

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



DEMONSTRATE
AGAINST
WAR

DEMONSTRATE
AGAINST
WAR

VOL. 57 — No. 15

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Landslide Hits Beavers As Manhattan Triumphs, Scoring Ten Touchdowns

Score is 65-0 as Powerful
Kelly-Greens Tally in
Each Period of Game

10,000 WITNESS FRAY

Helpless Friedman Eleven Is
Overcome From the Start
By Heavy Jasper Line

It was the tail end of the earthquake,
gentlemen!

Pitifully outclassed by the power of its
opponent, the College football team went
down to the most ignominious defeat in
the eleven year Beaver-Jasper rivalry,
when it was smothered by a superior Man-
hattan eleven, 65-0, at Ebbets Field on
Saturday. A disappointing crowd of 10,
000 saw the Kelly-Greens prove conclusively
that the Lavender squad was in the
wrong place at the wrong time.

It was a great day for the Irish, a day
of upsets and jinx-dispelling, what with
the Notre Dame, Mississippi State and
Dartmouth victories. But what really
rocked the gridiron world was the Ro-
man holiday the Beavers provided for the
Greenie-meemies. The soul recoils, but
we repeat—65-0! Wire your congress-
man immediately.

Green Line Superior

A lighter team, the College might
have had a chance through the air if
the Manhattan line had not been so
overwhelmingly the better of the two
forward walls. Assured that the Beaver
ground attack was completely stymied,
the Jasper secondaries played well back
and concentrated on pass defense, bat-
tling down seventeen of the twenty-two
Lavender aerial attempts.

On the other hand, the College backs
had to reinforce its line on defense,
allowing the Manhattanites to complete
a majority of their forwards for
218 yards and touchdowns.

The Beaver line gave a magnificent
demonstration of the sieve principle.
The guards were mousetrapped, and
the ends boxed, their Green opponents
seeping through to hurry the passers
and block kicks.

With the possible exception of Vince
Marchetti, sophomore halfback, none
of the Beavers deserve favorable com-
ment. Even Rockwell and Schimerty
of whom much had been expected,
failed to shake themselves loose as
their interference bogged down com-
pletely.

With Jim Whalen, last year's Be-
aver nemesis, once again leading the
way the Jaspers set the Green steam-
roller going right after the opening
kickoff. Not until their drive had cul-
minated in a ten touchdown victory,
were the Jaspers content to sit back
and contemplate the havoc they had
wrought. The merciless brutes—but
there'll come a day . . .

Directly after the opening kickoff,
Michel got off a beautiful punt from
his own 25 yard line down to the Jasper
35 yard stripe. After ploughing and
passing their way down to the St.
Nicks 17 yard marker, the Jasper at-
tack stalled and the Beavers gained
possession of the ball and punted to
midfield. Then Whalen skirted Bill
Dwyer's end for 15 yards. With the
College secondary drawn up close to

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Seismographic Record Of Earthquake Tremors

	Man.	Col.
First downs	9	5
Yards gained, rushing	140	38
Forward passes	17	22
Forwards completed	9	5
Yards gained, forwards	218	51
Forwards intercepted by	5	2
Lateral passes	1	0
Yards gained, laterals	60	0
Number of punts	6	11
Distance of punts, yds.	176	334
Runback of punts, yds.	93	16
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1

Jaspers Stop Beaver Aerials

Chick Meehan's Toy Cannon
Stops Booming Near End
As Munitions Fail

"Chick" Meehan's toy cannon stopped
booming late in the final quarter . . .
And not because the Jaspers weren't able
to score . . . It seems that the cannon
which is shot off whenever touchdowns
are made ran out of ammunition . . .
Still another reason is that the final
whistle blew . . .

According to the officials the going
didn't seem to be rough enough for the
Lavender . . . The decisions appeared
as shady as the ones the College gridders
had to contend with against Drexel . . .
The only difference seems to be that at
Philadelphia the Beaver's won . . .

Among the celebrities at the contest
was one Morty Brill, present coach at
La Salle and member of the last great
Rockne backfield . . . Brill, who received
a 'Comp' from Manhattan was evidently
looking ahead to next year, when the
Jaspers are slated to meet La Salle.

The strategy of the Irish seems to take
but one turn . . . The Beavers, who were
supposed to resort to the air as their
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Robinson Sees No Objection To Legion's Campaign Here

In a statement to The Campus con-
cerning the eight-point plan of the
College Post of the American Legion
"to purge American schools of Com-
munism," Dr. Frederick B. Robinson
last week declared: "If the alumni of
the College who are in the City Col-
lege Post carry out the ideas expressed
to me by Dr. Rattner it is difficult to
see how any friend of the College
could object."

The "City College Plan," as publish-
ed in The Campus, contains provisions
for the searching out and identification
of Communists. A "Big Brother"
movement and club plan will be
launched under the direction of American
Legion advisers, and the faculty will
be watched to encourage professors
and instructors to preach Americanism,
rather than Communism to their stu-
dents.

The Student Council and the Anti-
Fascist association have appointed a
joint committee to investigate the
"Plan." The council went on record as
opposed to a drive "designed to dis-
credit and dispar all liberal and pro-
gressive thought" which "proposes to
accomplish similar results in the ranks
of the teaching staff."

The text of Dr. Robinson's state-
ment follows:

"As requested by the College Cam-

pus representative, I invited Dr. Irving
Rattner, a graduate of the College in
the Class of 1918 and Commander of
the City College Post of the American
Legion, to come to see me and tell me
about the plans of the College post
which had been reported in various
ways in different papers. He readily
responded and said that thus far the
post had merely sent a friendly greet-
ing to the Freshmen and had placed
a number of students in jobs which
they needed. Many boys seeking em-
ployment had no contacts. Members
of the College post sought out posi-
tions and placed the young men.

