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ELECT  
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CANDIDATES

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

ELECT  
CAMPUS  
CANDIDATES

VOL. 55 — No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## ROBINSON, GOTTSCHALL RAP OUSTER STORY; 'GREATLY EXAGGERATED', DEAN TELLS CAMPUS

### Lavender Eleven Downs Brooklyn, 18-0, As Friedman Machine Make Its Debut; Five Thousand Cheer Rain-Soaked Contest

Cooper Scores Three Times;  
Rockwell, Sidrer Lead  
In Attack

MAUER, END, EXCELS

Team Relys Chiefly on Power-  
plays; Shows Mastery of  
Fundamentals

Thoroughly outplayed for two periods, an aroused City College football team came to life in the third period to trounce a stubborn Brooklyn College eleven by the score of 18-0 in the opening game at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday night.

As the final whistle blew, the crowd of 5,000 which had braved the rain filed out of the Stadium definitely convinced that Benny Friedman was on his way towards putting the Beavers on the map.

Throughout the first half, the St. Nick supporters sat by glumly while their highly favored eleven failed to make a single down against an underrated opponent raised to a fighting pitch.

With dramatic suddenness the entire picture of the game changed in third quarter as the Beavers, blocking and tackling with fury, put over three touchdowns in quick succession, the second one on an electrifying 70 yard run by Yuddy Cooper.

Two minutes of the period had scarcely gone by when Cooper after a 30 yard run back of a punt tore off a 26 yard gain to the Kingsmen's 21 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble on the next play. With its forward wall completely dominating the scene, the Beavers forced a hurried kick from Glickman's toe which Rockwell returned to the 28 yard stripe.

Relying chiefly on power plays, the Lavender marched the remaining distance for a score in nine thrusts at the Brooklyn line. Cooper smashed the Maroon and Gold line for a first down on the 18 in two plays. He picked up five more yards off tackle and then Schwartz on a reverse made it a first down on the six yard line. Plunges by Sidrer brought the ball to the 1 yard stripe from where Cooper went over the line on the fourth down. Dwyer's place kick was low.

A few minutes later the crowd  
(Continued on Page 4)

Harold Draper to Address  
Politics Society Thursday

Harold Draper of the Young Peoples' Socialist League will be the speaker at the Politics Club this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. it was announced by Robert Schneider '35, president of the society.

NEW DEAL MENTOR



Benny Friedman

### Meeting to Urge Book Fee Protest

In an effort to arouse definite student opinion as to book fees in a free institution of higher learning, the Open Forum Comm. will hold a mass meeting today in the Great Hall at 12:30 p.m. As a part of a city wide program, meetings with a similar purpose will be held by student organizations at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges during the week.

At the mass meeting it is expected, according to Edwin Alexander '37, National Student League member, that a committee will be elected which will have as its purpose the circulation of a petition demanding free books. "The city is paying \$40,000 every two hours for the interest on a \$17,000,000 loan and it costs only \$40,000 a year to provide free books," he pointed out.

This petition will be sent to President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Morton Gottschall and other officials of the College who will be asked to sign it. Following that, the petition will be laid before Mayor La Guardia and the Board of Estimate.

Desirous of hearing the report on the United Congress against War and Fascism, the Society for Student Liberties will hold a meeting Thursday to welcome back George Abrahams '37 the College's representative to that convention. The meeting place is not definite as yet.

### CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE CONDUCTED TOMORROW AT 11

All Students Eligible to Vote;  
Referendum Included  
On Ballot

Elections for Student Council representatives and class officers will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in all class-rooms it was announced by Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the Elections Committee. All students of the College are eligible to vote, he declared.

At the same time, a referendum will be held on the question of election of Student Council officers. The alternatives, from which the voter is to choose one, are as follows:

- (1) I favor student-wide election of Student Council officers.
- (2) I favor the present method of electing Student Council officers (only by holders of the \$10 Student Council Activity Card).
- (3) I favor selection of officers by the Council from its own membership.
- (4) I favor selection of officers by the Council either from its own membership or from among the student body.

Nominations for freshman class officers will be held in Chapel today, and elections will take place on Thursday. At the same time, Thursday has been set aside as Student Council day at Frosh Chapel. No one has as yet been chosen to speak, however.

Although the names of the candidates for office have not yet been released to The Campus, this paper has a list of candidates who have been chosen by The Campus as worthy to represent the College by virtue of their honesty, intellectual integrity  
(Continued on Page 5)

Fencing Team Issues Call  
For Experienced Foilsman

A call for candidates for the Varsity fencing team has been issued by Manager J. Homer Reed '35. Freshmen, especially those with fencing experience and all others interested in the sport are asked to be present at the first practice session present at practice sessions Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays in the handball court of the Hygiene Building from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### "Petty Politics"

I am told that the Student Council committee has refused to give to The Campus the names of the candidates for class offices in the ensuing elections. I think it is petty politics to resort to such tactics. I had hoped that the competition between The Campus and The Student would be maintained on a high level of sportsmanship, and that the student body would be given an opportunity to choose between the two papers on the basis of merit alone.

Dean Morton B. Gottschall

### Clean Up the Council

An Editorial

The actions taken by those who at present control the organization of the Student Council have already indicated that petty politics and cheap partisanship are still inseparably connected with the Student Council and its offspring, the Student. Once again, an "independent" ticket (with backing that belies the name) has entered the field, mouthing the usual platitudes, making empty promises. The student body has been duped too often in the past to once more fall an easy prey to such cheap demagoguery.

The Campus, in openly supporting a slate of candidates, composed of men who make no promises incapable of realization, has a dual purpose: firstly, to make the Student Council an honest, effective body; and, secondly, to prevent the combined Student N. S. L. ticket from seizing control of the Student Council and continuing the "dirty tricks" they have employed to hamper The Campus in every way.

