

"I am very glad to see this stock market break because labor has become most unruly."—Roger Babson.

# The Campus

"Any system which turns out millions who fall for get-rich-quick schemes must have something wrong."—H. Ford.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## No US Funds Available for Dust Filters

### WPA Library Help Threatened With Silicosis

The government has not provided any funds for equipment to remove dust raised by the pneumatic drills, according to G. P. Vulte, general superintendent of the WPA library project. He further stated that there are not enough machines available at the present time for that purpose.

"The Campus" learned two weeks ago that the WPA complies with state and municipal safety laws.

Although the New York state inspector has often visited the project to approve the conditions of work, he has been told that the machines will soon be in. The drill handlers are also expecting the machines but so far none have arrived.

#### Danger Lessened in Open

At present the work is going on in the open and the danger from harmful dust concentrations, which may cause silicosis, is lessened. The danger at the present time is therefore less than it was when the workers were drilling in confined positions under the library. However, according to E. E. William, financial secretary of the Rock Drillers Union local 250, the danger of silicosis still exists even when work goes on in the open.

"The Campus" learned last week that the workers on the college project are in the employ of the Reppetti Construction Company which rents the equipment to the WPA. They are, however, under the supervision of the WPA since the federal government reimburses the contractor to the full extent of the men's wages.

#### Library to Open Late

The library will open at 10 a. m. on weekdays hereafter instead of at the usual time, Francis L. D. Goodrich, Librarian, announced last week. The building will remain open on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. This schedule went into effect Monday.

The closing, according to Dr. Goodrich, is due to blasting work beneath the building.

To make up for this closing, it was announced by Dr. Goodrich, the main reading room will remain open until 11 p. m. from Monday through Friday. These hours will be continued until the Christmas holidays, he added.

Dr. Goodrich explained that, according to the City Fire Marshall's instructions, the building has to be vacated whenever blasting is done underneath it.

#### Film and Sprockets Soc To Show French Film

"A Nous La Liberte," the French musical film which satirizes modern industry, will be shown tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Doremus Hall by the Film and Sprockets Society.

The film has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest examples of French wit. It was directed by René Clair, who produced "The Last Milliardaire" and "The Ghost Goes West." The showing will be entirely in sound, with French dialogue and English titles. Admission will be ten cents.

#### House Plan Considers Baby-Minding Bureau

Students who have been troubled by instructors praising their offspring will be given fair chance of retaliating if Dr. Jimmy Peace's prescription is accepted. Dr. Jimmy considers setting up a bureau where faculty men can get reliable students to care for their babies, and students can secure a quiet evening's work with liberal remuneration. Guarantees of quietude have been secured through Lloyd's of London.

The plan followed reports that faculty men could not attend house meetings because there was no one to mind their children. Interested instructors and students can get in touch with Dr. Peace at 292 Convent.

## Early Syphilis Care Stressed

### 500 Attend Lectures At College

#### BULLETIN

Dr. W. Park Richardson announced Thursday that he will answer all questions on venereal disease or sex hygiene at the freshman chapel tomorrow.

The value of early treatment of syphilis was stressed by lecturers Friday at the College venereal diseases seminar.

In the course of the evening over five hundred people attended, hearing Doctors George C. Andrews, Robert B. McGraw, and Dabney Moon-Adams discuss various aspects of syphilis.

Dr. Moon-Adams, a specialist on congenital syphilis associated with the Vanderbilt Clinic, spoke on the "Cause and Progress of Congenital Syphilis." She urged early treatment of pregnant syphilitic women to prevent infection of the child, with resultant deformity or death.

Dr. Andrews, the author of the standard text on skin diseases, lectured on syphilis of the skin.

Earlier speeches on Thursday and Friday, by Doctors Thomas M. Mulcahy, J. Malcolm Bazemore, Gerald F. Mackacek, I. Henry Alexander and Theodore Rosenthal, treated other phases of syphilis and gonorrhea.

## Unchartered Organizations May Meet In College Rooms, Trustees Resolve

### SC Sponsors Peace Forum On Armistice

Preparations for a peace program during the Armistice Day week and an appeal to the Board of Higher Education to settle a controversy over the sale of outside literature in the alcoves were discussed at the Student Council meeting last Friday.

A committee consisting of George Lenchner '39, Jack London '38, and Bernard Rothenberg '38, was appointed to draft a letter to be presented to College Clubs and other organizations asking them to make arrangements for some peace action during the week. Another committee to get in touch with the clubs was also elected.

The Council has decided to appeal to the Board of Higher Education for the right to sell any literature published on the outside of the College that has an educational value. At present there is a faculty ruling that nothing shall be sold in the alcoves. When the council unofficially asked for the right to sell literature in the alcoves, the faculty recommended that it try to enforce the old ruling for a time before recommending a change. The council replied it could not enforce any ruling passed by the faculty.

#### Space Allotment

Provision was made for a definite allotment of space on the bulletin board near the water fountain in the lunchroom. The space is to be divided among clubs and the Student Council. There will also be room for classified ads and posters telling of special meetings of any group.

Charters were granted to a Modern Dance Society and a Marxist Cultural Society.

A committee of five was appointed to draw up rules and regulations governing student activities at the College. Those chosen were: Jack London '38, Joseph Janovsky '38, Joel Weinberg '38, Alfred Wattenberg '39, and Stanley Silverberg '39.

