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By U-Card Only

Ousted In '42, Teacher Seeks Reinstatement

An echo of the erstwhile Rapp-Coudert Committee has sounded to disturb the academic proceedings of the College. Francis J. Thompson, suspended in 1942 as instructor of Public Speaking on charges of Communist affiliation, will have his case tried before the Board of Higher Education at its meeting next month.

Back in '42 accused teachers were suspended on motion of a Trial Committee, but under the by-laws of the board, could not be fired until they had been heard by the full board and a majority of the BHE had voted dismissal. Mr. Thompson's appeal had been scheduled to be heard on Jan. 25, 1943, but meanwhile the instructor had been drafted. Thompson achieved the rank of Lieutenant while in the Army.

Case Postponed

Although the board was supposed to hear argument by Lieutenant Thompson's counsel Monday night, the attorney requested that the case be adjourned till the next meeting because the soldier had not yet been discharged. Lieutenant Thompson is slated to be discharged Nov. 12 and is now on terminal leave.

The charges against the veteran, which were supported by the trial committee, whose report was circulated to members of the board last month, include: membership in the Communist Party; giving false and evasive testimony to the Rapp-Coudert Committee; and obstructing the committee investigation.

Department Chairmen

At its meeting Monday, the board sent a proposal to change the method of selecting departmental chairmen back to the board's Legislative Committee. Since 1938, departmental heads have been elected by their colleagues, but the presidents of the four city colleges have proposed that the chairmen be appointed by themselves.

Social Notes Show Love Happens Here

In consequence of their not having paid attention to books, the following have accomplished what it says here:

Arthur Goodman '47, President of Student Council, became engaged to Rhoda Atkin '47 on October 13 . . . or vice versa; likewise Marty Gross '47, *Campus* features editor, to Anita Garil of Queens College. Izzy Levine '46, former *Campus* editor, married the former Joy Michael, formerly of Monroe, La. But Anne Marie Petrenko '48, copy editor, only managed to have her nineteenth birthday October 22.

SC Scores CSA Faculty Action

Letters were sent by the Student Council at its last meeting to President Harry N. Wright, the Board of High Education, the General Faculty Committee, and the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities protesting the method by which the five student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities were chosen last week. The General Faculty was requested to clarify the method by which student members to student-faculty committees are to be chosen in the future.

In addition, a poll of the faculty will be conducted by the SC Emergency Committee for Expansion of Facilities this week to determine whether or not the faculty backs the SC drive for expansion of the College.

Petitions to be sent to the Mayor and to the Board of Estimate urging the establishment of a Munciple Medical College are to be circulated by Council members.

Wilcox Calls Book Storage 'Deplorable'

Because of inadequate facilities, the College has 60,000 books stored beyond the reach of students and the bindings on several thousands of these have molded away. Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox, College librarian, revealed in his annual report last week.

Wilcox declared, "It is unbelievable that any institution could house books and periodicals under the conditions existing at City College." He added that although these "deplorable conditions" can be "completely remedied only by an adequate building, an interim solution for some of the worst housing problems has been found."

Army Hall Used

Extra space has been made available at Army Hall to allow the library to carry out a complete reorganization plan and to bring the stored books out of hiding.

All books read in connection with courses will be gathered together from their present scattered locations and placed in two large rooms in Army Hall, one of which will house 100,000 volumes, and the other to be used as a reading room.

Four-Year Arrangement

The main library building, still unfinished since its 1927 opening, will become a bibliographical and reference library. This temporary arrangement is expected to serve for four to five years.

The total amount of volumes in all branches of the College's library is 316,051.

SC Delegates Reps To Attend Meeting Of Planning Group

The Student Council Emergency Committee on Facilities Expansion, formed recently to further the plans for expansion at the College sent delegates to the meeting of the City Planning Commission yesterday, it was announced by Dave Fanshel '47.

Last January 3, the original budget was formed, estimating \$14,905,352 for the construction of a new technology building in Jasper Oval. One hundred fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for planning the building. In July, the original estimate of \$14,905,352 was increased to \$19,000,000 and the \$150,000 appropriation was cut out, though it was still listed as a forthcoming project. On Thursday, October 17 the entire project was cut out and with it the whole facilities expansion program.

