

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 69, No. 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

## Here Are the Real Results of the Rapp-Coudert Inquiry:

### Discharged Instructors Are Reshaping Their Entire Lives

**By Roy D. Smith**  
Thirty-two members and clerical workers at City College have been fired or suspended since last term through the machinations of the Rapp-Coudert Committee and a heretofore liberal Board of Higher Education. I saw many of these teachers. I spoke to them personally and found out how they have fared since the chaotic days of last spring. Many of them were at work on Teachers Union business, busy at the ever-expanding work of appeals for themselves and their fellow-teachers. There was no grumbling, no bitterness

on their part; only a quiet determination and steadfastness directed toward that day when they would return to their classrooms. The only contact most students have had with these teachers has been through sensational newspaper stories. Some have met them in the classroom, office, or library. Today many of us have completely forgotten about them. Certainly we've thought very little about their plight. Few of us can understand what effect the events of last spring had upon the lives of these people, all of whom

were honored and respected. With the loss of their jobs, the inevitable happened. There came a drop to lower standards of living and cheaper living quarters. That was the usual rule, but for some, more drastic steps had to be taken. Sidney Eisenberger (Chemistry) could not afford to support his family and consequently was forced to send his wife and four-year-old twins to live with relatives in Ohio. He stayed behind to seek another job and to save enough money to reunite his family. Fortunately, this has been done and the Eisenbergers

are together again, ever hopeful that Mr. Eisenberger will again resume his teaching. The brilliant scientist, Dr. Morris U. Cohen (Chemistry), responsible for the recent reduction in chem lab fees and interrupted, by his suspension, in important X-ray work, was another who was obliged to give up his home. His family, including his five-year old son, was able to stay together—but only in the home of relatives. Really tragic is the case of Morris U. Schappes. Not only did he lose his job, but after admitting former membership

in the Communist Party, he was arrested and put in jail. The charge was perjury. After trial and imprisonment in the Tombs, he was sentenced to 1½-2 years in Sing-Sing. Upon appeal, he was finally released—after payment of \$10,000 bond. The Schappes family was bowed twofold. While in prison, he learned that his wife was among the teachers who lost their jobs because of the reduced school budget. Then there are the cases of other teachers, all scientists and scholars, forced to leave what  
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### Call Gridmen Best Spirited In 8 Years

**By Arthur Susswein**  
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This opener will probably be a severe test for the team since Colby will present virtually the same eleven which stopped the Beavers, 14-0, last year. However, the Lavender squad's hopes are fortified by the fact that the Mules, who won the unofficial collegiate championship of Maine, did not score against City until the last five minutes of the tussle when the Beavers' tired secondary weakened. With its improved backfield and heavier line, the College will probably be more effective if it  
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Those with an academic interest in the situation will be especially interested in the case of Mrs. Shirley Rich, a graduate of Hunter College. Mrs. Rich has so much spare time on her hands that she is going to study electrical engineering and later assist her husband, Stanley, a Lavender alumnus and professional electrical engineer.

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Out of a council of 48 members, the Lavender Party succeeded in entering 12 men, while the Committee to Defend Education, the party formed on a strong anti-Rapp-Coudert platform, had 5 of its candidates elected.

The officers of the new council are: President, Elliot Bredhoff ('42) Lav., Vice President, David Haber ('42) Ind., and Secretary, Albert Hemsing ('42) Lav.

### 22 New Members Are Appointed To College Staff

Acting President Harry N. Wright has announced the appointment of the following twenty-two men and women to the College faculty:

The new appointees are: Art: Martin J. Kirschner, Lester C. Singer; Economics: Sylvia Nacht; Civil Engineering: Salvatore Grasso; Electrical Engineering: Edward Norman Lurch; English: Dr. Coleman O. Parsons, Milton Bracker, Kenneth D. Longsdorf; Government: Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Arnold Rivkin; History: William A. Davis; Mathematics: Dr. Olaf  
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### Twenty-Fifth Staffman Suspended As Result of Rapp-Coudert Probe

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Dr. Philip Foner will teach a class on the history of the American labor movement and his brother Jack, will lecture on American democratic institutions. Morris U. Schappes will again take up English and American literature while Seymour Copstein will lecture on contemporary poetry.

Other suspended teacher members of the new school's faculty include Dr. Lewis Balamuth, Dr. Morris U. Cohen, and Sidney Eisenberger, all teaching Physics; Maxwell Weisman for Biology, Louis Lerman with a course on the Technique of the Short Story; Dr. Walter S. Neff (fired) lecturing on Psychology and Dr. Howard Selsam of Brooklyn College for the Philosophy courses.

David Goldway, of Townsend Harris is the director of the School and also will lecture on contemporary events. The CDPE sponsorship is only temporary as the school is eventually expected to become an independent organization.

Classes will be held, most of them in the evening, at 133 West 44 Street. City College students will be able to enroll for courses in the School at a special reduced rate. The regular rate is eight dollars per subject. The project is self-sustaining and the teachers will draw their pay on a percentage basis, getting a portion of the fee, the remainder going for expenses and overhead.

