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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"I know what your answer will be to those out of the saddle trying to get in" — President Roosevelt.

"I know what your answer will be on the third of November" — Governor Alfred M. Landon.

VOL. 59—No. 14

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beavers Lose To Manhattan In Hard Fight

St. Nicks Score Lone Tally On Blocked Punt; Hold Jaspers to 28-7

LAVENDER ELEVEN DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

By Henry J. Foner
EBBETS FIELD, B'klyn, Oct. 31—Manhattan's anticipated touchdown procession received a momentary setback this afternoon when a brilliantly fighting College eleven took advantage of a break to score a touchdown in the first five minutes—only to have the highly-favored Jaspers tally three times in the second and once in the last period to win, 28-7.

Though clearly outplayed by their metropolitan rivals, the Beavers put up a magnificent battle before succumbing to the superior power and technique of the Kelly-Green machine.

"Iron Horse" Walt Schimenty was outstanding for the Beavers both defensively and on the attack while Charlie Wilford, hefty tackle proved a bulwark on the forward wall. Schimenty not only came banging in from the secondary position all afternoon to bottle up gaping holes in the line, but also contributed a sparkling 25 yard dash to Manhattan's 15 yard line on a weak side reverse late in the game.

The game also served to uncover in Joe Marsiglia, one of the finest prospective backfield aces seen at the College in a long time. Playing his first game with the Varsity, Joe demonstrated his phenomenal kicking ability time after time and all told averaged forty-five yards a bott.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Beavers sent the crowd of 6,000 into frenzy by a beautiful exhibition of "heads-up" football. After an exchange of punts, Marsiglia booted to Fusia, who fumbled on his 10-yard line, and a bevy of Lavender-shirted linemen dashed after the ball as it rolled to the end zone. Bill Silverman finally fell on it, and the College was out in front. Then, on a surprising bit of quick-thinking, Chris Michel picked up a bad pass from center and whipped the ball to Weissbrod for the
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Peace Symposium College YMCA Will Hold Its Forum Against War

A symposium on the "Means and Methods for the Preservation of National and International Peace," covering a wide and all-inclusive diversity of opinions, will be presented by the College Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening, November 6, at the West Side "Y", 63rd Street and Central Park West.

Short addresses will be given by proponents of various points of view, including militarism, preparedness, liberalism and internationalism to open the Symposium. Questions and discussion by the audience will then follow.

Colonel Robinson, of the college R. O. T. C. has kindly consented to take part in the discussion, but will make no formal address to the group. John K. Ackley, a member of the college Anti-Fascist Association, will give a short talk.

Roosevelt Faculty's Choice In Presidential Straw Poll

Governor Landon Second, Followed by Earl Browder, Norman Thomas, and Lemke; Instructors Favor American Youth Act and Farmer-Labor Party

A majority of the College faculty will vote for President Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow, final results in *The Campus* straw-poll of the teaching staffs indicate Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate, was second choice, followed by Earl Browder, Norman Thomas and William Lemke.

The President received 56.5 per cent of the 229 ballots, 99 as the Democratic candidate and 30 on the American Labor Party ticket, for a combined total of

RESULTS AT A GLANCE		
	Votes	Percent
Roosevelt (total)	129	56.5
Democratic	99	43.2
Amer. Labor	30	13.3
Landon	51	22.2
Browder	28	12.2
Thomas	20	8.7
Lemke	1	.4
Total votes	229	

129 votes. Fifty-one, or 22.2 per cent, of the instructors supported the Republican nominee, Alf Landon. Earl Browder, Communist candidate, tallied 28 votes or 12.2 per cent of the total ballots cast. Thomas received 20 votes and Lemke 2.

Faculty Approves Proposition
On all three of the questions posed on the ballot, a majority of the faculty voted in the affirmative. The passage of the AYA was favored by 129 instructors, while 46 voted in the negative. Ninety-seven advocated the abolition of the ROTC at the College, against 91 opposed. One-hundred-seventeen ballots indicated the desire for the establishment of a Farmer-Labor Party, with 64 disapproving.

Day Students Must Apply For Ed. 61 by November 10

Education students in the Day Session who wish to take Education 61 during the Spring Semester must apply through department heads not later than Tuesday, November 10, John K. Ackley, Recorder, announced. Applications are obtainable at the Recorder's Office.

62 Alumni Seek Election Tomorrow Socialists Have Greatest Number of College Men Running on Ticket

By Milton J. Gold
Next Tuesday is merely a holiday for most students at the College, but for many of our alumni the day of battle carries serious immediate consequences. There will be fifteen former students of the College to spur on the elephant, sixteen to guide the donkey, twenty-three stalwarts to hold aloft the torch and eight to carry hammer and sickle as the Republicans, Democrats, Socialist and Communists face the day of judgment this Tuesday in November.

