





## Jayvees Brave Orphan Attack To Meet Defeat

Aided by a forty pound per man weight advantage in bone and muscle, most of which was above the neck, the College Junior Varsity football team had little trouble in succumbing before the relentless, bone-crushing attack of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum aggregation in an informal scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. The Asylum team, which averaged about 130 pounds per man, crossed the Millermen's goal three times in the thirty minutes or so it had possession of the ball.

The scrimmage was something painful to watch from the Beaver point of view. The light Asylum boys frequently broke through the St. Nick forward wall for gains of from five to ten yards. They were superior to the Lavender in all departments of the game. Their blocking was clean and decisive, and during the short time they were on the defensive they tackled with a finality that was a pleasure to behold. In stark contrast to this brilliant performance, the generally blundering Jayvee defense seemed doubly inefficient.

### Cooper Coaches Asylum

The Asylum players, who are coached by Adolph Cooper, stellar quarterback of last year's varsity, were brought over at the request of "Chief" Leon Miller, who is proceeding on the theory that what his boys need is experience, preferably painless. The two one-sided defeats at the hands of only fair high school teams may be reasonably explained on this ground. But when one 125 pound man can sift through three interferers, as frequently happened during the scrimmage with the Cooper men, and dump the ball carriers, it seems evident that practice in fundamentals is more necessary.

Wednesday's scrimmage climaxed the week's preparation for tomorrow, when the already punch-drunk Beaver cubs are due to absorb another defeat, this time at the none-too-gentle hands of the strong Evander Childs High School aggregation, who are considered potential P.S.A.L. champions.

### Players Evince Enthusiasm

Although the previous results speak for themselves, Coach Miller looks forward with optimism to the game tomorrow. He is not so beknighted as to concede the St. Nicks any chance of emerging victorious from the contest, but draws great comfort from the fact that the players have shown more enthusiasm of late than they evinced at any other time during the season. The spirit is willing, and the flesh is willing, but brains and skill seem to be lacking.

## Adolph Cooper Again in Limelight As Charges Smother J. V. Gridders

Adolph "Yuddy" Cooper, erstwhile Beaver great and last year's All-City quarterback, once again sprang into the limelight, by virtue of the three touchdown shellacking which the Hebrew Orphan Asylum handed the St. Nick Jayvee Wednesday afternoon. Cooper, probably the greatest Lavender back in the past ten years, was appointed councilor at the Orphanage immediately after his graduation from the College last term, and then voluntarily assumed the duties of coach.

The Wednesday scrimmage, which was held at the special request of "Chief" Miller, who wanted his boys to have a "light" workout, proved rather disconcerting for the Junior Varsity. Although outweighed by almost 40 pounds per man, the Orphanage team, behind beautiful blocking, not only scored three touchdowns but also completely smothered any faint flickerings of a Beaver offensive.

### Cooper Elated Over Showing

While Cooper was naturally elated over the unexpected success of his coaching, he was somewhat backward about commenting on the game.

"You fellows would probably quote me wrong anyway," he said with a smile "and inasmuch as I have many friends at the College, I wouldn't want to say anything that would hurt anyone's feelings."