The Campus asks you then, in the interests of clean, enlightened student government to support the following candidates for the position of Student Council representative: '35 — Morton Zuckerman; upper '36 — Henry Ellison; lower '36 — Seymour Moses; '37 — Gilbert Kahn; '38 — Joseph Brody. All of these men have  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Faculty Calls Ives Oath Harmless; Sees No Practical Purpose Filled

The consensus of opinion of the College faculty concerning the Ives oath which has been administered to every member of the teaching staff, is that the pledge is nothing more than a formality and has no bearing on political convictions or academic liberty.

### Seminar to Hear Criminology Talk

Mr. Felix Gentile, a member of the Social Work Department of the New York Training School For Boys, will speak before the Social Research Seminar at its meeting Thursday. His subject will be "Modern Trends in Criminology." All students of the College are invited.

Mr. Gentile is a specialist in individual case work and is chiefly interested in studying the more abnormal boys and their background. His work in this field has been quite extensive.

Morris Rosner '35, delivered a speech at the meeting of the Seminar last Thursday. His talk was based on the results of his observations of the Warwick Juvenile Reformatory. Rosner decried the prevailing conditions and revealed many facts putting an unfavorable light on his topic.  
(Continued on Page 5)

### OFFICIAL DENIAL BY COLLEGE HEAD SCORES ARTICLE

Students Will Not be Affected  
By Any 4% Cut, Says  
Robinson

CALLED SENSATIONAL

Entire "Student" Story Based  
By Mark Eisner  
By Mark Eisner

President Frederick B. Robinson and Dean Morton Gottschall, in exclusive interviews with The Campus yesterday, denied that there was any basis for the alarm caused by the front-page story in the September 28 issue of The Student, which declared that "3,000 students and approximately 100 members of the instructional staff face ouster from the three city colleges."

The president assured The Campus that "no students will be dropped from the College either this year or next year on account of any four per cent cut." Dean Gottschall asserted "The alarm is greatly exaggerated" and corroborated the president's statement that there would be no decrease in attendance at the College.

The Student quoted Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, as declaring that this radical reduction in attendance would take place "unless New York City restores the four per cent cut which it arbitrarily made in last year's budget for the colleges." Mr. Eisner could not be reached for a statement but both President Robinson and Dean Gottschall denied that this four per cent cut had any great effect on the College and did not see any cause for alarm in the future.

In many circles The Student's story was branded as "pure sensationalism." Mr. Eisner made a reference to the four per cent cut to a group of reporters after a meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Tuesday night. At that time he said that "the budget was somewhere between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000" but he did not make any statement in regard to a decrease in attendance  
(Continued on Page 6)

French Group Hears Winners  
Of Junior Year Abroad

Three students who spent the past college year studying in France, recounted their experiences before Le Cercle Jusserand at its meeting last Thursday. The students, Samuel Franck '35, Sidney Jurin '35, and Irving Greenman '36, were all recipients of the Junior Year Abroad Fund scholarships which are awarded to students of the College each year to increase their knowledge of foreign languages by studying in France.

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York  
"News and Comments"

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Vol. 55 — No. 4 Tuesday, October 2, 1934

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35..... Editor-in-Chief  
HAROLD D. FRIEDMAN '35..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Irving H. Neiman '36  
Gabriel Wilner '36

(Continued from Page 1)

by their past actions shown themselves worthy of your confidence.

In reference to the questions to be placed on the ballot, one of which is to be answered, The Campus advises you to vote affirmatively on question 2. — "Do you favor student-wide election of officers?"

Class councils have in the past earned a reputation similar to that enjoyed by the Student Council. It is especially important that the senior class be freed from the domination of peanut politicians. In this connection, The Campus calls your attention to the senior class ticket, whose letter appears elsewhere in this issue, which pledges itself to clean, honest efficient government. These candidates, who have managed to remain unsullied by petty politics, are: *Jess Schiffman*, president; *Ben Klein*, vice-president; *Phil Worcheh*, secretary; *Morton Zuckerman*, Student Council Representative; and *Milt Willenson*, athletic manager.

In other classes The Campus has singled out a few men of conspicuous merit, who deserve your support. They are: *Julian Lavitt*, president '36; *Gilbert Rothblatt*, vice-president '37; and *Hobart Rosenberg*, secretary '38.

In past terms, however, class and Student Council elections have been marred by squabbling and protests over incomplete polling and similar matters. More serious has been the widespread suspicion that the Elections Committee has not been entirely above reproach.

The Campus suggests then, in order to the truth or falsity of these charges. But to allow the present system of election tallying to remain would be to increase the possibility of an unfair election, regardless of the good intentions of the Elections Committee.

The Campus suggests then, in order to insure an honest election, that a member of the faculty be appointed to supervise the counting of votes and that any candidate, or group of candidates, so requesting, be entitled to have a teller to check on those appointed indiscriminately by the Elections Committee. The student body wants an honest election so that it can drive out the peanut politicians.

## AN OLD REFRAIN

SINCERE thanks and congratulations are due Mr. George M. Bett, curator and his assistant, Mr. Howard G. Bohlin for the way in which they have conducted the construction and improvement program about the College. The student body can repay the authorities in no small measure by aiding them in keeping the College grounds and buildings clean.

Nevertheless, in the midst of this improvement program, the lunchroom and locker rooms remain untouched, still the same crowded, uncomfortable places they have been since the time when the College started to expand so rapidly. The plan for increased social facilities has not been furthered at all. Once more we broach that so oft repeated and futile query, "Can't something be done about it?"

Concerning the lunchroom, we would like to make this suggestion. Last term, the lunchroom turned a large portion of its surplus over to the Student Aid. With the advent of the

FERA to take over in most part the obligations of the Student Aid, we see no reason why the lunchroom cannot retain all its profits and reinvest them for the betterment of lunchroom conditions. What do you think, Professors Brown, Autenreith, and Babor?

## A FAREWELL TO DECENCY

WHATEVER else may be said about the editors of the Student, their one saving grace, a sense of humor, can not be denied. The leading editorial in the last issue of the official organ of the Student Council, entitled, "Thumbing Noses" deserves to be permanently inscribed in the annals of American humor.