Socialist Candidates
The Socialists have the strongest City-College-Ticket and leading them is Samuel A. De Witt, author, columnist and machine dealer. Mr. De Witt is experienced in the way of politics, was elected twice to the State Assembly but did not serve once. Elected in 1919, he was unseated in April of the following year. Not discouraged, Mr. De Witt has campaigned for many important offices since, and is now running for Congress in the Queens second district. David Tulchin and Layle Lane of Hunter are

House Carnival Is Total Sellout

Tickets May be Put on Sale If Festival is Extended

Due to a complete sellout of tickets to the House Plan Carnival and Dance, negotiations are now under way to make it a two day affair, Chick Chaiken, president of the House Plan Council, revealed Friday. The one day extension, if effected, will put 350 more tickets on sale at the College. At present, the carnival is scheduled only for the evening of Saturday, November 21.

This sellout of tickets to a House Plan affair three weeks in advance is the first of its kind in the history of the Plan. The tickets, priced at twenty-five cents a couple, were put on sale less than two weeks ago.

The feature of the carnival will be the coronation of a queen whose identity is a secret. She was chosen from girl students at the 23rd Street Center by Russell Patterson, famous magazine illustrator. Several of her nearest competitors will act as her attendants.

It is expected that many members of the faculty will be present. Invitations have been sent to many stage and screen celebrities, among them Kitty Carlisle, William Gaxton, Ebel Mutterman, and Jimmy Durante.

Dance music will be furnished by the Kingsmen of Rhythm, a nine piece orchestra.

First Hearing Of Red Probe Is Postponed

McNaboe Inquiry Delayed as Three Members of Comm. Are Active Upstate

HEARINGS TO START AFTER ELECTION DAY

Although no official reason for the postponement of the first public hearing of the McNaboe investigation was given, Daniel McNamara, Jr., counsel for the investigating committee indicated that the absence of three members who are campaigning upstate, was the cause.

Hearing Postponed

Senator McNaboe had announced that the hearing was to have been held on Thursday. Members of the committee who arrived at the meeting room were told that the hearing had been postponed "because of illness." They were not able to determine who was ill.

Senator Jacob H. Livingston, Kings County Democrat, vice-chairman of the committee, said that he had been accosted in the lobby of the courthouse by a "clerk from Senator McNaboe's office" who told him that McNamara was ill. No one at McNaboe's office could remember delivering such a message.

Recess Till Election Day

Mr. McNamara, when contacted, said that he believed that the committee would remain in recess until after election day. The legislators will then have time to devote themselves "to the eradication of un-American influences in educational institutions."

Candidate Exam

Candidates for positions on *The Campus* staff will take their final examination in room 412, this Thursday.

The course consisted of instruction in *Campus* style, headline writing, copy and proof corrections and the elements of the news story and feature story.

Peace Unit Outlines Program for Semester

Certificates Now Available

State Scholarship Certificates for lower freshman are now available at the Recorder's office, it was announced. The Certificates constitute a formal awarding of the State Scholarships.

Lower freshmen who have been notified previously that they have received the State Scholarships should call for them at the office. Checks, however will not be issued until later in the term.

Council Calls Senior Meeting

Formal To Be Held Dec. 19 At Park Central Hotel

Preliminary plans for this year's senior class were released at a 37 council meeting held last Friday.

In an effort to explain the round of senior activities and to hear all suggestions, the council has scheduled a meeting of the entire senior class, Nov. 19, in room 315, from 12 to 2 p.m. At that gathering ballots for senior and faculty personalities will be distributed.

Senior Formal

This term's major event, the senior Formal, will be held Saturday night, Dec. 19, at the Park Central Hotel. Music will be furnished by Joie Nash and his radio orchestra. Tickets cost \$3.75 per couple.

Microcosm senior annual which is selling for \$3.50 this term, is expected to make its appearance the middle of May.

The class meeting will discuss plans for Senior Week, Commencement, an Easter Dance, and the Senior Formal.

The Council elected the following chairman: Commencement Committee—Herbert Robinson; Cap and Gown—Murray Blum; Prom—Murray Cohen.

CAMPUS PHOTO

The Campus staff will take its picture for *The Microcosm* at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, November 5.

"Student Advocate" Appears Today; "Issue Up to Usual High Standard"

By Julian Utevsky
The October-November issue of the *Student Advocate* is out today. To the thousands of students throughout the country who have become familiar with this publication during its brief existence and who have learned to look forward to its appearance, the announcement is most welcome. To those of us who know the financial difficulties which have delayed its appearance and which have been finally overcome, the announcement is more than welcome; it is an occasion for rejoicing.

Football Feature
The *Advocate* is out again and up to its usual high standards. The feature article is a timely discussion called "Saturday's Children: Why Do They Play Football," in which a former sports columnist analyzes the motives of the college eleven. Although it seems to have

Other Articles
Other articles include, "The Education of Bob Burke" by James Wechsler, "Debunking the 'New Prosperity,'" by Lewis Corey, "Campus Cooperatives" by William H. Moore, and "Awakening at Oxford" by Joseph P. Lash. All in all the issue is well worth your nickel.