## Sport Slants

The Campus is now barricading its doors against the enraged charges of the Beavers' all-scholastic potentialities. . . . Some of the boys have threatened to write letters of complaint to the paper. . . . My, my, what versatility. . . . And all because of KF-79—the old meanie. . . . Our self-idolizing gridders seem to be all het up about a barrage of criticism that was loosed upon them by this columnist. . . . They think it injures their Hollywood chances. . . . The only fly in the ointment, however, is the fact that neither Benny Friedman nor Paul Riblett are of the same opinion. . . . In fact they fully appreciate its value. . . . It's certainly a crying shame that football isn't played in trunks. . . . If this type of practise were in vogue, Irv Mauer might be able to display his mighty torso, at which admiring fandom might gape. . . . Rumor hath it that this is the reason the "Moose" came out for track last year. . . . A real leader, a first string guard, and a hard worker—all rolled in one—is a good description of Teddy Tolces. . . . Lou Pinkowitz seems to have fallen into a lethargy for the last few weeks. . . . As long as he manages to digest his two meals a day, Lou is as content as the proverbial cow. . . . There's no doubt that Roy Ilowit has the goods. . . . Not to say anything about his ability to come through in the pinch. . . . But he hasn't the killer instinct that makes tackles All-American. . . . Talking about instinct, Gene Luongo is apparently the only player who possesses a fighting spirit on the whole squad. . . . At least the managers think so. . . . Charlie Wilford is certainly the fastidious one. . . . Before and after every scrimmage session, Charlie looks into that mirror of his. . . . Heaven forbid if there should be the least suspicion of a scratch. . . . It's even rumored that he uses a powder puff after shaving. . . . Every cloud must have a silver lining. . . . And this lining, strangely enough, appears in the center of the cloud. . . . With Tom "Sugar" Kain holding down the snapper-back position, there leaves nothing to be desired. . . . If he comes through with those passes of his. . . . When it comes to pluckiness, Frank Schaffel deserves all the praise in the world. . . . On the other flank, Dwyer isn't doing so bad for himself either. . . . Nothing much is heard about Johnny Uhr, but when it comes to clearing a path for the number two back, you can depend on Johnny. . . . As an afterthought—its too bad a couple of more Garbers aren't around. . . .

KF-79

## Band to Play Dr. Conterno's New Marches

Two new marches have been written by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, director of the College Band, and will be formally introduced at the Manhattan game next Saturday.

The first of the selections, "The City College Banner", was suggested by Professor Charles Heinroth, head of the Music department, who had discovered the melody while playing upon the organ. Dr. Conterno, through the courtesy of Professor Heinroth, adapted and arranged the tune into its present form.

The other piece, an extravagant combination of College songs and cheers welded into novel presentation running for over eight minutes, is called "Hail, Beaver!". The selection consists of eight College songs interspersed with five cheers and culminating in a powerful rendition of "Lavender".

### Has Composed Operas

In addition, Dr. Conterno disclosed a hitherto unknown fact, that he is the composer of five grand operas, on option with the Metropolitan Opera Association. He is at present endeavoring to secure a producer for his "Elephants" or "The Bhee of Subterranea", described as "a spectacular comic opera", the book of which was written by Robert Craig.

The career of Dr. Conterno has been long and eventful. He holds the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts and has had years of professional experience in Europe. Recently he was director of musical activities at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and conductor of the New York State Symphonic Band.

Dr. Conterno is now offering a free course on the history and philosophy of music, band instrumentation, and harmony. This is in line with his policy of "raising the musical standards of the College Band to a height commanding admiration and respect." Although the band is already quite large, Dr. Conterno has invited all who are interested in his course and in joining the band, to confer with him in room 3, any day from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Free Milk Fund to Benefit From Beaver-Jasper Gate

The proceeds of the Manhattan-Beaver game will go to charity, it was learned yesterday. The New York American Free Milk fund for Babies will be the beneficiary.

The proposal was made by Coach "Chick" Meehan, who annually puts his brawny gridders through their paces for this organization. The game will be played at Ebbet's field next Saturday.

## Beaver Booters to Meet Brooklyn in League Game

Meeting its first major opponent, the Beaver soccer team will oppose the strong Brooklyn College eleven next Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Association game.

The Beavers will be out to avenge last season's defeat, the only one suffered by the booters in seven games. Brooklyn, defending champions, has already won two games, beating L.I.U. by 5-1, and St. John's by a 2-0 score. The Beavers have won their only game, trouncing Seth Low 6-0 last week.

Captain Richie Birnback and Abe Rothman are the "big guns" of the Beaver attack.

## Sapora Announces Nov. 20 As Date for Intramurals

An intra-mural wrestling contest will begin on November 20, according to Joe Sapora, uptown coach. The competition will be open to all wishing to participate, and not be confined to members of the squad. Candidates for the wrestling team should report to the Tech Gym. Notices giving further particulars will be posted in the Hygiene Building.

## Lavender

The College Literary Magazine

Is Now Accepting Applications for the Editorial and Business Staffs. Also Contributions of Poetry, Stories, Essays.