"As to the future, he said that the
post hoped to serve as 'big brothers'
to the students and to help them in
ways proper for alumni. Asked if there
was any intent to start a Legion club
in the College to fight Communism,
he said 'No.' His purpose is to give
support of the City College Post to all
good movements for the welfare of the
College and its students, always stress-
ing liberal, democratic Americanism.
He said that the College Post is op-
posed to the principles of Communism,
Fascism and Naziism and wishes to
foster wholesome, progressive Ameri-
canism. He believes that the purposes
of the graduates of the College who
belong to the Legion can best be car-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Oxford Pledge Remains Sole Controversial Point In Peace Demonstration

Blueprinting for Library
Moves to Fourth Floor

Planning for the new College li-
brary has been relegated to the
fourth floor of the Main building
where, on a makeshift table set up in
the hall, WPA draftsmen are work-
ing on the steel and reinforced con-
crete division of the blueprinting.
The library, when completed, will
be two hundred feet square and, be-
sides containing a reading room
twice the size of the present one,
will include an auditorium with a
seating capacity of between five and
six hundred people.

S.C. to Set Up NYA Councils

Wednesday Meeting Called
To Nominate Members
Of Advisory Groups

With the approval of student advis-
ory committees for the NYA secured,
the Student Council is making prepa-
rations for the organization of such
groups as soon as possible.

A meeting of students on, or inter-
ested in, the NYA will be held Wed-
nesday at 3 p.m., probably in room 126.
Nominations for membership on these
committees will be accepted.

In a letter to the Student Council,
Professor Alfred D. Compton, in
charge of NYA activities at the Col-
lege, announced his approbation of the
establishment of four committees, one
to receive and investigate complaints
regarding eligibility, one concerning
complaints regarding work assign-
ments, one to cooperate with the fac-
ulty committee in the planning of pro-
jects and one to report on these three
activities.

Plan Meeting Wednesday

The council moved Friday to organ-
ize the meeting Wednesday and an-
nounced the program for the assembly.
A discussion on the plan in operation
at the University of Pennsylvania will
open the meeting followed by a report
on the NYA set-up in New York City
by Leo Rubinstein '37 and an outline
of possibilities of student action to re-
medy evils by Milton Teitelbaum '36.
Meanwhile, Dr. William H. Fager-
strom, in charge of work assignment
at the College, revealed that fifteen
students on the waiting list have been
placed in the past week, taking the
place of other students who had re-
signed from NYA work.

Robert Brown, president of the Stu-
dent Council declared, "I am very glad
that the administration has asked for
student representation on the NYA
committee. Now our task is to elect a
committee which will be truly repre-
sentative of the NYA workers."

Soph Skull Applications Must Be In By Thursday

The closing day for submitting applica-
tions for membership in Soph Skull,
junior honorary society, will be Thurs-
day, November 7, according to an an-
nouncement by Seymour Moses '36, scribe.

President Receives Letter
From Committee Asking
Inclusion of Oath

TO SEND IT TO BOARD

Delegate of Council to Present
Resolution Calling For U. S.
Neutrality in Crisis

Presentation of the Oxford Pledge to
the students participating in the Novem-
ber 8 Mobilization for Peace in the Great
Hall remained as the sole point of con-
trovery between President Frederick B.
Robinson and the College Committee for
Mobilization last Friday. The president,
proceeding along his previously announced
position, agreed to transmit a letter from
the committee to the Board of Higher
Education, which requested the Board to
permit submission of the Oath.

The letter read in part:
"The call points out the desirability of
securing faculty cooperation, but at the
same time, emphasizes that the meeting
to be held is primarily a student mobili-
zation and an expression of unity of sen-
timent of students throughout the coun-
try. In the endeavor to secure such unity
of sentiment, the Oxford Pledge, it is
felt, will give concrete expression to the
student attitude toward peace."

"Similar Pledges Taken"

At the same time it may not be
amiss to point out that similar pledges
have been taken by students at many
American colleges, including institutions
of national prominence, such as Colum-
bia and Harvard, and that in no case, as
far as we are aware, have student groups
been forbidden to take such action. Like-
wise, at the anti-war conference at the
City College in the Spring of 1934, and
at the anti-war "strike" in the Spring
of 1935, similar resolutions were adopted
without interference on your part or
on the part of the faculty. It is only
proper to mention that in authorizing the
anti-war conference of 1934, the faculty
expressly referred to the Oxford Pledge,
not prohibiting it, but pointing out, what
is considered to be undesirable features of
such a pledge."

Text of Pledge
"We refuse to support the government
of the United States in any war it may
undertake."

The president also agreed to have the
speaker from the Student Council pre-
sent the remaining resolutions to the
Friday demonstration. These remaining
resolutions call for government neutrali-
ty, student support of Ethiopian inde-
pendence against Italian aggression, for
the elimination of R.O.T.C., and for fur-
ther opportunities in the colleges to dis-
cuss and act against the menace of war.

Before ending its Friday meeting, the
Committee on Mobilization appointed a
Bulletin Committee, a committee to co-
operate with the City Mobilization Com-
mittee, and a delegation of two to join
the National Committee for Student Mo-
bilization for Peace in Washington,
where the resolutions will be presented to
President Roosevelt.

Robert Brown '36, president of the
Student Council, called the Oxford Oath
an "essential part of the meeting. Only
by taking the oath can we demonstrate
our steadfast determination to prevent a
world slaughter."