The delegation is being sent to discuss reinstating the \$150,000 estimate and the \$19,000,000 appropriation.

Members of the committee who are to attend the Planning Commission's meeting include Arthur Goodman '47, President of SC, Paul Brown '49, President of the Veterans' Association, Saul Feldman '47, President of the TIIC.

Students to Protest Prejudice; Prominent Authorities to Speak At Anti-Discrimination Rally

By Mel Schimmel

Students of the College will call for an end to discrimination in state education today in a rally on the campus at 12:30 sponsored by leading organizations at the College and featuring addresses by leaders in the fight against minority prejudice.

The rally will call for action in the state legislature to achieve this end by a three-point program.

End Discrimination.

Urging the end of restrictive quotas for minority groups in the state colleges, it also demands the end of discrimination against students of the municipal colleges who continue their education after graduation. Finally it asks that discrimination in the selection of faculty members of our schools cease. Action to reduce the tax exemption of schools permitting intolerance is also among the steps urged.

Three prominent speakers will highlight the rally, the best known being Charles Collins, Vice President of the American Labor Party, who is running for election to the state legislature on that ticket. Mr. Collins, who is also Vice President of the National Negro Congress will describe the extent and character of bigotry in our state's school system and will outline the steps taken to combat it.

Pekelis Speaks

Dr. Alexander Pekelis, former Professor at the University of Rome and at present a member of the American Jewish Committee will further elaborate the three-point program of the rally and explain the legal aspects of the fight to end discrimination.

Presiding over the rally will be Arthur Goodman, SC President. Playing a leading part in the planning of the rally were Hillel and Student Council which were joined by seven other student organizations in a display of student unity. These are the Frederick Douglass Society, the Student Christian Association, the Tom Paine Club, the Veteran's Association, the Student Federalists, the Eco Society and AMU.

Senior Class Plans Park Central Prom

Arrangements have been completed for the Senior Prom to be held at the Florentine Room of the Hotel Park Central, on the evening of February 8.

The \$15 charge will include a seven course dinner, favors and dancing to a name band.

Pledges can be obtained at the rear of the cafeteria every day from 11 to 12. There will be a meeting of the class on Monday, Oct. 28, in the student counsel office, 20 Main at 5:00 P.M.

Vet Delegation Sent To Albany

Eleven representatives of the College's Veterans' Association joined 3000 New York State veterans, and CIO members in a "March On Albany" last Saturday. Their purpose was to urge state officials to call a special session of the legislature, and to spur action on the lack of housing.

Seymour Posner '47, leader of the College's delegation, spoke on behalf of our vet's organization, citing Army Hall as an example of the poor housing conditions and excessively high rentals that student veterans must pay.

This group, forming a cross section of practically every theatre of operations, was the only one officially representing a New York college.

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble As Rumors of Frosh Hazing Bubble

By Joan Metz

You lucky, lucky freshmen have been spared the ordeals of hazing this semester, but such will not be the case next year, according to Rhoda Atkin '47, ex-chairman of the Big Brothers Committee of Student Council. "There were far too many entering students this term and what with the tough registration, crowded conditions, and the general confusion of the College we thought it best not to add to the woes of the already much-bewildered freshmen," she stated. "However, this does not mean that hazing has been discontinued at the College. We intend to resume the revels next year, providing conditions at the College are a little more settled," she added.

Due to the repairs which the Great Hall is undergoing, the Committee was unable to hold the regular orientation gathering, usually held there and followed by a tour of inspection. Instead, the freshmen heard talks at the Pauline Edwards Theater by President Wright, Mr. Harvey, Arthur Goodman '47, president of Student Council, and Rhoda Atkin, of the Big Brothers Committee while other student leaders and deans were introduced at that time.

The Big Brothers Committee is planning to have small groups of freshmen meet soon with upperclassmen to discuss extra-curricular activities and, in general to give tips on the techniques of enjoying all phases of college life.

APO Commemorates 7th Year With Extensive Service Program

As the College celebrates its one-hundredth anniversary this year, the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Scouting and Service Fraternity, is marking its seventh year of activity at the College with the largest service program in its history, it was announced yesterday by Jerry Rudy '49, Chairman of the Fraternity's Campus Service Committee.

