

CAFETERIA PROBE!

'Campus' Gives Evidence to Herlands On Lunchroom Graft, Mismanagement

By Sidney Ziner and David Helfeld

Evidence of possible graft and mismanagement in the College lunchroom has been presented to the New York City Department of Investigation by THE CAMPUS. An immediate investigation by Commissioner William B. Herlands is expected.

The evidence gathered by David Helfeld '43, CAMPUS reporter and Chairman of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee, indicates that between \$50,000 and \$200,000 in lunchroom profits have either been lost or stolen, from 1935 to the present.

John Fox, employed as manager by the lunchroom from 1930 until June, 1941, estimated in a letter to Helfeld, that approximately \$35,000 a year in profits have not been declared in the lunchroom statements. Mr. Fox, chief witness in the investigation, has a little black book which he claims has evidence substantiating his contentions.

Complete authority and responsibility for the policies of the lunchroom is vested in a Faculty Lunchroom Committee composed of George W. Browne, chairman, (Biology), Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry) Howard G. Bohlin (Drafting), and George C. Autenrieth (Drafting).

The committee has never released its financial statement to the public. Helfeld, however, was given a report of February 1 to June 30, 1938. Profits for that period were declared to be \$490, while the gross sales amounted to \$33,000.

The report has many contradictions. To the students, who demanded to know why higher profits were not made, the report stated that wages were high—almost up to union scale.

To the Board of Higher Education, in order to accent economy, the same report said that

(Continued on Page four)

New Lunchroom To be 'Magnificent' SC Is Informed

Last Friday, Mrs. Carrie Medalie and the Faculty Lunchroom Committee headed by Professor Browne, described to the Student Council the type of lunchroom the College is to have.

Before the SC meeting, Mrs. Medalie presided at a meeting in Dr. Wright's office, of the cafeteria heads of Queens, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. All agreed that the lunchroom was going to be "magnificent." Dr. Mary Bryan, head of the cafeteria management at Teachers College, said, "It is going to be one of the finest lunchrooms in the city."

Mrs. Medalie stated she was in favor of a joint faculty-student committee. It is hoped that the lunchroom will be completed by January.

Profits Dive: 1930 - \$12,000 1940 \$1,300

By Ira Neiger

The Campus' crushing indictment of the lunchroom provides a stirring climax to the stormy career of an institution that started out in life with two strikes against it.

Up to 1930 the lunchroom was operated by a private concession, which while not found dishonest, did little to sharpen the students' appetites.

But after 1930, the situation changed for the worse. In that year, a resolution of the Board of Higher Education caused ex-President Robinson to appoint the Faculty Lunchroom Committee. From 1930-1934 there were enough profits made under this system to pay off a promissory note of \$8,000, and to pay back the accrual borrowed from the previous concession. Upon the Student Council's threat of an investigation, \$3,000 more was found and donated to the Student Aid Fund. Even stranger in the light of later events, was the \$12,000 profit shown in 1930, a depression year.

In 1940 profits were \$1,308, or only 1.38 per cent of the total sales. It was this amazing fact plus others which could not be verified, that prompted the SC Lunchroom Committee and The Campus to investigate the mat-

(Continued on Page Four)

Threat Halted Unionization

By Stanley Fishman

In 1936 an attempt to unionize the lunchroom was thwarted by an informer.

It is difficult to guess the informer's identity since Mrs. Kamholtz has three relatives working in the lunchroom.

Organization of the lunchroom workers was initiated by Bob McDaniel, a former fountain man who now resides in another state. McDaniel made quick progress. Dissatisfaction with wages and hours was rife and McDaniel had all the employees signed up with the union.

But Mrs. Kamholtz does not give up easily. She called the workers to her office, and threatened to close up the lunchroom unless they gave up their union.

One by one they resigned from the union until only McDaniel and John Fox remained. And these two, alone, were helpless.

Mrs. Kamholtz decided it was

(Continued on Page Four)

Lunchroom Prices High; Food Variety Poor

A comparative study made by The Campus comparing the College lunchroom's food prices and policies to Bryant High School, Clinton, Julia Richmond, and Brooklyn College, indicates that the College student is paying more for his food, is getting less for his money, and has little variety from which to choose.

The Lid's Off

An Editorial

The lunchroom scandal is an outrage on the students of this College!

