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BEAT
PROVIDENCE
SATURDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT
PROVIDENCE
SATURDAY

VOL. 55 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Riot in Great Hall and Meeting in Stadium Mark Protest to Visit of Fascist Students

STADIUM MEETING SCORES ROBINSON AS STUDENT FOE

Open-Air Demonstration Demands Ouster of "Decoration Seeking" President

GROUP PELTS SPEAKERS

Burmeos '36, Barry '37, Jarosz '37, Identified as 'Vigilantes' Who Threw Tomatoes

Fifteen hundred students, massed in an impressive demonstration in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday demanded the ouster of President Frederick B. Robinson, following an address denouncing him as an enemy of student liberty.

The meeting, sponsored by the Student Council and sanctioned by the College administration, was held to protest the welcome extended to sixteen Italian Fascist students.

The huge gathering voiced a rousing approval of a resolution calling for united opposition to Fascism, protesting the invitation to the Fascist group to visit the College, and affirming united opposition to any disciplinary action to participate in the protest.

Stadium Scene of Riot

At one point the Stadium suddenly became the scene of a bitter riot when a group of sympathizers bombarded the speakers with rotten tomatoes. Carlos Burmeos '36, Arthur Barry '37, E. Jarosz '37, and James B. Platt '36 were identified as the "vigilantes" who threw the tomatoes. Platt later denied having participated in the episode.

Denunciation of Pres. Robinson came from Charles Goodwin '36, who charged the president with acting against the interests of the student body for the sake of a decoration from the Italian government. "We must oust Robinson, the Fascist president of the College," he declared. He urged mass demonstrations of disapproval of Robinson's methods. "Expulsions and suspensions are sure to result from today's events," Goodwin continued. "Hence we must unite in opposing any disciplinary action."

Outlines Rise of Fascism

Edwin Alexander '37, in a talk before the students, outlined the rise of Fascism in Italy and emphasizing the vital need for fighting its advance in America. Racial discrimination, the N. R. A., the use of armed troops to quell labor disturbances, are all evidences of Fascism, he pointed out. He called upon the students to organize, declaring "The fight against Fascism is a fight for our very lives."

Permission to meet in the stadium was granted after the administration had successfully suppressed anti-Fascist picketing on the campus. Shortly after 11 yesterday morning, a group of students carrying posters de-

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMENTS ON DEMONSTRATION

President Robinson

"All connected with the College in any official capacity have every reason to be humiliated and chagrined at the gross discourtesy that was shown by a number of the students of the College to our guests. A distinguished committee of Americans including our former President, Dr. Finley, have invited certain Italian students to visit the United States. They were brought to the College to attend the Freshman assembly. The visit had no political significance whatever. However, certain groups identified with the National Student League, the League for Industrial Democracy and other radical organizations seized the occasion to make a demonstration against Fascism and

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Gottschall

"I have nothing to say except that I feel mortified by the conduct of the students in my own presence. "I have not taken any action in the affair. I do not intend to take any action until I receive complaints containing definite information as to the names of the students involved. "As yet, no such complaints have been submitted." Dean Gottschall stated last Friday. "The visit of the Italian students to the College does not imply any approval of Fascism. If Russian students were to come here, we would give them the same welcome. If we had to agree with the views of everyone who visited the College, we would have practically no outside speakers."

Professor Overstreet

"May I express my sense of personal humiliation at the behavior of certain students on the occasion of the visit of the Italian young people to the College. I myself am deeply — if I may say so, bitterly-opposed to Fascism, but I am enough of an American to believe in the rights of free speech and in basic courtesy. It seems to me an utter shame that these Italian students could not have been courteously received, courteously listened to, and just as courteously informed of our own fundamental American belief in free speech and the liberties of men.

"Or am I wrong about our American belief? At least three seems to have risen among us a group of individuals

(Continued on Page 4)

BEAVERS IMPRESS IN SECOND TILT

Prove Ability to Employ Forward Pass and Show Fine Line Work

Fighting for the second consecutive time on a swampy, rain-drenched field that had more than its share of small pools of water scattered all over it, Benny Friedman's Beavers turned in a highly impressive football performance last Saturday night in its complete rout of the heralded strong University of Baltimore eleven. The exhibition, despite the impossible field conditions, must bode well for the campaign of the team this season, even to the most pessimistic.