### Babor Calls SC 'Power Drunk'; Asks Investigation of Purpose

"This council is power drunk," declared Professor Joseph Babor at the Student Council meeting last Friday. "I suggest you set up a committee to investigate your purpose," he added.

During the course of the meeting Professor Babor had been delegated important powers in allotting rooms to student groups and had ruled several times on various increases. A question was asked by Bernard Walpin '39, who, enumerating Professor Babor's powers and rulings, inquired, "Why have a Student Council at all?" At this point Professor Babor sprang up and said, "That's just the question I've been waiting for. This council is power drunk. You are setting up a charter you can't enforce and conditions you

can't maintain. I suggest you set up a committee to investigate your purpose."

In an interview with a "Campus" reporter, Professor Babor claimed "they don't know what their function is. They are opposed to fees and then they set fees. They demand free books and they sell books. A book that should be given to freshmen free, containing rules of the College, they sell." The College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education passed a resolution at its last meeting giving Professor Babor power to allot meeting rooms to any group of students in the College. Under this ruling the YCL, YPSL, ASU can obtain college rooms in which to meet. However, this does not imply official recognition of any of these groups.

### Board Action Okays Policy Of Authorities

Unchartered organizations will be permitted to meet on College grounds according to a resolution of the City College Administrative Committee made at its regular meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council was informed Friday. However, Professor Joseph A. Babor who assigns rooms to College Clubs, can refuse a request for a room if "in his judgement" decorum could not be maintained at the meeting.

It has always been the policy of the College Administration to assign rooms to any group of students, whether chartered or unchartered, according to Professor Joseph A. Babor, who assigns rooms for meetings. The committee's resolution confirms this policy.

#### Silverberg Requested Action

This action was taken by the administrative committee at the request of Stanley Silverberg '39, secretary of the Student Council and a member of the SC provisional committee for the ASU.

The ASU, although it can now act under its own name to acquire a meeting room, will still function as a Student Council committee to publicize its action on College grounds. This granting of rooms to unchartered groups does not mean recognition, Silverberg pointed out.

#### Text of Resolution

The complete text of the administrative Committee's statement ruling follows:

"WHEREAS it has, for a long period of time been the practice of the City College at 19th Street to allow, at suitable times, the use of available rooms by students who desired to meet together at a room; and, "WHEREAS Professor Babor has been providing such rooms on request where, in his judgment, decorum in the meeting would be observed,

"This Committee now reaffirms such policy and authorizes Professor Babor to continue in the application thereof. The use of any room or rooms under this settled policy shall not be deemed any official recognition of the group so meeting."

## 1000 Attend Klapper Fete

### Lehman Sees Liberal Queens College

Governor Herbert H. Lehman and John T. Flynn joined other speakers Saturday evening at the Hotel Astor in forecasting that the new Queens College would be maintained on democratic foundations and would train students for the full realization of the democratic capacities of education. The occasion was the testimonial dinner to Dr. Paul A. Klapper, president of Queens College.

More than 1,000 persons who had worked with Dr. Klapper or had studied under him were in attendance.

#### Lehman Comments

Commenting on Dr. Klapper's assistance to the state government in many projects, Governor Lehman said: "I am certain that under the guidance of its new president, Queens College will be liberal in thought and adapted to the practical needs of the community. I am sure that the new Queens College will have an important place in the educational system of the state."

John T. Flynn, chairman of the Queens Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, declared a pattern for higher education.

"My idea of an American college is one that draws its inspiration from the American tradition and American ideals. We do not want a Mussolini for the state, or a little Mussolini for the college, or a teeny, weeny Mussolini for the department."

#### House Plan to Give Tea To Honor Abbey Players

The Abbey Players of Dublin, now appearing in "From Far Off Hills" at the Ambassador Theater, will be guests of honor at a tea to be tendered tomorrow by Remsen '40 and Harris '40 at the House Plan.

The tea, to take place from 3 to 5 p. m., is being given as a tribute to the record the group has made. In their Irish dialect, they may recite poems or present sketches from their play now running on Broadway.

## SU Sponsors Co-op Speech

### Newman to Address Meeting Tomorrow

The organization and operation of student cooperatives will be the subject of an address by James Newman to the Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student Union at its meeting tomorrow in room 221 at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Newman is cooperative secretary for the ASU.

As part of his talk, Mr. Newman will discuss the College Store and compare it with cooperative stores at other colleges. Elections to the remaining three positions on the executive committee will also be held at the meeting. These positions, which were not filled at the last meeting because of lack of time, are the chairmanships of the Faculty-relations, Free Books and Lunchroom Committees.

Plans for representation at the national convention of the ASU will also be formulated at the meeting tomorrow. This year the convention will be held at Vassar College during the Christmas vacation. Attempts are being made to have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt address the session.

## News in Brief

#### Dramatic Society

Dram Soc's term production "Peace On Earth" will be presented on the nights of December 29th, 30th, and 31st. There will be dancing until 4 a. m. after the New Year's Eve performance only.

#### Commerce House

Renting of space for the downtown House Plan Center is contingent upon the recruiting of five hundred members, it was announced by James Peace, director of the House here.

A location near the Commerce Center has already been chosen. An intensive campaign to increase House Plan membership to the desired amount was begun this week.

#### SSL Shows Films

The Society for Student Liberties will present the Soviet motion picture "The Youth of Maxim" and the premiere of the 1937 Anti-War Strike films at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 229

West 48th Street, this Saturday at 8 and 10 p. m. Tickets sell for twenty-five cents apiece and may be obtained from members of the society or at the performance.

