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BEAT
N. Y. U.
SATURDAY

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT
N. Y. U.
SATURDAY

VOL. 55 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

EIGHTEEN PICKETS ARRESTED

Beavers Bow to Manhattan

Beavers Unable to Overcome Heavy Weight Advantage of Manhattan

WHALEN RUNS 100 YDS.

Long Dash on Intercepted Pass Proves to Be Game's Turning Point

By Z. E. Lebolt

Outweighed and outmanned, a gallant College eleven went down to defeat before Manhattan 21-0 in a game studded with thrills that kept a crowd of 20,000 in a continuous uproar.

With the Beavers putting on a sensational drive in the closing minutes of the first half that brought them to the Jasper 8 yard line the entire complexion of the battle changed when Jim Whalen intercepted "Yuddy" Cooper's pass on the goal line and sprinted the entire length of the field for a touchdown. The run took the heart out of Benny Friedman's plucky eleven and the Kelly Green wore them down in the last half to put over two more scores.

Beaver Use Hidden Ball Plays

The Beavers, unable to gain thru the line, resorted to bewildering hidden ball plays and forward passes which gave them several line opportunities to score.

Manhattan was leading 6-0 with two and a half minutes left to play in the first half when the St. Nick men had their first opportunity to score. After Cooper intercepted a Jasper pass on his own 35 yard line, he threw a flat pass to Carl Schwartz on the first play who needle threaded his way down the sidelines for 40 yards before being driven out on the Manhattan 25 yard stripe. Siderer slammed through center for 8 yards and on the third down, Cooper reached into his bag of tricks to pull a Statue of Liberty play for a first down on the 12.

College Loses Scoring Chance

The crowd was in a frenzy as the big clock showed scarcely a minute to play. Cooper tore around to the 9 yd. line and then a pass to Schwartz was batted down in the nick of time. Twelve seconds were left to play when Cooper, rushed on the play, heaved a pass into the alert Whalen's arms on the goal line and the Jasper back flitted down the sidelines closed by Luongo for 100 yards, the gun going off as he ran.

It was an exciting game right through to the finish with the Beavers hammering away at the Manhattan goal in the third quarter until they were completely worn.

For the College, "Baby Le Roy" Howit, Frank Schaffel and Cooper covered themselves with glory. Howit and Schaffel playing the

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Statistics of Game

	College	Manhattan
First downs	9	10
Yards gained rushing	60	182
Forward passes	17	7
Forwards completed	16	4
Yards gained, forwards	77	43
Forwards intercepted by	1	4
Lateral passes	2	0
Laterals completed	2	0
Yards gained, laterals	34	0
Number of punts	12	9
Distance of punts, yards	465	469
Run back of punts, yards	47	9
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	3	6
Yards lost on penalties	15	40

Prominent Alumni To Run for Office

Candidates include Upton Sinclair, Aaron Orange and Judge Wasservogel

Numerous prominent alumni of the College will come before the electorate tomorrow as candidates for various public offices. Among these candidates are men seeking positions as governor, Supreme and Municipal Court Justices, state senators, Washington congressman, and state and city assemblers.

The fiery graduate of '97, Upton Sinclair is running as the Democratic nominee for governor of California. Startling the country with his EPIC plan to end poverty, Sinclair caused considerable uneasiness for politicians of Washington and the Golden Gate State. In New York Aaron Orange '26, former business manager for the Campus, is the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist Labor

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Whicher to Deliver Lecture on Horace

Was Formerly Head of Greek and Latin Department at Hunter

Professor 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, this Thursday, under the auspices of the classical club. All members of the College are invited to attend. The lecture is in anticipation of the two-thousandth anniversary of Horace's birth, which will be widely celebrated next year.

Professor Whicher was head of the department of Greek and Latin at Hunter College from 1899 until he retired in 1924. He is also a poet of distinction, author of several volumes some of which are specially devoted to Horace. Two of his

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Silverman, Varsity Show Director, Tells Plans; Explains Stanislavsky Method of Play Producing

By Ezra Goodman

Leonard Silverman '34, tall, blonde-haired director of the "Last Mile" has radical ideas in directing a College play. His four years of participation in Varsity Shows and his experience in stock and with the Group Theatre, have adequately qualified him to supervise the present production of the Dramatic Society, John Wexley's compact and powerful drama of the death-house.