The Lavender gridders unleashed an aerial attack in that contest that proved so accurate and effective it will undoubtedly be incorporated as the team's most important and most often used offensive weapon. Three of the Beavers' five touchdowns came as the result of forward passes, and in all a total of 117 yards were gained on the five forwards completed. The College eleven is thus justifying all predictions made at the beginning of the season that it will be an "air-minded" outfit, as might well be expected of a team coached by Benny Friedman.

Open Field Running Good

The exhibition of open field running was also gratifying. The marshy and slippery surface of the Lewisohn Stadium proved no great barrier in this connection. "Evasive" Yuddy Cooper, the Beavers' star back, drove his way down the field time and again past a host of baffled tacklers, sidestepping and stiff-arming his opposition with great effectiveness. He took the game's opening kick-off on his own 10 yard line and ran it back

(Continued on Page 3)

S. C. Will Select Term Chairman At Next Meeting

Unfinished business left over from the last meeting will be the principal interest of the Student Council at its meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. The date of the meeting was put forward to Thursday on account of the holiday on Friday.

The most important piece of business which faces the council, is the selection of a chairman. As a result of the protest against the method of election of Student Council officers last term the council has been left without officers to conduct its meetings. At its first meeting, Leonard Gutkin '35, representative for the Science Club group was chosen temporary chairman until the newly-elected Executive Affairs Committee consisting of Lawrence Knobel '36, Leonard Gutkin '35, and Edwin Alexander '37 could meet to suggest a chairman for the council.

Table Committee Report

The report of the former Executive Affairs Committee, of which Arthur Neumark '35, Gilbert Cutler '36 and Leonard Gutkin '35 were members, was tabled on the last meeting, and will also be discussed at the meeting tomorrow. At the same time, the subject of revisions of the by-laws is expected to be brought up, and changes made. One reason for the connecting of these two subjects is, that the Executive Affairs Committee had the power to change by-laws, in this respect, many changes were affected, among them the one which revised the election qualifications so that they now read "registered and affiliated" as compared to "registered" which was the former qualification for class office. This, and many other changes will be discussed at the meeting.

JAYVEE GRIDDERS TO MEET MONROE

Ornstein Only Veteran Left As Yearlings Prepare For Bronx Team

Culminating three weeks of rigorous daily practice sessions, the College junior varsity gridders raise the curtain on their 1934 season this Friday afternoon when they swing into action against the James Monroe High School eleven on the later's field on Boynton Avenue and 175th Street.

The Beaver clubs have struck upon an unusually strong opponent for an opening day encounter. The Maroon and Gold already sport an impressive victory over Textile and impartial observers credit them with excellent chances of annexing the borough and city P. S. A. L. championships. The revenge element enters into this season's fray. Last year, the Monrovians trounced the Lavender jayvees 19-0.

Essentially Unknown Quantity

The College troupe as it stands at present, is essentially an unknown quantity. Impressive looking in their workouts, especially in the defensive aspect, how the jayvees will perform under fire is still a question.

The greater part of the squad has had little previous experience. The probable line-up as released by Coach S. Mielziner reveals only one veteran remaining over from last year's team. He is Dave Ornstein who coupled with Izzy Jaffe holds down the tackle positions. The line as it shapes up in practice manifests unusual strength. With Carl Horenberger and Jesse Steinman, ends, Charles Steiner and Charles Wilford, guards, Ornstein and Jaffe, tackles and Eli Lisio, center, Coach Mielziner has the makings of first rate forward wall.

Alexander Center of Melee In Which 2000 Participate

Professor Costa and Special Police Eject Student Council Representative from Rostrum when Latter Attempts To Address "Enslaved, Tricked Italian Students"

CUTLER'S REQUESTS CLEAR: HALL OF CROWD

Demonstrators Wave Placards And Chant "Down With Fascist Terror" Until S. C. Executive Committee Member Asks Adjournment of Meeting to Lewisohn Stadium

A riot in which 2,000 students of the College participated broke up the welcome to the Fascist delegation in the Great Hall yesterday afternoon.

The fighting began when Edwin Alexander '37 was interrupted by Professor Arbib-Costa of the Romance Language Department as he declared that he "wished to bring a message to the enslaved, tricked Italian students laboring under Fascism."

Professor Costa attempted to drag Alexander away from the microphones, but Alexander hung on tenaciously until the power for the loud speaking system was cut off.