Republican Ticket Places Fifteen College Alumni As Party Candidates

won the qualification of the Citizens Union in his campaign for State Senator. And Alfred S. Belskin is still another candidate for the Senate.

Democratic Candidates

Second heaviest City-College-Ticket is the Democratic. Included in the fifteen nominated College alumni is Representative William I. Sirovich '02. He received his M.D. from Columbia, was a member of the Board of Education from 1908 to 1918, and has been a congressman for the last ten years. *Schemers, Suspended Sentence* and *The Banking Rocket* have come from the pen of this doctor-playwright.

William S. Evans '06 and Morris Koenig are running on both the Democratic and Republican tickets for judgeships. Both are endorsed by the Citizens Union. James A. Donnelly '91 is also running for the Bronx City Court.

Elmer F. Quinn, on the ballot for State Senator, is characterized by the Citizens Union as "an earnest and forceful legislator devoted to the interests of the party machine." A. Spencer Feld is on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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Issue Staff—Briller '40, Rafsky '40

R. S. V. P.

Our lethargic Student Council has had a hard time finding itself. Three weeks ago it voted to set up a booth for the collection of medical supplies and funds for the Spanish Republic. Today the alcove stands bare—no Student Council, no booth.

The Fascist armies of France and Mola stand near Madrid. Tensely, international democracy awaits the time of the critical situation.

A *New York Times* dispatch from Frank L. Kluckhohn, foreign correspondent, on October 29 declares that "the insurgent army that, step by step, is beating its way to the capital itself is not the same as that which began the rebellion. The backbone of General Franco's army is now Italian, German, and Moorish." He concludes by asserting:

"Whatever the rights or wrongs of the Spanish situation may be and whether the Leftists indeed represent Communism—which is doubtful—an impartial observer is forced to the conclusion that General Franco's movement is extremely unpopular with the bulk of the people, who regard it as an attempt of the privileged class to turn the clock back. Only foreign aid has made the rebel success to date possible."

The issues in the Spanish War are certain. College support to the Republic is imperative.

While there is still time, the Student Council must act and quickly.

TO THE FACULTY

The Campus election straw vote has not elicited the response from the Faculty that is to be expected. The returns so far do not even total half the number of active staff members at the College.

Ballots from staff members will not be accepted after 3 p.m. today. All those who have not yet voted are requested to do so immediately.

THE CAMPUS GOES FASCIST

At the University of California, the American Student Union and the American League Against War and Fascism have unearthed conclusive evidence that the ROTC is being grounded in the elements of strike-breaking and fascist butchery.

A verbatim copy of an examination given to the students in the Military Science Course 104a at the U. of C. on Sept. 15 last reads:

Problem—Estimate of the Situation
SITUATION.

"A strike of the San Francisco Waterfront Employees has been in effect for the past two months and as a sympathetic gesture toward same, a general strike of truck drivers, restaurant workers, etc. went into effect two days ago.

"In Oakland, Berkeley and adjoining East Bay cities a considerable part of the population is sympathetic toward the strikers and has raided several food and ammunition stores and destroyed some private property.

Reliable reports indicate that several gangs totaling about 200 men, some partially armed with clubs, pistols and few stolen rifles are moving from the vicinity of the Berkeley Country Club (about five miles north of the University of California Campus) and are planning to invade the campus, break up classes, destroy state property, etc.

Company A, 1st Infantry, California National Guard, has been mobilized in the Berkeley Armory and has just arrived at Sather Gate completely armed and equipped including tear gas, bombs and gas masks.

Captain Company A, after making a reconnaissance, has just issued verbal orders, parts of which are as follows:

"You are familiar with the situation. This company will take up a position in readiness on the campus and prevent the strike sympathizers from entering the campus.

"1st Platoon will protect the north edge of the campus along Hearst Avenue from the Greek Theatre to Oxford Street.

"2nd Platoon will send combat patrols of one squad each to the vicinity of the Memorial Stadium, Greek Theatre and the intersection of Shattuck and University Avenues.

"The Company, less detachments, will remain on the alert here near Sather Gate where messages will be sent."

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Estimate of the situation by Lieut. 1st Platoon.
2. Orders of Lieut. 1st Platoon to carry out his decision.

Columbia University is not far behind with the news that a Blue Shirts Club, whose program is to keep the fair name of Morningside fair, and protect it from the nefarious Communistic, bomb-throwing villain, has been formed by about 200 students. Its first action was to voice approval of the Bob Burke expulsion.

The machinations of the Hearst, McNaboc clan seem to find fertile soil for illegitimate procreation on some of our benighted campuses.

