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BEAT
MANHATTAN
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT
MANHATTAN
TOMORROW

VOL 55 — No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVERS SET FOR MANHATTAN

CITY HALL RALLY TO CLIMAX FIGHT AGAINST ROBINSON

Picketing President's House Features Extensive Activities Of "Oust Robinson Week"

JOHNSON GIVES SPEECH

Morris Milgram Reads Letter From Norman Thomas at Street Corner Meeting

Climaxing a week of student agitation for the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson, representatives of all colleges in New York City will stage a demonstration at City Hall today at 3:30 p.m. "to determine the attitude of the Fusion Mayor toward the student body of New York."

The "Oust Robinson Week" was observed at the College by a series of out-door meetings, daily picketing at the president's house on Convent Avenue, and sale of buttons bearing the inscription: "I am a guttersnipe; I fight Fascism."

Oakley Johnson, former English professor at the College was the featured speaker at yesterday's rally, attended by two hundred students. He reviewed President Robinson's "long record of expulsions, suspensions and dismissals," declaring, "It is high time to hold an 'Oust Robinson Week'."

Calls Robinson Unfit

He charged that Dr. Robinson is unfit to hold his position because he has "a low intellect." He warned his audience however, that it is not sufficient to attain their immediate objective — removal of Robinson, because "his successor will be appointed by the same political machine."

A message from Norman Thomas, in reply to his censure by the College faculty, was read to the students by Morris Milgram '37. The resolution, passed by the faculty on Thursday, October 25, characterized Mr. Thomas' statements on President Robinson as impertinent and false.

The optimistic keynote of the meeting (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Editorial Staff To Hold Meeting on Monday

The Campus Editorial Board will hold an important meeting this Monday, at 4 p.m. in room 412, according to an announcement by Seymour Sheriff '35, Editor. Attendance by all staff members is compulsory, as very important problems will be discussed.

Text of Thomas Letter

"I am sorry that I cannot attend the student rally at City College in relation to the troubles that have followed the official welcome of Mussolini's Fascist propagandists by President Robinson. I understand that most of the Faculty of City College under circumstances which suggest something less than an exhibition of courage or judgment on their part have endorsed their President and resented my criticism of him as impertinent, or something of the sort. It is not impertinent for any American citizen to condemn official recognition of Fascism. It is not impertinent to point out that there is something radically wrong with a college where year after year the President is in open conflict with his students.

"Once more let me make my position plain. I want to see friend- (Continued on Page 3)

Dean Reinstates Twenty Students

Student, Acting upon Gottschall's Promise, Answer Questions on Recent Outbreaks

Twenty students of the twenty-six suspended in connection with the anti-Fascist demonstration at the College October 9, have been reinstated by Dean Morton Gottschall pending faculty action. The twenty, disciplined for refusing to answer the dean's questions in regard to their activities during the outbreak, acted upon the promise made by him last week that he would reinstate immediately any of the students who indicated willingness to reply to his questions.

The twenty students came to the dean's office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and answered his questions. Thirteen were reinstated Monday, five more Tuesday and two Wednesday. When he has completed his interviews with students suspected of participating in the demonstration, Dr. Gottschall will make a full report to the faculty who will act finally in the matter.

Thirteen Reinstated Monday

Those reinstated Monday were: Seymour Rubenstein '34, Murray Sawits '36, Henry Saia '36, Wilfred Mendelsohn '36, Herman Schoenfeld '36, Simon Mirin '37, Henry Gilerowitz '37, Ephraim Letz '37, Alex Rosen '37, Jerome Lipschitz '37, Oscar Jaffe '38, Harry Kulansky '38, and Joseph Ballam '38.

Those reinstated Tuesday were: Herbert Signer '36, George Abraham '37, Abraham Glantzman '37, Arnold Gismet '36, and Sidney Kaplan '35.

The two reinstated Wednesday were: Stanley Bigman '35 and Edward Kuntz, Jr. '37.

Meanwhile, the five students originally suspended, and Leonard Gutkin '35, conferred with the dean Wednesday and yesterday. They will not be reinstated until they have shown that they "are not responsible for the disorder."

"However, there is a possibility that I might reinstate one or two of the students pending final action by the faculty," Dr. Gottschall stated (Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Support Yearbook in Poll

Campaign to Start Next Week For Definite Subscription Pledges

According to the first results of the senior poll, the majority of the seniors will support the Microcosm, the official '35 publication, Murray Bergtraum, business manager of the book, announced. This is unlike past years experience when the support of the "Mike" was usually quite discouraging.

Next week a campaign will be inaugurated to get definite pledges from all seniors who intend to subscribe for the publication. The deadline for subscriptions is Friday. It is essential for all seniors to get their pledge cards before this time as the photographs are to be made soon and only those seniors who have signed the cards will have their pictures taken.

Microcosm representatives will be in the alcoves or in room 424 Main starting next week, to accept pledge cards or take down payments.