Several people jumped up to the podium and threw punches at him, while others came forward to rescue Alexander from his assailants. C. W. A. workers, special police and "headquarters" men attempted to stem the surging crowd and fists flew freely. The demonstration continued for more than fifteen minutes while the administration officers tried to regain control of the situation. Placards against Fascism were waved and the swirling mob shouted again and again, "Down with Fascist terror, down with Fascism." The rioting stopped when Gil Cutler '36, of the Student Council Executive Committee, asked the students to join a Student Council demonstration against Fascism in the Lewisohn Stadium.

Fascist Delegation Arrived at Noon

The Fascist Delegation arrived at noon to attend the Freshman Chapel where they were to be welcomed by President Robinson, Dean Gottschall, Professor Costa, and the Circolo Dante Alighieri. They arrived while the assemblage was singing "Lavender". As soon as they started down the aisle, they were greeted by hisses and boos. This reception continued until the Italians had been seated.

As the group, composed of members of the C. D. A. and the delegation from Italy, approached the platform, a message from the Student Council written in Italian was handed to them. The substance of the letter was that Fascism should be abolished. It ended with the words, "Abasso Mussolini", which, translated, means "Down with Mussolini."

Costa Describes Italian School System

They were greeted by President Robinson, who was interrupted twice by the booing of the audience. After the second interruption, the President berated the students "for conduct not becoming to gentlemen, but more appropriate to guttersnipes. Discourtesy can be carried far below contempt. — If there is anyone courageous enough to be identified, I will accommodate him with the treatment he deserves." He then introduced Professor Costa, who was to welcome the Fascist group.

Professor Costa described the Italian university system and then addressed the visitors in Italian welcoming them to the College. Peter M. Gallucci '35, president of the C. D. A., also welcomed the Fascists, speaking in Italian.

When he had finished his address, a delegation from the Student Council, consisting of Alexander, Cutler and Sam Rubinstein '36, mounted the platform. Professor Costa had previously given Alex-

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE PRACTICAL SIDE

PROFESSOR Overstreet's admirable statement of the theoretical aspects of yesterday's affair can hardly be improved upon. Receiving the Italian students in no way implies approval of Fascism. Rather a tolerant attitude would be the most effective protest against Fascism and its concomitant intolerance.

Undeniably, from the standpoint of freedom and tolerance, the Italian students should have been permitted to visit the College unmolested. Similar courtesy would be extended to a group of Russian students on a hypothetical visit.

Those groups in the College which sponsored the protest were sincere, although we think mistakenly so, in believing that a demonstration against the visiting students would be an effective protest against Fascism. The protest, however, would not truly reflect student sentiment, for while The College is almost entirely Anti-Fascist, only a certain group of students would participate in such a demonstration.

The fact remains, however, that the administration was aware that disturbances would occur. Dean Gottschall's message, read in all College classrooms, explicitly recognized this danger and asked for student co-operation to prevent any outbreaks.

The actions of the administration should have been taken, then, with an eye to the practical aspects of the situation. If the best interests of the College would have been served by cancelling the visit of the Italian students, the visit should have been cancelled. The College officials have not hesitated to call upon students to sacrifice academic freedom for these same "best interests of the College."

It is true, theoretically, that the Italian students should have been courteously received. But in view of the known attitude of a portion of the student body, the College administration should not have hesitated to call off the contemplated visit rather than court the unpleasant publicity that would inevitably follow, particularly disastrous at a time when the city budget is under consideration.

The episode is over, however, and we trust forgotten. We sincerely hope that no disciplinary action will follow. The only crime these students committed was that of discourtesy. A forceful expression of their views and adherence to their principles was more important to them than any incidental unmannerliness. Rather if any action is to be taken it should be against those students who attempted to break up an authorized meeting in Lewisohn Stadium by the use of ripe tomatoes.

gargoyles

A SONG OF SEX

Can a poet keep neutrality,
When faced with the reality
Of the growing inequality
Between our separate sexes?

But there is no partiality
When I say with all finality,
That the women have the quality,
Of subduing our reflexes.

At first there was man who happily ran
All over the Garden of Eden.

Then came, by some plan, the feminine clan
To disturb the sweet life he was leadin'.

Adam was meek, too bashful to speak,
When he came into contact with women.

His mental'y creaked, so cover he'd seek;
He often went fishin' or swimmin'.