#### '41 Class

A new vacancy occurred Monday in the '41 Class Council and Student Council, when William Kaplan, an SC representative from the upper half of the class, resigned because "of too much work."

President Robert Klein announced a new election would be held tomorrow in Room 104, Harris, at 12:30 p. m. All candidates should present themselves at that time.

#### Chiao Ting Chi To Speak

Dr. Ch'ao Ting Chi, noted Chinese lecturer, will address the Social Research Seminar tomorrow on "Japanese Aggression in China," at 12:30 p. m. in room 306.

## '39 Prom Committee Holds Art Exhibition in Alcoves

By Arthur H. Lucas

Trumpets to right of them, Trumpets to left of them, Trumpets behind them, Whined and tooted; Applauded by boy and belle, Enjoying themselves so well, They that had swung so well, Came back from the Junior Prom, Back to their studies' hell, All that was left of them, Left of four hundred.

This may well be the morning after lament of the '39ers at the close of the big evening planned for them by William Tomshinsky and his committee. If all the schemes being hatched are not spoiled by bad eggs, two hundred couples who are expected to at-

tend will dance to the music of Vincent Lopez, Sammy Kay, Benny Goodman or Mark Warnow.

To acquaint the class members with what may well happen in the Hotel Astor roof on the eve of December 17, the '39 Prom Committee has set up a billboard in the '39 alcove, on which the curious will find sketches by such famous artists as McKay, Webb and (oh boy!) Petty. One of the pictures shows an old maid on her knees, praying, "Please just a date for the Junior Prom." What this has to do with the Junior Prom is beyond me insofar as an old maid at a '39 affair would be as out of place as a radiator on ice-skates.

# The Campus

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## Literature and Chauvinism

**T**HERE IS A LITTLE TRICK THAT the picaresque novelists and various other authors have used for centuries, but which is thoroughly bankrupt today.

Thomas Nashe, for example, moralistically tiraded against immorality and licentiousness in his works; but in the same breath he went on to describe with lip-smacking relish all the gory details of these very things he condemned—all in the name of showing what was not to be done.

Jerome Weidman's story in "The City College Monthly" may be viewed as an aggravated version of this dangerous literary method. For in the act of attempting to attack racial bigotry, he has drawn an utterly false picture of a man as the symbol of his race. By so doing, no matter what his original aims may have been, he is aiding those who beat the tom-toms of racial inferiority and stigmatization to exploit the dark races of mankind.

The statement of the editor of the "Monthly" evasively professes Mr. Weidman's innocent intentions. No one had questioned the intentions. It is the public effect that is not merely questionable but condemnable.

For an editor to evade responsibility for having published a story, and for the author and editor to "regret that his story has caused this misunderstanding" is inadequate. The story caused no "misunderstanding." It caused *understanding* of the fact that honest intentions and good wishes avail nothing if they are combined with ignorance of the facts of Negro life and culture and utter insensitivity to anti-Negro bias when expressed in literature.

Those who had hoped that the "Monthly," and for that matter any College publication, would be a clear-sighted and forthright ally in the fight against reaction, must have been disappointed by the magazine's "defenses."

The "Monthly" will not have earned the designation of the progressive spirit in literature until it acquires vigilance, clarity and courage.

## "... To Dusty Death"

**T**HERE IS AN UNLOOKED-FOR EFFICIENCY in the Convent Avenue dust hole which may some day be the new library. It is an efficiency in callousness which one might expect to find only in private industry.

"Campus" investigation has shown that drillers underpinning the present library face a definite dust hazard, possibly silicosis; and that in denying dust-

removing machines to the workers those in charge were violating a state law.

Students at the College might have been shocked to learn this. But "those in charge" admit that they knew it all the time.

The chief engineer knew all about the law, but allowed the work to go on even after it went into effect May 1. Since then he has permitted drilling in even the most confined quarters, with nothing more effective than water to absorb the dust. "There are only six of them and besides they're drilling in the open now," he explained.

Congress has also done its share. Confusing the project with NYA, it failed to provide money to purchase the pump-removers.

The state inspector on his monthly visit doesn't bother looking for the dust removal equipment because Washington has promised that it would be forthcoming "next month." The same excuse is handed to the men, veteran drillers, one of whom describes himself as having "a touch of silicosis."

The construction company which hires these men is not worrying either. The state is supposed to check its dust-removing equipment, or to provide its own, and has done neither. And the heads of the union, supposed to protect the workers' interests, seem never to have heard of the term "silicosis."

How does this efficiency of heartlessness compare with the efficiency in putting up the building? Work on the actual structure has not even started. Two years have been spent, in the words of Professor Compton, "keeping the present library from falling into the hole."

The effect of silicosis, a clogging of the lungs, is shown in from five to fifteen years. At the rate the project is moving, it is even money that the lungs of the drillers are finished before the library is.

## Come of Age

**T**HE STUDENT COUNCIL AND ITS constituency, the student body, face the recent ruling of the administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education with a "Today-I-am-a-man" attitude.

The board ruling that any and all groups may meet and receive rooms in the College until legalized or chartered presages what may become a permanent policy of the liberalized board with regard to student liberties.

The latitude of this temporary ruling is such that not only the American Student Union, but such political groups as the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples Socialist League, will at last be permitted to function in regular College buildings. No matter what personal feelings may be as to the programs of the many existing political groups, progressives hail this as a victory in the long and bitter struggle for academic freedom.