GROUP TO PROBE COUNCIL SYSTEM OF STUDENT RULE

Inter-Club Council Passes Resolution Asking Reinstatement of Suspended Students

INQUIRY BOARD NAMED

Prof. Joseph A. Babor Declares At Meeting Faculty Opinion Opposes Reinstatement

A threat to the continuation of the Student Council form of student government was seen yesterday when a committee of three was appointed by the Inter-Club Council, "to investigate the organization of student government in the College and to recommend any changes in the present system to the I. C. C."

At the same time, the representatives of sixteen College organizations, who had met at the invitation of Professor Warren G. Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, to reorganize the I. C. C., unanimously passed a resolution favoring the reinstatement of the Student Council, which was disbarred as a result of the recent anti-fascist riot. The resolution, which was introduced by Irving Atkin '35, follows:

"Whereas the I. C. C. is desirous of restoring the normal and friendly relationships between the faculty and the student body, and whereas the determent of the Student Council is a major cause of the unfortunate current tension, let it therefore be resolved that the I. C. C. respectfully request the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to permit the (Continued on Page 3)

20,000 Expected to Attend Traditional Game Tomorrow

Beavers Face Prospect Of Game With Miami U.

At Fordham the slogan went "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," and at Columbia, "California Here We Come". Although at the College nobody entertains such lofty ambitions, still a very lucrative proposal has been made to the Beaver gridders. Should the Friedman combine defeat their arch-rivals, the Manhattan Kelly-Greens, and end the season with a victory over Mal Stevens' Violets, there is strong possibility that they might make a trip to Miami on New Year's Day to engage Miami University in the leading post season inter-sectional clash on the Eastern seaboard.

Metropolitan Rivals to Meet In Tenth Game of Colorful Series

JASPER RECORD POOR

College Team Favored to Win After Losing to Manhattan Four Times

Brain will face brawn tomorrow when Benny Friedman's up and coming Beavers clash with their archrival, Manhattan, at Ebbets Field in the first of the two all important intra-city battles. With interest for the game running higher than ever before in the history of College football, some 15,000 to 20,000 spectators are expected to see the highly publicized Lavender eleven spring its phantom plays.

Benny Friedman stated: "The game is a battle of psychologies. City College has always been the underdog and played its best ball against Manhattan. If we can do that again this year, it's an even game. It's our trick stuff against their man-power."

The canny Friedman has promised plenty of fireworks for the Jaspers, having brought his eleven along slowly during the campaign until it reached its peak against Drexel last week. Secret practices, barred to everybody but players and coaches, were held all week. → rehearse the "phantom plays" never before seen in football.

Jaspers Prepare For Air Raid

The Jaspers, backed to the wall by crushing defeats at the hands of crack teams, are wary of a Lavender "air raid" and have been busy strengthening their defense for the game. It is unlikely, however, that Friedman will resort on any one type of attack but instead will have field general Dolph Cooper vary his running game with the passes.

The St. Nick boys are in top shape, ready to go sixty minutes of Friedman's "pants-cracking football" against the wearers of the Kelly Green. Four regulars played in the Drexel game from the start to finish in preparation for this week's (Continued on Page 3)

Athletic Association Releases Price Schedule for Games

In order to remove all doubt as to the prices for tomorrow's Manhattan game, the following schedule has been released: \$1.10 tickets for the left side of the field will be on sale at the box office of Ebbets Field on Saturday, as will the \$1.65 grandstand pasteboards; the Athletic Association will continue to sell \$1.65 tickets for \$1.10 to A. A. book holders, until 3 p. m. this afternoon.

Waldman Speaks To History Club

German Professor Contrasts Social and Economic Conditions In Italy and Russia

Vividly contrasting the social and economic conditions that prevail in Italy and in Russia, Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department addressed two hundred students yesterday, at a meeting sponsored by the History Society. Professor Waldman visited Italy and Russia this summer and is writing a book about his experiences.

"We have a very wrong conception here in America when we think the Italians are backing up fascism," he said. "In Italy there is absolutely no freedom of speech and the vast majority of the people live in fear and hatred of the government. The Russian citizens, on the other hand, may say whatever they please, and the majority of them favor the rule of the Bolsheviks."

In Soviet Russia Professor Waldman was struck by the fervor of the people. "How those fellows are inspired!... The Russians know who and what they are working for, and take pride in creative labor," he stated. The indigent and suffering people are those who do not want to work, either because they cannot or do not wish to adapt themselves to their changing environment. The factories all have "help wanted" signs. People who are ill and unable to support themselves are cared for by the government.