A fault that he found, a trouble profound,
His wife seemed to think she was Sheba.*
When he threw her around, she'd only rebound,
He wished that he were an Amoeba.

The Amoeba's not vexed by Adler or Freud,
Nor is it by complexes flurried.
It's never perplexed, for its mind is a void
On the problems that have us men worried.

We worry 'bout sterility,
Inhibitions and virility,
Sex-appeal (ability
To keep the ferns awake.)

They know our permeability,
While outward, they're humility,
The truth is, their ductility
Is nothing but a fake.

By luring us on with promise of letting
Us get to first base (or say, second),
Conjuring, abjuring, they succeeded in getting
The men to come when they beckoned.

No one is immune; the night is in June,
The atmosphere's really romantic.

You start to spoon beneath the full moon,
On a beach alongside the Atlantic.

In some shady nook, near babbling brook,
You ask her in accents so tender,

"My dear, can you cook without using the book,
And of socks are you a good mender?"

She answers, "Yes", and then you are hooked
Forever, for better or worse.

You leaped in, I guess, before you had looked,
You'll only climb out in your hearse.

L'ENVOI

So hearken to my tale, you blades,
Beware the witching wiles of maids.

They use their sex
The males to annex,
In ways circumflex,
In manner complex.

My song is through and so am I.
My song is true; I never lie.

If I prevent
Or circumvent
A matrimonial intent,
My time's well-spent.

* An anachronism, but who cares.

Joshua

Alumni

Prominent among the political aspirants of Gotham's alumni is Upton Sinclair '97. The colorful ex-Socialist's gubernatorial campaign in California has evoked considerable discussion. His Epic plan has caused considerable anxiety for business men and politicians of the Gold State. Last year Sinclair delivered an address in the Great Hall before a large gathering of students..... Noted in Washington activities is Senator Robert F. Wagner '98. In addition to framing much of the New Deal legislation, Wagner has been active in settling labor disputes. During the past summer he went as a representative of the National Labor Relations Board to settle the Oregon strike.

Jacob Greenberg '10, an instructor in the school of education, has recently been elected Associate Superintendent of Schools by the Board of Education. Mr. Greenberg has been director of foreign languages in the junior high schools since 1920.

Frank Danrosch '79, noted musician, has recently retired as Dean of the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard Foundation.... The operatic performances in Lewisohn Stadium the past summer have been conducted by Alexander Smallens '09. Mr. Smallens is an associate conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and director of the Summer concerts in Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia.

With the death last spring of the Reverend Charles S. Wightman '55, the Honorable Charles A. Flammer '64 assumed the dignified post of eldest alumnus. Judge Flammer served as a member of the State Legislature in 1872, a Police Justice during the following year, and a magistrate in 1895. His assumption of the post of eldest alumnus is especially appropriate, as he has always taken a lively interest in the affairs of the College and the Alumni.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze '86, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at Cornell University, died during the past summer. After being graduated from the College, Dr. Schultze continued his education in the Columbia School of Medicine. He served as coroner's physician of New York County from 1902 to 1915 when he was appointed medical assistant to the District Attorney of New York County.

Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced the date of the fifty-fourth Annual Dinner of the Associate Alumni as November 17 in the Hotel Commodore.

Bender Organizes Stutterers; To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The stutterers of the College, with the cooperation of Mr. James F. Bender of the Public Speaking Department, have planned to organize a Stutterers Club. They will hold their first meeting tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in room 308 Townsend Harris Hall. Over one hundred invitations have been sent to students in the College, who are known to have this peculiar speech defect, to attend this meeting. However, all stutterers are welcome.

After the Curtain

JUDGMENT DAY. — A melodrama by Elmer Rice. With Josephine Victor and Walter N. Greaza. At the Belasco Theatre.

The Theatre of today is sadly unaware of the times, singing and dancing its puppetlike pace, wholly ignoring social forces that become more and more deafening in their wild crying. The few productions that have essayed to reflect modern society and fight valiantly for peace, liberty, and equality, have been, with few exceptions, failures, for lack of public interest.

