

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

JAYVEES
TO FACE
BROOKLYN

VARSITY
TO MEET
LOWELL

VOLUME 51—No. 4

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

COLLEGE GRIDMEN TO BATTLE LOWELL

Team Optimistic Despite
Crushing Defeat By
Catholic University

SCHNEER AND COOPER DECLARED ELIGIBLE

Tech Invariably Effective
Against Lavender Eleven
in Previous Games

Undismayed by the crushing defeat administered by Catholic U. last week, a revitalized College eleven will journey to Massachusetts tomorrow to resume football relations with the Lowell Textile Institute, eager to get a fresh start—this time under more favorable conditions. A spirit of optimism was very much in evidence as the squad tapered off in yesterday's practice due to the return of Adolph Cooper and Harry Schneer, ace ball-carriers, to the ranks of the eligible. Several others who did not see action in the opener because of the holidays will also make their first appearance of the season.

Schneer and Cooper Are Reinstated
Schneer and Cooper, who were declared ineligible just before the C. U. tilt, were reinstated this week and will add the offensive punch to the backfield which was so much lacking last week. Defensively, the backfield proved immeasurably valuable, backing up the line effectively on practically every play. The nine man line, shifting intelligently to cover up on pass plays was one of the many innovations presented to the Lavender grid fans. The new huddle, if not as military appearing, certainly was more effective from the players' standpoint than the old formation.

Some of the Lavender's gain in strength will be offset by injuries suffered in the gruelling contest. Dave Lazarus, whose fine punting kept the Washingtonians in check, was injured in the second half and definitely will not play tomorrow, while "Moon" Mondschein may not participate against the Bay Staters also because of an injury suffered last week.

Line Strong In Defense Only
While the line proved its defensive strength many times last week, it was notably weak on the offensive. The

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EXTRA

BULLETIN

Benjamin Dreyer '33, former News Editor of The Campus, was selected Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of the semester, following a fiery meeting of the Campus Association which lasted till two o'clock this morning at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street.

Dreyer's election was unanimously approved by the Managing and Associate Boards of The Campus. Dreyer replaces Bernard Krauthamer who was acting as editor until the position could be permanently filled. Dreyer will take over the editorship today.

In an exclusive statement to The Campus, Dreyer said: "I am glad I have the backing of the staff. I know we will work well together."

Oakley Johnson Fights Removal From Staff by Administration

Removal of Dr. Oakley Johnson, former faculty advisor of the Liberal Club, from the staff of the English Department of the Evening Session has precipitated a violent protest by the National Student League, in a mass meeting led by Dr. Donald Henderson of Columbia University on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and the Liberal Club, which held a meeting on Wednesday night at 138th St. and Amsterdam Ave. In a lengthy communication to The Campus, Dr. Johnson has accused the Administration of the College of dismissing him solely on the basis of his political beliefs.

J. V. OPENING LINEUP PICKED BY DUBINSKY

Will Present Strong Heavy
Line, and Light, Fast
Backfield

With the lineup definitely selected, the jayvee football team opens its season at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday against Brooklyn College Junior Varsity. Coach "Red" Dubinsky declared that the team has "a fair chance of winning." The jayvee will put on the field a heavy, hard-charging line which has proven its defensive strength against the varsity, coupled with a light, fast backfield.

Starting at left end will be Mauer, an all-scholastic grinder from Morris High School. His mate on the other flank will be Walsh. Whether or not Conklin, an end who has shown promise, will play in Saturday's game is uncertain. X-rays have been taken in order to ascertain the extent of an arm injury he sustained in Tuesday's practice.

At the tackles will be Itzkowitz and Dowling, a big 190 pounder from Hempstead High. Stern and Tolces, a pair of husky guards, and Luongo, who beat out Greenwald for the berth, will comprise the center of the line. Calling the signals for the junior outfit will be "Chick" Michel, a slim, shifty boy, with the stocky Stefurak in reserve. Rosenberg and Dillon will start at the halves, while Levin gets the fullback assignment.

Professor Williamson announced yesterday that only fifteen cents admission will be charged all holders repeatedly. As yet the offensive power is an unknown quantity.

See Line-up on page 4

DOUGLAS MEMBERS TO USHER TONIGHT

Members of the Douglass Society are serving as ushers at the benefit performance for the Scottsboro boys to be held at the Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave., this evening at 8:30. The program includes entertainment and dancing to the tunes of Duke Ellington, Jules Bledsoe and the Boswell Sisters.

