

Ref 1

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT
MANHATTAN
TOMORROW

SUPPORT
PEACE
MOBILIZATION

VOL. 57 — No. 14

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Eleven Seeks Fifth Win of Season Against Jasper Squad

Game Marks First Time in Years that Lavender Has Outside Chance to Win

EXPECT 23,000 AT TILT

St. Nicks Contingent Expected To Resort to Air Attack in Effort to Rout Jaspers

Keyed to a fighting pitch, Benny Friedman's Beavers face their supreme test of the 1935 grid season at Ebbets Field tomorrow afternoon when they clash with their traditional enemies of long standing, the doughty Jaspers of Manhattan College. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Never in the ten-year history of this intercollegiate feud has the rivalry been as intense as it is this year. Not only the two colleges concerned but also the city at large has taken the fray to its heart and it is expected that upwards of 23,000 will flock to the Brooklyn ball yard. A crowd of that size would be the largest ever to see a College eleven perform and would also provide Manhattan with its high water mark in attendance of the season. The Green-Louisiana State set-to drew 20,000.

Best Chance in Years

For the first time in three years, the Lavender enters the fray with at least an outside to chance to win. Decided underdogs in the betting, the Beavers hold a psychological edge over their ponderous rivals. Anything but overconfident, they are keyed to turn in their stellar performance of the season in the game that will make them. The Green reached its height in its 13-13 deadlock against Holy Cross two weeks ago and after last week's 20-0 setback by North Carolina State expect to bounce back more or less with ease at the Lavender's expense.

For the past week, Chick Meehan, Manhattan mentor, has been drilling his charges in the art of aerial defense and the outcome of the contest will undoubtedly depend on the benefit the Jaspers might have derived from this type of practice.

It will be the old story of brain against brawn tomorrow. Outweighed and outmanned at almost every point, the Beavers must fall back on the more deceptive stuff to overcome the tremendous weight deficit they carry. As Coach Friedman has said "It's our finesse against their power and we have enough football in us to win."

Beavers Add New Plays

Nine new plays, never used by the Beavers before in action were added to their repertoire this week and the College gridgers spent a good part of their time in practice getting them down letter perfect. It is no secret that the one glaring weakness in the Jasper style of play is their pass defense and the Beavers intend to take advantage of it. It is expected that the shovel and flat passes will play a large part in the College's offensive strategy.

If the Green displays a marked weakness in its aerial defense, its line play has been outstanding all season. Some observers credit the Jaspers with the best forward wall in the metropolitan area. Even when Manhattan was taking those 32-0 and 20-0 shellackings from Louisiana State and North Carolina

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Beaver-Irish Tilt Listed In 'News' Grid Contest

The Manhattan-Beaver clash will mark the emergence of the College gridgers from the doldrums into the big-time class of football teams, for the first time the Lavender-Irish tilt won a place on the "Daily News" football contest blank, which usually contains only major games.

A play by play account of the game will be broadcast over WINS, Hearst-owned radio station. The broadcast will be conducted by Earl Harper, noted radio commentator, and will start at 2:00 p.m.

Jasper Editor Discusses Team

Confident of Easy Victory For Manhattan Eleven; Backfield Changed

By FRANCIS P. CUNNION

Associate Editor, Manhattan Quadrangle

Still smarting from their unexpected 20-0 defeat at the hands of Hunk Anderson's powerful North Carolina State eleven, Manhattan will be out to register their fourth win of the current campaign when they meet the Beavers from City College in the eleventh renewal of the series which began in 1925.

With Vic Fusia and Johnny Zuck, sophomore backs, out of the game with injuries, Meehan has had to revamp his first string backfield. Matty Hoysak, who was the sparkplug of Jaspers' only sustained drive against State, will start at quarterback. Hoysak is a good runner and blocker, and a heady field general.

Dick Tuckey, called by Meehan "another Nagurski", will start at fullback where his ability as a bucker can be used to the fullest extent. Tuckey has been the most consistent of the Green backs, averaging better than five yards every time he has carried the ball. He is also a good man on the defense, backing up the right side of the line.

Jasper Halts Veterans

At the halfback positions Manhattan will use two veterans. Jim Downey and Junior Whelan are scheduled to take the field to round out Manhattan's backfield. Whelan was the man who defeated Holy Cross two weeks ago, and the one who broke City's morale last year when he intercepted a forward on his own goal line and ran for a touchdown. Downey will be the blocker, and will handle the kicking.

The line will remain the same, with the exception of the right end position where Harry Fridley will be replaced by Jack Daly. Fridley received a broken nose and a concussion in the game last week and will not see action. At the other flank will be Jack Connell, a veteran. The tackles will be Frank Berst and Jim Moffet. The guards will be taken care of by Harry Wheeler and Joe Kovacs, while Dom Sabatella will play the pivot position.

All week Manhattan has been working on a pass defense which has been their chief weakness all year. Meehan expects that Friedman will depend almost entirely on aerials to rout the Green and

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Union Formed For Students On NYA Rolls

Workers' Alliance Announces Formation of New Local; Reveals Objectives

SEEKS LARGER QUOTA

Group to Hold Meeting Tonight At 8 p.m. at Washington Irving High School

The inception of an NYA union on the campus, for the purpose of obtaining the ends sought by needy students at the College, was announced at the Workers' Alliance headquarters Tuesday. Over 150 students on NYA rolls have already received letters from the Alliance advising them of the formation of a college relief local, number 40, seeking as their goal these results:

1. The doubling of relief allotments at free colleges.
2. A pay rise of a maximum of twenty-five dollars per month.
3. Student participation in NYA administration.