Professor Waldman visited Italy first, and stated that "The first thing that struck me was the number of soldiers," or "blackguards," as he later termed them. "The misery which exists in Italy is indescribable (Continued on Page 4)

Tomorrow's Line-up

CITY COLLEGE				MANHATTAN			
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Ht.	Name	No.
14	Mauer	6-2	193	L E	180	O'Byrne	30
15	Ilowit	6-3	203	L T	188	Seick	33
26	Pinkowitz	5-8	181	L G	193	Wheeler	3
12	Luongo	5-10	185	C	192	Moser	15
8	Tolces	5-8	172	R G	185	Boyajian	22
16	Berkowitz	5-11	179	R T	190	Buckley	10
3	Schaffel	5-8	168	R E	180	Lyons	20
2	Cooper	5-10	160	Q B	160	Hoysak	36
23	Schwartz	5-9	178	L H	190	Gallagher	2
6	Levin	5-9	158	R H	180	Taber	17
10	Sidrer	5-11	181	F B	178	Byrne	5

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — Hy Rosner, capt. (1); Lubow (5); Dwyer (7); Rockwell (9); Bloom (11); Gellis (17); Velkoff (20); Weiss (22); Weber (25); L. Rosner (27); Goldberg (28); Ashman (31); Smolian (34); Atkins (50); Simon (54); Notarius (56); Musgrave (62); Lauter (64); Greenwald (66).
MANHATTAN — Barkaus, Capt. (1); Pike (4); Downey (6); Bartell (7); Armstrong (9); Kaye (12); Welch (14); Whalen (16); O'Brien (18); Moran (19); Gannon (21); Cryslar (23); Dorne (26); Devic (27); Smith (34); O'Leary (35); Reed (42).

Goodrich
1930

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Issue Editors: Herbert G. Richek '36 David L. Kusheloff '38

IMPLIED CENSORSHIP

THE newly-revealed faculty report looms as a distinct threat to the existence of a free press at the College.

The report and the accompanying transcript of President Robinson's remarks leave no doubt as to the "Be nice . . . or else," nature of the "reprieve" granted the Student.

The establishment of the Faculty Bulletin a few years ago, generally regarded as an attempt to diminish the influence of The Campus, had precisely the opposite effect, for the uncensored Campus stood out in contrast to the Bulletin. This year "The Student" was chartered, but unfortunately the gentlemen who so zealously worked for its charter did not realize that the reason the charter was readily granted may have been the desire to cripple the outspoken Campus, which in the past had dared to express its views as it saw fit.

Magnifying to an incredible degree, the importance of the manner of election of the editor, rather than the preservation of a free, uncensored paper, they went on with their plans for the publication of the Student, little realizing that they were playing into the hands of the enemies of a free student press, who hoped by setting the two papers against each to weaken both, and pave the way for censorship.

But the Student too, has dared to criticize the administration and the faculty has "cracked down". Ostensibly, the reason for censuring the editor of the Student was for the "3,000 Undergraduates Face Ouster" story and the "failure to correct an unintended impression (the encouragement of further disorders) conveyed by an editorial."

Actually, however, the faculty waited some two weeks before proterating the "ouster" story; and from Dr. Robinson's remarks it would appear that the supposed "attack" on him was more the cause of censure than the alleged "encouragement of further disorders". Quote from Dr. Robinson: ". . . You are probably under the impression that I seriously resent what was written in "The Student" . . . and since I have been the target of attack . . . I think you ought to indulge me in the privilege of being in that spot for a while yet."

Here we find no mention of the charges for which Mr. Hechtman was censured, only a discussion of the supposed "attack" on the President. It appears then that the censuring of the Student is an out-and-out censorship of expression of views.

Little doubt is left as to the future attitude of the faculty toward the Student, and by implication The Campus: ". . . the Faculty should keep closer to them and not let them grind their own axes or propaganda but try to make them far better than they have been in the past. The time might come when it would be clear that College can not permit its students to publish papers . . . I do not hold that there is an inalienable right of students to publish

gargoyles

Down Memory Lane

In vain I ponder and scratch my head,
In vain I struggle while my brow grows hot,
It's all in vain for my brain seems dead —
I only know that I've something forgot.

My story is simple, my future seems black —
Something, you see, I wish I knew what,
Has slipped from my mind and won't slip back
I only know that I've something forgot.

As I ride to school I notice with heat,
The sardines look at me as if I'm a nut
Or had somehow swindled them out of their seat.

Oh, I only know that I've something forgot.

When I get to class, I downward glance,
And I discover I've forgotten my pants

Frosh Psych Test

I
The Young Freshman, 'tis said
When he learns to articulate
From High School is led
To college to matriculate.

II
To his psych test he goes
With jests and banalities
He thinks that he knows
His own mental qualities.

III
Into his seat he now sinks
He's flippant and breezy
It's plain that he thinks
The test will be easy.

IV
To — "When born?" he can reply,
So far it's a cinch.
But when they ask why —
His brain fails in the pinch.

V
What color is your hair?
Do you come from Evander?
What difference is there
Between a goose and a gander?

VI
Have you ever cursed
When angry or vexed
Are you well versed
In matters of sex?

VII
Do you like to dance
At parties quite festive?
Are you competent, perchance,
In your system digestive?

VIII
Do you visit the (censored)
At least once every day?
Did you ever see your landlord
Ring-around-the-rosy play?