Tickets, priced at one dollar, may be procured at the co-op store.

he claimed, "were, first, my insistence on freedom for the activities of the Liberal Club during the last semester of 1931-1932, when I was faculty advisor of that student group, and, second, outside the College my open support of the Communist Party." He went on to charge that Dr. Paul H. Linehan, Director of the Evening Session with attempting from time to time to urge him to drop his Liberal Club activities. He charged President Frederick B. Robinson with directly ordering his removal, over the authority of Professor A.D. Compton, Chairman of the Evening Session English Department. Dr. Johnson further insisted that "the issue here is that of academic freedom of both teachers and students."

Linehan Defends Removal

Dr. Linehan, when interviewed yesterday stated that all appointments to the Evening Session Staff are made from term to term and that in case of economic necessity the instructors are subject to "non assignment of classes each semester." He declared, "Dr. Johnson and another man in the English Department, were not assigned to any classes. They were notified of this fact just before the opening of the Fall term. There was no breach of faith. Dr. Johnson's not receiving a reappointment was in no way connected with his relation with the Liberal Club."

Dr. Linehan received a telegram on Monday from the National Student League demanding the immediate reinstatement of Dr. Johnson. This, the director interprets as a threat

(Continued on page 3)

CLOSE NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES

Hyman Gold Only Candidate
For President Of Upper
Seniors

FRESHMEN OFFICES HOTLY CONTESTED

Elections To Be Held Thurs-
day During Third Hour
In All Classes

Nominations for offices in the five classes were closed Wednesday with seven offices, including the presidency of the senior class, uncontested. Elections for class officers and student council representatives will be held Tuesday, during the third hour in class rooms, lecture halls, gymnasiums, library and alcoves, according to Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, chairman of student council elections committee.

Hyman Gold, is the only candidate for president of the upper senior class. Bernard Durham, Samuel Heller and Louis Wisneviz are the candidates for vice-president of the graduating class. Phillip Shapiro, Irving Jaffe and Max Wepner are the lone candidates for the offices of secretary, treasurer, and athletic manager, respectively. Norman Schrank and Morris "Mush" Weiner will contest the post of student council representative.

Candidates in the other classes are as follows:

1933—June Presiden Morris Bogash
1933—June—President: Morris Bogash, Moe Friedlander, Eli Horowitz; Vice-President: Bob Gardner, Robert Russin; Secretary: Bert Bloch, Harry Katz; Treasurer: Abe Baum;

(Continued on Page 3)

L.I.D. Sponsors Mass Meeting Prohibited to Student Forum

Pres. Robinson Loses Limousine
And Joins Straphanger Ranks

Undoubtedly, City College students will join President Robinson in the general lament for the loss of his superb Locomobile through the late degree of Mayor McKee.

Although this sympathy on the part of the student body will hardly allay the sorrow of the president, he should get much consolation from the fact that through this sacrifice he is one of the many martyrs who are saving the money of the tax-payers and that now he may join the Mayor himself of the illustrious straphangers.

LAVENDER QUINTET BEGINS PRACTICE

Spahn, Wisneviz, Gold-
man, Trupin, and Berenson
Form Nucleus of Team

With only five veterans remaining, the College basketball team, eastern collegiate champions, began practice last Wednesday in preparation for the defense of its crown. From last year's great quintet, Captain Moe Spahn, one of the best guards in the history of basketball on St. Nicholas Heights, Lou Wisneviz, flashy forward, and Moe Goldman, tanky center, are left. In addition to this trio are the veterans Danny Trupin and Jack Berenson.

To fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Joe Davidoff and the ineligibility of Johnny White, Coach Nat Holman has Trupin, who starred in the N. Y. U. game at the close of the season, and Sam Winograd, high scorer of the jayvees. Sid Hurwitz, Jeff Levine, Ben Goldbaum, Joe Mandel, and Whitey Goldsmith are other promising players from the 1931-32 junior varsity five which rolled up eleven straight victories before it went down to defeat in the final game of the season against the N. Y. U. Freshmen.

In order to curtail expenditures, this year's schedule has been cut to twelve games, five less than were played last season.

Ingo, the Trenchant Janitor Returns; For Summer Joy His Soul Now Yearns

(This is the first in a new series of exclusive interviews granted to The Campus—the student newspaper—by a janitor named Ingo because his father was Ingo before him. He is as trenchant as he used to be last spring, although someone just swiped his trench-coat. Life, however, has come into his life, and he has become socially conscious, although he hates ten, ten, and apricots.)