The College quota for NYA jobs is twelve per cent of the total enrollment, the same as at tuition colleges where needy students are decidedly less numerous. Dr. Nelson, in charge of NYA placement at this branch of the College, revealed that more than 125 students, whose financial circumstances justify their being placed on relief positions are ineligible because of the small allotment at the College.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the other two aims have already been reached. A twenty-five dollar scale and the presence of students on grievance, applications and project committees have been secured.

The Workers' Alliance is a non-partisan organization of the unemployed and relief workers. A meeting of students on NYA will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Irving High School.

Fairfield Osborn, director of NYA activities in New York State, last Tuesday evening indicated his sympathy for action for increased quotas for free colleges.

Board to Hold Final Hearing On Expulsions

Request of Anti-Fascist Association for Use of Great Hall Denied

TO MEET NOVEMBER 11

Case of 13 Expelled Students Referred Back to Faculty Committee on Review

Final disposition of the appeals for reinstatement of thirteen of the twenty-one students expelled for their part in the Anti-Fascist demonstration at the College on Oct. 9, 1934, will be made at a special meeting of the Board of Higher Education to be held on November 11, it was decided at the board's meeting last Tuesday night.

At the same time the request of the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the College for the use of the Great Hall for a public meeting on the present war situation was denied.

In reference to the expelled students, the Board of Higher Education referred the case back to the Committee on Review, consisting of Professors Nelson P. Mead, Harry A. Overstreet, Carlton Brownson, Herbert Moody, and Frederick J. Reynolds. This committee will hand in a written report on the affair to the board no later than November 1.

The board also decided that the committee will appear in person along with the thirteen students applying for readmission at the special meeting.

The matter of the disciplined students had previously been referred back to the faculty by the Board of Higher Education. At a meeting last month the faculty had recommended that the Committee on Review take up the case. The board at its meeting acted upon the recommendation of the faculty.

Upon hearing of this decision, Dr. Joseph Broadman, chairman of the Peace Committee of the United Parents Association, exclaimed, "They are playing with technicalities while Rome burns." To Mark Eisner, chairman of the board, he asserted "Too much red tape."

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Mobilization Conference Prepares 4 Resolutions For November 8 Rally

Dram Soc Offers Ducats For Essay on Creation

Four free tickets to this year's varsity show, "Adam the Creator," will be given away to the ingenious student who writes the wittiest words, sentences or paragraph on "What I Would Create If I Had the Power." Contributions not to exceed thirty words, must be handed in to the ticket salesmen in the alcoves before next Friday.

This marks the first step in a Dram Soc campaign to pack the Pauline Edwards Auditorium at any cost.

Robinson Opposes Inclusion Of Oxford Oath; to Refer Question to Board

75 STUDENTS ATTEND

Group Endorses Nye-Kvale Bill To Make the R.O.T.C. Optional Instead of Compulsory

Meeting yesterday in preparation for the Student Mobilization for Peace on November 8, a preliminary conference composed of seventy-five students from twenty-seven campus organizations voted to present the following four resolutions to the student demonstrators for approval or rejection. They are:

- "1. To support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war... no loans, credits, munitions, or secondary war materials to belligerents. (Unanimous vote.)
For Ethiopian Independence. (Unanimous.)
Against Italian Aggression. (Unanimous.)
For a boycott of Italian goods and a labor stoppage of all goods sent to Italy. (Two dissenters.)

- "2. To work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory. (Unanimous.) and further by working for the complete elimination of R.O.T.C. from the campus. (Dissent by members of the Officers and Cadet Clubs.)

- "3. To insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out, for relating our education to these crucial problems. (Unanimous.)

- "4. To refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake. (Nine dissenters.)

Robinson Rejects Fourth Measure

The decision to submit the fourth resolution to those present at the mobilization represented a divergence of opinion between the members of the conference and President Frederick B. Robinson. Dr. Robinson had addressed the group before the discussion and voting on resolutions, and pointed out that while he had no objection to the submission of the first three resolutions as unamended, he could not, as chairman of the mobilization meeting, permit the presentation of the fourth one, the Oxford Oath, since its intent was contrary to the federal constitution, which students on entering swear to uphold.

However, the president pointed out, he was willing to refer the question to the Board of Higher Education, in the event

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Payments on Mike Due Today, Business Manager Announces

First payments on the 1936 Microcosms are due today, according to an announcement by Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager. Payments may be made in the Microcosm office, room 424.

All future pictures for the yearbook will be taken at the White Studio on Fifth Avenue between 43 and 44 Street, Moskowitz declared, and appointments should be made in the '36 alcove. No more photographs will be taken at the R.O.T.C. armory because of the poor turnout by students.

Tomorrow's Line-up

COLLEGE						MANHATTAN					
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
47	Dwyer	6-0	185	LE	180	6-2	Lyons	20			
15	Ilowit	6-3	215	LT	210	6-3	Moffett	1			
12	Luongo	5-10½	190	LG	200	6-0	Moser	15			
25	Kain	5-11	170	C	195	6-0	Kovacs	7			
35	Tolces	5-7½	170	RG	195	6-0	Wheeler	3			
16	Wilford	6-1	195	RT	222	6-4	Berst	2			
41	Schaffel	5-7½	178	RE	170	5-10	Daly	39			
2	Michel	5-7	140	QB	165	5-9	Hoysak	36			
9	Rockwell	6-0	170	LH	165	5-10	DiMartine	43			
23	Schwartz	5-11	170	RH	170	5-10	Fusia	24			
24	Schimenty	5-8	185	FB	200	6-1	Tuckey	37			

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Lubow (5), Uhr (6), Horenberger (7), Levine (10), Novack (13), Mauer (14), Aronstein (18), Bloom (22), Goldberg (26), Silverman (30), Marchetti (31), Musgrave (33), Caulfield (36), Weinberg (38), Pinkowitz (45), Schenkman (51), Garber (52).