It is an outrage on those of us who have been forced these many years to eat in our hell-hole of a cafeteria. We have been cramped for space. We have eaten at littered tables and beside open garbage cans. We have not even been able to be seated. But worst of all, we thought the rottenness of our lunchroom was confined to its external aspects, to its limited facilities.

Now we discover that its internal workings were more putrid than its external appearance. Profits, which rightfully belonged to the students, have somehow disappeared. These profits could have been used for alleviating lunchroom conditions. They could have been used for increasing student extra-curricular activities. They could have been used to better equip our athletic teams. They could have been used to bolster our loan fund for needy students.

But instead, the profits were declared to be practically non-existent.

Understand, The Campus does not accuse anyone of stealing money from the lunchroom. It does firmly believe, on the basis of evidence it has gathered and has checked to the best of its ability, that something stinks. We believe that Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, who possesses The Campus' evidence, will discover the focal spot of that smell.

There are many questions which must be answered.

How did the lunchroom make \$12,000 in profits in its first year of existence under the Faculty Lunchroom Com-

(Continued on Page two)

The Sad Saga of Frankfurters and Beans:

They're College 'Dietician's' Specials

By Henry Giniger

Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, lunchroom dietician since 1930, will have an opportunity to show that she earns her \$3,900 a year salary next term when the new cafeteria opens with its promises of bigger and better meals.

Limited Meals

So far, Mrs. Kamholtz has limited herself to serving far from balanced meals, confining the menu mainly to frankfurters and beans.

That the Faculty Lunchroom Committee is interested in seeing that she makes good in her future heavy responsibilities is shown by the fact that it is looking for a qualified dietician to aid her.

Mrs. Kamholtz holds no degree in dietetics herself. But this has not deterred the Committee from paying her a salary which is higher than the Hunter College dietician, who holds a Ph.D. in Dietetics receives. According to Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, of the Board of Higher Education, the head of the Hunter cafeteria receives \$3,600 a year. Dieticians appointed under Civil Service receive \$1,500 a year.

The high salary is not the only benefit Mrs. Kamholtz has received from her position. When she lived near the College she had large quantities of food-stuffs carted to her apartment.

She also held a party in the Webb room for her daughter about 1932, using cafeteria supplies for refreshments. She obtained the services of some of the lunchroom workers during the party without remuneration. It is not known whether she paid for the food.

Free Meals, Too

Members of the Faculty Committee have also done well. Free meals in the lunchroom kitchen certainly do reduce the cost of living.

All this according to John Fox, recently discharged lunchroom manager, who personally served the party guests and the faculty members.



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol. 69, No. 5

Wednesday, October 15, 1941
Price—Five Cents

Managing Board

SIDNEY ZINER '42 Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42..... Business Manager
HENRY GINGER '42..... Managing Editor
STANLEY FISHMAN '42..... News Editor
ALVIN DOBSEVAGE '42..... Sports Editor
ROBERT J. LEVIN '42..... Features Editor
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42..... Copy Editor
IRA NEIGER '43..... Copy Editor

Issue Editors—D. Helfeld '43, H. Ginger '42

Issue Staff—S. Fishman '42, R. D. Smith '42, A. Susswein '42, S. Ziner '42, I. Neiger '43

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

317

The Lid's Off

(Continued from Page one)

mittee and thereafter proceed to show relatively no profit at all?

Why does the profit on many of the individual food items that we have checked run up to 60, 70, 80, 90, or 100 per cent on the cost, and yet total yearly profits have been declared practically non-existent?

Why is the student lunchroom, supported by student money, being made to offset the consistent losses of the faculty lunchroom on the seventh floor of the main building?

Why are the lunchroom reports not made public just as the College Store's are?

These are some of the questions which must be answered. And an answer like, "It's none of the students' damned business," will not be enough.

To those who say that most of our evidence is based on the knowledge of one witness, John Fox, employee of the lunchroom since 1930, we answer—Four staffers at the College have lost their jobs through the testimony at the Rapp-Coudert inquiry of one William Martin Canning.

We have confidence in Mr. Fox. He has been employed, as Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz's own letter to him will testify, as manager of the lunchroom. Facts and figures which he has entered in a notebook for a period of years, convince him that \$35,000 profit a year should have been made. Call this an over-estimation if you will. But our basic premise still sticks. Something still stinks in the lunchroom set-up. Mr. Fox is the man who can help prove it.