#### Dr. Mead Returns As Teacher

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, former Acting President of the College, has returned from a six month sabbatical leave to resume the post of Professor of History.

#### S.O.S.—S.O.S

#### Where's Our Office?

With the blitz that is fast transposing the Black Hole of Calcutta into one of New York's finest College cafeterias (seating capacity: 850) went the memorable mezzanine offices which housed, among others, The Campus.

All of which means that The Campus staff must manage with its sentimental nostalgia for 10 Mezzanine and no office.

But be it Pete's Beanery, a room in House Plan, or the corner poolroom, we'll probably appear next week.

### CCNY In Midst Of Renovation

Construction is being pushed ahead on a drill-hall and on the lunchroom at the College in its biggest building boom since the library building was completed in 1927.

The ancient lunchroom is undergoing a \$110,000 face-lifting operation that will transform it by the end of the year into a tiled, mezzanine-free eating place with a seating capacity of 850 students. Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, dietician, said this week.

Practically the only thing about the lunchroom that will remain the same is the location. Already gone are the stuffy offices and the battered ping-pong tables. The circulating library will remain at the western end of the room, and the supporting pillars must stay, of course, to prevent Lincoln Corridor from dropping down a floor. Because of rising prices, food prices may even change at the remodeled cafeteria. Temporary lunch counters may be found in the hall nearby.

The other structure is an addition to the college grounds. It is the ROTC Drill Hall, which will cost \$100,000, excluding fixtures. Colonel Oliver Robinson, Chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, told The Campus in effect that "business will continue as usual" until the drill hall is ready for occupancy at the beginning of next semester.

The suspension of Francis J. Thompson (Public Speaking) by Acting President Harry N. Wright following charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct Committee broke almost a month's lull in the activities surrounding the Rapp Coudert investigation.

Mr. Thompson is the twenty-fifth staffman to be suspended. Four of these have already been dismissed by the Board of Higher Education. They are John K. Ackley, Registrar of the College, on June 30; Dr. Walter Scott Neff (Psychology), Seymour A. Copstein and Arthur H. Braunlich, both of the English Dept., on August 25. All four men had been previously found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a member of the staff" and "neglect of duty" and had been recommended for dismissal.

Two other trials, those of Drs. Philip S. Foner and Saul Bernstein, have recently been completed and reports of the Committees are expected before the next regular meeting of the Board on Thursday, September 25. If found guilty the two instructors will be recommended for removal.

Resumption of the trials of the other 19 men, suspended after charges of the BHE Conduct Committee, has been indicated for the end of this month.

Appeals to the New York State Commissioner of Education, to set aside the dismissals of the four staffmen, are being planned by Samuel Rosenwein, attorney for the ousted men, Teachers Union officials stated last week.

Mr. Rosenwein characterized the trials as being "political inquisitions" when he appeared before the Board to urge that the report of the trial committees be rejected, the charges dismissed and the defendants restored to their positions. He declared that the manner in which the trials were conducted constituted attacks against academic freedom.

In voting for the dismissal of Mr. Ackley, the Board, through a statement issued by Lauson H. Stone, chairman of the Conduct Committee, denied that academic freedom was on trial.

"It is absolutely clear that academic freedom is not involved at all . . . He (Ackley) is being discharged, not because of his opinions, but because of his conducts and acts."

# Suspensions, Protests Mark Term

## 25 Men Suspended; Trials to Start Soon

Schappes Subpoenaed  
March 4, 1941

Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) has been subpoenaed to testify before the Rapp-Coudert Committee at the resumption of its open hearings, Thursday morning, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Schappes Jailed  
March 9, 1941

Morris U. Schappes was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by detectives from the District Attorney's office.

The arrest followed an indictment earlier in the afternoon by the New York County Grand Jury, which charged Mr. Schappes with perjury on four counts. He was picked up at the College Teachers' Union headquarters.

Ackley Suspended  
April 1, 1941

John Kenneth Ackley, Registrar of the College, was added yesterday to the growing list of College staff men who have been brought up on charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct Committee and suspended by acting president Harry N. Wright.

Eleven More Suspended  
April 23, 1941

Eleven more members of the College staff were suspended yesterday pending trial by Acting President Harry N. Wright following charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct Committee. Eight instructors and three administrative clerks were accused of "conduct unbecoming a member of staff and neglect of duty" by the Committee at a Board meeting Monday night.

Suspend 12 More  
May 27, 1941

Student protests, including a rally of 200 around the flagpole, followed swiftly upon the suspension by acting-president Harry N. Wright of 12 more staff members announced at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Monday night.

## Snapshots

Sometimes being an editor on this paper can be a helluva lot of fun. Last week, for example, we were able to take in two shows and a night club review. Not bad picking.

*The Corn Is Green* — Take Ethel Barrymore out, and the corn would be just that. As it is, she makes this a fine drama of a Welsh miner with the gift of writing who is guided, taught and disciplined by a forceful woman who forgets to take emotion into account.

