"Is there any difference between me and any other salaried man?" - Al Smith in a The College of the City of New York

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59-No. 6

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Eleven Tops Brooklyn For Initial Win, 6-0 Grants Colleges

Rockwell Scores Touchdown In Poorly Played Game; Beaver Attack Weak

By Henry J. Foner

Along about the middle of the third quarter of last Saturday's game with Brooklyn College, a late-comer entered the stadium, seated himself, and inquired of nobody in particular, "Who's winning?" Whereupon three nearby spectators replied, almost in unison, "The Yankees, 2-1,"

The above is a more or less roundabout way of saving that the Beavers' 6-0 victory over the Kingsmen in the season's opener was about as exciting as an Economics lecture, and three times as long. For fifty-nine minutes and forty-five seconds, Benny Friedman's charges, aided and abetted by the gentlemen from across the river gave as uninspiring an exhibition of offensive and defensive football as ha been seen in these parts. The remaining fifteen sconds was the time it took Bill Rockwell to run wide around his left end for nineteen yards and the only score of the game.

Kingsmen Even Worse

For the rest, the Lavender-shirted performers tackled sloppily, blocked even more so, and in general merited the deprecatory tone of this article. In this light, the most accurate commentary on the abilities of the Brooklyn squad is that they were even worse than the Beavers. The Maroon and Gold brought with them an offensive (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ROEDDER TO SPEAK ON HEIDELBERG FEST

Professor Edwin C. Roedder, chairman of the German Department will address the Deutscher Verein on his ex periences in Germany, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in room 308.

Professor Roedder recently returned from the Heidelberg Festival, which he attended personally, not as a representative of the College. In previous talks to the Deutscher Verein the professor has vigorously condemned the Nazi regime.

An article recounting his full experiences at the festival will appear probably in the November issue of the Monatshefte fur deutschen Unterricht, a magazine published by the University of Wisconsin

Campus Plans Student Ballot

An intensive drive to improve The Campus as to appearance and reader-interest has been planned by the Managing Board. A comprehensive questionnaire will be distributed to all readers of the paper to gauge student opinion on its present contents and to permit suggestions for changes in make-up, and addition of new features. The poll will also attempt to measure the relative popularity of the present features and departments of the paper.

|Council Tables Anti - Robinson Ouster Demand

Proposed Resolution Calls President "Incompetent" And "Hearst-Inspired"

A resolution calling upon the Board of Higher Education to remove President Frederick B. Robinson from office as "an ncompetent administrator, a Hearst-inspired opponent of academic freedom and a dangerous enemy of higher education" vas proposed at a meeting of the Studnt Council last Friday.

The motion was tabled until the followng week, because of the fact that all of the members of the Council had not yet peen seated or elected. The text of the resolution is identical with the one passed by the American Federation of Teachers.

The Council voted to instruct all Colege organizations that room assignments will have to be obtained from Professor Joseph Babor previous to the date of

Accepts Report

It also accepted, by a unanimous vote the report of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee advising that no students be elected to that body who had any disciplinary difficulties or who had no naintained an adequate scholastic stand-

The Council decided to hold futur neetings at 3 p.m. on Thursdays

Free Tickets To Susquehanna Game For Best Guess of Albright Score

quarterbacks, a chance to win yourself a free ticket to the College-Susquehanna football game in Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday, October 17!

Just fill The Campus coupon prin-their edries to The Campus office

Here you are, you Monday morning ted below, making sure to write in the scores for all four periods as you think they're going to be.

Ballots must be submitted before 5 p.m. on Friday. Contestants may bring

	1	2	3	4	Final Score
College					
Albright	-				
2me			Class		

1937 Budget Burke Sues for Readmission; Raise in Funds

Of Two Million Dollars Cut to Half-Million

The tentative 1937 budget for New York City, submitted to the Board of Estimate last Friday by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, provides for an apcity colleges. This figure represents million dollars over the 1936 allotment.

Higher Education had requested an increase of nearly two-millon dollars over buildings, the 1936 appropriation. Mayor La Guardia reduced this increase to a half-million dollars in the executive oudget made public Friday,

In his message to the Board of Estimate, the mayor expressed dissatsfaction with New York State regulations which, he said, make appropriations for the colleges mandatory on the city, but give the city no power to eliminate particular items in the college budgets, except in minor points. Dissatisfied with Board

He further expressed dissatisfaction with the policy of the Board of Higher Education in "leaving budget preparation to employees of the system who benefit therefrom. With a changed complexion due to new appointments," he said, "I shall expect it in the future to make the budget itself, exercising discretion and judgment."

The Board of Estimate will hold pub-22 and 23. It will then be submitted tion, not later than November 6. The aldermen have the power to make reductions, but not increases, in the bud-

The Citizens Budget Commission, collges, has not yet submitted its reexpected to be ready later this week.

Board's Request for Raise Declares Need For Nationwide Student Union

"Only by a country-wide student union and by country-wide action of students propriation of \$7,698,793 for the three can my expulsion, a flagrant violation of academic freedom, be wiped out," Bol an increase of approximately a half- Burke, expelled Columbia student, declared in a speech outside the College Previously, in hearings before the last Friday. Burke was refused permis director of the budget, the Board of sion by Dean Turner to speak under the

> Speaking to 400 listeners on the cor ner of Convent Avenue and 140 Street Burke described conditions of student suppression on the Columbia campus prior to his expulsion for leading an anti-Nazi demonstration before the home of President Butler of Columbia,

"Instructors and undergraduates Columbia have always been afraid to state any opinions that the administration wouldn't like," stated Burke "because they might lose their jobs or their scholarships if they did.

