

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Ref Lit 180

"Youth finds a moral ex-
cititation and an object of dedi-
cation in the fascist state."—
President General, D.A.R.

"I know that fascism and
Communism are bogeys to-
day in the United States of
America."—T. V. Smith

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Roosevelt Wins, Browder Second in Straw Poll; President Leading in Early Faculty Returns

College Eleven Meets Jaspers At Ebbets Field

Improved St. Nick's Take On Manhattan Tomorrow in Traditional Contest

Andrcples feared not the lions and David quaked not before Goliath,—which may or may not bear upon the fact that it is a scrappy, determined College eleven which will face Chick Meehan's Manhattan behemoths at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

Nowhere is to be found, as Benny Friedman puts the Beavers through their final paces, the unfortunate state of mind which last year's outfit carried into the fray. And all who have noted the remarkable strides the Lavender has made since training-camp, are one with Friedman in the conviction that "the boys are far better prepared—mentally and physically—to face Manhattan today than they were a year ago."

Ruthless Touchdown Procession

That fateful afternoon last winter is recalled only too vividly: the ruthless procession of touchdown marches and the woeful inadequacy of the College line to cope with the gigantic Jasper forwards. Manhattan was incomparably more powerful than the "small-time" Beavers; but there is reason to believe that the details, at least, of tomorrow's contest, will be more than slightly different.

The St. Nicks, persistently hampered by injuries, are at full strength. The line, made up for the most part by green material, has come along rapidly this year and has offered a granite-like defense that has kept the enemy, save for Albright,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ORGANIZE IN UNIONS, TECHNICIANS URGED

"Individually we count for nothing. Our only solution is to organize, to tie up with the masses of organized workers," Mr. Sidney Eisenberger stated yesterday to the provisional committee for a college chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians. Mr. Eisenberger is a member of the Chemistry Department and is President of the Engineering Alumni.

He criticized the existing technical and professional societies for failing to recognize the necessity for immediate work, to secure jobs for the rank and file in the engineering and allied professions, and to protect wage levels and resist Fascism.

"Labor," he said, "has the same problems, seeks the same solutions as engineers. The trade union is the only way out."

The speech was followed by a period of questioning and discussion and a committee of five was named to draw up a charter.

JANOWSKY SPEAKS

Dr Oscar I. Janowsky discussed his recent trip to Europe at a dinner tendered by the History Department last Saturday. Dr. Janowsky has spent eighteen months abroad studying conditions in Europe as an investigator for the League of Nations.

Five-Cent Hot Dog Returns to Alcoves

Prosperity and our campus may not have returned but the nickel hot-dog has definitely turned the corner. For last week connoisseurs of the *Canine en casserole* were gladdened by the revival of price policy in the lunchroom which sets the dog once more on an eatable basis.

When the price of the weenie was raised to ten cents two years ago, members of the hot dog fraternity went on a hunger strike, living exclusively on salted peanuts.

Schappes Reveals Jim-Crow Activity

Morris U. Schappes, of the English Department, described his experiences with anti-Negro sentiment to the Douglass Society yesterday in room 128. He related some of the incidents that happened at the summer camp at which he and John Ackley, Recorder, stayed part of the summer.

A proposed production of O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" at the camp was abandoned after progressive groups protested. Mr. Schappes said that the play betrays a false sense of racial superiority and that it is biased and distorted.

It was the custom there after dances to hold midnight snacks for the guests, he said. At one time, Timothy Holmes, Negro Communist, was denied service even though some of the white non-guests were served. At another time, Mr. Holmes was dancing with a white girl and Mr. Schappes heard a guest murmur, "I'd like to bash her head in." A blackface skit was presented which Mr. Schappes termed insulting and in bad taste. He and Mr. Ackley started to hiss and boo. That started discussions on the Negro question that lasted through the summer.

Major Parties Give Programs At Symposium

Five hundred students assembled in the Great Hall last Tuesday, heard representatives of the four major political parties present the attitudes and programs of the parties they represent, at a symposium sponsored by the Student Council.

The speakers were Charlton Ogburn of the Democratic Party, Captain Charles McBain of the Republican Party, Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the Socialist Party and Robert Minor of the Communist Party.

Ogburn, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, declared that Roosevelt averted economic collapse in 1933 and that "he saved the structure of a capitalism." He asserted that the Democratic Party wanted a "better distribution of the profits of industry" and that the profits should go to the masses of the people and not only to a few families.

Minor, the Communist candidate for governor, declared that the present administration has not solved the problem of unemployment and that, in trying to preserve capitalism, Roosevelt was making the masses more poverty stricken. He attacked the Republicans for inciting race-hatred. He showed samples of leaflets for Landon, which attacked Jews and Catholics. Minor stated that the real issue in the election campaign was the defeat of the "forces of reaction and Hearst."

Captain McBain stated that the Democratic, Socialist and Communist parties were striving for the same ends and that the Republicans wanted "rugged individualism." He asserted that only those individuals who have "no intestinal fortitude" would allow the government to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Chief Miller Comes Out Ahead of Stalin, Mickey Mouse and Harpo Marx Lag in Poll

Robinson, Stalin and Beard Come In With Five, Four And One Votes Each

By Sigmund

The omnipresent Mickey Mouse scrambled out of the paper heap of *Campus* straw votes, piled high on the desk, and squeaked,

"One vote for me." But then Mickey wasn't the only Hollywood celebrity to crash the *Campus* presidential polls. The mute member of that mirth-provoking quartet, Irénes Marx, and Harpo to you, strummed one ballot for himself.

So always in collegiate straw votes, there are a few "boner" write-ins that delight the weary talliers and put a bright patch on the monotony of their jobs. Thus we pass them on to you.