Even to the most casual observer it is only too apparent that personal attack, side issues and misstatements have only emanated from the supporters of the Student.

The Campus today illustrates examples of the cheap tricks and misstatements that have come from the partisans of the Student.

1. The refusal of the "Student" controlled Executive Affairs Committee to release its recommendations as to elections and the attempt by other Student Council Committees to hamper The Campus in every possible way.
2. The "generous" invitation extended the editor of The Campus to speak at the Open Forum Symposium.
3. The accusation that a representative of the Campus Assn. tore from the forms an article of which he did not approve and the further accusation that the present editor of The Campus was the issue editor on the issue in question.
4. "Invitation" extended to editor of The Campus to contribute an article to the Clonion on The Campus-Student controversy.
5. "The veto power vested in the association has resulted in the election of some extremely objectionable editors, notably Louis Guylay, against whose editorship the entire staff rebelled" (From editorial in The Clonion.)
6. "Frisch pointed out the Campus had in its last issue, preached liberalism, but urged the Dramatic Society to present a farce rather than a drama of real social import." (From The Student of September 28.)

# gargoyles

## CONFESSION

A poet fair  
I meant to be  
When I entered City College.  
At books I'd stare  
So eagerly,  
In search of meager knowledge.

But now I know 'tis all a jest;  
A load is lifted from my soul  
I seek not learning with the rest,  
I need it not for a poet's role.

My history  
(Would never aid  
In writing ode or sonnet.  
And biology  
Never paid

For the hours I spent on it.  
Now all I seek is a decent rhyme,  
A couplet closed, a stanza rare.  
With ease I write a thought sublime,  
Where formerly I tore my hair.

How busily  
I sit and write,  
Is remarked on by the gaping.  
So dizzily,  
The words contrite  
I lend to my own shaping.

The secret of a poet great,  
I found, is not in thoughts complex.  
The college mind to satiate,  
He merely fills his poems with Sex.

TRIOLET OF THANKSGIVING  
If you could only cook, my dear,  
I'd marry you with all due haste.  
To live with you, I would not fear,  
If you could only cook. My dear,  
You'll never know how very near  
You come to suiting my fickle taste.  
Thank God, you cannot cook, my dear,  
Or we'd be married with all due haste.

Triolet or Writing Triolets  
A triolet (of just eight lines)  
Is easy to the knowing.  
You write a while and there reclines  
A triolet of just eight lines.  
You translate now those mystic signs;  
A triolet is slowly growing,  
A triolet (of just eight lines),  
So easy to the knowing.

Villanelle on Parting  
I begged her not to cry,  
Though parting is so sad.  
Then I bid my love good-by.

She promised not to sigh,  
Nor stay in mourning clad.  
I begged her not to cry.

Alone, she said, she'd die.  
I felt I was a cad,  
But I bid my love good-by.

She invoked the gods on high;  
And though I'm but a lad,  
I begged her not to cry.

As parting time drew nigh,  
Since drivel makes me mad,  
I bid my love good-by.

We scanned the sunny sky,  
Recalled the fun we'd had,  
I begged her not to cry;  
Then I bid my love good-by.

Our own Campus of Friday, September 28: "Starting at left end is Moose Mauer, 6 feet 2 inches, 129 lbs., easily the fastest and strongest man on the squad."

## Highlights of Faculty Report

A revised report on the petitions of the sixteen expelled students for reinstatement was submitted by the faculty to the City College Administrative Committee last Thursday. There follows the salient features of the previous report, rejected by the Board of Higher Education because of "insufficient information," which was given to the faculty last June 18 by a committee consisting of Professors Mead, Gottschall, and Babor:

"Your committee recommended the expulsion of these young men over a year ago not only because of their gross misconduct but also because of their definitely insubordinate attitude towards college authority. At the same time, other participants in the affair of May 29 who did not manifest such an attitude were suspended for one term only, and not expelled. For this reason, in considering the applications for reinstatement of the expelled students your committee was concerned to ascertain primarily to what extent, if any, a change in attitude had occurred in each case..."

"It is the fundamental obligation of the college student to preserve the order of the institution with which he is connected and to abide by its rules and regulations; further, the ultimate authority to make rules, to interpret them, and to enforce them, rests with the Faculty and governing board of the College, and not with the student body..."

"...the Faculty is determined to maintain a decent respect for the authorities of the College and to impress upon the students a realization of their obligations as gentlemen and their duties as part of the student body..."

"...the committee has reached the conclusion that most if not all of these students realize that their actions on May 29, 1933, were an unwarranted breach of college discipline and that if they are reinstated, they will abide implicitly by college regulations. It is possible that the persuasive power of your committee had some effect but it is more likely that the expulsion itself was the most potent factor in bringing about this change of attitude..."

"Whether the pledges taken by these students will be kept, it is of course, impossible to state with certainty. Your committee is, however, convinced that the students are sincere and that they have been adequately disciplined with the loss of three terms at College. As a further precaution, your committee in recommending reinstatement does so with the provision that the students shall be on probation and that they shall be summarily expelled if they fail to live up fully to the pledges that they have signed..."

"In only one case, that of William Mandel, does your committee recommend that the application for reinstatement be denied... In the hearing granted to him on February 23, he showed not the slightest contrition either for his original misconduct or for his mendacity..."

## Screen Scraps

CHU-CHIN-CHOW — A Gaumont picture with Anna May Wong, George Robey, and Fritz Kortner — at the Roxy.

"Chu Chin Chow", the cinema version of the lusty comic operetta which ran for four years in London, is being held over for a second week at the Roxy. This lavish screen production, which differs from most of the super-specials of Hollywood in that it is still full of excitement and drama, deals with the adventures of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Some of Europe's leading stars, including George Robey, Fritz Kortner and Anna May Wong, have the principal roles.