*It Happens On Ice* — The Four Bruises are irresistibly funny providing welcome relief from too much skating and too many lovely legs at one time. Cool stuff for a nice hot day.

*La Conga* — If Nina Orla's songs don't capture your interest, her hips will. And Lazara and the Castellano do La Conga the way it should be done — and what a pleasant change from the twerps we've seen attempting it on night club dance floors.

## Zarwanitzer Elected '42 Microcosm Editor

At a hectic meeting last Wednesday the '42 Class Council elected Saul Zarwanitzer as Editor-in-Chief of *Microcosm*, senior yearbook, and Daniel Lowenbraun as business manager.

Al Finkelstein and Buddy Marcus were elected co-chairmen of the Senior Prom Committee. There are still several openings on the committee for those who are interested.

## Commencement Set for June 18

Some 2,000 students will be graduated from the College, Wednesday evening, June 18, at Lewisohn Stadium, in the midst of traditional commencement festivities. Robert Moses, Park Commissioner, will speak, announced Jack Secrovitch, co-chairman of Commencement Week.

The last series of events will begin on Monday, June 16, with the traditional dance on St. Nicholas Terrace beneath the huge incandescent "1941" on the tower. The traditional burning of text-books and notes, symbolic of the graduates' retirement from academic life, will occupy part of the evening.

Skits and entertainment will compose the program at Pauline Edwards Theatre on Saturday, June 22, which is Class Night.

The last function of the Class of '41 will be farewell ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Sunday, June 22.

Secrovitch also announced that Senior Dues of \$3.50 must be paid this week, or another 50 cents will be tacked onto the fee for lateness.

## Seek Kind Backer For CCNY Movie

Movies taken of the Boat-Ride will be shown soon at the trailer for the forthcoming City College one-reel epic. Director Eugene Zinberg '44 promises that the main feature will be a complete pictorial representation of the College in all places of its activity. House Plan, Dram Soc, and even classes, will have their parts in the picture.

No angel has come forward yet to foot the bill for the whole affair, so funds are being raised by voluntary contributions from the faculty. Prospective angels are urged to come forward.

Vice-President Elliot Bredhoff '42, of the Student Council, promises to give full consideration to anyone having enough of what-it-takes to make the movies.

Okay. Keep in line, boys. You'll all have a chance to pay.

(Continued from Page One)

nate in the classroom. Besides the Rapp-Coudert Committee, which obviously commanded a major portion of interest, other events filled the pages of *The Campus*.

Townsend Harris High School, after being threatened for years, was finally cut from the budget. Unless court action prevents it, the school will be closed in three years.

Despite the seriousness of events, the social life of the College was not neglected. Dramsoc marked its fifty-fourth birthday by presenting its first student directed show, *Skitso-phrenia*. Not to be outdone by its parent, Workshop, Dramsoc progeny, presented the first American showing of Karl Capek's *Skeleton on Horseback*.

As usual, the biggest event of the school year, the Boatride, attracted over 1300 couples. Of these, about 150 were forced to eat their lunches at the Battery because the ship's clocker miscounted the number aboard.

The College also participated in the first inter-City College Music Festival. Sponsored by the Mayor, over 20,000 requests poured in for the 2,500 available tickets.

Athletically, City College proved it ranks with the top when our basketball team captured third place in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

This, without detail, is a picture of the College during the spring '41 semester.

## Tennis Team Completes Successful Season

By defeating Moravian College, 9-0, the tennis team succeeded in becoming the outstanding college team of the late spring season. Its record is seven wins against two losses.

Next year's squad, with Harold Levine, undefeated this season; Saul Siepser and Jerry Dobbin, who each lost one match, promises to be as impressive as this term's was.

However, Captain Bob Siebert, number one man of the team, big, readheaded Ted Schein, and plucky Al Wasserman, played their last games for City College, Saturday.

## "Skeleton on Horseback" is Fine Workshop Production

By Israel Levine

The Theatre Workshop came through with a fine production when it presented Karel Capek's anti-war drama *Skeleton on Horseback* at the Heckscher Theatre last week-end.

The theme of the *Skeleton*, of course, is not new. The play asks the oft-repeated question: What is the use of utilizing all our scientific knowledge to save humanity from the scourge of disease and death, when it will perish in war anyway?

The plot of the *Skeleton* is especially interesting because it has a strong psychological appeal. The character of Dr. Galen is one in which almost all of us have at one time or other envisaged ourselves—that of the idealist who single-handedly becomes possessed of the power to right the world's ills.

The acting was good, with few exceptions. Howard Siegman, as Dr. Galen the scientist, and Joel Friedman as Marshal the Dictator, turned in two excellent characterizations. Irving Potkin was a natural as Dr. Sigelius, and George Broger was good in the role of Baron Krug, the munitions king.

Among the new innovations, of which the Workshop can now boast, are a good technical staff, headed by Jack Michaels, and actual sets designed by Workshopper Floyd Brenner.

The direction of the *Skeleton* was expertly carried out by Bernie Beckerman, director-producer of the show. Beckerman has announced that due to the play's success it will be presented again, soon after examinations.

down Moshula Parkway and anchoring at Tibbets's Brook Park, carried HP's "back to nature."

