

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BUY
CAMPUS
SUBSCRIPTION

BUY
CAMPUS
SUBSCRIPTION

VOL. 57 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beavers Face Bklyn. Squad In Night Game

Friedman to Inaugurate Second Season as Coach Of Lavender Team

TOLCES LEADS UNIT

College Seeks Fourth Consecutive Triumph over the Crimson and Gold

A veteran line and an inexperienced backfield will be sent against Brooklyn College, as Benny Friedman inaugurates his second season as Beaver coach, this Saturday evening, under the floodlights at Lewisohn Stadium.

The College eleven is favored to make this the fourth successive victory over the Kingsmen. The scores in past years were 18-7, 18-12 and 18-0. The intensity of the interest in this annual struggle between the interborough rivals is evidenced by the fact that 5,000 spectators braved a down-pour to view last year's encounter. They witnessed a Lavender team, which after being held scoreless for the first half, came back to score three touchdowns on a treacherous, muddy gridiron.

The starting lineup of the St. Nick team will include Frank Schaeffel and "Moose" Maurer at the ends, Roy Ilowit and Bill Silverman at the tackles, Captain Ted Tolces and "Shrapnel" Weiss at the guards, and Tom (Hurricane) Kain at center. Chris Michel will be at the quarterback post, Jack Novack and Julius Levine will take care of the halfback positions, and chunky Carl Schwartz will round out the ball carriers at fullback.

Line Averages 192

The line, which averages 192 pounds, is essentially the same one which represented the College last year, with the exception of Silverman, who will take the place of Gene Berkowitz, now a coach, and Kain, who because of his alert all-around play, and excellence in pass defense, has replaced the heavier Gene Luongo, the College snapper-back of the last two campaigns.

In the backfield, Novack and Michel are playing their first year of Friedman-coached football. Both run, kick, and pass very well, and in addition, Michel is doing a good job at calling the plays. Levine, a third string back last year, has improved tremendously and can run the ball, pass and block efficiently. Schwartz, the only veteran first stringer in the backfield, reported late for the training season, but has come along with a rush. The average weight of the backfield is 160 pounds.

The reserves who are most likely to see action are Wilford, Luongo, Bloom, Natke, and Garber in the line, and Rockwell, Uhr, Schimienty, and Musgrave in the backfield. The reserve material isn't numerous, but it can be relied upon to play good football.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fall Reunion Dance in Gym Sponsored by Junior Class

The Fall Reunion Dance, sponsored by the class of '37, will be held in the main gymnasium on October 12 at 8:30 P.M. The music will be provided by Harris Fuller's eight-piece orchestra. The tickets are thirty-five cents per couple.

Five Hunter Students Readmitted As Colligan Explains Disturbances

(Editors Note—In the following two articles, The Campus presents a resume of the disturbances at Hunter College. Miss Horie is editor of The Wisterion).

Discussing past disturbances, Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president of Hunter College, likened them to the tale of the Irishman, the absentee landlord, and the land agent. He commented to a Campus reporter yesterday that the "girls" exaggerated their grievances purely for grievances' sake.

"The Irishman was continually complaining to his land agent about the decrepit condition of his farm. The roof leaked, the walls sagged, and the windows were broken. One day the English landlord visited his estates and the agent took the opportunity to tell the landlord of the Irishman's woes. The landlord visited the Irishman's farm and acknowledged the justice of the farmer's complaints.

(Continued on Page 4)

By Jean Horie

Very quietly, with no fanfare or trumpets, the militant anti-fascist American student movement won a major victory when five Hunter students were readmitted to their studies last week. The story of the Hunter suspensions, while one of the most forthright of administration attacks on the student body, is similar in the main to the stories of other suspensions and expulsions in connection with anti-fascist work.

Briefly, then, on March 11, two days after the issuance of a recommendation to the student body of the Faculty Report, Beatrice Schapiro was suspended because "her past record showed

(Continued on Page 4)

Marks Denies Writing Article

College Graduate Disclaims Authorship of Radicalism Survey in "Legion"

All knowledge of the authorship of a survey on radicalism at the College published in the October number of the "Legion", monthly magazine of the American Legion, was emphatically denied yesterday by Norman L. Marks '18 to whom the article is attributed.

The story said in part: "We (the College post) assisted in the reorganization of general student activities. The Student Council very gladly gave Americanism a place in its program."

Then referring to a still vague brainchild of the post, similar in some respects to the House Plan, the report said: "We were instrumental in establishing new groups or clubs each with an American Legion adviser. We have some of the most prominent citizens of New York heading these groups."

Mr. Marks, in claiming total ignorance of the affair, declared that the account must have been submitted by either Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander of the College post, or Emanuel Behrman, first vice commander, who did most of the work on the Americanism committee of the post. Both of these men disclaimed any connection with the "Legion" survey.

Society Offers \$10 for Plays

Dram. Soc. Sponsors Awards For Original Student One-Act Dramas

Ten dollars will be given to any student at the College who writes a one-act play accepted by the Dramatic Society, E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the society, announced yesterday.

Plays should be dropped in the group's mailbox, Box 13, or brought to the meeting of the society next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 222. The society will produce all plays accepted as part of its series of one-acters to be given on completion of the House Plan stage. At the meeting held yesterday, the group unanimously elected Max Paglin, Everett Eisenberg, Leroy Zehren, and Elliott Blum to direct the plays.

Suggestions made yesterday for production in the series included "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets; "Money," by Michael Gold; "Laid-Off," by David Pinski; "Panic," by Archibald MacLeish; "Efficiency," by Robert Davis; and "Pawns," by Percival Wilde.

Selection of a play for the varsity production will probably be made next week, the executive committee declared, and casting will get under way one week later.

Plans for the presentation of a musical comedy next semester are already under way. Students who have written or are writing such plays were requested to present them to the group by Christmas

Group Readmits Two Suspended In Spring Term

Faculty-Student Discipline Committee Reinstates Rangell and Schwartz

3 STUDENTS CLEARED

Students Pledge Future Support of Committee Regulations In Letter to Prof. Cohen

Meyer Schwartz '36 and Meyer Rangell '36, who were suspended last June 15 for participation in the Jingo Day anti-war demonstration, were reinstated yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee. Three other students against whom charges had been preferred were restored to good standing.

