

Dean Turner Bans Burke

AN EDITORIAL

Dean Turner has ruled that Robert Burke may not speak anywhere on the campus to discuss the issues involved in his own case. The dean's contention is that "The troubles of another college must not be made the troubles of our College."

Robert Burke has been dismissed from Columbia University because the authorities fear his integrity. Burke has been banned from the College, because opposition to his expulsion implies a condemnation of our administration's similar and longer practice of wanton expulsion of students who have

dared to resist the threat of militarism and fascism.

Dean Turner's statement implies that the Burke issue is the provincialized concern of Columbia University. We register objection. The Burke case is only one of many attacks upon student thought and action. Witness the number of students expelled from this College! Burke's expulsion is the active concern of every individual who harbours a thought not in harmony with those of the vested academic authorities. If no answer is made to the Columbia challenge, increased and entrenched repression will result on every campus. The reinstatement of Morris U. Schappes indicates the effect of liberal action on a broad, not a localized scale.

The Campus reported earlier this week that the College Chapter of the American Student Union planned a meeting in room 126 at which Burke

would speak. In all fairness, it must be noted that the American Student Union is not yet a chartered organization on the campus, and cannot be referred to as such until final disposal of its request for recognition has been made by the Board of Higher Education. Dean Turner further informs us that neither he, nor any other administration officer, had assigned a room for the Burke meeting. The Campus report was admittedly misleading.

But these facts cannot in any way deter us from our contention that Dean Turner's ban is commensurate in degree and intensity with Columbia's previous expulsion. He is to be severely censured for not permitting Burke to speak to any group on the campus.

The Campus urges the dean in the interest of harmony and justice to reconsider his ruling and to authorize the Burke meeting.

Johnson 127

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



"Carl Hubbell can pitch." —
Joe Di Maggio, outfielder
for the New York Yankees.

"Joe Di Maggio can hit." —
Carl Hubbell, pitcher for
the New York Giants.

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59—No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beaver Eleven Opens Season Against B'klyn

St. Nicks Face Interboro Foe
In Grid Clash Tomorrow
At College Stadium

LAVENDER ENJOYS WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

By Phil Minoff

If a far-fetched analogy be permitted, the College football team and the newly introduced cans of a certain shoe polish have something in common — easy openers. But because football has none of the certainty of shoe-can mechanics, Benny Friedman's grid unit will be prepared for the best that Brooklyn College can give, when the two rivals clash in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Beavers, who will be wearing bright new jerseys, have humbled the Kingsmen in all four of their previous meetings, taking them into camp last year by a 20-6 count. This autumn finds the perennial victims reinforced by an unusual amount of veteran talent. Scouts admonish us about one Art (Rabbit) Lehr, a sophomore full-back who can do everything but knit. Another back to be watched is Pete Matsoukas, a plunger who must be hit hard to stay hit. This department once saw the lad sustain an arm fracture, temple bruise and knee injury all in one quarter, while cavorting for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Band Will Make Debut At Grid Opener Tomorrow

Spectators at the Brooklyn College grid contest tomorrow will witness the premiere performance of the new 1936-37 College Band, directed for the fourth year by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno.

Fresh from pre-season rehearsals, the band will make its formal debut with several new Sousa marches, new College songs composed by Dr. Conterno, and various other popular selections. Final practice, especially in manoeuvring, will take place today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium and Lewisohn Stadium.

Professor Wilson of the Music Department has been coaching the band in the absence of Dr. Conterno, who is convalescing from an abdominal operation.

This year, Major K. C. Schwinn in addition to Sergeant John Boehlken will supervise the band. George Belofsky '37 will again occupy the position of student leader, while Charles A. Vetter '38, has been tentatively assigned as drum major.

It appears that the band will not be equipped with new uniforms, for this year at least, the Board of Higher Education having denied a request for an appropriation.

Student Council Calls Special Meeting Today

A special meeting of the Student Council will be held today in room 306 at 2 o'clock, Herbert Robinson '37, president of the Council, announced yesterday.

This will be the first meeting of the current semester, and there are several important matters for consideration on the agenda. All representatives are urged to attend.

Dean Prohibits Guest Speakers At ASU Rallies

The Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student Union may no longer invite outside speakers to its meetings, or discuss other matters than those pertaining to its organization, by order of Dean John R. Turner after consultation with the committee Wednesday.

Pending ratification of its charter, the ASU functioned last term as an extra-legal organization and invited outside speakers to its meeting. This action was in accord with the established precedent of allowing organizations to function, pending approval of their charters. Dean Turner upheld his action claiming that the former

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Dean Turner Prevents Address by Burke, Decries Concern in Other Colleges' Affairs; Anxiety Rampant On Columbia Campus

Students From Morningside Heights Fear Reprisals Reporter Finds

by Bernard S. Rothenberg

Bob Burke was refused permission to speak at the College on Wednesday. When Dean Turner's decree was made public, aroused students put out a leaflet protesting the action, student groups gathered to discuss the incident, and an outdoor meeting was scheduled for Burke. City College was quick to respond to this violation of freedom of speech, perpetrated by the "Academic Napoleon" of a sister institution.

But what of Columbia University itself? That liberal institution of learning, where Alma Mater is blindfold and Nicholas Murray Butler views with alarm the Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike, is experiencing an administrative reign of terror.

Nor is terror too strong a word. Nervous anxiety and mortal fear is rampant all over the campus. It is no long-

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Marks Drafts New Program On Americanism in Schools

Norman L. Marks of the College Post of the American Legion has submitted an eleven-point program of Americanism for consideration by the National Americanism Commission of the Legion, he informed The Campus, Tuesday. Mr. Marks, who last year figured prominently in an Americanism campaign at the College, was a member of a subcommittee on Americanism in the schools, at the recent legion convention in Cleveland.

The program proposed by Mr. Marks voices opposition to "red-baiting" although it calls for the organization of students to combat "student organizations whose aims are to destroy our institutions and disseminate subversive and foreign political theories."

The statement of policy also expresses condemnation of "agitators who masquerade under the banner of liberalism in order to undermine the ideals guaranteed by our constitution."

Affirms Constitution Rights

Remaining points in the program reaffirm loyalty to the constitution, belief in freedom of speech, thought and press and freedom of the pursuit of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Teachers Union Supports Burke

A resolution asking for the immediate reinstatement of Bob Burke, expelled Columbia student, was passed unanimously by the College chapter of the Teachers Union at its first meeting yesterday. A resolution to censure Dean Turner's action in barring Burke's appearance here was referred to the Executive Committee.

The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a report by Clifford McAvoy of the French Department on tenure proposals and a discussion of his report. Mr. McAvoy is a member of a Committee of Six, representing the staffs and faculties of the three city colleges which will submit suggestions on tenure to the Board of Higher Education. Its proposals will include provisions to place on permanent tenure all who have served in the colleges on full time for three years, and to allow ten percent of the members of the staff to be temporary. All definite statements on the Committee's report were tabled.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Five recent graduates of the College have received Faculty Scholarships at the Columbia University School of Law, it was announced Wednesday. They are Bertram Diamond '36, Seymour L. Linfield '36, Oscar Schachter '36, and Maury Spanier '36, first year awards; and Mortimer Lerner '34, third year award.

Barry Shandler '36 received a scholarship in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Student Union to Arrange Outside Meeting Unless Dean Reverses Stand

Dean Turner yesterday reaffirmed his ban on a speech by Bob Burke, expelled from Columbia because of an anti-Nazi demonstration last May. Burke's speech, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed when the dean denied Burke the right to discuss his case on the College grounds. "The troubles of other colleges must not be made the troubles of City College," said Dean Turner in explaining his stand.

While Student Council officers were trying to get the dean to reverse his stand yesterday, the ASU announced that if the ban were not removed, Burke would speak at 1 p.m. today at 140 Street and Convent Avenue, off the College grounds. An ASU leaflet distributed Wednesday asserted, "Burke's expulsion is the concern of City College. Burke's readmission will be the gain of the entire collegiate body of the country."

T.U. Backs Burke

At a meeting yesterday, the Teachers Union unanimously passed a resolution

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Line-Up For Brooklyn College Game

CITY				BROOKLYN			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.	
11	Dwyer	175	LE	160	Futeransky	28	
1	Hlowit (C)	217	LT	180	Luft (C)	1	
14	Toth	195	LG	180	Weinstein	26	
2	Lubow	155	C	155	Farkas	7	
5	Garbarsky	183	RG	170	Cassen	34	
16	Wilford	200	RT	200	Pollack	12	
3	Weiner	170	RE	190	Motto	8	
25	Michel (C)	140	QB	180	Neiderhoffer	20	
9	Rockwell	165	LH	160	Post	18	
28	Levine	165	RH	150	Rosenthal	5	
4	Schimenty	170	FB	180	Lehr	31	

SUBSTITUTES

CITY—Stein (6), Menaker (7), Garber (8), Spitz (10), Clancy (12), Jacobs (15), Rudoy (17), Lenchner (19), Rodner (23), Weissbrod (24), Marchetti (26), Rifkin (27), Bromberg (31), Schwartz, Silverman, Kramer, Natke, Laiten, Miller.

BROOKLYN—Weinstock (3), Schocken (4), Greco (6), Greenspan (9), Matsoukas (10), Markowitz (11), Bierman (14), Perlman (16), Territo (19), Wodinsky (22), Kaplan (27), Farber (30), Brooks (33), Tocci (35), Lieberman (42).

College Scene in 1931 Much Like Today; Peace and ROTC Major Issues Then

(The following is the first of a series of informative articles dealing with life on the campus. We have considered it both timely and befitting that we review the history of college activities for the past five years, since an understanding of our present problems depends on a knowledge of by-gone issues. For that reason we herewith present a review of the college year 1931—Ed. Note).

By Sol Kunis

A present-day student at the College would have felt very much at home on the campus five years ago. For the college activities of 1931 were pretty much those of 1936 and the issues of peace and academic freedom were current then as now.

Herbert Hoover was in the White House and the college employment bureau was beginning to feel the oncoming job scarcity by announcing a policy of "one man to a job" for the duration of the "winter depression." The Student Council was trying to run the school and The Campus was gunning for the Council.

The spring term had hardly started

when President Robinson received a portrait tendered him for his "unselfish devotion to the average student's problem." Shortly thereafter he suspended eleven members of the Social Problems Club for publishing an unauthorized pamphlet containing an attack on the ROTC. The Campus declared editorially that the students merited their suspension, saying that they were "justly punished under an unjust law." All but the president of the club, Max Weiss, were reinstated a week later, March 2, 1931.

47 Jailed on Spree

The spring term was not without its lighter and more typically collegiate capers. Forty-seven spirited sophomores spent a night in jail and six weeks on suspension following a class dinner at which the group crashed the Rivoli Theatre and started a riot on the subway. The basketball team ran up a string of twenty-two victories against out-of-town teams, knocking off N.Y.U. in the process and the Lavender runners and swimmers did themselves proud too.

The fall term was even more exciting. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of Collegiate Digest

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

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated 1534 Third Ave., Phone: SACramento 2-6223, New York

Vol. 59—No. 5 Friday, October 2, 1936

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THE STATUS OF THE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

Dean Turner has arbitrarily reversed precedent. His ruling of Wednesday endangers the status of the American Student Union which until now has functioned provisionally through a Student Council committee.

In recent terms any group which has made application for Charter has been permitted to function within the provisions of that charter from the time application has first been made until final action has been taken by either the Faculty or the Board of Higher Education. This procedure could certainly apply to such groups as were not expressly outlawed by previous Faculty or Board ruling. Last term both the Literary Workshop and the Moot Court Club functioned for some time without final approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The former group invited Malcolm Cowley, an outside speaker, although its charter had at the time been approved only by the Student Council. Such procedure has been recurrent throughout recent terms.

The American Student Union last semester functioned under such conditions. Now, the dean informs that group that it will, hereafter, be allowed to conduct meetings only of an organizational character, that its present status permits it only to discuss the arguments for and against approval of its charter. In so doing, he urges that the procedure in practice the whole of last term, is illegal and must be considered such now.

The American Student Union now cannot be defined either as a legal or an illegal organization. Its definite status rests with the Board. It is to be regarded as an extra-legal organization until the Board acts, and as such it is valid to assume that precedent (for there are no stated decisions), established by previous procedure in the regulation of groups of similar status, should apply equally to the conduct of the ASU. The conditions, it is true, are not wholly similar. The specific difference in approach to the legality of function of the ASU, under its present temporary status, rests on the fact that the Faculty has seen fit to refer its request for a charter to the Board of Higher Education, a procedure not ordinarily practiced. This difference, the Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student Union argues, should be reconciled by permitting the group to function through the Student Council, with direct responsibility to the Council as one of its committees. Such a procedure is most practicable and preferable.

Dean Turner, it appears, is not justified in either reversing precedent, or in singling out the ASU for special action.

MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

"People have more fun than anybody"
Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle

The above quotation was reported to *The Campus* as the complete statement made by Mr.

Stoopnagle over the radio. We have discovered, however, that the original statement has been distorted in typical Hearst fashion.

The complete version, we learn, is: "People who join the House Plan have more fun than anybody."

What with the weekly dinner-meetings, the teas, parties, dances, the Glee Club, theatre workshop, dark room, Karpp Discussion Groups, Professor Dickson, and the ping-pong room, the boys of 292 Convent seem to be having the time of their extra-curricular lives. We understand that the faculty members are enjoying themselves as well. We've even noticed some life creeping into a few of the sphinx-like faces.

The only surprise we have is that the entire College is not in the House Plan. There is no better opportunity at the College for meeting your classmates and faculty members in a friendly and intimate social atmosphere than by joining one of the House groups. This is as true for upperclassmen as it is for freshmen.

The Campus can... SUPPORT THE HOUSE PLAN... AND DOES.

"The undergraduates of City College regard extra-curricular activities as mere frivolity"—Alison Danzig in the *N. Y. Times*.

GAS FOR THE CHILDREN

Striking students at the Memorial High School in Campbell, Ohio, were subjected to a bombardment of tear gas when they held a demonstration outside the school on Monday. In addition to this, three of the students were later held for investigation.

This is not an excerpt from "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis's picture of American Fascism. It is not a nightmare. School children have been gassed in America by the police of their community.

This is the most brutal step police have yet taken in fighting against mass student movements. Even in our own college the cops have showed students around, broken through crowds, arrested several of the protesters—but the brutality in Ohio goes beyond all of these. These are students at high school, and the law has resorted to the use of gas.

Ohio's dirty linen is not an affair of concern only to those who happen to inhabit the state. Student solidarity must be manifested here just as it must be shown in the Burke case, as it was shown in the Schappes case, as it will be shown with ever growing force in the struggle for academic freedom that is going on not alone in Ohio or Columbia but throughout America. Brutality in Ohio must be fought by students on this campus.

RECOMMENDED

ASU—Join the Student Union, get your Advocate and so become a true member of the College aristocracy.

Camera Salon—Over 600 photos by outstanding American photographers are on display in the Mezzanine Gallery of the R.C.A. Building, Rockefeller Center. The show, until October 11, is free to the public.

Hamlet—The first Shakespearian barrage for the coming Broadway season is John Gielgud's *Hamlet*, destined to open October 8. With Guthrie McClintic at the helm and Judith Anderson, Lillian Gish and Arthur Byron in the leading roles, you can't go wrong.

Browder—The Communist candidate for president is speaking on "The Problems of Youth," tonight, WEAF.

Heifetz—With October, the music season is revived. On the fourteenth, a Wednesday evening at 8:45, Heifetz and violin will be heard at Carnegie Hall.

Beavers vs. Brooklyn—Opening football game of 1936 season. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. Admission—\$.50 with A.A. book. A "must."

World Series—The postponed second game will be on display at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. With Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, et al on hand, and Carl Hubbell on the sidelines, it should be quite a battle. Admission begins at \$1.10.

Professor Eggers' New Art Course—Packing thru into Room 417 every Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

THEATRE

HORSE EATS HAT—A new W.P.A. Federal Theatre production.

A merry mixture of madness, mirth, music and Mugglethorpe, all disguised under the title of *Horse Eats Hat* and otherwise known as Project 891 of the Federal Theatre opened last Saturday evening at Maxine Elliott on West 39 St., and went on with its crazy ways through a prologue and five acts to leave half the audience rolling in the aisles and the other half dazed and bewildered. The farce, as it is appropriately labeled, is based on the French play "Un Chapeau de Paille d'Italie" by Labich, which has been played and studied widely ever since its first performance eighty-five years ago.

Things start, innocently enough, when a runaway horse comes upon a lady's chapeau and promptly eats half of it. This involves the horse's owner, his fiancée, his father-in-law, sixteen relatives and a score of innocent bystanders in a rollicking series of events in which people run, scenery shifts, soldiers march, fountains spurt, rain falls, chandeliers shake and trombones blare—the sum total turns out to be a cross between the antics of the Four Marx brothers and a three-ring circus—only madder. Just to keep things humming, the director even filled in the intermission with a cornet solo and a nickelodeon concert.

Particular honors of the evening go to Mr. Orson Welles who besides having lent a hand in the writing and direction of the play puts in such a fine performance as Mugglethorpe, the father-in-law, as will immediately endear him to the heart of all those who have, are, or are destined to have father-in-laws.

The settings were well done and Virgil Thomson's music was quite in keeping with the spirit of the farce.

Sy.

Correspondence

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

For the record, I should like to correct one item in your news story of Sept. 29. Both your headline and the story announced that I was going to "preside" at the meeting at which Bob Burke was to speak. The truth of the matter is that I was to introduce Mr. Burke, a function I considered somewhat in the nature of an honor. I should object to "presiding" on fundamental principles: I believe that all student meetings should be presided over exclusively by students themselves, although I also welcome the fact that students often have sufficient confidence in members of the Staff to invite them to participate in their meetings. At no time, it seems to me, should the precedent of non-student chairman be set.

Yours truly,

Morris U. Schappes

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

I am taking the opportunity afforded by you in your first issue to use *The Campus* correspondence columns in the interests of the College welfare.

When the tenure of Mr. Schappes and his colleagues was threatened last term, we students voiced a strong objection. That was a case of rank violation of academic freedom and a breach of law by the faculty heads. This term I wish to call attention to a more blatant violation of academic standards and breach of fair play. I refer to the most recent appointment of two readers to the Sociology division of the Government Department.

When we saw or heard of honor men or PBK's or well equipped students being appointed to the faculty on graduation we could maintain a respect for the choice and a scholastic pride in the College staff. But when readers are of the calibre of those two selected by Professor Joseph and appointed by Professor Guthrie we students must again voice an even stronger protest. For, if the faculty heads attempt to circumvent our strength, in refusing to permit the dismissal of a qualified instructor, by appointing mediocre straw men under them, we must show our

THE COLLEGE W
YOUR ALL-CITY
COLLEGE MAG.
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Peace and ROTC Were Main Issues Five Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

and crammed with issues and events whose repercussions would not be felt until the following year. The students entering in September had to face the Student Curriculum Committee which was rehashing their programmes and providing them with Senior Reading Tests, the Lothar Mannheim charges of suppression of an ROTC organ for alleged pacifistic articles and the efforts of the Student Council to assess them twenty-five cents for belonging to a club. *The Campus* faced the competition of the Faculty Bulletin, now a printed leaflet, with anything but equanimity.

Entering Freshmen, called the youngest and one of the brightest groups in the country, swelled the registration to 5,200 in the uptown buildings, and the new Tech building opened to help absorb the crowd.

Left Wing Loses

The left-wing group lost out in the Student Council votes. *The Campus* taking the occasion to lambast the election as a farce and the council as a group of euphoniously-named politicians.

Ex-premier Orlando, on a visit here from his native Italy, confined his talk at the College C.D.A. meeting to the subject of Ghandi's resistance to British imperialism.

The fall term of 1931 witnessed a boom on the part of College social and athletic activities. The Dram Soc presented a series of dramatic playlets in the Harris Auditorium, including "The Valiant," a melodrama. The Student Council and some of the leading clubs planned a campaign to increase student participation in extra-curricular activities. The College gridlers fought the pre-Meehan coached Manhattan team to a scoreless tie for sweet charity's sake at the Polo Grounds.

Peace Move Starts

November 11, 1931, Armistice Day, saw the beginning of the strenuous peace campaign on the part of student groups. A disarmament poll taken here in anticipation of the Geneva Peace Conference recorded the College as overwhelmingly in favor of arms reduction and immediate abolition of ROTC. Michael Gold and Oswald Garrison Villard wrote peace articles especially for *The Campus*. The College clubs heard the views of Morris Hillquit and Dr. Joshua Kunitz on peace and Marxism. *The Campus* came out strongly for the creation of a Peace Department to study and discuss international problems and means of world amity, winning the commendation of leading members of the Faculty for their plan.

The freshman class brought the term to a close by blocking Times Square traffic with a Snake Dance on Broadway which featured a Christmas eve of fun and frolic, and the *Microcosm* which was scheduled to die, pulled through.

strength in protesting vigorously such ridiculous and scandalous appointments.

Most of us Social Science students come, sooner or later, in our College careers to regard the Government and Sociology Department as an academic joke. I could take up space in defense of that assertion but I think we are all sufficiently aware of its validity to make further elaboration on my part unnecessary. The time has come, however, when cynical silence can no longer satisfy any student, no matter how deep his disillusion may be. For these two appointments are the most hideous perpetrations of academic fraud.

These two men are, at their best, C students, even in their Government courses. Those of us who have sat with them in courses, even last term, have noted them for their mediocrity and commonplace abilities and shallow equipment. Those of us who know the fellows cannot but believe that there must be something more in the process of securing an appointment than mere excellence in the subject.

This letter must be published, for too many of us who feel the certain inadvisability of the appointment are not content to remain cynically silent any longer to the activities of the Government Department.

Very truly yours,

Richard Cohen '37

COLLEGIANA

Green with Envy?

A little green chemist
On a summer day,
Some chemicals mixed
In a little green way;
And now the green grasses
Tenderly wave
Over the chemist's
Green little grave.

Auburn Plainmen

* * *

Should Have Been Taken
Inquisitive deans usually ask incoming freshmen the routine question, "Why did you come to college?" The answer is usually a cliché of some sort or other. Last year, however, the dean of the University of Arizona must have been duly shocked when one Betty Co-ed responded: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

Humor

The University of Florida announces a new course, "Types of Humorous Literature," with the avowed aim of developing the undergrad's sense of humor. Annotated to the paper of the first student to receive an "F" will be stamped: "You ain't got a sense of humor." ... we hope.

Whoa! Bart

Poem

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the Corner
B.O.

'39 CLASS

While the senior class is attempting to sell the reduced price "Mike-rocosm" and Chick Chaiken is trying to put over the Junior Prom, the '39 class has planned big things and put out the 39 Steps. The contemplated Smoker and Lunch promises to be a bang-up affair by virtue of a little very elementary economics and some simple arithmetic. Class cards cost fifteen cents; plus fare to the Claridge Hotel, equals two bits. Any meal would come to a quarter and at this smoker you have the added advantage of being able to come early and gorge yourself.

I remember that after the '39 Spring Dance, Mr. Arm went around beseeching the few stragglers to please have some more ice cream, punch and cookies or else take some home to mama.

It seems that Don Juan Shatzkin, ex-vice-president, is in serious danger of being bounced from the YPSL for left deviation. He took a YCLess to see *Injunction Granted* last week and the feminine members of the exec committee are no little peeved. Stan Silverberg went to the same performance with a Barnard co-ed... Trying to rise above your class, Stanley? What would Gene Debs say!...

Mr. Arm, Bernie Walpin and Jack Fernbach tied for first place in the "name mentioned in first issue of '39 Steps" contest. Each name occurred no less than seven times (count 'em). Mr. Arm's was there because he deserved it; Walpin's because he wrote the stuff and Fernbach's because he's editor.

Lou "Idle of his family" Czukur, who twice last term mopped the gym dance floor with a certain Ethel, is frantically soliciting everyone he can lay hands on to join the best house ever—Sim '39... Milt Nussdorf, one time secretary of the class, divides his week-ends between hearts and flowers. He spends the afternoons at Bloomingdale's Flower Shoppe and the evenings with... "Should I tell 'em, Milt?" ches

THE COLLEGE W
SNAPPY
SHORT STORIES
5c OUT TUESDAY 5c **W**

• Sport Sparks

Roosevelt Scrimmage Powerhouse Schimenty Making Ends Meet

By Lee Sharfstein

In the role of a contributing columnist the writer would ordinarily venture a seemingly authoritative statement on how the current football machine shapes up. Especially so, since the eleven fares forth for its initial contest of the season tomorrow with Brooklyn College, which might be used as a criterion for future games. However, since the regular guardian of this space has previously attended to this annual chore, it would prove quite embarrassing, or so he says, for a conflicting opinion to appear. Accordingly, it falls to our lot to avoid any predicting and make a few observations gleaned from a recent practice session at the Stadium.

The Roosevelt High squad had been requisitioned for the guinea pig part against Benny Friedman's boys. As things turned out, the position might easily have been reversed without an uninformed stranger being any the wiser. For a speedy little Roosevelt back tore off some amazing gallops before being hauled down, completed a neat pass over the line of scrimmage, and generally managed to make the Beaver forward line look pretty inept.

Naturally, no secret has been made of the weakness in the middle of the line. The guard spots represent the crux of Friedman's headache and were woefully weak against Roosevelt, as the latter's pony backfield seemed to drift right through them. Since Al Toth and Leon Gabarsky did not get in, we cannot say whether they could have adequately plugged the gap. A reliable source, though, informs us that both will probably answer the opening whistle against the Kingsmen. The reliable source, Gus Garber, who does some tacking for Friedman, also states that City College will win by four touchdowns—at least. Basing his optimism on the Brooklyn College-Montclair Teachers game, Gus relates decidedly of the "floating backs" and "roving guards" employed by Lou Oshins. "It's a whacky outfit," he sneered.

Returning to the scrimmage with Roosevelt, much as we dislike to, we noticed that the fortunes of the Beavers will undoubtedly rest on the sturdy frame of Walter Schimenty. The squat fullback unleashes drives of bull-like ferocity, bone-crushing charges that send him roaring through the line, leaving the sprawled figures of guards and tackles in his wake. This little powerhouse might well be picked to represent the pulse of the team. If Schimenty goes good, the grid-ders will probably give a good account of themselves.

Friedman will, of course, rely on his passing attack a great deal. What remains to be seen, however, is whether he can uncover a couple of men to snag the usually-accurate passes pegged by quarterback Chris Michel. Yale Laiten, the rookie back, bobbled a few Tuesday. It will probably be Bill Dwyer who will be on the receiving end, at which he was unusually adept last year.

The impression of the onlookers of the performance of the team as a whole, however, was contained in a sally by one of the sideline observers: "Well, boys, it looks like Parker is back again!"

ALL TEAM MEMBERS MUST BUY A.A. BOOKS

All varsity and junior varsity team members must buy Athletic Association books, Eddie Weiss '37, new president of the A.A. announced yesterday. Unlike previous terms, the rule will be strictly enforced during the present semester.

The A.A. board, at its first meeting last week, secured an appropriation to purchase medals for intramural winners. The board will also print 300 Beaverettes, intramural publication, per issue, as compared with the 500 copies during previous terms.

Gridmen Face Brooklyn in Opener

College Favored To Beat Kingsmen

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
New Utrecht. Ouch!

In measuring the potentialities of each squad, the tremendous weight advantage the 190 pound St. Nick line will enjoy is most salient, important enough, perhaps, to mean the difference between a nip and tuck contest and an overwhelming Lavender victory. In the College scrimmages against Roosevelt High School the power plays invariably netted goodly-sized gains. The Brooklyn forward wall is eight pounds lighter to the man than Roosevelt's line. Write your own editorial.

A 60-Minute Man

Several developments in the past few days have enhanced the Beavers' chances tomorrow. For one thing, Bill (swivel-hips) Rockwell, halfback, whose participation in the 1935 tilts was spasmodic to say the least, will be a sixty-minute man for 1936. For another, five additional men reported for varsity duty. Since one of the major weaknesses of the team lies in its dearth of line reserves, the four linemen were like manna from heaven. The other griddler, Carl Schwartz, is an experienced blocking back, who also does quite a job at receiving passes.

Matching these developments in its tonic qualities was the Nagurski-like ball-toting of Bert Rudoy and Izzy Weissbrodt on practice sessions. Both employ about the same style, hardly crouching as they go through the center of the line, or off tackle, using short-paced steps for the first few yards, long ones for the next few paces and their brains always. It would not surprise us a lick if one or both emerge as the best of the entire lot of St. Nick backs before the season is far gone.

Probable Backfield

Our guess (what can we lose) is College 19—Brooklyn College 6, with Lou Oshins' charges scoring on a forward pass. At this writing the backfield looks like co-captain Chris Michel at quarter, Yale Laiten as blocking-back, Bill Rockwell as the other half-back and Walt Schimenty as full-back. Just now Rockwell has a charley-horse, but chances are that he will be in there with the starting whistle.

The House Plan is going to hold a tea directly after the game for players, spectators and friends (meaning everybody!). That being the case, the boys have to get to win. We've heard of athletes crying in their beer, but bawling in your Ceylon just ain't the thing. Adelante!

• Profiles

Meet Walt Schimenty, stubby varsity fullback . . . five feet, eight inches short and one-hundred and eighty pounds . . . last year, Walt was the mainstay of the backfield . . . although built like a barrel, he is one of the fastest men on the squad . . . and certainly the hardest to stop when he digs his cleats in . . . Walt is super-modest—he even refuses to boast of his lady-loves . . . spends his time praising Bert Rudoy, his understudy, and Julie Levine, a first-class blocker . . . pet peeves—pedagogues who want to drop NYU and Manhattan from schedule . . . "What's the fun of playing teams you know you can beat—and besides, the boys want to play both schools" . . . watch Schimenty plow through the line this year . . .

Morton Paul

THE COLLEGE W
TUESDAY?
YOU BET!
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The Worried Papa . . . by Meltzer



Jayvee Eleven Shows Promise

It may be that our enthusiasm has warped our judgment—but consensus, that irrefutable oracle, is unanimous that the Cooper-Berkowitz jayvee outfit would emerge from its formative stages a hustling and well-coached eleven, capable of putting any of its opposition on its mettle.

The casual gallery at Lewisohn Stadium these afternoons can hardly credit its eyes. Where in previous seasons, there had been only indifferent squads, which in the main looked upon JV competition as valuable individual training and experience for subsequent varsity play, a willing and determined group daily goes through spirited sessions in drill for the season's opener against James Monroe H.S. on October 10. There is no doubt that this year's squad is superior to that of '35; how good, or bad, it really is, even the coaches won't venture to predict.

The cubs have, for the most part, been drilled only in the fundamentals: blocking, tackling, stance, passing, etc. They haven't had any contact work yet, but scrimmages have been arranged for all next week.

Cooper has the more difficult job, for his backfield material is, as he puts it, "as green as grass," whereas the line boasts at least several experienced men. "Yuddy" hasn't even one boy who has been under fire before; and moreover they are all on the lamentable side of 150 lbs.

• SPORT SLANTS

The new A.A. Board, under the leadership of Eddie Weiss, is going great guns . . . they actually have enough money for intramurals, truly a revolutionary gesture . . . With true Ciceronian "sapientia," the newly promoted Professor Newton of the Latin Department solemnly proclaims that the Yankees will win the World Series . . . Chris Michel's highly touted moustache has disappeared . . .

Gil Rothblatt showed what it is to practice what you preach when he bested Joe Bencho to the tape in a race down the third-floor corridor . . . however, Joe claims he was hindered by a woman who requested information . . . more later . . . Jerry "Yonknow-me" Horne claims that he can drop-kick fifty yards . . . and is willing to prove it at any time . . .

Let's forget, all those interested in accompanying the football team to Drexel (Philadelphia) on October 24 for the mere pittance of \$2, should see the sports editor or drop a note into locker No. 7 . . . Mortie Steckler is sporting a varsity letter of questionable origin . . . he can't even chin twice!

THE COLLEGE W
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Manifold Woes of Would-Be Manager Brought to Light by Campus Prober

by Howard Goodman

"Go in there and fight; they can't hurt us" is the old familiar cry of managers everywhere. But the College grid-iron managerial corps are not so timid a bunch, and have gone so far as to offer to replace Benny Friedman's boondogglers on the grassless bad lands known as Lewisohn Stadium. The boys were so much in earnest that they withdrew their offer only when the coaching staff appeared disposed to bow to their magnanimity.

The question of what makes a normal, inoffensive student want to be a manager bothered us as picking our way through the sundry freshmen who were "cluttering" up the field. We searched for Bernie Moskowitz, football manager. Is it a desire for the doubtful glory of handing out "clean" socks and jerseys to a bunch of mud-stained grid-ders, or is it the desire to wear an insignium on one's scrawny chest? Maybe it was the lure of more substantial rewards concerning which we hear rumors, no doubt baseless, but still persistent.

These benighted freshmen, who do every-

thing from cleaning shoes to washing intimate articles of apparel for the players, are the delight of Bill Rockwell, prima-donna of the squad, for one, who has caused the demise of many an embryonic waterboy in his two years of varsity ball. A few, however, survive the final exams and Rockwell's tantrum, and it is from this toughened nucleus that the manager is chosen.

Stories of the financial legerdemain of the regime of the late Frank Witson still echo around the campus, and we asked Moskowitz if he too was contemplating the purchase of a new brown overcoat. He was a perfect picture of injured innocence as he replied, "Of course not. Do you think my name is Witson? Besides," he added hurriedly, "Frank's still breaking me in."

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Dean Prevents Burke Address At the College

Teacher's Union Passes A Resolution Asking For Burke's Reinstatement

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

asking Columbia authorities to reinstate Burke. A motion to censure Dean Turner for his refusal to allow Burke to speak here, was passed over to the executive committee of the union, which was given full power to act on the motion.

The torchlight parade which was to have been held at Columbia last Wednesday night, was called off because of the rain which poured down on the students assembled for the parade. Instead of parading, the students formed a picket line in front of the Seth Low Library. Ben Brown, chairman of the Burke Defense Committee, Tom Jones, editor of the Columbia Spectator, and James Wechsler, former editor of the Spectator and at present, editor of the Student Advocate, spoke in defense of Burke.

Citizens of Burke's home town, Youngstown, Ohio, are supporting him in his fight for reinstatement. Many of the town's notables, including the Commissioner of Water Supply, a City Councillor, the president of the local Liberty League, the editor of the town paper, and teachers, ministers, lawyers and a rabbi asked for Burke's reinstatement in a petition to the Columbia authorities.

Columbia Students Fear Reprisals

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

er apathy of indifferent smugness that is the danger. The entire campus, undergraduates and graduates, has been systematically terrified into submission and reticence by the threat of individual reprimand.

I talked with Columbia students of all shades of opinion, football players, fraternity men, sartorial lions, studious cutthroats, Joe College types, and just plain college students. This is what I found:

"Let's move over to the corner, where we can't be heard." He talked in whispers.

"Sign a petition for Bob Burke? Gee, I'd like to, but you know, Med school and stuff. You have my moral support anyway."

"I think it's a damn shame about Burke. Swell fellow and all that—but hell, I've got my college career to think of. I don't want to get canned."

"Join the demonstration? I would, if everybody else would, but why should I play the goat and risk my own neck."

Then there are the students at New College of Columbia University who were specifically and unequivocally warned by the dean, "Any New College man who messes around in that Burke case will be expelled."

When Burke walks around the campus, friends slap him on the back with sheepish faces and say, "Sorry about it old man; we're with you one hundred percent. You can count on our moral support."

As a matter of fact the Columbia campus is with Robert Burke 99½ per cent—but only morally. Unfortunately, however, it is not moral support that wins great struggles for academic freedom, as students at the College might tell the Columbia boys. We have had our own cases, and we know.

DEAN RULES ON ASU

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

procedure was erroneous. The charter of the ASU has been awaiting approval of the Board of Higher Education since last January. The ASU, during the past semester, has held meetings protesting Professor Horne's action in failing to recommend Morris U. Schappes, tutor in the English Department, a meeting at which striking seamen spoke, and other meetings of similar nature.

Around The College

Dr. Ralph B. Winn, in accordance with ancient precedent, addressed the Psychology Society yesterday. He spoke on "Egoism and Motivation in Social Life."

"All human behavior is necessarily egoistic," he said, tracing the rise of human communities to the sex-motive, which is a mutual interest motive.

The House Plan will tender a tea to the Lavender eleven, immediately after the Brooklyn College game. House Plan officials have said nothing about teas after the Manhattan and NYU games.

THEATRE WORKSHOP TO BEGIN CASTING

Casting for "The Doctor's Wife" by Edward Liston, this term's Theatre Workshop presentation will begin next week. Candidates for parts in the play are asked by Dr. Richard Ceough, director of the Workshop to apply today at House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue for appointments.

Other plays scheduled for production this semester are "The Whiskey Dog" by Ernest Mauppes, and "The Wild Island" by Helene Schev-Riesz and Harold Passwell.

"The Doctor's Wife" will be presented at the Roerich Theatre, Riverside Drive and 103 Street, the second week of November.

The Education Club devoted its meeting yesterday to advising freshmen and sophomores interested in teaching as to the courses they should take. They will take up the same program at their next meeting.

The Deutscher Verein publication received an advertisement of the Republican State Committee, recently. Although the Studentenschrift is financially rather whoozy, the club voted almost unanimously not to accept the ad. (New York American, please copy).

At its meeting, yesterday, the History Society drew up plans for the semester. Its rather ambitious program includes addresses by Lewis Corey, Morris R. Cohen, Louis Hacker, Hans Kohn and Gaetano Salvemini. The club publication will contain a discussion of the political stands of five parties in its next issue. It is planned to have members of each of the parties address the club.

Arnold

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MARKS SUBMITS NEW AMERICANISM PLAN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

happiness. "We believe in a state of mind perceptive to and encouraging new ideas and knowledge, bound, however, by the limits of freedom as interpreted by the constitution," the program declares.

Concerning freedom in the schools, the program states that the class room should be a place where facts are presented, but shall not be used to disseminate propaganda or to advocate the principles of any political theory contrary to the aims of the nation.

While the program contains no provision for teachers' loyalty oaths, it declares that "teachers should believe in the ideals and aims prescribed by the constitution of the United States." The committee on which Mr. Marks served at the Cleveland convention did not report any resolution endorsing teachers' oaths. Mr. Marks declared that he heartily endorses the action.

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Heinroth Recitals

Professor Charles F. Heinroth will give his first organ recital of the semester Sunday, October 18 at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. The recitals will be given bi-weekly: every Thursday at 1 p.m. and every Sunday at 4 p.m.

A Listener's Hour, at which the recordings of the works of both the masters and the modernists are given, is to be held every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall. Student vocalists, instrumentalists and composers have been invited to participate. Volunteers, as well as those making requests for the playing of recorded compositions, were urged to drop a note in Box 59 of the Faculty Mail Room.

CDA ANNIVERSARY

Circolo Dante Alighieri, the Italian club, plans an elaborate program for the term, which marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. All students who are interested in Italian culture have been invited to attend meetings of the society every Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 2.

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