '32, and Rubin Fern '34, all among the ten best players in the country, to come to the College and give demonstrations.

In Brief

STUDENTS' AID ASSOCIATION
The Students' Aid Association office is now in 219a, Main. It is open from 12:15 to 12:45 daily. Application blanks for loans or Tremain Scholarships may be secured there or from Professor Schulz, secretary of the SAA.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Acting President Nelson P. Mead discussed the present international situation and its effect on the United States in an extemporaneous address yesterday during the meeting of the History Society.

"MICROCOSM"
All amateur photographers who have shots of teams, instructors, club activities or places of interest in the College are asked to forward their photos to Alan Otten '39, editor of Mike.

"Book-Hawkers Will Be Prosecuted"—Turner

"The Police Department will prosecute all non-student book speculators in the future," announced Dean John R. Turner Wednesday. No action was taken against the six hawkers brought before the Dean early this week.

Student response to the plea for no scalping was perfect, according to Dean Turner, and elimination of outsiders was assured when Captain Moore of the 30th Precinct "made me promise to report any violators," the Dean said.

New "Campus" Board

Four members of an Editorial Board which will, along with the editor-in-chief, collectively decide the editorial policy were elected at a meeting of the Campus staff yesterday.

Correspondence . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

In my three and a half years at the College I have seen the American Student Union (1) Oppose all wars; (2) Turn around and ask for a war of the democracies against the fascist aggressors; (3) Make another about-face a few weeks ago by labelling the present war "imperialist" and urging the United States to remain neutral!

What did the ASU want Chamberlain to do about Poland—make another Munich? Why would a war of England and France against Germany be a "war for democracy" in September 1938 and be an "imperialist war" a year later? These questions are not answered in their "explanations."

The reasons for the political contortions of the ASU can not be found in the rationalizations of their more gullible members. The change in policy of the ASU is due to the fact that the Young Communist League obviously wants no war against Stalin's new partner—Comrade Hitler. And is it too fantastic to suggest that there is a connection between the policies of the YCL and the ASU?

The ASU's new program, insofar as it opposes the war and the war preparations of the government, is correct; any organization which shifts its program like the ASU is bound to have a correct position now and then. But can an organization which shifts with each diplomatic move of Stalin lead the students in an effective fight against war? And does anyone know how long the ASU will keep an anti-war position?

Fortunately for those students who are willing to fight militantly against America's entrance into the second World War, and who are dis-

gusted with the twists and about-faces of the ASU policy, there is, on the American campus, a genuine anti-war organization. This is the Youth Committee Against War.

We urge all ASUers, as well as non-ASUers to join with us in the struggle against the impending war.

Lawrence Hyman, '40

Supports ASU

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel entitled to write at this time on the most glaring reality of our day — war. If nothing else, I hope to invite discussion, a critical attitude, and study. I really hope to encourage action, to combat cynicism, to help form campus unity to keep America out of war.

My first plea is that students abandon their cynical (or is it defeatist?) attitude. For years the CCNY student has been acting against war. Now, when an intensification of educating, demonstrating, organizing, is called for, too many students want to call it quits. You can't escape the war in Europe. It is a reality. It endangers American peace. It endangers your life. To be confused and helpless today is criminal. To give up is suicide.

A few ASU leaders are not going to keep America out. If formerly anti-war activity was a task for hundreds, surely, today it is the vital obligation of every student. The forces that would involve America are tremendous. Forty-four percent of the American people are already convinced that, if need be, we should come to the aid of the allies by war, ever-increasing threats are being made to our civil liberties to weaken anti-war sentiment. The Sunday

Times reported that a bloc of senators was favoring ninety day credits instead of strict cash and carry. Can one be cynical about these things? Can one be idle?

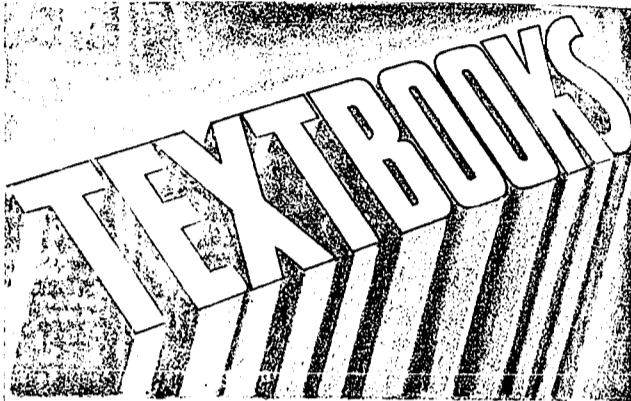
We all have a basic desire—to keep America out of the war caused by fascism and appeasement. This desire can be turned into kinetic power by organizing. If ever there was a need for unity, if ever there was need for union, it is today. May I end my plea by urging that every student enervate his vote for peace—that he join the American Student Union.

Edwin Hoffman, '40
Acting President, ASU

Schappes Decries "Imperialist War"

Denouncing the present European conflict as the "second imperialist war," Mr. Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) urged "unity of the American people to keep us neutral" before two hundred students at a meeting sponsored by the Marxist Cultural Society in Doremus Hall yesterday.

"When Chamberlain refused to allow Soviet aid for Poland, it was then clear that the second side of the imperialist camp would not defend Poland. England wanted to further its own interests by resisting Germany through a war" said Schappes.



DISCOUNTS UP TO 40%
used AND new

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. During Rush Season

For Higher Marks, Use College Outline Throughout The Year
BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.
The Textbook Center Since 1874

You can't be an "over the shoulder reader."

When there is no paper to read!

Remember fellows, this is not a publicity stunt.

Unless there are 2,000 subscriptions sold by Oct. 11,

THERE WILL BE NO CAMPUS

"SAVE THE CAMPUS"

32 Issues --- 50 Cents