In connection with the Centennial celebration, APO members are helping with the \$20,000 centennial exhibition in Townshend Harris Hall by acting as guides. The New York State Geological Convention to be held at the end of the centennial celebration will have the services of APO men as aides, and the Centennial Ball to

be held near Christmas climaxing the fall term of festivities will be managed by the busy APO brothers.

Engineer Elections

APO will engineer the Freshman and all other school elections. They will print, distribute, collect, and count the ballots.

The five exhibitions which will be on display in Lincoln Corridor during the term are to be maintained by Alpha Phi Omega. They include a faculty hobby exhibit, faculty wives' exhibit, club activity display, alumni exhibit, student hobby show.

The fraternity is also planning a drive to improve the Friday night dances.

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Democracy and the BHE

Democracy, that elusive concept which everybody speaks so well of, has, nevertheless, taken a bit of a beating for some time. It is with mixed feelings, therefore, that we note the decision of the Board of Higher Education Monday night to return to its Legislative committee a proposal to give to the College Presidents power of selecting Department heads.

The Faculty of all four City Colleges are overwhelmingly in favor of retention of the present method whereby the staff selects the department head by democratic vote.

The College Presidents, we feel, regard Department heads as administrative assistants. If they had the power of appointment, these men would reflect their policies more than they do now. Probably they also deplore the "politics" that take place in the election of chairmen.

But may we point out that "politics" will also take place under an appointment system. What's more, the man appointed will not have one iota of the support of the men under him than if he were elected. The administrative machine, instead of running more smoothly, will run into all sorts of snags.

We wonder why the Board did not reject the proposal altogether instead of returning it to its committee. We hope they do not make the tragic mistake of trying to pass it, in diluted form. Members of the college, both student and faculty, will be watching closely.

Quotas On Sacrifice, Too?

Discrimination is an ugly thing that grows in proportion to the amount of unconcern that shields it. Racial and religious prejudices increase to the extent that we tolerate their existence.

Legislation may not be sufficient to halt bigotry but laws can put an end to its most pernicious outcrop in our Colleges and Universities, the quota system.

There was no quota on sacrifice during the common fight abroad against the principles that are still maintained here; the 'last full measure of devotion' was given and accepted freely on behalf of the now exclusive men who make color and religion prerequisites for the opportunities of higher education.

We can no longer be easily tolerant of this vicious contradiction of the democratic process. Discrimination against anyone of us is a threat to the safety of all. Rallies and protests like the one taking place on the campus today are our most effective means of letting the bigots know that democracy is on the march—even into our American colleges and universities.

Rudy Writes College History; To Appear Soon, Says Author

Solomon W. Rudy (History) announced yesterday that he is in the process of completing his work on the first comprehensive history of the College. "The book will be entitled 'The College of the City of New York; A History, 1847-1947'."

"It will concern itself largely with the changes in the courses of study in the school during the past 100 years; with student life, alumni affairs, and the various faculties who have taught in that time," asserted Mr. Rudy.

To Publish In Spring

The book, which will be published early next Spring to coincide with the College's centennial anniversary, will have as its central theme the development of the first free municipal college in the world. In speaking of the unique idea of a non-tuition municipal college, Mr. Rudy emphasized the fact that the College was the first school to have ever successfully employed this plan.

"Perhaps the most significant period in the school's existence," said Mr. Rudy, "was under President Finley, early in the twentieth century. At that time, the small college that had remained comparatively unchanged throughout the nineteenth century, was transformed in scope closer to the possibilities dreamed of by Townshend Harris."

Democratic SC

Mr. Rudy believes that his research on the subject has brought to light many innovations in the field of democratic education accomplished at the College. "Richard Rogers Bowker," he said, "organized one of the first democratically-elected Student Councils in America, in 1866. In the same year he also began publication of the 'Collegian', one of five college newspapers in existence at the time."

Until now the only historical matter concerning the College have been two books, "Memoirs of

Young Citizens Form PAC Chapter

A Young Citizens' Political Action Committee, affiliated with the national organization of the same name, has been formed at the College.

Officers elected are Al Blum, President; Lucy Kaufman, Vice President; Jordan Linfield, Secretary; and Al Greene, Student Director.

