

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

ATTEND
MASS MEETING
THURSDAY

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beavers Drop 14-0 Decision To Providence

Penalties Halt Three Goal Line Attempts as Team Loses First Game

6,000 WATCH CONTEST

Lavender Gridmen Garner Five First Downs in Succession Before Offensive Stalls

Outweighed, but far from outplayed, Benny Friedman's Beavers dropped a hard-fought decision to Providence College last Saturday by a 14-0 score at Lewisohn Stadium. It was the first setback of the season for the Lavender football squad, which holds victories at the expense of Brooklyn and St. Francis College.

A new-capacity crowd of 6,000 fans saw the phenomenon of a team garnering three more first downs than its opponent, bow to the "breaks." Thrice on the threshold of the goal-line, penalties played the major part in halting splendid Lavender drives.

Comeback Staged

After displaying a mediocre brand of football in the first quarter, the College eleven came back with a remarkable reversal of form in the next stanza, that kept the largest crowd seen at the stadium this year in a high pitch of excitement.

With a backfield combination composed of Chris Michel, Bill Rockwell, Walt Schimienty and Johnny Uhr, the College staged a burst of offensive power that netted the Lavender five successive first downs. Advancing the pigskin from their own forty-yard marker to within eight yards of the goal—Rockwell and Schimienty alternating in ball-carrying—the Beavers' offense stalled due to the hindrance of an offside penalty, and the ball was lost to the Rhode Island school on downs.

Providence Scores

Providence scored its lone tally of the first half, after the Lavender forward wall had well-nigh bottled up the opposition with a stout defense. After Hank Soar, Providence's All-American potentiality, drove through the College for one yard to the five yard marker, the St. Nicks incurred an offside penalty that placed the ball on the ½ yard stripe. Two lines bucks by Soar and Mogege proved of little avail, but on the fourth down Mogege literally dove over the center of the line to tally for the Friars.

Rockwell Fumbles

With the second half only a few minutes old, Rockwell attempted to fall on a rolling punt on his own thirty-five yard line with a bevy of Providence players surrounding the pigskin. He fumbled the ball and Michel recovered on the twelve yard stripe, from where he kicked out to midfield. However, the Beavers weren't equal to the task of halting the next Providence drive that netted an additional score for the Friars.

Clever mixing of his plays by Chris Michel and a superb display of line-charging on the part of Schimienty
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Professor Mead to Address History Society Thursday

Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History Department will address the History Society Thursday on "Observations on the European Situation."

Lavender Buttons on Sale For Greenwald Memorial

The collection of funds for a memorial to Aaron Greenwald, late College football player, who was fatally injured in the game against N.Y.U. last fall, will begin today with the putting on sale of buttons throughout the College.

The lavender and white buttons with the single word, "contribution," on them, will be sold to students at ten cents apiece. Little boxes on the style of those used by the red-cross will be used to collect the fund.

The campaign will be carried on by a committee of all the managers of the College's ten varsity teams, headed by Samuel Simon '36, vice-president of the Athletic Association. The sale of the buttons will continue through the week until approximately \$150 is collected.

Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, has under-

written the cost of buying the boxes and buttons as an initial contribution to the campaign. The association, Dr. Williamsan stated, intended to buy a memorial stone itself but felt that the student body would welcome this chance to pay its debt to Greenwald and his family.

The present fund-raising campaign is a result of a vote by the Executive Board of the association last term to erect some suitable memorial to Greenwald. This is expected to take the form of a tombstone for Greenwald's grave.

Greenwald, who was a reserve back, entered the N.Y.U. game late in the fourth quarter. He suffered no apparent injury, but collapsed in the subway on the way home. He was taken to Morrisania Hospital, where pneumonia later set in. Despite frequent blood transfusions donated by fellow players, Greenwald died soon after the close of the season.

Monroe Downs Jayvee Eleven

Gridmen Bow in Opener To High School Squad By 27-0 Score

Encountering a foe superior to them in all aspects of the game, the Beaver jayvee gridmen dropped a 27-0 contest to James Monroe High School in the season's opener last Saturday. The Beavers, handicapped by the fact that they had only a week and a half of practice behind them, were no match for the Monroe team which had already played two games.

The Beavers exhibited their worst brand of ball in the first half when they allowed Hutchinson of Monroe to run through them at will. Monroe scored all of its points in the first half.

Beaver adherents were considerably heartened by the spirited defense which the Jayvee put up in the second half. The St. Nicks also chalked up four first downs in the second half to none for Monroe. Al Toth was the spark plug of the Beaver running attack and undoubtedly would have made several sizeable gains, if his interference had been functioning. As it was, a host of Monroe men hit him as soon as he cleared the line of scrimmage.

Iz Weissbrodt, Beaver quarterback showed ability as a passer in the few
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

S. C. to Probe Nazi Activity

Council Considers Distribu- tion of "Declaration of Rights of Youth"

Spurred by reports of the inclusion of Nazi propaganda leaflets in German books sold by the Co-op store, the Student Council voted at its meeting Friday to investigate Nazi propaganda in the College and the violation by the Co-op store of the German boycott decreed by the council.

The investigation was authorized after a disclosure in The Campus of the fact that a pamphlet advertising the book, "How Adolph Hitler Became Leader," by Erich Czech-Jochberg, was contained in the text-book "Wilhelm Tell," printed in Germany and sold by the Co-op store. Although the leaflets have already been removed and destroyed by the Co-op store, the incident served to call attention to the fact that the College store is still retailing German goods.

The committee appointed by the council to conduct the investigation is composed of Lawrence Knoble '36, Leo Rubinstein '37, and Chick Chaiken '38.

An investigation of the present system of council elections was also authorized at the same meeting, after Victor Axelrod, representative of the '37 class, described instances of irregularities in the
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Cohen, Turner Dispute Ruling On Appeal Case

Power of Faculty-Student Discipline Committee Is Core of Clash

DECISION NOT KNOWN

Turner's Interpretation Denies Robinson's Reinstatement Pending Faculty Appeal

A conflict concerning the power of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee was revealed yesterday, when the Faculty Committee on Review met to consider the case of Herbert Robinson '37. The decision of the committee in regard to Robinson was not revealed.

The conflict arose following Dean Turner's interpretation of the ruling on publicity of appeal cases to mean that Robinson was not to be reinstated pending his appeal. The Faculty-Discipline Committee had voted to reinstate Robinson last Monday, but Professors Francis O. X. McLoughlin and J. Carleton Bell had appealed the case. Professor Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the committee ruled that Robinson was to be reinstated pending the appeal. However, Dean Turner interpreting the ruling differently, did not reinstate Robinson.

Interpretation Involved

Dean Turner's interpretation hinged on the following regulation:

"In the event of an appeal being taken to the Committee on Review by two or more members of the Committee on Discipline who give notice of appeal at the time decision is rendered, the recommendation of the Committee on Discipline shall not be made public until after the Committee on Review has passed upon the case."

Dean Turner claimed that by reinstating the student he would be giving publicity to the decision. President Frederick B. Robinson holds a similar view.

Professor Cohen differed emphatically in regard to this matter stating, "It is my understanding that the committee had the authority to reinstate and I so ruled at a meeting of the committee."

Herbert Robinson had been reinstated by the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee after suspension by Dean Turner for distributing leaflets and insubordination.

AAU President to Address Great Hall Mass Meeting In Drive Against Olympics

S.C. Ethiopian Committee Calls for Contributions

The Ethiopian Defense Committee of the Student Council calls on all students to contribute financial and medical aid for the Ethiopians.

Welford Wilson '36, chairman of the committee, announced that a booth will be established in the alcoves today where all medical supplies will be accepted. Also, collection boxes will be distributed about the College for financial and medical contributions.

The Student Council requests all clubs to elect delegates to the committee and to vote material aid to Ethiopia.

A. F. A. to Hold Mass Meeting

Appoint Large Committee To Probe Suppression Of Academic Freedom

During its first meeting of the term, Sunday afternoon in room 126, the Anti-Fascist Association of the College took action along several fronts in an effort to combat the manifestations of fascism both at home and abroad. Mr. John K. Ackley, recorder, and Mr. Wolfson of the Education Department were elected president and secretary, respectively.

Mr. Hutt, chairman of the Educational Committee announced plans for a mass meeting in the Great Hall, on the night of Friday, October 25, to denounce Italian aggression in Ethiopia. A number of prominent speakers have been invited, with Professor Morris R. Cohen, the Reverend William Lloyd Imes, and Mr. Tito Nunzio, having thus far expressed their intentions to attend.

A fast-finding committee of eleven was elected to investigate alleged activities, intended to suppress academic freedom at the College, on the part of an Legion. In view of the fact that the City College Post of the American Student Council, the Association instructed its committee to cooperate with any other groups conducting a similar investigation.

The Association heard brief talks by Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, and Jack Kalish '37, secretary of the Commerce Center Council. Brown urged the A.F.A. to cooperate with the Student Council, and to support the American Youth Congress, and the American Youth
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Recorder Announces Dates For Senior Reading Tests

Recorder John K. Ackley has announced that the Senior reading test in modern foreign languages will be given Thursday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in the following rooms: French, A-N, Doremus Hall, N.Z. 306; German 315; Italian 126; Spanish 126.

Mahoney, Gottschall, Ackley, Friedman, McNutt and Neiman to Speak

3,500 SIGN PETITION

Student Council to Send Resolu- tion to A.A.U., Olympics Com- mittee and College A.A.

A mass meeting in the Great Hall sponsored jointly by The Campus and the Student Council will continue the "Boycott 1936 Olympics" movement initiated last week when 3,500 students signed petitions circulated by The Campus. The meeting will be held Thursday at 2 p.m.

Jeremiah F. Mahoney '85, president of the American Amateur Union and a leading figure in the campaign to block the sending of an American team to Germany, will be present to address the students. Waldo McNutt, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, Dean Gottschall, Coach Benny Friedman, John K. Ackley, recorder and newly elected president of the Anti-Fascist Association, and Irving H. Neiman '36, editor of The Campus, will also speak at the meeting. Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, will be chairman.

To Send Resolution

The Executive Committee of the Student Council in an effort to further the protest movement will send a resolution to the A.A.U., the American Olympics Committee, and the College Athletic Association.

A copy of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS: Persecution and discrimination against Jews, Catholics and other so-called non-Aryans negate all pledges and promises of the Hitler government to the American Olympics Committee; and

WHEREAS: The foundation of the Hitler administration, its principles and practices, are a clear violation of the cardinal ideal of sportsmanship as expressed in the Olympics Code and Oath; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: The Student Council of the College of the City of New York representing 8,025 students, goes on record as opposing American participation in the Olympics if held in Berlin.

Numerous members of the faculty and the coaching staff have already endorsed the movement, among them being Dean Gottschall and Klapper, professors Otis and Schapiro, and Coaches Holman, Miller, McCormack and Spahn. The Inter-Club Council, Deutscher Verein, College German Club, Biology, Classical Society, the Menofah Avukah Society and the '36 class council have also expressed their approval of the campaign.

Leading colleges in the country including University of California, Harvard University, Columbia University, Yale University, New York University, University of Michigan, and Hunter College have already received letters urging cooperation in the drive.

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THE NEUTRAL COURSE

THE gayly-colored booth by which the Student Council hopes to raise funds and medical supplies to send to Ethiopia is a pretty futile effort, and represents an attitude unfortunate for American neutrality.

The position of a neutral country is a precarious one. To be at all effective, neutrality must be complete, with no show of bias or favoritism toward either nation.

Granted that the humanitarian efforts of individuals in behalf of the wronged or invaded nation does not constitute an official breach of neutrality—granted that it is impossible to control the sympathies of a people—it remains for those whose object is peace to discourage a strong sentiment in favor of either belligerent. To foster such a sentiment is to develop a mind-set which, with proper encouragement, seeks to give more active support to the favored nation—mind-set which follows blindly to foreign wars.

A similar danger hovers over the plans of the Washington administration to legislate to the President discretionary power to embargo arms and commodities, and authority to name the aggressor in a given conflict. It must be obvious that no country can undertake to name an aggressor and at the same time retain its neutrality. Neither can anything short of a complete and impartial embargo keep us clear of a situation identical with the one which preceded the World War.

The efforts of the Student Council, while actuated by sincere humanitarian motives, are worthless and dangerous. It is ludicrous to imagine that the money and medical supplies that may be collected at the College will amount to anything at all. And, what is more important, such moves prepare the minds of Americans for war, in the eventuality that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict spreads to the other nations of Europe.

Granted again, that the fascism which Italy represents must be frustrated in its imperialistic ventures, American participation in sanctions against the aggressor would have no such effect. Imperialist aggression will be met by rival imperialism. Our attempt to uphold the right would simply embroil us in the clash of European imperialistic powers. The fascist powers have prepared well for the war by which they seek a redistribution of empire. Our intervention would serve no more noble purpose than it did in 1917.

The Council's efforts might better be employed in the fight to bolster up our woefully inadequate neutrality mechanism. Active support of Senator Nye's resolution, which will be introduced into the next session of Congress, calling for an impartial embargo on all goods declared contraband by the belligerents would serve more than any "Defend Ethiopia" campaign to end the African struggle, and keep us out of war.

DRUM MAJOR

MISS CAROLYN STANDISH, attractive new drum major of the R.O.T.C. military band, has lifted the publicity department of the College unit from the small time activities of the Red Herring Clipping Bureau to a more glorified, if not original, plane.

The use of pretty girls as popularizers for the R.O.T.C. is not a new practice, but it is based soundly on the appeal to the sex instinct. It flatters the masculine ego to march bravely along before a pretty young lady's approving gaze. The appeal of a handsome uniform and brass buttons is heightened by the assurance of a proper and appreciative audience.

At first glance, the notion of attaching a sinister significance to the presence of a young lady at the head of a band may seem ridiculously far-fetched. A more careful analysis, however, will show that the principle of sex-appeal has been successfully exploited in circumstances apparently more irrelevant, and is actually in practice in the case cited.

Advertisers recognize the great commercial value of an appeal to sex. The apparently unrelated juxtaposition of girl and cigarettes, coffee, automobile tires, etc., has been found to be one of the most effective means of building sales.

The simple extension of this psychology to the field of the R.O.T.C. is discussed at length in a pamphlet by the Committee on Militarism in Education, of which Professor Harry Allen Overstreet is vice-chairman. Quoting repeatedly from news clippings, the Committee shows graphically the publicity and appeal which result from the use of girl "sponsors" in military units.

For example, under a newspaper picture of some dozen young girls in military uniform, appears the following titles:

"ALWAYS FILLED are the ranks of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Ogden High School, Ogden, Utah... These girls are sponsors of the organization who have been equipped with special uniforms to help them carry out their duties."—Elizabeth (N.J.) Journal, 11-26-28

And under another picture is this title: "OH, IT'S GREAT TO BE A SOLDIER when the officers are as nice looking as El Delle Johnson, 19-year-old Oldsburg, Kansas, girl. Miss Johnson has been made honorary Colonel of the Kansas State Agricultural School R.O.T.C."—Schenectady Gazette, 4-21-28

"Four girls have been elected officers in the R.O.T.C. of the New Bedford High School and their commissions have been authorized by the War Department... The girl officer, according to modern training ideas, furnishes a liaison between the social and military life of the school."—Boston Post, quoted in Congressional Record for 1-4-29, p. 1166

"The custom of appointing leading coeds as sponsors of the local Syracuse University unit of the R.O.T.C. was established two years ago to further favorable sentiment towards the unit among the student body. It is considered one of the highest honors that a Syracuse woman may receive."—Binghamton Press, 11-20-28

These are typical of many items which have appeared in newspapers throughout the country. Even more to the point is the following clipping:

"Charges made in the House of Representatives by Representative Ross A. Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, that sex appeal and social aspirations are capitalized in the nation-wide development of the military idea were declared true last night by the regimental sponsor of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Maryland...

"The fact that the boys like to have girls watch them sometimes at the drills would probably account for the popularity of the practice. And it does undoubtedly add to the amount of publicity that can be given the R.O.T.C....

"Miss Leighton (another sponsor) added that she thought the sponsors were instrumental in getting more students to take the advanced course in military training, which is optional at the university."—Baltimore Sun, 1-7-29

It is only a short step from the appointment of a pretty drum major to the practice of selecting young ladies from the downtown center to act as sponsors, girl colonels, or the like.

The Campus trusts that this editorial will in no way be construed as a personal attack on Miss Standish. Nothing is further from our minds. We wish simply to point out to her, and to the student body, the significance of her position, and its instrumentality in popularizing a unit which is abhorrent to the ideals of higher education.

Colonel Robinson has shown himself a more subtle propagandist than was Colonel Lewis. It is to be regretted that his cause is not a more worthy one.

IN MEMORIAM

THE opening of the Athletic Association's subscription drive to create an Aaron Greenwald Memorial Fund occasions us to call to mind once again the one poignant interlude in College football—the death of the little substitute fullback from injuries received in the N.Y.U. game last November.

With the slow but sure climb of Benny Friedman-coached teams to sizeable gridiron recognition, Aaron Greenwald is likely to be forgotten, forgotten even before the College student body pays its mnemonic debt to him.

If 1,500 undergraduates buy buttons, which go on sale today, the College's sympathy will be more than put into concrete form, since the money collected goes towards procuring a headstone for his grave.

The cause lends itself especially to wholehearted support, the cost of the memorial buttons is trifling, and the entire project is the least that the College can undertake for the Greenwald family.

OUR REGRETS

LAST Friday The Campus circulated a notice about the Olympics petition which instructors were asked to read to their classes. Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, we stated that we had received Dean Gottschall's permission, whereas the permission had not been given, being in Dean Turner's province of administration.

The Campus sincerely regrets the incident, especially as both the deans extended their fullest measure of cooperation in the matter of our campaign to boycott the 1936 Olympics.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus:

Lest it appear that the Douglass Society is reopening to fruitless discussion a closed incident in redirecting the attention of the student body to the case of Edward Atkinson, let it be stated that the Society has never considered the incident closed. An exhaustive treatment of the entire matter was prevented by the fact that the only meeting of the Society after the publication of the incident was held jointly with the Ethiopian protest meeting held by the Student Council in Lewisohn Stadium. However, at its meeting of October 10, the Society devoted ample time to a comprehensive discussion of the actual incident and its subsequent ramifications. The body has not elected to view this as an isolated incident, therefore one to be lightly regarded. Between this and the whole broad question of racial discrimination and misunderstanding exists an intricate nexus which binds the thing integrally with the major campaign which the Douglass Society is firmly determined to wage against racial discrimination wherever and in whatever form it is disposed to array itself. The body is loath to believe that the case of Atkinson involves discrimination because of race. And thus motivated, it has instructed me as secretary to transmit the following resolution to the C.C.N.Y. chapter of Phi Beta Delta:

Whereas Edward Atkinson, a member of the Douglass Society, has categorically denied that he was appraised at your Freshman Smoker that only Jewish students were eligible for membership in the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, and has reaffirmed his original statement that the extreme tactlessness of his reception there indicated his exclusion was purely on racial grounds; and

Whereas we understand that the nebulous and unofficial apology tendered by your representative at the Inter-Fraternity Council was made under a certain duress, that being the Damoclean possibility that your charter might be rescinded unless some extenuating remarks were forthcoming; and

Whereas we feel that it is rightfully due the comity which should obtain between two such organizations as the Douglass Society and your chapter drawing their members, as they do, from the same student body, that the entire matter be pursued to its logical conclusion,

Be it therefore resolved that the Douglass Society requests from the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the Phi Beta Delta a full and official apology to Edward Atkinson together with complete clarification of all the necessary and pertinent facts of the incident.

A letter was posted to the Inter-Fraternity Council acquainting it with the outline and arguments of the resolution.

Respectfully yours,
William McDonald

To the Editor of the Campus:

Your correspondent in last Friday's issue recognizes a contradiction in the two actions taken by the 1,000 students meeting in Lewisohn Stadium to condemn the Fascist invasion of Ethiopia. By supporting a government embargo on arms to Italy and urging its lifting on shipments to Ethiopia, Mr. Wittenberg asserts we are making for war, thus opposing the intent of the Oxford Oath which was taken at the same time.

Having proposed the first action on behalf of the Society for Student Liberties, I am taking the liberty to respond in the name of "those gentlemen" who supported both actions.

What Mr. Wittenberg fails to see is that collective action which will prevent the aggressor country, Italy from succeeding in her little "colonial expedition," will serve as a very potent example in warning other adventurist powers from embarking on similar "expeditions." The United States can best serve the cause of peace by cooperating in such collective action. It is not enough to maintain a passive attitude in the present war crisis, declaiming

Respite

Within the past year, the House Plan has brought to our attention the names of several of our alumni who have achieved great eminence in their respective fields of public service. Since we will probably have their names before us from time to time as the names of the various houses, and since, in the last analysis, the value of an institution of learning is measured by the number of socially useful and prominent citizens it turns out, it might be interesting to the student body to know about these men. Perhaps a fuller knowledge of the alumni we have turned out will help dispel haziness which beclouds our information about the traditions of our College.

In 1866 the first student self-government in American was established at the College by a student of the class of '68—Richard Rogers Bowker. In the same year this student edited and published the first City College Song Book, and the first undergraduate newspaper, the Collegian. He succeeded at the same time in establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College. However, such terrible "in-subordination and breach of discipline" was not to be tolerated at a liberal institution of learning and Bowker got into difficulty with President Horace Webster. He could not stop Bowker but got his revenge when Bowker, a fifth honors man, applied for admission to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter that he himself had founded. The president blackballed him and it was not till thirty-six years later, after the president's death, that Bowker was admitted to the Gamma chapter. Meanwhile Bowker had gone well on the way of his brilliant career as journalist, editor, and publicist, that was to earn for him the title of a "Modern Democritus." Space does not permit a chronological outline of his career from city editor of the New York Evening Mail in 1868 to vice-president of the New York Edison Company in 1890.

He is credited with compiling the first systematic bibliography of government publications. For 32 years he edited the American Catalogue, an annual bibliography of American literature. He helped found the American Library Association, was president of the Library Club of New York, and trustee of the Brooklyn Public Library.

As editor-in-chief of the Publishers Weekly, Bowker led the struggle for adequate copyright legislation which culminated in the copyright laws of 1891 and 1909. As chairman of a committee at the Republican convention of 1880 he drafted the original civil service reform plank and then continued his work in this field as an active member of the Civil Service Reform Association.

These are only a few highlights in Richard Bowker's life of public service. Courageous, and loyal to his ideals, he earned a reputation as a fighter and reformer. As a student, Bowker was the College's first "rebel," years later one of its most honored alumni—a brilliant exception to the notion that only "good" students achieve success and honor.

J.U.

from on high, "Shame on both your houses," condemning both nations equally. This is virtual condonement and aid to Italian Fascism, since it will contravene the peace desires of the peoples who have forced the League to take this step. Allowing the transgressor to go his way unfettered gives encouragement to Nazi Germany and semi-Fascist Japan, who are eager to launch their own wars. (See today's papers.)

Mr. Wittenberg's position, unfortunately, coincides with the demands: in France, of the Fascist Croix de Feu, which calls for Laval to leave the League and maintain "neutrality"; in England with Mosley's black shirts, who cynically riot to "keep us out of war"; and here in America by that arch-pacifist, William Randolph Hearst.

If we students want peace, we must struggle for it, and must take an active stand opposed to Fascist war aims, urging our government to reflect our position. Thus our pledge, the Oxford Oath, will be a realizable and effective aid to peace.

Wilfred Mendelson '37.

: Sport Sparks :

DAY-DREAMING IN LEWISOHN STADIUM

By Ezra Goodman

THE Sports Editor of this paper, Mr. Herbert Richek, has kindly allowed me to do my daily stunt for today in his column and give the football fans the gory lowdown on the Beaver-Friar fracas of Saturday. My closest experience with this type of group murder to date has been a poem by Housman entitled "To an Athlete Dying Young," but I will not bring this up for discussion now, since it strikes a sad note in an otherwise funny column. However, as I was going to say, Mr. Richek took pity on my abysmal ignorance and showed me some sports-writing tricks which I will now pass on to you. It's even easier to write about football than to play it.

There are 3,459 synonyms for the City College football team, although ordinarily only about half of this number are used in a single sports story. The Beavers or Benny Friedman machine or the College eleven are variously known as the Lavender gridders, the St. Nicks, the squad, the Friedman line-up, the College, the Beaver eleven, etc., etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Permutations and Combinations

It has been figured out that one person could spend his entire normal lifetime combining these names in different ways, which is what some of the sportsmen on this paper have been doing since they entered the College, Lavender or the City College of the College of the City of New York.

Armed with this information and Mr. Richek's statement that the Beavers are one of the biggest teams in the history of American football, I ambled down to Lewisohn Stadium which is a large field near the College.

Here I was immediately faced with another problem. In a little booklet that I had, it said that if the referee for instance lifted his right arm above his left ear that meant that somebody on one of the two teams had done something that did not conform with one of the rules of the game. When I looked through my spyglasses, I could see that the referee was flexing his little finger and placing it approximately above his cerebellum. Referring to my little booklet, I could find no information about such a motion and spent the entire first quarter trying to ascertain whether the rules covered this point or not. At the end of the quarter, Mr. Richek told me not to worry about this since he knew that that particular referee had dandruff which is an itching of the scalp.

Pigeons on the Grass!

But now to get back to the game. It was beautiful football weather and a large crowd had turned out for the battle. The sky was a deep magenta and little clouds were drifting toward the east like a camel caravan. A tremendous audience of over 20,000 was on hand to cheer both teams spasmodically. Of this crowd, about 5,000 were in the stadium proper while the rest were esconced in various attitudes on the roofs of the immediately neighboring tenement houses.

There were observers on the Hygiene building track, on the Jasper oval sheds, on the WPA buildings, in sixteen or so aeroplanes and a Goodyear blimp. The gate, therefore, was one of the largest in the history of the College.

Not to stray too far from the subject, which by the way is the Providence-College game, I would like to comment at this juncture about our wonderful band. Jacob Siegel '36, outstanding personality of the month in the October Merc, was directing the players with a scarcely perceptible flicker of the wrist which was calculated to pep up the martial music and cheer up the football squad of dear old City.

The major attraction of the day, however, was shared equally by Miss Carolyn Standish, a beautiful drum major, and Howard Goodman, a member of the band and the Campus staff, who is in no wise related to the author of this column. Goodman, who I believe plays something that looks like a piccolo, got lost during the intricate manoeuvres of his fellows and found himself in the wrong column with an appreciable distance of no-man's land between himself and his rightful position. His predicament elicited loud cheers from the spectators and even louder roars as he scooted for home hugging his frail instrument to his bosom.

Editor Uses Annie Oakley!

Mr. Irving Neiman, editor of this paper, who was present at the game on a pass, thus making a 4,999 gate, confided to your correspondent that Goodman's action was part of an underground campaign launched by The Campus to demoralize the R.O.T.C. band. "Yes," said Mr. Neiman, in an especially fabricated quotation, "Goodman's action was part of an underground campaign launched by The Campus to demoralize the R.O.T.C. band. We are out to demoralize the R.O.T.C. band through an underground campaign."

To get back to the game, however, Miss Standish, the drum major, accoutred in a dapper lavender and gold cape and plumed chapeau, kept the photographers running hither and thither snapping her from all conceivable angles.

As Miss Standish would start the band marching, the photographer from The Bronx Home News would jump in front of her, yell, and, as she stopped, get her picture. The only hitch was that every time Miss Standish halted suddenly to oblige the photographers, the band would trip over itself and flop all over the field in an effort not to trample Miss Standish underfoot. This was one of the most exciting parts of the game.

Now, however, as my remaining space is limited, I would like to discuss the game proper. The Beavers fought like heroes throughout and the Friedman Machine impressed me greatly. The verve and courage of the St. Nicks was finer than any Lavender eleven that I ever saw. The gridders cooperated like a true College squad. That is why I was so grieved when we were nosed out 14-0.

Beavers Drop 14-0 Decision To Providence

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

kept the Beavers in the game until the final whistle blew. Outstanding in the day's play, however, was the work of the Beaver forward wall and especially that of Tom Kain, whose defensive ability left nothing to be desired.

Up in the stands some of the fans had an idea that Hank Soar could very well have been named 'Sorehead'.... He almost started a ruckus down on the field during one of the Lavender's better moments.

The Friars seemed to suffer from an attack of passomania in the last quarter.... We're wondering whether Soar, who flipped the ball fast and furious, but with little success, was trying to run up an overwhelming score or was just practising a passing attack for future use.

Despite the fact that Friedman expressed satisfaction over the way the Beavers were coming along, many changes are expected to take place.... Vince Marchetti is being groomed for a halfback post and the starting lineup for next week is uncertain.

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Will present at the Barbizon Plaza
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"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
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Reduced prices for students at the Concert Bureau

J.V. Five Faces Tough Schedule

Faced with one of the most demanding schedules of any freshman team, the College Junior Varsity basketball squad is beginning its third week of practice sessions under the guidance of Moe Spahn, former Beaver star. Of the original 100 candidates who applied on October 1, only thirty remain to compete for berths on the regular unit.

During the season, which opens November 20, the plebes will do battle with several of the most competent aggregations in the city. The Beaver courtmen will engage the Thomas Jefferson and Textile High School quintets, the N.Y.U. and Fordham freshman teams, and a number of flashy boys' clubs' contingents.

Spahn, youthful mentor of the fledglings, is employing the same method of coaching that he used last year in molding his first Jayvee unit. Each day an hour of classroom instructions is followed by a period in which the aspirants attempt to demonstrate on the floor of the Tech gym what they have seen pictured on the blackboard. That the system is a successful one is evidenced by the splendid record of last season's squad.

S. C. to Probe Nazi Activity At the College

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

counting of ballots last year. The committee, headed by Axelroad and including Louis Kotkin '37 and Lester Kanefsky '38, was instructed to study new methods of counting ballots, and to make recommendations to the council accordingly.

An appropriation of five dollars was approved by the council as a membership fee to the American Youth Congress. The council had voted to affiliate with the organization at the previous meeting, in a resolution urging all College clubs to join.

According to Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, and member of the National Executive Committee of the Congress, plans are being formulated for a mass meeting at the College, to popularize the program of the Congress. Copies of the "Declaration of the Rights of American Youth," adopted at the national convention of the Congress last summer, will be distributed to all students.

Monroe Defeats Jayvee Gridders

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

passes that the Beavers attempted. George Lenchner at right guard and Mili Mishkin at center were the backbone of the Beavers' defense, Mishkin, playing at center for the first time in his life experienced difficulty in passing the ball back but more than made up this shortcoming by his sterling play in backing up the line.

Advertisement

Ten Dollars First Prize In Old Gold Competition

Ten dollars will be awarded to the student whose football predictions come closest to the final results of the College-Lowell Textile and Holy Cross-Manhattan games on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Five dollars goes to the lucky lad who wins second prize; two cartons of Old Gold cigarettes is the third prize, and one carton of the same cigarettes is the fourth prize. The contest is sponsored by the P. Lorillard Company, manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes.

Ballots for this week's contest must be in by Friday, Oct. 19. Contestants should register their guesses on Old Gold package labels by writing their names and addresses, together with the predictions and deposit the labels in the ballot-boxes which have been placed in the Campus office, Alcoves, Co-op Store, and the House Plan.

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35 cents per couple

A.F.A. to Hold Mass Meeting In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Act, a bill sponsored by that body.

Kalish, briefly outlining alleged breaches of academic freedom at the Commerce center, requested the A.F.A. to set up a committee to look into the matter. On a motion of Mr. Schappes, it was decided that the Executive Council of the Association should consult with members of the downtown Student Council to determine what investigatory action should be taken.

In a resolution advocating a boycott of the Olympic Games if they are held in Germany, the Association went on record in support of The Campus' petition, and urged the transfer of the games to another country, "where there is no racial discrimination as an official national policy."

Concerning the Ethiopian situation, two resolutions were passed unanimously, one decrying the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, and the other requesting that the Coop Store and the College as a whole join in a boycott of goods coming from Italy.

President Ackley, ridiculing charges of former President Thirlwall that he communist trend of the A.F.A. was resulting in a decreasing attendance at meetings, stated that since Mr. Thirlwall's resignation, the membership has increased by about twenty, bringing the total to 143.

On the Campus :-

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 17

Baskerville Chemistry Society—regular meeting—room 204, Chemistry Building at 12:15 p.m.

Biology Society—regular meeting, talks by student speakers—room 319 at 12:15 p.m.

Cadet Club—regular meeting—Armory at 12:15 p.m.

Classical Club—Symposium on "Fascist Methods in Ancient Rome" with introduction by Louis S. Cohen '36 and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38—room 221 at 12:30 p.m.

Dramatic Society—Entertain Frosh Chapel in Great Hall at 12:00 noon. Regular meeting later in room 222.

El Circulo Fuentes—George Kalmanoff '36 will speak on Ruben Dario, Nicaraguan poet—room 201 at 12:30 p.m.

Geology Club—regular meeting—room 318 at 12:30 p.m.

History Society—Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History department will speak on "Observations on the European Scene"—room 126 at 12:15 p.m.

Social Research Seminar—Harry Albert of the Department of Sociology will deliver a talk on "Social Measurement"—room 216 at 12:30 p.m.

Le Cercle Jusserand—Spelling Bee—room 211 at 12:30 p.m.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—Smoker—Webb Room at 12:15 p.m.

Mathematics Club—Mr. Lester Krause will speak on Elliptic Functions—room 123 at 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club—Professor Parker T. Moon, of the Columbia University Department of International Relations, will deliver an address—room 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Politics Club—Richard Roideier, former Nazi prisoner, will speak on "My Ten Months in Hitler's Hell"—room 204 at 12:30 p.m.

Psychology Society—Dr. Sandor Lorand will speak on "Chemical Problems of Adolescence."

Varsity Club—Executive Council meeting at 12 noon. Regular meeting, members must attend, all lettermen invited—room 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Tech Societies:

A.I.E.E.—Tech Building at 12:30 p.m.

A.S.M.E.—Tech Building at 12:15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.—room 205 at 12:15 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The Beavers will play Lowell Textile on Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Lewisohn Stadium.

A.S.C.E. meets A.I.Ch.E. in association football match at Jasper Oval—12:30 p.m., Thursday.

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End of WPA Strike Speeds Library Work

Since the amicable settlement of the WPA strike last week, progress on construction works around the College has taken a leap forward, especially on the library project where it is expected that excavations will be completed in six weeks.

The application for a federal loan and grant with which to erect the building has not yet been granted, and the matter is still awaiting consideration in Washington.

Meanwhile additional plans have been formulated for improvements in the Student Concourse. A tentative program calls for the construction of leather-cushioned settees around the posts supporting the mezzanine. An attempt will be made to sound-proof the low ceiling in this area so as to absorb much of the noise.

Classified Advertisement

REWARD!

For return of gray topcoat, missing from Locker in Room E. No questions. Return to Hygiene B427

Dean to Address Liberties Group

The first anniversary of the expulsion of twenty-one students for participation in an anti-fascist demonstration will be observed on Thursday at a meeting of the Society for Student Liberties in room 18 at 12:30 p.m. Dean Morton Gottschall will address the group on "The Expelled Students."

The students were expelled last year as a result of a demonstration in the Great Hall which was turned into a riot. The demonstration was a protest against the visit to the College of several students from Fascist Italy. As a result of the riot which occurred, twenty-one students were expelled, four suspended and twelve put on probation. This action was taken against the advice of Dean Gottschall, who delivered a report recommending no punishments worse than suspension for those involved.

This term, thirteen of the students petitioned the Board of Higher Education for reinstatement. The case was referred back to the Faculty by the Board for further consideration.

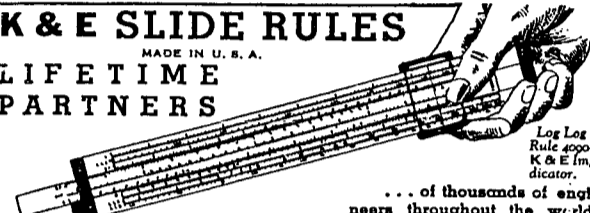
Moscowitz Asks Seniors To Take Mike Pictures

A frantic appeal to all seniors to make immediate appointments for photographs for the 1936 Microcosm was issued yesterday by Sam Moskowitz, business manager. The taking of photographs is done without charge and entails no obligation to subscribe to the yearbook, although such action will be welcomed, he declared.

Appointments may be made any time before Friday, through the Mike agent in the '36 alcove, or in room 424.

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Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