BRIGHT SAYINGS DEPT.

"All this clatter of class and class hate should end. Thieves will get into high places as well as low places and they should both be given economic security—in jail. But they are not a class. This is a classless country. If we hold to our unique American ideal of equal opportunity there can never be classes or masses in our country.

"To preach these ideas from the White House is new in American life. There is no employing class, no working class, no farming class." Herbert Hoover.

Very good, Herbert. You've been a good boy today. Come to the front of the class.

HEIL DEPT.

"The audience yelled with delight when the robust Goering told them he had lost twenty-two pounds by eating less butter."—News dispatch.

RECOMMENDED

Potemkin—Film and Sprockets presents the Russian classic plus a Charlie Chaplin short all for 10 cents. Time? This Thursday, November 5, at 12:30 p.m. Place? Room 306.

Renoir Show—About a dozen of the modern master's later pieces (since 1900) at Durand-Ruel's. Don't miss the exhibition, if only for "Personnages aux Paysans."

THEATRE

IRON MEN—by Francis Gallagher.
Staged by Norman Bel Geddes.

Everything that can possibly be done to strengthen a weak story has been done in *Iron Men*. The characters are real and convincingly acted; and Mr. Geddes has designed a set—the skyscraper under construction—which, by its ingeniousness and beauty, in itself makes the play worth seeing.

The play gives us a close-up of a construction gang—men who drink and swear and are cynical about everything but their work. In this, they take the genuine craftsman's pride. And there is something powerful and beautiful in their crude, fumbling efforts to describe this pride, this feeling of power, that the steel skeleton they have built, inspires in them.

The story concerns the breaking up of the crew, and the desperate efforts of its leader to hold it together. His efforts lead finally to the suicide of one of his men, and his own insanity. Except for this plot, and brief thrusts at the WPA and radical workers, the play is good.

I. B.

LES MISERABLES—adapted by Andre Lang and Raymond Bernard, from Victor Hugo's novel; musical score by Arthur Honegger; directed by Raymond Bernard; a Pathe-Nathan production. At the Cinema de Paris.

It is eighteen months since Hollywood presented its version of Hugo's book. But when another eighteen months have passed our impression of the French film will be far stronger than the one we now have of the American version.

For this production is well-rounded, and so thorough going an edition of Hugo, that we were not conscious of its two and three-quarter hour running time.

Here Jean Valjean is represented by Harry Baur, an actor with a large girth, gross features, and shaggy brows, all very unlike Frederic "Barrymore" March.

The minute you see Mr. March you sympathize with him; but hardly so with Mr. Baur. And so his performance is so much more commendable for he does win your sympathy, overcoming repugnance, in a magnificent manner.

Charles Vanel portrays Javert who unquestionably comes closer to Hugo's character than Charles Laughton. But Javert's fanatical obedience to duty, his motivation in tracking down Valjean, is perhaps not emphasized enough. Yet there are compensations for so slight a fault.

292 Convent

Many's the fellow who, in the past, missed a class because he was deep in a ping-pong game or a game of bridge at House Plan Center and did not notice the time. Those days are gone forever. The House Plan now has a buzzer system to bring the engrossed student back to the world around him in time for class.

Credit and lots of it should go to Bowker '39 for building the long-needed improvement (the buzzer system "fills a long-felt want" at the House Plan) on their own time and with their own money, we might add. Al Hellenthal was in charge of installing it and he did a fine job.

Remsen '38 is puzzled about "swing," so they did something about it. They got Mr. Robert Sonkin to agree to tell them all he knows about it. This gushing forth will take place tonight at 8 p.m. Recapitulation speaker: Mr. Robert Sonkin; Topic: "What Is Swing." Time: tonight at 8 p.m.; Auspices: Remsen '38.

While we're on the subject of music, House Plan intends to enter that *Scribner* record contest en masse, to get an idea of what kind of records to get when it gets its own machine. For details, see Mr. Karpp.

Notes: At least three hundred and fifty couples are expected at the Carnival on the twenty-first. All the tickets are sold or spoken for already. . . Theatre Workshop made the Theatre Notes in Wednesday's *Times*. . . Harris '37 had a Chinese dinner with chopsticks the other night, no cutlery was in sight. Several members died of slow starvation while trying to learn the art of the chopstick. . . Bulletin didn't come out—reason, no mimeograph machine. . . Abbe '37 had a party. . . Compton '40 had a dinner with the piece de resistance being meat balls a la Kornfeld.

The trial at Arras, at which Valjean appears to save Champmathieu from going to the galley in his stead; the episode dealing with the wife, Cosette; the fight at the barricades; Valjean's horrible descent into the sewers hearing the wounded Marius; all these are vivid and powerful. And then there are the settings, of undeniable authenticity. The whole is unquestionably fine.

MYSTERIES OF NOTRE DAME—at the 55th Street Playhouse.