The new charter of the Student Council, too, may be looked upon as an advance in the democratic principle of student government.

Professor Joseph A. Babor's hasty statement that the Council is "drunk with power" rings as hollowly as the cry of the Liberty Leaguers who attempt to sabotage progressive national legislation by the cry of "too many laws." Professor Babor and anyone else who has attended Council meetings this term knows that they are better attended, more orderly and more democratic than any of previous years.

The new charter puts grave responsibility and trust upon the Council. The board's ruling puts the same responsibility upon the ASU and all other groups which may become a part of the extra-curricular life of the College.

They must not miss their opportunity to share fully and with a sense of responsibility in the democratic process. For there are those who are ever Argus-eyed to find pretext for curbing and suppressing the gains of liberty.

## Off the Press

Print Still Wet on These  
Five New Mags

**The Nation** (October 30, 1937)—Freda Kirchwey and Max Lerner are now guiding these destinies minus the good offices of Heywood. Still there's lots to offer, viz: Louis Fischer on "Internal Politics in Spain"; Lerner's notes on Black Tuesday or "What Caused the Slump"; Robert S. Allen on Washington; an excerpt from Ramon Sender's forthcoming book "Counter-attack in Spain." Two bells.

**New Masses** (November 2, 1937)—Robert Moore hacks away at the trusts in "The Meat Racket, Inc.," in a very lively issue, as usual. "Middletown Today" tells of how the Lynds' typical city goes CIO. Joshua Kunitz continues his series on the achievements of the Soviet Union with "Soviet Farming." "Some Day the Tape Will Stop" is good stuff. Three bells.

**New Republic** (November 3, 1937)—Pitching on his new home grounds, Heywood Brown tosses a bouquet at John Haynes Holmes in return for the reverend's brick-bat of last week. Irwin Shaw, of "Bury the Dead" fame, writes "Second Mortgage," sidelight on 1929 and after. John T. Flynn takes Winthrop W. Aldrich, banker, to task for certain impolite mewlings about the recent stock market break. Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A. to you) tells how he'd run a newspaper and he knows. Bong, bong.

**Arise** (November)—The first issue of the monthly publication of the Young Peoples Socialist League is out with a very vigorous format. An editorial on China, "Behind the Legion Convention," a short story, Alvaine Hollister on the student movement, "Roosevelt Splits a Hair—Cuts NYA" and "Reformism, Secularism or Revolutionary Socialism" featured the issue. Titles are sesquipedalian. Five cents.

**Asia** (November)—This issue features a thirty-four page supplement on the Sino-Japanese war. Pearl S. Buck writes an article on Chinese refugees. Edgar Snow, the first American correspondent to interview Chinese Communists, tells the dramatic tale of the Red army's trek across the length of China, while it was in constant danger of attack from Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. Three bells. Etaoin.

## Tech Notes

### Placement Bureau

Speaking at a joint meeting of the AIEE and the AICHE a few weeks ago, Sidney Eisenberger and William Withrow, instructors in the Chemistry department, started the ball rolling in the student campaign for a College placement bureau. These men, who have long been trying to better the employment facilities of the College, told the Technology students that members of the faculty, as individuals, have neither the time nor interest to devote themselves to seeking jobs for students. The students need the bureau, and they themselves must fight for it!

A plan of action to be followed was suggested by Mr. Eisenberger. First, the anti-Semitic prejudice prevalent among many concerns must be brought out in the open and the discriminators condemned. Second, the students must initiate a publicity campaign which will make known the high standard of City College scholarship, and spread the word around that we do have a Technology school here. And third, the students must see to it that, if the \$4,500 request made by President Frederick B. Robinson for a placement director is approved by the Board of Estimate, a capable man be chosen for the position.

As a first step in its effort to enlist popular support of its campaign, Tech Council announced a joint meeting of the engineering societies to be held in Doremus Hall at 12:30 on November 18. Shab.

## Set Them Up

### Robinson and Klapper

By Albert Sussman

If he were at all observant, President Frederick B. Robinson of City College must have sensed his own professional demise being forecast at the testimonial dinner to President Paul A. Klapper of Queens College last Saturday evening. The spirited tributes paid Dr. Klapper were ominous in their prophetic implications for the City College head.

I cannot doubt that Robinson sat uneasy. He heard many nice things said about Dr. Klapper. Certainly Klapper deserves them. But every boost was to me, at least, equally a Robinson knock.

### Robinson's Fate

Robinson must have seen his own fate written in the place cards. For the dais included seating for Stephen Pierce Duggan, John T. Flynn and Paul A. Klapper. I'd say that represents a backfield combination that's tough to beat. As they lined up for the kick, Robinson must have recognized the threat of the array.

Fiorello La Guardia, crashing back, made no appearance because of the Fusion rally at the Garden the same evening, but there could be little comfort in the thought. His play had been telegraphed two days preceding the dinner by Robert K. Straus, candidate for Councilman from Manhattan, who reported, "I have been informed that if La Guardia is elected, the gentleman in question (Robinson) will take a sabbatical leave in Italy."

### Enter Robinson

As quarterback, Toastmaster Stephen Pierce Duggan turned in an obvious but scoring play. The moment came for him to introduce Robinson as the next speaker. Until that point in the program, Duggan had brought to the signal-calling post all the energy it required. He had assiduously given each of the previous speakers his share of generous and whimsical build-up. Robinson was the only speaker of the evening who, apparently, rated no plug at all. The simple introduction, "President Frederick B. Robinson of City College," sufficed. The effect was electric.