Out of this whole mess, one thing becomes increasingly clear. Even though our city fathers furnish our new lunchroom with marble floors and golden cutlery, it will be useless unless the inner mechanism is open to public inspection and the phenagling behind the closed doors of numerous sanctum-sanctorums is eliminated.

To this end, it is to be hoped, and demanded if necessary, that the lunchroom be supervised by a joint faculty-student committee. The present Student Council Lunchroom Committee has more than once been stymied by a, "None of your business."

It is the student's business, though. We've suffered in the lunchroom in the past and if we are to eat in it in the future, we want a voice in its management.

Sidney Ziner

**HP Seeks Glamour Girl
For Carnival Queen Role**

"Carnival is king, but who'll be queen?" That's the burning question in House Plan at the moment, and to find the answer, HP has opened competition in its annual Queen Contest.

Anyone can enter his choice in the battle by filling out an application blank and handing it in at House Plan on or before October 24. The entry blank requires such vital information as the girl's name, address, height, weight, complexion, and color of hair and eyes. In order to sim-

plify matters for the judges, each entry must be accompanied by a photograph.

As in past years, the queen will be chosen, along with four attendants, by some Broadway celebrity from the twenty most promising candidates selected by a House Plan committee. Last year the problem was tossed in the lap of Barry Wood and nearly had the singer stumped. Who the celebrity will be this year remains a House Plan secret.

**We May Be Mentally Tops,
But Physically We're Nil**

Intellectually, the City College student may be superior to his fellows in other sections of the country, but he is at the bottom rung of the ladder when it comes to strength, endurance, and large muscle coordination!

These surprising facts were disclosed last semester as a result of special research by Messrs. Abraham Sperling and Gerald Erlich of the College Hygiene Department.

Now Mr. Erlich, a graduate of the College in '35, and present coach of the fencing squad, after a year and a half of further work in the field, has devised a method which may remove the stigma from future City students.

Mr. Erlich's theory, borne out by many experts, is that the below-normal physical status of the student here at the College is almost wholly due to lack of a thorough program of physical activity which is compatible with his muscular coordination. In other words, he hasn't the opportunity to participate in the type of sports suited to his particular physical capacity. This situation gave rise to the question of measuring muscular coordination. Up to now, a method had not been discovered. So Mr. Erlich decided to find his own way, and spent the summer doing it.

Armed with some knowledge of elementary physics and a lot of determination, he devised a machine which may revolutionize the entire field of physical education.

Basically, it is made up of a metal target connected to an indicator panel and timer, accurate to one thousandth of a second. By having someone lunge at the target with a fencing foil, both the time and the accuracy of the action can be ascertained

almost perfectly; and since fencing is generally acclaimed as an ideal sport for muscular action, Mr. Erlich found that he had developed exactly what he wanted.

His next step was to select a number of students from his hygiene classes for the experiment.

Being an expert fencer himself (inter-collegiate champion in 1934), he is now instructing this group in the science of the foil, starting from scratch. Each week he has them come down to the fencing room in Lewisohn Stadium and take ten lunges each at the target, in order to obtain an average. Naturally the fellows will improve each week until they have reached a certain peak. After this level, further improvement is impossible.

Then, by plotting these figures into a graph, by means of a complicated statistical method, a "muscular coordination" table can be established. Thereafter, by testing any other student just once, and comparing his score with the graph, a classification can be gotten immediately and the type of physical activity for which the student is best fitted can be determined. Mr. Erlich hopes to have his graph ready for use five or six months from now. However, he has already received letters from several of the best authorities on physical ed. in the country, complimenting him on his fine work.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Erlich said dreamily, "all I think about these nights is a spanking new eight-story Hygiene building, with equipment and staff large enough to permit X-ray and Wasserman tests for every student in addition to the establishment of just about every sport in the books—with the possible exception of golf!"

ISRAEL LEVINE

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:

So many things are happening in the College that we need not look too hard to find something to praise or criticize. But one thing struck me! Last term I was in sympathy with the pamphlets issued by the ASU. I believed in academic freedom. I believed that this was a capitalist's war. I believed that there was no necessity for the huge armaments program, the draft, or Aid to Britain. I believed in the policies of the ASU and I got into many conflicts by supporting their views—not only my friends, but my parents accused me of being a Communist. I was not a Communist. I was believing what I thought a typical, liberal, unbiased College student should believe.

And then Germany declared war on Russia!

