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Will Preside At Assembly

Brebner, Jessup to Act Conference -- Shotwell Accepts Invitation to Address Rally

Anti-War Developments

J. Bartlet Brebner and Philip C. Jessup accept invitations to serve as Chairmen of conference.

James T.Shotwell completes list of four speakers scheduled to address assembly.

Steering Committee accepts program with one change.

Barnard Student Council designates six official delegates to conference. Fifteen additional petitions received by Credentials Committee yesterday.

The Steering Committe of the Columbia Conference Against War yesterday announced that two members of the Faculty had accepted invitations to serve as chairmen on successive nights of the anti-war assembly.

Philip C. Jessup, Associate Professor of International Law, will preside over the meeting on October 31, while J. Bartlet Brebner, Assistant Professor of History will occupy the chair on the following night.

Shotwell to Speak November 1

At the same time the Student Board group disclosed that Professor James T. Shotwell of the History Department would address the conference on the night of November 1.

Professor Shotwell completes the list of four speakers who have promised to attend the anti-war congress. The other are: Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, J. B. Mathews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Professor Parker T. Moon of the History Depart-

Program Accepted

The tentative schedule submitted by the Program Committee on Wednesday was accepted by the Steering Committee with one change. On November 1, the adoption of resolutions will follow plans of action instead of preceding them as was originally intended by the Program Committee.

The revised schedule follows: Tuesday, October 31

Opening address by Chairman. Addresses by invited speakers.

Report on the objectives of the (Continued on Page 4)

To Investigate Gridiron Rules

Committee of Four to -- Little on Group

In an effort to avert further misinterpretations of football rules, a committee of four has been appointed by Walter Okeson, Eastern intercollegiate commissioner of officials, to study and simplify the gridiron code, Lou Little told a Spec- The revised boating reads as follows: tator reporter vesterday.

The committee personnel consists of Harry Stegerman, coach of the University ban, no. 6; Miller, no. 7; Mucha, stroke, of Georgia eleven, Referee Wilmer and Papps, cox. Crowell, Okeson and Little. They are all members of the football rules board to annual meeting next winter.

Blames Complicated Regulations

"We should not become panicky over the few mistakes which occurred last

"There will always be mistakes made gers being inadequate. so long as there are football referees.

Faculty Men Boas, Disclosing Secret Nazi Document, Asks Probe of German Students in U.S. In Letter to House Immigration Head

Professor Franz Boas yesterday demanded a Congressional investigation of German exchange students at American Uni-

Revealing a secret document issued by the supreme command of the Hitler government in which these students are appointed As Chairmen at Peace Committee determine whether such orders are being executed.

Professor Boas, a distinguished anthropologist, exploded 'the myth of Nordic supremacy' shortly after the Hitler regime assured power. Several weeks later his books were burned by the Nazis in their "purging" of literature.

In disclosing the order of the German government which he has in his possession, Professor Boas said his accusations were not directed at Columbia students.

"I do not know whether Nazi propagandists are operating there or not," he declared.

His plea for Congressional investigation of the information has been sent to Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House investigation committee.

Mr. Dickstein is in Washington and could not be reached for comment last night.

The order sent out by the Berlin headquarters of the Nazi

follows:
"The Voelkischer Beobachter No. 231, North German edition, Saturday, August 19, 1933, page 5, column 6. "The Chief of the National Socialist German Student

Association issues the following decree: 1. All members of the National Socialist German Student Association who during the coming semester, 1933-34, will study at a foreign university must immediately communicate (Continued On Page 4)

Sunken Barge

Heavies Uninjured When Tugboat's Wash Causes Mishap on Harlem

Washed into a sunken barge by a passing tugboat, a Columbia shell was badly damaged yesterday in an accident on the Harlem River. None of the oarsmen were injured, the men being picked

The mishap occurred beneath the 207 St. Bridge as the two crews which are to race Rutgers Saturday were returning home after a light workout. A hole of the speeches by spokesmen for various nearly two square feet beneath the no. 2 pact of the collision.