S. C. to Publish Nov. 8 Bulletin

Carrying forward plans for the Peace
Mobilization on November 8, the Stu-
dent Council appropriated five dollars
Friday afternoon to issue a free bulletin
publicizing the work of the Mobiliza-
tion Committee at the College.

The committee, composed of dele-
gates from numerous College organiza-
tions, including the Anti-fascist Asso-
ciation, is now conducting negotiations
with the administration to make pos-
sible a joint student-faculty demonstra-
tion in the Great Hall.

The council passed a resolution urg-
ing all clubs in the College to boycott
the firms of Dieges & Clust, and L.
Berger, non-union jewelry manufactur-
ers. All organizations were request-
ed to patronize union shops exclusive-
ly.

A resolution "heartily endorsing" the
Open House planned by the School of
Technology to be held during Christ-
mas week, was adopted at the same
meeting. A request for financial aid
for the project was tabled for future
discussion.

Houses to Hold Peace Assembly

An Armistice Day peace meeting will
be held on Tuesday, November 11, at
10:30 a.m. at the House Center, 292
Convent Avenue, the Inter-house Coun-
cil governing body of the House Plan,
announced Friday.

The peace meeting is not intended
to compete with the Mobilization for
Peace taking place on November 8 at
11:00 a.m. in the Great Hall, the Coun-
cil declared, but will be a supplement-
ary expression of the anti-war senti-
ments of the members of the House
Plan. The Inter-house Council has al-
ready joined with approximately thirty
other school organizations in endorsing
the November 8 mobilization.

The meeting will be addressed by
several student members of houses and
some outside speakers. Final arrange-
ments about speakers and other plans
will be announced in the near future by
a committee headed by "Chick" Chai-
ken, Sim '38.

The Council urged members to bring
their friends with them.

Eleanor, Cashier in Lunchroom, Is Omnivorous Reader; Says She Would Like to Enter Literary Field Herself

Eleanor, the young lady whose cash-
ier cage in the lunchroom is the last
roundup of countless nickels, is some-
thing more than merely a ticket-pun-
cher. Eleanor is an omnivorous liter-
ary student. Any day, you can see her
reading a book while waiting for some-
one to plunk down a nickel. And you
can be sure that the book is a good
one.

Perhaps the fact that her sister is
one of the editors in the publishing
house of Simon and Schuster, and her
brother-in-law the author of a forth-

coming book, explains Eleanor's liter-
ary leanings. At any rate, she reads at
least one book a week outside of her
other aesthetic interests. Most recently
she completed Isidore Schneider's
"From the Kingdom of Necessity"
which she thought stylistically interest-
ing. However, Schneider is "too much
a Communist as far as I'm concerned."

Although Eleanor has never read
"Anthony Adverse," she has perused
Irving Stone's "Lust for Life," which
aroused in her a great admiration for
Van Gogh. During the summer she
reads five works by Frank Harris, his
biography of Oscar Wilde and the

"Contemporary Portraits." Her read-
ing list is exclusively modern, Wom-
rath's supplying the books. The class-
ics have never been one of her strong
points and she admits that she never
got very far in that direction.

Asked whether she wants to write
herself, Eleanor became very enthu-
siastic. "Yes! yes!" she said. "The
book would present a contrast between
a homeless man in the street and a
group of rich men who sit looking out
of club windows on Fifth Avenue." But
that is proletarian literature! "Call it
what you will," Eleanor replied, un-
ruffled.

The Campus

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

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated,
1554 Third Avenue. Phone: SACramento 2-6223 New York

Vol. 57 — No. 15 Monday, November 4, 1935

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Irving H. Neiman '36.....Editor-in-Chief
Seymour Moses '36.....Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Leonard L. Beier '36.....Managing Editor
Lawrence R. Knobel '36.....News Editor
Bernard Freedman '36.....Copy Editor
Edward Goldberger '36.....Copy Editor
Herbert G. Richek '36.....Sports Editor
Ezra Goodman '37.....Features Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Irving Baldwin '36.....Joshua Ross '37
Gabriel Wiener '36.....Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37
Gilbert R. Kahn '37.....Albert Sussman '37

Issue Editors: Albert Sussman '37
David Kusheloff '38

OUTSIDERS

THE decision by Professor Brett and his successive superiors that the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College is an "outside organization," and thus ineligible for the use of the Great Hall, is patently self-contradictory.

Earlier in the term, the use of the Great Hall was granted to a distinctly outside organization which was holding exercises in commemoration of Edgar Allan Poe. Neither the matter discussed nor the organization itself had any relevance to the College aside from a common base of cultural interest.

The meeting which the A.F.A. proposed was planned as a forum for the discussion of the present war situation by such men as Oswald Garrison Villard, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, Tito Nunzio, Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Innes and others. The subject matter of this meeting would surely have been at least as relevant to the College as was the Poe festival, and far more vital. The A.F.A., whose membership is drawn entirely from the staffs of the College, is intrinsically a College group. Yet Professor Brett ruled that "your proposed mass meeting appears to me to partake of the nature of an outside organization," and he was upheld by the Board of Higher Education.

The College administrative officers cannot consistently allow the Poe festival and deny the A.F.A. mass meeting. In essence they are taking the dictatorial attitude expressed by Sylvester Viereck when he said, "Do I contradict myself? Well, then, I contradict myself!" Their refusal of the Great Hall to the A.F.A. is obviously not part of any "policy of the Curator not to grant the use of the Great Hall or other rooms to any outside organization," but an attack on the Anti-Fascist Association itself.

That the A.F.A., whose rapidly increasing membership now exceeds one hundred and fifty, should meet with opposition from reactionary forces is only to be expected. That this opposition should come from the administration is distinctly unfortunate.

The Campus asks the administration to reconsider its action, and correct the injustice which has been committed.