## Alumni Board Backs Rapp

A full endorsement of the actions of the Rapp-Coudert Committee and the suspensions of accused teachers by Acting-President Wright was voted by the Board of Directors of the College Associate Alumni at its meeting May 5.

However, objecting to what it termed "possible distortions of the results of its investigations" by the enemies of public higher education, the Alumni Board recommended that the Rapp-Coudert Committee "make clear the small part that subversive activities have played in the work and conduct of the City College."

In a letter to *The Campus*, Professor Donald A. Roberts '19 (English Dept.), secretary of the Associate Alumni, protested the "misleading character" of an article which appeared in the May 14 issue of *The Campus* on the Associate Alumni and the Temporary Alumni Committee. Professor Roberts pointed out that the two groups are not connected, and asserted that the temporary Alumni Committee, which had condemned the legislative investigation as well as the suspensions, "is without authority to speak in behalf of the organized graduates of City College."

## Tibbets Brook Hay Ride Features Active HP Term

(Continued from Page One)  
March 16. The affair was the largest ever held in the Main Gym and netted a neat hundred dollar profit.

The hayride was staged by one of HP's most active units, Compton '42. A string of wagons rolling up the Grand Concourse,

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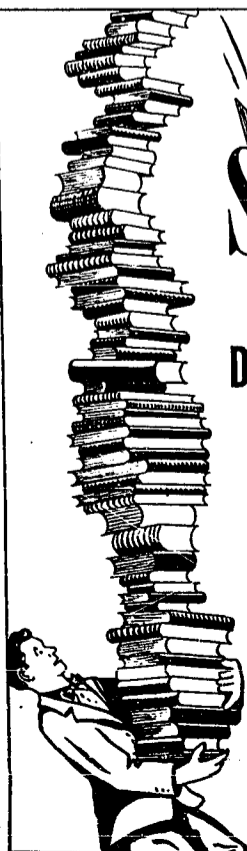
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matter of fact, Sadie Roth, '44 indicated in a statement to the press that the female upper-classmen were fortifying themselves for a tough battle with their younger rivals for the attentions of the College's he-men.

Sally Jane Rooney, who will take her degree in civil engineering and enter the architectural profession upon graduation, is the only member of the entering sextet who was not in some manner influenced to study engineering by family tradition.

Joining Mrs. Rich and Miss Rooney as this semester's bold adventurers into non-Amazonian territory will be the Misses Diana Buscemi, electrical engineering, Florence Peyser, chemical engineering, Rose Himler, chemical engineering, and Judith Weiss, taking mechanical engineering.

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Mr. Rosenwein characterized the trials as being "political inquisitions" when he appeared before the Board to urge that the report of the trial committees be rejected, the charges dismissed and the defendants restored to their positions. He declared that the manner in which the trials were conducted constituted attacks against academic freedom.

In voting for the dismissal of Mr. Ackley, the Board, through a statement issued by Lauson H. Stone, Chairman of the Conduct Committee, denied that academic freedom was on trial.

"It is absolutely clear that academic freedom is not involved at all... He (Ackley) is being discharged, not because of his opinions, but because of his conducts and acts."



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 69, No. 1

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1941  
Price—Three Cents

### Managing Board

SIDNEY ZINER '42 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
EDWARD APPELBAUM '42 ... Business Manager  
STANLEY FISHMAN '42 ..... News Editor  
ROBERT J. LEVIN '42 ..... Features Editor  
ALVIN DOBSEVAGE '42 ..... Sports Editor  
HENRY GINIGER '42 ..... Copy Editor  
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42 ..... Copy Editor

Issue Editors: Fishman '42, Ziner '42.

Issue Staff: Finger '42, Levin '42, Rappaport '42,  
Karlikow '41. I

## Rain Pipes, Organ Pipes--- And an Organ Gargles

THERE ARE all kinds of pipes. There are, for instance, stove pipes and steam pipes, lead pipes and meerschmum pipes, and many other kinds. But for the moment, only rain pipes and organ pipes are important.

Three weeks ago it rained. It was such a heavy rain that it looked as though Hollywood had staged it. Vertically speaking, it was a veritable flood.

Now anybody knows that rain pipes are not organ pipes. It is impossible to play "Lavender" on rain spouts. And anybody can see that organ pipes are not rain pipes. But onrushing water is onrushing water and when it has to go, it has to go—organ pipes or no organ pipes, just so long as they are pipes!

The event went unnoticed, and nobody went near the huge organ in the Great Hall until the repair man came to make his annual checkup. He stepped on one of the pedals and then, to his amazement, he heard the organ gargle. A bit curious, he peered into the instrument's inner recesses and, although he didn't find the Lost Chord, he discovered the water.

Into the organ climbed the repair man, and in hip-high boots he waded around, checking on the damage. The mechanism and the chest on the right side were flooded, and as a result, the grate section and the pedals could not be used.