The latest of the crusaders is "Judgment Day", in which Elmer Rice vents his righteous wrath upon Fascism and all its tyrannical implications. In an effort to make his message palatable to the public, he has cloaked "Judgment Day" in fiery, thrilling melodrama. Guns, bombs, and a mythical dictator all stalk the surrounding boards of the Belasco Theatre, where two men and a woman are on trial for attempting to assassinate the state's leader. Hectic, indeed, is the course of their trial, as the play travels from comedy to melodrama to tragedy, ending in liberation at the hands of a judge who puts his principles above personal comfort. Thus, in his fierce desire for enlightenment, Rice has not forgotten the technique of playwriting. Climax piles upon climax and comedy comes opportunely to relieve the burning tension.

The acting of the cast is excellent and beautifully sincere, especially that of Josephine Victor and Walter N. Greaza, as two of the defendants. The restraint and dignity of their acting make the violence of the play more convincing. Our deepest admiration goes to Elmer Rice, who is trying his utmost to fight the forces that make for an unhappy people. S. P.

Our Hesteryears

September 24, 1924 — from the Campus —: "Council Abolishes Freshman Rules — The failure of the rules to yield any benefit, the absurdity of the regulations, and the neglect on the part of the sophomores to enforce them were the reasons given for the actions."..... And it seems nowadays that the Freshmen have abolished Frosh rules....

"Holman Predicts Undeclared Season for College Quintet" — from an issue in 1924 — and 1925 and 1926.. and 1927....

The Dramatic Society need not go around with the long pans one usually finds on the thespians of this school. From the Campus of March 24, 1920...: "Dramatic Society Realizes Profit of \$28".... It has been done once; with the grace of God, who knows... it may happen again.... Their current venture, "The Last Mile," certainly shows all the earmarks of a smash success....

The healthy, pungent atmosphere "Mercury" now has was once buried under a distressing avalanche of "Serious Literature." "Metamorphosis" of Mercury is Hailed as Welcome Change" said an article in 1923, and Prof. Overstreet wrote the story praising the change from gravity to "comedy". If he could have looked eleven years ahead....

Politicians who failed to receive the plaudits of their fellows last Wednesday may yet find solace in a new fraternity as did their predecessors in 1921. "Delta Chi", Newly Organized Society of Unappreciated Political Geniuses is Formed for "College Service". Trouble is, this frat would soon become too large for even the College grounds to hold it....

And there was a time when chapel was compulsory for "all students except freshmen"....

Duke.

Menorah Avukah to Hold Hike with Hunter Avukah

The Menorah Avukah will hold a joint hike with the Hunter Avukah Friday morning, October 12. Festive Hebrew songs and dances, which have made the alcove Menorah-Avukites so popular, will serve as entertainment. All sympathizers of the Hebrew organization are invited to contribute their vocal efforts to the religious chorus.

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

Saturday night, Baltimore added another touch to the wave of shifts which seems to be sweeping the country. The Marylanders, who use the Notre Dame system, swung their arms in a circle every time they went from the preliminary "T" formation to the Notre Dame box. This action brought forth considerable comment from the stands and made our own simple little maneuver seem rather amateurish. Even more insignificant did we appear, when the Sunday accounts of the games mentioned that Mal Stevens has developed a brand new tri-partite shift. A tri-partite shift! The name alone is enough to frighten off any unschooled eleven which does not have as good a knowledge of Webster as our boys in Lavender. A tri-partite shift, the military shift, Jimmy Crowley's new phantom shift, the middle-huddle, the Howard Jones shift, the Minnesota shift, the Notre Dame shift, the Pretzel shift, the list is endless: What does it all mean? We refer you to no less an authority than Benny Friedman, A. B., Brooklyn Dodgers.

It's All The Bunk

"All these new shifts are for public consumption and are very simple to counter-act," says our mentor. After all, the main purpose of a shift is to hide your strong side. Since a team must stop for a period of one second after shifting according to the rule book, it is a simple matter for the defense to wait until the offense is set and shift with them. As the defense may overshift, fail to shift, or shift opposite, the quarterback of the attacking team never knows what the set-up will be in front of him after he calls the play in the huddle.

"Thus, continues Mr. Friedman, one of the basic principles in calling plays — to look over the defense — is valueless. What good is a play if you don't know whether the other fellow is using a 6-2-2-1, 7-2-2, or 7-1-2-1.

That, dear children is the reason why Mr. Friedman's swashbuckling Beavers are using their insignificant little shift and no huddle this year in advancing the porcine spheroid. Cooper, and all the other quarterbacks (this statement may have to be qualified since there are only 9 backs on the squad) can look over the defense, call the play, and be sure that the defense will still be in the same position when it is run.