By W. Arthur Schatteles
"Ingo," said I, "do you believe in PHree & pcech?" (—and when I say PHree & pcech, I mean PHree & pcech, (Bhoohn!))

"Ah yes," he said dreamily, like a psychology lecturer lulling himself into a recitation coma, or an old door that's been slammed too often and

Blanchard To Seek Injunction, And Make Issue
Test Case

PRES. ROBINSON SAYS "I'M MISUNDERSTOOD"

Meeting Takes Place Out of
Doors, Despite Inclement
Weather

Despite the fact that they thought President Robinson had threatened them with expulsion if they staged a political symposium, the Student Forum acted as the guests of the League for Industrial Democracy at a mass meeting, yesterday, at 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Due to inclement weather, William Weinstein, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate, was the only one of the four prospective speakers to talk.

Paul Blanchard, member of the L. I. D. and chairman of the Symposium, revealed that his organization would try to secure an injunction against the administration's ruling forbidding the symposium on College grounds and make a test case of the situation.

Permission for the meeting had been denied to the Student Forum by Professor Warren G. Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, on the grounds that the organization did not conform with college rules. Professor Dickson, formerly faculty advisor to the club, resigned recently.

Professor Hubert pointed out that the club had no faculty advisor and that discussion in the interest of political parties were forbidden on College grounds.

Professor Hubert quoted at length from the by-laws to bear out his rule. Amendment to Section 42 Article XI of the By Laws:

"Each such society, association, organization or board shall have one or more Faculty Advisors, and at least one such advisor shall attend each meeting of each body thus created.

"Any such body may within its own membership discuss freely, scientific, literary, social, political or religious topics

Politics Prohibited In College
"But no such body shall make any

(Continued on Page 3)

had its spirit broken and now lolls back apathetically into place, "I do believe in free speech."—Free, he said, "speech . . . ?"

Free speech and pizza—and beer, Kermit sat back in the gutter and took sick and Albie executed a Prussian Junker salute (with teeth and all). Carl and Vandie looked at the beginners and ran. Tom Brown and a squad of angels! \$2.10 3 Grapes. Haya, Phillips! "Free speech," said I "for the free!"

Ingo tattered back on his broom handle and bit his lip like an idea taking root in a Latin teacher's brain among the ruins of the Wooden Horse, or a sweetpotato-bug that's taken a bite of a white potato by mis-

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THE GAG RULE

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or addresses or for any activity in the interest of any political party, religious sect or cult or for any agitation against institutions, laws, and established policies of the College, City, State or Nation."

THE above quotation taken from the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education has resulted in a condition which threatens to stifle student expression upon existing political, economic, and social conditions. It acted yesterday to prevent the Student Forum from holding a political symposium at which representatives of every major political faith were invited to elucidate the philosophy of their respective parties.

Unfortunately the Administration of the College was forced by a legal technicality to uphold ruling of such antiquated and vicious character. We hope this ruling is contrary to their own better judgement. It is not only unwise, it is unjust.

This by-law is merely a form of political tyranny that has as its basis an attempt to keep alive a party machine that is now obsolescent. A regulation of this bigoted type never belonged on any collegiate statute book and now it is even more wicked, when freedom of speech, thought, and expression rank among the foremost American ideals.

Since it is generally conceded that a college should be an incubator for future citizens, and a forum for sensible and liberal discussion of present day tendencies, we strongly oppose this rule.

RADICALISM OR ECONOMY

THE case of Dr. Oakley Johnson, which has evoked such wide comment throughout New York intercollegiate and radical circles, is not merely the removal of a member of the teaching staff from the register of the college because of inefficiency and incompetence. It is the removal of a man from a position he has held for a num-

ber of years on the grounds of economic necessity. The administration in a clear statement of its case has declared that Dr. Johnson was not permitted to continue as a member of the staff purely for that reason. Dr. Johnson, on the other hand, accuses the Director of the Evening Session of removing him because of his advisory connection with the Liberal Club. Undoubtedly both cases have a great element of truth in them. The Administration was forced to cut down expenses and may have felt that this unpleasant necessity afforded it the opportunity of ridding itself of so-called "undesirables". Should this be the case a precedent has been set which bids fair to affect every thinking member of the student body and faculty.

The only possible basis for dismissal of either student or instructor lies in incompetence, or lack of those qualities which, in the eyes of present standards, make up a gentleman. The authorities have at no time charged Dr. Johnson with deficiency in those requirements. Thus, there was no more reason why Dr. Johnson should have felt the scythe wielded by the Evening Session office in a more malicious way than any other member of the English Department. If his political philosophy and practices in any way figured in the case against him he should immediately be reinstated to his original status as Instructor of English and faculty advisor of the Liberal Club.