I said, "What difference ought this to make in ASU policies?" Since when is the ASU Communist? Rapp and Coudert only wanted to cut the state education budget when they made their attacks allegedly on Communism!

And then I saw the first ASU leaflet this term! How could they possibly ask for Unity with Britain for Victory? Wasn't it funny how the ASU changed its viewpoint in exactly the same way as did the *Daily Worker*? And was that supposed to be a sign that all the students who believed in the ASU last term should believe in them this term, when they directly contradict themselves?

If the ASU had any sense at all, they would have kept silent. At least they would have saved face!

ABRAHAM KUKIN, U. Ft. 4

To the Editor:

Our country is under direct threat of invasion, and unless we act quickly and decisively, we face the destruction of our national independence.

What would such a catastrophe mean to us, as students? Under Hitlerism, education is a farce. It becomes, with its ridiculous "race" theories, merely another cog in that gigantic military super-state to which all individuals and creative forces are subordinated. Our future as students and as human beings rests upon the military defeat of Hitler.

There are those who call for peace. At a time when all the peoples of the world (including those in subjugated lands), are waging a life and death struggle against the relentless Nazi terror, it is useless to speak of peace. There can be no peace until Hitler is destroyed. "America First" only means "America Next." Isolation today can only mean victory for Hitler and a concentrated attack on an "isolated" America.

Economically our country is already in the war. The realistic question facing us today, therefore, is one of immediate all-out aid to Great Britain, China, and especially the Soviet Union which is today bearing the brunt of the battle; and immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act.

In considering the question of an AEF, let us bear in mind that all steps necessary to the defeat of Hitler must enlist our active support. Should an AEF mean the difference between victory and defeat; if it is indispensable, for instance, to the opening of a western front; then by all means let us throw this decisive weight into the struggle.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ASU

STET.

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

HIS NAME doesn't matter. He's an outstanding football player, one who has earned a reputation as a gutty fighter who played out the Brooklyn duster last year although his knee was swollen agonizingly, his mouth was filled with blood, and his head buzzed from the pounding he had taken.

He said: "I'm selfish. What do I care how fine the world is if I'm six feet under?" He said: "Why should I go to war? As long as I'm healthy enough to earn my own keep and get along, I'll be satisfied."

The surprising thing is that he was not telling the truth! Now was he consciously lying. But like so many other City men, he studiously avoided thinking too incisively about the matter—perhaps because he sensed that he would have to change his mind if he did. Or perhaps he didn't actually believe himself, but was simply repeating words that were true for everybody, even ASU'ers, three and four years ago.

A Swell Guy

He was not telling the truth because he is so unselfish and kind and good-humored that some of his athletic mates think he is one of the swellest guys walking on two legs. Nor, as he admitted later, does he value his life so much that he would not place the lives of his parents and friends ahead of his own.

And he said: "No, I guess I couldn't stand it if people had to scrub streets just because they were Jewish. Or if I were told to keep my mouth shut, told to think only what somebody else wanted me to think."

Now, other non-interventionists see a fight coming at them and they want to duck it because they, too, are convinced they can "get along." But they never stop to analyze what "getting along" really means, because the words themselves are comforting!

Fight Cannot Be Ducked

Moreover, the fight they think they are ducking is a war between England and Germany. The fact is, however, that they are ducking a fight that eventually they cannot duck: a fight to protect the democratic principles and ideals without which they could not "get along." And these they cannot keep without fighting for them!

Here's why: Perhaps—and this is the ideal "perhaps" for non-interventionists—Hitler will never attack us. All right. Now, does anybody deny that in the end we must fight those within our ranks in order to protect the Four Freedoms, to keep a Nazi party from pushing a man like Lindbergh into power? Does anybody deny that an organized and armed Christian Front-Bund-America First combination might prove strong enough to destroy the opposition—which will be the football player and you and me?

Americans and Hitlerism

Face the fact: There are uncounted thousands of Americans who believe in the philosophy of Hitlerism! What do non-interventionists think is going to hold the lid down if Britain and Russia are conquered? Who is going to crush those uncounted thousands—uncounted thousands encouraged, financed, armed by triumphant Fascism?

Every day of inaction on the part of the United States means that much more strength for the forces that are bent on destroying democracy. Hitler's defeat now does not guarantee Fascism's defeat in America. Hitler's victorious does guarantee Democracy's defeat in America.