Afraid to State Opinions

"Before I started the protest against Butler's sending representatives for the university to Hitler's Heidelberg cele-

although the president condemned the "unlic hearings on the budget on October bridled terrorism in Seattle" and radical activity, he could not be gotten to come to the Board of Aldermen for final ac- out in a definite stand against Fascism or Nazism.

The necessity of a strong student union which would take up the question of jobs, scholarships, and disciplinary action was stressed by the speaker, who is which early in the summer advocated also treasurer of the ASU chapter at a \$75 fee for all students in the city Columbia University. "Without such a strong union," said Burke, "academic port on the proposed budget, but it is freedom for students and instructors is impossible.

Professor's Book Popular in China

Addresses College Audience

Modern and Contemporary Europcan History, a text book written by Professor J. Salwyn Shapiro of the History Department and now used in the History 3 course at the College, has been translated into Chinese. The work was translated under the direction of Dr. Hu Shih, noted Chinese educator, and is already in use as a text in a number of Chinese colleges.

Alumni of 1910 To Present Room To House Center

The formal opening of the 1910 room of the House Plan, which has been completely furnished by an alumni com mittee from the class of that year will take place on Thursday at 1 p.m., ac cording to Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, executive director of the Plan-

The room, which is on the second floor facing Convent Avenue, has a wood burning fireplace and will be used bration, conservative friends of mine told by members for parties, study and me that I'd better shut up about the way meetings. The leather covered and I feel or I'd probably have to get out." plain wood furnishings, English Club In reference to 'President Nicholas style, were selected to match the deco-Murray Butler, Burke pointed out that rative scheme of the Plan's other ten rooms. They include several leather io, an odd and a regular table and sev eral lamps.

An informal tea was held at the House Plan Center last Saturday, after the football game in Lewisohn Sta dium. Among the alumni, faculty and Church, but final announcement of the undergraduates present were: Daniel Fuchs '30-author of "Summer Over Williamsburg" and George Sklar-cothering is planned after the next foot-

Butler Refuses To Discuss Case With Committee

Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney for Robert Burke, has filed suit in the State Supreme Court, in an effort to force Columbia University to reinstate Burke, Hayes declared that Burke was arbitrarily and without cause refused permission to continue in Columbia College.

Last night, marchers from every meropolitan chapter of the American Student Union held a torchlight parade on the Columbia campus. A small delegation from the College participated in the parade. The marchers called for the reinstatement of Burke

Butler Silent

President Butler of Columbia, in a letter to Ben Brown, chairman of the Burke Defense Committee, refused to discuss the case and declared that it was entirely within the jurisdiction of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes.

The Defense Committee is hampered by the fact that the Student Board at Columbia has refused to take any action on the case and has, in the opinion of the committee, been stalling, in appointing a committee to investigate the merits of Burke's case. At a meeting of the Defense Committee yesterday afternoon, it was decided that a poll of student opinion on the case would be held if the cooperation of the pectator could be secured.

Plan Mock Trial

The script for a mock trial has already been written and arrangements have been made to hold the trial at Community date of the trial has been held in abeyance until the services of several prominent people to act as judges, can be secured. John Haynes Holmes and Jeremiah T. Mahoney are among those who have been contacted by members of the committee.

In a radio address over Station W2XR Friday night, Burke declared that he was expelled not as an individual student but as a member of the American Student "When students are organized the administration deals on matters of academic freedom, scholarship awards and jobs, then and only then, wili academic freedom be an actuality," he stated.

New Board of Higher Education Appointee Acquired Experience in One Room School into an independent union with which

Devastated Spuyten Duyvil Resembles Battlefield And College Campus

By Chester Rapkin

nas Wolfe thinks Only the Deto Spuyten Duyvil. This neck-of-the ampus. After looking for a 238 Street that does not fall between 237 and 239, for a half hour. I began to wonder just to find a woman to succeed Mrs. Mc-Kee on the Board of Higher Education. I soon found out.

understanding of the student and his of the committee on civil service. problems. Her family has been assofessor at Teachers College and State as a member of the Board and conse- important thing we lack.

Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts from 1908 to 1916.

Mrs. Shoup might be termed a na tion-wide commuter. Born in California, she came to New York when she was three years old. She was graduated from Horace Mann High School any controversial subject. Know Brooklyn because he's never been course at Yale. After teaching in a one room country school for a year ing, in normal times and at present it study for her degree. There she met a cross between Spain and the College professor of business administration married at the end of her sophomore why the duyvil the mayor came here Stanford summer session receiving her A.B. from the latter in 1931.

Mrs. Shoup is an active civic worker. For the last six years she has been Mrs. Ruth Smeddon Shoup not only a member of the New York City Leahas a fine educational background and gue of Women Voters, having served

Mrs. Shoup, who incidentally is

Mrs. Ruth Shoup Especially Distressed by Absence Of Tennis Courts

quently could not voice an opinion on

She was particularly interested in the ASU, its status, membership, and popularity and accepted the results of the woods is difficult, geographically speak- she went to Stanford University to last college election as an indication of student sentiment. In view of the in colleges, will be ready January 1. is in a state of upheaval that might be her husband, Carl Shoup, who is now fact that New York has no free state university she thought the Citizen's and taxation at Columbia. They were Budget Committee's recommendation of a seventy-five dollar fee would deyear. She later attended Columbia and prive many students of an education. The House Plan's attempt to compensate for the lack of facilities on the campus and its attempt to foster faculty-student relationship and understanding, she thought commendable. She was rather distressed by the long hours an active interest in civic affairs, but as chairman of the Municipal Affairs and low pay of the instructoral staff. also that prime requisite, a sympathetic Committee, and is at present chairman But I think the deficiency that distressed her most was the absence of tennis courts. After a few meetings ciated with the field of education. Dr. blond and attractive, has not as yet with the Board she should realize that David Smeddon, her father, was a Pro- formuated the policy she will pursue tennis is not the only nor the most