If the Administration is guilty of this type of censorship of thought, principles, and ideals it is deserving of all the abuse and recriminations that Dr. Johnson has heaped upon it. If, however, Dr. Johnson has made an issue where none existed; if he is not the victim of an aggression upon his radical beliefs he is the perpetrator of a vicious and libelous attack upon an institution that can ill afford any more publicity of this onerous character. If he has employed these acrimonious charges to achieve the wide publicity he has already received, he is not worthy of the dignity of a refutation by the authorities.

HALPRIN JUSTIFIED

THE meeting of the Student Council next Friday afternoon will probably see the end of the squabble going on over the choice of president. For as it is given the power of judging its own members, the Council will make its own decision as to whom the office shall go. It also appears highly probable that Edward J. Halprin will be allowed to continue in office.

To comply with the Constitution of the Council, the president must be "a member of" the upper senior class. In two cases in the past, the position has been held by a student not actually registered an upper senior.

Charles A. Binder '30 was an upper junior and Hy Miller '31, a lower senior, while in office. Thus there is a clearly established precedent for the legal issue involved—whether being "a member of" means "affiliated with" or the more rigid "registered in".

Why the present council should revoke the decisions of past councils, is a problem. If the legal aspect is to be the basis for Halprin's disqualification, the matter should be placed in the hands of a higher court, in the form of a request to the Trustee's for a more exact interpretation of the clause involved. The same council should not be permitted to pass judgement on its own judgment or on a previous council's judgments.

Logically, Halprin's claim to office seems justified. For he has always been affiliated with the class of '33 in its activities and councils, and the overwhelming majority which elected him would indicate popular approval of his selection.

We might ask the reason for all the ado this term. Selfish motives perhaps are involved, or else it all reduces to the axiom that the meat of politicians is political broil.

INGO STILL YEARNING

(Continued from page 1)

take. "Ah, yes," he said dreamily, like a psychology lecturer or an old dean, "free speech."

"Ingo," said I with a sudden up-awaking thrill in my voice. "What have you been doing over the summer?"

Ingo looked hurt. "You," he said, "of all people!" I shrugged my shoulders and bit my lip like an idea or a sweetpotato-bug. Life and I are like that. "I hate the summertime," Ingo declared, gritting his teeth with the flourish of a Physics teacher correcting students' penmanship or one of Popavitch's cockroaches creeping up your leg. "Oh the dreaming, the dreaming, the bitter, never-ending, heart-breaking, wochentaeglich, under-the-pale-moon dreaming, dreaming, dreaming, dreaming . . . !"

"Have you ever been to Albany?" he asked with a cruel peering leer. The thought harrowing my soul with the flourish of a Physics teacher or one of Popavitch's cockroaches. Albany! MY Albany! Have I ever been to Albany! Albany, the last foothold of Western civilization. Albany, the lone oasis of culture in the great American desert. Albany, the knickerbocker town of home and hearth and love and beauty. Albany of sweetness and light and hearts and flowers. Albany is heaven! Have I ever been to Albany! Why, hell! man—

"Well," he continued, "I didn't spend the summer in Albany." (I went up to my room, closed the door, threw myself on the bed and cried.)

SECOND HAND BOOK SALES SUCCESSFUL

In the first three weeks of this term, the sale of students' second-hand books by the Co-op store has already exceeded the \$450 total for all of last term. Professor Allen, director of the store, terms this "an encouraging sign, since it serves to show that the students are well aware that the plan is for their benefit and are taking advantage of it."

The system of selling second-hand books was instituted last term when a decree from the Board of Higher Education banned the sale of books by students in the school. Under this new arrangement, the student gets a credit slip for the full sales price if he brings in the book within ten days after the term opens, but on any date after that, the co-op store deducts a slight amount. These credit slips are redeemable until one month after they are received.

In Erratum

The Campus wishes to correct a mistake published in the issue of October 3. Dr. Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry Department was erroneously referred to as an associate professor.

The same article also gave a mistaken impression of the nature of Dr. Lehrman's experiments, and to remove it The Campus takes pleasure in Publishing the following statement by Dr. Lehrman:

"Dr. Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry Department, who has been working in the field of starches for several years, had an article published in the June issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society concerning "The Fatty Acids Associated with Cassava Starch." The work embodied in this publication gives additional evidence as to the nature of fatty materials found in other starches, and previously reported by the author."