IX
How long do you slumber?
Are you crazy or sane?
Do you prefer a cucumber
Pickled or plain?

X
What is your thought
If any, on girls?
But Freshie's ego is naught
And his head dizzily whirls.

XI
In High he thought he was pretty
Smart, clever, and so on.
But when he got to City
He found he was a moron.

S. Pollack.

anything they like, even to attacking professors and conducting propaganda".

The President's explanation of his attitude toward student freedom expresses the philosophy of repression that has governed the College in recent years.

Screen Scraps

STREET — At the Loew's Victoria, 125 Street and Seventh Avenue. With Frederic March, Norma Shearer, and Carlos Laughton.

To the Loew's Victoria today comes what we consider the most outstanding production of the season to date, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". The picture is a sensitive adaptation of the Broadway hit, which starred Katharine Cornell. Frederic March plays Robert Browning, the famous English poet who married Elizabeth Barrett, played by Norma Shearer. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is one of those rare movies which combines superb acting with deit direction.

"MAN OF ARAN" — A Gaumont British Production directed by Robert Flaherty with Colman (Tiger) King. At the Criterion Theatre.

"Man of Aran" is distinctively different, a saga of the sea. It has no story in the accepted sense but rather is a vivid description of the Aran Islander's struggle for existence, a struggle replete with drama.

The actions and the speech of the little group of native players are subordinated to the work of the camera. The sheer cinematographic artistry of this picture can not be compared to any of this year's Hollywood productions.

"WE LIVE AGAIN" — A United Artists Picture. With Anna Sten and Fredric March. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Anna Sten, the talented Russian actress who made her debut in this country with "Nana", scores a much bigger triumph in "We Live Again" at the Music Hall, a picture of her homeland which is evidently more to her liking than the Parisian atmosphere of her first film. It is fitting that Tolstoy, Russia's greatest author, should have written the work in which Miss Sten, perhaps Russia's greatest actress, appears. She gets ample opportunity to make use of her dramatic ability, for "We Live Again", based upon Tolstoy's immortal "Resurrection", is fraught with moving and vivid episodes. The atmosphere of Russia also pervades the stage presentation, "Tempo", which features four episodes depicting the colorful dances and folk music of Old Russia.

"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" — A Warner Bros. Picture. With Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Osgood Perkins. At the Roxy.

"Kansas City Princess", at the Roxy, is an amusing comedy which continues the merry adventures of the screen's most popular gold diggers, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell. This time they are a pair of manicurists in a Kansas City barber shop who become involved with a couple of racketeers. In order to escape them the girls flee to New York where, of all things, they board a trans-Atlantic liner bound for France by mistake. However, utilizing their own peculiar charms on two vacationing politicians, Misses Blondell and Farrell manage to get to France at no cost to themselves. Once in Paris they can't keep out of trouble and soon become entangled in several farcical episodes. "Kansas City Princess" has quite a few laughs and is a worthy successor to "Havana Widows".

"BELE OF THE NINETIES" with Mae West, Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown, and John Miljan. At Loew's Paradise Theatre.

As the queen of hearts and diamonds who takes New Orleans by storm, Mae West returns to the period of the gay nineties in a lavish, engrossing production. Surrounded by three new "tall, dark, and handsome" Mae West acts the part of a burlesque queen who sets out to win the hearts of the southern cavaliers, and, incidentally, that of Roger Pryor. After a bit of complication, Mae gets her man. (Are you surprised?)

Harvard Business School Announces January Session

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has announced an extra session, designed for college graduates and men with business experience, to start January 28. This measure was adopted to provide students with an opportunity to begin training for business openings without waiting until the September term, since the employment of 90 percent of the 1934 graduating class has already proved that openings exist.

'35 Class

At this late date, one would expect that the personnel of the Mike editorial and business boards would be practically settled, but this is not the case. It seems that most of '35 has gone out for Mike. Of course an impartial observer like myself could not suspect an ulterior motive. Of course.

Questionnaires are now being circulated by the Mike business staff. 135 men are asked if they intend to subscribe to the Microcosm at \$5 (including the photography charge). To the cagy capitalist who fears inscribing his John Hancock on such a suspicious looking document (Gutter-snipe vs Catnip, K.B.C. 316), there is the comforting item: "This is an indication of sentiment, and does not commit you to anything."

They laughed when Lenny Seideman opened the book of poetry. When they found out the reason, they still laughed. Lenny's girl friend is mad about poetry. But Lenny can't stand it when she talks of going to Europe to see Shelley. He's jealous.

Hank Greenblatt insists on the girls' going formal to the Formal. The reason is unprintable in this column.

What president of what '35 Class cannot understand why what president's girl friend co-operates with every other fellow what president's girl friend knows, except what president works in what Co-op store??? I wonder.