The decision concerning Schwartz and Rangell was reached after the two students had sent a written statement to Professor Morris R. Cohen, head of the committee, pledging their future support of all College rules and regulations whether to their liking or not. After a verbal pledge the five students were readmitted on indefinite probation.

Students Make Statement

Upon being questioned, Schwartz and Rangell made the following statement: "Our reinstatement by the Faculty Student Discipline Committee does not mean that we will lessen our anti-war and anti-fascist activities at the College. Nor does it mean that we will discontinue our campaign to change those rules and regulations at the College that stifle the free expression of student opinion."

Hyman Feintuck '38, William Rubin '38, and Jack J. Freeman '39, against whom charges had been also preferred for disorderly conduct on Jingo Day, were restored to good standing when they promised to obey College regulations. However, they too, were placed on indefinite probation. Due to his inability to be present no action was taken on the case of Abraham Sasson '39, another student who was charged with misconduct on May 29.

Yesterday was the first meeting of the committee this term. Professor Cohen was selected chairman and Jules Smilowitz '36 was appointed secretary. Other members of the committee present were, Professors Reston Stevenson and F. O. X. McLaughlin, Julian Lavitt '36 and Maury Spanier '36.

Fraternity Refuses to Admit Negro Student to Smoker; Groups Score Jim-Crowism

Campus Editorial Staff To Meet Today at 2

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of The Campus today at 2 p.m. Every member of the staff must attend.

Reinstatement Up To Faculty

Board of Higher Education Affirms Committee Ruling Avoiding Issue

The applications for reinstatement of thirteen of the students who were expelled last year for participation in the anti-fascist riot of October 9 have been placed under the jurisdiction of the Faculty, as the result of action taken by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last Wednesday night.

Should the Faculty choose, however, to reinstate the students, the decision will be subjected to the consideration of the Executive Committee of the board. Negative action by the Faculty will close the matter.

The action of the board making this possible was an affirmation of a ruling of its Executive Committee, to the effect that the Faculty may reinstate those students who have shown contrition for their acts, and have promised to discountenance such disturbances in the future.

UPA Aids Students

The United Parents Association of Greater New York Public Schools has been instrumental in bringing the case to its present state. A subcommittee of the Association's Committee on Peace Education, consisting of Dr. Joseph Broadman, Mrs. J. Schechter, Mrs. Francis T. Lesser, and Mrs. R. E. Simon, acted as intermediary on behalf of the expelled students.

Meanwhile, action by State Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves is awaited on a brief that has been filed with him by the lawyers of the students, declaring that the punishment meted out to the students was too severe, and requesting a hearing for them under the provisions of the education laws. This appeal applies to all twenty students.

The board has filed an answering brief condemning the disorders of the students and denying that the right of petition the State Commissioner applies to the City College.

First Issue of Clionian To Appear in Near Future

The Clionian, topical magazine of the College, is now accepting articles for its first issue which will appear soon, Martin Blum '36 and Albert Sussman '37, co-editors, announced yesterday.

The magazine will accept short stories, poems, and any article of pertinent interest. Candidates for the business or editorial board are asked to post their applications in Box 116, Faculty Mail room. No previous experience is required for application. Freshmen are urged by the editors to answer the call for candidates. The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at noon, in room 111.

Edward Atkinson '39 Turned Away From Phi Beta Delta Affair

RECEIVED INVITATION

Student Council, Conference Against Discriminatory Practices, Plan Action

Negro discrimination reared its head at the College again last Wednesday night when Edward Atkinson '39 was turned away from a Phi Beta Delta smoker on the grounds that "this fraternity has certain requirements it must keep."

Atkinson, who had received an invitation to the smoker, declared he had "feared something like this would happen but several friends of mine who are members told me to go. It wasn't a question of my being taken into the fraternity, because I feel it's their own group and they should elect members as they wish. But I was given to understand that this was just a smoker to greet the incoming freshmen, and went on the advice of my friends who are members. However, when I got there the fellow said he hoped it hadn't inconvenienced me but there must have been a mistake in the address on the card sent me and 'this fraternity has certain requirements that it must keep.' Then he opened the door."

"Felt Discouraged"

Atkinson declared he had been trying not to feel that "I was refused admittance to the smoker because of my race, but I don't know what else to think. I must admit I felt awfully discouraged about the affair. If a thing like this can happen at the City College—"

News of the affair became known yesterday at a meeting of the Douglass Society, when Negro students were asked if they had encountered any discrimination at the College.

Welford Wilson, president of the Society, who was the center of a fight for negro equality last term, declared:

"I am very sorry that the incident occurred. However, for the lack of tact and discourtesy on the part of College men, I find no excuse. It simply demonstrates that prejudice is not always unconscious. However, be it unconscious or not, I feel that a definite stand should be taken by students cognizant of social problems."

Group Fights Discrimination

John A. Weaver, secretary of the Joint Conference against Discriminatory Practices in the City College, which has already organized a fight to force the hiring of negro instructors in the colleges, declared:

"This is another incident in the long train of Negro discrimination that is making a mockery of the liberal tradition of the College. Discrimination must and shall be fought until the final vestiges are removed. The case of Atkinson will certainly be taken up at our next meeting."

The Student Council will take action against such discrimination at its meeting this afternoon, Robert Brown '36, president of the council, declared yesterday. "We cannot allow such discrimination in the College," Brown stated. "I feel it is not only a threat to equality but another sign of the fascist trend among several members of the student body. It needs but a few more incidents of this

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Turner Hopeful of Faculty Student Harmony; Excoriates Suppression of Freedom of Thought

Newly-Appointed Official Expresses Belief in "Responsibility" of Student Body

"When you bring the idea of responsibility home to a student body, you do not have to monkey with government or discipline. An institution of higher learning is the last place where freedom of thought or expression should be suppressed."

With these words, Dr. John R. Turner, newly-appointed Dean of Men, summarized his contentions about disciplinary matters at the College. In accordance with his position which was created for the first time on May 27 by the Board of

Higher Education, Dr. Turner will supervise all extra-curricular activities and foster more harmonious relations between the faculty and the student body.