Was Heavyweight Shell

In the shell at the time of the incident \$286,000,000, he declared. was the heavyweight aggregation that Cites Short-Term Obligations will row in New Brunswick tomorrow. The seating follows:

no. 3; Demas, no. 4; Hauser, no. 5; Professor McGoldrick classified the city's Rosenblum, no. 6; Kent, no. 7; Wilhelm, debts in the following four groups: stroke, and Alleva, cox.

which Coach Rich Glendon had expected the sale of long-term securities. Third: his charges to use tomorrow and had been rigged accordingly. Glendon now has only one short session, to be staged this after-Suggest Code Changes noon, in which to adjust the new shell to the idiosyncrasies of the sweep-

Four Subs Will Make Trip

Lightweight Coach Hugh Glendon altered the line-up of the 150-pound eight which will also compete tomorrow, replacing Kelly at no. 2 with Bill Sullivan, stroke of last year's aggregation.

Polhemus, bow; Sullivan, no. 2; Wise, no. 3; Beans, no. 4; Camp, no. 5; Ur-

Four substitutes will accompany the squad, two lightweights and two heavywhich they will present their report at its weights. Peer and Allen are the heavies going along, while the two 150-pounders have not yet been picked.

Lions to Use Own Boats

The men are journeying down to New Saturday," Little said. "So long as we Brunswick by train in the early afternoon. have complicated rules on fumbles, and The race is scheduled for the late afterblocked kicks, we're keeping alive a situ- noon. Contrary to the original plans, the ation where we cannot help but get into Morningsiders are using their own equipment, the shells and oars owned by Rut-

The regatta, conducted on an informal I've known even coaches to make many nature, is closed to men who have held of them," he stated. "To expect perfect Varsity seats. The affair is part of Rutrulings would be unfair; officials are only ger's annual "homecoming day," which corresponds to Columbia's "Alumni Day."

Crew Shell Rams Hits Borrowing In City Finance

McGoldrick Brands Plan 'Inadequate'

Declaring that the City of New its efforts to borrow its way out of the hard-charging heads-up linemen. depression," Professor Joseph D. Mc- Lions' Pass Attack Weak Goldrick, at last night's session of the Institute of Arts and Sciences in Mcup almost immediately by the coaching Millin Theatre, denounced the municipality's budget procedure as "wretchedly inadequate.

"The city budget has always been balanced on the assumption of 100 per cent tax collection," Dr. McGoldrick said, pointing out that until the present seat was punched in the boat by the im- budget no provisions were made for changes due to the "growing volume of tax delinquency in the last three years." Unpaid taxes this year total

Diagnosing local financial ills as being largely due to the progressive Nadler, bow; Finder, no. 2; Carroll, accumulation of short-term obligations,

"First: Revenue bills which the city The injury to the shell is especially issues in anticipation of taxes. Second: important since that had been the boat Corporation stock notes issued pending

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Will Oppose Nittany Eleven

Ciampa, Davis and Nevel To Start Against Penn State Invaders -- Little Stresses Pass Defense at **Practice Session**

Lion meets Lion tomorrow.

The Morningside gridmen will attempt to get back in winning stride at the expense of the Penn State squad when they meet at Baker Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The recently revised line-up remains as it was, with Ciampa replacing Newt Wilder at center, Davis at right guard, and Montgomery, Barabas, Brominski and Nevel in the first-string backfield.

Hold Strenuous Session

Concentrating on a defense against forward passes from Penn State formations, Little sent the Varsity eleven through a strenuous practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's engagement with the Nittany

Hurling a barrage of forwards from the Pennsylvania eleven's double-wing back and tandem formations, the second team proved effectively the Morningside weakness against an aerial attack. Tom Tomb's accurate passes were repeatedly successful, the intended receiver eluding Barabas and Brominski seemingly at will. Penetrate Running Plays

Penn State's running plays, which start from the same formations, were broken up with ease, a fast line preventing the interference from forming. Ciampa and For Balancing Budget As Davis, the two line neophytes, bulwarked the weaknesses in the forward wall which the Princeton defeat uncovered.