This film is mainly an examination of the sculptural and architectural treasure of the cathedral, in full and in detail. You can also hear the great Notre Dame organ. It's interesting to note that "Amphitryon" was withdrawn because of threats of boycott by anti-Nazi groups when it was learned that the film was a product of a French subsidiary of the German U. F. A.

'40 Class

After six weeks, aye, six long weeks, the upper part of the freshman class still has not elected its officers. After voting had been postponed twice in order to get more nominees for the three open positions, the enthusiasm of the upper '40 men was made manifest last Thursday when six of them showed up to vote. Three of the freshmen were nominees, the other three were future heads of committees.

The Student Council has temporarily settled the question by appointing the four nominees to the class council, not assigning any definite positions to them, but giving each an equal voice in activities.

The soph-frosh smoker, as far as the '40 class is concerned was a huge success—financially. Two hundred attended and the net profit was almost fifteen dollars.

At the snake-dance, immediately following the smoker, the freshmen let loose all emotional control, induced an inebriated sailor to join their dance and ruined an army conscription sign.

From a very reliable source, we have learned this one about Al Otten, Student Council rep. It seems that Al turned a deathly pale, at his first SC meeting, when the resolution condemning President Robinson was presented. He honestly feared that he would be expelled in the next week or so.

bill

Correspondence

ANSWER TO KUGLER

To the editor:

Mr. Kugler's letter in Friday's Campus, charging complicity with the Communist Party in duping the electorate is singular in its ranting inclination to cloud the issues. Mr. Kugler exhibits the sneering palsy of a political Milquetoast, sneaking in the shadows of an inapplicable position, and attempting to rouse the crows from the roof top more by his beatancy than by the clarity of his position.

Landon, Hearst's Puppet

If Mr. Kugler would consider, as I have, a return to the editorial he castigates, he will note that the fact that the Republican candidate represents capitalism is not the mere reason for opposing him. The Campus correctly said, that reactionary capital, through its most vicious and predatory exponents—Hearst, Du Pont, and the Liberty League—are playing puppeteer to Landon's marionette. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has proven himself susceptible to pressure from progressives.

Mr. Kugler takes the editors of The Campus to task for withholding the whole truth about Roosevelt. Now you should understand, Mr. Kugler, you old taker-to-task-you, that the facts you list against Roosevelt merely make the case of The Campus stronger, not weaker. Roosevelt because of the truths you list, and many more, continues, as the editorial says, "to ride the waves, paddling in both directions, circling about aimlessly."

Communist Platform Clear

I, too, thing the Communist Party platform to be clear and realistic. So far as its slogan, "Defeat Landon at all costs," I give my unqualified endorsement.

The Communist Party recognizes the capitalist interests of Roosevelt full well. Landon is supported by reactionary capital, Roosevelt by the lesser capitalist lights, who are willing to bargain and give concession to labor. This is the distinction between Roosevelt and Landon, which cannot be grossed over.

Landon must certainly be defeated. But, the Communist Party offers its own candidate because, as yet, there is no Farmer-Labor Party, because Roosevelt does not represent a proper bulwark against Hearst and Landon reaction. No matter which candidate is elected, a strong vote on the Left

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE BURNING CACTUS by Stephen Spender. Random House, 265 pp., \$2.00.

As everyone knows, Stephen Spender is a good poet; therefore, the net result of this book of short stories cannot possibly affect his reputation in that field, although it just about blasts all the rest of him sky-high. To begin with, from a technical standpoint, the stories are badly written: the narratives are never dramatically developed; the scenes are poorly painted; the characters are myopically pictured; the themes are diffuse.

It is not enough, however, to merely state these defects, for Mr. Spender's importance makes it imperative that the underlying causes be discovered. In this reviewer's opinion, the basic trouble seems to be of a two-fold nature; the author tries to treat human beings as mere symbols of political forces, and his over-concern with homosexuality narrows his interpretation of character.

The Dead Island (86 pp.) illustrates the first point very well, although the second serpent is also present in the garden. A homosexual dipsomaniac comes to a resort where the Cause of Woman's Freedom is nebulously embodied in a torturous female who is vacationing there while trying to decide about divorcing her third husband. The fairy desires to cure himself of drinking, and she helps him—the consequences of which are that they have a cheap affair, he and his bottle go away, and she gets a divorce. On the face of it, this would seem a dull perverse tale, but the whole thing is supposed to be symbolic, as this passage testifies: "In him is incarnated the moment when a civilization really begins to lose grip, when violence becomes an end in itself, history rushes, the boundaries of nations alter so rapidly that there is an inflation in the printing of maps. . . . So we find ourselves dealing not with human

e.g.

J. H. C.

Jaspers Beat Beavers, 28-7; Lavender Leads at Quarter

Blocked Punt Gives College Its Tally in First Five Minutes of Encounter

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Stung into action, the Jaspers struck back. Taking the next kickoff on their own 20-yard line, Manhattan marched down the field.