Winning our own little election is Chief Miller with the totalled sum of eight and a dubious vote that might make it nine. For one rather indecisive gentleman

wrote in the chief's name, then decided basketball was a better bet, and chalked up the lone foul-shot for Nat Holman.

The second place was almost a draw, with five votes for Stalin just edging out President Frederick B. Robinson's tally of four. Only one of those four votes marks approval of the abolition of ROTC.

Parkyakarkas Next

Next came the two ballots for Parkyakarkas—now *kas*, and now *kus*. Unfortunately, though, the board of electors has decided to rule out the aforementioned candidate as an undesirable alien. He will be deported to Shanghai next Xmas Eve.

Other lone votes went to Charles A. Beard, (which proves that some voters think before they beard the ballot-collectors); to Adolf Hitler, of the genus *fascismus obnoxius*; to comrade Karl Marx; to him much-pursued and Scandinavian-hid, Leon Trotsky; and last but not least, to Al Smith, the man who has taken his brown derby off his head and rammed it at the end of his nasal trum-

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Courtesy of New Masses and "Y" Bulletin

TU, AFA SESSIONS Meet to Protest Violations Of "Academic Freedom"

A joint meeting on "academic freedom" sponsored by the Teachers Union and the Anti-fascist Association is planned for Thursday, November 19, at 12:30. The purpose of the meeting is to protest the dismissals of Bob Burke and Professor Jerome Davis, famous sociologist at the Yale Divinity School and President of the American Federation of Teachers. The two cases have been described as the most recent instances of student and faculty "victimization."

James Casey Hits Communist Party

Vehemently declaring that "the Communist Party has distorted the Marxist doctrines for which the workers of the world have laid down their lives," James Casey "clarified" his recent resignation as managing editor of the *Daily Worker* yesterday before the Politics Club.

Though he joined the *Daily Worker* in 1929 after five years on *The New York Times*, Mr. Caseyaced his activities in the Communist Party from his editorship of the "Soviet World" in 1919 to his subsequent rift with the party five weeks ago.

This, he said, was due to his refusal "to accept orders from the ruling class in Moscow, which is not fit to tell the people in America what is best for them."

He withdrew as a candidate for Congress when he discovered that a fellow candidate for Assembly in his district was a comm'ee man of the American Labor Party which is indorsing Roosevelt and Lehman. This he cited as a specific example of the contradictory tactics of the Communist Party in the 1936 elections.

Dram Soc Experimental Theater Unit Produces "A Question Of Principle"

By Milton J. Gold

A Question of Principle, by Martin Flavin, was received with applause yesterday by some one hundred students who overcame the conventional apathy of the lecture hall (306) to evince interest in the new Dramatic Society experiment—production of short frequent plays in classrooms to develop budding dramatic talent through experience.

The importance of the experiment was clearly shown in the shortcomings of an otherwise rather good production. An inexperienced cast was purposely

ROTC Abolition Passage of AYA Get Majorities

STUDENTS APPROVE NEW LABOR PARTY

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept the presidential straw poll of the College conducted by The Campus on Monday and Tuesday, with the minority parties showing up strongly. Earl Browder, Communist candidate, placed second, followed by Socialist Norman Thomas and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee.

Partial returns in the faculty poll gave the President 99 votes, of which

TABULATED RESULTS

Student (Complete)	Faculty (Partial)
Roosevelt	1363 99
Democratic	914 73
American Labor	449 26
Browder	504 26
Thomas	261 13
Landon	78 37
Colvin	17 0
Lemke	10 1
Aiken	7 0

73 were on the Democratic ticket and 26 on the America Labor ticket. Landon tallied 37 votes, Browder 26, Norman Thomas 13 and Lemke 1.

In the poll of the student body, the President received 63.3 per cent of the votes, 914 as the Democratic candidate and 449 on the American Labor Party ticket, for a combined total of 1363. Earl Browder polled 504 votes or 23 per cent of the 2216 ballots cast. The Socialist Party registered 261 votes, 11.8 per cent of the total. Seventy-eight students supported Landon, a percentage of 3.5. Leigh Colvin of the Prohibition Party received 17 votes, William Lemke of the Union Party 10, and John W. Aiken of the Socialist Labor Party 7.

A majority of the student body voted in the affirmative on all three of the questions on the ballot. The passage of the AYA was favored by 1917 students, while 156 voted in the negative. The abolition of the ROTC was advocated by 1551, against 567 opposed. The desire for the establishment of a Farmer-Labor Party was indicated by 1585 ballots, with 401 disapproving.

Four years ago, Norman Thomas was the College's choice for President.

chosen and uncertainty in the acting was to be expected. George Reim '39, the Man, was convincing in parts—in his "professional" discussions of bombs e.g.—but his general feeling of insecurity was not to be mistaken. Manny Groobin '37, showed possibilities as the Judge, but his uncertainty revealed itself in over-acting. Newton Meltzer '38 as Banker, Leonard Taub '39 as Clergyman, Communist Sam Meltzer '38 and policeman Stanley Glaser '39 gave unimpressive performances. Having given these students a chance to act, to obtain the experience needed. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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THE STRAW VOTE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the College choice for President of the United States. Alfred Mossman Landon is its choice for the ash heap.

In 1932 the smiling president garnered half the votes given Norman Thomas, College choice that year. Thomas has suffered a rousing loss of confidence. Today he runs third to Earl Browder, the Communist candidate.

The same today in complex and goal as the student body four years ago, the contemporary undergraduate finds himself slightly harrowed by the concussions of national and international events. Determined to withstand the buffeting of reaction, the undergraduate has begun to grope in new directions.