The purpose of the committee, according to the vice-president, is to prepare students to fulfill their responsibility as citizens by participating actively in the coming election campaign.

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Essex House Scene Of Soph Strut

One dollar pledges for the Soph Strut can now be purchased, Rudy Sommer, president of the class of '49, announced this week. The "Strut" will be held on November 15 at the Colonnades Room of the Essex House. Tickets may be purchased in the rear of the lunchroom for \$5.00 per couple, it was also announced.

News In Brief

The Economics Society, meeting in 202 Main today, presents a labor forum with representatives of various unions. . . . A sound movie on the use of photoflash will highlight today's Camera Club meeting at noon in 205 Main. . . . "The Negro Soldier", an Army film, is to be shown at 12:15 today in 315 Main by the Sociology Society. . . . The annual Beaverette rush takes place this Sunday, October 27, at 2:00 in House Plan.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE CASTING

Students interested in writing, acting, producing, and directing radio representations are invited to attend meetings of the Radio Playhouse every Thursday in 221 Main at 12:15. Casting for the club's first production, "This is the College" starts today. . . . Labor's share in the management of industry will be debated today in 217 Main by the College's Debating Society and a team from Middlebury College. . . . Interviews for membership in the Caduceus Society are to be held tomorrow evening at 7 in 417 Main. . . . Today's meeting of Club Iberoamericana at 12:30 in 201 Main features a talk by Mr. Johnson (Economics). . . . The AIEE will hear a talk by Mr. Ira Kamen of the Conlan Electric Company on "Electronic Hearing Aids" today in 306 Main at 12:30. The Institute invites all Electrical Engineers to its smoker in the Student Lounge tomorrow night. . . . The organizational meeting of the student chapter of the American League for a Free Palestine is to be held today in 11 Main.

The final casting for "Our Town" under the co-directorship of Harvey Yale Gross '49, and William Herman '48, will take place today in 308, from four to six o'clock, it was announced by Mr. Gross, yesterday.

Dramsoc's production of this Thornton Wilder play will be seen at the Hamilton Grange Library Theatre on January 2, 3, and 4.

'47 AND '48 MICROCOSMS

An organizational meeting of the '48 Microcosm staff will be held in 20 Main at 1:00 today. Pledges for subscriptions to the '47 Microcosm will be available Monday in the lunchroom.

The Faculty Wives Club will hold its first meeting on Monday October 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Wolfe, President. Mrs. Minutta Borek will give a piano concert to be followed by Dr. Virgil Argo's showing of his film, "Rewards and Dull Pains of a Wandering Biological Photographer".

The club has planned a full series of discussions and talks for the coming year, which Mrs. Wolfe feels will prove to be a highly successful program."

SPANISH JOINT FETE

Club Iberoamericano and Sigma Delta Pi, National Spanish Honor Fraternity, will hold a centennial celebration November 15 at 8 P. M. in Webb Room, it was announced by their publicity committee. New members will be inducted at the affair, and Professor Federico de Onis, Chairman of the Department of Spanish at Columbia University, will be guest speaker. Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) will also speak.

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES



Sportsquire

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Head New England Way
For Future Grid Dates

BY DON COHEN

The score was 43-0 and there were some eleven minutes left to sweat out before the final gun. The Franklin & Marshall public address announcer eased up on the action down below and consequently my spotter's task slackened off. When a guy, an inch away keeps bellowing all afternoon F&M—this and that, City College—nothing, it begins to have a "water on the brain" effect. Saturday after Saturday that darn goose egg seems to hang eternally over CCONY on the scoreboard.

Like a clever mouthpiece, I tried to find a loophole, an alibi to explain our win-less bugaboo. Thumbing the schedule, I read off Susquehanna, West Chester, Teachers, Drexel, East Stroudsburg Teachers, sounded like City College was doing the rounds of the Pennsylvania coal mines. Just before the start of today's contest, hitchhiker Artie Nussbaum, stellar guard on the '40-'41 pigskin squads, who is a steady customer on the road, cracked; "Don—we're in a tough neck of the woods . . . I wonder how F&M ever got the nickname Diplomats, when they would probably be more at home with a pick and shovel. Their football 'bringing up' started about three miles below the earth's surface". What Artie meant was that its either a football scholarship or a CIO-UMV union card for the graduating Pennsylvania high schoolboy. Now Artie should know, for he's currently engaged as a civil engineer at a Bethlehem steel plant in the Keystone State. So in reality it was the City "slickers" who were taking a mauling from a bunch of footballers weaned on an anthracite diet.