John T. Flynn tackled the hardest. "The democracy," he said, "that is good for society is also good for the campus. We do not want a Mussolini for the state, or a little Mussolini for a college, or a teeny, weeny Mussolini for the department." As a deceptive maneuver, it fooled nobody. Neither did his next crash into the end zone, "I know of a dozen colleges in this country that could have American flags flying all over the place and the buildings painted red, white and blue, and they still would not be American colleges."

### Praise for Klapper

Paul A. Klapper stood out. Everybody attested to his human warmth, his integrity, his liberal capacities. Every tribute to him as administrator and educator emphasized the reactionary anachronism of the Robinson rule. Robinson himself touched off the irony of the situation completely by eloquently phrasing the Klapper qualities.

In speaking of Klapper, Robinson remarked succinctly and accurately, "I never have seen him thrown off his balance. He has always been even and just in his demeanor."

There is too much in his own record to prevent anybody from saying the same of Robinson.

When Klapper spoke of democracy in education one had the feeling he meant it. Robinson spoke of democracy too, but the words held a hollow ring.

As I sat there I was struck by the New Year's strain to the occasion. I was helping ring in the new with elation and waiting to toll out the old.

## Theatre

British Comedy Features  
Unseen Couple

GEORGE AND MARGARET. The London comedy success by Gerald Savory. An all-English cast. At the Morosco Theater.

I guess "George and Margaret" is one of those delightful plays you spend delightful evenings at. I guess I must have been delighted.

It's all about love and life and all that sort of thing. Also about the weather. Also a bloody couple called George and Margaret who never really show up. Love: "I'm terribly in love with you. I want to say a thousand pretty words. But I can't think of a goddam thing." Life: "Always piano-playing! You know I can't work when you play . . . Why, you can hardly hear it at the top of the house! . . . Yes, but there's nothing more annoying than just hardly hearing the piano at the top of the house." (That's life, I guess.) Weather: "It's raining! . . . Where? . . . Outside." (And nothing can be done about it. I mean the weather.) All that sort of thing: "He's a nice chap. I like him . . . Why? . . . Oh, I can't remember off-hand."

But mistake "George and Margaret" not. Don't say: "So that's what Anthony Eden has been busy with while Spain and China are being raped." It has its overtones of significance. Literature: A pack of people go around reading a red-covered book called "Love Among the Dandelions." Economic Interpretation. "But he's never trusted you, mother . . . I wonder why . . . I guess ever since you took that penny out of his toy-saf." I guess ever since you took that penny out of his toy-saf.

If you ever feel like a spot of jolly good comedy, drop down to the Morosco. The first two acts are studded with bright lines. The last is rather empty. I guess that's where the English got their evening's laughs in.

Oh, the Garth-Banders are a bloody bunch, (akin, I guess, to the Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You"), utterly daft from Pa down to the new maid: Claude with his Tudor homes (he insists they need steel pillar for support; Pa then wonders why the houses didn't fall down in Tudor times); Frankie, a sweet young thing, always in love (she's all for promiscuity—in a nice way), but the love-making on-stage is rather tame; Ma, on whom Alice Brady hasn't got a single bloody thing; Pa, who went to the British Museum when he was twelve and has been wanting to go again ever since. I guess he never goes.

I guess the English can't take it with them either.

Melvin J. Lasky.

## 292 Convent

### Another Hemingway

"The 'Rotarian' is the finest magazine there is," Gustav Berlowitz, Shepard '41, said. The story behind the statement is that the mag has accepted some of his stuff—and they actually paid him for it. He has had other stories and poems accepted by four other publications and is now writing something to send to the "Nation." Have we another Earnest Hemingway in our midst?

Remson '40 is one of the few houses that have a complete itinerary for the semester. Their only difficulty is that they have not decided on anything definite for Christmas week. Can you help these boys complete their program? The best part of their program is that they are really doing the things they planned. Last Saturday they held a skating party. Things rolled along pretty smoothly and everybody is eating off the mantelpiece now. Oh well, everybody has their ups and downs.

The Douglass Society had a party at the House, Monday evening. They don't need a dancing class. Are they hot!

Sliced Peach.



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# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

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## Sport Sparks



**Jake Gives the Lowdown  
On Locker-Room Dope;  
Charlie Wilford Big Hero**

By Morton Clurman

Five minutes after the gun had blasted the close of the first College victory over Providence, amid the din and bedlam of hilarious fans swapping mutual congratulations on the team's victory, Jake dashed over to give us the lowdown on the locker room scene when Benny Friedman came in. Jake, no second name, is the straw haired, blue eyed, fly speck who knows more about the team individually and collectively than any man, woman or child, dead or alive. With-in Jake's 75 pound frame the bright flame of devotion and ardour for the Beaver cause burns fiercely enough to make Jake the inseparable mascot, sympathizer, and confidante that he is.

"Lissen," said Jake in his hoarse kid voice, "I wuz inside da dressing room, and I just hoid what Benny told da boys. Benny comes in slowly, serious like. De guys are all around takin' off dere shoes, and laffin' and slappin' each other on da backs and like dat and den Benny comes in and sez. He sez, 'Boys,' he sez, 'boys, for once I gotta take off my hat to ya. Ya played like ya never played before. Ya played good.' And den he sez 'Ya made mistakes. Ya made some dumb mistakes. But all in all you were in dere fightin', and playing real heads up ball. I gotta hand it to ya."