MANHATTAN—Pike (4), Byrne (5), Downey (6), Sabatella (8), Buckley (10), Connell (11), Kaye (12), Welch (14), Whalen (16), Clinton (17), Moran (19), Gannon (21), Boyajian (22), Kurtz (23), Fusia (24), Zuck (25), Costello (27), Podobinski (29), Driscoll (30), Fridley (33), Rosinski (34), Gandolfo (35), McKenna (38), Vowinkel (40), White (41), Reed (42), Pessoni (44), Nielson (45), Cary (46), DiFiore (48).

Referee—W. F. Tewhill, Brown; Umpire—W. J. Gaynor, Lafayette; Linesman—A. M. Farrier, Dartmouth; Field Judge—George Vergara, Notre Dame. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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OXFORD PLEDGE

WITH the announcement of President Robinson's active support, the Mobilization for Peace on November 8 now lies within a short distance of assured success.

The fate of the meeting now hangs on whether or not the Oxford Pledge will be included among the resolutions to be presented at the meeting. President Robinson has held that such a pledge is unconstitutional, and violates the pledge taken by all freshmen on entering the College. The preliminary meeting yesterday, at which a fair cross-section of the student body was represented, voted in favor of the resolution. The President has promised to refer the matter to the board of Higher Education for final action.

The question of what the students will do in the event that they are not permitted to present the Oxford Pledge at the meeting of which President Robinson is chairman, represents the crux of the matter. The alternatives which he opens to them are participation in the Great Hall meeting without the pledge, or the holding of a split meeting off the College grounds, at which the Oxford Pledge would be introduced.

No effort should be spared to have the pledge included in the Great Hall program. It is important in that it would go far toward making the action of the meeting significant. No single point, however, can justify a split which would find some students in the Great Hall, and some outside of the College grounds. The prospects for a meeting of unprecedented proportions and scope must not be destroyed by the Oxford Pledge, or any other resolution. Desirable as it is that the Oxford Pledge be presented for the consideration of the meeting, more desirable is it that the meeting be intact and effective.

It has been traditional at the College that students and faculty regard each other's actions with mutual suspicion. The peace mobilization should mark the point of departure from this attitude. The President has helped immeasurably in the preparations for the meeting. Though it represents somewhat of a sacrifice of principle to some students, they must join in to make the mobilization a complete success.

A common effort on November 8, may lay a foundation for future faculty-student co-operation. It will surely afford the mechanism for a more clear-cut and effective move in the interests of peace.

After The Curtain :-

REVOLUTION OR COUNTER-REVOLUTION

SINCE its opening about a month ago, a controversy of sorts has been raging in literary circles over the American presentation of the Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle." Both sides are, of course, agreed that Valentin Katayev's play is a major contribution to twentieth century literature. There is no argument about that. The storm concerns rather the existence of a group of critics and playgoers, led by Michael Gold, that the current production has been so altered as to have made the play counter-revolutionary. Mr. Gold has even gone so far as to urge friends of the Soviet Union to boycott "Squaring the Circle" in the same manner as he would have them keep away from "Red Salute" or Hearst Metrotone Newsreel.

At the invitation of the press representative, I went to see this farce which has been a source of great pride to the Soviet literary world. I confess that I was quite unnerved by the problem; I wondered whether I could judge impartially, or whether I would yield to the weight of the attacks against "Squaring the Circle." The answer is that I found no case for those who hurled vitriol at the American production. "Squaring the Circle" seemed to me a vastly human piece, presented with an affectionate sympathy and understanding of the author's ideas. True there have been alterations but they do not pervert the inspiring tone of the play, nor do they distort Katayev's stirring call to youth.

I laughed heartily at the dialogue which seemed unusually well adapted into English and admired the performance of Aristide De Leoni who brought dignity and strength to the role of the official who settles the problem of the two young men, each in love with the other's wife. All that seemed objectionable were the lighting, which was remarkably unprofessional, and the performance of Miss Beatrice De Neergaard, who gives what is undoubtedly the most hammy exhibition seen anywhere since the days of the glory of Butler Davenport. Otherwise I left the theatre with an appreciation of the wisdom of "Squaring the Circle," feeling satisfied that I had seen a straightforward and well-directed production of a comedy that so thoroughly deserves it.

The Humphrey-Weidman Recital

The performance of Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their groups at the Guild Theatre last Sunday presented to their audience a new mood, a mood of challenging seriousness, with their previous style of glib satire relegated to the background. That is not to say that satire is not an essential part of the arts, but rather that the Humphrey-Weidman style was a politely superficial one that lacked depth and understanding.

They presented "New Dance" which depicts individual disharmony welded into mass strength and singleness of purpose. Set to the sharp and intense music of Wallingford Riegler, "New Dance" is in seven movements, the first of which finds Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman in discord. There is no unity, both dancing contrasting themes, both lost in confusion. Then the groups join them, equally unharmonious, and the dance reaches a climax as they all correlate their movements in striking unison.

The second half of the program was given over to "American Saga" which suffered infinitely by comparison with "New Dance." Its use of theatrical devices gave very little opportunity for dancing. Particularly objectionable was a curtain behind which the dancers stood, allowing the effect to be created by this curtain and lights rather than by the dancing itself. Had these accessories been removed, in all probability the dance would have proven meaningless which makes it invalid as a dance form. Jose Limon's performance of Paul Bunyan in "American Saga" gave to it its only semblance of character, making a weak and uninteresting composition worthy of attention.