The large Roosevelt vote can be interpreted not only as an indication of approbation for the record of the New Deal, but essentially as a vote to prevent the reactionary implications of the Landon candidacy from becoming a reality.

That Landon mustered no more than 3.5% of the total votes should elicit paeans of congratulations. That there is such a large vote for Roosevelt under the American Labor Party emblem is a matter for serious consideration.

Had the Socialist, Communist and Labor parties alone been allied in the ranks of a common candidate, Roosevelt would have been beaten.

The almost unanimous endorsement of the American Youth Act and the wide support for a Farmer-Labor party are conclusive proof that a genuine Farmer-Labor party, sensitive to student interests, is being recognized as the immediate hope for College youth.

CALL TO PEACE

"It is up to us, the student youth of America, to cease talking and to concretize the hatred of war."

So reads the call issued by the student council committee for the American Student Union—a call urging all groups at the College to send delegates to a meeting of a Peace Institute at the College. This Peace Institute will be a replica of hundreds to be formed on the campuses of colleges throughout the country. The first step in the creation of the Institute will be taken at a special arrangements meeting today.

Ten organizations, all of whose platforms express fervent opposition to war, are included among the backers of the Institute. The American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, and the National Student Federation are prominent in the list.

A tremendous outpouring of mass student opposition to war is created once a year at the annual anti-war strikes. This spirit must be integrated into a large, strong, permanent body, and the Peace Institute offers a method for such an integration. The Peace Institute deserves the hearty support of all groups at the College, so that it may be built into a constant militant source of protection.

A large and wide response to the call must be forthcoming today.

A SETTLED ISSUE

Last June the Board of Higher Education reinstated Morris U. Schappes for one year. It was

only after the spirited campaign waged by the student body at the College, by the Teachers Union and by extra-collegiate organizations that the board decided to reappoint Mr. Schappes. Obviously the indictment of "unsatisfactory service" had no factual basis.

Now we discover that Professor Charles F. Horne, head of the English Department, does not consider the case of Morris U. Schappes "settled, but merely postponed." Professor Horne changes the reason for the threatened dismissal of Mr. Schappes from "unsatisfactory service" to "propaganda." Students who opposed the administration in its frustrated attempt to oust Mr. Schappes last term now find this new statement from Professor Horne slightly disconcerting.

Never in the history of the College has any issue so aroused the feelings of the student body against the administration's tactics. The militant spirit of opposition to Mr. Schappes' dismissal was given voice last term in the mock-burial of Academic Freedom, in the five-hour sit-down strike, in the mock trial and in many mass meetings. These demonstrations of universal sentiment against academic injustice, we hope, were not staged for naught. We have considered the Schappes' case settled. We trust that we shall not be forced to rise in repetition of last term's siege.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Two years ago, nineteen Italian students visited the United States on a "good will" mission. At least this was the official version. When the smoke had cleared and a long trail of Fascist propaganda had been strewn across the continent in the course of the "good will" peregrinations, "guttersnipes" at the College were vindicated.

The question of why the Fascists were invited to the College despite requests to President Robinson to cancel the visit has finally been answered.

President James Rowland Angell warmly greeted the Fascist students at Yale University that same year. He was later publicly awarded the Order of the Crown of Italy.

President Robinson likewise warmly welcomed the Fascist students at the College. It has been definitely learned by *The Campus* that the president was subsequently honored by the Italian government in the same fashion. Only now can the curious eagerness of President Robinson to greet the Fascists in the name of the College be understood, in all its implications.

THE COACH AND THE CAMPUS

Nat Holman, coach of the basketball team, spoke in the Chapel Tuesday. In the course of his talk he managed to get around to *The Campus*. He said, in effect, that he believed *The Campus* should carry more news of a "lighter" type than it does now. *The Campus* should "make fellows feel that everything is not bad at the College; they don't have to run everybody down."

The Campus believes that it is supplying the College with as adequate a news coverage as it can. If, by carrying stories in a "lighter" vein, Mr. Holman means that we should play down stories of strikes, demonstrations and mass meetings which may occur at the College, we cannot see his point. These occurrences when they come to the College are top-flight news which is of interest to all students at the College, whether liberal, radical or conservative. We would be slighting our duties to the College if we did not present them in the positions they deserve.

Nor do we "run everybody down." If some member of the College, faculty or student, feels constrained to act in a manner which we think arbitrary or in bad taste, we see no reason to suppress news of it or to expose it in our editorial columns.

Mr. Holman also declared that we were not right in attacking Dean Turner as we have done. Here is a case of misunderstanding. In an academic sense, we feel that the Dean of Men acted arbitrarily at a certain time, and we said so. In a social or personal sense, Mr. Holman's remark is wholly gratuitous. In fact, some of our best friends are Dean Turner.

RECOMMENDED

Football—I've heard say City took Drexel. I daresay City will take Manhattan—or dare I? Come along and cheer the boys on.

New York Giants—vs. Detroit Lions at the Polo Grounds, Sunday, November 1. Last year's champs will show you how to pass that pigskin. Admission starts at 40 cents.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The following paragraphs are extracts from letters from the student body. *The Campus* regrets that the letters cannot be printed in full, because of limited space.—Editor's note)

* * *
It seems that you are not aware of the fact that German products are being sold in the Co-op store. I refer particularly to drafting instruments which I observed were manufactured in Germany. I believe I am right in assuming that other German products are sold on the campus.

Efforts on the part of *The Campus* to do its share in supporting the boycott against Nazi Germany would be in line with the splendid spirit with which it campaigned against participation in the Heidelberg festival.

David Mostofsky '40

* * *
I am a Lower Freshman and a subscriber to *The Campus*. I have read a large part of the preceding issues, and find that I can naturally agree with *The Campus* on some things and just can't on some of the others.