COOPERATION FOR PEACE

FROM all over the country come reports of enthusiasm and cooperation towards the November 8 mobilization for peace.

At the College we note conditions of unprecedented coordination and mutual concession towards a common goal. Radical groups have set aside their "We Demand," the administration its "We Refuse," conservative students their "We Don't Care." Individuals and groups of widely divergent views have recognized the emergency which faces them, and are prepared to meet and grapple with it.

This peace mobilization will be a solemn pledge of American youth to oppose relentlessly the persons and forces which make for war. It will dramatically bring to the attention of public and government the profound assurance of American youth that no war is justified. It will demonstrate as could no other means that the youth of the nation is awake to a crisis, and has uncompromisingly chosen the way of peace.

The government, and those responsible for its policies, must be shown that the generation whose fathers were tricked into war will not be caught napping.

GOLD STAR

WITH this issue we revive the grand old Campus custom of awarding Gold Stars to leaders and outstanding figures in the field of the absurd.

Worthy of immediate recognition is the following excerpt from an editorial in the *Colgate "Maroon"*, which opposes the American boycott of the 1936 Olympics. The contradiction involved is masterful, the sentiment superbly naive. The Campus humbly offers its Gold Star as some small token of recognition.

"The German discrimination against the Jews is bad enough. In effect American boycott would become discrimination against the Aryans on the German team. Germans, regardless of race, are entitled to participate against the cream of the world's crop in the Olympic Games. American boycott would deprive the German competitors of that privilege."

SALUTE!

THE hysterical move of pseudo-educators to enforce a daily diet of flag-saluting and anthem-chanting goes on merrily, and the list of children who are to be denied their education in the public schools increases.

It is difficult to understand how any but Hearst and MacFadden could find any value in such pledges. Their effectiveness even as chauvinistic indoctrination is questionable, as children soon find the repetition of "Iplejalegance" a meaningless rote. The spirit which guides them, and the consequences which accrue to objectors, represent an increasing effort to guide thought in prescribed, super-patriotic channels.

The expulsion of young pupils who cannot conscientiously take any pledge because of religious principle is a cruel and negatory gesture. It drives into opposition to the government children whose thoughts had in all probability never even tended in that direction.

Suppressive activities such as the expulsions must bring the American people to the realization that pledges of this sort must be frustrated. Allegiance must be earned, not demanded.

THE RIVALS

"BERLIN, Oct. 26.—A message thanking Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, for his recent announcement that the United States would participate in the 1936 Olympics, was sent today by Dr. Ritter von Halt, president of the organizing committee of the Winter Olympic Games."—New York Post.

MR. Brundage fully merits this fine recognition by his friends in Hitler Germany. His efforts in behalf of the Nazis have been exemplary.

We cannot help feeling, however, that an injustice is being done General Sherrill, of the same committee. The General, on his return from Germany recently, issued a warning to American Jews that their protests against the Hitler terror were leading to a wave of anti-Semitism in this country. He followed this with the information that "in the future I will desist from all friendly efforts in behalf of the Jews."

Surely the General's activities are at least as worthy of Hitler's recognition as those of Mr. Brundage. Yet to date he has not received so much as a vote of thanks from the fatherland.

But never you mind, General Sherrill. The Campus, ever alert to the interests of the down-trodden, awards you the highest honor which is ours to give—our Gold Star. You have earned it well.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have no desire to continue the controversy concerning my talk on Russia. If your correspondent signing himself M. G. is as careless an observer of conditions in Russia as he is a reporter of my remarks, I for one would put little faith in his views. In my talk I did speak of the fine Moscow subway. M. G. to the contrary notwithstanding, I did comment on the fine new buildings, on the splendid work being done for children, on the rest homes, on the modern scientific laboratories. It was in this manner that I "denounced" Russia. To some minds, apparently, anything short of an uncritical laudation of the Soviet regime constitutes "denunciation."

Nelson P. Mead

To the Editor of The Campus:

We are writing to you in a plea for sympathy and understanding of the lamentable situation in which the College Band finds itself.

The Campus, although it outwardly proclaims its desire to see the Band divorced from the Department of Military Science and Tactics, nevertheless has consistently resorted to ridicule and vilification of the musical organization. May we offer the information that these methods have aroused and always will arouse resentment, antagonism and distrust, and have definitely created a general feeling that The Campus is insincere.

There have been students in the Band, devoted friends of good music as well as of peace, who have been laboring tirelessly and giving innumerable sacrifices of freedom of conscience, for what they considered a greater cause, the complete routing of the military from the College Band. Last year such success was achieved, that at least 95% of the Band opposed R.O.T.C. control.

After a conference in which Dr. Conterno, director of the Band, Professor Heinroth, head of the Music department, Major Holton, military property custodian, and the entire band took part, the awful realization that the only method of achieving our end was the securing of financial aid to buy instruments and uniforms, came upon us once more.

In your editorial headed "Don't Strike Up The Band," you suggest that a fund be established. May we inform you that fully two years ago, the members of the Band set aside a fund to buy the essential instruments and uniforms, in anticipation of the day when we could be under sole jurisdiction of the Music department.

Here, let it be emphasized that Dr. Conterno has been one of our most valuable and sympathetic friends of the struggle to raise the musical standards of the Band. He is certainly not deserving of your constant slander. There is no doubt that by his long years of training and experience he is highly qualified and has unquestionably improved the performance of the Band 100%. But what is holding the Band back is the tie to R.O.T.C.. Many excellent musicians are loath to join because of the stigma of the military.

However, ridicule has only antagonized present members of the Band to such an extent that they distrust The Campus and refuse to concur with its views. In addition, treating such a serious matter in a trifling and jocose manner will ably serve to dissuade all others from joining our ranks, thus aiding the enemies of our fight.