Vallee shudders and Crosby cringes as Morty Procaccino prepares for his radio debut in December. He was at a party with his favorite gal when all the lights went out. Nobody had a quarter to put in the meter, so Proc began to sing in place of the radio. His honey, a show girl liked his voice so much that she suggested that he have an audition. Proc is now scheduled to croon on a half hour commercial program. (Chorus: "That's not a program, that's a pogrom".)

Mart Levy, Lavender football manager and '35 athletic manager spends so much time stooging for Benny Friedman, that he has forgotten about his athletic manager job. The '35 soccer team has already forfeited one game because of its non-existence and the coach threatens to go home unless someone turns out for the team. He claims that it is so lonely on the field, he has to sing to keep himself from crying. For God's sake won't someone try out for the team? (Atheists, agnostics, communists, etc. substitute "the sake of planned economy," or "the sake of totalitarian collectivism" for "God's sake".)

What '35 man whose last name is Newmarck is afraid to sit next to what '35 man whose last name is Horowitz, at the Prom, and for what excellent if Rabelaisian reason???

Mortie Procaccino will supply from his personal harem Vanities, Chester Hale, and other showgirls for the Prom free. Proc demands proper treatment for the girls, as his reputation must be sustained.

ARNOLD

Collegiana

Nevada's population would hardly fill the Stanford University stadium.

According to Dr. Walter Barnes of New York University, slang has force. He approves of "lousy" if it is used to make you feel creepy. "Nuts" and "screwy" are two words that he's not so hot about. If one uses slang, the doctor believes that he will appreciate the proper value of it.

The honest man for whom Diogenes sought in vain was found a few days ago by the Dean of the College of Law, Washington and Lee University. The identity of the honest man remains an unsolved mystery, but he has proved that his moral integrity is of the highest when he returned Volume 192 of the United States reports "borrowed" 23 years ago.

Canada has only 23 recognized colleges as compared to 630 in the United States. Its largest college is the University of Toronto with 7,957 students. The largest one in this country is Columbia with a total of 30,588.

Here's another one for the devotees of jokes on the absent-minded professor.

Professor Bristow Adams of Cornell University, visiting New York as a commencement speaker, blamed absent-mindedness for his forgetting that he had parked his car on a city street all night, in violation of an ordinance.

"I forgot all about it," he said.

To determine the quality of the mind trained by a four-year college course the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spent six years studying educational institutions in Pennsylvania. A few findings of the Foundation are:

30 per cent of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman in the general freshman tests.

Average college sophomores knew the meaning of 55 out of 100 commonly used words. Two more years of exposure enabled the same student to recognize 62 in 100.

Average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomore candidates for an education degree.

General consensus of opinion: Seniors are dumber than freshmen.

"Seawanhaka", publication of Long Island University is tough on the tongue, so the incoming freshmen have found. The "Seawanhaka" recently printed this pronunciation guide in its columns:

According to Beauchamp, the author of "Indian Names in New York", the accent should be on the penult, not on the second syllable. This would make the word "Seawanhaka". Certain members of the faculty have been heard to pronounce it "Seawanhaka". . . . The correct pronunciation, of course, is Seawanhaka.

Students at the University of Missouri may now take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough to pay his way through summer session. At Ohio State it is reported that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 has been spent for similar insurance.

EZRA.

Beavers
Manhatt
Name
Address

Beavers Prepare for Tenth Traditional Jasper Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

struggle. Except for a few minor bruises here and there every man on the squad is fit for action.

The College coaching staff is pinning its hope on the rugged Beaver line which as a result of the expert handling of Doc Alexander and Paul Ribblett has outcharged every opposing forward wall it has met all season. Although outweighed from 12 to 15 pounds a man, the low-charging Beaver forwards are expected to get the jump on the Jaspers.

With utmost confidence in the ability of his line to stop a running attack, Friedman has devoted his defensive maneuverers in bolstering the weak Lavender pass defense which almost cost last Saturday's game.

Beavers Depend on Cooper

Upon Adolph "Yuddy" Cooper's shoulders will rest the outcome of the impending clash. The Lavender touchdown ace must be able to pick out his opponent's weaknesses and strike quickly and early in the game in order to win. Cooper's all-around work has been the feature of every contest thus far and with Paul Sidrer back in the lineup to open up holes for him, he is the man to watch.

Tomorrow's starting lineup is the same as the one which started against the Dragons last Saturday. "Moose" Mauer and Frank Schaffel are the ends, "Baby Le Roy" Howit and "Cyrano de" Berkowitz tackles, Louis "The Lug" Pinkowitz and Ted Tolces guards, Gene Luongo center, Cooper, Carl Schwartz, Milt Levin, and Paul Sidrer backs.

Schaffel to Start Over Dwyer

The wingmen are the Lavender mentor's least sources of worry. Mauer has been a stand-out all season while Schaffel won a starting berth over the injured Bill Dwyer by virtue of his fine play against Drexel. Schaffel possesses plenty of speed and drive and is handicapped only by occasional inability to handle passes. With Dwyer's broken hand almost fully mended and Lester Rosner's ankle better, Coach Friedman has no worries about the ends. Irv Weber who played for the past two years against the Green is another capable man on the flanks.