I believe that *The Campus* would increase its circulation if it moved its policies a little bit to the right. At present, I believe that it too closely imitates the accepted policies of *The Daily Worker* for the majority of students.

I am surprised to find that you are trying to remove Military Science from the campus. In this way you would prohibit some students from taking a subject that they enjoy. I find that most students, who are neither pacifists nor liberals take this subject to fulfill their duty to the United States.

Philip Crapo '40

* * *
I am taking this occasion to compliment you on the stand you have taken in reference to Bob Burke's dismissal. Bob Burke as an individual is of little importance, but that for which he stands is of tremendous significance. Student opinion is undoubtedly a cross-section of

39 Class

That was no riot at the Hotel Claridge last Friday night. That was the Soph Smoker. I suppose that's what usually occurs when you attempt to pack six hundred people into a room that normally accommodates two hundred—something about two physical bodies not being able to occupy the same space at the same time. But offer the Sophs free food and smokes and they would crowd into the black pit of Bombay.

* * *
Looking at the affair in retrospect on the morning after the morning after, it all seems quite jolly. Perhaps, the entertainment was blah, but no one, not even Antony, could hold the attention of that howling mob. They were interested in *panem non circeni*.

The policy of distributing free food, inaugurated at the '39 dance last spring, was followed out at the Smoker. There were some 1,500 sandwiches, 120 quarts of punch, oodles of candy and still more cookies. It would have done a Tammany district-leader's heart good to have seen all those potential voters coming up the line early and often.

* * *
The most imposing sight of the entire evening was Prof. "Big Bill" Guthrie dishing out the punch. Prof "Babe" Baber, they tell me, makes sandwiches like he swats homers—fast and furious. And, of course, there was the ubiquitous Mr. Arm who is responsible for organizing, directing, securing the hotel and, in short, running the affair.

* * *
Sidelines—Kay Michelson, president of the class, spending all day Friday making sandwiches. . . . Dean Turner almost being thrown out of the window when he came in with the cigarettes. . . . Walpin's grammar school kid brother telling everyone that he is a college freshman. . . . Sid Mirkin getting in with last year's press pass. . . . A bunch of YPSL's being kindly told to get the hell out of the Landon headquarters across the street. . . . Lenny Shatkin bargaining off with a pocket full of sandwiches to give to the first beggar he sees. . . . that little game of chance known in polite circles as African golf, that was broken up by the manager early in the evening. . . . and the Dean quoting what the '39ers hoped would be the immortal Bard—they were disappointed.

the thinking youth of this country. Any attempt to stifle or suppress it is a sad indication that our country, founded on the granite base of freedom of thought and expression, is turning from those idealistic foundations to the dictatorial doctrines which govern the thought and expression of the German and Italian peoples.

Davos Kallos

* * *
In a screen review of the film, "A Greater Promise," you stated: "Here (in Biro-Bidjan) is the answer to Zionism." Biro-Bidjan is welcomed by most Jews as a possible refuge for some persecuted members of their race. But never will it be able to take the place of Palestine as the national homeland of the Jewish nation. Aside from the fact that to Biro-Bidjan the Jews have not the close historical connections they have to Palestine, the policy of the Russian government to oppose the spreading of the Hebrew language, the language which is the expression of Jewish cultural, creative endeavor, will make it impossible that Biro-Bidjan could ever nurture the cultural life of the Jews.

Josef Wechsler '40

* * *
When *The Campus* discusses matters pertaining to the college, to the student movement generally, its liberal tone does not lay bare its political immaturity. This is only shown when it "analyzes" the election campaign, particularly the programs of the rival working class parties.

The Campus rightly designates the Republican candidate as the representative of capitalism, but closes its eyes to the fact that Roosevelt is backed by Vanderbilt, Astor, Teagle, Giannini, lesser known partners of Morgan, Rockefeller and Hearst. It does not say anything about the fact that the "War Industries Board" is headed by Morgan and DuPont, with the express approval of F. D. R. It does not say anything about the terror in the "Democratic" South, or about the starvation relief wages, or about the billion dollar war budget. *The Campus* is, as everybody knows, an expert analyst.

So is the Communist Party. It's realistic, *The Campus* says. The C. P.'s main slogan is, "Defeat Landon at all costs!" Don't vote for Roosevelt, oh no! But defeat Landon at all costs! "The Socialist Party offers little of immediate concern to Labor," yet it has as only part of its program the items enumerated in *The Campus* editorial. Of course the Socialist Party has also come out for a labor party. Aside from all this, *The Campus* editorial is correct.

The issue in this campaign still is, in spite of *The Campus*, "Capitalism (Roosevelt and Landon) vs. Socialism (Norman Thomas)." Israel Kugler '38

Theatre

IN PASSING

"The Laughing Woman," starring Miss Helen Mencken and Tonio Selwart, has closed. It was an earnest attempt by Miss Daviot to dramatize the relationship of Henri Gaudier, the French sculptor, and that remarkable woman, Sophie Brzeska, the Polish scholar, twenty-one years his senior. In the first year of the War a German shell burst his body beyond burial. And Sophie died in a madhouse. Amen.

* * *
ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN—At the Music Hall.

Jean Arthur is pretty. And Joel McCrea is dashing. She is an actress who helps a crime story writer solve a bank robbery before it actually occurs. He is the prognosticating feature writer who traps the art-loving crook after writing a piece about how the capture occurred. Reginald Owen is the larcenous connoisseur posing as a theatrical producer and Thomas Mitchell is the managing editor. Edward Ludwig is the director. See above for the name of the picture. Viola Philo and Jan Peerce are on the stage.

* * *
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937—At the Paramount.