The Stanislavsky method—innovated by the Moscow Art Theatre and introduced here by the Group Theatre and Theatre Union—is Silverman's pet production theory. The play is built up from the point of view of the character and attained

ment. But let Silverman explain. "In the Stanislavsky method each character goes through a series of improvisations in which he works up the background of his entire life. For instance if Killer Mears (the leader of the death-house mutiny) has to hate the police he builds up a scene in which he was maltreated by officers and the entire situation becomes real for him. He develops the emotion from within and knows the reaction his character will make under any circumstances."

Silverman believes that the cast of "The Last Mile" is the only amateur group using the Stanislavsky method at present. Every member of the group has achieved his characterization before touching the lines of the play.

The director places great faith in his hardworking cast. "I think they have tremendous ability and a large emotional capacity," he says. "They are imaginative and intelligent—something very rare on the Broadway stage."

And Silverman himself? With a disarming smile he tells of his experience with the Group Theatre and his present preoccupations. He is now directing the Varsity Show at New York University, "Thank You Doctor," every morning and "The Last Mile" here during the afternoon.

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Friedman's Deceptive Plays Puzzle Crowd and Bother Jaspers

MAUER HURT IN GAME

Old "Statue of Liberty" Play Resurrected, Resulting in First Down

The assembled 20,000 onlookers waited expectantly for the College to spring the products of a week of secret practice, the so-called "phantom" plays. Although they proved a slight annoyance to the Jaspers, they failed to live up to the deadly character that advance publicity credited them with. The tremendous weight advantage of the Jaspers saw to that.

One unorthodox play, however, did take the Jaspers by surprise and that was the mildewed "Statue of Liberty." No doubt a heritage of Coach Friedman's Michigan days at any rate, despite its ancient origin, it netted the Beavers a first down at a time when first downs were sorely needed.

It used to be, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." Saturday it seemed to be, "As Cooper goes, so goes City."

Besides facing a tough Manhattan eleven, Gonzales also had to contend with a troublesome loud-speaker system. Time and again he had to motion for the announcer to keep quiet so that the team could hear the signals. Incidentally, this was Jose's first attempt at calling signals this season.

Hidden ball plays were the vogue and the Lavender laid it on thick. Although the stands were puzzled and couldn't follow the ball, Manhattan

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Booked on Four Charges, Students to Be Tried Today; Mayor Denies Ouster Plea

Demonstrators Greet LaGuardia With Cries of "Oust Robinson"

MAYOR UNIMPRESSED

Tells Delegation He Has No Time to Consider The Matter

"Do you really think I have the time to take up a matter like this?" was Mayor LaGuardia's response to a delegation of six who petitioned President Robinson's ouster, Friday afternoon at City Hall. The six were selected by a group of 300 demonstrating students, who displayed placards demanding Robinson's ouster and repeated continually: "Oust Robinson". Edward Kuntz '37 opened the meeting at 4 o'clock with a summary of the week's events. He described the circumstances surrounding the arrest of 18 picketing students, and emphasized the need for solidarity, urging all the students to appear at the court today. In a bitter attack on Dr. Robinson, he said: "President Robinson is the most reactionary university head in this country. He has a long record of suppressing political clubs and groups, and hired thugs to break up an Anti-Fascist demonstration. He has put himself on the side of the war makers, and he has shown himself in favor of retrenchment in education, and of fascism." Kuntz further charged that in Dr. Robinson's administration fees were charged for the first time and free books abolished.

"Forty Expulsions"

"In the 75 years preceding President Robinson's administration, two students were suspended, for their political belie." Morris Milgram '37, the next speaker declared. "In his seven years of office there have been twenty-one suspensions and forty expulsions." Milgram next stated that the purpose of the meeting was to find out if the Fusion mayor would stand behind his reputation. "Mayor LaGuardia must take a stand on this topic before the coming election", he said.

Edwin Alexander, the next speaker, repeated that the primary purpose of the meeting was to send a delegation to Mayor LaGuardia. Nominations were opened, and Kuntz, Rubenstein, Milgram, and Alexander were chosen to represent the College, Cohen to represent Brooklyn College, and Lipkowitz to represent New York University.