Second Quarter

The Jaspers struck through the air in the second quarter after their much-vaunted running attack had been stopped twice within the Lavender 5-yard line. Each one of Manhattan's three second-period scores was attributed to their passing attack, which the College defense was helpless to stop. Except for a brief moment near the end of the game, the Beavers were totally unable to flash any of their offensive wares, possessing the ball for only eighteen plays throughout the game.

This time the Green was not to be denied. After Fusia had plunged to the 10-yard line, he fired a pass to Zuck who was thrown out of bounds on the 1 foot mark. Fusia went over on the next play, and tacked on the point after touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

From that point to the end of the half, the whole story was contained in the Manhattan aerial attack. Two completed passes of 20 to 35 yards respectively gave the Jaspers their last two touchdowns. It was evident that the Beaver's pass defense was duck-soup for the Kelly-Green.

Manhattan Surprises

Surprisingly enough, however, Manhattan stayed on the ground all through the second half, but even on running plays, the Jaspers held the upper hand. After being held scoreless in the third period, the Green machine broke into the scoring column again on the fifth play of the last quarter, when Gorek, behind beautiful blocking ran 38 yards for a touchdown.

Beavers Furnish Excitement

It remained for the Beavers, however, to furnish the excitement in the waning moments of play. With the Jaspers in possession of the ball on the College 35 yard line, Irv Lubow broke through to block Whalen's punt on the fourth down. Irv had a clean field ahead of him, but fumbled the elusive pigskin and Manhattan recovered on their own 38. However, the Beavers took the ball, and on the first play, Schimienty took a reverse from Michel and ran beautifully to the Jasper 15 before he was tackled. It was the only first down the Beavers made all afternoon—but the attack stalled there, and with it the ball game.

Harriers Picked To Defeat NYU

If comparative times are a basis for prediction and if its fifth man comes through, then the cross-country team will top NYU for its second win of the season. But being what they are, the Beavers' chances are unpredictable.

Edgar Tait, NYU's first man, covered the five and one-half mile stretch of hill and dale in 24 minutes, 39 seconds. The Violets' second man made the trip in 25:28.

The first two Lavender Harriers covered the same course in less time—Al Scandura in 23:29, Carlos Bermeos in 24 minutes flat.

At the present time the first team consists of Captain Aldo Scandura, Konstantine Koller, Carlos Bermeos, Emil Baer, with Hyman Lipshitz and Mike Crowley battling it out for the remaining spot.

Sport Slants

We hereby take notice of the fact that Fred Neubling, erstwhile net captain, won the International German Open Tennis Tournament — which sounds important but really isn't — and that John Schmidt finally won the championship of Pocono Mts., wherever that is . . . Incidentally, Dave Kronman '37 and Arthur Schwartz '38 are the new varsity and freshman tennis managers . . . Dave Kramer, two by eleven varsity gridder, hasn't been in a game yet and perhaps will be soothed by this . . .

Roy Ilowit, through whom Benny Friedman claims not an inch has been made, opened that hole for Chris Michel's 30-yd. run which set the stage for our Drexel touchdown . . . Daley of the Times informs that Steve Owen, Giant coach has his eye on Roy "for future delivery" . . . The shifting of Joe Marsiglia and Al Thompson, former Jayvee stars, to the varsity is one act that Benny Friedman will never have cause to regret . . . both Joe and Al played brilliantly against Manhattan on Saturday.

M. Jonah

Profiles

Hats off to Chris "Chick" Michel, peppery grid Greek . . . traces ancestry back to Alexander the Great, who was a pretty fair signal caller himself . . . greatest achievement . . . a victory over the French comprehensive . . . greatest ambition . . . to score at least one point before the College grid season is over . . . he always calls the other guys' scoring plays . . .

He is a fine talker, although he cuts P.S. 32 regularly . . . spoke before an audience at his junior high alma mater at the behest of Willie Rosenthal, ex-Millerman . . . also was extremely voluble before a Campus sports-candidates class early in the season . . .

Thinks he is faster in a football uniform than a baseball suit . . . is non-committal when he hears Ilowit touted for the New York Football Giants . . . feels that Roy has possibilities . . . Benny Friedman was reported in the Tribune as saying that at Drexel Chris didn't follow orders from sidelines . . . the latter admits the fact, saying that Benny was giving him wrong dope . . . berates Monday-morning quarter-backs for criticism when he calls over-guard plays inside the enemy five yard line . . . says that's the best way to score . . .

Lester

J. V. Gridders Dejeat Franklin, 7-0 For First Victory In Three Years

The oft-proclaimed new era in Jayvee football was officially ushered in Saturday when a superb cub eleven outplayed a scrappy Franklin High eleven to win 7-0, for the first Jayvee victory in over three years.