Heartbreak before the microphone. I feel there is no need to detail the story, for after all when you can get, all in one film, Jack Benny, George Burns & Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Benny Fields, and last but not least, Leopold Stokowski and a symphony orchestra, you can be sure you'll get your money's worth. A damn good show. I.S.S.

Gargoyles Memoirs of a Politician

October 3

Was re-elected on free books, free lunch, free Ethiopia platform. First council meeting tomorrow. Mustn't forget my lucky dice.

October 4

Won \$2.30, shooting crap at S. C. meeting. We just had time to get in a little picketing downtown, afterwards. It seems strange, but we didn't pass any resolutions at the meeting. Something must be wrong.

October 11

Read "New Masses" at council meeting. Passed resolutions calling for Italy to lay off Ethiopia, abolition of fees, subway fares ("Drive the money-changers out of Grand Central") and demanding a clean lunchroom. I fought against the last one, but it was no use. I tried to explain to them that it was so Utopian a dream, that it was ridiculous to pass it. Ah, those Trotskyite-led deviationists!

Sent a copy of anti-Fascist resolution to Rome.

October 18

Mussolini refuses to call off his army. We passed another resolution asking him to do so in "the name of humanity." That ought to stop him.

Lost \$3.00 to president in crap game. I suspect that he is a Fascist.

Today we passed resolutions condemning England, France, Germany, and Japan for oppressing labor. Also sent resolutions to Washington demanding 5-hour day, 4-day week, \$40 a week minimum wage. Gave out six statements to *Campus*. The season is in full swing!

October 25

Won \$3.90 in Red Dog game at council meeting. After passing a resolution demanding \$30 a week unemployment insurance, we picketed the German department, which flunked 40% of students taking comprehensive. Carried poster—"Academic Fascism Must Go." Issued three statements to *Campus*.

October 27

We have been picketing for three days now, and all work has been suspended.

We will not leave till our demands are met—we insist on a faculty-student joint committee on grades. . . . Dean tried to smuggle in three German profs as porters, but we caught them. (One of them gave himself away—he carried a copy of the Herald-Tribune). Schools, not battleships! Discrimination must go! Defend the Soviet Union! Today we passed resolutions demanding anti-Fascist revolutions in Italy, Germany, and Japan. Issued five statements to *Campus*.

November 1

We have triumphed! The German department surrendered unconditionally and resigned to the last man, when we finally exposed the ghastly truth. Two of their profs are in the underground Republican movement!

Arnold

Greeks

Notes: Phi Gamma Kappa has moved to 524 West 140th Street, and will celebrate with a Hallowe'en affair tomorrow night. Also recently moved: Phi Sigma Kappa, to 507 West 138th Street. Up to the time we went to press, the only smoker announced for tonight is to be tendered by Phi Epsilon Pi at the Astor.

Tau Delta Phi announces that its Winter Formal will be held this year at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Christmas night, December 25. Harry Bernie (yes, he's related to Ben—brother, in fact) will lead the orchestra.

Plans for an IFC dance are still tentative, but December 5 has been set as the date. The council is also concocting a plan whereby the college might see Glenn Cunningham, famous track star, referee an IFC meet.

* * *
Dirt Department: Shel Siegel of TDF is bragging. It seems that Yale Laiten, because of Shel S., no longer sees voluptuous Leona—the rub is that Yale can't do a thing about it, for he's pledged to TDF.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)
sary for their development, the experiment served a valuable purpose. Congratulations are due the society in the choice of a play that provided opportunity for amateurs in the positiveness and simplicity of the characterizations.

• Sport Sparks

**Step Right Up, Folks,
Get Your Instruction
In Mass Murder!!!**

By Morton Paul

For those whose lives have become surfeited with wanton pleasures, and who desire entertainment of a more unusual and sensitive nature we suggest a short trip to Lewisohn Stadium of an afternoon to watch Mr. Paul Riblett coach the College linesmen in the finer points of mass murder. There, above the boom of soaring punts, the slap-thud of a vicious tackle, the scuff of cleats on hard earth and the breathless grunts of pounded linesmen you will catch the incessant ringing voice piercing the air like a telephone in a busy Stock Exchange.

If this scene attracts you, and by the grace of God and a swarm of second junior assistant managers you are permitted to linger on, you will be regaled all afternoon by Riblett's combination of caustic remarks, frenzied exhortations and mild slander which seems to put the gridders in just the proper mood for mayhem or what have you. And if you are a Campus sportswriter with a column due you will be tempted to canter over and converse with this lean, lantern-jawed, broad shouldered gent who is a former Pennsylvania All-American and present line coach and star end of the Brooklyn Dodgers in addition to assisting Benny Friedman.

To one who is a professional football enthusiast, Riblett's coaching gusto is nothing new. Week after week, we have seen the man, known as the smartest end in professional football, sail airily over a host of interferers to nail the ball carrier for keeps. If there is a terrible pileup with arms and legs of human beings sticking out askew, it will be Riblett sitting blithely on top, (always on top), beaming happily. Or it will be Riblett who will cross up his opponents by cutting back to bottle up a hole at center.

Riblett talks like he plays, shrewdly and colorfully. Asked to compare college and pro ball he snaps, "No comparison. The pros are much bigger, tougher and smarter."

Although one of the former elite himself, he is a bit skeptical about All-Americans.

"All-America is two-thirds bal-lyhoo and one-third ability. We get a flock of them up in the leagues and a lot of them don't amount to a damn. Naturally, some of them come through."

What was the toughest tackle he ever met in pro ball?

"They're all tough. But Cal Hubbard, the former tackle for the Green Bay Packers took the cake. I used to hit him so hard my bones creaked but he didn't even know I was playing. Yep—walked right through me as if I were a fog. But then, what could a little guy like I"—Riblett is not exactly microscopic since he weighs 180 lbs.—"do against Hubbard who weighs 260 lbs. and is as hard as a ton of bricks?"