Roy Howit and Gene Berkowitz, both of whom went the full sixty minutes against Drexel, have held the tackle posts for every game and their play has been of a high calibre. Berkowitz is a shrewd veteran of many

campaigns and will take care of the strong side of the line. Howit, called "Baby Le Roy" because he is the youngest man in the lineup, is one of the three sophs in the lineup. For reserve and strength, there is Ben Smolian, varsity tackle in 1932, and Milt Lauter.

Pinkowitz, Tolces At Guard

Ted Tolces at running guard is a permanent fixture on the line. His running mate, "Red" Pinkowitz has actually fought his way into the starting eleven. "Red" is one of those sub-marining guards whose head always pops out on the other side of the line according to his coach, Davie Weiss and Mike Ashman are the replacements.

Gene Luongo who had to be carried off the field with an injured ankle last week is due to start with Irv Lubow in reserve.

Coach Friedman experimented with a second backfield this week made up of Jose Gonzalez at quarter, Bill Rockwell and Irving Gellis, halfbacks, and Butch Velkoff fullback. Rockwell is being groomed to relieve Cooper. He is a tall, hard-hitting back with plenty of leg drive.

Gallagher, Byrne, Jasper Stars

Chick Meehan has shaken up his line-up and not one of last year's starters appears in an opening berth. Joe Gallagher, 200 lbs. of speed and brawn will lead a backfield composed of Matty Haysak, Elmer Taber, and Pat Byrne.

In spite of Gallagher's reputation, Taber and Byrne are the boys to keep your eyes upon. Byrne is a beautiful kicker who will give his team a wide advantage in this department while Taber is one of those chunky, hard runners and blockers who always are troublesome.

In Manhattan's line, Earl "Red" Seick is a stand-out. Seick plays running guard on the offense and strong side tackle on the defense, and according to advance notices is the best lineman in the Kelly Green Jerseys.

Circolo Dante Alighieri Paper Scheduled to Appear Soon

Under the editorship of Carlos Gaiina '36 and Peter M. Gallucci '35, a new Italian publication will be printed by the Circolo Dante Alighieri sometime in December. It will supplant the magazine printed in previous terms and the co-editors, who are secretary and president of the organization respectively, declare that it will be a much larger and finer attempt.

Two 'Last Mile' Tickets Lie in Wait For Man Who Picks Score Straight

The Campus office is the haven for thousands of bits of paper, each of which contains the Manhattan score prediction of some young hopeful who has spent time in devoting his personal theories as to the outcome of tomorrow's clash between Benny Friedman's Busy Beavers and Chick Meehan's green-shirted Jaspers.

What will happen when the Lavender hits the Jasper line? Will the Beaver bore its way through a group of young men saddened by the loss of three straight games? Get into this heart-throbbing contest. Take a minute off in your chem lecture to scribble your own prognostication on the ballot print-out below, and include the score by

periods. The student whose prediction most closely tallies with the scoreboard at the end of the game will receive two ducats to the Dramatic Society's production of that drama of the death house, "The Last Mile".

Don't hesitate in your selections however, for this monster competition comes to a close at 3 p. m. today. Deposit your ballots in the Campus Circulation booth in the Student Concourse, or in the Campus Office, Room 412 of the main building.

The contest is open to all students of the College except members of the Campus and their wives and children.

College at Short End In Jasper-Beaver Series

The complete standing of both teams follows:

	College	Manhattan
1925	13	10
1926	25	14
1927	6	6
1928	10	14
1929	0	21
1930	6	6
1931	0	0
1932	7	13
1933	0	24
1934	?	?

Thomas Answers Faculty On "Impertinent" Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

liness, between students of all countries. I believe both in free speech and courtesy to those who indulge in free speech. What happened at City College was that students were welcomed officially when they were Fascist propagandists and that freedom of speech was denied to the chosen representative of the City College students who had begun a courteous but candid statement of the position of City College students toward Fascism. The President who addresses his own student body as "guttersnipes" is hardly a model of courtesy for his Faculty to applaud. "I am yours in the fight against Fascism."

Norman Thomas.

GROUP TO PROBE COUNCIL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council to exercise its normal functions."

Professor Joseph A. Baber who attended the meeting yesterday, declared that the present opinion of the faculty is against reinstating the Student Council for this term at least, and urged that the I. C. C. act in the capacity of regulating student activity during the Council's suspension. The same idea was voiced by Professor Hubert, who said the I.C.C., as the most representative body in the College at present, might develop the best form of student government and that any plans it might have in that direction would receive the faculty's consideration and probable approval.

I. C. C. Elects Committee

In accordance with these opinions, the I. C. C. elected a committee of three to "investigate the organization of student government in the College, and to recommend any changes in the present system to the Council. The committee, consists of Arnold Gisnet '37, Atkin and Arthur Schechter '36.