Score Culminates Drive

The Beaver score, coming at the end of the first quarter, culminated an irresistible seventy yard drive which was stymied only temporarily by a swift exchange of punts. With George Gittens, speedy Negro back doing most of the ball carrying, the cubs pounded out three first downs in succession to bring the opening kickoff to the Diplomats' 40 yard stripe. Here the Franklin team held, but after an exchange of punts which benefited nobody, the cubs renewed their attack.

By virtue of a penalty, a first down, and a pass, the yearlings reached their opponents' six-yard line from which Sam Cooper slithered through for the score. Miraculously, Lubitz converted. Jesse Aber, who is rapidly developing into a tackle of varsity calibre, was again the outstanding man on a team which distinguished itself from end to end by its hard charging heads-up play.

The victory was even sweeter in that it was accomplished without the aid of Joe Marsiglia and Al Thompson who were shifted to the varsity.

The Franklin team threatened only once and that threat was promptly squelched. Late in the second quarter Valenti, Franklin halfback broke loose on a fake reverse and galloped fifty yards to the Beaver five yard stripe where he was downed by a bevy of tacklers. Here the Lavenders held like Trojans and took the ball on downs. Thereafter, the Diplomats filled the air with passes practically all of which proved ineffective because of the rushing tactics of the yearling line.

Football Contest

The winner of the second Campus football contest will be announced in Friday's Campus. Because of an inaccuracy in the metropolitan papers, the L.S.U. — Tulane game was listed in The Campus poll, but was not played. The winning ballot in The Campus contest will be computed on an eight-game basis.

* * *

CALLING ALL WRESTLERS

Wrestling practice is being held every afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Tech gym. All candidates should report for this squad as soon as possible.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

A Dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' Anti-fascist Novel

Presented by the Federal Theatre Project of the WPA

Tickets at 25c and 55c

Four Productions in New York

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers — A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky of noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat . . . reach for a Lucky — a light smoke!

When Fun and Smoking

Last Way Into the Night . . .

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well . . . they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted" . . . your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke . . . easy on you . . . gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke . . . never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Dram Soc Hears Margaret Barker Speak on Work of Group Theatre

Impetus was given the Dramatic Society's experiment on a student workshop last Thursday when Miss Margaret Barker representing an adult workshop—the Group Theatre—spoke on the foundation and organization of the guild. Miss Barker addressed the society before the presentation of *A Question of Principle*, first in the series of the Dram Soc's tests of the practicability of one-act plays in college rooms.

Miss Barker outlined the functioning of the Group Theatre. She revealed that many of the plays the Group produces are written especially for the Group. She described the cooperative procedure employed in choosing and interpreting the play and mentioned the Group Theatre's apprentice school. It is the formation of just such an organization that Dram Soc aims at in its experiment. Student writing, production, direction and acting will characterize the plays the

Society envisages for the future.

The Group developed as an offshoot of the Theatre Guild. It started as a series of discussions on the various aspects of dramatics and came to the conclusion that the drama is a cooperative art that cannot be isolated from the community and its problems. From this, there grew a deep social consciousness that has shown itself in such productions as *Waiting for Lefty* and *Till the Day I Die*.

During the summer, the Group plays at various summer hotels, trying out projected plays and rehearsing for the fall seasons. Discussions of characterizations, plays, production, technical work are held.

Miss Barker, in answer to a question on entering professional dramatics, suggested the formation of a guild by graduating Dramatic Society members. In this way, she intimated, the work of the current experiment may be continued after leaving the College.

College Alumni Seek Election

Congressman W. Sirovich '02 Running for Re-election On Democratic Ticket

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Democratic ticket for the Senate. Other Democratic nominees include Irving D. Neustein '23 and Jacob H. Livingston '16, who has as state Senator and Assemblyman opposed the numerous bills intended to limit civil liberties.

Republican Candidates

Fifteen City College Alumni will have their names under the eagle in metropolitan balloting tomorrow. Nathan D. Pearlman '15 is running for Attorney General.

Arthur O. Asher '19 is running for State Senator. He is a member of the City College Post of the American Legion. Questioned about current legislation, Mr. Asher stated his opposition to the McNaboe Act "as an act of regimentation, which is contrary to the spirit of Americanism and the Constitution."

Leon Vogel '31 and Thomas K. Eddins, Jr. '31 were also contacted by *The Campus* and found in accord with Mr. Asher. They also advocate adoption of Social Security as was introduced in the Assembly last session but Mr. Eddins feels that security should be more "adequate."

Morris G. Tusher and Clive A. Wray '29, candidates for the Assembly receive the Citizens Union qualification.

Communist Candidates

Only eight alumni are found in the ranks of devotees of hammer and sickle who are running this fall. Executive board member of the Teachers Union, Isidore Begun '24 is running for Congress. He taught in the public school system for eight years and is head of the educational department of his party. He ran for City Comptroller in 1934 on the Communist ticket. Simon W. Gersin is also on the ballot for a seat in the House. He works for the *Daily Worker*.

