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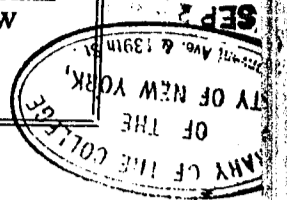
**BROOKLYN GAME
 TOMORROW
 NIGHT**

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

**BROOKLYN GAME
 TOMORROW
 NIGHT**



VOL. 55 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL REFUSES CAMPUS NOMINATION NEWS

Action Taken at Request of Student Council Executive Affairs Committee

SHERIFF EXPLAINS ACT

Does Not Imply that News Will Not be Released in Future

"No information on Student Council nominations is being given to the Campus", declared Murry Bergtraum '35, Chairman of the Elections Committee. "The Student Council Executive Affairs Committee has instructed me not to give the list of nominations to The Campus because such information is of interest only to students, and the Student is the only organ of the student body." This does not necessarily imply that no information on any Student Council affairs will be released, he explained. The Student Council may or may not release news in the future, such a decision to come at a later date, he declared.

When asked to comment on the decision of the committee, Seymour Sheriff, editor of the The Campus, declared: "The adoption of unfair tactics, climaxed yesterday by the refusal of the Student Council Elections Committee to release a list of nominations to The Campus, indicates clearly that those who sponsored the Student fear the reaction of clear-thinking undergraduates to an equal contest, between the rival newspapers. This, together with similar actions, such as the refusal of the Student Council Executive Affairs Committee to release a copy of its recommendations as to the election of Student Council officers, substantiates the contention of The Campus that the Student will inevitably succumb to control by the Student Council."

In spite of the definitely antagonistic stand taken by the committee, The Campus has been able to secure a partial list of candidates. The list reads as follows: For senior class officers, Jess Schiffman, president; Benjamin J. Klein, vice-president; Phil Worshel, Secretary; Morton Zuckerman, Student Council representative; and Milton Willenson, athletic manager. For Student Council representative, representative for the Upper Junior class, a position left open because of the inability of Edward Hochberg, former representative to return to school this semester, will be contested by Henry Ellison; '36 class representative, Seymour Mosges; '37 class, Gilbert Kahn; and '38, Joseph Brody.

Bernard Freedman '36 Wins Bronx Court Championship

Bernard Freedman '36 annexed the Bronx grass court championship at the Castle Hill courts Sunday by defeating Shelley Morganstern, 6-4, 6-4, in the final-round match.

Hot-Dog Prices Soar; Student Patrons Sore

The hot-dog industry at the College has suffered a severe setback. The price of that elongated, plebeian and rather popular commodity technically denominated as a sausage has been increased to twice its value.

The 5 cents lunchers, whose daily victuals have consisted of a lusty frankfurter, deeply resent the increase in their budget. Many patrons of this much relished meat have turned vegetarian resorting to Planter's Peanuts for their sustenance.

SPEAKERS ASSAIL 'CENSORED' CAMPUS

Policy is Directed by Campus Association, Lash Alleges at Open Forum Meeting

Flaying the evils of newspaper censorship with direct reference to College publications, five speakers under the auspices of the Open Forum Committee yesterday addressed an outdoor meeting of some 350 students on "Undergraduate Freedom of Press." Joseph P. Lash '31, former feature editor of The Campus, was the featured speaker; Maurice B. Mittenhal, editor of the N. Y. U. Daily News, and James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, were scheduled to speak but failed to appear.

Declaring that he knows of no other educational center where a student publication is of such importance, Lash placed much emphasis on the value of an "untrammelled newspaper." "Since there isn't much campus life at the College," he said, "the newspaper is a vital factor in formulating opinion. It should, therefore, be uncensored." He ended by charging that The Campus is a censored paper, while the Student is not.

Howard Frisch '35, chairman of the Open Forum Committee, who opened the meeting, introduced the first speaker, Elliot Hechtman '35, editor of the Student Council publication. Hechtman, speaking in slow, casual tones outlined the turbulent history of the periodical with which he is affiliated.

After Lash had delivered his address, Frisch remarked that since the

Dr. Gordon Reviews "The Clionian"; Finds Issue Practical in Viewpoint

By Dr. Ralph Gordon,
 Assistant Professor of English

The writers of the Clionian, with one exception, and that not an unqualified one, have attempted to tune their instruments to the practical muse.