BROOKLYN COLLEGE **BUILDINGS READY**

The new Brooklyn College in Flatbush, started last year and now setting a world record for the latest thing

To the five buildings now complete will be added four more units of the most scientific design including an auditorium and an administration building. Among the scientific constructions will be a completely equipped astronomical observatory. The school will also boast of the largest eating hall in the city, accommodating 1,750 students. A library, having a back wall made of glass will insure proper, natural illumination for the seven-level stock

An unprecedented task will be accomplished when the entire student body, faculty and equipment are transferred from the old branch to the new without loss of a single day.

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 1554 Third Ave., Phone: SAcramento 2-6223, New York

1534 Inird Ave., Phone: SACramento 2:0223, New 16

Vol. 59-No. 6 Tuesday, October 6, 1936

MANAGING BOARD
Albert Sussman '37 Editor-in-Chief
Benjamin Feld '37
Trying Baldinger '37
Edward Goldberger '37News Editor
Gilbert T. Rothbiatt '37 Sports Editor
Julian Utevsky '37Copy Editor
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38Copy Editor
Henry Mass '38 Features Editor
Ezra Goodman '37
Gilbert R. Kahn '37Contributing Editor
Maxwell M. Kern '38
FEATURES BOARD-Seymour Peck '37, Henry Maas '38.
ASSOCIATE BOARD-Gold '37, Lerner '37, Wexler '37,
Kusheloff '38, Rozenberg '38.
EXECUTIVE BUSINESS BOARD-Naimer '38, circula-
tion; Rubin '38, circulation; Gunner '37.
BUSINESS BOARD-Leineweber '38, Cherry '39, Gerber
'39, Shor '39, Burros '39, Lieberman '39, Brown '39, Silver-
man '40.

Issue Editors (Lerner '37, Lippman '39) Issue Staff—Sheridan '37, Chirman '38, Levy '39, Lucas '39, Griffel '40, Baldinger '37

THE McGOLDRICK RESOLUTION

"The faculties shall through their appropriate committees supervise extra-curriculum activities, and shall charter or otherwise authorize publication groups. The faculties shall have full power to regulate, suspend or discontinue the activities of any student or group, in the interests of the effective functioning of the college or school as an institution of higher learning

"Any group of students may form an organization, association, club, or chapter by filmig with any officer to be designated by the faculty, (1) the name of the organization, association, club, or chapter, (2) a statement of its general purposes, (3) the names and addresses of its president and secretary, or other officers corresponding in function to president and secretary." Resolution proposed by Joseph D. McGoldrick to the Board of Higher Education.

Friction at the College between the faculty and the students is traditional. In greatest part, such friction results from the repressive administration of student affairs by President Robinson and the faculty. That the administration has been able to exercise despotic sway is due to the large authority vested in them by the Board of Higher Education.

For the most effective and harmonious functioning of the College, the regulations governing student conduct must be genuinely liberalized. Any change must be based on an analysis of the causes acting for discontent. To be effective, such change must eradicate the faults in the functioning disciplinary apparatus.

Viewed in this manner, the McGoldrick resolution does not, as it stands, completely fill the bill.

The last paragraph of the resolution, as quoted, does, it is true, provide for an essential innovation. But despite the general impression, lent largely by daily newspaper accounts, it does not allow for the fullest freedom of student activity. Considered alongside the provision contained in the sentence immediately preceding, it fails to stand as the completely democratic measure it has been recognized as being.

The faculty still may, at its own discretion, deem the activities of any group to be not "in the interest of the effective functioning of the college . . .as an institution of higher learning." The past is replete with instances in which the faculty has, by virtue of the authority granted it in this clause, arbitarily curbed or prevented student activities found to be unpalatable. The change, and change there must be, must be made here in the resolution.

The Campus proposes that the McGoldrick resolution be modified to provide for a joint committee of faculty and students, with original jurisdiction on all cases where the activities of any student group are at issue. This committee could be similar in design and authority to the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. The faculty would here be made an appeal body, and the Board the final appeal group. It would rest with this committee to determine what shall be con-

sidered activity not in accord with the effective functioning of the College.

Such a provision is highly desirable. It would be a step toward complete democratization of student activities. It would act as a check upon the overzealous activities of both the students and the faculty. It would establish harmony on a firmer basis, by providing less cause for discontent.

For the freest and most amicable conduct of student affairs, full Jemocratic control of undergraduate activities should be maintained by undergraduates. Until that time, if the faculty must be vested with despotic authority, such despotism must be tempered by intelligent benevolence.

The Campus strongly urges ratification of the McGoldrick resolution with the modifications above outlined.

TO THE FRESHMAN

Freshmen, at their first College election, usually base their choice on euphonious names, high school popularity or meaningless platforms of transient appeal. This term, it is especially important that the entering class vote intelligently, for candidates who stand four-square behind vital issues, whose outlook is neither provincial nor extreme, and whose actions are pledged in the direction of liberal and progressive thought, in alignment with the American Student Union. For this reason, The Campus strongly urges all lower '40 men to cast their votes today for the candidates of the Student Union Party: EMAN-UEL BLOCH, vice-president; FRANK NAIZEL, athletic manager; and ALLAN OTTEN, S.C. representative.