"Chu Chin Chow", which is a fresh and interesting departure from the usual film fare, is an elaborated version of one of the more popular Arabian Nights tales. It deals with the adventures of Abu Hassan, the bandit leader who preys upon the merchants of Bagdad, and Ali Baba, a poor wood-cutter. Ali Baba stumbles upon the former's treasure cave, and then the excitement begins. The author has taken advantage of the larger scope made possible by the camera and has displayed his ingenuity by adding many new and interesting touches to the original tale.

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back", one of the season's best melodramas, is now playing at the Loew's Paradise. In a picture crammed full of excitement, Ronald Colman, as "Bulldog Drummond", gives Scotland yard plenty to think about. The RKO Albee is featuring Miriam Hopkins in the "Richest Girl in the World", in which, as you can guess, Miss Hopkins portrays a wealthy heiress.

## English 5 Classes Dropped For Individual Conferences

English 5, the compulsory course for students deficient in the mechanics of English has been dropped as a class-room study in favor of the clinic plan used by the Public Speaking department.

## Greek Gleanings

The custom of this column, as outlined by its former correspondents' has been that each new columnist present his idea of fraternities as a form of introduction to his readers. We herewith announce that we have no ideas on fraternities, live and let live is our motto. With this introduction (which was only meant to take up space, anyhow) we inaugurate Greek Gleanings for this term. And now to those spicy items of gossip for which the perusers of this column have been avidly waiting.

The first luscious tidbit we have to offer is that the I. F. C. met Thursday, all reports to the contrary being out of order. Although only ten fraternities were represented, it must be remembered by those who would wish to point with scorn, that this is the first convale of the present semester, and the Council should be judged accordingly. In spite of this doleful lack of representation by the Greek brothers, the Council managed to conclude some business, to wit, plans for a dance to be held the night of the Manhattan-City College game are now being formulated.

The venerable and respected house of Delta Kappa Epsilon (D. K. E. to the initiated) which can safely lean back in its chair and count seventy-nine years to its credit, is now the largest collection of brothers at the College, having eighteen, count 'em, eighteen members. Instead of basking in the reflected glory of this achievement, the brothers, in a spirit of ambition and determinism, have decided to conduct a particularly active rushing season. It seems that the boys have grown tired of acting as janitors about the house. And when we say "house", we mean "house". The Dekes are one of the two frats at the College which can boast of owning one of those commodities (prospective Greek brothers, please take note. However, at the present time we are unable to say whether or not there is a mortgage on the old homestead).

# Letters to the Editor

## To The Editor of The Campus:

Since you have deliberately turned the Student-Campus controversy into a personal issue, as one of the individuals attacked in your editorial on September 8, I ask the courtesy of your correspondence column to correct several grievous lapses. I am, in no way, either official or unofficial spokesman for "The Student" for it is distinctly not the policy of that paper to make the question of an uncensored journal at this College the battle ring for a dog fight.

You have insinuated that the meeting held last Thursday at the flagpole, of which meeting I was chairman, was not impartial and that I attempted to waylay you into "an obvious trap." May I ask what kind of trap is it to invite a speaker to present his point of view? Surely even twenty opposition speakers cannot change the facts of a case, and if what you have to say corresponds to the facts then you have won the argument.

Unfortunately what you have to say is in direct conflict with the facts. I am not going to bore you with the details of the charter of "The Student" for you and I read the charter together last year when it was officially sanctioned. I shall simply repeat that the Student Council has absolutely no control over the paper, is explicitly denied the right to remove the editor, and that it is the editorial staff which has the final word in the choice of the editor. Furthermore, it is explicitly stated in the charter that the entire editorial staff with the exception, after the first year, of those who have been on the paper for less than a year, — which leaves a staff of some twenty-five men — elects the editor. This means that the editor may not insure his re-election or the election of a friend, by appointing men arbitrarily to the staff, for they must serve a year before gaining a vote. I am afraid that the disgusting device of packing a staff would be a purely "Campus" problem except for the fact that the staff on that paper does not elect the editor.

In conclusion, I assume that when you say you will refute "incidents of questionable truth (which) have been flung around by the opposition" that you include my charge that Mr. Isidor Glasgal, then president of the Campus Association, on March 23, 1933 went down to the "Campus" printer, then and now non-union, and tore out of the forms an article of which he did not approve. You are indeed qualified to speak on that question, Mr. Sheriff, because you were the issue editor who allowed him to do it.

Howard Frisch '35.  
Chairman, The Open Forum

(Mr. Frisch's letter would be amusing, were it not for his seaming earnestness. It is really laughable to say that The Campus has turned The Campus-Student controversy into a personal issue, for The Campus, despite repeated urgings to adopt the unfair tactics pursued by its rivals, has until today refrained from either bringing up side issues and personal issues, or answering those already advanced by the partisans of the official organ of the Student Council. The Campus has been confronted with a plethora of these opportunities, but has not previously availed itself of them out of consideration for the persons involved.)

Mr. Frisch's attempt to defend his conducting of the Open Forum "symposium" smacks of the absurd. Even the most carefully reasoned arguments can be useless if hemmed in by opposition speakers; for the sheer weight of numbers and the effect of the collective rhetoric employed, as such a skillful speaker as Mr. Frisch so well knows, can effectively outweigh even the most logical presenta-

tion of a case.

If, as Mr. Frisch says, "you and I read the charter (of the Student) together last year when it was officially sanctioned," why did Mr. Frisch run for the editorship of The Campus with a full knowledge of the Student charter, since he claims that The Campus is under censorship? His willingness to accept the editorship of The Campus can not be reconciled with the views he espouses now and his present position as Editorial Associate of the official organ of the Student Council. Indeed, Mr. Frisch told the editor of The Campus that he thought the importance of staff election of the editor much exaggerated, and that staff election would have had a like result. The editor of The Campus has refrained from previously bringing up this damning evidence of Mr. Frisch's insincerity, but is forced to reveal it after Mr. Frisch's bitter personal attack.