Tall, white-haired and serious, the new Dean of Men, who is doing his work at the Faculty Room until his office in room 120 will be completed, brings with him experience in student administration from many universities throughout the land. As Dean of the Washington Square College of New York University, he helped to build up that institution in its infancy. He has also been President of the University of West Virginia, and held positions at Cornell, Princeton and California.

Dr. Turner believes that the faculty-

Impressed by "Intellectual Atmosphere" But Urges Promotion of Social Activities

student relationship at the College can be greatly improved. "If the professors will come out of their shells and get together with the students they will do far more better work than by simply teaching."

The College impresses the new dean with its "intellectual atmosphere." The one thing that strikes him most unfavorably is "the lagging disposition of the students to indulge in social activities. A boy gaining rounded equip-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

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

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

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

Vol. 57 - No. 3 Friday, September 27, 1935

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

MANAGING BOARD

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Irving Baldinger '36
Gabriel Wilner '36
Gilbert R. Kahn '37
Joshua Ross '37
Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37
Herbert Tabor '37

MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD

Benjamin F. Bl '37 Advertising Manager
Milton Z. Reiss '37 Circulation Manager
Myron Schmall '36 Circulation Associate
Abe Nathan '36 Faculty Circulation Manager
Lester Pearlman '38

Issue Editors: Joshua Ross '37
Irving Feingold '38

RED HUNT

A WISCONSIN Senate Committee has found that the University of Wisconsin is an "ultra liberal institution in which communistic teachings were encouraged and where avowed Communists were welcome."

The committee has made drastic recommendations for the removal of this "un-American influence." Although the report maintained an even tenor throughout, several salient features merit reproduction here.

The committee recommended a) "that individuals or societies, offering or expounding un-American doctrines be expelled from the university or other State educational institutions, or refused their facilities"; b) "that the University of Wisconsin cooperate with any organization or society whose purpose is the furtherance of Americanism"; c) "that the Board of Regents prevent with strict disciplinary action the efforts of any member or groups in any department to undermine the position or character of any individual or take part in inter-institutional political maneuvering."

It is unnecessary to discuss these repressive measures individually. Their common basis is the exaltation of an undefined "Americanism" by intimidation and coercion. They seek to control the lines along which a student may lawfully think, the conclusions at which he may safely arrive, the actions which he may take.

The committee-men did not take the trouble to define the standard of "Americanism" to which the Wisconsin students must measure up. Any definition, no matter how low they might choose to make it, would limit them in the exercise of their power. For their purpose, "Americanism" must remain a great undefined, which may be "patriotically" invoked upon any occasion whatsoever.

An "Americanism" which must lean heavily on the props of a rigid punitive enforcement is not one to command respect, not to invite the support of liberal, clear-thinking people. An "Americanism" which cannot stand up under the intelligent criticism of the people whose action it seeks to guide is hardly worthy of the name. Our democracy can and should endure only when the spirit of the American people is one which does not crush all moves for constructive change, but welcomes them as the only means of forestalling anachronistic government and social injustice.

The recommendations of the Wisconsin senators recalls the article which President Robinson wrote for William Randolph Hearst's New York American last November. Using the familiar Hearstian capitalization, the president wrote in part—

"My suggestion is that some legal provision be made defining subversive, organized activities introduced into high schools and colleges against the wishes of

those charged with the administration of their affairs as CRIMINAL and liable to PUNISHMENT . . .

"Furthermore, I would suggest that faculties and other college and school authorities responsible for discipline should be very merciful and considerate when the first cases come up of breaches of discipline arising out of youthful radical enthusiasm, but those authorities should EXPEL AND KEEP EXPELLED all persons who are shown to persist in such activity against the peace and harmony of our American government."

The disciplinary record of President Robinson's administration has borne out his last declaration admirably. Twenty-one students were expelled in 1933 and a like number in 1934.

The Wisconsin Senate committee and President Robinson might profit by the advice of Dr. James Rowland Angel, president of Yale University. In his address to the graduating class of 1935, Dr. Angell said—

"Some of our friends have been solicitous lest Yale become a nursery for Communism, with a consequent sapping of her traditional loyalty to the nation.

"To one who knows the living spirit of Yale, this fear is so groundless as to be almost grotesque. Students properly wish to understand the ideals and theories on which other governments are based; they are ill-educated unless they do; and freedom of thought together with informed and temperate discussion upon such issues is of the very essence of a university, to say nothing of a democracy.

"Suppression of such free discussion results in intellectual obscurantism, in normal stultification and ultimately invites revolutionary upheaval. It is not wise to tie down the safety valve, if you would not have the boiler explode." (italics ours)

Past disorders at the College have been largely the result of "tying down the safety valve." A mass meeting, or a demonstration, does not intrinsically bear the potentiality of disorder. It is when such gatherings are forced underground, so to speak, and labeled as illegal that disorders arise.

THE CAMPUS does not maintain that the administration should allow students to hold meetings and demonstrations where—, how—, and whenever they choose. We do hold, however, that if the students were allowed to stage these meetings and demonstrations at suitable times and places with the expressed consent of the administration, a great step would be taken toward the elimination of disorder. As long as students are penalized and censured for striking against war, no harmony can exist between faculty and students.

Professor Morris R. Cohen has said, "A college or any other spiritual institution cannot be run by fear of punishment." The disciplinary measures of the past have notably failed to instill a "fear of God" in the student body. College authorities must realize that disorder lies in prohibition rather than in premeditation, and its remedy not in coercion but in cooperation.

THE BOARD PASSES

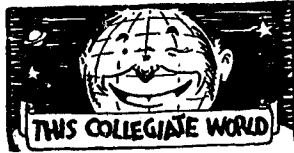
ONCE again the Board of Higher Education has referred the matter of expelled students back to the faculty.

The last time this was done, in the case of the twenty-one students expelled for the Jingo Day affair in 1933, the faculty voted for reinstatement, but was reversed by the Board.

Now the Board is indulging in what appears, on the surface of it, a repetition of the old song and dance. Many are inclined to dismiss the whole affair as a game of passing the buck, which will end in identically the same way as the Jingo Day matter.

Despite the gloomy outlook, the fact remains that the case has been reopened. The faculty is being presented with an opportunity to right a wrong which was committed in a moment of emotional strain. Admitting a past wrong or injustice is a difficult thing to do, but surely humane and entirely admirable.