Intricate shifting, together with silk pants, airplane pants, gabardine pants and all the other accoutrements that go with gaudy uniforms are all part of football's showmanship.

Hold That Tiger

Bill Roper, the late Princeton coach, used to send his boys on the field for a traditional game, dressed in old, faded, tattered black jerseys that their grandfathers probably wore (Princeton players all have grandfathers who played in the '70's). The contrast with the neatly tailored uniforms of their opponents made the boys from Nassau feel like a gang of streetcorner roughnecks sighting a bunch of dudes and they fought in the traditional alley-cat fashion.

We, at City College, like the underdog since our boys have usually been just that. Nevertheless, we all have grown to be proud of the way our team fought and held a favored Manhattan team in the traditional clash. That is why so many hearts in the stands and even on the field went out towards the Brooklyn College team two weeks ago when it fought so gallantly against a far superior opponent.

Hither and Thither

Physical Culture could use this . . . when Roy Howit reported for practice last spring, Benny Friedman gave him the once over and exclaimed "Boy, you'll never be a tackle with a neck as thin as that" . . . Roy's collar was a 14! . . . Benny gave him special exercises to do over the summer . . . and behold! Roy now sports a bull neck with a size 16 collar . . . what a builder-upper that man Friedman! . . . Gene Luongo says that all this nose rubbing business is just Love in Bloom . . . Harry Kovner, captain and star of last year's Jayvee basketball team, is being given another examination by the medico to see if he's fit to play . . . Nat Holman, by the way, is being very cautious and not casting any slurs on the fair name of Brooklyn . . . City College's only challenge to the Guests, Hitchcocks, etc., is Jimmy Lief of the lacrosse team . . . Doc Duckers, the football trainer, was metropolitan horseshoe pitching champ back in '25 . . . when the football team travels up to Providence it will carry memories for Jose Gonzales, Lavender halfback . . . two years ago, Joe received a punctured lung playing against the Friars . . . last season he reported for practice over-weight and out of condition . . . dropped from the squad, Joe played the trombone in the band to build up his wind . . . today he's varsity left halfback . . . hats off, Joe! . . . Benny Friedman pulled a sensation at his weekly conference with sports writers last week when he emphatically said Irv Mauer is one of the best blocking ends he ever saw . . . even better than his pal, Benny Oosterbaan . . . Benny and Paul Riblett pick Mauer, last season's big flop, as 1935 All-American . . . the big fellow is out to show up his ridiculers of yore and making good with vengeance . . .

VETERAN HARRIERS BANNED BY RULE

Possibilities of an all-successful cross country season were summarily dispelled by a recent ruling of the I.C. 4A. executive committee which caused the ineligibility of Captain Nat Vokell and Marvin Stern, both outstanding harriers and bulwarks of this year's varsity.

The ruling states that an athlete must confine his track-cross country activity to three seasons which are to be dated from September and not from February, as previously was the case. This disqualifies both Vokell and Stern, each of whom has participated in one track and two hill-and-dale campaigns for the College.

Coach "Tony" Orlando suffered a severe setback when Israel Neer, former Far Rockaway ace and last year's freshman star, and Ed Hochberg, two-year veteran, did not return to school. With the initial dual meet against the R. P. I. Engineers but two days away, prospects for victory seem very much distant. The Trojans trounced the College last year and are city-bound with a rugged aggregation. Of distinct advantage to the St. Nicks, however, will be their familiarity with the Van Cortlandt Park course, over which the race will be run.

Robinson Enters World of Literature With 'True Story' Magazine Article

President Frederick B. Robinson, well known for his remarkable versatility, has made an impressive debut in the field of literature, with the publishing of an article on "Those Who Conquer" in the November issue of True Story Magazine. Dr. Robinson, whose panacea of pursuing as many hobbies as possible has attracted much favorable attention, has already become proficient on the cello, in etching, sculpture and stonemasonry. Last summer he became the cynosure of all eyes when he shipped on a Norwegian freighter as a common seaman.

"Thoroughness Essential."

In his article, Dr. Robinson emphasizes the point that, to become a success in the modern world, a man must be fully competent in his particular line of endeavor. "I am convinced that thoroughness in at least one field of endeavor is essential to progress," he states. In refutation of the argument that such thoroughness tends to give one narrow views and horizons, he points out the careers of Albert Einstein and Michael Pupin. Einstein, the foremost mathematical genius of our time, is by avocation a violinist and philosopher. Pupin, a specialist in electricity, preached to America one of the most human lessons in citizenship and

spiritual growth.