What's more, stop a Big Towner and inquire if he has ever heard of the Susquehanna Crusaders, Drexel Dragons, East Stroudsburg State Teachers Warriors, West Chester State Teachers College Rams etcetera. Seems like our football match makers have a string of cousins situated in Selinsgrove, Lancaster, East Stroudsburg and other parts of Lewistopia . . . or else it was an attempt to unearth some unknown college and exploit them in their behalf.

Focusing the picture a bit sharper, one realizes that if the Lavender Lallaploozas did blast one of those Penn outfits sky high, it wouldn't increase our football stock a plugged nickel, while our weekly batterings by those same unknowns plummet our grid prestige deeper than a coal shaft.

So let's reorientate ourselves, point our future grid horizons New England-ward. There's the University of New Hampshire, Vermont U., Tufts, Colby, Williams, Connecticut U., and University of Maine and a dozen other schools that we can do football business with; moreover, these New Englanders dish up the same brand of ball and abide by the rigid scholastic standards akin to St. Nick's grid style and custom. Furthermore, those New England schools are as familiar on the sport page as their brothers in the big league Ivy circuit. A CCONY victory over this type of opposition and the Lavender stock skyrockets; a loss means a defeat by a known football quantity.

Rearrangement of our pigskin territory isn't a guarantee to changing our grid fortunes, but it is a considerable distance away from our coalmine excursions and those big, bad, bituminous hunks of gridiron specimens.

Sportsquire turns football prognosticator tomorrow evening at 6:45 P.M. on Steve Ellis' Giant Jottings show, station WMCA, first on your dial. Ellis, who broadcasted all NY baseball Giants games during the summer, has a six day stint sport-show. Listen in for the Wagner prediction . . . Dr. John Stanley Duckers has performed a remarkable feat in painting the dilapidated scoreboard and press box at the Stadium. . .

Varsity Boxing Back At College; Femme Hoopsters Invade Tech Gym

"The unexpected turn-out for girls basketball last Tuesday at the Main Gym proved that girls' sports at the College are on their way to a boom year," stated Coach Marguerite Wulfers (Hygiene).

Forty-seven girls signed up with the hopes of making the varsity or junior varsity basketball teams. The varsity squad, which formerly practiced at the Commerce Center has now shifted its operations to the Tech Gym on Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30. The JV squad will work out maneuvers in the same gym on Tuesday at the same hours.

Gone with the wars, varsity boxing makes its first appearance at the College since 1943 this term, continuing under the direction of Yustin Sirutis, boxing mentor at the College for 14 years before entering the service.

Sirutis Alone

Sirutis will be without the services this year of Carlos J. "Pop" Wagner, who formerly assisted him. However, attempts may be made to secure the services of Dr. Theodore Baracké (English), who used to box at Syracuse.

Official practice will not begin until Nov. 19, at which time Sirutis will wind up his duties as co-mentor of the football jayvees.

HARRIERS COP FIRST MEET

By Milt Gralla

Flashing fine early-season form and strength in numbers, the Beaver cross-country team scored a perfect 15-40 victory over Brooklyn Polytech in the opening dual meet of the season last Saturday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. Eight of Coach Harold Anson Bruce's runners completed the five-mile, hill-and-dale course before the first Engineer runner crossed the finish line.

On Starting Five



Lionel Malamed

With this Saturday's open date slated to be filled by participation in some unofficial match, the City hill-and-dalers have two weeks to better their performances before meeting Brooklyn College in their next formal competition on November 2.

Three-Way Tie

Captain Harold Feigelson, Warren Bright, and Norm Zareko crossed the finish line arm-in-arm to share the first place honors in last week's meet. Feigelson is the squad's veteran runner; Bright, a Coach Bruce product and one of the country's outstanding quarter-milers, is being prepped for the indoor season; and Zareko is remembered as an outstanding Beaver cross-country performer before his entry into the service after the '44 campaign.