Riblett is an amiable looking gent so we decided to spring the one about pro footballers taking it easy. Did the boys who do or die for dear old alma zuma fight as hard as the heroes of alma mater?

"Sure they do. If they start getting the least bit lazy they're handed their contract. Bergerson had one bad day against Detroit and next day he was canned. The competition keeps every man who likes his bread and butter on his toes."

He thinks courage is the primary essential in a football player. To the question of what he looks for first in a candidate he piped, "Intestinal fortitude."

After completing our task we thanked Riblett and started away. "Wait a minute there's one more item," he yelled, "you can say that I've been very happily married for a year and a half. The wife will like that."

College Eleven Meets Jaspers At Ebbets Field

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

from without the 30-yard line. On the offense, although no more than a touchdown has been tallied in each of the three games won, the Beavers have evinced considerable aerial might. Passes have been completed with the deft Friedman technique clearly in evidence; and Walt Schimenty and Iz Weissbrod, sensational little half-back, have well taken care of the running chores.

Plan Air Attack

The plan of attack, so far as the College is concerned, seems to be definitely through the air. The overhead razzle-dazzle of a juggling Detroit eleven made Meehan's men look like monolithic misfits on pass defense, and so... But perhaps any such comparison is invidious, for any aerial attack must draw its success from the efficacy of the line in holding off the enemy forwards and thus affording the passer ample time for accuracy. Whether the Beavers can check their larger and heavier opponents to capitalize on the glaring Green overhead vulnerability, only the Saturday evening papers can tell.

Speaking of the press: the sports writers too have done their bit to add to the confusion and to a certain extent, the uncertainty which perennially enshrouds this contest, one of Gotham's football classics. In the wake of the *Tribune's* "Manhattan has the power to knock small opponents apart" came the *Daily Worker*. True to revolutionary tradition, the *Worker* threw a bombshell into the midst of the Amalgamated Order of Experts, by projecting the glorious vision of a College upset victory.—"Improved C. C. N. Y. May Upset Favored Manhattan."—to leave the young chap, who is giving 3 to 1 and thirty-five points, frantically searching for reassurance.

Two Players Promoted

The Beaver forces have been buttressed by the promotion of two men, both of whom have showed to excellent advantage on the junior varsity. Al Thompson, end, and Joe Marsiglia, back. Thompson, a keen, aggressive ball-player, is a capable pass receiver and should add considerable strength to the weak end corps.

Marsiglia, the prize package of the season, has been tremendously impressive all fall, particularly to Coaches Friedman, Cooper and Berkowitz. An exceptional kicker and a meticulous blocker, Joe may start against Manhattan tomorrow, in his first taste of varsity competition. A little green, he nevertheless handles himself well on the field and follows plays, on the defense, with fine tactical discernment.

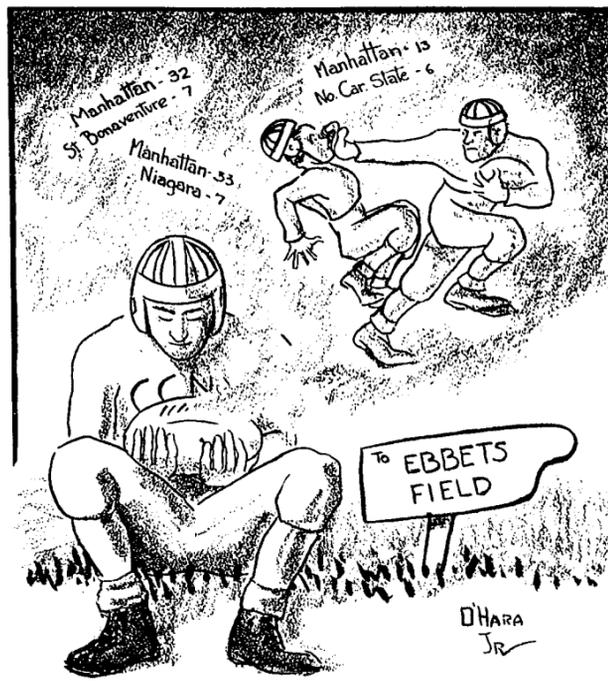
The writer, mindful of 65-0 and all that, and mindful of a campus that for days has been walking around in sackcloth and ashes, beetles his brow and says definitely: anything can happen and something probably will.

Football Contest

The second *Campus* football contest, offering two tickets to the City-Gallaudet game as prizes, will close today at 3:00 o'clock. CIRCLE teams picked as winners and enter scores. PRINT name and class. Collection boxes will be located in alcove 1, the House Plan, and the *Campus* office, Room 412. *Campus* men are excluded.

City Coll.	Manhattan
Dartmouth	Yale
Columbia	Cornell
Navy	Penn.
Trinity	Wesleyan
Notre Dame	Ohio State
Louisiana S.U.	Tulane
Fordham	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	Northwestern
NAME	
CLASS	

LOOKING FORWARD . . . by O'Hara



Sports Stars Ref Crippled Harriers To Face N. Y. U.

The winners of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing intra-murals will have a chance to compete against the Commerce center winners in the near future. . . Benny Leonard, will referee the boxing bouts, while Joe Vince, Olympic Fencing Trainer will supervise the fencing matches. Mr. Saporita, intercollegiate wrestling champion and coach of the College team, will be on hand to watch over the musclemen. . . Jim Peace, intra-mural nator urges all to attend. . . "the nominal admission charge of 25c will be well spent."