At 4:15 Mayor LaGuardia was accosted on the steps of City Hall by the delegation, who informed him of the arrest of the students. The mayor

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Henry Easton, I.L.D. Attorney Receives Adjournment Until Today

PLAINTIFFS NOT NAMED

Pischler Later Appointed to Replace Easton as Defense Attorney

Eighteen students were arrested last Friday while picketing President Robinson's house at Convent Avenue and 141 Street as part of the "Oust Robinson Week" program.

They were arraigned in the Washington Heights Magistrates Court, 151 Street near Amsterdam Avenue, where their attorney, Henry J. Caston, arranged for an adjournment until ten o'clock this morning. The students were released in Caston's custody.

The charges, according to Desk Sergeant O'Neil of the 30th Precinct police station, where the students were booked, are "disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood, interfering with the passage of pedestrians, and carrying placards."

Complainants Not Named

None of the complainants was named. Irving Mariash '23, one of the prosecuting attorneys, said that he represented students and alumni of the College "who are fed up with these antics" and want to see that charges are pressed. It was understood that people of the neighborhood of the scene of the picketing were the original complainants.

The arrested students are Elmer Scheinberg '37, Morris Milgram '37, Zenas Block '37, George Rubenstein '38, Murray Sawits '36, Bernard Klibanoff '37, Henry Gilerowitz '37, Edwin Alexander '37, Jerome Lipschitz '37, Edward Selikson '38, Lawrence Cohn '36, Joseph Ballam '38, Oscar Jaffee '38, Irwin Price '38, Abe Levine '36, Nathan Applebaum '36, Lawrence Kaye and Edward Rolfstein. The classes of the last two named are not available, as their names could not be found in the files.

Names Robinson

The question as to whether or not President Robinson was one of the complainants was still uncertain today. Sergeant O'Neil, in listing the complainants, mentioned a lawyer from President Robinson as one. Mariash later denied that the president had preferred charges, declaring that he did not want the students to have police records.

The defense, however, which will be continued by Attorney Pischler of the International Labor Defense, claims that Dr. Robinson is one of

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A LEGITIMATE PROTEST

ONCE again the police have been called to interfere in an orderly protest by students of the College. This time, however, the police were supposedly called by a group of home-owners and "loyal City College students."

The right to peaceful picketing is one clearly recognized by the courts. The issue is not one of approval or disapproval of the President's policies. The College authorities would do well to urge that the complaint be withdrawn.

STUDENT SENTIMENT

THE poll being conducted by the Student to sound student sentiment in connection with the Anti-Fascist demonstration will do little to clear the situation.

Unfortunately the manner in which the survey is being conducted leaves little doubt that whatever the result, the cry of "fake" will arise.

One of the first things students of elementary statistics are taught is that random sampling is one of the first essentials to a satisfactory questionnaire. But this poll is limited only to a selected group: interested readers of the Student. Readers of the undergraduate newspapers form a particular class of the student body: those interested in extra-curricular activities. In itself, this would make the poll unrepresentative. When it is also considered that this group is further subdivided into readers of the Student, the unrepresentativeness is manifest.

It may also be said that the selected group is even further limited to those who are interested enough to tear the ballot out of the Student and turn it in. No account is made of the probably large number of students who have no definite conviction about the matter. Such conditions of balloting make it very simple for two such fundamentally opposed organized groups as the N. S. L. and the R. O. T. C., which might conceivably be interested in putting the student body on record one way or the other, to influence the result unduly should they so desire.

When you add the fact that the editors of the Student made no provision for representatives of opposing viewpoints to supervise voting and tallying, it is obvious that the door is open for the proponents of the losing viewpoint to raise the cry of "fake".

The Campus may be justifiably asked, why if it sees all these weaknesses of the Student poll, it does not conduct one of its own. The answer is that The Campus, as it stated some time ago, believes that a new Student Council election would be the most effective method of recording student sentiment. Of course, we recognize that not all of the disadvantages enumerated above are eliminated by this method.

Moreover, since the Student initiated this poll, we feel that in all fairness it should conduct any vote of this nature. We sug-

gargoyles

Moving Day

We moved again the other day
To a little house across the way,
We moved our goods and chattels
With many fights and battles
To a super-special, extra splendid
House across the way.

The roof it leaks,
The floor it squeaks
The walls are brown and moldy.
The stairs are old,
But in this fold,
Resides a girl named Goldy.

Her lips are red,
Her eyes are brown,
Her arms disclose a golden down.
My heart it bled
My blood it gelled
When first this beauty I beheld.