"MIKE"

This May will see the seventy-ninth edition of the Microcosm, senior yearbook.

Every year about this time appeals are made to the senior class for pledges to the annual. Every year students are asked, cajoled, entreated. For the past few years the response has been distressingly weak. And perhaps with good reason.

The College is a place where money is not over abundant. Students do not have any great sums for splurging purposes. Especially does this apply to seniors, many of whom are conserving their resources in order to pursue graduate studies. Yet the need and purpose of a College yearbook as a source of reference, a pictorial review of four years' association is not to be lightly dismissed.

The 1937 Microcosm is acutely aware of this conflict between "haven't got" and "want to buy." As a consequence this year's Microcosm has broken precedent with the past. Not only has it reduced its price thirty percent but it has increased its size thirty percent. This year's book will sell at the unheard-of price of three dollars and fifty cents and will be three hundred pages in length.

The Campus sincerely believes that the 1937 Microcosm is rendering a great service to the College. Seniors owe it to themselves and to their institution to subscribe.

LIVE TALK DEPARTMENT

"The arrest of Earl Browder gives a chance to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon and the Prohibition candidate—whoever he may be—to prove by their speaking up, as Norman Thomas has done, or their silence, whether they think presidential candidates have at least the rights of a normal citizen or whether they consider Americanism and rights in general just election time jokes."—Sinclair Lewis in The Post, Oct. 3.

• RECOMMENDED

The Burning Cactus—Stephen Spender's new book is a collection of excellent short stories. Get it and acquaint yourself with this member of the holy trinity, Auden, Spendler, and Lewis. Random House, \$2.00.

The Youth of Maxim—Perhaps the greatest Soviet talking film. See it in revival at the Roosevelt Theatre, 2 Ave. and Houston St. Grain, an unimportant film, completes the bill. \$.15 before

Ethel Barrymore—Famous actress will present Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines over the air tomorrow night from WJZ at 8:30 p.m. To hear Ethel run the gamut is definitely an experience

• DE GUSTIBUS

It is a hell of a thing to say, but unless things at Columbia change very quickly in the next week, Bob Burke will not be readmitted. The case has had enough publicity so that restatement of the details is unnecessary. It is important to give a better and more complete picture of what is happening within the ivy covered walls of Morningside. When announcement of Burke's dismissal was first made known, the sentiment of the student body at Columbia, as well as the outside world, was very strongly in his favor. The resentment of the outsider has remained consistent, but since then that of his classmates has waned. Today Burke's battle is being waged by liberal newspapers and the thinking element of other colleges. The interest that was manifested by the students of his own school has rapidly disappeared.

"How's It, Bobby?"

It is not that they have changed their minds. They still greet him with the friendly pat on the back, and a "How's it coming. Bobby." Try,

• OFF THE PRESS

The New Republic-They still tell how they are voting, and Roosevelt continues to be doing all right by the liberals. Landon and Lemke are getting no more rise than a spinster's stare. Browder and Thomas are, however, getting their share of the votes. Mencken, darling of the booboisie is taken through his paces by Louis Kronenberger. This article might well be read along with the one which appeared in last week's New Masses over the name of Isidor Schneider '18. In this issue, M. Blum, he of the Front Populaire, is in for a lacing at the hands of Waldo Frank, who doesn't seem to like the Premier's stand on Spain, Charles A. Beard, of Charles and Mary fame, knocks the props from under Newton Baker's acrobatic analysis of why it all began for the U.S. in the days of 1914-1918. Malcolm Cowley continues to be the most intelligent and reliable reviewer on the

The New Masses-The new format does intelligently by itself with some swell make-up. (Clionian, please copy!) Noticeably lacking is the pungent editorial section, which even the racy Conning the News can not make up for. The lowdown this week is on the Salinas lettuce strike, the CIO drive on steel, and Colonel Frank Knox, anti-insurance man. Hearst continues to be the editor's pet peeve, and Spain the subject for an intelligently informative article by James Hawthorne, Madrid correspondent. Our Mr. Schappes seems to have gotten into the hair of Milton Howard, who last week reviewed Smirnov's analysis of Shakespeare a la Marx. Edward Newhouse '31, continues to strive more for effect than intelligence in his movie review, and the book reviews, now that Isidor Schneider '18, has hit his stride as literary editor, are maintaining a Marxian literacy. The cartoons could stand a shot

The Nation-John Dos Passos thumbnail sketches the American Legion Cleveland convention, and Steig's cartoon for the article does far better Passos. James T. Farrell unloads himself in an imaginary conversation between G.B.S. and the Pope. On the basis of this, Farrell had better go back to Studs Lonigan. Joseph Wood Krutch remains the only living liberal, who is still proud of it, in his fourth and last article on "How Dead is Liberalism?" The answer is, "I don't know." Harold J. Laski finds British Labor standing pat on the united front overtures of the Communists. Villard finds Hitler entrenching himself in Europe, and urges League sanctions to prevent his spread. The TVA is launched all over the issue this week in articles by Paul W. Ward and J. Charles Poe. Henry Buckley does well indeed by the Republic in his understanding treatment of "Spain's War Cab-"The History of the Haymarket Affair" by Henry David of this College's History Department is in for an admiring review by Samuel Yellen.

though, to get them to picket, try to get them to pass out pamphlets or circulars. They are, invariably, busy or have a class. When cornered with no retreat in sight, they go through the motions when forced. But how they do it!

I saw two of them walking past the sun dial. Never have you seen two more unhappy people, never have you seen two faces so devoid of an understanding and interest in what they were doing. They pass out circulars-sure, they do it, but they turn the collars of their coats up around their necks, and pass on the literature as if they were choice samples of French postcards. That is the big difficulty to be overcome at Columbia. For one thing, there is the actual indifference of a large part of the student body, that certain part which comes from Pelham, Westchester and New Jersey, the part that goes out for the crew and smokes speedy pipes, and tries oh so hard to live up to the full page colorplate in Esquire.

Aside from this indifference, there is the constant fear of administrative reprisal. There is always present the timorous anxiety that the godly displeasure of the ones who count will descend upon their heads, and that next year, it will be they who will be requested not to register for the fall term

Alright When He Had It

Burke was a good guy when he had it, when he was bowling them over in boxing tournaments. Then he was invited to appear before Alumni clubs, and show the boys in the back room his muscles. He was all right so long as he confined his activities to the prize ring. But, when he did some thinking on his own, they didn't like it so much. When he took up the gauntlet of the Heidelberg acceptance, a challenge to the entire academic world. he was deemed unworthy to consort with the finer minds. When he was promptly bounced for his efforts, he was left high and dry by the same people for whom he had fought. There were few people at Columbia who thought the acceptance of the German bid a proper one, but there are also few people on Morningside now willing to aid him in his fight for reinstatement, a fight that is not only a personal issue, but a matter of principle as well.

Burke's case goes on at Columbia, ignored by most, stupidly handled by the few who left their guts in their other suits, and sent them out for a dry cleaning.

• '40 CLASS

The Class of 1940 will vote for its officers at today's chapel. Thus far the Class has been getting along since the beginning of the term without them. As yet such a radical innovation has brought no disasters in its wake. The Class still exists, the lower half keeps losing itself in the tunnels, and chapel is still compulsory and sometimes attended.

And how does it happen that the frosh are bereft of their political heads? Well, last term the upper and then then the only half of the Class of '40, elected Joe Chefetz as president and Alfred Goodman, vice-president. But that was last term, only. For the September term the constitution and by-laws require an election by the whole class.

Last term however, the balloting for the upper group was overlooked somehow, and the upper half just didn't vote. The entering group votes for its officers today, but the upper half has yet to be herded to the polls. Many doubt if even ten of the older, and therefore wiser, frosh can be rounded up to vote. Thus, if today's election is declared valid for the entire class, upper '40 will have had no voice in the selection of its officers. As we go to press upper '40 has held no protest meeting nor has it resorted to picketing the Student Council meetings.

Question!—Why was Bill Rafsky thrown out of the Minsky Art Galleries? And how did he get his money back if he got in on a pass?

THEATRE

CRAIG'S WIFE, A Columbia Picture directed by Dorothy Arzner. Adapted by Mary McCall from the play by George Kelly. Rosalind Russell, John Boles, Billie Burke and Dorothy Wilson head the cast. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Craig's wife wanted security. Desperately, intensely she fought for a life devoid of economic worries devoutly, fanatically she worshipped the dollar sign and the marriage license. For her the marriage license was not a symbol of union with the man she loved, it was rather a ticket of sale by which she had surrendered herself to a man who would feed her dollars and cents. The home Craig gave her was not the place she shared with her husband, it was the tangible evidence of her security. It was the place where lamps and chairs and the bed meant money.

One can feel sympathy for Craig's wife. Today we know how, in the world we live in, security is god and money its messenger on earth. Craig's wife is, after all, a normal human being who achieved security and became demoralized and empty in the process. And finally she lost her husband who realized that what he meant to her was a gilt security, something to be valued in a market glutted with watered stock.

bia

ball

12:1

12:3

204,

regu

regt tere

p.m

regu L

p.m. M

p.m.

12:3

roor

son

4 p.1

R

H

even

P115-

The weakness of George Kelly's "Craig's Wife" is that it sees Mrs. Craig as an individual, as a single, selfish, cruel personality, instead of the ruthless epitome of modern striving that she was. Kelly, like his contemporary, Sinclair Lewis, gropes at the essentials of this age, but never hits bottom for the foam at the surface blinds him. Just as "Dodsworth" is an incomplete, romaticized portrait of a business magnate, so "Craig's Wife" only hints at the horror of a system that produced a Mrs. Craigi If George Kelly could see that his character is not unlike a billion and one people in this world today, he would have the stuff of a major drama. As it stands, "Craig's Wife," is good, workmanlike, problem drama, a minor bit of Americana.

The play has been given a brilliant adaptation to the screen. One is frequently amazed at the maturity and intelligence that have found their tortuous way into Hollywood. Rosalind Russell's performance in the title role is very fine within the limits of Kelly's characterization and Dorothy Arzner's direction does not compromise with the tenets of the box office. She has held faithfully to the lines of Kelly's work and the result is an outstanding, sophisticated film.

It is doubtful whether Kelly, will ever become aware of the dynamite implicit in "Craig's Wife." I say this because his latest work is "Reflected Glory" a trite piece about a glamorous actress who is wedded to the footlights and the greasepaints and doesn't go away with the nice young man who wants to give her a home, love and babies. One seems forced to say "Amen" for Mr. Kelly.

ALSO CURRENT

NINE DAYS A QUEEN. England hits the jackpot and sends us a marvelous historical film, quite up to the mark of "Henry the Eighth." The film is sincere and tragic; and is certain to move you deeply as it unfolds the tragic tale of Jane Grey. The film is further noteworthy for its sly photography and for the acting of Nova Pilbeam, Cedric Hardwicke, Gwen Frangcon-Davies, Sybil Thorndike, and Desmond Tester. At the Roxy.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Even if their film is boring and sumptuous to a choking point, one must be grateful to the Warner Brothers for their pioneering efforts in the field of Shakespeare. James Cagney and Joe E. Brown excell in the large cast and the dances of Bromslava Nijinska are disappointing in the extreme. The film serves to prove that Max Reinhardt is the most colossal phony of the day, excelling even Cecil B. De Mille.

Last, but definitely not least, note that Fats Waller is at the 125 St. Apollo and that he must not be missed. He is the most unique personality in the Negro musical world today. He concludes a week's engagement at the Apollo on Thursday.

Try not to miss "Picadilly Jim," "The General Died at Dawn," "Mary of Scotland," "Sing, Baby Sing," and "La Ker-

messe Heroique."

a D

Campus Crusaded in 1932 Against Co-op Store, ROTC

By Harold Faber

a Picture

Adapted

y George

oles, Bil-

head the

Desper-

tly, fana-

llar sign

her the

ymbol of

was ra-

she had

plnom or

he home

lace she

the tang-

was the

its mes-

is, after

achieved

zed and

she lost

what he

y, some-

glutted

Kelly's

s. Craig

sh, cruel less epi-

Sinclair of this

he foam

"Dods-

zed por-"Craig's

f a sys-

aig: If

haracter

eople in

he stuff

"Craig's

brilliant

is fre-

and in-

ortuous

Russell's

ery fine

ıcteriza-

on does

the box

the lines

an out-

implicit

because

ess who

and the

with the

/e her a

s forced

England

marvel-

ı is sin-

igic tale

er note-

and for Cedric

ies, Sy-

ter. At

REAM.

sumptu-

e grate

or their

Shakes

Brown

dances

pointing

to prove

colossal

en Cecil

ote that

ollo and

Negro

ludes a

ollo on

," "The

of Scot-

La Ker-

S.P.

(The following is the second of a series of articles tracing the history of life on the campus. We herewith present a review of the spring term of 1932.-Edi-

The Spring term of 1932 found student opposition crystallizing against war. During the previous semester The Campus had been running a series of articles on peace by prominent authors. Now it began to publish stories by Harry Elmer Barnes, tracing the history of "The Struggle for International Organization."

The Student Council protested the ruling that clubs must have an advisor, to meet. Later it voted a probe of the charged that the faculty publication was more free textbooks; that all students our democracy consists largely of glittersupplanting some functions of the student

Reed Harris Expulsion

bia for "personal misconduct." He had students taking more than 128 points, exattacked professionalism in college foot- cepting the Tech School, where 134 points ball. College groups supported him. He was reinstated, and immediately he resigned and wrote a book.

The Campus attacked the Co-op method of selling used books for the students. Professor Allen, of the store, defended

institutions. The Campus refuted his arguments. Later Mayor Walker announced that tuition fees might be charged.

Science as a builder of the nation's re-

notice of these attacks and voted that Faculty Bulletin after The Campus had juniors and seniors were to receive no must pay a two dollar diploma fee and a ing tinsel, we are willing and eager to fifty cent library fee and finally, the defend it to the death against those reboard limited registration. Later in the actionaries who would enslave us com-Reed Harris was expelled from Colum-term, a five dollar fee was voted for all pletely. were permitted.

Board Votes Fees

The Board of Higher Education took

thusiasm. Professor Nelson Mead called tion? them successful in the social sciences.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

ts system. Later in the term The Campus President Robinson had defended Military both in its logic and its implications.

it," is a noble sentiment and a true one, Joseph V. McKee, then President of the Board of Aldermen, said that money of the United States have a true democould be saved by closing the city colleges and sending the students to private million men are unemployed, where starvation and misery are the lot of a large minority and insecurity that of the majority, where racial and religious aninosities are systematically propagated for economic purposes, can we claim as our birthright the slogans of "liberty, equalitv and fraternity?"

But how? By taking it upon ourselves independent of any organization to enter the ROTC? To bolster up the war ma-The first anniversary of the Honors chine of the reactionaries, the tool of the Courses was celebrated with general en- leading anti-democratic forces in the na-

to oust the ROTC from the College. in the main became its formidable, and, In my humble opinion the point of view The Campus prints an editorial urging to date, victorious opponent. Yet the fellow cadets. expressed by J. G. in his letter to The an students to take ROTC to learn how assails it under the banners of Charter Daylor by the should be a small by the charter by the should be small by the small expressed by J. G. in his letter to The all students to take ROTC to learn how army that once flew the republican flag students dutifully march out to enlist. Re- fascism has remained perfectly consis-"A people cannot long have democracy gistration soars and the war department tent! The army never represented the unless it is willing and able to fight for chuckles in glee. No wonder Col. Robin- military arm of the people's will. The son has seen fit to clip out J. G.'s letter standing army is always the supreme and but it must be qualified. Do we citizens and tack it prominently on the ROTC ultimate sanction of the class in power-

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a socially minded ROTC cadet, I vas interested to read the letter signed, army to fight democracy, and so maintain "J. G.", which appeared in a recent their rule, issue of The Campus. The writer of the letter said that the losing battle of Street are still able to maintain power by democracy in Spain against the better juggling their two political parties. Con-And yet even though we realize that armed fascists had disillusioned him in sequently, their army still calls itself the pacifism. Very good!

all lovers of democracy should join the war, regulations) makes the army one of ROTC in order to learn how to defend the most undemocratic bodies. The disdemocracy. This conclusion implies that tinctions between officers and men are a powerful ROTC, and well armed forces generally, are the best defense of demo-

But, I think there is a lesson to without thought. be learned from the events in Spain that The army, J.G., is still the organ of the J. G. missed. Far from being the de- reactionaries. The stronger and more

n this case, the capitalist class.

When an aroused majority of the spaniards triumphed at the polls, the parons of Spanish capital, with their German and Italian allies, used their

In our country the barons of Wall "defender of the Constitution." But its He then continues to say that therefore inner organization (its rules, articles of common knowledge. The ROTC helps foster a semi-feudal system, which develops a corps of automatons who obey

What then becomes of our campaign fenders of democracy, the Spanish army faithful it is to their interests, the more

ruthless they become. You are in the ROTC now and if you want to serve the cause of democracy, which you love so much, then you must spread progressive, anti-militaristic thought among your

THE LATEST DANCES Peabody, Savoy, Westchester and all the Standards, Waltz, Tango, etc. TAP DANCING

Beginners - Professional Children - Adults Guaranteed by an Experienced Teacher

Drop Note in B 814 (Hygiene) or

RICHIE BIRNBACH 911 Tiffany St., Bronx, N. Y.

MILK BUILDS HEALTH **USE IT** LIBERALLY

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 8 A.I.Ch.E. - Room 108, Tech Building,

12:30 p.m.; regular meeting. A.I.E.E. - Room 105, Tech Building 12:45 p.m.; regular meeting.

A.S.C.E. - Room 111, Tech Building, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

A.S.M.E. - Room 104, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Basherville Chemical Society - Room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.;

Biology Society-Room 319, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting to introduce new mem-

Cadet Club-Armory, 12:30 p.m.; important meeting.

Camera Club-Room 108, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting. All faculty members interested in photography are invited.

Deutcher Verein - Rom 308, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Roedder will address the club on his experiences in Germany.

Economics Society-Room 203, 12:30

p.m.; regular meeting. Education Club — Room 302, 12:30 p.m.; advice on Education Courses will be given to freshmen and sophomores.

El Circulo Fuentes-Room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Rico y Fraga will address the

Geology Club-Room 318, 12:15 p.m. regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand-Room 211, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Mathematics Club—Room 123, 12:30

p.m.; business meeting. Orchestra-T. H. H. Auditorium, 12

Physics Society-Room 109, 12:30 p. m.; Mr. Goldsmith to address society. Social Research Seminar-Room 206, 12:30 p.m.; discussion of term's pro-

House Plan Activities

World Series broadcast daily in 1910 Sim '39-Tuesday, 4 p.m., 1910 room meeting, Morris U. Schappes, guest

Harris '40 - Tuesday, 5 p.m., music room; meeting.

Weir '37-Tuesday, 6 p.m., 1899 room; meeting and dinner, Professor Stevenson guest speaker.

Compton '40-Wednesday, 4 p.m., music room; tea for members only.

Sheppard '40-Wednesday, 6 p.m., 1910 room; social meeting. Formal transfer of 1910 room-Thurs

day, 12 noon. Harris '37-Thursday, 3 p.m.; meeting. Tea for Mercury Staff-Thursday,

Seminar Series Committee-Thursday, 4 p.m.; office.

Abbe '37-Friday, 5 p.m., 1910 room; Bowker '38 - Friday, 7 p.m., music

room; social meeting. Remson '38-Friday, 8 p.m.; social

House group to visit Columbia Campus-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Gather in

front of House Plan. Listener's Hour - Monday, 3 p.m. Ricky for You

It's a Light Smoke!



As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And this is the one that millions turn to-for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

* NEWS FLASH! * *

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

> Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have yo your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? 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, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies-a Light Smoke of rich, ripe bodied tobacco.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED" Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Compan

Gridmen Nose Out Brooklyn Team As Line Gives Bad Performance

St. Nick Pass Attack Only Bright Feature

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) that consisted of a "floating" wingback who, on every other play, came around from his position on a fake reverse-that is, except once near the end of the game, when he was actually given the ball and was promptly dumped for a seven-yard loss. Oh, yes-and a passing attack that consistently found its mark -- in a Beaver secondary's arms. The only completed Brooklyn College pass was one caught by the head-linesman in the last quarter. No gain was made.

Unfortunately, little more can be said of their play that was above reproach cause it was not put on display to any noticeable degree. Twice the attack bogged down within the Kingsment's five-yard line, and each time the lack of a varied offensive cost the Beavers a score. The first scoring chance came toward the end of the second quarter, when Iz Weissbrod broke away for a nineteen-yard run powerful Stuyvesant High in the season's through tackle which put the ball on the Brooklyn 10 yard line. Schimenty made 4 and Weissbrod 3, but two more line plunges failed and the balf ended, one play later.

The scoring thrust came in the middle of the third quarter after the muchheralded Rockwell had just entered the game. Schimenty intercepted a pass on the Brooklyn 40. The two aforementioned backs combined to make two first downs and bring the ball to the 18. Then Bill ran around his leftwing with good blocking, outraced the secondary and crossed standing up.

Again in the third quarter, the Beavers, aided by 15-yd, pass from Rockwell to Clancy, marched from midfield to the Kingsmen's 5-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Schimenty Reliable

However, even under the circum stances, Coach Friedman may have gleaned a semblance of satisfaction from the backfield play of Weissbrod and Schimenty. The former, during the time that he was in, was the spearhead of the Beaver drive, ripping through the enemy line for sizeable gains. As for Schimenty, he was the same reliable line-bucker as of yore, hitting as hard as ever, and carrying three or four tacklers with him on every plunge, Rockwell, despite his touchdown-scoring run, is still a question-mark as a starter. In the line, Co-Captain Roy Howit was a shining light in an otherwise non-luminous lot.

On the whole, an infinite improvement is in order if the squad is to make any sort of a showing this Saturday-an improvement which, incidentally, will not be accomplished by

Profiles

Meet Jeremiah Horne otherwise known as the "Big Bugle," "Wild Bull of the Campas," "Blows His Own' Horne, the "Boy Wonder" etc . olive complexion, a cherubic grin and an A-1 ego, Jerry has been a varsity pitcher for the past two years . . . decanted in New Jersey, moved to Massachusetts and flitted in quick succession from Brookline to Huntington to Boston Latin and thence to Clinton High . . . claims he was mascot of Boston Braves and Redskins . . . although he never played organized football Jerry blushingly admits being the greatest drop kicker in America . says that Jack Manders educated too is a mere Phi Beta Kappa . . . while his is a summa cum laude . . . hobbysong writing, ambition-baseball, prospects-shoe selling in Europe . present, manager of a commercial basketball team called Doc Siegel's toothpaste five . . . or the Five Molars.

Morton Paul

1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Sports Mirror

What the Daily News can possibly have Of Tedious Content against the College, we cannot for the life of us fathom; but, at any rate, charges of professionalism emanate from that tabloid sheet with a distressing regularity, bobbing up almost every fall with the familiar grin of an old and exasperating acquaintance.

Last year, it was the ludicrously ridiculous Bill Rockwell-Ted Londos affair. far from a functioning unit. Why they Five years ago, the News rocked the campus with the accusation that Nat Hol- of Brooklyn's line when end runs had man had played professional basketball with members of the College team. Holman vehemently denied this and threatened a \$250,000 stander suit if a retraction were not forthcoming. The News apologized in a headline article . Reason and intelligence are attributes

for the College squad. The only item hardly to be expected in tabloid reporters, who have long made charges first and was their aerial attack -- and that be- investigated after, The Campus commented editorially,

Remember 'way back in 1931 when three all-scholastic players and six others who had played varsity ball, came out for the jayvee eleven? Those were the days, aye, Mr. Hoover?

Just bucky seven years ago, the J.V. football squad smashed out a victory over opener. For the crap-shooting gentry, at least, it provides a favorable angury for the '36 outfat of Messrs, Cooper and

Ends Are Too Slow Backfields Is Futile,

In Initial 6-0 Win

In their first game of the serson on Saturday the College gridders showed that the middle of the line is exceptionally weak, the ends don't get down fast enough, and that the backfield is insisted on fatielly pounding the center proven so much more effective, is still a mystery.

Nat Gainen, last year's baseball co-captain and Les Rosenblum were with the prettiest girls . . . Aldo Scandura of the cross-country team was one of the candy vendors, and proved he was in form by climbing and reclimbing the stadium steps with typical leather-

Most of the fans lost interest after the third quarter when the World Series score came through . .

Ted Tolces, former Beaver grid captain thought the team looked "pretty good" . . . he liked Chris Michel and Roy Howit in particular . . . a reporter from the Journal and a scribe from the Daily Worker were sitting next to each other in the press box . . . which looks

OCT. 10th

Leatherlungs To Face R. P. I.

With only five men responding to his call for freshman candidates, Coach Tony Orlando's chances for a winning yearling cross country team have suffered a severe setback. Prospects in the Varsity ranks, however, appear considerably brighter. The varsity harriers, led by their new captain, Aldo Scandura, will meet R.P.I. in Troy on Saturday.

"There is still time to come out for the team," Coach Orlando announced. "Practice is held every day from 12 to 2. See me then, or in the A.A. Office at any time.'

Jayvees' Hopes Raised by Star

Time was when J.V. football served only to provide comic relief for the College gridiron picture. But as the cub outfit moves into its final practice sessions for the season's opener on Saturday, serious interest is running high in the new Cooper-Berkowitz regime-

The Jayvees first contact work of the season brought rugged Joe Marsiglia sharply into focus as one of the leading hopefuls of the Cooper backfield. So impressive was the 170-lb. sophomore in the scrimmages that he clinched a half-back berth a scant three days after he put in his initial appearance.

PULCHRITUDE ON PARADE

Dazzling **Blondes** Glamorous Redheads Brunettes Alluring

FALL REUNION DANCE

SMOOTH RHYTHMS IRV PARKER AND HIS COLLEGIANS 35c PER COUPLE

• SPORT SLANTS Oscar "Love-In" Bloom, Cyrano-

beaked Beaver end of yesteryear, paid a belated visit to alma mater Friday and gave the boys the lowdown on how football should be played . . . Oscar's studying law now and came in dressed like a first class shyster . . . claims he keeps in trim by chasing ambulances . . another perennial visitor to the Beaver bench is Jose Gonzales who played halfback for the College three ears running . . . and confided mournfully that he was never given a single chance to carry the ball . . . which s one for Bob Ripley . . . after two years of faithful blocking, Jose asked Parker for a chance to carry the mail

ANY TRANSLATION 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 Modern Foreign Languages. Price \$.75 and up. Write for our complete catalogue "C."

TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO. 100 Fifth Avenue. N.Y.C. 100 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. Telephone TOmpkins Square 6-6701

> READ THE COMMERCIAL NOTICES

NEW YORK TIMES

Mı

dents

book

WED., OCT. 7 - PAGE 3