Box 13—FACULTY MAILROOM

# SENIORS

ARE URGED TO TAKE THEIR PHOTOS FOR THE 1936 MICROCOSM AT THE ARMORY

140th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Hamilton Terrace



## Gridders Growl, Threaten Murder, As KF-79 Now Runs for Shelter

It's a lie! A foul delusion! Sheer poppycock! I mean that the spirit of adventure no longer throbs in the human breast. Why else should an otherwise normal Sports Editor print a story like the one signed "KF-79"? He must have suspected that the football players might be aroused, that they don't believe in inhibitions, that they'd go so far as to use violence if provoked enough. But, nothing daunted, he ran the story. (Wotta Man!)

Then curiosity got the better of him. He wanted to know how much of a risk he had run if the story was being ignored, or, if he would have to hire a bodyguard.

The general impression was that Julie Levine had received a raw deal. Julie played in the game with a leg not completely healed.

Frank Witson, Varsity Football Manager opened up the gate of Lewisohn Stadium to let Herb Richek, The Campus Sports Editor out after yesterday's practice. Frank claimed that he would feel responsible for any "accidents" which happened to the scribe if he passed through the locker room on his way out of the Stadium. Bill Rockwell wouldn't talk. He was saving his energy for the Drexel game. Oskie (Wow-wow) Bloom went a round muttering about people who sat in the stands and did know what it was all about on the field. Bill Dwyer said it might be a good thing for the team. He wondered at the

coach wrote the article. Francis Schaffel said the article wasn't bad. It might wake the team up. (Note: Schaffel wasn't mentioned).

Roy Ilowit uttered the following gem, "Not bad. There might be some violence reported, if only I could get hold of the darn fool that wrote it." Jack Novack thought that Mauer would wake up to play the ball he was potentially capable of. Schimenty smiled and opined that he'd gotten away with murder Coach Benny Friedman, when interviewed in the faculty shower room, broke into one of his infrequent smiles, and said that it was a good thing if it wasn't overdone.

Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, Irving H. Neiman '36, said, "You may quote me as saying that if the team defeats Manhattan or N.Y.U., The Campus is responsible."

## A Political Symposium

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### Literary Clubs Hear Schneider Talk on Poetry

Pointing out that true poetry always reveals the social inclinations of its author, Isidor Schneider, prominent critic and poetry editor of the "New Masses," yesterday addressed a group of students on "Poetry and Modern Society" in room 360. The meeting was sponsored by the Publications Group.

Outlining the history of poetry from the time of Chaucer and Langland, Mr. Schneider, after an introduction by Arkady Zisskind '36, editor of Lavender, brought out the point that the present day revolutionary literature is supplying a social need that has not been fully satisfied in the past.

#### Discusses Elizabethan Poetry

Chaucer, he declared, was a courtier, and Langland, a poor friar. Hence their poetry had different subjects and expressed different emotions. Continuing his lecture along these lines, Mr. Schneider pointed out that the poetry of the Elizabethan era could be divided into two classifications: The poetry of the well-to-do written for the few, and the poetry of the stage, written for the populace.

"With the advent of the Industrial Revolution," he declared, "literature started to change." Poetry seemed to lose its appeal and the novel took first place in the minds of the people. This slow poetic decline, he went on, continued until the beginning of the twentieth century when it took a sharp jump downward.

"Poetry now took on the guise of window dressing," he observed, "publishers of magazines using it solely as a means of filler. This state existed for some time, he further declared, but a Poetic Renaissance set in which, however, did not last long.

#### Depression Causes Shift

Finally bringing up the topic of present revolutionary literature, Mr. Schneider expressed the opinion that the shift to the left among many young writers has been caused by the depression. Seeing how different it was to eke out an existence under capitalism, and dejected because they could not obtain a sympathetic audience, they have turned toward proletarian writing.

"The revolutionary writer," he concluded, "realizes a motive for revolutionary change and in addition to important psychological motives it gives him new subject matter and a receptive audience."

Mr. Schneider is well known in literary circles. He was one of the editors of "Proletarian Literature in the United States."

### Symposium and Tea On House Program

Members of the editorial and business staffs of The Campus were guests of honor at a tea tendered to them yesterday afternoon at the House Center, 292 Convent Avenue.

A pre-election symposium will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Compton House. The speakers who will represent the various parties include Louis Ortelfinger for the Democratic Party, James Dryband, president of the Republican club of this district, Harry W. Laidler, representing the Socialist viewpoint, and Arnold Reed for the Communist Party.

This symposium is the first project of its kind to be conducted by any House. Its aim is to extend the social and athletic activities of the House Plan program to include a link with the problems which face college students and their associates outside the classroom.

#### Chem Society Hears Barry; Plans December Publication

The Baskerville Chemistry Society heard Professor Frederick J. Barry of Columbia University on "The History of the Idea of Chemical Affinity" yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

The society is putting out a mimeographed publication in December and is accepting contributions in the form of serious articles, poems, cartoons and humor.

### Ludwig Lore Sees World-wide War

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Europe. She will fight to answer the question, Which power shall rule Asia?"

The soviet propaganda in Asia is not good for England, he said, as it would mean the downfall of the British empire if successful, as "Asia is the main source of prosperity of the English ruling class." Mr. Lore reiterated again that in a war England would be found on "the side of reaction. This is not a prediction, but a conclusion. I hope it's different, but it cannot be otherwise."

"There is no doubt," he continued, "that the power of England depends on the victory of the enemies of the Soviet Union, whose ideas must destroy capitalist imperialism."

The United Front idea is growing he declared. The possible answer to the danger of war, he emphasized, is to "unite against the forces of fascism, militarism, and nationalism."

#### 'Pedagogue' Makes Appearance Featuring Item by Tuttle

"The Pedagogue," bi-monthly publication of the Education Club, made its first appearance of the term yesterday under the editorship of Seymour Newman '36.

An article by Professor Harold S. Tuttle, "Education 20", discusses the aims of that course. Other articles include "Stamps in Education" by Henry Christ '36 and "Seating and Scholarship" by Newman.

### Meeting Hears Frazier Score Negro Housing

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

inter-racial commission, condemning its consistent attempts "to delude the negro." The alleged purpose of the commission to spread good-will is of little avail in years of economic stress. He asserted that since the negro has been repeatedly told that he is sentimental, unvengeful and of a happy disposition, negroes themselves try to live up to this reputation. "But the idea of sentiment must be abandoned," he said. "A revolutionary change in the South is the only help for the Southern negro."

Professor Frazier claimed that the sole solution to the negro problem is for the negro to enter into "complete participation in American life" and the only place that can offer him such an opportunity is the big city.

#### Dram Soc Announces Prices For Fall Season Production

Tickets will go on sale today for the Dramatic Society's production of "Adam the Creator," Joshua Ross '37, business manager of the society, announced yesterday. Tickets are priced at \$25 and \$30 for the Thursday and Friday performances and at \$35 and \$50 for the Saturday showing.

The closing date for submitting one-act plays for the society's ten dollar award has been moved up to December 1.

### Cohen, Draper Score Fascism

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

that in the Great War. The nations, England, and Italy, involved in the Ethiopian War are imperialist nations and are fighting for their own imperialist ends, resulting in a brief period of imperialist peace which in turn contains the germs for another world conflagration. Students in this country must fight these menaces, Cohen continued, and support any sanctions that this country may apply.

Harold Draper, member of the executive committee of the Young People's Socialist League, heartily agreed on the point of the concentration of a common front but diverged on the question of sanctions. "It is the pressure of working class sanctions alone that will result in freedom from imperialistic dominations". Government neutrality or sanctions would be taken only in the light of imperialist gains.

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### Mike Editor Asks Seniors To Take Photos This Week

Many students have failed to utilize Microcosm's offer to take individual pictures at the College, according to a statement yesterday by Edward Goldberger '36, editor of the yearbook.

Students who have their pictures taken incur no obligations of any sort, Goldberger pointed out. Pictures are taken at the R.O.T.C. armory on 140 Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Hamilton Terrace. All seniors desirous of taking pictures are advised to make an appointment in the '36 alcove. Appointments should be made for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday appointments should be made from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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"Taking of individual photographs is going very badly due to the lack of cooperation of the students," Goldberger declared. "We have arranged to have pictures taken at the school in order to make it easier for the students, but apparently they have no desire to take advantage of this improvement."

### 2nd Old Gold Football Contest To End Tonight

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