The Campus trusts that the faculty will take advantage of the opportunity which the Board has offered it, and vote for the reinstatement of the thirteen students who have applied for readmission.



Collegiana

A Fordham Maroon poll for Senior preferences brought up some interesting sidelights, humorous and otherwise. Two hundred and two seniors want to be lawyers and two wish to be G-Men. To the question, "Would you like to have lived in the previous generation?" one hundred and eighty-five answered, "No—I would be dead now."

We wonder just how much is coincidence and how much cooperation, anyhow? . . . or maybe they all listen to Fred Allen.

Women are wearing fewer clothes
How come I to know it?
Women are wearing fewer clothes
Because their figures show it

The McKendree Review lists these six important stages in a girl's life:

- First—Safety pins.
- Second—Hair pins.
- Third—Hat pins.
- Fourth—Sorority pins.
- Fifth—Fraternity pins.
- Sixth—Rolling pins.

The Union College Concordiensis reports another Mae West joke pointing out that the exquisitely padded siren of the silver screen, introduced to such as Al Smith and our dear president Franklin, true to style, invited them to c' mup. Faced by Mr. Dionne, however, Mae could not rise to the occasion and could only gasp "Oh," pause, "Hello."

Sight we'd like to see: Nicholas Murray Butler selling the Daily Worker on Union Square.

N.Y.U. Commerce Bulletin. Us too . . . And others nearer home . . . Perhaps even dear old J. P., our business manager.

Said a De Pauw freshman, "Before I came to this campus I was one of the most conceited men you ever saw. But since my fraternity has knocked some of the conceit out of me, I am one of the best men in the pledge class."

There are 131 college graduates in the Ohio State penitentiary. . . . where ignorance is bliss "Tis folly to be wise"

A Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers' College co-ed, who is under bail in connection with the shooting of a Chinese student, has received notes threatening her life . . . We wonder if Billy Hearst will say, "I told you the yellow menace was impending."

Butler University co-eds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897 because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

Six Sororities Suffer Defeat In Tennis Meet

Headline in George Washington U. "Hatchet." If the girls can only play football, here's Benny Friedman's chance to break even for the season.

Why You Should go to College

- 1. To be a man-mountain: A Minnesota professor says college men are taller than others.
- 2. To be a Cyrano de Bergerac: Denver professor says college men have longer proboscises.
- 3. To be a Methuselah: Insurance companies claim college men live longer.
- 4. Dunt Esk! National survey (flash!) shows that they make more money.

\$20.67

House Plan Holds First "Deans' Tea"

Dr. John R. Turner, new dean of men was honored by 500 members of the House Plan yesterday at a tea in the Bowker Lounge at the House Center, 292 Convent Avenue.

The affair was the first of a series of "Deans' Teas," to be presented to the various deans of the colleges. Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Engineering, will be the next to be so honored.

An exhibit of early College photographs, souvenirs, and letters, together with a group of medallions of Richard R. Bowker '68 was opened at yesterday's tea.

The House Plan was inaugurated last term for freshmen, but soon spread to sophomores and juniors. The Plan is expected to reach unprecedented popularity this year.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus:

As a former member of the Campus staff, it grieves me sorely to find that the present editors have neglected, thus far, a most noble and generous Campus tradition—the Gold Star. Out of consideration for my fond recollections of the illustrious paper, I prefer to believe that it was only the excitement of a new term that could have been the reason for the missing of so many remarkable opportunities to reward mighty utterances and lofty sentiments with the honor of the Gold Star. Surely, the Campus cannot have become so self-centered and bigoted as to abandon the altruistic practice.

So, as an evidence of good faith, kindly accept my humble contribution, and let me help you catch up on some of the great events in American life today. I have several Gold Stars to award, and I sincerely hope you will ratify my choices. Perhaps I shall be accused of awarding too many, but surely one glance at my list will prove conclusively that every one of these worthies has reached such a pinnacle of nobility and high-mindedness, that to select any single one for special mention would be grossly unfair.

Without further ado, I nominate for the Campus Gold Star and consequent immortality:

1) Mr. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, for his magnificent sense of values, his high-minded and courageous optimism, and his manly qualities, all expressed convincingly in his statement to the press on Sept. 23, in regard to the coal strike: "I still say that I am hopeful," he said. "I hope that a settlement may be made by the time I have to leave by airplane tomorrow for the Baer-Louis fight in New York."

2) Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who besides being a great singer and the "beloved American mother" has proved herself a passionate American patriot. I award her the Gold Star because, at the American Legion Convention, tears streamed from her eyes as she sang, "while her voice faltered spasmodically, like that of a tiny girl making her first appearance before company" (N.Y. Times). And if this were not enough, because, after her song, she stammered in her beloved, deep, guttural, strangely foreign-sounding voice, "The United States-America, is the country we love—it is America." And also for breaking down afterwards.

3. If it were not for the scarcity of gold in any form these days, I would urge a Gold Star for every one of the 12,000 patriots at that Convention who unashamedly shed tears of sincere devotion, perhaps, (who can tell?), for the present plight of beloved America.

Arnold Gurin '37.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Applications for the Commencement, Cap and Gown, and Senior Prom Committees should be dropped in Box 17, Faculty mailroom, the '36 Class Council announced yesterday.

The Sophist

WHEN FINKLESTEIN GOES ON THE PROMENADE

When Finklestein goes on the promenade, (pot-belly bulging after bourgeois cane), there is such beauteous hubbub as when God once passed in awe above the billowing main. The corpulent eclat of Bronxville (upper) sees the true light in Finklestein's fat jowls, (having appeased the Lord with kosher supper and, subsequently, loosening of the bowels.)

O who is Mr. Finklestein, what is he? Pliss, pardon the expression, you dun't say! O solo mio I shall never see Milton thou shouldst be living on Avenue J. Ye Muses holy, hallow this hunk of sod where Finklestein (300 lbs.) has trod.

FINKLESTEIN AT THE TELEPHONE (A Monologue)

. . . Hallo. Apraytor. Hallo. Hallo. Geev mi Plaski pfiye uh pfiye uh pfiye . . .

. . . Nuh, nuh, nuh, apraytor! Nat Papindale bat Plaski!!! Yas. Uh pfiye uh pfiye, eef youl bi so ki-i-ndle . . .