And that, more or less literally, is actually what has happened to the City College organ. The damage is far more serious than most people would expect, for repair work is of a painstaking and precise nature. To fix the corroded metal and the stiffened leather parts will take at least ten weeks, and will entail shipping some of the pieces up to Boston.

The bill for the job will run to about \$2,000—and if that sounds sounds staggering, consider the original price tag on the instrument: \$65,000! The College organ is one of the finest in the country.

As a result of the rain water sliding down the wrong pipe, Prof. Charles Heinroth has been forced to postpone the opening of his tenth season of organ recitals. Originally scheduled to start on October 10, it will not be heard until at least a number of weeks later.

When the open-eyed freshmen storm into Chapel and hear the organ being played, they will probably be completely baffled, the usual state of affairs for freshmen. The fact of the matter is, though, that a few parts of the organ, particularly those on the south side, were untouched by the water and can consequently be used.

## STET.

(Let it Stand)

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

Listen, freshman, there's a lot of grief in store for you.

Just four months ago you were swaggering around in high school, a cock-of-the-walk senior. You were a big frog in a mud puddle. You're still in a mud puddle—the muddiest of them all, barring the mucky morass you'll plop into after you leave college—this puddle is a big one; that makes you a small frog. A damn small frog. And as you move up from L. Fr. to L. So. to L. Jr., you'll learn this important fact; you don't grow to be a big frog. No—instead, the puddle grows larger. It's as though you were looking at life through a camera lens and somebody was enlarging the stop-opening.

### Senior Is Different

A senior differs from you in two respects only: (1) He has had more experience-knowledge; and so (2) he is better able to withstand and resist and overcome the impact of a viciously aggressive world. As a result, an educated senior is outspoken (because he is still—like you—an idealist and optimist) without being blatant; he is confident but with a counterbalancing tinge of cynicism that newspaper headlines alone have created; he feels that you are his younger brother and while he secretly envies your ability to Lindy, he worries simultaneously whether you, too, will have your career crushed in the fight against Fascism.

But the moment you meet a College senior who struts around with a self-made Mr.-Big-Shot sign hung around his neck, you know you're a better man than he is, because after four years he's right back where you were when you were still in high school. He's not a frog; he's a mole.

### Now You're a Communist

You registered three days ago and now, through no fault of your own—simply because you are a City College freshman—you're at once a Communist and intellectual.

Not alone will the casual newspaper reader (particularly the breed devoted to the World-Telegram and Journal-American) and the not-so-casual employer smear you with the ubiquitous red herring, but so will your family and relatives. Just speak up strongly in labor's behalf, or defend your teachers, or protest discrimination against your Negro fellow student—and see how quickly the "tie that is thicker than water" turns to water when confronted by a son who

## Hey, Freshmen--- Some Free Advice

THEY SAY that what most freshman don't know about the College would fill a book. So here are a few volumes of advice to help educate the class of June '45:

**The Mortal Storm:** The opening days of college are marked by a noisy book-buying and selling campaign. If you can bargain well, you'll do best getting textbooks from fellow students. The college store offers cut-rates on new volumes while Schiffer's and Barnes and Noble are other possibilities. A safe policy is not to buy a book until your instructor tells you to.

**Blood, Sweat, and Tears:** Even with a full stock of classroom texts, you can't escape hours of hard work in the college libraries. First taste of library work comes in History 1 and 2. For these courses you'll while away many a happy hour in the History Library, 127 Main, which is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Keep slightly in advance of assignments to avoid trouble.

**A Smattering of Ignorance:** Student-owned and operated House Plan, 292-4 Convent Avenue, is the City man's chief escape from classroom woes at one dollar per term. Year 'round diversions include radios, phonographs, chess, checkers, table tennis, and billiards. High spot of the year is HP's Carnival in November while Friday Socials, dances, and picnics also dot the social calendar.

Physical recreation is provided in Intramural competition which is open to all. If you're interested in basketball, softball, boxing, fencing, wrestling, touch tackle or almost any other sport, just visit the Intramural office in Lewisohn Stadium and sign up.

**I Write As I Please:** Tops in college publications are the student paper, *The Campus*, issued weekly and the recently-improved, gag-filled *Mercury*. Tech men issue *The Vector*, while sociology students turn out the *Journal of Social Studies* once a term. The Senior yearbook, *Micrococosm*, is a lavish affair and a worthy reward for four years

is a militant and progressive liberal.

### You've Walked Into This

You don't know it yet but you've walked into a nasty mess; a college where teachers cannot believe as they choose even if they do not teach their personal beliefs! A college where teachers with a social-conscience are clay pigeon targets for myopic legislators on a witch hunt. A college with more hands against it than with it.

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For more detailed studies of these phases of college life, get a copy of the *Lavender Handbook*.—BOB STEIN

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IS A MEAL...