"And den he sez, 'But remember one thing. Ya season's not over yet. Ya got St. Josephs and Moravian left. Two tough games. But if ya played like ya played today, you got nottin' to worry about.' Dat's what he said to the guys."

And that, thanks to Jake, just about sums it up. If they play like they played on Saturday, the Beavers have nothing to worry about, against either St. Josephs or Moravian. Because on paper at least, neither of the two remaining College opponents rate with Providence and the convincing way in which Friedman's team outplayed the Friars from the opening whistle, definitely ranks them above either Moravian or Saint Josephs. And Providence was outplayed. Make no mistake about that. Although the Beavers made only one more first down than Providence, 7-6, to be exact, they gained 125 yards rushing, while holding Providence to only 84.

Like most teams when they are winning, the St. Nicks looked good all the way down the line-up. But to give credit where it is due, Charlie Wilford played the outstanding game of the afternoon. Wilford is big enough and strong enough to be almost as good as he wants. And Saturday he wanted to be very good—and was. In general the line was good—for a Beaver line, excellent. Bill Silverman, Jerry Stein, Gus Garber, Leon Gabarsky, Al Toth and Al Weiner, all did heroic work in making the victory exactly what it was—a victory for the line.

Walter Schimenty, about whom much lamenting had been poured forth in this column last Friday, is illiterate it seems. Walt didn't, or perhaps couldn't read the paper and discover that his ankle was bad, so innocently and unsuspectingly, he played a wonderful defensive game, coupled with some classy ball carrying. Schimenty has the tough assignment, backing up the line, and play after play Saturday he came charging in to blast a Providence ball player off his feet. In particular, we recall one time when Dick Vitullo, 218 pound Providence fullback came snorting through a hole in the Beaver line and Walt came tearing in to meet him. Well, there was a collision that shook the "Times" man loose from three of his colored pencils, but when the smoke cleared away, Vitullo was flat on his back, several feet behind the smack-up point, smiling beautifully. Three old women, meanwhile, had collapsed from the shock.

Jimmy Clancy, who is the closest thing to "Yuddy" Cooper, since "Yuddy" was giving gray hairs to Chick Meehan, and incidentally a much better player than Bill Rockwell ever was, played his usual fine game. Jimmy is the high stepping, long striding type of back who goes up and forward when he is hit and that kind is always a headache to any opponent.

## Sport Slants

The Beaver gridders waited until last Saturday's Providence game was fifty-eight minutes old before weighing in with a behind-the-line tackle . . . Nugent of the Friars also happened to be behind the goal when he hit the dust and the Lavenders defeated the Rhode Islanders for the first time anywhere, anytime . . . Instead of sailing in and knocking their feet from under them the Beavers danced around the maypole, pirouetted gracefully in the air and allowed the Providence passes to get rid of the ball . . . Coach Benny Friedman signified that the safety-scoring tackle was strictly Johnson by whirling his sombrero in the air and unveiling an expanse of sunburned baldy spot . . . It's been all of a dozen years since the greatest forward passer of them all passed, punted and prayed for Michigan . . . 400 feet of movie

film were taken of the game . . . The "Herald-Tribune" didn't like the game at all . . . "both teams looked as if they were making up the plays as they went along" . . . Mortimer Richman, 250-pounder of the College Jayvee, was out-Titaned by a little 310-pound Evander tackle . . . The Fumbling Fried-men made only two errors against Providence but two was almost too many when Izzy Weissbrod decided to let the Friars tie the score . . . Speaking of Beaver pass defense, Bill Silverman, left guard, proved to be the best man in the College backfield . . . Chuck Wilford with the blocked kick touchdown and a couple of recovered fumbles was tops in the Beaver line . . . Mary Joyce wrote all the way from Denton, Texas, telling Joe Marsiglia to "beat Providence but please be careful" . . . Jon Q. L. Mong.

## Beavers Top Friars, 8 to 6, For Third Win

**Big Crowd Watches College Underdogs Win on Safety**

By Philip Minoff

Every underdog has its day, and on Saturday afternoon the Beaver gridders had theirs. Before the largest crowd of the season in Lewisohn Stadium, they played the fightingest football of any season to defeat a heavily favored Providence eleven in the last two minutes of play, 8-6. The thriller marked the first Beaver victory over the Friars in their six years of competition.

**Beavers Score First**

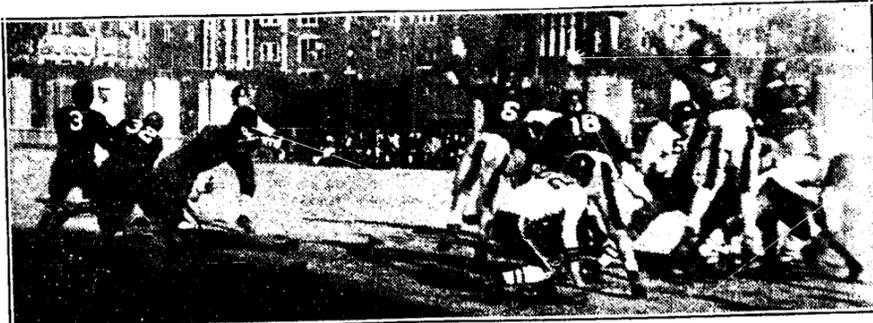
The game was only two minutes old when the first Beaver score came. With their backs to the goal the Friars planned to kick out of danger. The much ballyhooed Dick Grendon, who never got started against the Lavender, went back to punt for the visitors. But no sooner had he laid hands on the ball when Chick Wilford, St. Nick tackle, broke through the line, threw his body in front of the ball and fell on it as it went bouncing over the goal-line. The crowd went wild.