. . . Hallo! Heelton? Hoz by you? Nu? Nu? Yu dun say!! . . .

. . . Yas.

. . . Yas?

. . . Ya-a-as.

. . . Yas!!!!???

. . . NUH!!!!

. . . YAsssssss!

. . . WHAT!!!!???

. . . Now leesen to mi Heelton. Yu hoird what I'm tellin' you! Dun dray mi a hittel! . . .

. . . Nuh.

. . . Nu-u-uh.

. . . Nuh!!

. . . Dun manshun it!

. . . Nuh!!!!!!

. . . Yas!!!!!!

. . . NUH!!!!!!!!!!!!

. . . SHAD UP END HIR WAD I SPIK!!!! . . .

. . . What??? WHAT!! Okeh apraytor I'm puttin in de box olreddy enudder neeckel! . . .

. . . Hallo! Yas? Heelton, yu hir mi?

. . . Yas? Yu dunt???

. . . Nuh, Heelton. I say eet's a lozzy knection!!

. . . Yas.

. . . Prububble not!!

. . . Nuh. Nuh. Heelton, dunt yu hir mi? Whadsamadder? Heelton! Heelton!!

. . . Ya-a-asssss. De knection iz ebslutly lozzy!

. . . Yas.

. . . Okeh. Ollrite. I'll si yu sabakwently.

. . . Yu dun say???

. . . Yas.

. . . Gubye.

. . . HAY. HAY. HEELTON. VAID A MINT. YAS. YAS!!!!!!!!!!!!

. . . NUH!!! NUH!!! NUH!!!

. . . Allride. Naver mind. Gubye!

FINKLESTEIN IS ONE WITH THE EARTH

Done out of the Chinese of Fla Thush

Finklestein is one with the earth.

he hides time in the sweatmush sand of Coney Isl.

observing his navel.

His abdomen (especially duodenum and jejunum)

is obesely inclined

at an angle of 12.7 degrees (acute)

to the spheroidal revolution of the globe.

This stout personage

fixedly contemplating his placental juncture

brings to memory Buddha

whose faithful likeness may be found in Grubettsky's curio shop off fourteenth street.

It may very well be as Confucius has wisely said that Finklestein's navel is the omphalos or hub of the solar system. Of which more anon.

EZRA

Sports Sparks :-

by Herbert G. Richek

It is common gossip by this time and so without fear that we are violating the journalistic code of ethics, we pass on the information that tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium, the Beavers' clash with Brooklyn College in what is for both teams the first game of the season. Although next to nothing is known of the present Brooklyn eleven, there is little reason for college adherents to view the impending contest with alarm for Brooklyn never amounted to any great shucks, probably doesn't at the moment and possibly never will, and it seems certain that the Lavender outfit in its second year of the Friedman "New Deal" will experience no difficulty at all in romping off with its first victory.

The Lavender certainly has come a long way when the Maroon is regarded as a setup. Time was, and even the Juniors in our midst can recall when the Beavers pointed for Brooklyn, the outcome being anything but a foregone conclusion. It is a testimonial to Benny Friedman's handiwork that tomorrow's contest is very much like a Yale-Bates game or a Harvard-New Hampshire tussle in which temples are pounded and hairs start to grey, not if the big time school loses but if it doesn't win by at least a 36-0 score. The betting gentry, we hear, refuses to take any college money unless 24 points go with it and even at that figure, Brooklyn money is scarcer than "Swede" Klimauskas, or are we rubbing salt into wounds?

The Big Question Mark

Interest in tomorrow's game will center on the Beaver backfield, the big question mark of this year's eleven (the line is already assumed to be tried and true). It is a heavy burden that is being placed on the shoulders of these backs and the Good Lord knows that their combined

shoulders are none too burly. In fact it is this lack of burliness that is the core of the entire problem. So wisplike are our ball-toters that they come under the category of "pony backfields" a term which is part of the vernacular of the trade and which is only applied to backs who, in the game of football, are a mite undersized. Tomorrow's contest then may reveal to some extent, if our striplings can stand the gaff of sixty minutes of bruising play.

Next Week, East Lynne

They are a gallant bunch, these backs who will carry the torch for Alma Mater (Hat's off) against the upstart invaders from some barbaric land across the water quaintly yeletp Brooklyn. Ten men good and true and the fate of a football team rests in their hands. Sheer, gripping drama.

Perhaps the key figure in the drama is Chris Michel, swarthy first string quarterback. Chris is only 5 feet 7 inches tall and tips the scales at 140 lbs. (the brute) but the important fact is that Chris is reputed to be good, not pretty good but real good. Of course it is not tactful for us to suggest that when somebody weighs only 140 lbs he has to be more than real good. He has to be as good as, well, let's say Albic Booth. Maybe Chris is. Anyway, we'll be able to speak more authoritatively on the subject after tomorrow's game.

Michel is to bear the brunt of the kicking and passing assignment and kicking and passing, we hear, are pretty important items in the Beaver's style of play this year. Coach Friedman who, as some of you may suspect, was a bit of all right at passing says that Michel is one of the best passers he has ever seen. The trick here is to divine what in this statement is psychology and what is naked undisputed fact.

Tomorrow's Lineup

COLLEGE				BROOKLYN COLLEGE				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	No.	
3	Schaffel	5-7½	178	LE	165	6-0	Lore	40
15	Howit	6-3	215	LT	175	5-11	Gelfat	47
1	Tolces (C)	5-7½	170	LG	186	5-8	Wolk	16
25	Kain	5-11	170	C	209	5-8	Lane	11
22	Weiss	5-10	200	RG	185	5-11	Luft	9
30	Silverman	6-0	188	RT	210	5-11	Pollack	12
14	Mauer	6-3	203	RE	165	6-0	Unterberg	30
2	Michel	5-7	140	QB	160	5-8	Kristal	1
13	Novack	5-10	175	LH	150	5-7	Speigelman	27
10	Levine	5-10½	170	RH	170	5-11	Neiderhoffer	15
23	Schwartz	5-9	180	FB	163	5-11	Rosenthal	5

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Messina (4), Lubow (5), Uhr (6), Horenberger (7), Bloom (8), Rockwell (9), Luongo (12), Wilford (16), Schimienty (24), Goldberg (26), Garber (27), Marchetti (31), Musgrave (33), Natke (35), Caulfield (36), Feinman (37), Weinberg (38), Pinkowitz (45).
BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Pachman (2), Feiner (3), Motto (4), Cassen (6), Savasta (7), Klein (8), Giffler (10), Bierman (14), Kane (17), Post (18), Greenberg (22), Dinkelmeyer (26), Wodinsky (32), Erlich (38), Jakubowski (43), Territo (44), Schocken (46), Pearlman (49).