The Alcove

The Function of Maladjustment.

WE have been taught recently that the boggy of life is maladjustment. The key to perfect happiness, the royal road to success is in perfect adjustment to an amenable environment. To handle the business of living well is to so order life that there is no conflict.

So we would have a psychiatrist's paradise, and a life on earth so dull that there would be no sense in going to the Elysian Fields, or we should be so punished by boredom in this life that the future life to which all respectable sinners look forward would be no contrast and no reward.

Freedom from conflict is a grubby existence. What would there be to do? Life would be an eternal game of asking someone to pass the salt. A universe free from worry and trouble of all sorts. Peopled perforce by creatures who would lose all their creativity and intelligence for want of anything to grumble and fight against.

Adam and Eve were decidedly well adjusted until they ate of the apple. Then they ran into trouble, but they started to think and create. The skeptic will point out that their first creations were sweat and two children, but the result of the original maladjustment was the first sweat and the first children. Both highly original products. The direct outcome of the first conflict was the human race and the chief quest of all literature, originality.

Be it noted that Eve was tempted by the snake. And as an amateur biologist I should suspect that the snake had a maladjustment, for he was walking on the tip of his tail. Hardly a comfortable position. He wanted to get out of it. So he enticed Eve and acquired an interesting reputation and a sensible method of locomotion.

After Adam and Eve were booted out of the Garden of Eden by the Landlord's agent, they started to think. They had to; they were maladjusted. They didn't have anything to eat, and Eve had just discovered style. And their vague, diffused emotions were gradually crystallizing into our chief topic of conversation. Adam found that Eve was no longer his best friend but was instead a woman. So sex was born.

Since then Life has been a series of progressions from one maladjustment to another. Starting with birth, called by some the greatest trauma, the greatest shock of all, flowing like a stream through rocks which cause eddys and whirlpools, and ending with the unknowable conflict, death, life progresses.

This process is neither wasteful nor destructive. Maladjustment has a place in the economy of existence. Conscious recognition of maladjustment is the admission of a problem. A problem on which the intelligence must work and sharpen itself. Thinking is measured by success in meeting novel situations, changes in the environment. Man can lay claim to more intelligence than the animals because he can cope, or try to cope with a more changeful and varied environment. The road to progress is in the overcoming of difficulties. We may fight against the necessity of thinking, because it hurts, but that is the way of salvation.

The function of maladjustment is the progress of the human race. As institutions, ideas, systems, become obsolete and vestigial they cause conflicts. They make individuals unhappy, throw them into conflict. The result of the battle is another step in history. And

Greek Cleanings

Depression . . .

THESE are days of darkest doubt for the Lincoln Corridor benchwarmers. It has been whispered that the Fall pledging season will bring little of the vile mezuma to the sorely struggling fraternities.

However—a more hopeful view is that the economic depression has attracted more "smooth" students to this free academy.

Reductions of from five to fifteen dollars per head on initiation fees have been announced by harassed greek letter executives.

Phi Beta Delta will initiate its fall open season with a smoker in the Webb room Saturday. Mentors of the group for '33 will be:

Alex Chatoff '34—High Priest
Marvin Jacobs '35—Priest
Ed Dobrin '35—Scribe
Leon Spesheshefsky '35—Treasurer

Alumni members will mingle with undergraduates at the annual banquet of Lambda Mu, scheduled for Oct. 15, at the Old Algiers Restaurant at 103rd Street and Broadway. Present officers of the Lambs include:

Podesta—Charles Miller '32
Keeper of Accounts—
Elliott Hechtman '34
Scriptor—Sam Schurmerler '34

Phi Epsilon Pi and Omega Pi Alpha report intense preoccupation in their search for winter quarters.

M S

After the Curtain

SOVIET SPREE

CLEAR ALL WIRES—A comedy by Bella and Samuel Spivak; playing at the Times Square Theatre. Directed by Herman Shumlin.

When a comedy is fast, novel, well acted, and really funny, with a great cast, surely it's the signal for rounds of applause by the most hardened of theatre-goers. And that's just what kind of a comedy "Clear All Wires," the extravagant piece now running, proved itself to be as it unwound the rollicking tale of the Soviet spree of a journalist who for sheer bluster and unscrupulousness can nowhere find his match. Thomas Mitchell gives a convincing and clever performance as the bold, bad Buckley Joyce Thomas, sensationalist, who very nearly turns Russia upside down in the ten days he spends these before the police request him to leave.