And so I'm glad we moved that day
To the little house across the way,
In spite of floors that weakly groan,
In spite of walls as cold as stone,
In spite of ceilings damp and moldy,
Because I met this girl named Goldy.

In Erratum

We printed a poem the other week,
We're forced now to retract it,
This little song that we now write
Will strive to counteract it.
It seems that in our airy way,
We made a bold prediction
That A. A. books would be no good
At the scene of the N. Y. U. friction.
It seems that Fate has changed her mind,
And smiled on all the boys
Who counted on this fracas grand
To buy themselves some toys.
Said she to herself in her gentle way
"Why play such dirty tricks?
Let the boys enjoy themselves
Way out there in the sticks."
And so the powers that be decreed
In words both gay and charming
That A. A. books would go quite well,
In spite of our alarming.
So Lavender meets Violet
Before a huger throng
Than would turn out if they'd decreed
That A. A. books were wrong.
And now those pleasing, valiant chaps
Who make their shining shekels
By selling stubs for all the games
And hauling in the nickels.
Can sleep o' nights a gentle sleep
Without a single terror
Because this column now admits,
It made a grievous error.

Thank you, kind Sir,
Posies to: "Gargoyles", the very superb
poetry column at C.C.N.Y.

— Franklin and Marshall Student Weekly.

We thank you, Mr. F. and M.,
For sending us the posy.
Now that we've received your squib,
Why, everything is rosy.
Each member of the staff up here,
In his sublime disdain,
Has told us we were lousy,
But now we can bear the pain.

e. g.

gest to the editors of the Student, if they really wish sound student sentiment, that a much more representative way would be to distribute mimeographed or printed ballots, after appropriate advertisements, to all library-card holders (the cards to be checked on issuance of a ballot) in the Main Building, and that representatives of both viewpoints be permitted to supervise the distribution and tallying of ballots.

Screen Scraps

SIX DAY BIKE RIDER — A First National Production, With Joe E. Brown, Maxine Doyle, and Frank McHugh. At the Rialto.

Joe E. Brown, who'll measure mouth cavities with anybody on the screen, takes a turn at being a bike rider in his latest picture, "Six Day Bike Rider," at the Rialto, and makes a considerable success of it. Of course there is no doubt in anyone's mind that Brown will win the championship race, the only question is how? His antics in attempting to win the prize are the highlights of the picture and are bound to bring bursts of laughter from even the most staid movie fans. In addition to making his opponents slightly dizzy by means of chloroform, Wilfred (that's Joe) causes wholesale spills because of his innocent habit of eating bananas while he is riding and dropping the peels upon the track.

Joey Brown gives his usual comic performance in the leading role and is ably abetted by Frank McHugh. Between the two of them they make "Six Day Bike Rider" really enjoyable. The best shot of the picture is when Joe arrives at the race late and is forced to undress while pedaling around the track at full speed.

THE ST. LOUIS KID — A Warner Bros. production. With James Cagney, Patricia Ellis, and Allen Jenkins. At the Strand.

Jimmy Cagney, the tough guy of the films, returns to the screen at the Strand with another parcel of rough and ready humor entitled "The St. Louis Kid." In this picture, however, Cagney's cave man tactics are not so prominent, for when Patricia Ellis slaps him vigorously in the face our hero's response is limited to a dirty look. However, toward more masculine opponents the St. Louis Kid is not so gentle. For now he removes his opponents by butting them with his head. It seems that he has hurt his hands too much on the hard jaws of his enemies and has decided to use his head, literally as well as figuratively.

Cagney is a truck driver who attempts to run milk through a troubled district after the local farmers have gone on strike during one of the Western milk wars. In one of the brawls a farmer is killed and our hero is wrongly accused of it. His efforts to clear himself make this picture not only humorous but also quite exciting. Cagney's comic antics are aided by Allen Jenkins, in the guise of his partner.

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND — A United Artists picture, with Jack Benny, Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll. At the Rivoli.

Jack Benny, the number one comic of radio, makes his film debut in

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" at the Rivoli and proves that he is just as funny upon the screen as over the radio. The picture itself is a witty and enjoyable concoction, wavering between drama and melodrama, farce and musical comedy, mystery story and romance, a radio revue and a variety show and quite a few other things. Instead of the disjointed mixture we might expect, however, we find an amusing and swiftly moving film, crammed full of entertaining episodes.