Consequently, we must accuse The Campus of insincerity. We charge you with, be it consciously or unconsciously, defeating the common end. We ask that you cease this unwise policy and print some retraction of the editorial of October 29.

In a spirit of fairness and sincerity, we request that you be completely and accurately informed, in the future, before venturing opinions.

Also, we ask that you join with us in a campaign to free the Band of the control of the Department of Military Science and Tactics by aiding us in the drive among alumni, faculty and friends for funds for this purpose.

Bernard S. Rothenberg '38
Howard K. Goodman '38

Clionian Staffs will Meet In Mike Office Wednesday

There will be a compulsory meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Clionian at 3 p.m., Wednesday in the Mike office, room 424. Failure to attend will result in suspension from the staff. Freshmen candidates are especially welcome, Albert Sussman '37, co-editor, announced.



With the November 8 mobilization coming on, we discover that the first student strike was held just one hundred years ago last September. It was in 1835 that the seniors at Brown conceived competition for academic honors as the root of all scholastic evils, and walked out refusing to accept diplomas, saying: "We wish not, we dare not, we cannot be influenced in our studies by a consideration of college honors." They won their strike, being permitted to take a course carrying no degree.

In the interest of more and louder yelling, the student council has decreed boys and girls should not attend football games of North-eastern State Teachers College in pairs. "There will be more yelling and rooting at the games," the council announced, "if the boys and girls are kept apart."

A Trinity College professor recently missed his first class in thirty years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22 and took a holiday.

A senior at Emory University walked around in a trance three days as a result of a psychological experiment without knowing it. He had watched a demonstration in hypnosis which had not effected the subject, but had an effect on the "innocent bystander."

A survey at the San Francisco City College revealed that after one of the college dances over 1,400 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these 765 were scarlet tipped and 665 not scarlet tipped. There were 230 rather long butts, which, it was decided after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

An average of ten dollars a month has been lost in public phones in the Northwestern University library through the use of slugs.

The Duquesne Duke, on hearing that some schools are now offering courses on hotel management, gives us, free of charge, the most essential principles of operating a hotel. The principles are as follows:

1. No funds are needed, for the foundation will support it.
2. If a guest becomes thirsty, tell him to lift up the mattress and he will find a spring.
3. If a guest becomes warm, tell him to open the window and watch the fire escape.
4. If he wants to go riding, tell him to get a horse, the bed is a little buggy.
6. If he wants anything else, tell him to just ring a towel.

Some Syllogistic reasoning from a mathematics professor at Drexel:
1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

Out at Detroit University, one of the co-eds temporarily postponed the buying of a chapeau because of a four-dollar fee she was required to pay. The absence of the hat caused her to contract a nice cold. The fee was for "health service."

The University of Maryland, according to report, has hired a trained nurse for its book store. Her job is to quote

After the Curtain

SUBSTITUTE FOR MURDER—A comedy by William Jourdan Rapp and Leonardo Bercovici. Presented by William Harris, Jr. at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

A featherweight farce called "Substitute for Murder" makes one gasp with fright at considering what the play might have been if it had had a single author. For it is so meager and bare, and shallow that, though it represents the collaboration of two playwrights, only the valiantly inflated spirits of the actors keep a faintest spark of life alive in it.

The comedy, or what there is of it, concerns a pair of malicious brats who are determined not to allow their mother to marry a certain fellow. They get him drunk, attempt to kidnap him, but fail and all ends well—or all ends at any rate.

I have the deepest admiration for the actors who play in this bit of nonsense. They perform as though they really were convinced of the honesty and truth of "Substitute for Murder." They are an earnest band and deserve a play really worthy of their efforts.

William Harris, Jr., the producer, is a gentleman whose Broadway presentations are few and far between. Looking at "Substitute for Murder," I cannot resist the temptation to say that that's as it should be. The Ethel Barrymore Theatre which houses this play will doubtless be dark soon. And that, too, is as it should be.

S. P.

Screen Scraps

THE THREE MUSKETEERS—An R-K-O picture adapted by Dudley Nichols from the novel of Alexander Dumas. At the Radio City Music Hall.

The latest version of "The Three Musketeers" is a handsome affair, but one lacking in vitality. The gusto, the sweep, and the blood and thunder of Dumas' novel have been taken out of this version, leaving it mockingly serious and surprisingly dull. Blame for this must be laid to Dudley Nichols, who made an all too refined adaptation, seeming to forget that he was adapting a romantic novel of Dumas and not the somber realism of Liam O'Flaherty to the screen.

Walter Abel's D'Artagnan suffers immeasurably by comparison with Douglas Fairbanks' performance of the same role some years ago. Mr. Abel suffers from the same fault that hampers the script. His acting is not sufficiently rowdy or brazen. Margot Graham, the most promising actress on the screen horizon today, makes an alluring villainess, but the film itself must be classed as a disappointment.

TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL—A GB picture with Richard Dix and Madge Evans. At the Roxy Theatre.

The new film at the Roxy suffers from a bad case of H. G. Wells—it is idiotically fantastic. Combine this madness with the insufferably stolid acting of Richard Dix and you have a hopelessly boring film despite the gadgets.

Dear Robert Brode:

Thank you for submitting a review of the new attraction at the Rivoli Theatre. However, I am unable to print it for reasons that involve the previous film at that theatre, "Red Salute." My severe panning of that crudely hysterical bit of chauvinism caused the management to withdraw my privilege of reviewing their films gratis. This ungracious act is proof of the success of the student campaign against "Red Salute."

Therefore, as you can understand, I feel averse to giving publicity to a theatre that has clearly indicated its willingness to coerce student reviewers into writing the reviews it wants for the box-office returns.