There is not a single let-up in the tense, speedy action of the play, what with constant telephone calls, cable messages, the boss's chorus girl, a former sweetheart and her black-mailing husband, an attempt on the life of the Russian Foreign Minister, a solicitous Secret Service, a maniac on the premises, and the well-advised hostility of the other correspondents. Several times Thomas exclaims "They're crucifying me!" and indeed affairs look pretty black for him. But so great is his ego and his bluff that when he is arrested by soldiers for the attempted assassination of the Minister, he solemnly declares, "This means war!"

"Clear All Wires" verges now on farce now on melodrama, now on satire. Every minute of it is exciting and funny. If you don't see it you have only yourself to blame for missing one of the heaven-sent blessings of this dramatic season.

M. L.

we mean the history of both the individual and the race.

The law of life is that happiness may be obtained only by going through periods of sustained unhappiness in the solutions of problems.

S. A.

"Sports for All" Intramural Plan

With the intramural handball preliminaries now under way, the Intramural Board intends this term to boom interclass athletics and put over its slogan of "Sports For All." Emanuel Targum '33, manager of intramurals, in an open letter extending to the student body an invitation to participate in the handball, track and field, and association football tournaments which will occupy the calendar until November.

With the specialization required by Varsity athletics and the consequent maneuvering of the number of participants into a more or less isolated group, the student body as a whole has been reduced to the position of spectators. The aim of the board this term, Targum stated, is to popularize intramurals for the average student. Varsity and junior varsity players have been excluded from competition.

An inter-class contest for an A. A. banner and an inter-center boxing tournament between Main and 23rd Street are the big objectives of the season. The varsity coaches have promised their support and it is planned to secure instruction and coaching for the intramural competitors.

Close Nominations For Class Offices

(Continued from page 1)

Athletic Manager: Max Kashdian, Abraham Siff; Student Council: Joseph Budish, Victor Feingold.

1934 — President: Bill Cherevas, Moe Spahn; Vice-President: Moe Goldman, Hy Redisch, Joe Teperman; Secretary: Abe Grossman, Hal Kanter; Athletic Manager: Emil Birnbaum, Murray Peiser, Edwin F. Rains, Allan M. Yuro; Student Council: Jack Blume, Harry Magdoff, Harry Rosenberg.

1935—President: Leonard Seideman, Sid Lpschutz; Vice-President, Al Aronowitz, Murray Bergtraum, Mitson Pappas; Secretary Sol Becker, Jerome B. Cohen; Athletic Manager: Mario Procaccino; Student Council: Joseph Abrahams, Herman Benson, Arthur Neumark.

1936—President: Julian Lavitt Zel Rosenfeld; Vice-President: Sergio Carvallo, Gerard Degre, Frank Gerardi, Eugene Goldberg, Murray Goldberg, Samuel Heffer, Charles Saphirstein, Herman Schoenfeld; Secretary Henry Ellison, Willard Fazar; Athletic Manager: Harold Apirian, Andrew Lavender, Eugene Sugarman, Eugene Sziget; Student Council: Chester S. Kupperman, Theodore Lang, Leonard Schmilowitz, Seymour Sheriff.

FORUM SYMPOSIUM SPONSORED BY L. I. D.

(Continued from Page 1)

effort, in the College buildings to win adherents to any particular political party or religious denomination, or engage in any movement not approved by the Faculty, or the College as an appropriate collegiate activity.

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meeting or addresses or for any activity in the interest of any political party. . . .

Dean Redmond as president of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, substantiated Professor Hubert's ruling.

The symposium was held under the auspices of the League of Industrial Democracy to protect the members of the Student Forum from possible disciplinary action. In an unsigned circular, the Student Forum charged that President Robinson barred the symposium "on the grounds that the presence of fewer genuine politically minded politicians on the grounds of this college would ruin its prestige."

The club officers also insist that
(Continued on Column 5)

Club Activities

At a meeting of the Circola Dante Alighieri held in Room 2 on Thurs. Oct. 6, at 1 p.m., Prof. Arbib Costa of the Romance Language Dept. inaugurated the twenty-first year of the existence of the society with an address.

Plans for the tea-dance to be held by the Circola in the near future were discussed.

The annual Menorah smoker will be celebrated by the College Jewish society Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the College. Tickets are being distributed in the club alcove.

Continuing the work of previous semesters the Menorah Society will offer to its members and student body in general an opportunity to learn elementary Hebrew and Yiddish at the club's free classes which meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2 p.m., on Mondays at 12, and on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the alcove of the society.