It would be useless to attempt a synopsis of "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" because it would get too complicated. It is a sort of "Grand Hotel" on an ocean liner. Jack Benny is the ship's entertainer and with the help of Nancy Carroll he manages to put over several amusing acts, the most noted of which is his burlesque of the aforementioned "Grand Hotel." Sid Silvers and Sydney Howard also add to the humor of the situation in quite a big way, the latter as a very tipsy individual.

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" has something in it for everyone. There is humor for those who want to be amused, mystery for those who want to be thrilled, and good entertainment for everybody.

Managing Board of Campus To Interview Candidates

Interviews with Campus candidates will be held in Room 412 today between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., according to an announcement by Seymour Sheriff, editor.

The Campus Editorial Board will also hold an important meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the same room. Attendance by all staff members is mandatory, since many important problems will be discussed.

Non-Athletic Events Part Of Frosh-Soph Competition

Several non-athletic events have been added to this term's schedule of Frosh-Soph competition, according to an announcement by Morty Procaccino '35, Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The complete schedule of events includes such activities as debating, declamations, and chess and checker tournaments. The rest of the card conforms closely to the programs of former terms. The Snake Dance having officially been declared a tie, a cane spree, tug-of-war, basketball game, wrestling matches, and finally the most important event, the Flag Rush, will follow in order.

Greek Cleanings

The fraternity smoker season is almost over and the boys who gather in the Hall of Patriots are turning to more gentle pursuits for their get-togethers. Many of the frats are planning dinner-dances to be held soon and virtually all are beginning to plan for their big doings on the night of December 31 (New Year's Eve to those who are not well acquainted with their legal holidays). Pledging has started and the I.F.C. promises to release the full pledge lists some time next week.

Sigma Alpha Mu, the largest Jewish fraternity in the United States, with chapters from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California (the influence of the coming elections, you'll have to pardon us), is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The festivities scheduled include a convention in this city during the Christmas vacation. The College chapter, which was the original chapter, is already planning for the entertainment of the out-of-town brethren. A night at the Casino de Paree, a stag banquet during the day and a dance on New Year's Eve at the Hotel Roosevelt are the high spots of the program.

A puff and bluff session was held by Phi Epsilon Pi on Friday, October 23, which more than seventy people attended. Quite a few alumni of the fraternity were present. A banquet commemorating Founder's Day is scheduled for November 22; the members hope that this dinner will be as successful as their last. A sixty-four page manual has been issued by the Grand Council of the fraternity.

Smaller Cleanings: All member fraternities are requested to have a representative at the next meeting of the I.F.C.... Phi Delta Kappa will bring out its dancing shoes on the night of December 1 for a dance at the Hotel Taft.... The following officers have been elected by Phi Gamma Kappa: David Roth '32, regent; Hyman Levitt '36, vice-regent; Ralph Norman '34, scribe; Gerald Price '33, quaestor; Richard Goldberg '36, scriptor.

Joshua

LYON LO
Chinese & American Restaurant
Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.
137th Street and Broadway
Midnight Supper



"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

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Joshua

Restaurant
Dinner 35c.
Broadway
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BEAVERS BOW, 21-0 IN BITTER BATTLE WITH MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

weak side of the line, smeared every single reverse the Kelly Green tried and made brilliant tackles on punts holding the elusive Manhattan safety man to 9 yards on runbacks during the entire course of the game. Cooper took a severe pummeling all day but his passing and kicking kept Friedman's boys in the running until he was out of action.

Outrushed on line plays, the Lavender's aerial attack proved a most effective weapon ten passes out of seventeen were completed for a total gain of 77 yards while lateral passes netted 34 yards. This accounted for the equality between the two elevens in the matter of first downs, Manhattan getting 10 and the College 9.

Manhattan scored after 7 minutes of the opening period on a 55 yard drive. Using deceptive spinners which time and again sucked in the Lavender forwards, the Green ripped large holes in the St. Nick right side with Hoysak finally pushing across the touchdown. Ted Tolces blocked the try for the extra point.

Cooper Makes 68 Yard Punt

Following the kick off, Cooper got off a scoring punt over Hoysak's head which travelled 68 yards to the Jasper's 10 yard line where Mauer downed the ball. After the Green kicked out an exchange of fumbles gave the ball to the Lavender on the Riverdale's school's 45 yard marker. A combination forward and lateral pass play gained 15 but the attack stalled.