Pursuing his thesis that continuous and intensive work is the only attribute of success, Dr. Robinson continued, "Children and undeveloped adults may think that happiness is derived from the instant gratification of passing whims and fancies. This is the ideal of the fairy tale or the cheap, sentimental ballad.

"Perfect bliss to them, is the life where every wish is granted as a gift to the recipient, who has nothing to do but receive and enjoy. But this idea cannot survive the probe of examination. Indeed, so satiated become those who most nearly approach the darlings of the gods, who receive much and render little or nothing, that they lose the capacity for enjoyment. In truth, happiness cannot be conferred upon a person; it must be achieved as a matter of individual effort and growth."

Dr. Robinson graphically explains what he considers the essentials of success by contrasting two students whom he has had occasion to observe, and whose cases are typical of many students. One, a radical constantly enroiled in social problems, was subordinating his studies to reform movements. The other though interested in extra-curricular activities, was principally concerned with the regular work program.

BEAVERS IMPRESS IN SECOND TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

beautifully to the Marylander's 45 yard stripe, and in the second quarter plunged over for a touchdown after a 35 yard run-back of a Baltimore punt and a 20 yard end sweep. Scintillating running performances were likewise turned in by Mauer Dwyer, Sidrer, and Rockwell, all of whom scored on long runs past the bulk of the Maroon and Black eleven. If this is an example of what the team can do on a muddy gridiron, the results to be expected when the Beavers finally hit ideal field and weather conditions should be highly satisfactory, to say the least.

The 5000 spectators at last Saturday's contest were also treated to the spectacle of a solid, immovable Lavender line. The Baltimoreans succeeded in gaining only 15 yards through the Beavers' forward wall, which must be a new low record hereabouts. The only departments of the game in which the eleven still appeared weak were blocking and charging, with which Coach Friedman expressed dissatisfaction. Stickler for perfection that he is, Friedman will keep on concentrating on these essential fundamentals during practice sessions, until his squad gets them down pat.

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College Students Riot in Protest Against Fascists

(Continued from page 1)

ander permission to speak, provided that he said nothing derogatory or insulting about the visitors. Evidently afraid that Alexander might not live up to his promise, he hesitated at first to allow the Student Council representative to speak. The students packed into the Great Hall at this juncture began to chant rhythmically, "Let Eddie Alexander speak, let Eddie Alexander speak."

In the face of this demand Professor Costa gave Alexander permission to speak. In introducing him, Costa said, "We cannot have anything in our house 'distressful to our guests.'"

Mob Ejects Alexander

Alexander strode to the microphone and after explaining the conditions under which he was to speak, uttered the words which started the melee. Professor Costa attempted to push Alexander away from the microphone, but did not succeed until the mob over ran the platform.

While the tumult was at its height, President Robinson asked several students standing near him to take the names of all the students whom they saw. Amid cries of "Down with Fascism! Down with Fascist terror!" he went out of the Great Hall via the elevator which runs in back of the chapel. The visiting students were also escorted out by that route and were taken to President Robinson's office. When interviewed in there, they said, "that they were thoroughly disgusted with their treatment" and that "they had come on a friendly tour as students, not on a political mission." Professor Costa, who acted as interpreter, said that he "also was disgusted at the action of students whom he had thought to be gentlemen. This disgraceful scene will give arms to the enemies of the College."

Galucci Issues Statement

After they had assembled in the president's office, the visitors and their hosts proceeded to the Webster room where a luncheon had been prepared for them. Here they received the apologies of President Robinson, Professor Costa and Galucci, representing the College. A book was presented to the group.

Gallucci, in an statement to The Campus said, "It is humiliating that a group of non-political and friendly foreign students paying a visit to the College merely cultural and educational in intent, since it is one of the biggest colleges in the United States, should be treated in such an undignified and ungentlemanly manner by a minority not worthy of any consideration save contempt. The C. D. A. expects an apology from the Student Council and any other groups connected with this outrageous affair. The C. D. A. will support the College officials in action they may take."

Gottschall Requested Cordiality

"Meanwhile, the dean announced that no action would be taken unless complaints were submitted to him. Earlier in the day, Dean Gottschall sent a notice to the classrooms asking that a cordial reception be accorded the Italian visitors.