S.P.

'38 Class :-

The College social whirl has again engulfed us, but if there is any repetition of last Saturday evening's harrowing series of events, this column will be ready to call it quits, and spend the remainder of our weekends reading Webster's unabridged dictionary.

The whole thing started at a Bowker House Party in the House Plan Center. The refreshments were negative; the radio was secretive and kept all the dance music to itself; and the entertainment should have been saved for Sunday when the "House" is closed. Several of the couples resolved to beat a hasty retreat, and reservations were made at the Ballroom Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton. (Mail the doux bill to The Campus office, Governor.) Just as the group was preparing to leave, Mr. Mortimer Karpp, adviser to the House Plan, arrived in "Minnie," a 1930 roadster, and we will pause now while he finds out what is wrong with the motor.

Then the great exodus began. Instead of only a few couples leaving the party, the whole crowd evacuated the premises, streaming through doors, windows, the basement and whatever else was accessible. Some waded into Barney Fine's Chevrolet, many ran to the subway, and six lucky (and plucky) boys and girls plus the chauffeur, crowded into one 1930 model, "Minnie." Hal Warshaw, Janice and Benny Newman were in the rumble, while in the front were Mr. Karpp, behind the wheel, Selma on our left and Annette on our neck.

After a somewhat distressing journey, having to put up with songs from the driver and nasty cracks from the rumble seat, the party finally untangled itself at the hotel where it met the other divisions. Though a fair-sized bunch had started off for the hostelry, it was only a fraction of the number which ended up there. Many of the celebrants seemed to have picked up all their relatives and friends on the way down.

After checking their clothes and pushing a bewildered head waiter from the door, the group lined up—eagerly awaiting the grand entrance cue. The maestro, sensing something unusual, it was, gave his musicians the high sign, and as the throng trooped into the room, two abreast, the orchestra burst into—of all things—"The Wedding March."

A midwestern college president last year told entering freshmen that dancing was sinful. If that be the case, thirty-eighters will be exceedingly indecorous on November 9, a week from tomorrow evening, when the class will sponsor a fall informal at that den of iniquity known as the main gym. Admission is by ticket which is \$35 per couple, which is very reasonable, which means that everyone should attend.

Thus far the entertainment program has not been released for one very excellent reason. However, in Mr. J. Bailey Harvey, soph adviser, the dance committee has a valuable ace in the hole and bird in the hand. Our Mr. Harvey, if you didn't know, was baritone of the group which won the New York City Barber Shop Quartet Singing Contest, and he may be persuaded to explain, with samples, the higher points of street corner yodeling.

Two tickets for "Adam the Creator," this term's Varsity Show, will be awarded the winners of the waltz contest. Forewarned is forearmed or something, so don't say we didn't tell you.

As an extra added attraction, Bernie Rothenberg, the member of The Campus staff who executes the right steps in band manoeuvres, will be on hand with his gal, Bernice, and he is expected to perform some neat tricks on the dance floor. We'll see you there and don't forget that Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

There is some talk about a dinner-dance to be held during the Christmas vacation, but no definite plans have been made to date.

Mort

Mortimer Karpp Describes House Plan to NYU Frosh

Mr. Mortimer Karpp, advisor to the House Plan, was the principle speaker at an N.Y.U. frosh chapel, yesterday. Mr. Karpp spoke on "The House Plan at City College."

Students and faculty members at N.Y.U. have heard about the Plan at the College and desire to form a similar social center.

The chapel was followed by a luncheon in Mr. Karpp's honor.

Alcove :-

Fred Waring has a good orchestra. The other night we listened to his program. One of the numbers, the concluding one, was called "A Prayer for Peace." It was a very beautiful number, we grant that, but it seems to us that it had no value outside of that.

Prayers for peace, we say, do no good. We could pray and pray until we were red, white and blue in the face, but we could not stop a war that way. There are probably innumerable munitions-makers, war-mongers, who go to church or synagogue of a Sabbath to pray, too.

In our humble opinion, the only way by which war can be prevented is to fight for that prevention. We do not mean that it is necessary to go out on a firing line with a rifle and bayonet to fight. That would be the supreme paradox. What we do mean by "fight" is to demonstrate actively our opposition to war by means of strikes, demonstrations and peace mobilizations such as the one on November 8.

We do not believe that it is necessary here to go into the reasons for not supporting a war. Nor do we believe that there are any students of this college who would want a war. However, as we have already said, sitting back in one's chair and saying "we are against war" is no way to stop one. We must go out and say so in thousands and hundreds of thousands.

For that reason, we feel that every student at the college should support the two-hour peace mobilization on November 8.

It has been brought to our attention that the last "Alcove" was somewhat partisan in outlook. We are forced to concur on that point. This was mainly due to the fact that we are ignorant of incidents which had occurred to other groups. Several members of the S.L.I.D. have been so kind as to furnish us with information which we herewith pass on to you.

If you will remember, we cited incidents in which persons who were trying to aid mankind had been attacked, beaten or had suffered bodily or mental harm. The first case we cite is that of Okey Odell, an organizer for the Opium Workers Union. This gentleman, who was trying to aid workers in that industry to alleviate their conditions was brutally beaten and railroaded out of town by gangsters.

There is the case of Powers Haggood in Terre Haute, which we need not repeat. Likewise that of Norman Thomas and various others who are organizing the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, a union which has essentially the same purpose as the Share Croppers Union alluded to last time. We must thank the gentlemen who volunteered the information, which we are very glad to present.

Another point which has been put before me is a very obvious one. It is a point which we think, almost everyone will accept.

The present is this: that besides aiding others, the people who are engaged in such work as outlined and defined heretofore, are also aiding themselves; by trying to alleviate conditions among the Southern share-croppers, they are alleviating their own conditions; by trying to change a society which gives people little to one which gives them all, they are obviously helping themselves, since they are a part of the people. Further clarification of this, we feel, is unnecessary. Should anyone desire a fuller idea of this, we recommend a series of pamphlets known as "In a Soviet America" series, especially one called "Happy Days for Youth."

c. g.

Respite :-

Ira Remsen '65

Most of us who have attended Professor Corcoran's Science Survey lectures have an excellent idea of what is meant by "popularization" of science, that art of making the inherently uninteresting delightfully palatable. Some people have objected to thus "vulgarizing" the sciences but the test of this method lies in its results.

When Ira Remsen attended the College, the Corcoran of his day was Professor R. Odgen Doremus, and it was through this method of teaching that Remsen became interested in Chemistry, then in its early youth, the interests that was to carry him to the presidency of Johns Hopkins University.

I don't know how much encouragement our chem majors, who see little prospect of getting work in that line or even in a chance to teach it, will get from the knowledge that one of our alumni rose to the presidency of this great institution and to great eminence as a leading chemist of his time, but from the point of view of College tradition, we have reason to be proud of his achievements.

Remsen's most significant contribution to science, as far as this layman can judge, was his work as co-discoverer of saccharine (benzoic sulfimide), a sugar substitute used by diabetics. This discovery was made by him and one of his students named Fahlberg while he was Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

Regarding his teaching, Professor James F. Norris, one of his pupils, wrote:

"Ira Remsen was a great teacher. For many years he occupied an outstanding position among the few men in this country who have won enviable distinction as teachers of chemistry. . . . Remsen avoided inconsequential details, but he inspired an appreciation of facts and the desire on the part of the student to search these out for himself. He brought out the highlights of a subject, emphasized principles, and every lecture was a model to be followed by the young prospective teachers before him."

Remsen's entire career was phenomenal. He attended City College until 1884, then left without his degree (which was awarded him later as of the class of '65) for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University where he received his M.D. at the age of 21. Three years later he got his Ph.D. at the University of Goettingen (at 24) and began teaching at Williams College.

When Johns Hopkins was organized in 1876, Remsen was called there as a Professor of Chemistry and in 1901 he became its second president. He held this position till his retirement in 1913. During his administration he did not give up his teaching and his laboratory work.

He edited "The American Chemical Journal" and was president of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Earlier in his career he wrote "Theoretical Chemistry", which became a standard college text book.

He formulated what became known as Remsen's law to the effect that—"oxidation of alkyl groups of aromatic compounds by chromic or nitric acid is impeded by groups in the ortho position."

Dr. Remsen was a vigorous opponent of the use of poison gas in warfare and advocated its prohibition by all civilized nations so, if he were living today, he would probably rate an American Legion or a Hearstian investigation.

When he was selected by Theodore Roosevelt to head a board that was to pass upon the question of the harmfulness of benzoate of soda and other chemicals as food preservatives, Remsen attempted to judge from the point of view of chemistry and often clashed with members of the Department of Agriculture who had other interests to guard.

When he died in 1928 the Nation wrote: "Dr. Remsen was a great chemist with an international reputation; it is hardly too much to say that he revolutionized the teaching of chemistry in America, and his textbooks have made his name familiar to untold thousands of students."

J. U.

Beavers Set for Manhattan Contest

Manhattan Holds 5-2 Edge In Victories over Beavers

Year	College	Manhattan
1925	23	10
1926	25	14
1927	6	6
1928	10	14
1929	0	21
1930	6	6
1931	0	0
1932	7	13
1933	0	24
1934	0	21
1935	?	?

Games Won: Manhattan 5; City College 2.

Manhattan Tilt Marks Eleventh Game in Series

Tomorrow's game at Ebbets Field between the Manhattan Kelly-Greens and the College Beavers will mark the eleventh in a series of traditional contests which was inaugurated in 1925 when the St. Nicks handed Manhattan a 23-10 shellacking. Year after year the game has resolved itself into one of the most colorful and correspondingly bitterly fought struggles in the metropolitan area.

Although, since the inception of the rivalry, the Jaspers have graduated into "big time" football, and now play such vaunted opponents as Louisiana State and North Carolina, the St. Nicks are still the biggest drawing cards on their schedule. Last year twenty thousand fans crowded into Ebbets Field to watch the Beavers drop a hard fought 21-0 battle with Manhattan.

Last Year's Game Colorful

The 1934 game was one of the most exciting in the long series. With three minutes left to the half and the Jaspers leading 7-0, the Lavenders swept down the field to their opponent's 8 yard line. Then with ten seconds left to play, "Dolph" Cooper, Beaver quarterback got off an erratic pass which was intercepted by Jimmy Whelan, Jasper halfback. Then to his opponent's consternation, Whelan ran back the ball one hundred yards to a touchdown just as the half ended. Coming as it did, the score completely broke the moral of the St. Nick and they finally surrendered, 21-0.

The 1933 game was also a memorable one. Although the Jaspers were favored to win by more than forty points, "Doc" Parker, Beaver mentor at the time, devised a novel defense which held Manhattan scoreless for three periods. Then in the last quarter, Chick Meehan sent in a swarm of fresh reserves which swamped the Lavenders under a four goal avalanche.

Manhattan now has a decided edge over the College in games won and lost. The Jaspers have won five games while the Beavers have emerged the victors in two contests.

Jasper Editor Forecasts Easy Manhattan Victory

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

he is striving to remedy the one outstanding flaw in the Jasper's defense.

The forward wall which has stood up under the strain of three major games in a row, devoted all its time to a fast charge that is expected to hurry the passer.

The Jaspers will enter the game a pre-game favorite, due to their showing in previous games, especially the 13-13 tie with the Crusaders. However, injuries have taken their toll and Meehan is not overly confident of turning back the Beavers. Meeting a team that depends entirely upon forwards he has due cause to worry.

Dr. Francis J. Sweeney announced that co-captain John "Red" Welch, Harry Fridley, John Zuck, and Vic Fusia would not play.

Benny Friedman and Teddy Tolces Discuss Beaver Chances for Game

By Benny Friedman
Head Coach, City College Football Team

If the City College line can keep the form which it displayed in charging across the line of scrimmage last Saturday at Drexel, I believe we'll defeat Manhattan.

Neither team is more than one touchdown better than the other and I think that the "breaks" will decide the game. If our line can charge like it did against Drexel we'll make the "breaks" come our way.

Of course, "Chick" Meehan's squad will be bigger, physically and numerically, but a fast, hard-charging line can always chop down its opponents, regardless of their size.

We're going to "shoot the works" against Manhattan. All week, we've been stressing coordination between the backfield and the line, so that the team, as a unit, will have the precision of a well-oiled machine. Every play in our repertoire has been reviewed and polished and we've added nine trick plays, anyone of which may result in a touchdown.

Last year, we lost the game on one of the worst "breaks" I've ever seen a team receive. Whelan's 103 yard run changed the entire complexion of the game. Coming when it did, it took the "heart" out of our boys. Given a little luck, we should have won that game.

This year's team is a better one than its predecessor. We've got better reserves, we have a higher morale and we're further advanced in our play. In any case, Manhattan should have its hands full trying to stop Michel, Schimmenty and Rockwell.

I hope that the contest will be played

By Teddy Tolces
Captain, City College Football Team

Making forecasts is always a risky business in football, and especially in a game so fraught with surprises and upsets as the annual Manhattan-Beaver clash. Anything is liable to happen, so I'll refrain from making any predictions of the outcome which might later be thrown back in my face.

I will venture to say, though, that we have a team that will let Manhattan know that it has been in a battle. Starting with pre-season practice, we have been drilled thoroughly in the fundamentals. Moreover we are in good physical condition. The power the team showed against Drexel has instilled in us a confidence which was lacking on the eve of last year's encounter. Naturally, there is no danger of overconfidence.

The most important reason for any success the team has had, or may have, lies in the coaching. In my opinion, Benny Friedman and his assistants, Dr. Joe Alexander and Paul Riblett, are the best coaching staff in the Metropolitan District. I believe that we have the edge over our opponents in this respect.

Talking, however, doesn't prove anything; but actions do. We'll be out there, Saturday, trying to prove that we're the better team.

on a dry field, because I feel that the College eleven will be at a distinct disadvantage in muddy going.

The lineup will be the same that started against Drexel, with the possible exception of Schwartz. If his shoulder does not respond to treatment, Levine or Uhr will be used in his stead.

College Eleven Faces Manhattan

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

State respectively, its line stood out as a tower of strength. The burden of tomorrow's game then rests upon the shoulders of the none too burly Beaver forward, wall.

From present indications it appears likely that Coach Friedman will start the same men who took the field for the opening kickoff against Drexel last Saturday. Frank Schaffel and Bill Dwyer seem certain to get the call over Irv Mauer and Oscar Bloom at the ends. Dwyer has been giving all the indications of a really great end, being capable of doing everything a good end should do. Schaffel played a bang-up game against Drexel last week and his speed and drive has found favor in the coach's eyes. Mauer, a sensation of last year's team, has been definitely relegated to the second team. His superior pass catching ability may give him a chance to see action.

Tolces Underrated

Captain Ted Tolces and Gene Luongo, with Gus Garber, John Caulfield in reserve will handle the duties of guard. Tolces is a greatly under-publicized figure, a heady, clever guard who makes up for his lack of weight with his

ability to sense coming plays and his drive and aggressiveness. Luongo is the pepper-pot of the team and a driving low-charging guard.

Roy Ilowit, hulking 200-pounder and 6 feet tall is a fixture at one of the tackles. Roy has been touted as one of the greats in City College football, lacking only the fighting instinct of a Luongo to make him a really superior linesman. Chuck Welford and "Red" Pinkowitz will divide the other tackle post between them.

Tom Kain, who, like Captain Tolces, has overcome his lack of brawn with his speed and drive and his nose for plays, has an abscess on his knee and may not be available for duty tomorrow. Kain is deadly on the pass defense and his loss will be keenly felt. Irv Lubow is a likely replacement.

Beaver Backfield Strong

Eyes will be centered on the Beaver backfield tomorrow. In Bill Rockwell, Chris Michel and Wally Schimmenty, Coach Friedman has three triple threat men. Rockwell won his spurs very definitely with his grade A performance against Drexel while Schimmenty is reputedly the hub of the new plays Friedman is introducing. With Rockwell slated to do some plain and fancy stepping around the ends and in the open field and Schimmenty tearing thru the line, the Beavers may go places.

Michel will call the signals and probably take the major part of the passing. Johnny Uhr, Julie Levine and perhaps Carl Schwartz, if he gets over his shoulder injury, will start as blocking back. "Jake" Novack and Vince Marchetti will be on tap.

Cross your fingers.

J.V. Eleven Seeks Initial Win Of Season over St. Francis

Anxious to annex its first win of the season, the Jayvee football team will tackle the St. Francis Prep School aggregation at the Boys High field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow's game will be the cub's fourth this season.

Last Saturday the Jayvees weren't able to cope with a strong Evander offensive and consequently came out on the short end of a 40-0 score.

Winners of the 2nd Old Gold Football Contest

1st Prize—\$10
Arthur Weingold

2nd Prize—\$5
Harold Warshaw

3rd Prize—
2 cartons of Old Gold Cigarettes
S. Lipschitz

4th Prize—
1 carton of Old Gold Cigarettes
Curtis E. Standte

C. C. N. Y.

VS.

MANHATTAN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
2 P.M.

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN

Tickets May Be Procured at the A.A. Office,
Hygiene Bldg.

Student Tickets (\$1.65 seats)55c
(with A.A. Stub)

General Admission \$1.10 each
(To be sold day of game at
Ebbets Field)

Reserved Upper and Lower Stands\$1.65 each

Box Seats \$2.20 each

SENIORS

FIRST PAYMENTS ON THE
1936 MICROCOSM ARE DUE
TODAY IN THE MICRO-
COSM OFFICE, ROOM 424.

THE MICROCOSM BOARD



Delegates Plan Demonstration On November 8

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) that the conference decided to retain the Oxford Oath resolution. Should the board decide that presentation of the resolution was permissible he (Dr. Robinson) would resign as chairman of the meeting. Were the board to decide that such a resolution could not be voted upon, the president would continue with his meeting in the Great Hall, but would not oppose any outside meeting.

The conference after voting for all four resolutions, appointed a committee of twelve to adjust the matter with President Robinson and make arrangements for the program of the November 8 meeting. The preparations committee, composed of Robert Brown '36, president and delegate of the Student Council, Judah Drob '36, representative of the Politics Club and president of the conference, Otto Reinher '37, representative of the Y.M.C.A. and secretary of the conference, Herbert Robinson '37, representative of the Student Council, Irving H. Neiman '36, editor and delegate of The Campus, Robert Furey '36, delegate of the Y.M.C.A., Wilfred Mendelsohn '37, delegate of the Society for Student Liberties, Leo Rubenstein '37, president and delegate of the Inter-Club Council, George Tomshinsky '36, delegate of the Law Society, Richard Bandler '36, delegate of the Menorah-Avukah Conference, Welford Wilson '36, president and delegate of the Douglass Society and Mr. Seymour Epstein, delegate of the Anti-Fascist Association, will see the president today, and confer with him on the choice of speakers, and the question of submission of the Oxford Oath.

27 Clubs Participate

The following twenty-seven organizations sent delegates to the conference; the Law Society, Le Cerele Jusseraud, the Society for Student Liberties, the Deutscher Verein, the Social Research Seminar, the Douglass Society, Microcosm, the Student Council, the Caduceus Society, Sim House '38, the Croquis Sketch Club, the Officers Club, the Dramatic Society, the Philosophy Society, The Campus, the Menorah-Avukah Conference, the Cadet Club, the Young Mens Christian Association, the Anti Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College, Lavender, the History Society, the Clonian, the Inter-Club Council, the Camera Club, Class of '38, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the Politics Club. The Education Club, the Economics Society, and Phrenocosmia, endorsed the Mobilization but did not send delegates to the conference.

Board to Decide Fate of Rioters

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Originally the public meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association had been planned for October 25 and among the prominent speakers who had consented to appear were Oswald Garrison Villard, Professor Morris R. Cohen, Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Tito Munzio, and Joseph P. Lash.

The A.F.A. had gone to the board as the last of a series of moves to obtain the Great Hall. After Professor George Brett, curator, had refused on the ground that the meeting seemed to involve an outside organization, the Executive Committee have appealed to the president. President Robinson denied, however, that he had any jurisdiction over the assignment of rooms.

It further developed, that the day before, the president had, without the knowledge of the curator, given the use of the Great Hall to Les Amis D'Edgar Allan Poe for a meeting on October 15.

Douglass Society Appoints Committee for Negro Course

A committee of five was appointed yesterday at the Douglass Society meeting to investigate a curriculum for a course on negro history. Having already applied to Professor Nelson Mead with a petition, the students interested in the class were advised to submit a complete outline, a bibliography and names of possible instructors for the subject to the faculty Curriculum Committee.

Senior Honorary Society To Meet Today in Room 424

The first meeting for the term of Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will be held in room 424, main, today at 4:10 p.m., according to an announcement by Samuel Winograd, chancellor. Since plans for the semester will be discussed, it is imperative that all members be present. Applications for membership in the organization will be accepted at the close of the meeting.

Eco Group Hears Judge Rosenblatt

Despite an economic theory which says that immigration creates unemployment, "every Jew who enters Palestine makes room for two more." Judge B. Rosenblatt declared before a meeting of the Economics Society yesterday.

Jewish immigration with its ability, industry, and desire for progress will make Palestine a miniature Europe in the Orient, Judge Rosenblatt predicted. "Within fifteen years Palestine will be one of the greatest agricultural and industrial centers of the world."

The reason for the phenomenal growth of Palestine is that "the Jew is fundamentally fitted for Palestine despite 2,000 years of European civilization. Palestine reacts to the touch of the Jew. For eighteen and a half centuries Palestine produced nothing and now the Jew returns to develop the land of his ancestors. Nowhere else in the world do you get voluntary cooperation based upon an ideal as in Palestine."

The speaker struck a prophetic vein when he declared that "from Palestine may yet come the message that may prove worthwhile to our present economic structure."

In seventeen years the Jewish population of Palestine has grown from 58,000 in 1918 to 350,000 in 1935.

Dr. Lorand Talks On Sex Problems

Dwelling on the importance of proper environmental adjustment in childhood, Dr. Sandor Lorand, eminent Freudian psychologist and psychoanalyst, addressed an overflow crowd of 300 students at the joint meeting of the Psychology and Education Societies in room 306 yesterday, on the sex problems of the adolescent and homosexuality.

An individual's sex interest begins almost at birth in his or her parental relations, Dr. Lorand pointed out. The age of puberty marks a return to the sexual interest which is more or less supplanted during childhood if a boy is properly pre-occupied with his body, without feeling of sin or shame, and if the educational sex processes of early childhood were not repressive, the boy will probably be normal.

"True homosexuals and lesbians do not come to us to be cured," said Dr. Lorand. "They have adjusted themselves mentally and are at peace, only neurotic cases, frightened and ashamed of a tendency towards homosexuality ever consult a psychiatrist. Homosexuality and neurosis both come about very often by incest or a feeling of guilt because mother or sister may be associated in masturbation."

Before Dr. Lorand's talk the clubs passed a resolution endorsing the Student Council mobilization.

Dean Morton D. Gottschall Talks to Caduceus Society

150 freshmen heard Dean Morton Gottschall urge the "development of the whole man" for all potential medical men in a speech delivered yesterday under the auspices of the Caduceus Society.

"While all medical schools have special requirements in the sciences," the dean stated, "the future doctor should not lose sight of character and personality qualifications, or of a social-minded attitude."

Dr. Gottschall stressed the handicap all medical students face in applications for entrance to leading medical universities.

Correspondence

(THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests but the full name must accompany each letter. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.)

To the Editor of The Campus:

In an address before the Freshman Chapel on Tuesday, Prof. Mead continued his "denunciation" of the Soviet system. He again pointed out the "evidence of poverty all around." It happens that I spent a month in the Soviet Union this summer. I stayed in Leningrad and Moscow about the same length of time as did Prof. Mead. If a person can judge the poverty of a people by the dirt in their streets or by their clothes, I don't see how Prof. Mead could see universal poverty in either city. The streets of both places are cleaner than the proverbially clean German streets and as for the clothes, Prof. Mead said they were shabby. In comparison with American clothes this is so. Compared with the dress of last year, however, the Russian garments are many times finer. This indication of progress was conveniently omitted.

Prof. Mead made the statement that while the children seemed "sold" on the new system, the older folks, to judge by the "utter blankness of their faces" were not so enthusiastic. I wonder if one could tell in America, those people who eagerly backed the New Deal, by the expression on their faces! Prof. Mead, seeing many

people with "no immediate employment," hints significantly at this fact despite reports of "no unemployment existing." The people he saw in the great park were enjoying a "free day" most probably, and those on the streets were shopping, going to theatres, and behaving like any New York street crowd.

In a parting remark, Prof. Mead asserted that a person to whom he spoke, "representative" of the German people (although he had letters to "prominent people") said that the average German was pleased by the restoration of his "prestige." A Berlin hotel worker (perhaps a little more representative) told me that today "a German is ashamed to look a foreigner in the face."

It is important to remember that one may see that which he wishes to and disregard all else. Prof. Mead mentions nothing about the magnificent new Moscow subway, nothing about the electrifying sweep of energy one feels merely on walking the Soviet streets; nothing about the wide purchase of ice-cream "Eskimos" by people in all walks of life, which indicates the ability and the power to buy things other than the bare necessities; in short, nothing which might give one the idea of the progress made from year to year by the Soviets.

R. G.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dartmouth students may never get the chance to see "Adam the Creator"—or be any the worse for it. Note—"Waiting for Lefty" is being given as one of the

minor performances this semester.

"Waiting for Lefty" ran on Broadway for an entire season and was seen, through the encouragement of the Campus, by every theatre-going college student, the same students who attend the "Varsity Show." In the course of our shows a certain amount of money is expended. We are forced to clear expenses, since we have no "angel" backing us. The difficulty in selling a play that was so expertly produced, had such a long run and was seen by so many City College students, is evident.

"Adam the Creator" is a very fine social satire, more subtle than "Waiting for Lefty" but definitely of the same type. It is remarkable that a student body, as liberal as ours, should greet the choice of a fairly unknown play in such a reactionary manner. Must we always be hinged to the tried and successful? Is experimentation into the field of social satire reprehensible? . . .

Dartmouth students may never get the chance to see "Adam the Creator," but City College students have that chance and will do well to take advantage of it.

Lawrence Goodman

YMCA to Hold Dance Monday

The College Y.M.C.A. will be host to the Hunter College division at a combination dance and movie affair to be held Monday evening at the 23rd Street "Y," according to Otto Reinher '37, secretary.

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House Plan Invites Freshmen To Smoker at House Today

All members of the '39 class have been invited to a smoker to be held today at 4:00 p.m. at the House Center, 292 Convent Avenue, according to an announcement issued by Mr. Mortimer Karpp, adviser to the House Plan.

The smoker will be held under the auspices of the House Plan, but admission is open to all upper and lower freshmen. The smoker will serve the double purpose of providing some social activity for the freshman class and of introducing them to some of the features of the House Plan.

When It's Hot on the Gridiron—

it usually is cold outdoors. After the game, whether at home or your favorite restaurant, heat is essential—the sort of heat that "PITSTON" anthracite provides. For comfort, health and economy fill your coal bins with this excellent fuel. STEPHENS service of satisfaction is at your command, phone for it now.

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An Eve with Adam the Creator

TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN THE ALCOVES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVE—25-.50 SATURDAY EVE—35-.60