Winning Time

The three winners' time of 31:43.6 minutes for the five miles was not fast considering the ideal weather conditions, and especially in view of the 27:10 time registered by Ed O'Toole and Ed Walsh of Manhattan college in an earlier match between that school and NYU. However, it was pointed out that the caliber of the Beavers' opposition was not pressing towards speedier time, and that this was City's first outing of the year.

Kravitz, Benario Next

Fourth and fifth places against Brooklyn Poly were captured by Bernard Kravitz and Herb Benario, who were clocked respectively at 32:48 and 33:11. Bill Omeltchenko, Ira Koron, and Albert Ettinger also carried the Lavender colors across the finish line before Harold Werner registered for the losers. Only one more enemy runner was across by the time the remainder of the City team, including Emmerich Tinkhauser, Anthony Bonanno, Bob Glasse, and Alfred Poe, were heading for the locker rooms.

Sid Trubowitz Paul Schmones To Lead 'Five'

Taking his most experienced player and his best scoring threat, Nat Holman yesterday named Paul Schmones and Sid Trubowitz as co-captains of the 1946-47 basketball team.

A landmark on St. Nick court: by this time, Schmones joined the Lavender in February 1943, and promptly tossed in 13 points in his first game against St. Joseph's at Convention Hall. With 208 points in the 1944-45 season and 207 markers last year, Paul was named to the first and second All Metropolitan teams.

Record Breaker

Trubowitz, back in action after two years in the Navy, joined the Holman club in the winter of 1943. The following season, Sid set two St. Nick scoring marks and was a unanimous all-City choice, in addition to being chosen to the All-American squad.

The selection of the co-captains highlighted a week of intensive drills in which the college cagers

scrimmaged a pair of crack pro quintets.

Beavers Lose To Franklin & Marshall, 49-0; Prepare To Meet Wagner College In Stadium

By Irv Genn

Having absorbed its worst beating of the season 49-0, at the hands of Franklin and Marshall last week, the Beaver eleven returns to its home field to face Wagner College Saturday.

The Staten Islanders were rated one of the softest touches on the card in pre-season estimates, but their determined though losing stand against Brooklyn College last Saturday has upped their grid reputation considerably. The home forces will have to show a much steadier and stronger brand than they have played all season of ball if they are to end their marathon losing streak against this club.

Still hounding the Beavers is

Li'l Lavenders Open With Hofstra Squad

Tomorrow's the big day for JV gridmen. At 3 o'clock, the boys of Coaches Sapora and Sirutis open their 1946 schedule, meeting a Hofstra eleven at Hempstead, Long Island.

Always hampered by the fact that their most talented performers soon graduate to the varsities, these JV mentors proved no exceptions to the rule as this week they lost freshman-fullback Nick Licalszi to the squad of "Red" Gebhard. Adrian Lambert, another formidable frosh, may handle that assignment tomorrow.

Line-up Uncertain

Although no starting line-up has been released, likely starters include backs Louis Kaplan, Richard Wintergarten, Jerry Freeman, Edwin Minuskon, and Adrian Lambert; while up front will be Sam Beckerman, Jerry Schaeffer, Orlando Pino, Herb Jaffe, Richard Velasquez, Martin Zuckoff and Joe Wyke.

Wearing brand-new moleskins for this game, the Beavers will sport, also, a record of one victory in three games, carried over from last season.

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Winds Blow; Lack Strings

"We're hamstrung by a lack of strings," stated Professor Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music), concerning the turnout for this term's reorganized orchestra.

"This semester we find ourselves with enough of a wind section to be able to execute symphonies from the original orchestration but not enough violins and other strings to complete the group," said Professor Brunswick. "Anyone who can play any string instrument is asked to see a member of the Music Department at 1:30 on Tuesday or Thursday."

The male Glee Club, for a school composed largely of boys, is "sadly short of members." This organization meets on Thursdays from 2 to 4, as does the orchestra.

The Band and the Mixed Chorus, which also needs more participants practice on Tuesdays from 2 to 4.

"SOUND AND FURY"

Publication of "Sound and Fury", the College's new diverse magazine, has been approved by the Student Council, the Board of Editors announced yesterday. The first issue is planned for Tuesday, December 10.

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