In the third period, the College started off with a bang as Schwartz took the kick off back to his 40 yd. line. A pass Cooper to Mauer was good for 18 yards and a first down on the Jasper's 45.

Sidrer made 3 at center and then a "phantom" play in which every man in the College backfield handled the leather resulted in Schwartz slipping away to 22 yards to the Manhattan 20 yard strip. Two more forwards brought the ball to the 7 yard line but there the offense stalled as Rockwell subbing for the injured Cooper was thrown for losses attempting to pass.

Beavers Neglect Scoring Chances

(Continued from Page 1)

Manhattan had an ingenious device for stopping the plays. They tackled everybody in sight and by a process of elimination finally brought the ball-carrier down.

In the third quarter Irv Mauer sustained a bad leg injury and although barely able to hobble around "Moose" was adamant about leaving the game. However Coach Friedman's better judgment prevailed and Irv unwillingly left the game. Milt Levin and Yuddy Cooper were also injured during the course of the game, both being forced to withdraw.

The fine work of both the College's and Manhattan's hands kept the crowd keyed to a high pitch throughout.

The second half was hardly two minutes old when the College started the drive that brought the ball to the Kelly-Green 6 yard line. The plays were so well chosen that no doubt existed in the minds of the spectators that it was Benny Friedman, thru the lips of Dolph Cooper, calling signals. The 15 minute interval between the halves was seemingly long enough for the Lavender mentor to point out to the St. Nick quarterback the Jasper's weaknesses and to name the plays which exploited them.

Student Pickets to Face Judge at Uptown Court

(Continued from Page 1)

the complainants. When questioned Saturday as to whether or not the president would be subpoenaed to appear at the trial this morning, Pischler's office declared that he would have to be present anyway, as one of the complainants.

President Robinson could not be reached for a statement.

The students were maintaining an orderly picket line before the president's house a little past noon. As they had done for several days prior to their arrest, they bore placards variously marked "Prexy Please Depart" and "Oust Booby Rolby".

A dozen policemen and plain clothes men, who had been stationed in the vicinity, closed in at about 12:15 and hustled the unresisting students into a patrol wagon. They were hauled off to the police station shouting defiantly "Down with Fascist Terror."

Dr. Nelson Present

Dr. George E. Nelson of the faculty was present at the scene of the picketing, taking pictures of the protesting students for use in possible disciplinary action.

From the police station the students were again herded into the patrol wagon, and driven to the courtroom. As they left the building, newspaper cameras clicked, although the students had covered their faces. The courtroom was filled with some two hundred sympathizing students who had come up from the campus in a body, after staging a brief mass meeting near the College grounds.

The attorney for the defense, Henry J. Easton of the International Labor Defense, moved for an adjournment until a week from today. He was informed by Magistrate Francis Erwin that he was entitled

to an adjournment, but that the extent of it was to be determined by the counsel for the complainants. Mariash demanded that the trial be held today.

The Magistrate raised the question as to whether or not all the accused were students at the College. He proposed to put them under oath to that effect. The students offered their library stubs as evidence that they were registered at the College, but Erwin stopped them, declaring "I don't want your identification!" The audience, which up to this time had maintained absolute quiet, tittered.

"Clear the court! Clear the court!" Erwin shouted. "I won't have any disturbance in this court." Attendants forced the spectators, now hissing and booing the Magistrate, to leave.

"Last Mile" Cast Only Group To Use Russian Art Method

(Continued from Page 1)

Between the two productions he is kept continually busy.

The Group Theatre, which is now playing in Boston, is Silverman's chief interest. As an apprentice in the Group he has studiously been rehearsing with a number of other young men in anticipation of a regular part. He hopes to participate in "Gold Eagle Guy", the Group's new production, which will come to Broadway on Thanksgiving Day.

Silverman is confident in the future of the Group theatre. "I have been studying with them this entire summer and attending classes and rehearsals. I will remain with the Group as long as they keep me — possibly the rest of my life."

'Doc' Sees Trick Plays, Thinks of Other Days

The lore of the annual College-Manhattan football tussle, is so great that no one — not even "Doc" Parker — can resist it. Only this past Tuesday if anyone had looked up at the top floor of the Hygiene Building he would have seen "Doc" gazing on the Stadium below. There, Coach Friedman was sending his charges through the new "phantom" plays that the team will spring on Manhattan tomorrow. It's no wonder that "Doc" should be interested in these new deceptive formations for when he was coach of the team the Parker formations and "hocus-pocus" plays were known everywhere.