This is no shell game. But you must take your pick—immediately—and then take your chances.

Sports Slants:

Tony Orlando, X-Country Coach, Discusses His Boys

By A. P. Dobsejage

The cross-country team makes its 1941 debut Saturday in Van Cortlandt Park against St. Francis of Brooklyn. In the performance of the harriers will be reflected the method of Dr. Anthony Orlando, coach of track and cross-country.

Dr. Orlando started coaching here as an undergraduate in 1925 and has been at it ever since. In 1940 with the retirement of Lionel B. McKenzie he took over the title of head coach, for he had gradually assumed the duties of that position several years ago.

Coach Orlando cautions us to "remember that freshman turnout is the foundation of tomorrow's team. Despite the fact that trackmen during practice must dodge footballs, baseballs and lacrosse balls, conditions are Utopian compared to what track candidates had to undergo five years ago.

"In those days there was no equipment for the frosh, and at meets those who couldn't borrow track shoes from the varsity, had to run in sneakers or not at all. Consequently, six or seven candidates for X-country and a dozen for track was considered a good turnout.

"Here we have to concentrate on running and after four years we can boast a formidable harrier squad. Foremost among the trackmen at the College is Dave Polansky who ran second to Les MacMitchell in the IC4A half mile. He came out for track in the Spring of 1938 in baseball shoes and ran a 5:30 mile. A week later he entered the Intramural Mile and showed up at the track when the race was well under way. This didn't stop Dave; he started running just the same, caught the pack and went on to win.

"Cliff Goldstein, who placed third in the IC4A two mile run in 1940, is our number one harrier. He proves the old adage that we can't pad everyone into the same mould and bears out my statement that form isn't too important. This year, Cliff, in spite of his Ichabod Crane style, is about due to place in the IC4A X-Country Championships."

Number three man is George Burke, the long, lean, unassuming ugly duckling of the squad. A soph. and ungainly as only a soph can be, he still runs a 2:06 half mile and hasn't gotten lost yet following Goldstein through the Van Cortlandt Park Woods.

"Lou Cantor, the captain of the squad, though better than Polansky or Goldstein as a frosh, lacked their fight and cockiness. This season, with three years of experience under his belt, he ought to achieve something."

Max Plasner and Don Creighton round out the squad. On these six men the hopes and fears of four years' preparation for a really successful season rests.

"In spite of the poor track, even though we need a winter practice place, and the sorely missed indoor competition which we've gotten for the first time this year," concluded Coach Orlando, "Track has still fulfilled its obligations to the participants. In the promulgation of a good spirit of comradeship among the trackmen it has opened a sorely lacking social life to a number of College men" which is the main thing Beaver athletics offer.

Baby Beavers Lose Opener To Stamford H.S. by 34-0

Outweighed and outmanned, City's JV football team, with only four days of practice under its belt, opened the season by dropping a 34-0 decision to Stamford (Conn.) High School Saturday before 2,000 spectators at Stamford.

Neither team tallied during the first quarter as the dogged Jayvee line smothered Stamford's highly touted offense. In the second quarter, however, the New Englanders, sparked by a quartet of elusive, hard running backs, Paul Leone, Tom Bianchi, Mike Thieme, and Jack Pastuszak, unleashed a versatile attack which netted two touchdowns. They added one score in the third quarter, two more in the final stanza.

Stalwarts on the City line were Bob Nagel, Jack Markovits, and Marty Oberman; in the backfield the punting of Bob Ruben, running of Al Flugler, and defensive play of Charlie "Jasper" Jones were outstanding.

"Considering the short training period, I think all the boys did their best and gave Stamford a far harder game than the score indicates," commented Coach Al Campanis. "I feel certain that when we face St. Francis Frosh a week from Saturday, we'll have a much improved club."

Backfield Changes

With Hal Aronson slated to remain on the sidelines at least until the Hobart game, Benny Friedman has had to make some adjustments in his aerial offensive. The trio around which the attack will henceforth revolve will be Captain Stanley Romero surrounded by sophomores Ralph Schmones and Cy Getzoff.

These two youngsters, who starred on 1940's undefeated jayvee, may prove to be the College's heroes if this year's grid machine lives up to the pre-season promise. Getzoff, who is the strong side end, next to Artie Goeschel and "Blimp" Rosenfeld, was a stand-out performer in his varsity debut against Colby.