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BY NOTED  
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Joe Jones, William Gropper, Steig,  
Harry Gottlieb, Philip Evergood  
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During Rush Season

## Ridmen Best 8 Years

(Continued from Page One)  
into scoring position against  
by as it did last year, when  
ball was lost on downs with-  
five yards of the goal line.  
two backfield veterans, Capt-  
Stanley Romero, and Hal  
son, will be counted on for  
best efforts in that depart-  
ment. Aronson, who connected  
44% of his forwards last  
year, is an even better passer  
and expected to rate among the  
best in this area. Romero, a  
tough and scrappy line bucker,  
will be more than satisfactory if  
he repeats some of last season's  
performances, on which occa-  
sions he carried several enemy  
backers for extensive gains.  
"Duke" Bronstein, who did not  
see much action last season be-  
cause of a leg injury, and Hal  
Goldstein, who is strictly a ball-  
carrier but knows his way  
around, will probably round out  
the starting backfield. Adam  
Boni and Ralph Schmones, who  
played with the Jayvees last  
year, are the other leading back-  
field candidates.  
The line will be strongest at  
the ends, where Friedman has,  
in Cy Getzoff, Paul Madden, and  
Mario Massa, three candidates,  
six-foot or over, who know how  
to catch passes. Stan Brodsky,  
a fourth end, is only five-eleven  
but is definitely not taking a  
back seat to anyone in fighting  
for a starting berth. None of  
these four have had any varsity  
experience, but it is hoped that  
they will rapidly develop the  
"savvy" to match their natural  
ability.  
Art Goeschel, converted from

## Prosperous AA Starts New Drive

For the first time since Dr. An-  
thony Orlando, Acting College  
Manager of Athletics can re-  
member the Athletic Association  
is starting the school year with  
a surplus on the books. Dr. Or-  
lando attributes this surplus to  
the student interest in college  
sports engendered by winning  
teams during the Spring semes-  
ter.  
Dr. Orlando expects a 20%  
increase over last year's AA book  
sales. This he attributes to the  
favorable pre-season publicity  
given to the football team and  
the championship veteran bas-  
ketball team that Nat Holman  
will put on the boards this fall.

a fullback, and Max Datz will  
probably hold down the tackle  
posts. These boys will have plenty  
of weight behind their efforts  
for Datz sends the arrow to 215  
pounds and Goeschel is not far  
behind at 200. Three veterans,  
"Blimp" Rosenfeld, Bill Tauf-  
man, and Harold Zinaman, are  
the leading candidates for the  
guard positions. Taufman, along  
with Massa, was out last sea-  
son with injuries suffered in  
training camp but he is rated  
an equal chance for a starting  
post. Sy Geller and Dave Wein-  
rib, both juniors, are out for the  
center job, with the former, a  
Clinton grid alumnus, holding  
the inside track.

## 1941 Football Schedule

Sat. Sept. 27—Colby Coll. at  
Waterville, Me.  
Sat. Oct. 4—U. of Buffalo—  
Lewisohn Stadium  
\*Fri. Oct. 10—Lebanon Valley  
—at Hershey, Pa.  
Sat. Oct. 18—Clarkson Coll.—  
Lewisohn Stadium  
Sat. Oct. 25—Susquehanna U.  
—Selingsgrove, Pa.  
Sat. Nov. 1—Hobart Coll.—Lew-  
isohn Stadium  
\*Fri. Nov. 7—Moravian Coll.  
—Bethlehem, Pa.  
Sat. Nov. 15—Brooklyn Coll.—  
Lewisohn Stadium  
\*—Night games.  
Tickets for home games \$1.00  
including tax. \$50 with AA  
book stub.

## Tony Orlando Assumes Post As Acting Athletic Manager

A familiar figure to City Col-  
lege Athletics is assuming the  
duties of the late Professor Wal-  
ter Williamson. Tall, dark, lean  
and unassuming track and cross-  
country coach Tony Orlando is  
the new Acting Manager of Ath-  
letics.

Tony—as he's known to Lav-  
ender athletes—has been at the  
College as student and coach  
since 1922. He graduated with  
a B.S. degree in 1922 after three  
years as varsity track and cross-  
country man. After graduation  
he stayed at the College as as-

sistant to track coach Lionel  
MacKenzie.

Tony is no newcomer to the  
AA and the various attendant  
duties of athletic manager. For  
the last nine years he has as-  
sisted Professor Williamson—all  
on his own time and quite unoffi-  
cially.

Due to the excellent ground-  
work laid by his predecessor and  
the financial stability of the AA,  
Tony, while he has much work  
ahead, expects to have no diffi-  
culty in going ahead with his  
new job.

## Sports Sparks

Fresh candidates for football  
manager are urged to report to-  
morrow at 2:00 in Lewisohn Sta-  
dium. . . That publicity brochure  
on City College football put out  
by Sandy Bruckner is a pretty  
nice job but there's a boner in  
it that ought to make even the  
mimeograph machine blush. . .  
Sandy claims that this year's  
night game against Moravian in  
Bethlehem, Pa. will be the first  
time Friedman's crew has play-  
ed under the arcs since 1934. . .  
But how about the night game in  
Ebbets Field two years ago  
against LIU when our side came  
out on the short end of a 20-0  
score?