A Beaver misplay was indirectly responsible for the Friars' score which came a few minutes later. Mike Weissbrod went back to get a punt that bounded high over his head. Instead of judiciously waiting for the ball to settle, Mike foolishly tried to snatch the bouncing ball. He missed after touching it, and Providence recovered in the shadow of the Lavender goalpost. It was easy for the Friars then, and on the second play Dick Vitullo, 216-pound fullback, went through the line for the necessary six yards. Once again the Beaver forward wall came through to block the kick, and the ball game was tied up at 6-6.

**What To Do!**

Came the memorable final quarter. Two minutes to go. A sub Friar back, Bob Nugent, found himself behind his goal-line. What to do! Pass? No receivers. He'd run a little way and then— But he never had a chance. In came Ernie Sloboda, sub Beaver end, with a pair of teammates to drop Nugent in his tracks for a safety and the ball game—a game marked by the phenomenal ball carrying of Jim Clancy, the charging of the Lavender line and the spirit of a girl's name.

## Action in First Period of Providence Game



Fast charging Beavers ploughing through to block Nugent's attempted conversion. Vitullo tied the score for Providence on a short plunge after Leo, Friar end, recovered Beaver quarterback Weissbrod's fumble of a punt.

## Badminton Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The College Intramural program will branch out on a new tack tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Main Gym when the long-heralded badminton tournament will start rolling. For those interested there will be practice every day after 1 p. m. whenever the gym is free. Material will be supplied by the Hygiene Department, and winners will receive appropriate awards.

Another development in the Intramural situation arose on Monday when the Student Council Provisional Committee for the ASU announced that it will enter teams in all intramural sports. Members of the ASU can register their intention to compete by dropping a card in Locker F-814, giving name, class and sport, or by contacting anyone on the ASU executive committee. Mathew Amberg '41, is in charge of entries.

For the past two weeks this department must confess that the ping-pong tournament has been sadly neglected. Not that the doings of the alcove paddle-wielders have gone unnoticed, but that, invariably, every last syllable pertaining to these worthies of the honorable sport has died a violent death on the composing-room floor. Perhaps this time the following few lines will slip by unnoticed.

**MILK  
BUILDS  
WINNERS**

## JV Gridders Lose Fourth Straight to Evander, 18-0

Gene Berkowitz did not break his leg in vain. For although the College Jayvee gridders lost their fourth straight to Evander Childs' powerful eleven last Saturday at Evander Field, by 18 to 0, they undoubtedly played far better football than heretofore.

Part of the credit for the superior performance is due to Gene's inspiring busted limb but the fine last minute coaching of Murray Geranstein and the return of Bill Mayhew to the Lavender backfield must not be overlooked. Bill's running and passing overshadowed the fine performances of Gori Bruno and Stan Lomax of the College.

Leo Goldberg accounted for two of Evander's scores in the second period. The husky Orange and Black center tallied after taking a lateral pass from Noel Torries and by blocking a St. Nick kick. The joy which reigned among the yearlings last Saturday vanished like a sand bank before high tide with the news that Bernard Cohen, end, had broken his leg during the game and is now in Morrisania Hospital.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Undismayed by a 16-39 trimming administered by Union College on Saturday, the College cross-country team came back on Sunday to win a road race along Grand Concourse sponsored by the Bronx Elks. When Saul Haimowitz, who finished thirty-seventh in a field of approximately a hundred starters, was moved up to twentieth in the team score due to several unattached runners, it enabled the College team to win the meet with a low score of 51, and also an impressive three-foot trophy. St. Anselms was runner-up with 59 points.

Y.C.L., Y.P.S.L., R.O.T.C.  
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# Colonel Lists Promotions of ROTC Cadets

A total of 123 officers and cadets in the ROTC were advanced in rank for this term, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, announced last Friday.

The promotions are:  
To be Cadet Colonel: Joseph E. Forch.

To be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel: Donald J. Mehrrens, Armen Pohan.

To be Cadet Major (Staff): Irwin C. Mendoza, Gori P. Bruno, Henry C. Busek, Leonard Aaronson.

To be Cadet Major: William W. Serra, Francis Vecchiarelli, Martin G. Fox.

To be Cadet Captain: Rudolph Fichtel, John E. Closson, Theodore Miller, John J. Brunelli, Cornelius F. Roche, Ralph T. Masters, Angelo Gerardi, Lester S. Pearlman, Sidney J. Rose, Milton H. Mater, Roger M. Damio, Charles A. Vetter, Vladimir Kovac.