LIKE THE ARMY,

WE NEED YOU

SIGN YOUR PLEDGE FOR THE

1942 MICROCOSM

Beaver Eleven Set For Clarkson Saturday

By Dick Cohen

On the rebound after a disastrous 30-7 defeat by Lebanon Valley at Hershey, Pa. last Friday night, Benny Friedman's gridiron gallants square off against a tough Clarkson Tech eleven this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The up-state club, with a record of two victories and one defeat, presents a strong and fast squad, virtually the same gang held to a scoreless tie by a determined City bunch in the Lavender's best performance of the 1940 season. This year, the Engineers come down into New York anxious to make amends and stand a 2-1 favorite.

Judging from their performance under the arcs against the Pennsylvania team last week, Benny's Beavers will have to pull an upset to win this one. Lebanon Valley sewed up the game in the first period with three quick touchdowns. In the first five minutes, a Flying Dutchman sprinted forty-seven yards to the 13 on a punt return, whereupon Tony Ventresca, who went over three times, smashed the middle of City's line for a touchdown in three plays. Two minutes later, Valley passes sparked a fifty-six yard advance to the 13, where a lateral made good, and two minutes after that Ventresca tore off tackle for a forty-two yard touchdown jaunt.

The Beaver's highly touted aerial offensive, which copped the Colby game out of the fire, came just nine yards short of tying the Buffalo encounter, and was really loaded to win this one, finally opened up in the early moments of the third period. The backfield of Stan Romero, Hal Goldstein, Adam Beni and Ralph Schmones, started in the absence of ace passer Hal Aronson, out with the grippe, and the injured Duke Bronstein, through for the season, finally began to move against the home team's fast charging line. After an exchange of punts, Beni raced eighteen yards to Lebanon's 46 and Schmones added seven more, moving to the 39. Romero's passes carried City to the 18, and Cy Getzoff gathered in Star's flip in the end zone for the score. Getzoff added the point via the placement route as the period ended, but Lebanon scored twice again in the final period.

Aronson, City's best passer, is expected to be on the firing line once again against Clarkson Saturday, and if he can keep the ball away from the opposition's secondary, the Beavers may make trouble. The St. Nick's ground attack is little threat however, and unless Friedman can get his linemen to charge hard and fast and get accustomed to the intricacies of the T-formation attack, City's whole scoring output will depend on the throwing arms of Aronson and Romero and the pass-snaring talent of Getzoff, the place-kicking end whose extra point average is the only bright spot in the Lavender offense.

Main, Commerce Clubs Take Over Stein Game

At a joint meeting of the Varsity Club the combined Main and Commerce lettermen set their efforts toward securing control of and successfully administering the Stein Memorial Fund Varsity-Alumni basketball game. The meeting was held Friday evening in the Varsity clubroom in Lewisohn Stadium.

The membership arranged for another joint meeting to be held Friday, October 24, at which time a Treasury re-organization plan would be concluded.

Nine Veteran Hoopmen Return

Nine returning veterans from last year's 16-man squad will form the nucleus of Professor Nat Holman's Lavender basketball team when they open the 1941-'42 campaign against the Alumni on November 29. This is Holman's 22nd year as coach.

The varsity men returning to action include Bill Holzman, holder of all-Met honors last year; Claude Phillips, Julie Gerson, Marty Scheinkman, Sam Deitchman and Sonny Hertzberg. Also Harry Fishman, Aaron Miller and Hal Judenfriend.