Disposing of the first three items on yesterday's agenda, the Inter-Club Council elected Irving Novick

Friedman to Broadcast After Manhattan Clash

Win, lose, or draw. Benny Friedman will tell "all" about tomorrow's traditional clash with the Green to the radio public, no less than an hour-and-a-half after the termination of the fracas.

Scheduled to be heard at 6:45 p.m. over WEAJ, the Lavender mentor will be interviewed by Thornton Fisher, nationally known sports authority. Benny will then be in excellent position to tell the world if those "phantom" plays warranted a week's secret practise.

'35, chairman; Atkin, vice-chairman; and Schachter, secretary. Leo Rubinstein '36 who was elected chairman of the I. C. C. by the Student Council early this term, was refused admission to the meeting by Professor Hubert on the ground that his recent suspension, as a result of the anti-fascist riot, disqualified him to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Pending the reorganization of the Student Council the functions of the Alcove Committee and Open Forum were taken over by the I. C. C. and temporary committees were elected consisting of Gisnet, David Wolfthal '36, and Milton Soffer '36 — Alcove; and Schachter, Wolfthal and Perry Pepper '35 — Open Forum.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS TO GET STIFF DRILL

Faced by an open date in their schedule tomorrow, the J. V. gridders under Coach Mielziner will take advantage of the unexpected rest by going through some stiff workouts in preparation for their game with Theodore Roosevelt High School on next Saturday.

Two incentives will be driving the J. V. team on in their practice drills. The first and most important is the team's desire to break into the winning column having failed in their three previous attempts, and secondly, the team will enter the Roosevelt game as the underdog. As is the case in all such contests they are out to upset the dope.

Traveling to Freeport last Saturday, the J. V. team took a beating from the Nassau Collegiate Center by the score of 15-0 and in the course of the game displayed clearly the weaknesses which have kept them from playing winning football. With Captain Izzy Jaffe and Charlie Steiner playing exceptionally fine games in the line, the yearlings' forward wall consistently opened holes in their opponent's line and yet the backfield could not make any substantial gains. With the exception of George Berson, 155 pound back, the Lavender backs were helpless once they were past the scrimmage line.

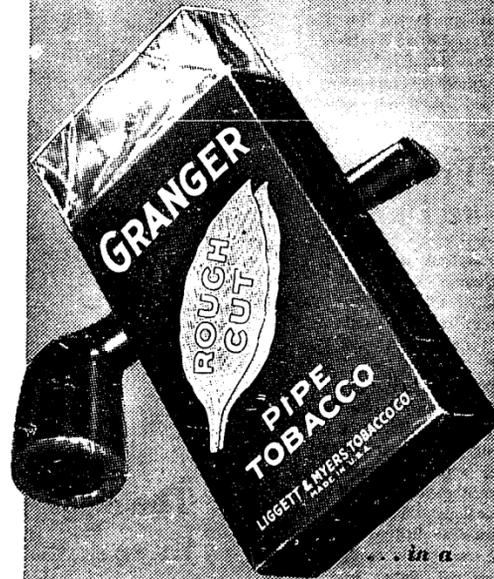
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FOOTBALL CONTEST BALLOT

	1	2	3	4	Total
Beavers					
Manhattan					
Name					Class
Address					

RALLY TO CLIMAX ACTION OF MOVE TO OUST ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was sounded by Edwin Alexander '37, who predicted that President Robinson would resign by next summer. "Victory lies inevitable with us," he stated, "because we have the strength of numbers." He cited the opposition to Robinson of the liberal press and labor organizations, as evidences of the president's decline.

Walter Relis, former president of the now defunct Social Problems Club, who was expelled in 1933, described the suspensions as "part of a great wave of reaction in America, leading to Fascism." "President Robinson aspires to be a leader of Fascist Storm Troops in America," he declared.

N. Y. U. Students Join

Students from New York University, Columbia, Barnard, and Hunter College joined College men in the daily picket of President Robinson's home last week. The men carried posters advocating the immediate ouster of the president, and copies of "True Story" magazine. The pickets indulged in a bit of dramatics yesterday when two students gave a pantomime of the famous umbrella joust of 1933.

Over two thousand "guttersnipe" buttons have been sold during the past week, in order to raise funds for the anti-Robinson campaign, it was disclosed yesterday by leaders of the fight. The funds will be used to print leaflets and circulars concerning the campaign.

One student, who gave his name as John Doc, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct last Tuesday when he was found chalking an announcement of an open-air meeting on Convent Avenue and 141 Street. He was later paroled until his hearing on Monday morning.

Participation of the College in the nation-wide undergraduate strike against war and Fascism next Friday is being planned by members of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League. The strike will be made the occasion for a further demonstration against President Robinson.

Meanwhile, opposition to the president continues to mount. In addition to editorial criticism by the New York "Post", the New York "World-Telegram", the "New Republic", and "New Masses," numerous organizations have expressed disapproval of the president.