To be Cadet First Lieutenant: Oliver K. Reynolds, William A. Stein, Richard W. Frank, Edwin G. Schuck, Stanley J. Kublin, Harold S. Smith, Irving Katz, Frank O. Franco, Marcus Sittenfeld, John D. Newkirk, Lester C. Laufbahn, Richard J. Kroc, Harry J. Highland, Harold G. Skier, George Kapilian, Valentine P. Bauer, Frank Lewis, Camillo R. Baldassane, Arthur M. Schwartz, Charles Pappalardo, Bernard Meltzer, Bernard Rusk, Charles Ravetsky, Thomas Moran, David Finklestein, Lester Weinberger, Adolph Baker, Lewis Caccese, Irving Moschel, Edward F. Mulowney, Abraham Kizelstein, Douglas Dillon, Manuel Schechet, Joseph Murphy, Lawrence Scheffel, Joseph Benjamin, Albert Eisen, Albert Silverman.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant: Paul Altomerianos, Melvin Bernstein, John Brodersen, Abraham Cohen, Joseph Conti, John Clissham, Daniel French, Tibor Galambos, Emanuel Glassberg, George Gula, Hector Hernandez, Roy Huntington, Leon Jarven, Stephen Kozier, Arthur Krail, Sheldon Mendelson, Warren Michener, Samuel Nimberger, George Papritz, Hubert Ruzicka, Winston Simms, Ganett Sloan, Fred Steiner, Lawrence Troiano, Raphael Uffner, Herbert Waldman, William Antonacchio, David Bradshaw, Wah Chung, Edward Cibbarello, Dale Davis, Thomas Diastio, Joseph Fioretti, George Garofalides, Martin Gurtler, John Hane, William Havens, Normen Howell, Edward Kenn, Sol Kitain, Irving Kriegsfeld, Frank Lantay, Carlo La Porta, Paul Lerner, Julius Levitan, Harry Leiber, Salvatore Mastroparolo, Robert McEvoy, Vincent McKenna, Dominick Milano, Alan Mohr, John Nerneth, Ralph Rexach, Alfred Ricco, Antonio J. Roubo, William Samolin, William Schoenfeld, Jerome Schapiro, Gerard Tracy, Theodore Witt, Samuel Wynn, Morris Zebrowitz.

## Correspondence

To the Editor:

Mr. Jerome Weidman may be a novelist of fair proportions; I don't know. I haven't read "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," however, "The City College Monthly" was probably elated over the prospects of having him as a contributor to their first issue. It is unfortunate that his contribution had to be "One Thing You Learn Down South." The lamentable part of the story is his vicious exaggeration in his treatment of the Negro, which is done in the very best Klansman traditions and this sort of thing has done enough harm to the Negro people.

The inclusion of a work in this manner in a liberal college magazine, is a curious affair. It should be strongly condemned and we sincerely hope that this is not indicative of material to appear in the future.

Clinton Oliver.

To the Editor:

As the last editor of the late "Lavender," I am deeply interested in the discussion of the first issue of the new "City College Monthly," and wish to contribute a few additional reasons which demonstrate the defects in the "Monthly's" editorial judgment.

If Mr. Weidman desired his story to illustrate the hypocrisy of Schlomowitz's attack upon the Negro—Schlomowitz being the tramp he was—Mr. Weidman is still objectively guilty of slandering a minority people because he pictures one of them in a contemptible act which has been, and is, associated by Klan-inspired reactionaries with a race opp-

pressed through just this association. Every progressively minded writer not only refrains from accepting the canard that Negroes are rapists but, by definition, employs his art to refute it.

Furthermore, besides presenting this false picture of Negro activity, the editor accepted for publication and essay on one of the few men who rose to world fame despite his Negro origin, and the essay never once mentions this socially significant fact. Thus, the fact is that when a contributor to the "Monthly" had the opportunity to publicize a praiseworthy member of the Negro race, he failed to do so—probably through ignorance caused by ruling-class suppression of data about Pushkin. Omission supplements commission!

The best way the "Monthly" can merit the support of the student body and creditably reflect the progressive spirit of Alma Mater is for Editor Neider not only to apologize for his negligence but also to give concrete publication an essay on one of will not arise in the future; such assurance that similar occurrences form of featuring an evidently much-needed article on the Negro question.

Finally, "The Campus" is to be congratulated for opening its columns to this discussion, which must not be closed until the problem has been thoroughly thrashed out.

Joseph H. Cole '37.

### ANCIENT GREEK

Student in elementary Greek desires to be tutored by an advanced student. Write M. Z. care of THE CAMPUS, Box 16, Faculty Mail Room. State fees, days, and hours.

## Variety Features New YCL 'Spark'

If the avowed purpose of "Spark," Young Communist League publication, is to add "another course to City's curriculum" which will drive away "academa-aphasia," it succeeds in this aim to a great extent. Taken as a whole, the issue can be heartily praised, for it has a scope unequalled by any student magazine this reviewer has had in his hands in a long time.

Unfortunately, the article, "Student Youth and the Elections" by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for councilman, which pretends to be the important story, fails to have the sparkle that would be expected. If Amter had written on the "means to preserve collegiate rights and security" as the headline intimates, his work would have been much better than the present hodge-podge. Far out-shadowing Amter's work, is a piece by Charles Selarque—"Collective Security vs. Ostrichism." It is exactly what it declares itself to be—a discussion, with collective security being proven the wiser choice for America to follow.

Perhaps, that part of this issue

### Wanted

Students to Write Outlines in All Subjects

SCHIFFER

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of "Spark" which stands far above its component parts, is the "Arts & Letters" section and the poetry appearing here and there throughout the book. Without doubt, there has been no parallel of this sort of excellent work in a college publication. That Joseph Rothenberg's essay on John Ruskin represents a keen analysis of Ruskin's life as a social reformer, becomes evident after the first cursory reading. The poem, "Col-

lege Saga" is a striking indictment of the wrongs that exist in the "Ivory Tower" type of College, and as such is a fine piece of free verse. R. S. UNOHOO.

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