On the offense, Montgomery crashed through the line without effort, large York has "gone altogether too far in holes in the defense being opened by

The Blue and White's passing showed throw-and-pray passes were completed, Montgomery to Matal. Linehan and Tomb, playing on the defense, were able to bat down flat passes over the line, with Brominski never coming near the ball before it touched the ground.

The Penn State squad is reported to possess a rugged line which would seem to indicate that Lou Little's charges may have to resort to an aerial offensive before the game is over Satur-

The line-ups for tomorrow's contest

follow:			1
		Penn	State
	L.E.		Slusser
Ferrara	L.T.		Cole
Dzamba	L.G.		Woolridge
Ciampa	C.		J. O'Hara
Davis	R.G.		Sloan
King	R.T.		Woolbert
McDowell	R.E.		Orlando
Montgomery	Q.B.		F. O'Hara
			Sigel
			Morrison
Nevel	F.B.		Cooper
	Ciampa Davis King McDowell	Matal L.E. Ferrara L.T. Dzamba L.G. Ciampa C. Davis R.G. King R.T. McDowell R.E. Montgomery Q.B. Barabas L.H. Brominski R.H.	Matal L.E. Ferrara L.T. Dzamba L.G. Ciampa C. Davis R.G. King R.T. McDowell R.E. Montgomery Q.B. Barabas L.H. Brominski R.H.

Revamped Team Mayoralty Issues Debated At First Forum Meeting

Excerpts James Hoey, Recovery: "The Democratic

Party now has neither principles nor ethics. The condition of the city is due to the lack of interest the average person displays in the welfare of the city and its administration This indifference causes inefficient men to be elected to office."

Langdon Post, Fusion: "Fusion has not sought nor claimed support of Albany of party support which would make it subservient to party leaders."

Harry Laidler, Socialist: "It is the objecen the forces of labor in the political

Robert Minor, Communist: "The Blue than the swastika of Germany can and starvation. 'Economy First' means to the masses of America 'Starvation

Frosh to Meet Tiger Eleven

Yearling Team Will Try To Avenge Varsity Rout In Game Tomorrow

Ralph Furey's yearling eleven journeys Tiger Cubs, in an attempt to revenge the Varsity's defeat last Saturday. Furey sent his charges through a heavy scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for their second engagement of the season.

With a weak and inexperienced line, the prospects for a victory over the Jerseyites are dismal. The Morningside Frosh were set back on their heels last little promise although several long week by the Rutgers contingent, while the Princeton '37 squad defeated Blair Academy, 21 to 7.

Furey Promising as Quarterback

George Furey, third of the brothers to turn out for football at Columbia, shaped up nicely at quarterback during yesterday's practise. Gerbino and Vollmer appear to be promising backfield material.

On the Frosh line, Ream and Hill adequately fill the end positions, while Hartline, at center, is somewhat better than ne was last week. Redder, a huge tackle who tips the scale at well over 215 pounds is learning to charge out of the line with a snap.

"Princeton is reputed to have a bigger and stronger Freshman team than they had last year," Coach Furey said. "We'll have to play better than we did last what, however, over last week's showing.

Socialist, Communist, McKee, Fusion Parties Represented -- O'Brien Factors Assailed by All

Four viewpoints on the municipal mayoralty campaign were presented yesterday afternoon at the initial symposium of the Student Forum in Mc-Millin Theatre by representatives of the or Washington. It has not the burden Recovery, Fusion, Socialist and Com-of party support which would make it munist tickets.

Four Groups

Samuel Levy, Democratic candidate for reelection to the borough presidency tive of the Socialist Party to strength- and scheduled spokesman for his party, failed to appear.

Speakers Score Tammany Methods

With economic issues pushed to the Eagle of the United States no more forefront, all four speakers scored the corruption inherent in Tammany Hall's solve the problems of unemployment administration of the local government and all, with the exception of Robert Minor, Communist candidate for mayor, promised drastic reform measures to lighten the financial burdens resting on the taxpayers.