BASKETBALL

Captain Harry Meyers lead Gibbs '38 to a 14-12 victory over Sims '39. . . Gibbs '39 defaulted to Shepard '39 I while the other Shepard '39 team conquered Harris '38 to the tune of 12-4. . . Shepard '40 under the leadership of Harry Martz vanquished Gibbs '40 by the score of 14-2. . . Abbe '39, the heavyweight team bowled over Bowker '40 by 28-7. . . Delta Alpha scored a 12-0 shutout over Sigma Alpha Mu. . . Phi Delta Pi piled a 14-2 score to beat Omega Pi Alpha.

Among the pick-up teams. . . Team "L" defeated Team "H" in a brilliant last minute scoring-play by Clifford Mandell '39 and Herbert Paul '39, by the score of 20-18. . . J. Radopsky, '37 star, piled up 16 points to lead Team "A" to a 27-13 triumph over Team "E". . . "K" defeated "I" 10-8. . . "J" 16—"G" 8. . . "B" 10—"D" 6. . . "N" 0—"P" 2. . . "C" 2—"F" 0. . . "M" 0—"O" 2. . . Team "Q" defaulted to "R."

The Senior touch-football team beat the Freshmen by a score of 12-6. . .

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

Jayvee Eleven Meets Franklin

If the God who played in the Beaver backfield against Drexel last Saturday should happen into Lewisohn Stadium of an afternoon, He will be greeted with open arms by Jayvee mentors, Cooper and Berkowitz. If said deity should bring with Him a divine end or back, his reception will be positively overwhelming.

This allegorical reference is prompted by the report that the much-harassed Beaver yearlings will enter the Franklin game tomorrow without the services of Joe Marsiglia, halfback, and Al Thompson, end, both of whom have been promoted to the Varsity squad.

Despite this distressing turn of events, the baby Beavers are looking forward to their first victory in three seasons, or so, of competition, over the Benjamin Franklin eleven tomorrow. The Franklin contingent is by no means in the class of either Monroe or Clinton, the St. Nicks' previous opponents, and thus tomorrow's contest will be the first real battle of the year. Both have met Monroe, and although the College yielded one more touchdown, the Beavers, by the testimony of several Monroe men, were by far the more impressive.

The line suffered another blow in the loss of Herb Kaplan, stellar guard and one of the few men on the squad who has had high school experience. Kaplan sustained a shoulder injury

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

THE HOUSE PLAN

presents

The Theatre Workshop

PRODUCTION OF

"THE DOCTORS WIFE"

a new comedy

BY EDWARD LISTON

at the

ROERICH THEATRE

103rd Street and Riverside Drive

November 12, 13, 14—8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orchestra 50 cents — Balcony 25 cents

On Sale at House Plan Center

292 Convent Avenue

TECH SCHOOL

presents

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

SAT. NITE, OCT. 31

50c COUPLE

• Profiles

And here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the world's best midget football player. . . soph Izzy (Mike) Weissbrod, who stands 5-5 in his cleated shoes. . . is stocky chap, though, weighing 150. . . would like to know if three gals he left behind are still true to him. . . is quiet as all hell. . . is shifty as all hell. . . and is a heluva rugged football player, capable of going entire 60 minutes at full speed. . . Friedman thinks future will reveal him as ace passer. . . Bo McMillin's praying Centre team had nothing on Weissbrod. . .

Leater

FRESHMAN LEARNS SMOKING SECRET

BILL, DO THEY GIVE A COURSE IN MAGIC AROUND HERE?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

...HOW YOU UPPER CLASSMEN GET SO MUCH ENJOYMENT OUT OF YOUR PIPES?

DON'T TAKE A COURSE. GET A LOAD OF THIS.

THIS IS A SMOKE!

RIGHT, FROSH. WHEN YOU'VE BEEN HERE A WHILE YOU'LL KNOW EDGEWORTH JR. IS THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE.

MILD DOWN TO THE HEEL

15¢ A TIN

Edgeworth Jr. TOBACCO

"Colophon" wrapped

Special!

POUCH IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS

\$1.00 VALUE FOR 10¢

... and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper just to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Buy a tin of Edgeworth Jr. today. Take out the inside wrapper. Send the wrapper and your dime together with this coupon (or write your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send you pouch immediately. Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days

ASU to Invite Club Delegates To Peace Group

The Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student Union, acting in conjunction with the United Student Peace Committee, has invited every organization on the campus to send representatives to a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Peace Institute at the College. The meeting, which will be held today at 3 p. m. in room 306, was called to form an organizing committee and draw up a program for the semester.

Ten national student peace organizations have organized the United Student Peace Committee to coordinate the peace movement on the campuses throughout the nation. The organization, whose sole aim is to combat war and militarism, plans to organize Peace Institutes in every college and high school in the country.

The meeting today, at which every club, class council, fraternity and house will be represented, will lay definite plans to set up the Peace Institute and discuss the program of the United Student Peace Committee.

The program, which consists of four points is as follows:

1. A series of national radio panel discussions on peace issues vital to students. The dates, subjects and speakers will be announced soon.
2. The organization of trained student Peace Patrols, to carry peace education, peace action, peace organization to every city and town in America; to include interviews with prospective candidates and holders of political office to ascertain their position on peace issues.
3. A poll of attitude on peace issues to be taken by editors of college newspapers.
4. A seminar on "Roads to Peace" during the week of November 14, 1936.

Form "Blue Shirt" Group at Columbia

A group of 200 Columbia University students known as the Blue Shirts has been organized to combat so-called radical activities at the university and to support the decisions of the administrative officers.

The pseudo-fascists have already taken a vote of confidence for President Butler and Dean Hawkes for their refusal to readmit Robert Burke.