Sincerely,

S. P.

the prices of the books and then to administer restoratives to the inquiring students.

m. j. g.

Kelly-Greens Slaughter Beaver Gridmen

Jaspers Smash Aerial Attack

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)
 prevented a repetition of this play, Whalen faded back and shot a long pass to Connell and the Irish end promptly loped over the goal line. Kain, Beaver center, performed one of the few noteworthy deeds on his side of the line, when he broke through to smother Sabatella's placement.
 It soon became apparent that the Beavers didn't even belong on the same field with their opponents. The Jaspers were a big league team while the Beavers were no better than a fair Three-Eye league team. Manhattan scored all of 27 points in that first period.
 The College's most successful play came at the beginning of the first quarter, soon after the Jasper's initial score. The play was called back because of an offside, but it is felt that had the play been good the things that were to be might never have been.

With the ball on their own 35 yard line on third down, Chris Michel faked a punt and passed to Rockwell who speeded his way 35 yards down the field to the Manhattan 30 yard mark. The Beavers elation was shortlived however as the referee called the play back. On the next play, the whole Irish forward wall broke through and Connell picked up Michel's blocked kick and sliced over the goal line from the 45 yard marker. The score was now 13-0 and the game was irrevocably lost.

Although the Lavender line play, as a whole, was very poor, there were sporadic moments when it approached something almost akin to brilliance. After Whalen's quick kick in the first quarter, Michel's return punt was partially blocked and Manhattan gained possession of the ball on their opponents 11 yard stripe.

Whalen skirted right end for 10 yards. St. Nick forward wall stiffened and they held the Kelly-Greens for three downs only to surrender a score on the fourth down.

The rest is painful and words fail us. In the second period the Jaspers scored 13 in the third period 13, and in the last period 13. Add them all up and you get 65.

With the score 65-0 in favor of the Jaspers the Beavers made one dying effort at a score. Marchetti faded back to his own 30-yard line and threw a long pass to Mauer. That worthy made a nice catch and galloped all the way down to the Jaspers 20-yard stripe. Here only one man blocked his path to a touchdown and "Irv" made a valiant effort to stiff-arm him. However, his efforts were futile, and he was brought to earth, with a resounding crash as the game ended.

Senior Society Elects Officers

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, at its first meeting of the term last Thursday, elected Howard Frisch '35, chancellor, Maury Spanier '36, vice-chancellor and as scribe, Leonard L. Beier '36.

Applications to the organization will be accepted until November 20. Candidates, who must be members of either the upper junior term or senior year, should drop their applications in box seventeen of the Faculty Mail room. According to its new policy, Lock and Key will no longer reject applicants unconditionally, but will grant some the right of re-application. Interviews will be announced through the mail.

The society endorsed the November 8 peace mobilization. Delegates Howard Frisch and Julian Lavitt '36 were chosen to represent the group.

Physics Society to Pay Visit To Columbia Laboratories

The Physics Society will visit the Columbia Experimental Laboratories tomorrow, Election Day. Ralph Gertz '37, president, announced. H. H. Goldsmith of the Physics Department will conduct the students through the laboratories.

Friedman Plans Ambitious Schedule In Rehabilitation of Beaver Team

Apparently cheered by the progress the Beavers have made in his two years of coaching, Benny Friedman, Lavender mentor, has embarked upon a larger and more ambitious schedule for next year than his Phi Beta Kappas have heretofore experienced. Three teams, Susquehanna U., St. Joseph's, and Albright College, have been added to the list, while two, Providence and Lowell Textile, were dropped.

These changes are the first step in Friedman's program to rehabilitate football at the College. The new teams are fairly powerful aggregations, and should provide rugged opposition. The dropping of Providence was probably a wise move as the Friars were too strong for the Lavender, and their annual victory at the expense of the St. Nicks was productive of little glory and fewer victories for Friedman's grid-ders. At the opposite extreme, Lowell Textile was woefully weak, and scarcely gave the Beavers a workout.

Susquehanna University, which is in the same class as the Drexel team, is chiefly notable because of its coach, Alonzo A. Stagg, Jr., son of the famous College of the Pacific mentor, who, by his fifty year stretch at Chicago University, set an all-time record for continuous coaching at a college. The Beavers will meet the Susquehannians in

History Society Tenders Luncheon for Members

A luncheon attended by twenty members of the History Society was held by that organization last Thursday at Mandel's Restaurant. Dr. Louis L. Snyder, adviser of the society, also attended.

The luncheon was the first digression from the society's plan of having prominent speakers address the society on current topics. Members of the club now intend to start work on the "Chronicle," a publication which first appeared last term, and sold 300 copies. The magazine consists of articles by members of the department and the student body, who have been urged to forward their contributions shortly.

Lewisohn Stadium in their third game, on October 17.

Albright College is a very strong opponent, and should take the place left vacant by the dropping of Providence. The Pennsylvanians are undefeated and untied, and flashed overwhelming power in defeating Georgetown, which came back two weeks later to give N.Y.U. the scare of their lives, dropping a close 7-6 decision. Albright will be met in the Beaver's second game, which will be played October 10 at Reading, Pennsylvania.

A change in the order of games should also benefit the Lavenders. Three weeks pass between the Manhattan and N.Y.U. games, which will give the Beavers more time to prepare for each game. It should also allow the aching Lavenders to recuperate from the bruising attack of the high-pressure Manhattan team in time to get bruised again in the N.Y.U. game.