A detailed refutation of Mr. Frisch's defense of the Student charter would be too lengthy to publish in this space, but this question will be exhaustively discussed in a subsequent issue of The Campus. In passing, it may be noted that Mr. Frisch displays his admittedly admirable sense of humor in his statement: "I am afraid that the disgusting device of packing a staff would be a purely 'Campus' problem." In view of the personnel of the Student staff, composed largely of Student Council petty politicians who are familiar with all these "cute" tricks, Mr. Frisch's implication that such practices would be too revolting to employ, is indeed an example of keen satire.

Mr. Frisch interposes a belated objection that The Campus printer is non-union — belated in that Mr. Frisch entertained no scruples in

working under those same conditions for one year and a half. As for the other accusations contained in Mr. Frisch's last paragraph, they are deliberate lies. The happenings on the issue in question (which appeared March 22, and not March 24) are accurately described in the letter from Mr. Trieb that follows. The present editor of The Campus had, Mr. Frisch's allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, no connection with the issue in question. Mr. Frisch's deliberate distortions appear all the more reprehensible in view of the fact that the article in question appeared in the issue of March 28, with Mr. Frisch as issue editor! The Campus invites an inspection of its files for those who wish to see the story published in the issue of March 28, 1933. — Ed. Note.)

## To The Editor of The Campus:

In an effort to prove that The Campus is censured it has been alleged that the members of The Campus Association have refused to permit stories with radical touch to run. An expose written by Harold Lavine which presented the administration in a rather absurd light is seized upon in particular. This story, declare the gentlemen who run The Student, was deleted as the order of The Campus Association.

As issue editor of the issue of March 22, 1933 I was in a position to know exactly what occurred and the following is precisely what did take place. Lavine's story contained information of a highly libelous nature much of which had never been proved. On March 21, a representative of the Association appeared at the printer and explained that in view of the fact that the story might lead to libel it should be thoroughly

investigated.

The story was withdrawn. An ensuing investigation disclosed its veracity and on March 28, 1933 the story was printed in toto.

Any implication that the story was suppressed because of its volatile nature is absolutely untrue. It is inconceivable that the gentlemen who were instrumental in spreading this fabrication were not aware of it.

Julius S. Trieb  
(Mr. Trieb was a member of The Campus staff for two years and now attends Brooklyn Law School.—Ed. note.)

## To the Editor of "The Campus":

Dear Sir:

Politics and office holding in the College have until now been the monopoly of a species known as "peanut politicians", or else the tool of organized minorities which have not represented the student body proper.

The greater body of students have hitherto been apathetic to the cankerous situation in school politics. They have dismissed the subject with the remark "Dirty politicians. What can we do about them?" This evident current of dissatisfaction has now been compelled in self-defense to crystallize into a definite activity and movement which seeks to give to the students at large, and in particular the class of '35 a new deal and capable, true representation. Personified by men never before prominent in college and class politics but who are only too well aware of the sordid situation now prevailing, this movement asks only for the opportunity to elect its representatives to the council of the Class of '35.

The signers of this letter who are the representatives of this endeavor to secure a square deal make no

grandiose promises, which we could not keep anyway. We do not stand on false pretences. All that we ask is for a chance to represent the Class of '35 as it should be represented — for the benefit and in the interests of the Class of '35. We represent no outside minority organization which is ready to use its college position to bring about and institute an international panacea. Nor do we promise to abolish the R. O. T. C., make an up-to-date and luxurious lunch-room, or to put a chicken into every pot, etc., etc., etc. Anyone who makes such manifestations of sincerity, and there are many among the college politicians who have done so and continue to do so, is employing the very cheapest sort of demagoguery. We can only use our positions to agitate for better conditions. We do promise, however, to express to the utmost of our abilities the liberal sentiments of the student body and to work for the interests of the Class of '35.

In line with this policy, we intend, if we are elected, to give complete publicity to any matter which has to do with the Class. This is quite contrary to past policies revolving about the pivot of keeping most things which concerned the Class in the dark and within the narrow circle of politicians. These few individuals believe themselves to be still so firmly entrenched that they have no regard for the class as a whole, and only condescend to utter rash prom-

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ises which they never intend to keep. We ask the support of the Class of '35 in electing us to the offices for which we are candidates. The incumbents of class offices are representatives of the members of the Class of '35, not lieges in their own rights.

Sincerely,  
Jess Schiffman..... for Pres.  
Ben Klein, '35..... for V. Pres.  
Phil Worchel..... for Sec'y.  
Morty Zuckerman  
for Student Council Rep.  
Milt Willenson..... for Ath. Mgr.

## To The Class of '37:

It is the usual custom of candidates running for student offices to extol with painstaking modesty their own virtues, abilities, and future performances, if elected.

In so doing they attach an exaggerated importance to themselves and, indirectly, to the student electorate. It is sad, but true, that the student

(Continued on Page 6)

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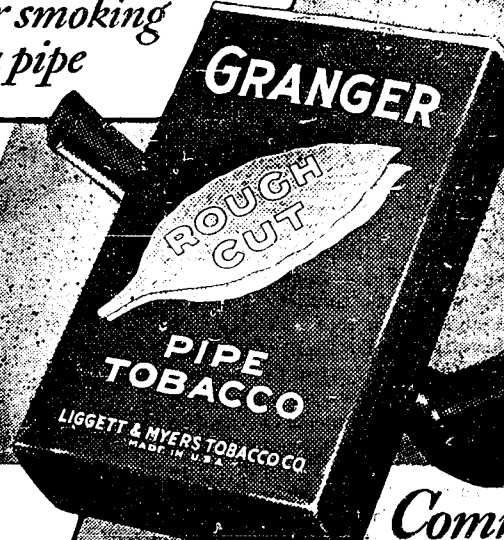
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the pipe tobacco that's COOL*



## Sport Sparks

By  
Z. E. Lebolt

A careful analysis of last Saturday's opening game brings to light a number of important facts.

First, as a prominent newspaper man up in the press box put it, "these boys may not have the polish yet, but underneath the surface you can tell their fundamentals of blocking and charging are beginning to take hold."