Film Revivals This Thursday

Potemkin and Chaplin Film To Be Presented in Room 306 for Ten Cents

The Film and Sprockets Society is presenting the Russian film, *Potemkin* and a Charlie Chaplin short this Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in room 306. The admission price for both films is 10 cents.

This is the second in the series of movie revivals sponsored by the Film and Sprockets Society. Last term, a group of old silent films including *The New York Hat*, a few wild westerns and some animal cartoons, were shown.

Those old time stars, Theda Bara, John Barrymore, Mary Pickford and William Hart were presented in their early films. One of the featured attractions, *The Freshman*, with Harold Lloyd, was greeted with great enthusiasm. The once famous cartoons, *Dippy*, *the Dinosaur* and *Sea Life of a Polyp* were included in the program.

Publications to Elect Own S.C. Representative

A short meeting to elect the publications representative to the Student Council will be held on Thursday, November 5, in room 306 at 12 noon. All members of the staffs of *The Campus*, *Microcosm*, *Handbook*, *Lavender*, *Chionian*, and *Mercury* are eligible to vote.

On The Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, November 5
Bacteriology Society — room 315, 12:30 p.m.; Professor J. Dawson will speak to the society on "Parasitic Protozoa in Relation to Man."

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. E. Lowenstein of Pfaltz and Bower will address the society on Micro-Balances.

Douglass Society — room 128, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Economics Society — Doxenus Hall, 12:15 p.m.; moving pictures on "Making of Steel" will be shown. The movie was taken at the plant of the American Rolling Mill Co.

Education Society — 12 noon; a trip to Speyer School to see methods of teaching.

Geology Club — room 318, 5 p.m.; Mr. M. Rosalsky of the Geology Dept. will address the club on his recent trip to the West. Slides will accompany the lecture.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; a Symposium will be held.

Inter-Fraternity Council — room 130, 12 noon; regular meeting.

Varsity Club — room 15, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
Officers' Club — Monday, 8 p.m.; Armory; induction ceremonies and a party will be held.

House Plan Activities

Remsen '38 — Monday, 6 p.m.; Faculty Nite; Mr. Sonkin will speak on "Philosophy of Swing."

Shepard '40 — Monday, 6 p.m.; dinner.

Harris '40 — Wednesday, 6 p.m.; dinner.

Student Council Tea — Thursday, 4 p.m.

Remsen '38 — Thursday, 4 p.m.; dinner.

Dinner for the class of Public Speaking 4D — Thursday, 6 p.m.

Sim '38 — Friday, 6 p.m.; dinner.

Gibbs '39 — Friday, 6 p.m.; social evening.

Abbe '37 — Friday, 6 p.m.; Mr. Karpf will address the house on "Gallery of Cranks."

Briggs '39 — Friday, 4 p.m.; tea.

Theatre Workshop

presents

'THE DOCTOR'S WIFE'

Röerich Theatre

103rd St. & Riverside Drive

Nov. 12, 13, 14 Tickets 25c & 50c

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)
must be secured, to preserve the rights of labor. That's why the Communists urge a vote for Browder, and no one else. But in this instance, it must be understood that Roosevelt can be more easily influenced by progressive pressure than can Landon.

That the issue is reaction vs. progress appears clear to me. For his own benefit, Mr. Kugler would do well to consult daily newspaper accounts of the increasing terrorist exploits of the Black Legion, the Terre Haute gendarmerie, Gerald K. Smith, Father Coughlin, etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Sincerely,
Jack J. Freeman '39

ONCE AGAIN!

Art Dept. and Mercury present

Movie Revival Nite!

starring

Rudolph Valentino

in

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

and

"The Kiss" (a short)

"Phone Crazy"

(First Mickey Mouse)

Sat. nite—Nov. 7, 1936 at 8:30 P.M.

Pauline Edwards Theatre

23 St. & Lexington Ave.

25c - Subscription - 25c

MICROCOSM PHOTOS SET FOR THURSDAY

Pictures for the *Microcosm*, senior annual, will be taken this Thursday.

The following is the schedule: Cadet Club — 12:00; Officer's Club — 12:03; Pershing Rifles — 12:06; *The Campus* — 12:10; Biology Society — 12:15; *Mercury* — 12:20; Conjurors Club — 12:25; Psychology Club — 12:30; Menorah — 12:40; Newman Club — 12:50; Student Council — 1:00; Economics Society — 1:15; *Microcosm* — 1:20.

PURE... and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this... cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



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They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

Dramatic Society

presents

"SQUARING the CIRCLE"

Dancing Afterwards

Tickets on Sale in All Buildings

Fri., Nov. 27—30c - 50c - 60c
Sat., Nov. 28—40c - 60c - 75c