Miller to Coach Jayvee Gridders

An entirely green unit, the Lavender jayvee gridders will open their season against James Monroe High School the first season in October and inaugurate a campaign which from all angles of the game is quite sure to prove better than last season's fiasco.

Leon "Chief Miller," cub football mentor, will have as his assistant, Gene Berkowitz, last season's varsity tackle. Both men are loath to make any statements about the oncoming season inasmuch as neither one of them has seen any of their future proteges in action.

The call for candidates for jayvee posts which has just been issued, urges all lower classmen, regardless of experience, who possess either speed or brawn to try out for positions on the squad, all of which are available.

Coach Miller will undoubtedly follow Friedman's style of mentoring so that after a season or two of junior varsity experience the players will be able to fall right in line with the Friedman-coached grid machine. Miller will probably concentrate on the backfield material while his assistant Berkowitz will tutor line candidates.

Beavers Face Bklyn. Squad In Night Game

Friedman to Inaugurate Second Season as Coach Of Lavender Team

(Continued from Page 1)

The entire squad has come through the pre-season scrimmages with St. Thomas, and Columbia in fine shape. The morale is high and the physical condition fine, with the exception of "Red" Pinkowitz, who will not see action in the Brooklyn game because of a knee injury sustained in a scrimmage with Columbia.

Brooklyn Averages 185

Lou Oshins brings to Lewisohn Stadium a team whose line averages 185 pounds and a backfield of the same proportions as that of the Beavers'. The Maroon and Gold will enter the fray with Lore and Unterberg, tackles; Gelfat and Pollack, tackles; Wolk and Luft, guards; and Lane, center. The backfield includes Kristal, quarterback; Speigelman and Neidergoffer, halfbacks; and Rosenthal, fullback.

Turk and Dvorak, two of last year's regulars, have just returned to the squad, and will probably get into the contest.

The Beavers, using a single wing back formation to the right, behind an unbalanced line, and also a short-punt formation, will employ a well-rounded attack, with emphasis on the air-route to touchdowns. Brooklyn is an unknown quantity.

No Absentees

Despite the numerous reports to the contrary, it was learned from authoritative sources last night that neither the College contingent nor their Brooklyn opponents would suffer a loss of players because of the interference of the Jewish holidays. However, it is still feared that the attendance will be halved because of this fact.

Efforts to have the date changed from Saturday to Sunday night were made, but an adverse ruling by the Board of Higher Education, established such a move on the part of the Athletic Association of both schools on the grounds that a postponement of that nature was contrary to policy.

LOST—by Myer Fishman "America Faces the Barricades" Finder please leave note in Locker E1446—THH or Campus Box

The College Press
3374 BROADWAY
College Printing at Reasonable Rates

Cultural Opportunity for Jewish Young Men and Women and for Adults

ISRAEL FRIEDLAENDER CLASSES

of the

Seminary College of Jewish Studies

Offer Courses in

JEWISH HISTORY: Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern
JEWISH LITERATURE: Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern
HEBREW: Elementary and Advanced
RELIGION: Customs and Ceremonies, Ethical Teachings, Comparative Religion
JEWISH PHILOSOPHY
PALESTINE
JEWISH MUSIC
OTHER SUBJECTS: (If there are sufficient applicants to form a class)

Professional Training for Prospective Teachers in Jewish Sunday Schools and Club Leaders in Jewish Institutions

Advanced Courses are offered to those who wish to prepare themselves for entrance into the Seminary College of Jewish Studies or the Teachers Institute

OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

These courses may be used by teachers of Public Schools to meet the "alertness" requirements of the Board of Education. Registration now going on, from 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

For further information apply to the office of

ISRAEL FRIEDLAENDER CLASSES
Northeast Corner Broadway & 122 Street, New York
Telephone MOnument 2-7500

Turner Desires Closer Harmony

(Continued from Page 1)

ment for future life should spend considerable of his time in social affairs. One of the chief reasons for going to college is to acquire the faculty of association."

A greater voice for the student body on the various committees and more freedom in campus activities is one of Dr. Turner's goals. Yet he warns against unlimited liberty and abuse. "Freedom carries responsibility. Freedom itself can degenerate into a license when equivalent responsibilities do not go along with it."

Plans for a publications union, whereby each student will receive all the College Periodicals by paying down a small fee, are being considered by the dean in conjunction with representatives of the various publications. He hopes that the system will rejuvenate this phase of extra-curricular activities.

Discipline is an unpleasant subject to Dr. Turner. "My point of view is not to punish someone. Rather to prevent cases from arising by conducting student affairs in a manner becoming a college. I am going to try to prevent the discipline committee from having any cases."

Asked what he thought about flagpole meetings and unauthorized demonstrations led by outside organizations, the new dean dismissed them as "confusing the issues."

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Inaugurating its first season's fall athletic program, the House Plan announces an inter-house touch football tournament. Athletic managers of all houses are requested to enter the names of the participants on their teams at the main desk at 292 Convent Avenue immediately. Following one week of practice, actual competition will begin Tuesday, October 8. All games are to be held at Jasper Oval under the auspices of upper classmen and members of the Hygiene Department. Footballs will be supplied by the House Council.

Relief Projects Around College Cost 2 Million

Lewisohn Stadium To Be Completely Renovated; Field Level Raised

Through a series of relief projects begun in 1931 and which will continue for at least another year, a number of improvements are being effected not only in the buildings and grounds of the college, but also in Lewisohn Stadium, the traditional home of the Beavers. The total relief distributed during the whole period is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The Stadium itself is being completely renovated. The entire roof has received a new copper covering, dormitories to house 35 men have been built in the north tower and the level of the field has been raised fourteen inches. In addition, a cement rail on the north side that will make the handling of large crowds at concerts, football games and commencements easier, has been built. Work on dormitories and a ramp on the south side has been started.