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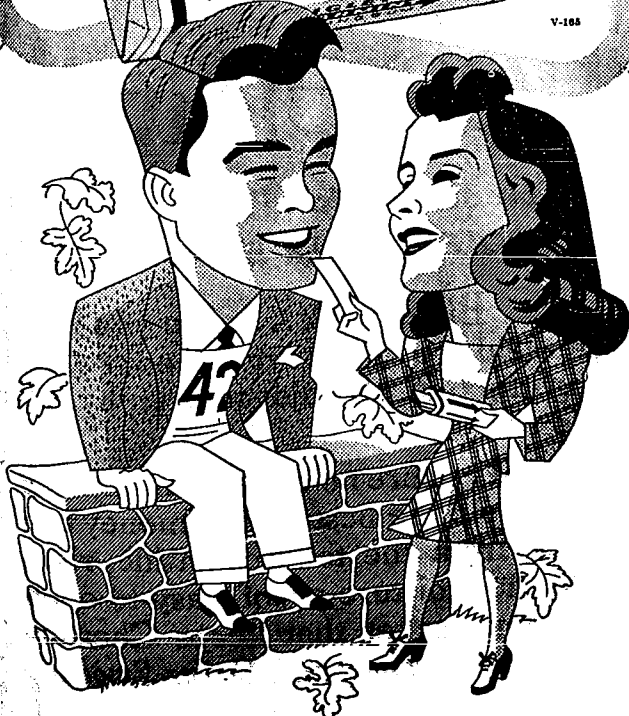
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3. Television Barrel—shows  
when to refill.
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flipped with oil-smooth Osmi-  
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**STET.**  
(Let it Stand)

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## Gridmen Best Prosperous AA In 8 Years Starts New Drive

(Continued from Page One)  
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Two backfield veterans, Captain Stanley Romero, and Hal Aronson, will be counted on for the best efforts in that department. Aronson, who connected on 44% of his forwards last year, is an even better passer and expected to rate among the best in this area. Romero, a fast and scrappy line buckler, will be more than satisfactory if he repeats some of last season's performances, on which occasions he carried several enemy tacklers for extensive gains.

"Duke" Bronstein, who did not see much action last season because of a leg injury, and Hal Goldstein, who is strictly a ball-carrier but knows his way around, will probably round out the starting backfield. Adam Beni and Ralph Schmones, who played with the Jayvees last year, are the other leading backfield candidates.

The line will be strongest at the ends, where Friedman has, in Cy Getzoff, Paul Madden, and Mario Massa, three candidates, six-foot or over, who know how to catch passes. Stan Brodsky, a fourth end, is only five-eleven but is definitely not taking a back seat to anyone in fighting for a starting berth. None of these four have had any varsity experience, but it is hoped that they will rapidly develop the "savvy" to match their natural ability.

Art Goeschel, converted from

For the first time since Dr. Anthony Orlando, Acting College Manager of Athletics can remember the Athletic Association is starting the school year with a surplus on the books. Dr. Orlando attributes this surplus to the student interest in college sports engendered by winning teams during the Spring semester.

Dr. Orlando expects a 20% increase over last year's AA book sales. This he attributes to the favorable pre-season publicity given to the football team and the championship veteran basketball team that Nat Holman will put on the boards this fall.

a fullback, and Max Datz will probably hold down the tackle posts. These boys will have plenty of weight behind their efforts for Datz sends the arrow to 215 pounds and Goeschel is not far behind at 200. Three veterans, "Blimp" Rosenfeld, Bill Taufman, and Harold Zinaman, are the leading candidates for the guard positions. Taufman, along with Massa, was out last season with injuries suffered in training camp but he is rated an equal chance for a starting post. Sy Geller and Dave Weinrib, both juniors, are out for the center job, with the former, a Clinton grid alumnus, holding the inside track.

### 1941 Football Schedule

Sat. Sept. 27—Colby Coll. at Waterville, Me.  
Sat. Oct. 4—U. of Buffalo—Lewisohn Stadium  
\*Fri. Oct. 10—Lebanon Valley—at Hershey, Pa.  
Sat. Oct. 18—Clarkson Coll.—Lewisohn Stadium  
Sat. Oct. 25—Susquehanna U.—Selingsgrove, Pa.  
Sat. Nov. 1—Hobart Coll.—Lewisohn Stadium  
\*Fri. Nov. 7—Moravian Coll.—Bethlehem, Pa.  
Sat. Nov. 15—Brooklyn Coll.—Lewisohn Stadium  
\*—Night games.  
Tickets for home games \$1.00 including tax. \$.50 with AA book stub.

## Sports Sparks

Frosh candidates for football manager are urged to report tomorrow at 2:00 in Lewisohn Stadium... That publicity brochure on City College football put out by Sandy Bruckner is a pretty nice job but there's a boner in it that ought to make even the mimeograph machine blush... Sandy claims that this year's night game against Moravian in Bethlehem, Pa. will be the first time Friedman's crew has played under the arcs since 1934... But how about the night game in Ebbets Field two years ago against LIU when our side came out on the short end of a 20-0 score?