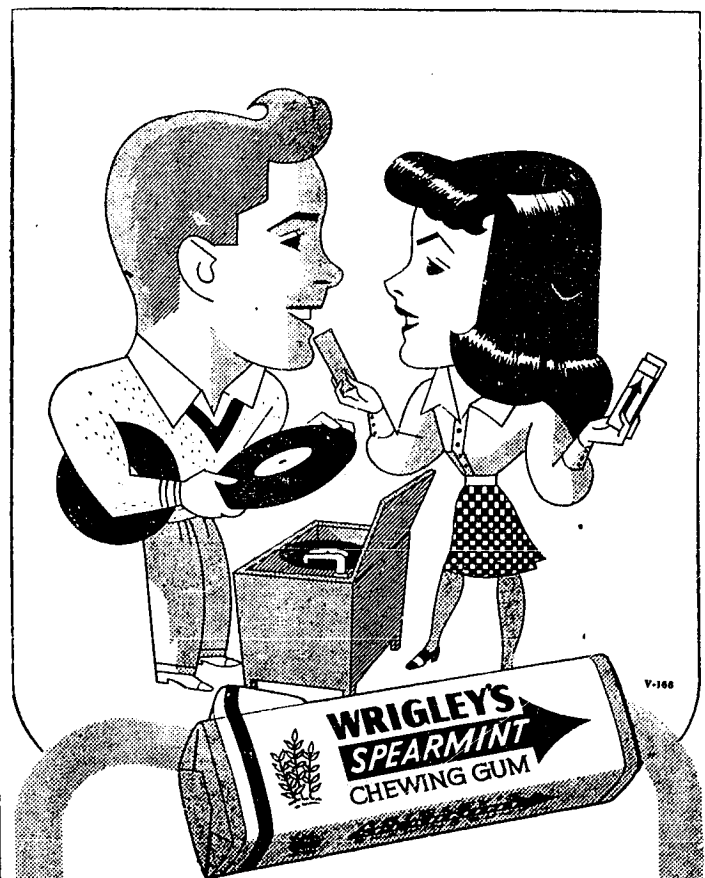
Supplementing the veterans will be the members of last year's jayvee squad, which lost but one game

Harriers Face St. Francis In Opener

With the opener against St. Francis but four days away, the Lavender cross country team's prospects for an undefeated season remain as bright as ever.

The Franciscans, weakened by the loss of their great long distance runner Bill McGuire, appear to have little chance for victory against a Beaver bunch that is thirsting for revenge for last year's one point upset. Coach Orlando is fortunate in having his entire 1940 Varsity back, along with two unexpected "finds", Don Creighton—runner-up to MacMitchell of NYU three years ago in the Frosh IC4A—who returned to school last semester, and Georgie Burke, sensational sophomore streak, who gets better with each workout. The Beavers appear to have at least five men capable of cracking 30 minutes, which is excellent time for that tough Van Cortlandt Park five mile course, and are already pointing for the Metropolitan Championships, barely three weeks off.

The squad performed well in Saturday's practice run with Brooklyn Poly. Cliff Goldstein, Dave Polansky, Captain Lou Cantor and Max Plasner were in great form and appeared thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of the course. Goldstein, only a junior and already the best long distance runner to ever represent the College, appeared due for a great season.



Have fun - be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Autenrieth, Babor, Bohlin and Browne:

Four Professors Rule Lunchroom

Four men, George C. Autenrieth, William W. Browne, Joseph A. Babor, and Howard G. Bohlin, as members of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, exercise complete power and control over the College Lunchroom. Messrs. Autenrieth, Browne, Babor and Bohlin were appointed to the Committee in 1930 by ex-President Frederick B. Robinson and since have hired and fired, purchased equipment and controlled policy as to food quality and prices for the Lunchroom.

GEORGE C. AUTENRIETH
George C. Autenrieth '02, is Professor of Drafting and Supervisor of the College Mechanical Plant. He received his master's degree from Columbia in 1906.

His present post as full professor pays a salary of more than \$8,000 a year with annual increments up to a maximum of \$9,600. Professor Autenrieth resides at 1628 St. Peters Avenue, in The Bronx.

JOSEPH A. BABOR
Joseph A. Babor '16, is Associate Professor of Chemistry with the maximum salary of \$7,000 per annum. He got his master's degree at Columbia in 1918 and his Ph.D. in 1924. Dr. Babor lives at 40-76 Denman St., Elmhurst, Long Island.

HOWARD GRENVILLE BOHLIN
Howard Grenville Bohlin, an Associate Professor in the Drafting Department, holds another important administrative position at the College as Assistant Curator. He has M.E. and A.M. degrees from Columbia University and received his Ph.D. from NYU. Professor Bohlin receives an annual salary of at least \$6,400. He makes his home at 43 West 93rd Street, Manhattan.

WILLIAM W. BROWNE
William Ward Browne, who holds A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University, is a professor in the Biology Department. His home is at 129 DeVoe Ave., Yonkers, and he receives an annual salary of over \$7,000.

Prof. Autenrieth Seen Carting Away Foodstuff

Professor George C. Autenrieth, Secretary of the Lunchroom Committee, has been seen at the College with his son on Saturday mornings nonchalantly carting away quantities of canned goods and staples.