Not only have the cement stands that seat 8,000 in the amphitheatre been waterproofed, but also the earth and rock bed underneath has been excavated and four suites of team rooms with showers, locker quarters and offices for the coaches were built.

The entire work is under the supervision of Professor Howard Bohlin, Assistant Curator, assisted by Joseph H. Lombardi. Plans are prepared in the architectural division under Mr. Reuben H. Bowden, a registered architect.

Debating Squads To Meet Thursday

Candidates for Varsity, Jayvee, and Freshman debating teams will meet next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 16A, it was announced by Daniel Frishberg '37, manager.

Sufficient funds will be available this semester to enable the Varsity squad to make week-end trips to nearby institutions to participate in debates. The team will also appear several times in radio debates, following a custom inaugurated last term.

The schedule will include Yeshiva, Penn State, and Rhode Island State Colleges, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Colgate, South Carolina, New York, and Loyola of Chicago.

The Student Council last term voted the official College Debate award to the following members of the squad: Robert Appel '36; Victor Axelrod '37; Maurice Cohen '36; Samuel Droskin '37; Clifford Grabstein '36; Herman Gross '37; Stanley Rose '37; M. Munroe Nachimof '37; Marvin Wellins '37; and Frishberg.

Coached by Dr. Lester Thomssen of the Public Speaking Department, the Varsity squad has always held a respected position in collegiate circles.

The climax to last semester's season came in the final debate which was a three-cornered one between Penn State and Lincoln University, and the College. The subject was "Resolved, that the Private Manufacturer of Arms and Munitions be Forbidden by International Agreement." The Oregon cross-question method of debate was employed.

ANY TRANSLATION
Literal Translations of Cicero; Cæsar; Virgil; Juvenal; Nepos; Sallust; Horace; Livy; Ovid; Tacitus; Plautus; Pliny; Homer; Schiller; Æsop; and others, each 75c. We can supply any translation published in Literal, Interlinear, Parallel or Fully Paraphrased editions; also any Dictionary in any language. The Translation Publishing Co., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
ANY DICTIONARY

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

can be bought at
THE COLLEGE INN AND BOOKSTORE
"THE LATEST COLLEGIATE SPOT"
1614 Amsterdam Avenue—Between 139th and 140th Streets
(opposite the New Tech Building)

DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 useless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!
Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes
Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.



Five Hunter Students Readmitted As Colligan Explains Disturbances

(Continued from Page 1)

her to be unteachable." The Faculty Report, seeking to give a more concrete, and sharpened form to the past year's attacks on student self-government by abolishing the Peace Council and other arbitrary measures, was decisively rejected by the Student Council. In answer the Council sanctioned the continuance of the Peace Council with the statement that all college activities should continue as formerly. On April 11 a meeting of the Peace Council was broken up, the speaker escorted to President Colligan's office and two students suspended for their part in the meeting. These two students were Theresa Levin and Milie Futterman, who was later reinstated. On April 12, 2,200 students walked out of classes at Hunter together with 175,000 other students all over the country, striking against war and threatened fascism. The delegation sent to President Colligan from the strike meeting to demand the immediate reinstatement of the three suspended students was met with closed doors. The three students standing at the head of the delegation, Jean Horie, editor of the Wisterion, Margaret Wechsler, president of the Upper Junior class, and Lillian Droplin, chairman of the strike meeting, were singled out by President Colligan for disciplinary action.

That afternoon saw the beginning of protest a on that lasted till the last day of the summer and has since seen the five suspended students fully reinstated. Church groups, student delegations from out-of-town schools, well-known educators and liberals, and, most important, the masses of Hunter students protested the action of the Hunter administration and demanded the reinstatement of the suspended students. In answer a vicious system of terror was instituted. Detectives from the criminal alien squad were found on the campus almost daily. Meetings of the Peace Council were forcibly broken up. Wisterion, the college year book, was censored.

Yet, on September 7 a letter was received asking with no further ceremony or demands, that we each report for preliminary registration September 9. In this sheepish "come in by the back door and be quiet" manner, the Hunter administration hoped to close a little matter that had been causing them many sleepless nights. But those who remember the note of confusion and chaos on every campus after the April 12 suspensions will shout it to the loudest. This is a victory for the right to conduct anti-fascist activity that cannot be gainsaid. What is im-

B.S. Students Take New Survey Course

Beginning with the present semester, Science Survey 4, a newly created one-term course, will replace Science Survey 1 and 2 as a requirement for the B.S. degree, it was announced by Professor Charles A. Corcoran, head of the Physics department. All other students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will continue to take Science Survey 1 and 2 as before.

Dealing with astronomy and atomic structure, the new course, counting two credits, marks the first change in the prescribed part of the curriculum since 1928. The old Science Survey sequence covers astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, and biology, but since science students are required to take the last four courses anyway, there is no need for them to go through a survey of these subjects, Professor Corcoran explained.

Astronomy, he continued, does not constitute a prescribed course complete in itself, while the study of atomic structure is the connecting link between the various sciences. For these reasons Science Survey 4 has been instituted.

Professor Corcoran also announced that Physics 17, a new elective course in Acoustics, will be offered for the first time in Spring, 1936, to be given each succeeding Spring term. It will count three credits.

"We'll make the repairs you ask," the Englishman said. "Please don't," the Irishman rejoined, "I'd rather have my grievances."

That's exactly the case here, President Colligan remarked. The girls want to keep their grievances.

Asked to give his version of the Hunter students' action, the president answered that it was not his principle to give any information on the girls' private affairs and he considered it his obligation to protect them from unfavorable publicity. "We don't want the girls to make sacrifices."

"The girls seem perfectly willing to sacrifice themselves," The Campus countered.

"That's their own business," the president returned.

"You didn't ask why they were punished," Dr. Colligan continued.

"Why?" The Campus queried obediently.

"Because they violated college rules." The president was referring to the girls' prolongation of the life of the Peace Council after it had been declared illegal.

"Why were they reinstated this term?" The Campus followed up.

The students were only suspended for the spring term. President Colligan declared, and they automatically returned with the start of the new semester. As a matter of fact, he added, they were back in college at commencement time.