It is the contention of Daniel B. Mautner '38, one of the co-leaders of the group, that a minority of the students are carrying on subversive radical activities and are misrepresenting student opinion. Song fests and rallies backing up the action of the administration will be the strategy employed by the Blue Shirts to overcome undesirable protests.

An auxiliary component composed of Barnard co-eds will be known as the Blue Skirts. The Blue Shirts will stage their first rally tonight on the Columbia campus.

PARTY POSITIONS UPHOLD AT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) support them. He called Columbus the first Republican and described his voyage as a flight from government interference. Laidler, Socialist candidate for governor, advocated the ownership of industry by society and said that the problems of the redistribution of wealth and social planning must be solved. "The Socialists," he said, "advocate slum clearance, social insurance and the child labor amendment."

TECH SCHOOL DANCE

Members of the Tech School are sponsoring a Halloween dance to be held this Saturday in the main gym at 8:30 p. m. Bob Edwards and his nine piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for the dance, priced at fifty cents a couple, are still on sale in the Technology Building.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

At the joint meeting of the Psychology Club and the Conjurers' Club, yesterday, there were two speakers. A conjurer spoke on "Psychology of Magic." A psychologist spoke on "Magic of Psychology."

Next week speakers on "Of Magic Psychology," "Magic Psychology Of," and "Of Psychology Magic."

"Unorthodox Inorganic Chemistry" was the subject of an address by Professor R. E. Kirk, head of the Chemistry department of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, at the Baskerville Society meeting, yesterday. Dr. Kirk discussed valence bond theory in relation to modern inorganic chemistry.

The Spanish Club, or El Circulo Fuentes, as it is variously known, heard Professor J. Moreno LaCalle on "Historic Spain" (or Espana Historica, as it is variously known), yesterday.

The Spanish people, Professor LaCalle explained, have been oppressed by the military, the aristocracy and the clergy. The conflict today, he said, "is not a fratricidal war," for in such a war, brother fights brother.

With the aid of the Moors, "the criminals who make up the Foreign Legion," and the materials furnished by

Italy, Germany, and Portugal, a small number of reactionaries has been waging the rebellion.

The spectra of distant nebulae are becoming predominantly red, stated Dr. W. H. Barkes of Columbia University, yesterday at a joint meeting of the Physics and Astronomy Clubs. Quick, Mr. McNaboe, the Flit!

President F. B. Robinson told the Freshman class at chapel yesterday, that "the purpose of a college education is to give a student a broader outlook on life."

Arnold

NYA WARNING

Students who failed to register for placement on NYA work for the month of October, will be dropped if they do not report within a week, Dr. A. S. Chaikelis, Director of Job Placement, warned yesterday.

Eight men have not yet reported for October, he said. They are: William Miller '38; Jacob Smilowitz '39; Robert Berger '38; Hyman Feintuck '39; Danos Kallas '40; Irving Ripps, graduate; Leonard Taub '40; and John Tooker '38.

Theatre Workshop Finishes Casting

Casting for the Theatre Workshop's production of Edward Liston's "The Doctor's Wife" has been completed, Dr. Richard Ceough, director, announced yesterday. The play, a drawing-room comedy, will be presented at the Roerich Theatre the evening of November 12, 13, and 14.

The principals in the cast are: Leonard Schlieffstein '37 as Dr. Wilson; Miss Dorothy Lowe as Elaine Harker; George Keuhn '37 as Everett Wilson; Miss Otilie Tusler as Lena; Miss Marcia Newton as Mrs. Harker; Edward Thompson '37 as Dr. Harker; Noel Friedman '40 as Jimmy Harker; and Booze, a dog, played by himself.

Noel Friedman is the son of David Friedman, who adapted "White Horse Inn" for the stage and who was once Eddie Cantor's gag man. The Misses Lowe and Tusler are professional actresses. Miss Tusler once played for a year in the London legitimate theatre.

Get out your rut - Start to strut HALLOWEEN - COSTUME DANCE Door Prizes Admission 49c Costume Prizes Sat., Oct. 31 St. Nicholas Palace 66 St. & Columbus Ave., N.Y. Auspices: State Committee Young Communist League

S. C. MAKES PROFIT ON OCT. 10 DANCE

A profit of \$59.35 was reported to the Student Council yesterday by the October 10 Dance Committee.

Five dollars was appropriated by the Council and given to the Literary Workshop, to help pay off Lavender's debt, after Charles Neider '37 had explained the Workshop's financial situation. Contributions to help meet the debts, have been made by faculty members.

Applicants for the Free Books Committee have been requested by the council. Applications will be accepted at the S.C. office, room 9 on the alcove balcony.

Upper freshman elections will not be held, at least not in the near future, it was decided at the meeting. Attempts to conduct the elections have failed, because most of the '40 men failed to appear. (Three non-candidates were at yesterday's "election").

ANY TRANSLATION

If you are having trouble reading any original text in the Classical or Foreign Language Field, you need a Translation. We can supply you with any Translation of Caesar, Cicero or Virgil as well as Modern Foreign Languages. Price \$7.50 and up. Write for our complete catalogue "C."

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MERC CONTEST

Mercury, the college humor magazine, is offering a prize of two tickets for an outstanding Broadway play and a position on the editorial staff to the student submitting the best humorous article before noon, November 20, according to Ezra Goodman '37, editor. Manuscripts, between 200 and 500 words, must be typewritten and contain the student's name, registered class, and locker number.

Contributions will be judged according to humor and literary ability. Manuscripts may be brought to the Mercury office on the alcove mezzanine or deposited, properly addressed, in Box 15 in the Faculty Mail Room.

CITY COLLEGE VS. MANHATTAN

SAT., OCT. 31 at EBBETS FIELD

Admission—1.10 with A.A. Stub—55

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 at 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"