The tone, if not the the full majesty, of sanity prevails. The sentiments are clear, and if they have any fault, it is the fault of oversimplification rather than, it may be hoped, of bias. There are few faults of style, and perhaps no suggestion of bad taste. In the name of art the

BEAVERS TO MEET BROOKLYN UNDER ARC LIGHTS TOMORROW

COMING AT YOU



Members of Hard-Hitting back-field on Whom College Hopes are Pinned (Courtesy New York Herald-Tribune)

Game Is Benny Friedman's Initial Effort with College Gridders

EXPECT HUGE TURNOUT

Great Interest Aroused Over Future of College Football Under New Coach

Football with all its thrills and color comes into its own tomorrow night at Lewisohn Stadium when Coach Benny Friedman sends his 1934 City College eleven against Brooklyn College in the opening game of the season.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to jam every nook and cranny of the Stadium to witness the College's comeback in football. The game has attracted widespread interest with gridiron followers all over the country waiting to see whether the greatest of all quarterbacks can raise New York's own school to the top of the football world. Friedman has promised that his team is going to play "pants-cracking football" and will act as well as look every inch of a football team.

The Lavender is going to play the Michigan style of offense with no huddle. The team will start its plays from a nine man line with two men shifting into the backfield to form a short punt formation. From this position the Beavers can use straight power plays, reverses, spinners, quick kicks, and passes of all descriptions.

Cooper at Quarter

In the running position will be the man whom Friedman calls more valuable than a Booth, the shifty, hard-running triple-threat star "Yudey" Cooper. His running mates will be Paul Sidrer, a 180 lb. plunging full-back, Jose Ganzaes and Bill Rockwell, half backs.

On the line the Beavers present a fast-charging forward wall averaging 185 lbs. Starting at left end is Moose Mauer, 6 feet 2 inches, 129 lbs., easily

(Continued on Page 4)

FERA Quota Filled Seek Added Funds

The present quota of Federal Relief positions available for upper classmen has been filled, Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the committee in charge of Federal Relief, announced yesterday. Efforts are being made, however, to obtain an increase in the quota. On the other hand, relatively few freshman have applied for relief position. Under the present system 50 per cent of the applicants for relief must be freshman.

The Student Aid Fund and the Tremain scholarships are now available to students in need of financial aid, Professor Compton added. Students applying for the Tremain scholarships must have a B average. The Student Aid fund, established in 1887 and contributed to by alumni and faculty, may not be used for course fees.

NINETY-SEVEN GRADUATE FROM SUMMER SESSION

Ninety-seven degrees were granted to students who completed their courses in the College during the Summer Session, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Charles Upson Clark, director, after a meeting of the faculty. The enrollment at this year's Summer Session was 5,250, as compared with last year's 5,057, an increase of 193. Degrees were granted to the following students:

Bachelor of Arts: Heinz Arnold, Richard H. Austin, Solomon E. Chernick, Morris Grupsmitz, Alan G. Koenigsberger, Theodore Lit, Jerome Loew, Sidney K. Mark, Jacob S. Mordell, Jeremiah J. Mulhall, John A. Mulheren, Arthur Richenthal, Nathan Rubin, Mortimer Scheffer,

(Continued on Page 3)

Football Pep Rally

Benny Friedman Predicts a Real College Football Team Before 800 Students; Professor Guthrie Urges School to Stand Solidly Behind Eleven

"I don't predict victories for the team. But I will say this. Our boys will go out on that field and demonstrate that they are a real college football team, with lots of pep and spirit,—a team not to be ashamed of. They are going to pay what we in our sports vernacular call pants-cracking football."

This was the keynote of the speech of Benny Friedman, new head coach of the Beaver gridders, at a pep rally held yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall, immediately after Freshman Chapel. A gathering of about 800 enthusiastic students attended the rally, which was conducted for the dual purpose of arousing greater student interest in Lavender football, and recruiting a spirited turnout for the opening game against Brooklyn College tomorrow night.

Marvin W. Levy, bespectacled, studious-looking manager of the football team, opened the proceedings by introducing William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Department of Government and Sociology.—"Big Bill" Guthrie to those who know him — as master of ceremonies. "Big Bill", who is widely known about the College as a Lavender sports enthusiast, evoked gales of cheers and laughter from the audience when he rose and belted in his characteristic manner, "I'm here because I'm here. I'm here because I want to be here."

He then proceeded to describe the marvelous spirit and courage dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Moses Declares Rival Ineligible

Moving to define the powers of the Student Council Executive Affairs Committee, Seymour Moses '36, candidate for Student Council representative, has protested against the candidacy of Charles Goodwin '35 for the office of '36 class representative.

Moses' objection is based on the "exceeding of authority by the Executive Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council." This committee promulgated a new set of by-laws superseding former regulations that based candidacy on class affiliation, which would have prevented Goodwin from running for that office.

According to Moses, an "affiliated class is the class with which you entered school." In the light of this definition, which was the requirement of former Councils, Goodwin is not eligible to run. Although registered as belonging to the class of '36, he is affiliated with the class of '35.

Dean Gottschall has declared that

(Continued on Page 4)

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Vol. 55 — No. 3 Friday, September 28, 1934

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

Issue Editors: { Edward Goldberger '36
Irving Baldinger '36

LET'S GO, BEAVERS!

THE general enthusiasm which greeted the engagement of Benny Friedman as football coach and the immediate prospect of an improved eleven lead us to caution against officially launching our efforts toward building up a winning gridiron combination without a careful formulation of ideals.

Theoretically, the strength of a college football team should be a matter of little importance: the primary purposes of higher education are far removed from the field of sport. But as The Campus pointed out in its first issue, the College can no longer be artificially isolated from the outside world. We must be mindful of the peculiar position of the College and the reputation it enjoys — a reputation that seriously detracts from the "economic value" of a City College diploma.

We are not overly optimistic about the imminence of a new social order in which talent and virtue shall receive their just rewards. Until its arrival we must have due regard for the economic exigencies of our graduates.

The Campus can not endorse the policy of sacrificing freedom of expression as a method of improving the reputation of the College. Building up a winning football team will serve to enhance the prestige of the College while yet preventing any encroachments upon academic freedom.

Whatever we may think of the American sense of values which rates educational institutions by the calibre of their football teams, we can not ignore this quaint custom. A winning eleven may impart to City College that college tradition which seems so essential to economic success.

It may also be pointed out that the development of an improved team may do much to accelerate that social and physical rehabilitation which is so long overdue at the College. The rebirth of varsity football should coincide with a more extensive intramural program, made possible by newly-awakened interest.

Our problem then is to keep football an instrumental value—instrumental to developing a "savory" reputation. Perhaps such a reputation will induce philanthropic alumni to give a generous quota of scholarships and endowments. But we must guard against alumni domination and any infringements on academic liberty.

The chief danger, as we see it, is the growth of those usually inevitable concomitants of winning football—professionalism, "subsidies," and laxity in scholastic standards. The reputation former Lavender elevens earned as the "best amateur football team in the country" is worth maintaining. If professionalism is the price of winning football, the price is too high.

The danger of overemphasis, however, is not imminent. Despite favorable early reports, it would be too much to expect any coach to accomplish miracles in one year, or even in a few years. What we do hope for is a better-trained, more aggressive team—a team which will show a gradual but continued improvement during the next few years.

It is to be hoped, however, that City

College students will not be just fair weather supporters. The sale of tickets for the opening game with Brooklyn College has been encouragingly brisk. Increased attendance is essential if the Beavers are to have even the minimum facilities, such as a training table. The players, the coaches and those others who have contributed so much to the rejuvenation of City College football need your support. So make sure you have your tickets, warm up your vocal chords, and we'll see you at the game.

NO HOLDS BARRED

THOSE who sponsor the Student Council newspaper, through their satellites on the Student Council Committees, have definitely committed themselves by their recent actions to a policy of withholding information from The Campus. The unwillingness of the Executive Student Affairs Committee to give to The Campus its recommendations as to the election of Student Council officers and its refusal yesterday to release a list of nominees, is in line with the adoption of such tactics by those other extracurricular organizations which are controlled by the same faction that holds sway over the Student and the Student Council.

The "symposium" held by the Open Forum Committee is a case in point. This committee, in an effort to show its supposed impartiality, invited the editor of The Campus to participate in a discussion together with the editor of the Student and others—obviously Student sympathizers. The Open Forum, after The Campus editor had refused to be drawn into such an obvious trap, proceeded to post a sign, advertising the meeting, with the name of the editor of The Campus stricken out, and underneath the caption, "declined".

The "symposium" went on, although not quite as planned. For some reason, the editors of the Columbia and N.Y.U. newspapers did not appear: instead two members of the Student staff (one the "impartial" chairman of the Open Forum) and a representative of the N.S.L. stepped into the breach. Accusations, personal abuse, irrelevancies and dares filled the air, as might be expected, but the fundamental questions, as to how the Student is going to prevent the Student Council from keeping its finger in the pie, and how the Student is to be kept from succumbing to the domination of any group and degenerating into a propaganda sheet, went unanswered.

Incidents of questionable truth have been flung around by the opposition rather carelessly. A detailed refutation of every one would obviously be impossible, but The Campus will from time to time explode these exaggerations.

The unfair tactics adopted by these supposedly independent outside agencies have indicated more clearly than ever the inseparable connection between the Student and the Student Council. The use of these means is also a confession of fear that The Campus will far outstrip its rival.

"PASSING THE BUCK"

THE action of the Board of Higher Education in referring the matter of the sixteen expelled students back to the faculty was as pretty a case of "passing the buck" as anyone might want to see. By refusing to act, the Board has seen fit to add another lamentable chapter to an already disgraceful affair.

Surely, it would not have escaped the notice of the august Board that its negative action must cost the sixteen students a term's work. On the flimsy grounds of "insufficient information" twenty-two intelligent men have needlessly prolonged for a month the disposition of a case that more than eight thousand College students have demanded for a year and a half.

We can only hope that the faculty when it meets late in October will reaffirm its action of last June so clearly and voluminously that the Board of Higher Education can have no other choice but to reinstate the students.

gargoyles

PLAINT

When I play poker
Give me four kings,
And give someone else
Four aces.
And if it's bridge,
Let me be vulnerable
And doubled
And redoubled
And have me go down a million.
Pinochle also.
In spades
I want a 600-hand
And then I want to lose
By one little point
I want to be unlucky—
At cards.

i jay kay.

* * *

EDUCATION

Where once, in deep delight, I read
The daring jokes I found in "Hooley"
I now must ruin my brain instead
On countless volumes of John Dewey.

I now must rattle off by heart
The list of microbes in captivity
My eyes soon from my head will start
—I'm learning Einstein's Relativity.

From osculation oh! what bliss
I got — till told in accents firm
That ne'er again the girls I'd kiss
'Cause kissing gives one many a germ.

Ecstatic joy I always got
From stepping on a Freshman's toes;
But since old methods went to pot
I've got to help him wipe his nose.

I envy those who are obtuse
With simple joys their souls are sated
But since I'm clever — what's the use
I'll go on being educated!

Norman Franklin '37.

* * *

UPPER-CLASSMAN'S LAMENT

I've got to buy my books this year,
For which I shed a mournful tear.
I've got to get a chemical kit,
Which is going to cost a tidy bit,
The price is steep, I hear.

I must buy a book in English clear
About Biology, through which I must
peer,

There's no way to get out of it.
I've got to.

All this is going to cost me dear
My credit will be way in arrear.
Then I'll have to do my bit,
By buying a book on English Lit.
This is the greatest cut, I fear.
I've got two.

* * *

TWENTY-THIRD STREET BLUES

The clock is ticking, tick-tock, tick-tock,
The wheels are clicking, click-clock, click-clock,
To take me to my Bio lab,
For which I'm an hour late
To hear the prof in comfort gab,
In luxury to prate.

While I beneath his baleful glare
Will squirm and turn and shiver,
As he berates me with his tongue,
His eye'll do tricks to my liver.
A Commerce class is an awful thing
When you go to City, Main,
It'll cause you to say "Death, where's thy
sting."

In other words — it's a pain.

e. g.

Physics Dept. Changes Courses in Curriculum

A new series of courses, Physics 5 and 6, has been added to the curriculum of the College, according to Professor Charles A. Corcoran. The new courses will replace Physics 3, 4 and 7 for engineering students who have had high-school Physics. Both the new courses and those they replace carry a total of eight credits. The new system shortens the work previously given in three terms to one year. Physics 6 will not be given this term.

After the Curtain

"ARE YOU DECENT?" — At the 49th Street Theatre. A comedy with Trixie Friganza.

"Are You Decent?", a racy farce that trips lightly from turbulent trimony to free love, is concluding its prolonged engagement with five more performances at the 49 St. Theatre, but still packs enough zip to be included on your theatre calendar before it leaves the boards next week. The heroine, despairing of the moral decline of civilization, feels it is the duty of ennobled women, like herself, to breed the "new race". Disapproving of marriage, she would rather choose her mate, 'conceive without passion', and dedicate her life to raising the hope of posterity.

The work of the cast, notably Trixie Friganza, is commendable, but it is rather the sexy dialogue and witty repartee, not to mention a last act bedroom scene, that puts the comedy on a plane all its own.

g. t. r.

Screen Scraps

GIFT OF GAB. — A Universal production with Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Ruth Etting and Phil Baker. At the Rialto.

Take the names of some of the foremost radio comedians, blues singers, crooners and sister acts, throw in Alexander Woolcott, and you have a slight idea of what the "Gift of Gab" is like. Among a few of the performers whose names are a by-word over the radio are Phil Baker, Ethel Waters, Ruth Etting, Victor Moore, Andy Devine and Henry Armetta. The hero of the story, Edmund Lowe, is a conceited radio announcer who tries to set himself right in the eyes of his girl friend by parachuting into the mountains with a microphone in his hand in order to inform the world of the fate of a missing plane. Some of the scenes are rather exciting, but the theme of the story is frequently interrupted to give us a glimpse of one of the more popular radio stars in action. If you like radio you'll enjoy this picture.

CLEOPATRA. — At the Loew's Victoria. With Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon.

Starting today Hollywood's latest super-special, "Cleopatra", will be upon the screen at the Loew's Victoria. It deals with the adventures of Claudette Colbert, as Cleopatra, who tries to ensnare Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony by her charms. The picture is especially interesting as a large amount of time and money was spent in making all the war implements and boats, as well as the costumes, in the various scenes as authentic as possible.

Student Receives Honorable Mention in Literary Contest

"Old Woman", a short story by Irwin Karp '35, received honorable mention in the intercollegiate short story contest recently conducted by the magazine, "Story".

One hundred and forty colleges were represented in the nation-wide competition. Awards consisted of two cash prizes and eight honorable mentions.

Collegiana

Two professors at Harvard were embarrassed recently when a chimpanzee showed by test that he was as intelligent as two children five years of age.... The children were the beloved offsprings of the professors.

* * *

Among the FERA jobs open to Syracuse undergraduates were cleaning cat and frog skeletons used in the scientific laboratories.

* * *

Excerpt from the University of West Virginia newspaper. "Fi Batar Cappar will hold a meeting at the Manhole at 3:00 this afternoon.".... Just one of those drop-in affairs....

* * *

Plaint — The deaf and dumb language was once taught at the college.... Now we teach only the dumb.

* * *

The faculty of an eastern university recently voted to do away with 8 a.m. classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep at home instead of in school.

* * *

Meinhardt Raabe, 18, Northwestern College student, has gained a position with the Century of Progress midget colony because of his sub-normal size. Meinhardt is 48 inches tall and weighs only sixty pounds, although both his parents are of normal weight and stature.

* * *

Statistics gathered by a collegiate research group show that half of the married people in the world today are women.

* * *

Tubbing of frosh in ice-cold mountain water was once the method at the University of Utah to make freshmen heads fit into their little green caps.

* * *

At Michigan State class cuts are allowed after 3:00 p.m. on the day of a formal dance and up until noon of the following day.

* * *

Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the Freshmen class during rush-week at the University of Florida.

* * *

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately \$88,000. The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of \$8500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$92,000 more than the high school graduate—\$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

* * *

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they be given in public.

* * *

Note for sleepless fathers:—A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University.

* * *

College men and women are on the average taller nowadays than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty.... Yes, and we remember the good old days when they were more educated also.

—EZRA.

97 GET
DUE

(Continued)
Herbert Schumann, Max Vidor.

Bachelor of
nick, Eugene
Benjamin, Milton
Eisenberg, Joseph
Friedenthal, Harry
Gainen, Harry
Gobioff, Louis R.
George M. K.
rich, William
Joseph Michael
Max Peretz, Reiss,
George
Kowitz, Seymour
Schwimmer, S.
H. Smith, M.
ip A. Tabenki
baum, Alfred
Welsh.

Bachelor of
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Goldway, George
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Zarkin.

Bachelor of
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Bless, Benjamin
Gofseyefi, Nat
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Frank M. Ma
Edward Ospin
1934), Arthur
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S. Haendel, Fr
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Electrical En
kowitz, Sidney

Speaker
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97 GET DEGREES DURING SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

Herbert Schueler, Richard Weidmann, Max Weiner, Abraham Wigdor.

Bachelor of Science: George Ale-nick, Eugene Bacquet, Theodore D. Benjam, Milton Bregman, Meyer L. Eisenberg, Julius Freund, Meyer Friedenthal, Dominic T. Gagliano, Harry Gainen, Vincent Gerardi, Bernard Gohioff, Israel N. Greenberg, Louis R. Guylay, Jacob Jensky, George M. Kalmanson, George Kan-rich, William Kushner, Leon Markel, Joseph Michaels, Melvin L. Morris, Max Peretz, Morris Pincus, David Reiss, George W. Rode, Isidore Rot-kowitz, Seymour W. Rubin, Abraham Schwimmer, Sheldon H. Sentz, Leon H. Smith, Morris A. Spielberg, Phil-ip A. Tabenkin, Charles B. Tannen-baum, Alfred M. Vogel, Walter C. Welsh.

Bachelor of Science In Social Science: — Bernard R. Ackerman, Samuel Aptned, Seymour S. Baum-an, Leo I. Bradspies, Nathan Brown, Emigdio E. Egipto, Ben Ganchrow, Jay I. Goldin (as of June, 1934), Morton S. Goldstein, Arthur Goldway, George Gorodeisky, Samuel Hacker (as of June, 1934) Michael D. Haklai, James L. Hellingner, Sidney A. W. Kahn, Sol Leibowitz (as of June, 1934), Morris D. Levine, Leonard Lichtblau (as of June 1934), Si-mon A. Peturs (as of June 1934), Leo Ruderman, Arthur Wolkow, Samuel Zarkin.

Bachelor of Science in Engineer-ing: Nathan N. Axelrod, Harold Bless, Benjamin Forsyth, Samuel Gofseyefi, Nathan R. Goldberg, Syd-ney Katzelnick, William D. Kohlins, Frank M. Macioce, David Margolis, Edward Ospina-Racines (as of June, 1934), Arthur J. Scanlon, Samuel Schiffers, Eugene A. Wahl (as of June, 1934), Leonard S. Wegman.

Chemical Engineer: Milton Ep-stein, Reuben Leibowitz.

Civil Engineer: Henry Gordon, Sol S. Haendel, Frederick Jonas, John A. Stirton.

Electrical Engineer: Lawrence Mos-kowitz, Sidney Wald.

Speakers Assail 'Censored' Press

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of The Campus was absent he would "make a speech for The Cam-pus." He then read editorials of the latter publication, punctuating his reading by comment upon the rela-tive value of The Campus and The Student.

In summation he declared defiant-ly, "the Student Council newspaper is in no measure under the control of the Student Council. The editor of the paper is not picked by any outside organization but by the staff itself. Every member on the editorial board with the exception of freshmen vote for the editor."

Edwin Alexander '37, suspended last year for an overcut in French, was next introduced. Declaring that he was speaking as a representative of the College Chapter of the Na-tional Student League, Alexander emphasized the need for academic freedom.

In a statement issued previous to the meeting, Seymour Sheriff '35, edi-tor of The Campus, declared:—"The presence of outside speakers who can have no first hand knowledge of the facts of The Campus—Student con-troversy will but further confuse an already confused issue. In view of the presentation of both sides of the case in the "Clonian" and the ex-haustive discussion in the editorial columns of both newspapers, the value of the suggested meeting, at which the use of rhetoric and an appeal to the emotions will displace calm delib-eration and careful reason, seems questionable."

Honors Group Comments on Seminar In Reply to Dean's Questionnaire

Far more work and time is spent but much more benefit derived in Honors Courses than in regular classes, is the opinion of students engaged in this special branch of work at the college. This is apparent from a perusal of letters written by Honors students to Dean Morton Gottschall during the summer in reply to his request asking them for their individual experiences in the course and suggestions for its im-provement.

The main point of controversy, Dean Gottschall pointed out yester-day, was the oral examination which must be taken by all Honors stu-dents in the Social Sciences before being eligible for a degree with Honors. The purpose of this com-prehensive examination, he stated, is to discover whether the student has a knowledge of the inter-relation be-tween his special field of Honors work and the other Social Sciences. Many students complained because of the additional work in covering the list of readings required for the test.

The Honors courses were intro-duced in 1931 "to enable especially capable students to pursue intensive specialized work under the guidance of selected instructors. The instruc-tion is conducted so as to give the student a wide range of initiative, in-dependence and responsibility." The student spends his time doing re-search work on some phase of his subject and at the end of the term must hand in a written thesis. He may confer with his advisor at any time.

By far the greatest part of the stu-dents' time is spent on research, the letters showed. One student gives a fairly representative account of how he divided his time. In one year, devoted 700 hours in general prepa-ration, twenty-five hours in actual in-terviews with his advisor, eighty hours in the formal writing of the essay, and thirty hours in pre-paring charts. All the letters agreed that much more time was spent in doing the Honors work than in regular courses.

Tabby Finds Curriculum Lacks Useful Courses

A pile of boards lying near the lunch-room has been appropriated as a domicile by a member of the feline family who apparently feels the need of a liberal education.

This enterprising reporter ar-ranged an interview with the as-sistance of a saucer of milk.

"My dear young man, said Tab-by, "As regards the theoretical viewpoint, I find nothing wrong with the curriculum. Practically speaking however, it is very in-complete. I simply can't find the course I need."

"Which one is that?"

"Maternity 1", she coyly replied.

Short Story Book Dedicated To Public Speaking Teacher

The best short stories of 1934, compiled by Edward J. O'Brien has been dedicated to Mr. Alan Mar-shall, an instructor in the depart-ment of Public Speaking. Marshall has a story, "Death and Transfigura-tion," which was originally published in Story magazine, in the volume.

CAMPAIGN TO SELL MICROCOSM OPENS

A campaign to obtain 500 sub-scriptions for the 1935 Microcosm, a sum necessary to insure the appear-ance of the book, will begin Monday, according to an announcement by Murry Bergtraum '35, business manager. The price will be five dol-lars, as usual, and will include the cost of photographs. Because of the N. R. A. Photographic Code, which increased the price of pictures, each student would have had to pay for his own picture, but the Microcosm decided to bear the cost of photo-graphs and retain the original price of the book.

"Seniors are urged to subscribe now for two reasons", Bergtraum stated, "the first that they may spread payments over a long period, making it easier for themselves, and the second that they may help make certain the year book". Representa-tives of the book may be found in the publication booth or in room 424 by any senior desiring to pay the fee.

Student Council Requests Club Financial Statements

All organizations under the finan-cial jurisdiction of the Student Coun-cil who have not submitted their finan-cial accounts at the end of last term, are hereby requested to hand them in to Seymour Moses '36, chair-man of the S. C. Auditing Commit-tee before the third Thursday of the term. Failure to do so will result in the usual measures.

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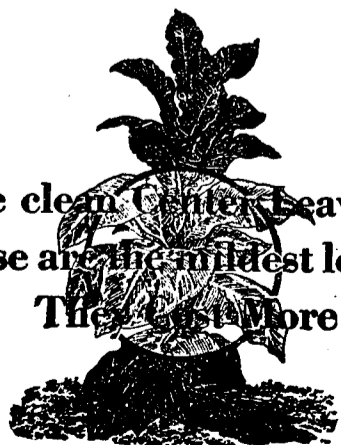
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Beavers Face Brooklyn Team In First Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the fastest and strongest man on the entire squad. On his right side is the Sophomore Roy Howit, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, 193 lbs. who is slated for great heights in another year. At left guard is the best lineman on the squad, Butch Velkoff, a veteran of two seasons who tips the beam at 200 lbs.

Gene Luongo, scrappy 185 lb. center from last year's eleven and Ted Tolces, 175 lb. guard will round out the middle of the line. Holding down the right tackle post will be Gene Berkowitz, only 177 lbs. but a smart hard-charging, dependable lineman. On the right is a chunky 180 lb. sophomore Bill Dwyer who has beaten out several veterans for the position. Dwyer is the best placekicker the College has uncovered in a long while and will bolster up one of the big weaknesses of recent years.

Brooklyn to Give Stiff Fight

In Brooklyn College, the Beavers face a team which points for this game such as the College does for Manhattan. Lou Oshnis a former Lavender quarterback, is considered a smart, capable coach who would like nothing better than to set the Beavers back in their opening contest. He has a veteran eleven, headed by the brilliant back, Sid Glickman, which gave the College a nip and tuck battle last year before succumbing by an 18-12 score.

The Maroon and Gold employ the attack punt formation with the triple-threat man eight yards away from the scrimmage line. Their repertoire of plays favor wide end sweeps, lateral and forward passes, and quick kick in addition to a few surprise spread formations.

The starting lineup is as follows:

| C. C. N. Y. | | Brooklyn | |
|-------------|------|-------------|--|
| Mauer | L.E. | Dunleavy | |
| Howit | L.T. | Wolk | |
| Velkoff | L.G. | Gottsche | |
| Luongo | C. | Dinkelmeyer | |
| Tolces | R.G. | Kristall | |
| Berkowitz | R.T. | Knigin | |
| Dwyer | R.E. | Turk | |
| Cooper | G.B. | Stanislaw | |
| Rockwell | L.H. | Simels | |
| Gonzales | R.H. | Nahem | |
| Sidrer | F.B. | Glickman | |

Friedman, Guthrie Exhort Grid Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

played by the Beavers in their workouts under Benny Friedman. He urged that the school stand solidly behind the team, and that it support the eleven in every contest on the schedule this season. "We're not asking you to put City College on the map. City College is on the map. But we want you to put it there in larger letters, in letters of VICTORY!" (Cheers and yells from the audience).

Prof. Guthrie then introduced to the students Captain Hy Rosner, backfield star of the team, who spoke for a few minutes, urging support for the Beavers at their games this season. At the conclusion of his talk, the members of the College's "New Deal" football squad — Coach Benny Friedman's first edition — rose and took a bow before the audience from the platform.

Before the rally started, the College cheer-leading squad led the students in a number of football cheers and yells for the team.

Every Student Invited to Visit Us for C. C. N. Y. KEYS — 48c. bracelets, pins, chains & gifts with seal. This coupon good for 15c. when buying 48c. key and 50c. in cash when buying the regular gold filled \$1.60 key. Representatives wanted.

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Dram Soc Drops Social Play Plans; Varsity Show to Be Popular Drama

The Dramatic Society has dropped its plans for a Varsity Show dealing with a present-day problem and will offer instead as this term's presentation a popular drama, as yet undecided upon. Among the reasons given for the withdrawal were that an original social play would be of an experimental nature and would entail too much expense and labor.

Professor Gustav F. Schulz, faculty advisor of the Dramatic Society, addressed yesterday's gathering, and suggested that a drama of social significance be abandoned in favor of a more conservative and well-known play. "I have the interests of the society at heart," stated Professor Schulz, "but first come the interests of the College. I will approve of a production if it is not outrageous."

It is probable, however, that a social play will still be presented this semester. The Dramatic Society hopes to produce another drama if

any profit remains from the Varsity Show. Admission to this second presentation will be gratis, though a slight nominal fee may be charged.

Four plays have meanwhile been proposed for the Varsity Show: "Death Takes a Holiday," "Wings Over Europe," "Clear All Wires," and "The Last Mile". The choice of one drama lies with the Executive Committee of the society, consisting of Bernie Goldstein '34, David Wolkowitz '34, Isadore Josowitz '36, Lester Goldstein '34 and Herman Halpern '34.

The thespians will resume their broadcasts over WNYC next week with a short one-act play. Scripts suitable for broadcasting may be deposited in the Faculty Mailroom.

Professor George W. Eggers is scheduled to address the society next week on "Miniature Stages and Puppets." The meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 222.

Geology Society Receives Report on N. Y. Field Meet

The Geology Society heard an address on "My Experiences at the New York State Geological Association Field Meet" by Julius Kaikow '35, former president of the club.

A delegation of seven persons from the College was present, including Professor Butler, Dr. O'Connell, Dr. Kindle and Mr. Adams of the Geology Department; Eli Mencher '34 and Julius Kaikow '35. The meet was held at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Radio Club Holds Election; Plans Future Experiments

At the first meeting of the term, the Radio Club elected the following officers yesterday:

John St. John '36, president; Felix Klass '37, secretary; Benjamin Solow '37, treasurer; and Sidney Shore '36, chief operator.

During the summer, a new transmitter and receiver were constructed in the "shack", and the club plans to experiment extensively in short wave transmission and reception, concentrating on the 5-meter band.

Hygiene Dep't To Hold Boxing, Fencing Classes

In an effort to stimulate interest in boxing, wrestling and fencing, the Hygiene Department has initiated a series of classes in which all students can obtain instruction in those sports.

Mr. Joe Liporin, 118 lb. A. A. U. wrestling champion, will be in charge of the mat work. Classes will be held in the Main Gym on Tuesday and Friday at one and four o'clock; and at the Tech Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at one o'clock. Thorough training in the basic principles will constitute the major portion of the work.

Boxing will be under the supervision of Mr. C. J. Wagner. Mr. Wagner has been connected with the University of Illinois, N. Y. U. and various other colleges. In addition he has been sparring partner to Frank Packard and many other famous lightweights. He is also well acquainted with many boxers prominent today. Mr. Wagner intends to acquaint the students with the greater intricacies of sparring. Then if the students are willing, contests with other groups will be arranged. Eventually Mr. Wagner hopes to organize an official boxing team. Hours for boxing are one o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Main Gym. A four o'clock class will be held on Wednesday. Mr. Wagner will be in the Tech Gym on Mondays and Fridays at one and four o'clock.

Idealist Plans to Create Plato's Republic on Isle

The principles of Plato's Republic may at last receive a practical test. A 25 year old school teacher, Hyman Moskowitz, an alumnus of the College, has resigned his position, and embarked for the South Sea Islands.

There, he intends to create a Utopian community based on the Platonic theories. He plans to separate a group of infants and subject them to a "new intellectual, social, and moral discipline." The inmates of the colony will practise nudism until the age of twelve, and will be awakened every morning by the strains of classical music.

Moses Protests Candidacy Of Goodwin in Test Case

(Continued from page 1)

he will ask Dr. Redmond, chairman of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs to investigate the power of the Executive Affairs Committee to pass such a law. At the same time, an investigation into the Student Council minutes of last term, now in the hands of Sid Horowitz '35, former secretary of the Council, is being conducted, in order to determine the scope and powers of the committee.

Should it be determined that the committee has exceeded its powers in revising the Student Council by-laws a new election may be necessitated for among other important changes made by the committee, is the revision of rules concerning electioneering.

A. A. Withholds Soccer Sanction

Despite the refusal of the Athletic Association to give its official recognition, a determined group of students at the College, headed by Richie Bernback, captain of the team, has formed a soccer team and it practices daily in Jasper Oval at 4 P. M.

The Association refused its approval on the grounds that at present there is a lack of opposition, claiming that other metropolitan colleges have no soccer teams, and secondly that the expenses would be too great. The club has been accepted as a conditional member of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League and has arranged a schedule including games with St. Johns, (last year's champions) L. I. U., Seth Low, Brooklyn and N. Y. U.

As a coach, the club has induced an experienced member of the Hygiene Department to lend his services in forming and guiding the team. The club has also offered to save all expenses on the part of the Association by buying its own equipment. Several all-scholastic players are members of the team.

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