Further plans for the semester include an exhibition of the works of the late Boris Schatz, noted Palestine artist and head of the Bezalal Institute of Arts in Palestine. The display will be shown Wednesday in Lincoln Corridor.

A banquet and a play are to be the two main affairs to be held by the Spanish Club this term. The banquet to be held aboard a Spanish liner, is scheduled to take place sometime in December, according to an announcement by Bernard Bernstein, post-graduate chairman of the banquet committee. The play, a comedy, entitled "La Media Naranja," which freely translated means "The Better Half," will be given at a date not yet determined.

At the second meeting of the club held Thursday Dr. Levy addressed the members on a trip he made to Spain this past summer. Pictures illustrating different points of the journey were shown. A talk on Spanish Arts will be the feature of the next meeting.

The present officers of the club, elected last term are as follows:

President Benjamin Dascheisky '33; vice-president, Murray Brownstein '34; Secretary, Abraham Poneimon '33; Treasurer, Earl Zack '34; Publicity Agent, Prudencio de Pareda '33.

Johnson Protests Ouster by Linehan

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Linehan refused the Liberal Club's petition to hold their protest meeting on College grounds Wednesday night on the contention the unsupervised student gatherings are prohibited by the College regulations. At the meeting held just off the campus Dr. Johnson reiterated the above allegations and also declared that "the colleges are dominated by the Capitalistic system."

Dr. Henderson at the Columbia meeting on the steps of the Library, stated, "The dismissal of Oakley Johnson from the faculty of the Evening Session of the College of the City of New York is clearly a violation of the principles of academic freedom."

Screen Scraps

MOVIE CRAZY.—A Harold Lloyd presentation. At the Rialto Theatre.

"Movie Crazy" is in the best Harold Lloyd tradition. By that we mean that it's a good picture full of rapid and delightful fun. And if a good part of the fun is slap-stick, who is to complain of that? Lloyd's classic mug is quite as excellent as ever as it registers, one by one, the harsh and incredible rebuffs that Hollywood insists on offering a screen-struck Kansas youth. Constance Cummings adds feminine interest that is good to look at. The film certainly has its hilarious moments.

by MORTIMER LERNER.

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College Gridmen To Battle Lowell

(Continued from page 1)

return of Friedman, Rosner, Smolian, and Diamond will strengthen the reserve strength at least.

The starting lineup will probably find Weber, Julliber, Berkowitz, Wenner, Weinstein, Smolian, and Gerenstein on the line from end to end, with Modschein, Gonzales, Schneer or Cooper, and Kupperberg or Sidrer in the backfield.

Lowell Textile has always been effective against the Lavender. In 1929 it held the College to a scoreless deadlock, while in 1930 it shut out the great record-breaking eleven 13-0. It is interesting to note that the Bay Staters have not been defeated in five years on their home field. Last week they opened their campaign in fine style, whitewashing St. Michaels by a 19-0 score.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Column 1)

President Robinson threatened expulsion if they held the meeting on the college grounds.

President Robinson explained he had been "misunderstood," and "recommended to all students that they attend any political meeting outside the college."

William Weinstone speaking for the Communist Party protested against the "suppression of political meetings within the college halls," and then went on to state the Hoover and Walker administrations as well as the Socialist organization, indicating the Socialist Party as a "smaller capitalist Party."

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Sport Sparks

By "BUCK"

(This letter was found among the private correspondence of a sister of one of the members of our staff. Never mind who found the letter.)
New York, N. Y. Oct. 4, 1932

Dear Alice,

I am really awfully sorry for not having written you before, but Jack and I have been having such a wonderful good time. Oh, it was simply ravishing.

Remember I promised to tell you about the football game Jack was going to take me to? Well, we saw that game last Saturday. It was the first City College football game I saw since the N. Y. U.-Georgia game. I'll tell you in a minute whom City College played; it was some denominational institution, I remember it, because it was on Rosh Hashona and all the boys wore helmets. Oh, yes, the Catholic University of America!

Gosh, these stone seats in the Ledisohn Stadium are simply awful. I got a run in my left stocking from rubbing it against the seat in the excitement. Anyway we had two fellows behind us. One of them wore a grey suit and had a face like a fish. His name is Manny Reichman, Jack said. Reichman is President of the Athletic Association and Captain of the cross-country team. The cross-country team runs around in Van Cortlandt (I hope the spelling is right) Park. Gee, I'd rather walk!