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## Tony Orlando Assumes Post As Acting Athletic Manager

A familiar figure to City College Athletics is assuming the duties of the late Professor Walter Williamson. Tall, dark, lean and unassuming track and cross-country coach Tony Orlando is the new Acting Manager of Athletics.

Tony—as he's known to Lavender athletes—has been at the College as student and coach since 1922. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1922 after three years as varsity track and cross-country man. After graduation he stayed at the College as as-

stant to track coach Lionel MacKenzie.

Tony is no newcomer to the AA and the various attendant duties of athletic manager. For the last nine years he has assisted Professor Williamson—all on his own time and quite unofficially.

Due to the excellent groundwork laid by his predecessor and the financial stability of the AA, Tony, while he has much work ahead, expects to have no difficulty in going ahead with his new job.

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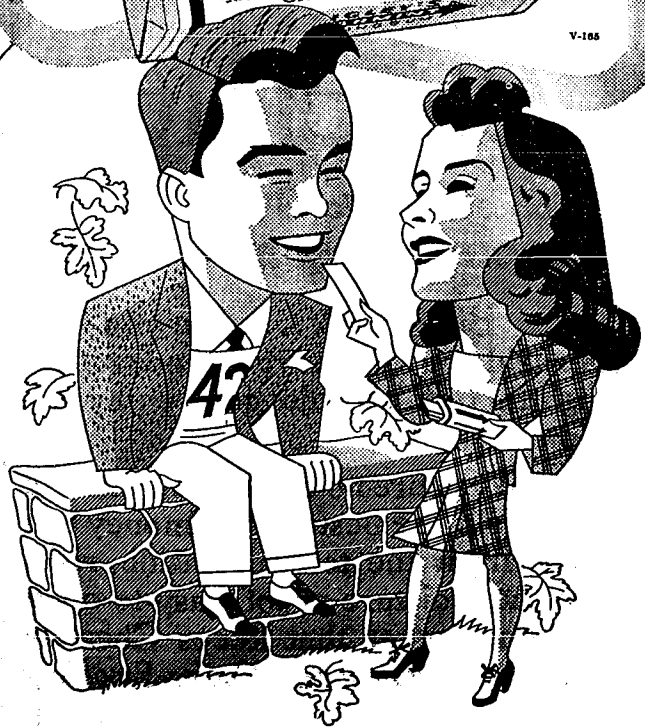
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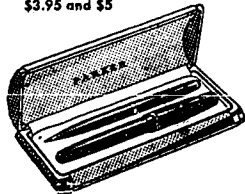
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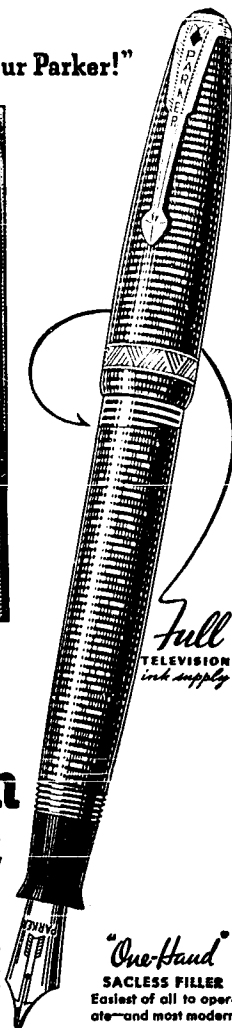
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# Newman Appointed Dean Of School of Technology

Professor Albert B. Newman has been appointed Dean of the School of Technology by the Board of Higher Education. He received the permanent appointment after serving as Acting Dean for two years.

Dean Newman, who is 53 years old, came to the College three years ago from Cooper Union, where he was chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department. Now he is also active in the defense drive as Regional Adviser for the National Engineering Defense Training Program in New York City.

First major project under Newman will be the erection of a new five-story wing on the north-east side of the Tech Building. Although actual construction has been delayed by defense priorities on structural materials, preliminary work has already been started.

Provision will be made in the new building for unit process laboratories, a department machine shop, and advanced engineering and chemistry labs.

# Results of Rapp: Teachers Forced To Reshape Lives

(Continued from page 1) they believed, and still believe to be, their life work. Two of the Foner brothers, Jack (History) and Morris (clerk), have made use of a leisure time hobby and have formed a swing band. This summer their "Suspended Swing" was the sensation of the Catskill circuit. Murray Gristle (clerk) is now engaged in commercial photography, another outgrowth of a hobby. Dr. Walter Scott Neff (Psychology), already fired, is with the American Peoples Mobilization (APM) and Eugene Stein is studying optometry.

The general plan followed will be to place machinery on the lower floors and the laboratories on the upper stories.

# New Staff Men

(Continued from page 1) Helmer; Mechanical Engineering: Walter Torgerson, Dudley D. Fuller, Edwin P. Walsh; Psychology, Louis T. Benezet, Irving L. Janis.

Dr. Melvin F. Reynolds, Chemistry, John D. Yohannan, English, and Dr. Clifford P. Scitz, Psychology, have been assigned to full-time teaching positions in the evening session.

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