In conclusion, Dr. Colligan questioned the wisdom of The Campus carrying news of controversies in other institutions. "You have sufficient problems of your own to consider."

S.C. APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for all Student Council committees, except the Co-op Store Committee, must be submitted today at the Student Council meeting, at 3 p.m., in room 306, it was announced by Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of the Council.

portant now is to estimate clearly our losses as well as our victory and to let this gain lead us on to victory in the Columbia, Michigan, and City College cases, as well as to increased and more important anti-war and anti-fascist activity. We have, this term, even greater odds to fight against. A new loyalty pledge has been instituted. Other repressive measures will be attempted, but we have shown that organized student protest can win and we will make every attempt to consolidate and build that organized student protest into a tremendous anti-fascist student movement.

A.A. To Raise Funds For Memorial Stone

A committee to collect funds for a memorial to Aaron Greenwald, late College football player, who was fatally injured in the game against N.Y.U. last fall, has been organized by the College Athletic Association. The officers of the A.A. voted themselves as the committee to raise funds by student subscription at a meeting held yesterday.

The fund-raising campaign is expected to begin next week. Although no specific ways and means have been devised, the A.A. expects to collect the money, approximately \$150, from the student body, the faculty, and the alumni. The memorial 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 it was found that he was suffering from a ruptured intestine. Greenwald was believed well on the road to recovery when pneumonia set in. Despite frequent blood transfusions donated by fellow players, Greenwald died soon after the close of the season.

Phi Beta Delta Excludes Negro From Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

Douglass Society, travelled to Philadelphia last spring with the track team and encountered Negro discrimination at a hotel which denied him a room. Because of the decision of the team to take rooms at the hotel despite this discrimination, Wilson resigned from the team several days later.

The failure of the team to lend support to Wilson unleashed a storm of comment. Student protests grew, and culminated in an investigation by a committee of the Society for Student Liberties, in addition to resolutions by many groups in the College. The Joint Committee Against Discriminatory Practices was formed during the summer to fight instances of negro discrimination such as the Wilson incident and now the Atkinson affair.

Anti-Quiet Campaign Hits College; FERA, Etc. Workers Disturb Peace

Noise, says the dictionary, is a sound of any kind, especially a disturbing sound. And the noise around this college, says we, is an especially disturbing sound.

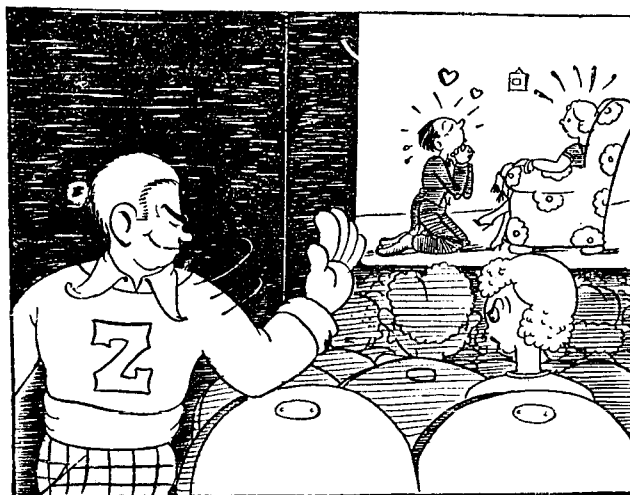
Apparently Mayor LaGuardia, in promoting his anti-noise campaign, forgot all about City College. Not only did he forget, but he also sent a horde of WPA, FERA, ETC. workers, equipped with dynamite, drills, rattlers, picks, gongs and nasty dispositions, to dig up this Center of Higher Education. The boys have been on the job. By now, the College looks like a super-super-dadist conception of no-man's land.

Near Townsend Harris and the Hygiene Building the clamor is something terrible. The groans of the gym classes and the throaty gurglings from the Public Speaking clinic merge with the death rattle of an army of high-power drills and the deafening grating

of gear-wheels. The result is a cacophonous pandemonium which is analogous to King Kong and The Old Man of Niagara Falls singing a duet.

Yesterday we were sitting in a classroom studying Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard. This is a beautiful quiet poem. This, said the teacher, is a beautiful, quiet poem. Only we couldn't hear the teacher because two men on the window were banging and hammering away at a slab of unbreakable glass with a remarkable, relentless insistence. They had been, said the men, respectively a boondoggler and a eurythmic dancing instructor but now they were fixing windows and giving us a pane.

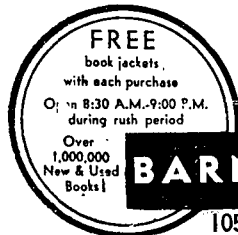
We are writing this in the library building where we came up to read Beowulf. As you heard, the library is being extended. You can hear it a mile away if you haven't heard it yet. It's funny how it get you.



"Sorry to leave you, Toots . . . But

I've got to get over to 105 Fifth Avenue before the rest of the class picks up the best bargains on used books." Leaving the girl friend alone may incur her wrath for the moment, but you'll save enough on used textbooks at Barnes & Noble to take her out three more times and have some change left besides. Discounts come as high as 50% on used copies and most new texts are sold at 10% below list price.

Our increased staff, newly installed loud speaker system and longer opening hours will assure you prompt and efficient service.



BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

105 FIFTH AVE. (cor. 18th St.) N.Y.

C. C. N. Y.

vs.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Saturday Night

8:15 P.M.

September 28th

Lewisohn Stadium

\$1.00 per Ticket

50c with A.A. Stub

Beaver Booters Start Practice

The Lavender Soccer Club, unofficial bearer of the college emblem in intercollegiate competition, has started practice in preparation for the opening game of the season, now only three weeks away. The schedule has not yet been completed, but eight games are listed already, and the team will open against L.I.U. on Saturday, October 19, at a field not yet selected.

Richard Bernbach '37, playing manager and high scorer of last year's team, expects the team to do at least as good as last season's squad, last year. The Beavers won six out of seven, losing only to Brooklyn College.

**Furnished Room,
Very Reasonable
3 Blocks from School
GOODMAN
505 WEST 141st STREET
Apt. 11**

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SUBSCRIBE TO

THE CAMPUS

32 ISSUES

25 CENTS