Last Friday, the Student Council asked President Robinson to call off the visit. The president phoned Mark Eisner asking him to stop the visit of the Fascists. Eisner replied that it would be a gross insult to the group to call it off.

Special guards were recruited from many sources. Employees of the College who work in the Hygiene Building were observed in the gray uniforms characteristic of custodians. Engineers came up from the basement to help quell the riot.

Comments on Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

President Robinson

even attempted to mount the platform and assault our guests. Fortunately, the instructing staff and attendants were able to prevent this last indignity. The disposition of the whole matter will rest undoubtedly with the governing board, because the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Mark Eisner, had expressly sent word to the Student Council that he wished every courtesy extended to our guests and certainly no insult to be offered to them."

Blum Announces Clonian To Appear Late This Month

The Clonian, topical publication of the College, will appear late this month, it was announced by Martin Blum '36 editor. All contributions should be handed to the editor, or be dropped in the Faculty Mail Room. Clonian and Phrenocosmia will hold a joint meeting tomorrow, to decide on a topic for the interclub debate.

Professor Overstreet

viduals who prefer cat-calling and head-breaking to the civilized art of reasoning together. "Mass terrorizing may yet come in America. If and when it does come, we can bid goodbye to all that decent education stands for."

Meeting Scores Robinson As Foe of Student Liberty

(Continued from Page 1) crying the official welcome to the Italian students, formed a picket-line near the entrance to the Great Hall.

A squad of men under the direction of Howard G. Bohlin, curator, prevented the students from carrying the posters on College grounds. A notice from Dean Gottschall was displayed, authorizing the men to take the names of all students on the picket-line. Following the arrival of the Italian students at 12, the group retired to the Great Hall.

A small band of vigilantes prepared a supply of over-ripe tomatoes for the occasion.

College Alumni Get Scholarships

Seven graduates of the College are the recipients of scholarships at the Columbia University School of Law, it was announced by the secretary of the university. The scholarships were awarded to Leon Cafiura '32, Arthur Karger '32, Sydney Kaminsky '32, Eugene Cotton '33, Frank J. Berberich '34, Max Beresorsky '34 and Albert J. Wohlstetter '34.

Cafiura, a member of the Student Council for three years, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Cum Laude. He received a major insignia from the Student Council and is also one of the recipients of the Tremaine Scholarships.

Arthur Karger, who was awarded a Campus Gold Key, was news editor of The Campus, and a member of the Associate Board. He was also elected to Soph Skull. Kaminsky was president of the Science Club and a member of the Microcosm editorial board.

Eugene Cotton, called "King Cotton" by his classmates, was awarded many honors for scholarship, besides being very prominent in undergraduate affairs.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Tomorrow

A. S. C. E.—room 111, Tech., 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
A. S. M. E. — room 100, Tech., 12:30 p.m.; arrangement of social program.
A. I. E. E. — room 109, Tech., 12:30 p.m. — regular meeting.
A. I. Ch. E. — room 103, Tech., 12:30 p.m. — regular meeting.
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; Jerome Alexander '96 will speak on "Colloids in Life."
Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; a reorganization meeting will take place following inauguration of new members.
Business Administration Society — room 319, 12:20 p.m.; regular meeting.
Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting. New members will be initiated Saturday evening at 8 p.m.
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.
Clonian and Phrenocosmian Societies — room 112, 12:15 p.m.; the two societies will hold a joint meeting.
Debating Team — room 16A, 1 p.m.; candidates for the team will

be received.
Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; regular business meeting.
History Society — room 126, 12:40 p.m.; Dr. W. C. Langsam will speak on, "What I Saw in Vienna This Summer."
Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; Moses Feinstein, president of the Herzliah Academy will speak on "Chain N. Bialik and the Rebirth of Hebrew Literature."
Social Research Seminar — room 206 A, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
Miscellaneous
The Beavers will play Providence College at Providence on Saturday.
The Soccer Intramurals start tomorrow.
Engineering Societies Council — room 111 Tech. at 1:00 p.m., today.
FURNISHED ROOMS
At 423 West 118th St., you will find good clean rooms. All accommodations including heat, hot water, shower, etc. All outside rooms; opposite Columbia College and overlooking green lawns. Call after 5 P. M. Ap' 42. One of your staff..

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