Sophs Tie Frosh In Snake Dance

In one of the roughest and most spirited Snake Dances of recent years, a small band of fifteen sophomores held a line of freshmen estimated at over ten times that number to a tie yesterday.

Augmented by three or four upper freshmen, the sophomores were faced with the seemingly impossible task of cracking the long line which was meandering its way across the campus. This, however, they did several times, and on occasions disrupted the freshmen's morale so badly that the '38 men didn't know what to do next. Several personal fights ensued, and the whole dance was accompanied by general bedlam.

When the time limit was up, Morry Procaccino '35, Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee declared that he would award eight points to '38 and seven to '37. However, when he was informed later that the event was to count twenty points instead of fifteen, he changed his decision, and awarded ten points to each class.

Steinman Addresses Technologists; Says Engineering Positions Are Few

"The past few years have been a crushing blow to the engineering profession. There are 200,000 graduate engineers in the country and over 100,000 are unemployed." With these words Dr. D. Barnard Steinman '06 summed up the present status of the engineering profession today in an address to the student

Professor Mark Waldman Addresses History Society

(Continued from Page 1)

ble," he stressed, and went on to describe the "poverty and squalor", and the prevalence of begging. He saw twelve year old boys drilling with rifles and fixed bayonets. Everywhere were "black pants, black shirts, and pistols," and the taxes were "almost unbearable."

Conditions in Russia were quite different. "We saw people of the most magnificent physiques," evidence which belies reports of starvation, he remarked. His travels took him through South Russia, the vacationing ground of the Soviets, where he saw the "beautiful gardens and villas" that serve as rest places for workers.

chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday.

Dr. Steinman, who was formerly a professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering at the College, was invited to address the societies on "The Prospects of the Young Engineer Today." He confined the first part of his talk to an outline of present conditions of employment for technical men, and pointed out that construction had dropped 80 per cent since the beginning of the depression. Government agencies, such as the PWA, are insufficient to make up for this drop, inasmuch as the money allotted by the government for work over a period of years does not begin to approach the money expended by industry in one single normal year.

The hope for the engineering student of today lies in the necessity for making up this construction slack when normal business is resumed. Dr. Steinman stated. Furthermore, junior engineers just out of college will receive preference over the middle-aged men inasmuch as their technical education is much more advanced.

TWENTY STUDENTS WHO ANSWER DEAN ARE READMITTED

(Continued from page 1)

yesterday. Those would be students who took part in the demonstration, but were not seriously involved, he disclosed. Besides Gutkin, the students still suspended are Edwin Alexander '37, Leo Rubenstein '36, Gilbert Cutler '36, Charles Goodwin '36, and Morris Milgrim '37.

The faculty publicly censured Elliott Hechtman '34, the editor of The Student, Wednesday "for his admitted failure to verify reports before making them the basis of disturbing headlines and for his failure to correct an unintended impression conveyed by an editorial after the circumstances were fully explained to him.

The headline referred to appeared in an issue of The Student on September 28 and read, "3000 Undergraduates Face Ouster". The editorial appeared in The Student on October 10, the day following the anti-Fascist outbreak.

Around the College

Menorah to Teach Dancing

The Menorah—Avukah will institute free classes in ballroom dancing and Palestinian folk dances, it was announced by Meyer Passow '36, Director of Hebrew classes. Students who are interested may register any day in the Menorah Alcove. Passow also stated that the registration for Hebrew Classes is exceedingly small, and unless more applications are submitted this activity may be dropped.

Overstreet Addresses Meeting

Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department presided at the afternoon session of the "Youth Today" conference, held last Monday in the Hotel Commodore. The conference, sponsored by many national youth organizations, was called for the purpose of discussing the problem of the younger generation in present day society. In the evening, a dinner was held, at which Professor Overstreet gave a report of the afternoon discussion.

Whicher to Talk on Horace

Prof. George Meason Whicher, who headed the department of Greek and Latin at Hunter College for twenty-five years, will deliver an illustrated lecture upon "Horace and his Sabine Farm" in room 306 Main, next Thursday, under the auspices of the Classical Society.

Clonia Selects Debate Topic

The topic for the Kelly Prize Debate between Phrenocosmia and Clonia was selected yesterday as: Resolved that the Theatre Union be Abolished. The debate, to be held at about mid-semester, marks a revival of the rivalry between the two societies for oratorical honors in the College.

Two new members were formally inducted into Phrenocosmia yesterday at the same meeting which decided the debate topic. The members, Leonard Schlieffstien '36 and Harold de Corda '35, were initiated by Howard Greenberg '35, president of the society.

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VOL. 55

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Long Dash Proves Tu

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Beaver Use The Beaver: the fine resort den ball play which gave th tunities to se

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College Los The crowd v big clock shov to play. Coop 9 yd. line and t was batted dow Twelve second when Cooper, heaved a pass i arms on the go back fitted dov by Luongo for going off as he

It was an through to the vers hammering hattan goal in t they were comp For the Colle Howit, Frank S covered them: Howit and S (Contim