Second, there's no doubt that the failure to mix up the plays on the attack was the reason the College could not click early in the game.

Third, the Beavers after a rigorous three week grind are in perfect physical condition. The boys, in spite of the muddy bedraggled uniforms, were not panting and blowing as in the days of yore when taken out of the game. Not a single injury, not even a charley-horse was incurred bearing out Benny Friedman's program of safety in football. Last year at this time at least five men were out with various injuries of some sort.

Fourth, the tackling was the best seen in Lewisohn Stadium in many a year while the blocking in the third quarter was a revelation.

Fifth, Friedman's sophs, Roy Ilowit, Bill Dwyer, Bill Rockwell, Carl Schwartz, and Dave Weiss came through nicely and gave us the assurance that next year's team is going to go places.

Sixth, the Brooklyn team was better than expected. It had already played two games and was pepped up for the battle. Seventh, watch the team go next week.

From the critical side let's go now to the humorous angle of sports.

### "Wacky? No! — Just Colorful"

The current C. C. N. Y. football squad comprises a group of rather remarkable young gentlemen. Their personal eccentricities and peculiar antics may be put down as "wacky" in some quarters but this is unnecessarily cruel and unjust. The boys are merely a colorful bunch.

Take Gene Luongo and Oscar Bloom for example. These two husky linemen do not dare go into a game before they rub their noses tenderly for several minutes. Once in a game last year Luongo frantically called to Captain Mike Kupperberg to call time out after the game had been a few minutes old. Both teams stood around puzzled while the red-headed center ran over to Bloom who was a left end to rub his bulbous proboscis against Bloom's.

Paul Sidrer, smashing fullback who attended Boys High, always ties double knots in his shoelaces. He still remembers the time his right shoe accompanied a particularly high soaring punt. Irving Weber likewise pays special attention to his foot coverings but his is a more artistic detail. He shines both shoes carefully before each game. Carl Schwartz always looks at his girl friend's picture before leaving the locker room, but on the other hand Gene Berkowitz has solemnly vowed never to take a lady to watch him play. His grievance against the weaker sex was born at the Manhattan game last year when, after practically playing the whole line himself and undoubtedly capturing all the laurels, his girl friend approached him after the game and asked why he hadn't got a chance to get into the game.

### This One Tears up Press Clippings

Seymour Notarius tapes his two outside fingers together and Bloom, who is Metropolitan intercollegiate lightweight champion, uses his boxing bandages. When Jimmy Musgrave was asked what he did before each game, he replied, succinctly, "move down further on the bench." Hy Velkoff, who always celebrates each victory with raucous bellows from his stentorian voice, believes in ripping up all clippings which mention his name. He learned his lesson last week when he proudly displayed a feature article about himself to anybody who would have the patience to listen. He floundered about miserably in practice that afternoon and was advised by Paul Riblett to throw his clippings into the river (and perhaps "forget to let go," as Riblett so jokingly put it). Velkoff took the advice and destroyed the newspaper articles and next day was put back on the first team after a stellar demonstration.

Unlike most captains, Hy Rosner does not lead his team out of the locker room but tries to make it a point to be the last to leave.

The team also has several group superstitions. Members of City College Jayvee elevens have rarely shaved during the run of the season. The varsity, to a man, prefers to don shoes on the outside of the locker room. Incidentally, they feel rather strange in Lewisohn Stadium with crowds as big as the one at the Brooklyn College game. Some of them have suggested that Prof. Williamson erect stands behind the goal posts and keep them empty, just so that they might feel at home. Whatever the team does before the first game it wins, the players will repeat on the eve of each following game. "What happens if the team loses?" Adolph Cooper, quarterback, was asked. "We don't figure on losing!"

# Beavers Top Brooklyn Eleven

## Inclement Weather Fails to Dampen Ardour of Five Thousand Beaver Fans

Lewisohn Stadium, all slicked up to play host to the largest crowd in Lavender gridiron history, had to be content with a 'mere' throng of 5,000 last Saturday night, which, considering the unkindly elements, augurs well for future attendance at the Con-

vent Avenue field.

## LARGE TURNOUT GREET'S J.V. CALL

A testimonial to the renewed interest that the appointment of Benny Friedman as head football coach has engendered in the student body was given on Tuesday of last week when a squad of 250, the largest in the College's history, responded to Coach Saul Mielziner's call for junior varsity material.

The huge turnout, composed in the main of freshmen although a goodly scattering of upper classmen was present, was soon put to work. Intensive limbering-up drills were the order of the day and after all available uniforms had been distributed, the bulky squad went to work with zeal.

Wednesday's workout was a bit more specialized although calisthenics were still part of the drill. The squad was divided up into backs, ends and linemen and in the absence of Coach Mielziner, varsity men imparted some of their recently-absorbed knowledge of Benny Friedman's football lore to the raw recruits.

### Squad Cut To Fifty

On Thursday a drastic cut was effected and the squad's unwieldy proportions were trimmed down considerably, only fifty of the huskiest and most likely-looking surviving the slash. This squad, by comparison a mere skeleton of its former self, was fed forthwith on a diet of rigorous drills in fundamentals under the observant eye of Coach Mielziner. These drills culminated in preliminary scrimmages on Friday of last week and yesterday.

Another indication of the flourishing nature of the football situation is seen in the fact that for the first time in a long time brand new equipment has been purchased exclusively for Jayvee use. Uniforms will be distributed to the men today replacing the shabby, often used equipment that the players have been using.

## Pick-Up Quintets To Hold Tourneys

A Basketball Tournament in which any group of five fellows can compete, will be sponsored by the Intramural Board, it was announced last Thursday. Isador Hecker '35, chairman of the Board stated that the success of this innovation will depend entirely on the amount of interest shown in the matter by the student body.

This contest is not to be confused with the regular Intramural Basketball Tournament. The members of these quintets need not be in the same class, and will not be chosen by Class Athletic Managers. Any five men, as long as they are not Varsity players, can compete. The winners will be awarded the same class numerical champions. All prospective teams should drop lists of their members into locker 448 Main.