The schedule follows:
 October 3, Brooklyn College at home;
 October 10, Albright College, at Reading, Pa.;
 October 17, Susquehanna U. at home;
 October 24, Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia;
 October 31, Manhattan College at Ebbets Field;
 November 7, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia;
 November 14, St. Francis College at home;
 November 21, N.Y.U. at Yankee Stadium.

Officers Club Inaugurates Social Season with Dance

The Officers Club opened its social season Saturday night with a formal supper dance at the Hotel Governor Clinton. Col. Oliver P. Robinson, newly appointed head of the College Military Science Department, was the guest of honor. Among the other guests were President Frederick B. Robinson and Dean Morton Gottschall.

GOOD FOOD LIKE GOOD MARKS
 GIVES YOU THAT SATISFIED FEELING
 LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE
 136th Street and Hamilton Place
 (near Broadway)

Jaspers Swamp Lavender, 65-0

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
 only means of emerging with a victory had the tables turned on them just as Vanderbilt had when the New York City's other Irish squad—Fordham ran roughshod over the Vandies. . . . The Kelly-Greens were the ones who tossed the spheroid fast and furious attempting 17 forward passes, of which number 5 were good for touchdowns and one lateral pass that netted the Meehan Machine 60 yards and incidentally a score. . . .

Paul Riblett, who at worst thought Manhattan would be the victor by four touchdowns, was too shocked to comment at of the overwhelming defeat suffered by the Beavers. . . . A former lacrosse captain almost received a heart-attack at the closeness of the score. . . . That is to say, closeness to 70. . . .

"One-plunge" Musgrove lost his cognomen when he saw loads of action in fracas. . . . Occurrence was the fact that the teams whole roster played for the first time during the current campaign. . . .

Some spectators thought that the only brilliance shown by the College representatives was the performance turned in by the band-leader. . . . And it's doubtful if they were considering the performance. . . .

Manhattan consoled Beaver supporters by dressing up their mascot in a kosher fashion. . . . Over his left breast was a five-pointed star. . . . Upon reconsideration, however, we must remember that Max Baer suffered as bad a shellacking despite the fact that his trunks bore the Zionist emblem. . . .

Well, Beaver fans still have one consolation left. The varsity did a much better job than the jayvee could possibly have done.

Parade and Bonfire Rally Planned for Violet Game

A Torchlight parade on the campus followed by a bonfire rally in Jasper Oval on Friday evening Nov. 8, the eve of the College's game with N.Y.U., has been announced by J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department. Mr. Harvey, a strong exponent of "college spirit," intends to permeate the College with it, as he revealed at a speech in Frosh Chapel Thursday.

McNutt to Speak Thursday on NYA

Waldo McNutt, chairman of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, will address the Society for Student Liberties on the NYA. The meeting will take place Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 20.

McNutt will speak on the subject of organization of NYA workers, a paramount issue in NYA circles today. The Workers Alliance is now organizing an NYA local in New York and it is on this phase of relief activities that McNutt will speak. An assembly was held in Washington Irving High School for unionization purposes Friday night.

At the mass meeting held in the Great Hall three weeks ago, in the campaign to boycott the Olympics if held in Germany, Waldo McNutt spoke in behalf of the congress. As chairman of the National Council, he is very active in the fight for student rights and freedom.

St. Francis Prep Defeats Jayvee

The College jayvee football team did it again, this time against St. Francis Prep eleven, thus ending the season with a perfect record of no wins. The Red and Blue defeated the Lavender by the score 33-0 at Erasmus Hall Field Saturday afternoon.

The St. Nicks' played head-up ball throughout the game except for the weaknesses displayed by the line and the butter-hand receiving of the backs and for a few blocked kicks which accounted for three of the five touchdowns scored by the St. Francis grid-ders.

The greatest strength of the team was shown in the second and third quarters. In the second, the Millermen held the Prep school scoreless. In the third period, the team had a great chance to score when Toumey intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line and ran for forty-five yards. At this point, the Jayvee turned back to their original style and lost the ball on a fumble.

The Lavender took advantage of all the open opportunities by recovering many of the Red and Blue fumbles. One opportunity that they missed was when Dauber, right end, received a forward from Bromberg, Jayvee star back in the second session. Finding a free field, the only thing Dauber could do was to sup after running a few yards. Thus ended the Jayvee's most unsuccessful season.

THE CLASS OF '38
 PRESENTS
 FALL INFORMAL

SATURDAY
 NOVEMBER 9th
 EXERCISE HALL

Bids Thirty-Five Cents Per Couple

'36 MEN

MICROCOSM PICTURES

Now Taken

FREE OF CHARGE

AT

WHITE STUDIOS

520 FIFTH AVENUE

Between 43rd and 44th Streets

Hours 9 a.m. Daily Except Sunday

No Pictures Taken Next Term

Robinson Sees No Objection To Legion Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
ried out in positive work for good citizenship and not through quarrels with various organizations.

"He reported that the editor of the College Campus had offered to send professors of the College, who really understood the College boys and their problems, to address members of the City College Post of the American Legion. Dr. Rattner said that he replied that he and his fellow alumni thought they understood the boys but that they were willing to learn all they could from others and especially the professors of the College. He promised to arrange meetings of the Legionnaires and said he would welcome any one of the professors mentioned by the editor. But the young man has not yet secured the proposed speaker. Dr. Rattner and his friends are still receptive.

"Dr. Rattner said that the Legion had sent no speakers to College clubs nor asked for mass meetings or forums. The College Post simply encouraged entering Freshmen to join existing College extra-curriculum activities of their own choosing. He said that he and his fellow alumni have done nothing other than to show good-will to the undergraduates, to suggest that they engage in normal college activities, and to place some in jobs.