Soccer Team Wins Twice; Practises for N. Y. U. Game

With a perfect record of two wins in two attempts, the Lavender soccer team, coached by Richard Scott of the Hygiene Department, is looking forward anxiously to its encounter with N. Y. U. on November 10, at McCaren Park. Realizing that the game with the Violet booters is their hardest test so far, the team is practicing daily in Jasper Oval and is concentrating especially on its passing attack.

Coach Scott's men attained their second successive win at the expense of the Seth Low soccer team by the score of 1-0. Thoroughly outplaying their opponents, the Lavender booters nevertheless couldn't find the necessary punch that would have boosted the College score considerably.

Bringing the ball down the field safely time and again, the booters could never get together to put through the final kick with the result that the game remained a scoreless deadlock till the end of the second half.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday Nov. 8

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:20 p.m.; regular business meeting.

Classical Society — room 306, 12:15 p.m.; Prof. George M. Whicher will speak on "Horace And His Sabine Farm".

Clonia — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; open meeting for new members.

Diocopia — room 308, Townsend, 1 p.m.; Dr. Smiley Blanton will speak on "Speech Pathology".

Dramatic Society — Great Hall, 12 m.; the society will conduct the Frosh Chapel program giving a sample of their radio work.

Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.; Dr. Wm. F. Kurz, principal of Berriman Junior High School will address the society on "Industrial Training".

Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell will speak on "My Experiences With the Rainbow Bridge — Monument Valley Expedition".

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Mark Waldman will continue by popular request, his lecture on "My Experiences in Russia".

Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; an intra-club discussion will be held.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Peter Maurin will speak on "The Fallacy of Saving".

Physics Club — room 105, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Selig Hecht '13, of the Columbia Bio-Physical Department will address a joint meeting of the Physics and Biology Societies on "The Nature of Vision".

Miscellaneous

Re-examinations will be held today.

On Thursday the Physics and Literature Aptitude Tests will be given in rooms 105 Townsend, and 104 Townsend respectively.

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recitals at 1 p.m.; on Thursday and at 4 p.m.; on Sunday Nov. 11.

The Beavers will meet the N.Y.U. football team on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ohio Field.

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SPEAKERS ASSAIL PRES. ROBINSON AT DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

was inclined to ridicule the whole affair, and only smiled at the recital. When offered a "gutter-snipe" button by Joseph Lash, he refused it. LaGuardia's appearance was greeted with cries of "Oust Robinson". The mayor announced that he had no time to discuss the matter and left.

Cohen, the Brooklyn College delegate commented on the nation-wide scope of the fight against war and fascism, and characterized Dr. Robinson's administration as a "reign of terror". Joseph Lash, the next speaker likewise spoke on the national movement and described the action of students at the University of California, who were preparing a state-wide strike.

Edwin Alexander, speaking for the second time declared that "Retrenchments in education are being slipped over us . . . Dr. Robinson has offered \$25 to a freshman vigilante paper. The police have been enlisted against us. But this campaign will culminate in one of the most triumphant events in this country. On November 7, we will struggle against our own little representative of war and fascism, Dr. Robinson". Alexander then predicted that President Robinson would resign during the summer. The meeting was adjourned with the displays of placards protesting against Robinson, and cries of "Oust Robinson".

Whicher to Deliver Lecture on Horace

(Continued from Page 1)

books are "From Muscatine" and "Roman Pearls and other Verses."

From 1918-1921 Professor Whicher was President of the New York Archaeological Society. He has spent much time in Italy, and in 1921 he was the professor in charge of the Classical School of the American Academy in Rome. Both then and subsequently he has made a special study of the site of Horace's famous "little farm" in the Sabine Hills and of the ruins of the Roman poet's villa there.

Seniors to Hold Formal At Great Northern

The class of '35 will hold its Prom in the Crystal Room of the Great Northern Hotel on Saturday evening, December 15, at 9 p.m., it was announced recently by Morty Procaccino and Hal Roemer, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee. Tickets for the affair, which will include both a supper and dance, are priced at \$4.50.

Morty Procaccino and Hal Roemer, Social and Financial directors respectively, have announced that will receive applications for membership on the committee, supervising the Prom.