The Intramural Handball Tournament will begin on Thursday, and entries should be dropped into the same locker, 448. A complete schedule of Intramural events will be published in a subsequent issue of 'The Campus.'

## Ex-Gargoylists Reteamed In Broadway Musical Hit

Ira Gershwin, brother of the noted composer renewed an old time College partnership, when he wrote the lyrics with E. Y. Harburg for "Life Begins at 8:40." During their days at the College Gershwin and Harburg collaborated in writing Gargoyle Gargles, a forerunner of the present Campus humor column.

## SPAHN TO COACH J. V. BASKETBALL

Moe Spahn, captain of the 1932-1933 varsity basketball team, and for three years an outstanding Lavender court star, was appointed new Jayvee basketball coach to succeed Lou Spindell, it was announced recently. He will assume charge of the team as soon as practice sessions start at the close of the football season.

Spahn, who is still a student at the College and is graduating at the end of the present semester, entered from Bryant High School, where he was an all-scholastic player. He played J. V. basketball for one year here and then distinguished himself in the varsity for the three succeeding years, being elected captain for the '32-'33 season. He was voted All-Metropolitan guard while at the College, and is considered one of the best guards and defensive players ever turned out for the Lavender by Nat Holman. Holman also ranks him among the five best basketball players he has ever coached at the College.

After Spahn's court days here, he played professional basketball with Newark and then with New Britain. Last season he was a special assistant coach at West Point, and he did such a good job that the Army was able to give Navy a close and hard-fought battle. It was a decided victory for Spahn, despite Army's loss of the game.

Lou Spindell has been coach of the Jayvee for the past two years. He is also a Lavender product, and was captain of the College varsity in '29-'30. A versatile basketball star and brilliant in every department of the game, he is considered one of the best all-around players developed by Holman.

## LAVENDER ELEVEN SCORES 18-0 WIN TO DOWN MAROON

(Continued from Page 1)

went wild as Cooper taking Sid Glickman's punt on his own 30 yard line threaded his way down the sidelines behind beautiful blocking to tally after a 70 yard run. After avoiding the first few tacklers, the sensational Lavender quarterback found his teammates taking the remaining men in his path out of play during the run.

The third score came at the start of the final quarter after Mauer, playing a great game, recovered a Brooklyn fumble on their 38 yard line. With only two first-stringers in the fray, the Lavender took to the air, marching down to the 8 yard line on the three plays, Cooper found a wide hole and shot across for his third touchdown on the fourth play.

Individual honors of the evening went to Cooper. The snake-hipped Lavender field general ran back punts sensationally rolling up a total of 205 yards on this alone. With the field in a treacherous condition due to the heavy rain his was no mean feat.

On the low-charging Beaver line which held the Maroon and Gold to 61 yards gained by rushing, Ted Tolces, Les Rosner, and Irv Mauer stood out. Mauer, hampered by a bad hand, lived up to all the nice things said about him in the papers while Tolces was an instrumental factor in making the center of the St. Nick line virtually impassable to the B. C. backs.

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My throat is my fortune... that's why I smoke Old Golds" says Bing Crosby

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## Faculty Scoffs At Ives Pledge While Signing

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that the pledges must be submitted not later than October 1 and that it will be unlawful after that date for anyone to serve as teacher unless "he or she shall have taken this oath."

Dean Gottschall gave his opinion of the oath late yesterday afternoon. "It does not take away anybody's freedom," he stated. "It is just a nuisance and serves no definite purpose."

Professor Charles Corcoran, chairman of the Physics department, declared that "the entire thing, in my opinion, is quite futile. 'We have been obeying the law so far — why not? My one objection is that teachers were singled out.'"

The same opinion was voiced by Professor Charles Upson Clark, of the Romance Languages department: "In general I feel that such formalities do not amount to much. If a man attempts to undermine the constitution of the government which gives him his living, the Ives Oath can make little difference. It seems to me very naive to believe that the mere taking of an oath will deter a person set on a definite course of political action, which he considers justified. He will take the oath but with mental reservations."

An exception to the general opinion was provided by Colonel George Chaste Lewis, head of Department of Military Science. "The teacher is in as responsible a position as is the army and navy officer or legislator in regard to supporting and defending the U. S. Constitution," he stated. "It is difficult to see any objection to the principle of loyal teachers placing such loyalty on record in the form of an oath to support the constitution under the protection of which instrument the taxes are collected which make possible our great system of public education."

The text of the Ives Oath follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position of (insert title of position and name of educational institution), to which I am now assigned."

## Student Council To Hold Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

and willingness to do their best for the student body. The names of these candidates are: For president of the '35 class, Jess Schniffman; vice-president of '35, Ben Klein; secretary of '35, Phil Worchel; athletic manager of '35, Milton Willenson; Student Council representative of '35, Morton Zuckerman; '36 class president, Julian Lavitt; Upper '36 Student Council rep, Henry Ellison; Student Council rep. for '36, Seymour Moses; '37 Council rep., Gil Kahn; vice-president of '37, Gilbert Rothblatt; Secretary of the '38 class, Hobart Rosenberg, and Student Council rep., for '38, Joe Brody.

The protest made by Seymour Moses, candidate for '36 class representative, against the candidacy of Meyer Goodwin was denied by Dean Gottschall. "Dr. Gottschall looked into the matter from every possible angle," Moses declared, "and by doing so gave good evidence to the fact that the present regulation is the most feasible." After studying the problem, with the aid of Dr. Redmond, the dean declared that, there was no previous case in the records which would prohibit the Student Council Executive Affairs Committee from passing such a law.

## Dr. John "Jasie" Condon Was Student at College

You can't keep a City College man down and out — of the headlines! None other than Dr. John F. Condon claims City College as popularly known as "Jasie" is now figuring prominently in the Lindbergh kidnaping case which once again is attracting nationwide publicity.