Outlines Legion Program

"I asked him about the national program of the Legion and he said that there is a seven or eight point program to be used by the Legionnaires who are college graduates in relation to their own institutions where there is evidence of Communist "boring from within." The Legion recommends that Alumni groups stop this abuse of "academic freedom," in their own institutions by discovering the offenders and curbing their mischief. He was emphatic in his assertion that the number of Communist students in The City College is smaller than that in our neighboring large institutions of higher learning, and that there is probably only one member of the teaching staff carrying on improper, subversive activities. Of course I told him that the College authorities, thoroughly believing in "academic freedom," have never interfered with a teacher in the presentation of the work of his department, but they would object if they discovered a teacher injecting irrelevant matters or carrying on propaganda for any organized political party or for any group advocating disloyalty to our government.

"If the alumni of the College who are in the City College Post carry out the ideas expressed to me by Dr. Rattner it is difficult to see how any friend of the College could object. Other alumni groups have done other things for the College, such as providing periodicals for the Library and the Faculty lounge room, and these good offices have been accepted without question."

Student Theatre To Present Play

The New Student Theatre will offer its initial presentation the weekend of Nov. 8 in the auditorium of the Madison House, 226 Madison St.

The group, in announcing the production of "The Question Before the House" states it is "attempting to make a clean break with the old romantic escapist dramas student audiences have long been made to suffer, and to perform plays revolving around the social realities confronting the modern student. The action in our first performance occurs in a country club college town where a strike takes place. The varying reactions of student and faculty provide the moving forces."

"The Question Before the House" was produced last year by Dr. Hollie Flanagan at the Vassar Experimental Theatre.

Tickets for Sat. Nov. 9 at \$25, \$50 and \$1.00 on sale in the alcove are obtainable from Wilfred Mendelson, '37.

Expert Who Guesses N.Y.U. Score Will Get Two Varsity Show Tickets

All of the so-called football experts and Monday morning quarterbacks, who have spent the last few weeks telling their friends how they picked the exact score in Saturday's game, are now being offered a chance to prove their prowess.

The Campus will give away a pair of tickets to the Dram Soc production of "Adam the Creator" to the student who comes closest to picking the score by quarters of the Beaver-N.Y.U. game this Saturday. The contest is open to all students at the College except members of The Campus, their wives and children. Since The Campus is trying to protect the amateur standing of all entrants, there will be no cash prizes awarded.

Ballots for the contest must be handed in by 3 p.m. Friday afternoon at the latest. They will be accepted either at the circulation stand in the Concourse or in The Campus office, room 412, by members of the circulation or sports staff.

Beaver enthusiasts may have been taken aback somewhat by the shellacking administered to the Lavender squad last Saturday by the Kelly Greens, but such sentiment is not wholly warranted.

As a warning to the boys who will make use of slide rules to compute the astronomical figures of the N. Y. U. game, The Campus has this to say:

- 1) The field was wet.
- 2) N.Y.U. might put in its jayvee.

CAMPUS FOOTBALL CONTEST

	1	2	3	4	Total
Beavers
N.Y.U.
Name	Class				
Address					

Literary Group Invites Gessner To Talk Nov. 7

Robert Gessner, prominent author and lecturer, will speak on "Soviet Literature" this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 206, in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the publications of the College.

These lectures, which are designed to bring before the students and faculty the outstanding men in the field of contemporary poetry, criticism and drama, will extend through this term and will present Malcolm Cowley, Alfred Kreymborg, Grace Lumpkin, Sidney Howard, and others.

Mr. Gessner is well known as a Professor of English at N.Y.U., and as the author of "Massacre," a novel that has since been made into a movie. "Broken Arrow" his other novel was very highly praised when it appeared, and "Upsurge," a volume of poetry, is highly rated among the poetic productions of the "radicals."

Mr. Gessner attended the Soviet Writers' Congress held in Moscow two years ago, and was the only American representative to speak before the group.

Two weeks ago, the publications group was addressed by Isidore Schneider, literary editor of New Masses.

On the Campus :

Clubs Meeting Thursday, November 7
Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; Student speakers, Edward Wallenstein '36 will speak on "Conditioned Reflex in Immunity"; Sol M. Rubin '36 on "Germ Cell in the Fly Miastu."

Caduceus Society—room 315, 1 p.m.; Mr. E. A. Anthes, director of Bausch and Linet, microscope makers, will give a lecture with models and motion pictures, on the microscope.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p.m.; last in a series of two lectures by Eugene Olshansky '37 on "Cash from Your Camera."

Economics Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Bernard Winkler, former vice-president of Moody Investment Service will address the society on modern financial methods.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12 noon; William Bernstein will speak on "Humor and Fantasy in James Joyce," and at 1 p.m. Richard Platt addresses the meeting on Joyce's "Anna Livia Plurabelle" and on the death ravings of Dutch Schultz.

Psychology Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Social Research Seminar at which Dr. Ira T. Broadwin, head psychiatrist at the Clinic of the Jewish Board of Guar-

dians, will speak on the "Psychiatric Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency."

House Plan Players—Wednesday, 3 p.m.; group will plan entertainment for Second Interhouse Dance, November 23.

Harris '36-'37—Saturday, 9 p.m.; the house unit will initiate its social activities with a housewarming.

Interhouse Touch Tackle Tournament—Jasper Oval, Thursday, 12 noon; Harris '37 will meet Harris '39 in a long-awaited "grudge game."

Sports

Intramural Four Wall Handball Tournament—Main Gym handball courts, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p.m.; tournament will continue until the College championship is decided.

Varsity Football—Yankee Stadium, Saturday, 2 p.m.; the Beavers will oppose N.Y.U.

Cross-Country Meet—Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, 2 p.m.; the College harriers will meet New York University's team.

Miscellaneous

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recital in the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

*Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?*

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