Autenrieth has been able to gain access to the locked lunchroom storeroom and icebox on these occasions by using a complete set of keys. The keys came into his possession as a member of the Lunchroom Committee.

It is not known whether Autenrieth paid for the food.

Lunchroom Profits Dive from \$12,000

(Continued from Page one)
ter last semester. This investigation resulted in a series of articles called "The Case Against the Lunchroom," which appeared in *The Campus* in February and March.

The Committee defended its position by saying that 65 per cent of gross sales were paid out for food. This figure is ridiculous in the light of known restaurant facts—most high grade cafeterias spend from 35 to 40 per cent of gross sales for the same purpose.

Until today's expose by *The Campus*, little progress was made by the students in remedying the situation.

Herlands Has Lunchroom Evidence

(Continued from Page one)
wages were only 29% of gross sales, while other schools often had an average figure of 34%.

On the same basis, food prices were explained to be high, (60% of gross sales) because the best quality was used. This to the students. But 60% was claimed to be low compared to some other institution's figures. Sixty per cent is a tremendously high figure, compared to 40% which is considered a very high percentage among outside cafeterias, where overhead is far greater.

Besides wages, food, and \$3,000 a year for insurance, the lunchroom's expenses are incidental. "The profits, obviously, must be larger," Helfeld said.

It is believed that investigation of the lunchroom's books by William B. Herlands, Commissioner of the Department of Investigation, will reveal similar discrepancies and inconsistencies.

Book Store Probe Held in 1937 Aided by Campus

The lunchroom, when investigated, will be the second branch of the College to be probed by the Department of Investigation. In 1937 William B. Herlands' predecessor in office, Paul Blanshard, then the Commissioner of Accounts, gave the College Store, formerly the Co-op, a complete going over, emerging with a report to the Board of Higher Education that \$54,000 had been "lost" by the store in the previous five years.

Again, as in the present situation, *The Campus* took a leading part in the investigation. The stories it printed about shortages and possible embezzlements were an important factor in prompting Mr. Blanshard's probe.

In his report, the former Commissioner urged closer checkup of the store's accounts, lower prices, and greater student participation in its management.

Attempt at Union Halted by Threat

(Continued from Page one)
all the fault of Fox. She was displeased with him because he had told her, in the presence of Professor Browne of the Faculty Committee, that he could run the lunchroom and make a \$25,000 annual profit instead of about \$500. As a result of all this, Fox was informed that his managerial duties would thereafter consist solely of working behind the fountain.

From that time on, Fox did nothing but work at the fountain. His \$50 a week was cut to \$36, over a period of years.

Contrast this with the voluntary cut Mrs. Kamholtz took two years ago—from \$85 to \$75

Quote . . .

"It's none of the students' damned business"—Autenrieth, when questioned on the lunchroom by the SC Lunchroom Committee.

"The Faculty Committee has 110% confidence in Mrs. Kamholtz"—Browne, when questioned about Mrs. Kamholtz's qualifications by the SC.

"Butter isn't used out of regard for the student who believes in the Jewish dietary laws."—Mrs. Kamholtz, when asked why butter wasn't served on sandwiches.

John Fox, Key Witness, Knows the Facts-and Talks

By David Helfeld

John Fox, gray-haired fountain man, has the facts on the lunchroom setup. They are not complimentary to many people. But he has had the courage to face the facts—and talk. To him and him alone the credit of this expose goes. He is the star witness.

In 1930, Mr. Fox walked into the lunchroom and, seeing that all was confusion, organized the system which has been used ever since. Recognizing his abilities, the Faculty Lunchroom Committee appointed him manager. According to the recommendation given him last June when laid off by Elsie Kamholtz, his services, in this capacity, were "loyal, trustworthy, and efficient."

Despite his admitted worth, he was the only employee laid off while renovations in the lunchroom were taking place. On numerous occasions he complained about the food bought and the general buying policy of Mrs. Kamholtz. Further, he told the Faculty Committee that if he ran the lunchroom the profits would be about \$25,000 a year.

After making this statement, he was made to work behind the soda fountain. This June, Mrs. Kamholtz found her excuse to dispose of Mr. Fox. He gave all the information he possessed to *The Campus* reporter working on the case. The reporter then proceeded to hand his information over to Commissioner Herlands.



The Navy's
Choice
It's Chesterfield



for a Definitely Milder
COOLER BETTER TASTE

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice... make your next pack Chesterfield.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy