ATTEND FALL REUNION DANCE

The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ATTEND FALL REUNION DANCE

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 57 — No. 4

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Council Appoints Committee to Investigate Race Prejudice Charge

Group of 3 to Probe Charge Of Discrimination by College Fraternity

COUNCIL LEVIES FEE

Will Collect One Dollar for Every Fifty Organization Members at College

A committee of three to investigate discrimination against a negro student by Phi Beta Delta, a College fraternity, was appointed by the Student Council vesterday at its meeting in room 306. A resolution condemning "all forms of discrimination and Jim-Crowism" and stating that "Edward Atkinson was brutally discriminated against" was passed.

Robert Brown '36, president of the council and delegate to the National Youth Congress, reported to the council on the activities of the Congress, reading the Declaration of Rights of American Youth, which was endorsed by the council. The declaration declared in part: "Because we love it (our country) so dearly, we demand that it be turned over to the working people of America.

Club Fee Instituted

The council voted to levy a fee of one dollar for every fifty members of every organization in the College, to be collected within two weeks. This method of raising funds was adopted after a reading of the financial report by Professor Babor. Professor Babor was asked by Brown to felicitate the faculty for the council in its action in making Hygiene 5-6 elective.

"Models and Values," a text used in English 1 courses, was the subject of an attack in a resolution because a passage condoning the use of lynching is included. The resolution urged withdrawal of the book after the present semes-

Gotham Theatre Investigated

to investigate the situation at the Gotham Theatre at 138th Street and Broadway, which is being picketed by the American Federation of Labor.

Herbert Robinson '37 was unanimously Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Robinson was also elected to serve with Brown on the Student Executive Affairs Pro-tem Committee.

Lawrence R. Knobel '36, Meyer Rangell '36 and Abe Teitelbaum '37 were elected to the Open Forum Committee. Knobel was elected to the council in place of Edward Hochberg, who no longer is in school.

Lock and Key Honor Society To Meet Thursday at Noon

Lock and Key, senior honor society, will hold its first meeting of the term this Thursday, Howard Frisch '36, vicechancellor, announced. The meeting will take place in room 424, beginning at noon. Candidates will be received at a later date. All seniors are eligible for admis-

ENTS

For College Composers

An innovation which will make it possible for students to present original compositions on any instrument, will soon be inaugurated on the Listeners' Hour, which takes place every Monday afternoon at 1:00 pm in the

Students who desire to take advantage of this offer should address Mr J. Teller at Box 59, Faculty Mail

The Listeners' Hour has regularly presented recording of symphonic numbers in the past, and will continue to do so, in adition to the original

Group Releases **Function Dates**

Social Calendar Committee Announces Schedule for Six College Affairs

An incomplete list of class and organization functions for the coming term was announced by the Social Calendar Committee of the Student Council last Friday. Among the dates approved were the Thanksgiving weekend, November 28, 29 and 30, for the annual production of the Dramatic So-

sponsored by the '37 class in the gym; October 19, House Plan dance in the gym; October 26, (tentative) Newman Club dance in the gym; November 2. '38 class dance in the gym; November 16, (tentative) '37 class dance in the gym; November 28, 29 and 30, the Dramatic Society Show.

Several Dates Open

December 7, 14 and 21 are reserved for the major class functions which are held away from the College.

Faculty Mail Room, or handed personally to Irv Nachbar '37 or Chick Chaiken '38, co-chairman of the committee.

Pres. Robinson Beavers Trounce Brooklyn, 20-6, Assigns Room To Open Forum

President Sets Aside Room 315 for Daily Discussion By Undergraduates

ALL TOPICS ALLOWED

Students Remarks To Be Bound By Generally Accepted Standards of Decency

President Frederick B. Robinson has set aside room 315 in the main building every afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. as a free forum where students who wish to speak on any topic of interest can meet and discuss the matter freely. An officer of the College will be present merely for the purpose of protecting any speaker in his right to the platform, declared Dr. Robinson.

"Such speakers," stated the president, "may continue to say what they like so long as they conform with the generally accepted standards of decency. No student will be compelled to attend nor will any student in good standing be excluded from the room.

No Faculty Restrictions

"Students desiring to address their fellows on any topic need merely pre sent themselves and they will be given the floor in the order of their requests The faculty will impose no restrictions on topics of discussion or time for nor the institution be responsible for sentiments expressed.

"The hours during which the Free Forum, or, as some have called it, 'Hyde Park,' will be open, are those during The dates and events approved fol- which the greatest number of students low: October 12, an all-College dance are free from regular, assigned college

Robinson Upholds Free Speech

According to the president the move will help to counteract the belief that students are not allowed the rights of free speech

"Due to misrepresentation of certain pressure groups," Dr. Robinson said, 'the public has been given the impresproblems by students. This is exactly November 9 and 23 are open. Appli-, the opposite of the truth. The faculty the Social Calendar Committee at the topics. The faculty is opposed to overt disorder and conduct calculated to disturb the peace of the College as an

appointed to the open position on the Prospective Mercman Boldly Brags Of Files and Files of Cantor Gags offered them another means by which

Shades of Eddie Cantor! Noel Freed-1the salaries some of the professors man, the son of David Freedman, the were holding down. gag-writer who ghosted the pop-eyed comic's path to fame, has applied for thatched froshling just out of high the staff of the Merc. Noel, who has school, believes that his future on the just entered the College, heard that Merc is assured. What with his fathe Mercury was a humor magazine, thers neatly filed 100,000 howlers and putting two and two of his father's young Freedman is confident that he gags together, he showed them to the can keep the Merc running for a couple editor and there you are.

Noel's pop, who has authored more Cantor belly-rumblers than you can count in all the combined Mercuries it.' since the turn of the century, is a Lavender alumnus himself. And, as a faithful grad of twenty years ago, he have been roaming around since the has sent his son back to the old, ivy- days of Aristotle. There are manifold youthful days, he was inspired to make a business out of gags after seeing

Little Noel, who is a confident, blond of hundred years. "It is very simple indeed," he assures everybody, "Just specify the joke and presto you have

Freedman Senior's gag file is a thesaurus of all the old bon mots that wreathed institution, where, in his clippings from Life, Judge, Punch, humorous books, etc. which are sys-

(Continued on Page 4)

In First Game of Grid Season; Give Unimpressive Performance Statistics

Beaver Aerial Attack Falls Beneath Expectations Of Spectators

ONLY 4 PASSES GOOD

Mauer Kicks Ball Out of Stadium in Eegaerness to Convert Extrà Point

Although the outcome of the clash with the Maroon and Gold appeared to be a foregone conclusion from the very outset the great majority of the 2.000 some odd fans that braved the drizzle Saturday night left the Stadium in a quandary as to which team was supposed to have flashed an aerial display of pigskin flicking....Highly touted as a squad that would travel far by the air route, the Lavender gridders managed to complete only four passes out of eight attempts... The Kingsmen made good eight out of twenty-seven tries.

To some of the old timers at the College, it seemed that Parkeromanance. A multitude of junior assistant nanagers could be seen scampering helter-skelter for the oblate spheroid that 'Moose" Mauer, in his eagerness for he extra point, booted out of the park Whether they were as successful scertain....but when we did see Frank Witson, erstwhile Beaver manager, toting something resembling a football after the game, he denied that the ball had been found....In fact, the

The hearts of the Lavender rooters went to their mouths when Brooklyn pulled a Zuppke....The flat pass over the line of scrimmage and quick lateral netted Brooklyn close to twentycations for permission to hold affairs not only permits but encourages inon those dates may be addressed to terest on the part of students in live ter with the same hit of football mysticism....the play was good for thirty-

extra point cost the College the whole-

sale price of a pigskin.

Business acumen of College men manifested itself with the change of weather After the ushers at the game sold out pieces of straw that might be utilized as seats, the rain supply Seat sellers could be heard selling their wares as head guards from the rain.

The only sign of emotion that Benny Friedman showed during the game (Continued on Page 4)

Chairman of Publications Addresses Campus Staff

Professor Theodore Goodman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student at the N. Y. A. office. Publications, urged members of the editorial staff of The Campus to abide by College regulations, in a short address the Mercury and the Microscosm.

College B'klyn Number of rushes Yards gained rushing 128 First downs rushing Passes completed Ground gained passes Number of punts *Average distance of punts Run back of punts and Ball lost, fumbles Yards lost, penalties *average from line of scrimmage,

J.V. Gridmen Start Practice

Team to Open Season Oct. 12 assembled spectators no end of discom-Against James Monroe; Miller Head Coach

The College Junior Varsity Foot ball team has started practice in preparation for its season, which opens October twelfth with a game against ames Monroe. "Chief" Leon Miller, Lacrosse coach for the Lavender, has shifted his activities to Football for the fall season, and has taken over the job of head J-V. coach. His assistant is Gene Berkowitz, stellar linesman of last year's Beaver aggregation. The chief, a former Carlisle star, has replaced Saul Mielziner, who served as Varsity line coach and head J. V. coach

Although last fall's team was very t fully accomplished its purpose, that of providing seasoned material for the varsity. No less than eight members five yards....Our boys came right of last season's Jayvee are now performing in varsity uniforms. Four of these, Vincent Marchetti, versatile halfback, Walter Schementy, a fullback Charles Wilford, giant 200 pound tackle, and Dave Ornstein, a linesman,

(Continued on Page 4)

NYA Jobs Open

Graduate students will hereafter be eligible to receive part time employment nineteen yards. The former Erasmus star under the National Youth Administration plunged over from the four-yard line for program, according to an announcement the touchdown. Mauer place-kicked the by President Frederick B. Robinson. This extra point. relief program applies to graduate students in the schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business and Civic Administration and the School of Education. The School of Technonogy is not included in this student aid plan. Graduate students desiring relief employment should apply to Dr. George C. Nelson of the Library Microcosm Business Staff

The plan to extend the granting of federal funds to graduate students was first proposed by Dr. Robinson to the Friday at 2 p.m. in room 120. Professor Board of Higher Education last fall. Goodman reminisced, "joyously," he de- The board acted favorably upon his reclared, on his undergraduate activities on commendation and relayed it to Wash- Moskowitz '36, business manager. Men ington where final approval was secured. from all classes may apply at that time.

Lavender Eleven in Control Throughout Entire Game; College Defense Weak

2,000 BRAVE DRIZZLE

Slippery Ball and Bad Footing Spoil Trick Plays; Team Uses Straight Football

Benny Friedman's Beavers, continuing a noble tradition, started their season off on the right foot last Saturday night by turning in a workmanlike, if unexciting 20-6 victory over a surprisingly strong Brooklyn eleven under the arc-lights at Lewisohn Stadium. A crowd of 2,000 hardy souls, braving intermittent rains and a chill wind viewed the proceedings.

It was the fourth time in as many meetngs that the Brooklyn outfit bowed before a conquering Lavender and for the he action considerably and causing the

Although the Lavender had the situation well in control throughout the entire game and at no point was in danger, it was not a particularly impressive performance on the College's part. The line play fell far short in quite a number of respects of the preseason predictions that had been made for it. Far too frequently did the Brooklyn line pour through to block attempted Beaver punts, and to hurry the Beaver passer. The backfield, though its offensive play was at times the top, displayed glaring defects in its defensive work, especially its failure in batting down Brooklyn passes.

Trick Plays Fail

The Beavers flashed only a minimum of the subtle, being content to win with straight football. The spinners and reverses which the Beavers did attempt were none too well executed and with a slippery ball and treacherous footing the logical thing was to abandon the flashier plays for the old reliables.

For the first few minutes of play, it seemed as though the Beavers were all set for a big night. Only a few seconds after the opening kickoff, Frank Schaffel who started at right and for the Lavender ounced on a fumble and it was the Beavers' ball on Brooklyn's thirty-yard line. The Lavender wasted little time in going to town.

Jack Novack who played a bang-up ball game all night except for one unhappy mishap performed the first threatening To Post - Grads sesture when he smashed offtackle for up with a sweeping end run good for

Score 7-0

With the score 7-0 and only two minutes gone, it was reasonable to assume that big things were in store for our Beaver gridders. But it was not to be. Brooklyn (Continued on Page 3)

Issues Call for Candidates

Candidates for the 1936 Microcosm business staff may apply in room 424 on Thursday at 12 noon, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sam

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"HYDE PARK"

T HE Campus has been criticized for having in the past pointed out the faults and shortcomings of President Robinson, without recognizing the benefits which have accrued to the College through his instrumentality.

Specifically at present we might cite his suggestion that a room be set aside daily from two to four p.m. for free student discussion on any topic whatever.

As an extension of the students' opportunity for free student expression, the plan is a laudable one. The fact that the suggestion originated with President Robinson may optimistically be interpreted as an indication of the beginnings of a more liberal attitude on the part of the administration.

We might make the respectful suggestion to the president, should he wish to make this new project of far greater value, that the hours between twelve and two on Thursday be included in the time allotted. The success of the entire plan is at present jeopardized by the hours during which it is to function.

The success of the plan must be measured by the number of students who participate. It is very doubtful that a large number of students will take part from two to four in the afternoon. Many have classes at that hour, and those who haven't will want to go home.

The hours from twelve to two on Thursday have been specifically set aside for extra-curricular activities. These students who will want to take advantage of the opportunity for unlimited discussion thus offered them will then have unrestricted opportunity to do so. It is during this two-hour period that the need for such an open forum has been felt. Very little will be accomplished, we are afraid, by shunting the time to later in the afternoon.

The Campus trusts that the president will give this suggestion his careful attention, as we feel it will greatly improve the plan which he has initiated.

LABOR ON THE BOARD

HE Student League for Industrial Demo-THE Student League to an arrange of two cracy has announced its support of two candidates for the Board of Higher Education who would represent labor and the liberal viewpoint, Professor Harold Rugg of Teachers' College of Columbia and Joseph Schlossberg, secretary general of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The recent appointment of John T. Flynn to the Board has been hailed as the introduction of a more liberal element into the governing board of the three city colleges. However, the representation of labor is notable by its absence.

It may be argued that the administration of higher education is not a matter with which labor must concern itself, and that college regulations are not drawn along employer-employee lines. From these premises, one might conclude that it is only superficially undemocratic to deny labor a place on the Board.

It must be noted, however, that labor traditionally represents the liberal point of view. This liberal point of view was shown sadly lacking in the cases of the forty-two expelled students whose appeals were denied by the Board. It is not enough that Mr. Flynn has been appointed. The disproportion is still too marked.

Furthermore, the students at the city colleges are on the whole the children of workingclass parents. Their interests and actions might be better protected and understood by the representative of a labor group.

Professor Rugg is not directly concerned with a labor union, but his liberal attitude is well known. Joseph Schlossberg, as an executive of a powerful union, is well equipped to represent labor. Their appointment to the Board of Higher Education would be of distinct advantage to that body and to the city colleges.

"RED SALUTE"

→ HE red-baiters and flag-wavers have now L turned their attention to colleges and univ rsities in a systematic manner. Not satisfied ith the occasional broadsides of Hearst and is cohorts, they have enlisted the cinema in their war against liberal student opinion on the campuses. Recently we had the edifying spectacle of Nancy Bedford-Jones publicly denouncing her father for a Liberty article in which he hurled fabricated slanders against the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Now, scarcely a month afterwards, we are again treated to another attack on college radicalism, this time in a United Artists moving

"Red Salute," a hackneyed imitation of the successful "It Happened One Night," can not claim to be the first Hollywood experiment in fascism. It manages, however, to make its predecessors look pretty pale. Dealing with the Mexican argosy of a U.S. army general's daughter, who is enamored of a campus radical, the movie takes occasion to malign liberal college movements in such a way as to be almost laughable. By the simple expedient of casting all the radicals as repelling types, and by throwing in a couple of "patriotic" huzzahs at the proper moments, the picture succeeds tolerably well in making the average audience "red conscious." A person unacquainted with college life would probably go out of his way to avoid a campus after seeing "Red Salute."

It is obvious, however, that this picture is no laughing matter, and though extremely crude, will be indefinitely harmful if shown in many movie-houses. We therefore urge every student to boycott "Red Salute" and tell all his acquaintances to do so. Let box-office figures speak for a united student opinion.

CORRESPONDENCE

HE Campus takes this opportunity to renew its invitation to students to use its correspondence column to express themselves on any topic within reason. The letters must be signed by the sender, although a pseudonym or initials may be used in publication if desired.

We invite criticism of The Campus in both its editorials and news columns. It is our best guide as to the success or failure of our efforts.

French Publication Seeks Articles with Young Ideas

A plea to all French students to contribute to La Chronique was made by Abraham Krinsky '37, redocteur-en-chef of the publication of the Cercle Jusserand. Krinsky pointed out that La Chronique should not be merely the work of a few editors but that it should be representation of the views, talents and ability of all students taking French.

"We are looking for young ideas." he declared and asserted that excellence in French syntax was not sought as much as original thoughts. La Chronique is printed entirely in French. Corrections will be made on submitted articles by the editors. Publication of the first issue this term is scheduled for November.

-: Greek Gleamings :-

Another blot has been splashed upon the 'scutcheon of fraternities at the College. Because of an action of race prejudice, the reputation which the I. F. C. was slowly building up for all fraternities was blasted as thoroughly as the ground for the new building is now being disrupted.

No one can deny that a private organization should have the privilege of making itself strictly sectarian, for it is a man's perrogative to choose his companions. However, at a supposedly liberal institution, the stigma of race discrimination should not appear.

The action of Phi Beta Delta in excluding a negro from its smoker, moreover, was not in accord with the best tenets of gentlemanly conduct. The presence of Mr. Atkinson at their smoker did not obligate them to accept him as one of their members. As the fraternity knows, very few of those who attend such affairs become members.

The president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Emanuel Seideman '36, has submitted a statement to The Campus in regard to the affair. Seideman says, "The action of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity does not in any way reflect the attitude of the fraternities on the campus. It was by all means uncalled for.

* * *

"The I. F. C. will demand a formal apology from the above fraternity for their ungentlemanly conduct in this af-

Greet Gleanings believes that Mr. Seideman is wrong in demanding an apology for an act of plain stupidity.

As yet the council has not taken any official action. Perhaps they will see fit to affirm the stand of their president. This is a step in the worng direction. Before reprimanding Phi Beta Delta, they should look into their own fraternities. How many of them boast of negro members? The discrimination against negroes which only came to the surface in this sordid case, is prevalent in all the fraternities.

Some will, doubtedless point out that the Douglass Society is the social body for the negro students of the Coilege. What they miss is that in such as group the negro is segregated.

This column would print a statement of Phi Beta Delta's position if that fraternity could be found. However, since they were not in the Hall of Patriots yesterday, they could not be reached.

Gleanings: Sigma Alpha Mu will have a smoker at the Hotel Roosevelt during the second or third week in October . . . Phi Delta Pi will have their induction this Friday night. They have acquired a house at 464 W. 142nd Street . . . Delta Beta Phi is now located at 475 W. 142nd Street. A smoker will be held there Friday evening . . . Phi Epsilon Pi contemplate their anniversary formal dance on Saturday, November 3 . . . Alpha Chi, chapter-in-Training for Zeta Beta Tau, will have a house-warming party on October 12 to formally open its new quarters on 141st Street. The fraternity will also sponsor a formal dance next month at a downtown hotel.

-: The Sophist :-

The poetic renaissance is at hand. When poetry, the brooding dreamer in which is a highly significant variation,

the ivory tower comes out into the great Notice also the multiple rhyme in 'tin wide world and gets down to earth— sides' and 'insides' which is highly signithat's news! And this time, poetry has ficant. Of great significance also is the not only gotten down to terra firma but intimate use of 'tummies' which immedihas dug a little deeper. To be precise, poetry has now reached the subway.

Never before has the winged muse reached so many people. Blake, Donne, T. S. Eliot and even the Bard of Avon have appealed to only a limited number of followers. But the new subway poetry is universal. All you have to do is pay a nickel (or slug) and jolt along or on the other hand 'my', but 'my' which in the throes of lyric inspiration.

Here are two choice examples, culled from the steadily increasing deluge of underground verse:

"In days of old when knights were bold,

Tummies, perhaps, had tin sides. But folks these days like milder ways-Ex-lax befriends their insides."

And again, this time, by none other than Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia: "Watch them dodging here and there, Taking neither thought nor care.

My! you see some tragic sights When they cross against the lights!"

You will immediately notice that both specimens quoted are quatrains. The first import is exquisitely significant. is in the ballad form, the second having a rhyme scheme of aabb. A detailed ed, slightly upon the two poems. If we study of the two verses in order to bring out their hidden qualities, would, at this juncture, not be inappropriate.

The first stanza is written in iambic tetrameter with highly significant variations in the first feet of the second and

EX-LAX IN THE SUBWAY | fourth lines. In these two feet, trochees are substituted for the regular meter ately makes the reader feel at home. The significant, psychologically subtle relation between tummies and ex-lax is the stroke of a veritable master.

Proceeding to the second verse we are immediately struck by the tremendously significant caesura after 'my' in the third line. The poet has not just written 'my' is of the highest poetical import. The pause seems to carry with it a world of anguish-of humanistic pain at the

"tragic sights

When they cross against the lights." Let us now analyze the line:

"Watch them dodging here and there" If we take the consonants only of this piece, we have:

"Wtchthmddgnghrndthr . . .' in which, without straining our imaginations, we can easily hear the sibilant pantings of motorists dodging corpulent women. We should not let the merits of this line blind us to the artistically handled ear rhyme in 'there' and 'care' whose

We have, in the foregoing, only touchhad more space and time, we could go on forever. Our task will have been accomplished, however, if we have installed in the reader, a love of that great mystic world, which is called poetry.

EZRA

-: Screen Scraps :-

RED SALUTE-A Reliance Picture starring Barbara Stanwyck. At the Ri-

Only the extremely naive could expect that the militarists would let the nationwide student movement against war pass without a loud if sickly reply. Accordingly, their Hollywood stooges have turned out "Red Salute" which wants very badly to convince the American people that the youth of America is really very satisfied and that all the grumbling comes from "paid propagandists" who should be "run out of the country." Not only does it assail the determination of millions of students to have peace but unabashedly propagandizes for a new war. One member of the cast sighs profoundly and says, "I wish somebody would start a war; I haven't had so much fun since the war." And that disarming juvenile, Robert Young, replies "That's what I'm looking for-a war."

The heroine, played by Barbara Stanwyck, is in the amorous clutches of a paid propagandist who, blind fellow, would rather make speeches on May Day than pet with her. Things look pretty bad for misguided Barbara until the government finds that her boy friend is an undesir able alien and sends him back where he came from--(country unnamed.) Which leaves the way clear for her to marry Robert Young, a noble, straightforward soldier boy who will, if the producers of "Red Salute" have their way, leave her mistress in the north woods. an eligible widow very soon.

The viciousness of "Red Salute" must be answered by a widespread boycott. Valentine Katayeo, Soviet writer, is a Students should not attend it and should enlighten their friends so that they may not be taken in by the ads which call it "a gay, romantic comedy." The financial failure of "Red Salute" may discourage, in some measure, the efforts of other producers along similar lines.

"Red Salute" leaves the beauty experts with the problem of finding a new lipstick color for Miss Stanwyck, who, when she is about to paint her lips, notes the color and goes unadorned. But with a soldier for a husband, it would probably be undignified for her to wear lipstick in her widowhood.

THE GIRL FRIEND-A Columbia Picture with Ann Sothern and Jack Haley. At the Roxy.

appearances are all too infrequent, is the ticipation. only distinguished feature of "The Girl

Friend," one of those innocuous little pieces that come and go with conal rapidi. y. Mr. Haley satirizes neatly that vast norde of playwrights with unappreciable brainchildren. As the author of a mighty drama about Napeolon, Mr. Haley finally achieves success, despite the fact that the role of the Corsican is played by the meek author himself.

CALL OF THE WILD-An MGM Picture with Clark Gable and Loretta Young. At Loew's Victoria.

To Loew's Victoria on Friday comes The Call of the Wild," an adaptation of Jack London's immortal novel, starring Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, and Loretta Young. Although it cannot truthfully be claimed that the screen transcription is superior to the printed version, the presence of the virile Mr. Gable, and the soulsatisfying Miss Young almost atones for what liberties with the original script the producers have taken. "The Call of the Wild" is an exciting, albeit at times puerile film. The picture concerns itself with life, love, gold mining, dog racing and the baser passions in the frozen north.

It may be the moron in us, but that one nature-in-the-raw scene where Mr. Gable and Miss Young lose respectively their inhibitions, kept us on the edge of our

It may appear from the forgoing that Mr. Gable gets his woman, but in the end he loses the gal, and his sole consolation is the aurora borealis. Not so his dog, who forsakes civilization for a furry

"Squaring the Circle," the farce by study of the ethical and moral s of a nation that inhabits one sixth of the earth's land surface. However, the play is not as frightening as that may sound since it makes its observations through the story of two young married couples housed in a single room in the crowded Moscow of the first years of the First Five-Year Plan. A chalk line on the floor bisects the apartment and the various complications of course ensue.

Katayeo, in a note to American audiences, says, "My play is an attack agains Babbitism, which still persists in Russia, as it does with you and with all the world. It is not an attack on the family."

Those who enjoyed "Squaring the Circle" in book form, are probably awaiting Jack Haley, a comedian whose screen its production this week with eager ar-

-: Sports Sparks :By Gilbert T. Rothblatt

OR a glorious moment, he's quite a figure. At all other times he's just, plain "Murph." Known only, for the most part, to the inveterate City College "collegian," this veritable Lavender St. Peter is the fellow who snaps "Tickets Please" at you, when game or dance time rolls around.

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mily."

In other words, he's the official College ticket taker, and this is the first attempt to chronicle his deeds on the scroll of all-time. Quite as inexorable as the fourteen year locust and preferring to be known just as Murphy, this "keeper of the gates" has been appearing at the College every seventh day, on the Sabbath, for the last four years. He presides fifty-five yards. Novack playing safety will be to school players in the Holman over his beloved entrance with a quiet dignity, and when the last door is shut, flits away for his weekly hibernation.

Murphy is a small person, with little eyes rimmed by a black pincenez. His age, "twenty-seven on one side," and to his own admission, is quite "the strictest guy you ever met," when it comes to his business.

"Just how did you first get the job? We see you at all the College events, and wondered if you weren't Professor Williamson's brother-inlaw, or something?"

"No-o-o," said Murphy, taking the suggestion seriously, "I ain't the Professor's brother-in-law. You see, I been about this neighborhood for a long time. Played baseball in Jasper Oval, know all the folks. When they needed a man for the job, well, I just got it."

"Through your experience, you must have developed sort of a technique of spotting 'crashers.' Just how do you do it?"

"No particular method," rejoined the modern Mordecai. "The way I stop 'crashers' is that I been here so long that I know everybody. Look, when I seed you tonight didn't I say 'Hello, Campus'." "You see," he explained again simply, "I know everybody."

Murphy expressed no preference for any phase of his work. "I like all games, football, baseball, lacrosse and the rest, but I don't get to see much of them, only a bit now and then. And at dances, all I can see is the girls. I don't like dances!"

He pardoned himself abruptly. "I got to close up now. Just write it up any way you want," he said with a significant sweep of his hand, line, showing his heels to the pack. "and don't forget to say that I'm strict!"

Foo Over 'Frisco

I was in hot water on Saturday night. I'm the guy that was to call each play of the Brooklyn College game to the gentlemen of the pressbox through a pint size megaphone. I had a pair of field glasses, but they weren't much good, because after a dozen scrimmages, the boys looked line plunges, knifed off tackled for th like a sty full of Poland China porkers.

The Brooklyn College numbers, rimmed with gold, were especially difficult to spot, for after the gilt edges became splattered with mud, the Beaver first-stringers were taking their numerals were just about invisible. So I guessed, and I guess I had showers, the score remained 20-6 to the about thirty different men playing for Brooklyn at the same time.

There was one back doing all the work for the Crimson and Goid at the start of the second half. I decided to call him Rosenthal, for what's in a name, and recounted the exploits of the mighty Rosie during a full ten minute period.

"Rosenthal passing," "Rosenthal kicking," "tackled by Rosenthal," I told my unskeptical audience. (unskeptical because they couldn't see either). I had the boy in on every play, and he was certainly doing a college wrestling team will inaugurate man sized job for me.

Kingsley Childs, the Times man, nudged me in the knee.

"Get that substitute going in for Brooklyn," he said. I squinted through the mist.

"It's num . . . ber . . . five!" I exclaimed triumphantly, because it was the first clean figure I had seen in a long time.

"5 . . . 5 . . . 5," said Childs, thumbing down the Brooklyn roster

He stopped suddenly, turned towards me and pushed his fedora well back on his head.

"My God," he murmured, "it's Rosenthal!"

No More Pseudo-Amateurism!

The City College Athletic Association, if a New York World-Telegram report is correct, has registered its basketball team in the leus of this year's aggregation. A.A.U., a move which is expected to put the sport on a real amateur basis at the College. It is almost common knowledge that strict amateur issued a call for candidates yesterday. All standards are violated at every turn by practically every college player positions at all weights are open for new in the city, such men playing professional ball while engaged in intercollegiate competition.

It is hoped that all other metropolitan colleges will follow suit, so as to make amateur basketball truly simon-pure. A.A.U. registration means just this: If a man plays in a game in which there are professional competitors, he is considered a professional, regardless of the five o'clock, while the Tech Gym will be fact that he receives no money. As things stand now, a player reported the source of grunts and groans uptown engaging in pro ball can claim that he is not being paid, and any action Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from to be taken against such recalcitrant is left to his college. None is rarely four to five-thirty o'clock.

The New York fan, on the average, sees very little of professional basketball in the city, that game holding sway throughout New England, Schwarz. Columbia, the Lavender's only New Jersey and Brooklyn. I have personally seen two such contests: in peer last season, N.Y.U., Temple, Brookone there was a "Al Berg," and in the other, a "Joe Dulkie" and a "B. Hansen," being a Temple star and two N.Y.U. freshmen luminaries Institute are the teams so far listed. Three

Beavers Beat Brooklyn, 20-6,

(Continued from Page 1)

convinced the onlookers that they were

own thirty-five yard line, Rosenthal get- and will attempt to repeat this season. ting off a high, soaring boot good for what seemed the saner play, letting it the ball on the College's three yard line. Neiderhoffer of Brooklyn plunged over for the tally on his first try. The place kick for point was low.

Brooklyn Line Holds

Brooklyn continued to play heads up for the remainder of the quarter and held the Beavers to a standstill. Their line play perked up considerably and the College got nowhere on rushes. It was not until the half was nearing its end when the Lavender finally put across another

Bill Rockwell did this with the prettiest exhibition of broken-field running the game saw all night. Chris Michel whose signal-calling was above reproach, stepped back on his own forty yard line and passed to Rockwell on the thirty yard line where a bevy of Brooklyn tacklers confronted him, evil in their hearts and in their eyes. Rockwell, nothing daunted neatly reversed his field and stiff-arming a few, scooted the thirty yards over the Mauer's kick for the point was low and the score remained 13-6 as the half ended

Rockwell Scores

The last score came in the fourth quarter when Rockwell after bringing the ball to the one yard line with a series of score. Walter Schimenty ploughed over for the extra point. Despite a short lived flurry late in the quarter when the bitter, bitter end.

Wrestling Team Begins Practice

Aiming at last season's record of six wins out of seven scheduled meets, th its training period this week in preparation for the competitive season, which open at the end of this term. Last season the matmen, after dropping their initial en counter with Columbia, went on to win the six remaining meets in short order to complete the most successful season in College wrestling history.

The loss by graduation of Captain Jos Warren, who was undefeated in his three years of intercollegiate competition, Izzy Abrams, Abe Kish, and Joe Hiko, all of whom were consistent point scorers, will undoubtedly affect the team's chances of repeating this performance, but there are eight seasoned veterans to form the nuc-

Coach Alfred Chaiken, mat mentor. men, and no experience is necessary, he stated.

Practice sessions will be held at both main and commerce centers, the downtown gym being used daily from three to

The tentative schedule for the team was released yesterday by Manager Fred lyn College, and Brooklyn Polytechnic open dates remain.

Jayvee Courtmen Start Practice

The Junior Varsity Basketball team will In Night Game hold its initial practice of the season his afternoon in the Tech Gym at 4 o'clock, it was announced by Max Sobeloff '37. Candidates should bring uniforms.

The candidates will be under the tutelmore than a bunch of docile stooges and age of Moe Spahn, Jayvee Coach, who is vent on to score within the next two entering his second year as yearling mentor at the College. Last year Spahn Unable to gain after taking the ball at turned out a team that was acclaimed as the kickoff, Brooklyn punted from its the best ever to represent the Lavender,

The chief function of the Junior Varsity for the Beavers elected to take a chance style of play and to develop any worthon catching the ball instead of making while material that comes along. Sam Winograd, who will be seen on the proroll or else calling for a fair catch. fessional courts this winter, never played Novack fumbled, Brooklyn recovered and before entering college. He was developed the Kingsmen lined up, first down with on the J. V., and subsequently starred for three years on the varsity.

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Beaver Passing Brooklyn College Falls Far Short Of Expectations

(Continued from Page 1) occurred when the high pass to Novack flew way above his head "Ah, Brooklyn. Mich," he sighed . . . After the fracas, we descended to the Locker room to hear what the famed gridlron mentor had to say Nice playing boys; a that rolled from the lips of Friedman.

Some of the Gallery wine-acres wanted to know where Oscar Bloom was terback squared off . . . The same wiseacres wanted to know where the Brook- ficially start the construction by turning lyn cheer leaders got off with a yell that was rhetorically and grammatically incorrect For those who are wondering what it's all about, it seems that they left the apostrophe between ground breaking ceremonies. the B and k out.

The first game of the season left the squad with a dearth of ends.... Bloom will probably be out for the season with a bum ankle....Feinman will be unable to see action again either....These two casualties seemed to be the only ones of major import during the whole game.

The football society editor would like to know how Tolces, Weinberg and Co. made out after the game Whatever success they might have attained, however, couldn't be up to par with the blond Johnny Uhr was seen with after the game

Jayveee Gridmen Start Practice

(Continued from Page 1)

played in the game against Brooklyn Saturday. The others, all of whom show promise, are Stanley Natke and Gus Garber, linesmen, and Bill Book and Gil Feinman, ends.

The material available for the Junior varsity is, as usual, limited in both experience and weight. In order to compensate for this disadvantage, other college first year teams have been removed from the schedule and have been replaced by High School aggregations. The long period before the season opens will be spent in intensive drilling on fundamentals. The wily chief is something of a slavedriver, and, more than anyone else, is likely to produce from the lot of inepts something resembling a backfield. Gene Berkowitz, assistant to the chief, will school the linesmen in the Friedman system of play.

Son of Cantor's Ghost Applies for Merc Staff

(Continued from Page 1) tematically arranged according to sit uation and character. "All you have to do is change the scene and the actors," explains Noel, "and you have a brand-new joke. The only thing that must not be tampered with is the point of the gag.'

Freedman, Jr., who lives on Central Park West and wants to be a lawyer further forwards the information tha his father is working on the new Ziegfeld Follies which is being prepared for a Broadway presentation the year. So now, all you have to do is read the Merc and save on two aisle-pasteboards for the Follies.

Beaver Soccer Team Issues Call for New Candidates

Richard Birnbach '37, manager of the unofficial Beaver soccer team, has issued a call for candidates for the squad. All prospective players are asked to report to Jasper Oval next Thursday at 12:30 p.m Since the A.A. does not recognize soccer as a varsity sport, students who wish to play must bring their own equipment.

The season will open on October 19, hen the Beavers face L.I.U. Last season moters won six out of their seven s, losing only to St. John's metro intercollegiate champions.

The long quest for new quarters for Brooklyn College, offshoot of City College will be ended today when ground will be broken on the Wood-Harmon tract, at Avenue H and Ocean Avenue,

The move to secure new buildings had long been delayed because of objections to the purchase of land by certain civic few rough spots have to be smoothed groups in Brooklyn. A federal grant and over. Those were the precious words an decrease in the price asked for the land paved the way for the final trans-

The commencement of the project will the three times the Brooklyn quar- be the occasion for elaborate ceremonies. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia will of- Education, will be toastmaster. up the first spadeful of earth. Other high city officials will attend. Students at the Brooklyn College have been given a half-holiday in order to attend the

> According to present plans, four buildngs will be erected, among them a library, gymnasium and academic buildings. In order to finance the project, the city has obtained an allotment from PWA funds. The new school will house over about two vears.

College Alumni To Get Buildings To Hold Dinner OnNovember 16

The fifty-fifth annual dinner of the Associate Alumni of the College will be held in the Hotel Roosevelt on November 16. The Campus learned Friday when Donald Roberts, instructor at the College and secretary of the alumni, disclosed the preliminary plans of the association's Dinner Committee.

The co-chairmen of the committee are Frederick Zorn '10 and Louis Ogust '10, both of whom are also members of the Campus Association, Stephen P. Duggan '90, president of the alumni and director of the Institute of International

Speechmaking by prominent guests and dancing will follow the dinner. Although the Dinner Committee has not yet completed its list of proposed guests. it is known that an invitation has been extended to Mayor La Guardia. In accordance with an old tradition whereby the fifty year class is honored at these he class of '85.

The office of the Associate Alumni s now situated in room 106, Townsend at 12:15 p.m. 7,000 students and will be completed in Harris Hall. Previously their quarters were in the Library Building.

-: On the Campus :-

Clubs Meeting Thursday, Oct. 3

Baskerville Chemistry Society-inter riewers will be given to prospective mem bers-room 204, Chemistry Building, a 12:15 p.m.

Biology Society-will continue to interview prospective members-room 319 at 12:15 p.m.

Cadet Club-regular meeting-Armor at 12:30 p.m.

Caduceus Medical Society-nominations and elections—room 105 at 12:30

Camera Club-regular business meet ng-room 108 at 12:30 p.m. Circolo Dante Alighieri-Professor Arbib-Costa will deliver an address-

oom 2 at 12:30 p.m. Classical Club-regular meeting-room 221 at 12:30 p.m.

Clionia-regular meeting-room 112 a 12:15 p.m.

Croquis Sketch Club-regular meet ng-room 416 at 12:00 noon

Debating Team-tryouts for the Varsity layvee and Freshman debate functions, the alumni will play host to teams will be held-room 16A at 12:15

Dictopia-regular meeting-room 223

Douglass Society-regular business meeting-room 29 at 12:30 p.m

Dramatic Society-regular business neeting-room 222 at 12:30 p.m.

Economics Club-new members will e interviewed-room 202 at 12:30 p.m. 30 p.m. Education Club-regular business meeting-room 302 at 1:00 p.m.

El Circulo Fuentes-Mr. Louis Dernau will deliver a talk on the Spanish Vocabulary. New members will also be interviewed-room 201 at 12:30 p.m. Geology Club-talks by student speakers-room 318 at 12:30 p.m.

History Society - reorganization neeting-room 126 at 12:15 p.m. Law Society-regular business meet-

ng-room 210 at 12:30 p.m.

Le Cercle Jusserand-a Musicale will e presented—room 211 at 12:30 p.m. Mathematics Club-regular business neeting-room 123 at 12:30 p.m.

Menorah-Avukah Conference-Dr. Hanson of the Education Department vill deliver a talk on "The Cultural Aspects of the Jew as a Minority"-

A limited number of needy, worthy students may obtain help. Tuesdays and Fridays 3-5 P.M.

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Philatelic Society-prospective mempers will be interviewed-room 205 at 12:15 p.m.

oom 207 at 12:15 p.m.

Phrenocosmia-regular meeting-room 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Physics Society-Dr. Boorse of the Physics Department will speak on "Low Temperature"-room 109 at 12:-

Politics Club-regular business meet-

ng-room 204 at 1:00 p.m. Radio Club-regular business meeting-room 11 at 12:15 p.m.

Varsity Club-reorganization meeting-room 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Technology Societies: A.S.C.E.—Tech Building at 12:15 p.m. A.S.M.E.—Tech Building at 12:15 p.m. A.I.E.E.—Tech Building at 12:30 p.m. A.I.CH.E.—Tech Building at 12:15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.—regular meeting—room 205, rechnology Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Listeners' Hour-Great Hall-Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

The Beaver football team will meet St. Francis, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., in Lewisohn Stadium.

ANY TRANSLATION
Literal Translations of Caesar; Cicero: Virgil: Juvenal;
Nepos: Ballust: Horace; Lity; Ovid: Tacitus; Plato;
Platutus: Pliny: Homer: Schiller; Racins; Hugo; and ANY DICTIONAR