Anyway, we also had two fellows in front of us. They were big fellows and they drank out of a fiat bottle. I don't know what they drank, but it was the color of Coca Cola and every time they took a gulp they would yell: "Come on Catholics! Give it to them!" Oh, it was simply maddening! I was afraid of a pogrom.

Anyway to the right of us we had a fellow in a sharkskin suit and a light mustache and he was sitting with a girl about your size and she had a most gorgeous pair of brown eyes and beautiful long eyelashes.

Anyway to the left of us were two big fellows, who Jack said were former football players. You know, the City College boys have the cutest uniforms I ever saw. They were all white with lavender stripes on the chest and black numbers on the back. And the Catholic University wore all red. I asked Jack why they did not wear green and he looked at me queerly. Jack is so temperamental, but I do adore him, I really do.

Anyway Jack told me that Clemons, Schneer, and Cooper didn't want to graduate. Isn't it peculiar? Then Smolian, a tackle, and Sidrer, a back, were hurt and could not play, while Friedman and Rosner went to the synagogue to pray for their college.

Anyway City College held the Catholic several times on about the three yard line, one of their fellows, oh yes, his name was Tommy Whelan, one of the men in front said so, threw the ball and it was at touchdown. Weren't they mean!? Then City College kicked off. A kick-off is when you roll the ball along the ground into the arms of your opponents. City College always kicked off well, but the Catholic University fellows didn't know how to do it and kicked it way up in the air over the heads of the fellows in front.

Anyway City College kicked off and on the next play Tommy Whelan picked up the ball and ran about sixty-five yards behind six other fellows. Of course noody could touch him when there were six fellows running in front of him and so he made a touchdown. Then the fellows in front took

JAYVEE LINE-UP

(Continued from page 1)
Lineup for the Junior Varsity-Brooklyn College Jayvee Football Game at Lewisohn Stadium at 2:30 P. M. Admission 25 cents; with A. A. Books, 15 cents.

LE Maurer	185 lbs
LT Dowling	196
LG Lynton	175
C Luongo	165
RG Tolces	170
RT Itzkowitz	190
RE Walsh	155
QB Michel	135

LH Rosenberg	155
RH Dillon	165
FB Levin	160

Substitutes

LE O'Donnell	160
LT Rubin	198
LG Stern	190
C Greenwald	160
RG Thayer	165
RT Pace	185
RE Rosner	150
QB Stefurak	165
LH Hewitt	160
FB Kardos	160

Average weight of line 176 lbs. Backfield, 155 lbs.

a big gulp each (oh, I wish they had choked) and yelled, "Get going C.U.!" And the fellow with the light mustache said calmly to the girl with the pretty eyes that it was the beginning, but then everybody cheered and Jack said that Gehrig had just hit a homer. Then a City College end by the name of Shulhafter made a nice tackle and the former football players to the left of us laughed and called him Uncle Hymie. Aren't they peculiar people, these football players!?

Anyway the first half of the game was over and they gave a rest to the spectators. Then Jack introduced me to the fellow in the sharkskin suit. His name was Vic Bukinik and he was a former sports writer for the "Campus" (that's the student newspaper). And Vic said his girl's name was Rita. My, how much Vic knew about different players and

things! He told us that Murray Gerenstein, one of the captains was married this summer and that he worked in the post-office and that "Mush" Weiner, the other captain, was not married and had his appendix removed and won a prize once for an essay on "Why I go to the Stadium Concerts", and that Dave Lazarus writes songs and is the best crooning fullback in the country, and that Jack Diamond worked in the Stadium during the summer and was the laziest fellow there, but he is a good boxer, and Mike Kupperburg weighs 212 pounds and is looking for a nice girl. There's your chance, Alice!

Anyway as soon as the second half began the Catholics threw another forward pass and made a touchdown. Then they sent in more fresh men to wear down the College team and scored again and again. For shame! But the former football players said that the City College team was much better than expected and that it had much defensive strength on the line and would improve offensively with the return of Cooper, Schneer and Sidrer. Then everybody cheered because Ruth and Gehrig hit two homers apiece and Jack said that City College was playing Lowell Textile at Lowell next week, and that Manhattan will have a tough time with City College, and then the game was over and we went home.

Well, I think I've said enough and so long till next Saturday.

Your friend,

RUTH.

P. S.—Remember that candy-striped dark red dress that Jack doesn't like? Well, I gave it to the janitor's daughter.

P. P. S.—Anyway before I paste the stamp on the envelope I want to tell you that the City College players are real gentlemen. Why, even when they reported to the referee they gave him their visiting cards.

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