The two candidates for Manhattan's borough presidency-James Hoey, Recovery party, and Langdon Post, Fusionist-addressed the audience first, followed by Harry Laidler, Socialist nominee for Comptroller. The meeting concluded with Mr. Minor's speech.

Hoey Assails O'Brien Taxation

Party lines have been obliterated in the present campaign and only fitness for office stands as the qualification for office, Mr. Hoey, the opening speaker, to Princeton tomorrow to encounter the declared. The regular Democratic party proved its incompetency, he said, by its taxation measures which were levied on those least able to pay them and by calling in a financial advisor, Samuel Untermyer, to give cousel to the elected

"If modern business methods are adopted in some of the city departments, corruption wiped out, and political hacks and barnacles swept away to be replaced by young, efficient men, the people of this city will be satisfied with their government," Hoey asserted. Post Lists Fusion Program

Langdon Post, candidate for the same office on the Fusion ticket, characterized the Recovery party as largely a group of politicians "who aided in robbing the city" and who are transferring their allegiance to Mr. McKee because it is their only chance of maintaining the present corrupt system.

Fusion is dedicated to "returning the government back to the people" by smashing this system and making it (Continued on Page 3)

Sets Deadline week against Rutgers, or we'll get a good licking. Our team has improved some-

Fishel Declares House Pledgees Must Obtain Tickets by 1 P. M.

Pledgees of Campus fraternities will have their final opportunity to obtain guest tickets to the Interfraternity Ball between noon and 1 P. Mooday in 407 John Jay Hall, Stanley I. Fishel '34, chairman of the Pamphratria Committee on Social Cooperation, announced yesterday.

Under the ruling adopted by the Council of Pamphratria at its last meeting, any student in the University who has affiliated himself with a member house since September may receive a guest bid to the ball, which will take place tomorrow night in John Jay Hall. Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets will be placed on sale today and tomorrow between noon and 1 P. M. in 407 John Jay.

Harry Von Zell, Columbia Broadcasting announcer for many years associated probably appear at the Interfraternity

Donald Tillman '34, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, yesterday asked members of that group to meet in 407 John Jay Hall at 1 P. M. to-

Forty Discuss Strike as Means of Preventing War As Debate Council Holds First Informal Forum

Civilization

Inaugurating what it hopes will be a first of a series of informal forums on proximately forty expressed approval of tion. the plan.

The topic of the evening, "Resolved: That the general strike is the only effective preventative of any war," was treated broadly in a number of brief speeches by members of the debate squad nd others present.

Several Faculty members who attended he session took no part in the proceedthe forum idea and the evening's dis-

Speaker Says Next War earlier speakers, who maintained that or-Will Mean Death of All ganization to combat war propaganda was imperative. The general strike, it was stated, was

the only means by which war could be prevented, for individuals too often lacked the courage to refuse to go to war debating renaissance on the Campus, the when confronted with the actual cir- and transportation. Debate Council last night conducted the cumstance. A strike, on the other hand, is a collective action, it was pointed out, current problems. An audience of ap-

The objectors to the strike plan expressed the opinion that to die in battle lic interest was paramount. was not the greatest possible evil. Slavery said one, was worse. War, he continued, arises from individual and not entirely from economic or political motives.

tained that a large number, possibly war. 200,000 would go to war in any case; ings, but expressed satisfaction with both if so many went, he held, the others tor held that opposition to war is strongwould be forced to go.

Plan Branded Invasion of Constitutional Rights of **Private Property**

arms by paralyzing munitions factories

An objection that this was an invason of the sacred rights of private property guaranteed by the constituton was countered by the assertion that labor also had its rights, and the pub-

Only one nation, not two, is needed to start a war, one speaker declared. He termed a general strike to avoid war a contradiction in terms, expressing the be-Another objector to the plan main- lief that it would inevitably lead to civil with Charles Barnett's orchestra, will

Opposing this contention, another oraest in the most democratic countries, A general strike, however, a supporter and a strike if supported in such a nation Another war will mean "not only the claimed, would have the effect of cutting would not be opposed by the government death of the individual, but the death of the soldiers off from their supplies and to the extent of civil warfare.