While an undergraduate at the College, Dr. Condon was a champion two miler on the track team. He was a member of the class of 1882.

## Mercury's Debut on Monday Features "Physical Culture"

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its first appearance of the term this Monday with a "Physical Culture" number. The issue will be featured by an article on "How to Grow Hair on Your Chest" A new cover by Frank Plasmati '35, is another outstanding feature.

The new editor, Milton Kaletsky '35, is assisted by Roger Helprin '36, managing editor, Ezra Goodman '37, associate editor, and Howard Greenberg '36, assistant editor.

## Engineers' Weekly Reappears Today

"Tech News," official student weekly of the School of Technology, makes its second appearance of the term today.

Founded in October, 1931 as the organ of the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the paper rapidly won support from the various technical societies of the college until today it functions as a rallying point for the various activities of the Tech Council and its component groups.

The managing board, elected from the active personnel of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Bruno Caneva '34; Associate Editors — Bernard Birnbaum '34; Henry Ellner '34, Moe I. Schwartz '34, and George Steinman '34; Sports Editor — Richard Mangasarian '34; Business Manager — Raymond Bruno '34.

"Tech News" features an alumni column, and "Tech Nicks," a column similar to The Campus Gargoyles.

## On the Campus

### Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 4.

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; applicants for membership will be interviewed.

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; applicants will be interviewed. Bridge Club — room 17, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Business Administration Society — room 319, 12:20 p.m.; business meeting.

Clonian Society — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; Professor George W. Eggers will address the society on "Miniature Stages and Puppets."

Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.; Dr. Gordon Melvin will introduce the club's topic for this term, "Vocational Opportunities in Education."

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Cecil Kendall and Mr. George Adams will show motion pictures taken on the 1934 C. C. N. Y.

expedition to the Gaspé peninsula in Canada.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Symposium—"Munitions Manufacture".

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; a French musical program will be given.

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Morris Schiffman '36, will address the club.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; a discussion on Current Jewish Problems will be held.

Officers' Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; new members will be installed.

Phrenocosmian Society — room 112, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Society for Student Liberties — 12:15 p.m.; a discussion of a protest to the Board of Higher Education concerning the curtailment of free text-books, will be held.

Social Research Seminar — room 206 A, 12:15 p.m.; Felix Gentile will speak on "Modern Trends in Criminology".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; a dramatic sketch will be given

by the members.

Technological Societies — Reorganizations of the following societies will take place in the Technology Building at 12:30 p.m.:

- A. I. Ch. E. — room 104.
- A. I. E. E. — room 106.
- A. S. C. E. — room 111.
- A. S. M. E. — room 103.

### Miscellaneous

Student Council Elections will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Beavers will play the University of Baltimore on Saturday at the Lewisohn Stadium.

The Intramural Handball Singles Tournament will start on Thursday in the Hygiene Building courts.

Tryouts for the Junior Varsity Cross-country team will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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## Qualifying Exam Set for Oct. 20

The next Qualifying Examination in Written English will be given by the Department of Education on Saturday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. Admittance to the examination is limited to students who submit applications before October 11. Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to take the exam as well as upper classmen who have not as yet taken it. Students taking Education courses this term should obtain their application blanks from their instructors. All others will be able to secure them in room 11, Main Building.

All students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching should inform the Department of Education, room 114, of such plans. Any student who doubts his ability to meet the Oral English, physical, and other requirements set for entrance to the teaching profession is invited to discuss his problem with one of the members of the Committee on Admission and Selection. An interview may be arranged by applying to the Education office.

### Correspondence

(Continued From Page 3)

organization has but little to say or do with the actual administrative policies and activities of the College. Their scope is, sadly, too limited.

It would be a mockery, therefore, for myself, or any other candidate, to make a mere grab for popularity by the demagogic practice of demanding and promising recklessly reforms which are desired by practically the overwhelming majority of the student body.

It goes without saying that we are all in favor of free books, freedom of speech and press, academic freedom; and opposed to tuition fees, the R. O. T. C., and further retrenchment. These have ceased to be issues among the student body. Upon them the major portion of the undergraduate body is in complete accord. Any candidate who hopes to elect himself by such tactics brands himself thereby a mere demagogue.

In the direction of constructive performance what a student official can do, however, is to apply himself with diligent and industrious effort to bringing about closer working harmony between student, faculty, and outside interests. Thus only can we hope to accomplish reforms long overdue at the College.

This I sincerely propose and intend to do if the Class of 1937 chooses me its President.

Phil. Elman '37.

To the Editor of the Campus:

I am one of the thousands here interested in football generally and in our own "Beavers" specifically. Many of us who would like to watch the practices find it impossible to do so. The gates are guarded or locked. Why?

Let them open the stadium to us.  
Lester Rosenblum, '36

### Robinson Scores Threat Of Student Ouster Move

(Continued from Page 1)

at the College. The Student stated that "whether freshmen alone will feel the cut in appropriations, or whether students in all classes will be dropped, was not indicated. It is considered probable in some circles that academic requirements will be raised, thus eliminating the required number of students."

When questioned about this, Dean Gottschall declared that no student would be dropped on account of a cut in appropriations and added that there would be no decrease in the number of freshmen to be admitted. He also denied that any instructors "faced ouster" in the near future.

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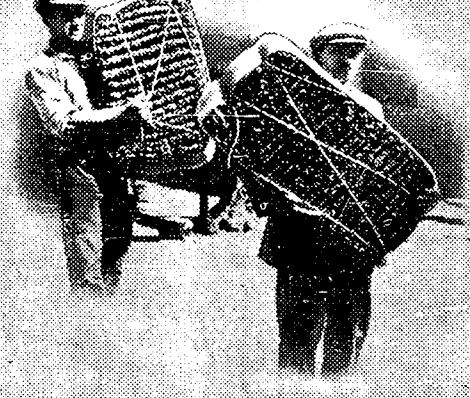
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*On the air—*

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9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

*It takes good things to  
make good things ... there is no  
substitute for mild ripe tobacco*

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