The music of Angelo Ferdinando's band, which broadcasts over the NBC network from WJZ on Wednesday at 6 p.m., will accompany the diners and dancers throughout the duration of the evening.

Upon buying tickets for the foremost social function of the Senior class, those persons expecting to attend, should denote their preference as to the seating arrangement and should impart this information to Morty Procaccino.

Microcosm Business Board Candidates to Report Today

All candidates for the business board of the Microcosm should report to the "Mike" Office, room 424, today, at 1 p.m. it was announced by Murry Bergtraum '35, business manager.

Around the College

Invite Students to Museum

Students of the College have received an invitation from the Roerich Museum Committee to attend the "Schiller Morning Festival" to be given this Saturday at the Museum Hall, Riverside Drive and 103 Street. The celebration will begin promptly at 10 a.m. As admission is by invitation only, those interested in attending should receive admission cards in the German Department office, where they are being distributed gratuitously.

The museum was the site of the recent Schiller exhibit put on under the supervision of Otto Peterson of the German department.

Hecht to Address Societies

Professor Selig Hecht '13 will address a joint meeting of the Biological and Physics Societies on "The Nature of Vision," in room 105. Dr. Hecht is head of the Bio-Physics Department at Columbia.

After graduation from College Dr. Hecht was a fellow at Harvard from 1915 to 1916. After doing work at some research laboratories, Dr. Hecht became an associate professor of Bio-Physics at Columbia. Later he received the appointment to the full professorship.

Intramurals to End

Intramural tournaments in soccer and wrestling will be brought to a close this Thursday, according to the plans of the Intramural Board. The '37 soccer team, which defeated '36 last week by the score of 3 to 2, will meet '38 in the finals. Simultaneously with this contest the outcome of the Wrestling Tournament will be decided in the small gym of the Hygiene Building. The freshmen are leading in this tournament.

'38 Prom Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the frosh dance will soon be put on sale, at one dollar per couple, Sylvan Gelfen and David Rosenberg, co-chairmen of the social functions committee, announced. The affair will take place at the Hotel Pennsylvania December 27.

B. A. S. to Hold Open Forum

An open forum on "Is the Government Spending its Way Out of the Depression?" will be held by the B.A.S. this Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., it was announced. The meeting will take place in room 202.

SINCLAIR, ORANGE AMONG GRADUATES SEEKING ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Justice Isidor Wasservogel '95 is running for re-election to the State Supreme Court. First elected to the Supreme Court in 1920, he has been endorsed by the Democratic, Republican, City Fusion and Liberal parties. Judge Wasservogel was also assistant district attorney of New York County from 1910 to 1916, as was another candidate for the same bench, Millard H. Ellison '96, who is running on the Republican and City Fusion tickets.

It seems as though the class strife of the 90's has not yet ended. When both Wasservogel and Ellison were lower classmen at the College, Alonzo G. McLaughlin '93, was a senior. Mr. Laughlin the present county judge of Kings County is running under Democratic and Republic nominations for the same Court. All of these three candidates have been endorsed by the Citizen's Union and other civic organizations.

For Congress, Dr. William I. Sirovich '02, former member of the Board of Education, Martin J. Kennedy, Anthony J. Griffen, former State senator, recent incumbents are seeking re-election, while Samuel A. DeWitt, Michael C. Antonelli, Sam-

I. C. C. Committee Jobs Open to All Students

A call for candidates from the general student body for the Al-cove and Open Forum Committees has been issued by the Inter-Club Council at a reorganization meeting held last Thursday. Pending the reinstatement of the Student Council the functions of both of these committees are being taken over by the I. C. C. Applications may be submitted to Arthur Schachter '36 secretary of the Council, or deposited in box 22 in the Faculty mailroom.

uel H. Freedman '17, Samuel Orr, and Solomon Perrin are seeking their first election on various platforms.

For State Senator, A. Spenser Feld, Albert Wald and Elmer F. Quinn, present incumbents are seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket. In addition Herman M. Frank Edward J. Coughlin, James J. Schwartzwald, Ernest Doerfler '27, and John V. Sheridan also strive to be elected.

Aaron B. Coleman, instructor in law of contracts at the College since 1928, is striving for his first election to the Assembly from New York County. About thirty other former students are also candidates for the Assembly and for the Municipal Court bench, but space does not permit us to list them.

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