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Boas

(Continued From Page 1) with Dr. Von Leers, Berlin Steiglitz, Hohenzollern Strasse 6. As soon as they have arrived at the foreign university they must immediately send their foreign address to the head of the foreign office of the National Socialist German Students Association. The purpose of this measure is to enable these German students to inform their foreign fellow students about German conditions and to in-

struct them in spreading information. "2-All members of the National Socialist German Students Association who are already abroad have to write in their addresses for the same pur-

"With Heil Hitler DR. STAEBEL."

Frederick W. J. Hauser, Director of the Deutsches Haus on this Campus, declared last night that "there is absolutely no connection between the Deutsches Haus and any propaganda from the Nazis.

Betz Disclaims Knowledge

Any knowledge of such information was also disclaimed by Professor Gottlieb A. Betz of the German Department. He said:

"We haven't had any evidence of any effort to propagandize among the students of the German department of Columbia College. This is absolutely

An anti-Hitier mass meeting will be held in Room 309 Business today. Speeches will be delivered by Walter Orloff, American student expelled from Germany, and Herbert Klein, an American journalist who also came under the censure of the Nazis.

Faculty Men to Preside Over Anti-War Assembly

(Continued From Page 1) conference by the Chairman.

- Discussion from the floor. Election of the Resolutions Com-
 - Wednesday, November 1
- Addresses by invited speakers.
- Speeches from the floor (spokesfor various plans of action).
- Report of the Resolutions Committee and adoption of resolutions. Discussion from the floor.
- Election of the Permanent Executive Committee.

The Student Council of Barnard College yesterday designated six students as official delegates to the Columbia Conference Against War. The delegates, however, must submit petitions with ten signatures as specified by the Credentials Committee.

Fifteen additional petitions were received by the Credentials Committee yesterday bringing the total to twentynine. No duplications were noted as

Penn State Invasion Marks First Struggle Between Two Schools in Gridiron Histories

represent the first Nittany eleven ever gridiron histories of the two schools.

game with a clean-cut 33-to-0 triumph over Lehigh last Saturday.

Powerful teams had apparently gone promise of changing that trend. Alcounter to Muhlenberg two weeks ago, line and fleet backfield which have developed cohesion since that early season setback.

Penn State eleven, is serving his fourth variations of orthodox formations. Their year as coach and his 1933 force is defense is regarded as comparatively regared as potentially the strongest he stronger than their attack and a rug-

The team is led by Tom Slusser, a Morningside backs.

When the Penn State eleven trots capable end playing his third year of out onto Baker Field tomorrow, it will Varsity football. Merrill Morrison, who scales 147 pounds, is the invader likely to figure most prominently in tomorto clash with Columbia in the long row's proceedings. The quarterback berth on the Nittany team will be en-The Nittany outfit has come along trusted to a sophomore, Frank O'Hara, rapidly after a shaky start and cli- who was an outstanding player in maxed its drive for the Morningside Pennsylvania schoolboy football two years ago. He called signals for the freshmen last season.

The starting eleven that Higgins will out of style with the end of Hugh send out tomorrow relies chiefly on Bezdek's regime at the State institu- speed and ability to get the jump on tion, but the present eleven gives its adversary. The line averages only 178 pounds and the backfield 160. though they dropped a 3-to-0 en- The visitors have employed a passing attack to good effect on several octhe visitors possess a hard-charging casions this year and it is that weapon which Little most fears.

However, there is no distinguishing note to the Penn State scheme of of-Bob Higgins, captain of the 1920 fensive, the visitors relying mainly on ged line is expected to confront the

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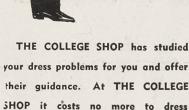
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