

"The church is subversive because it says you should love your neighbor."—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda.

# The Campus

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

"Any time Chinese civilians get killed by bombs it is because they get in the way of the bombs."—Japanese Col. Tokahashi.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Beavers Face Brooklyn In Opener Tomorrow

First Game to Show  
New St. Nick Attack

### Double Wing Formation Among Several Other Sweeping Changes

By Philip Minoff  
Mix a bit of lavender and maroon and you get a decidedly off-color result. But take the Lavender eleven and the Brooklyn College Maroon and let the two teams mix it up for themselves, and you get a vignette of tomorrow's doing on the Lewisohn Stadium gridiron. For at 2:30 Benny Friedman's squad will launch its 1937 football season against its traditional rivals from across the river.

This year there is a trio of factors which justifies the increased enthusiasm of College rooters. For one thing the Beaver style of play

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has been altered, with the invocation of the double wingback formation. This weapon affords a greater possibility of deception, thus serving to offset the lightness of the Friedman backfield.

For another, Manhattan and NYU have been dropped from the schedule in accordance with all the rules of common sense. Instead, the St. Nicks will face seven opponents in all, none of whom is powerful enough or weak enough to be either a prohibitive favorite or a hopeless underdog.

But most heartening is the fact that all but two members of the eleven have had varsity experience. The two are Harry Stein, who will start in one of the halfback slots, and Jesse Aber, tall 210-pounder who is stepping into the canal boats of Roy Ilowit at tackle. The other starters in the backfield are Mike Weissbrodt, adept passing star at quarter; the boy with the crudite toe, Joe Marsiglia, at half; and the Nagurski-like fullback, co-captain Walt Schimmetz, who will carry most of the mail.

It is the bulk and power of the forward wall, probably, that prompts Friedman to rate the unit as the best he has coached in his four years at the College. The seasoned line, averaging 195 pounds,  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Dram Soc to Pick Fall Varsity Show

The choice of a play for the annual Varsity Show was narrowed down to five possibilities at a meeting of the Dramatic Society's executive committee yesterday.

The alternatives are *Stevardore*, performed by the Civic Repertory Players, Sherwood's *Petriged Forest*, Howard's *Yellow Jack*, Coward's *Private Lives* and *Class of '29* by Hastings and Lashin. A selection will be made by the members at the next meeting. Publicity Director Jesse Schwartz, announced.

Since the auditorium at the Commerce Center, where the play is usually put on, will not be available, attempts are being made to secure one of the Broadway theatres to house the production.

A class has been opened to give instruction in all phases of stagecraft, including technical work, publicity and business angles. Freshmen are welcome to join. The society meets on Thursdays at 12:30 in room 222.

HEAVE THAT PASS!



COACH BENNY FRIEDMAN

## Shortened NYA Lists Protested

Drive for Restoration  
Of Cuts Begins Oct. 7

The College chapter of the ASU will participate in a nationwide campaign to protest against the cuts in NYA allotments and quotas which took place last week.

Student organizations throughout the country will participate in the campaign which will take place the week beginning October 7. Organizations such as the AYC, ASU and National Student Federation of America will lead the fight to bring President Roosevelt's attention to desirability for restoration of these cuts. Circulars have already been sent out by these groups.

Here at the College, according to Emanuel Block '41, the chapter's NYA director, the ASU has planned a definite program. A booth will be set up in the student concourse to register students desirous and in need of NYA aid and also those who have already been appointed. A postcard campaign will be conducted and circulars and leaflets will be distributed throughout the College. The drive will culminate with a mass demonstration on October 14.

The national appropriation has been reduced from \$28,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and the quota from 310,000 to 220,000 students. At the College the monthly allotment has been cut to \$10,845 and the quota to 704 students. At the Main Center a maximum of 500 students will be employed.

## MAYERS APPOINTED

Dr. Lewis Mayers has been appointed counsel for the commission recently created by the New York Legislature to investigate the conditions of the Negro population of the state. The commission is to suggest ways and means for improving such conditions. Dr. Mayers is the head of the Law Department at the Commerce Center of the College.

## Boos, Cat-calls Disrupt ASU Election Rally

D. Slaiman '39 Declared  
Elected President  
Amid Furor

General disorder which lasted for an hour and a half yesterday disrupted the first meeting of the SC provisional committee for the ASU which was originally called for the election of officers for the coming term. Throughout the meeting, boos and cat-calls resounded as opposing groups refused to come to terms.

Near the end of the meeting Stanley Silverberg '39, chairman, called a vote in the midst of the confusion attendant upon a request that a roll call vote be taken for the election of a president for the

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coming term. At this vote Donald Slaiman '39 was declared elected president in the contest with George Lenchner '39. Several members of the ASU have indicated that they will appeal the ruling to the City Council of the ASU.

Earlier in the meeting a motion to elect the president by a majority vote and the Executive Council by proportional representation was defeated by a vote of 72 to 63. The vote was called three times before a conclusive count could be taken. Proportional representation, according to its advocates, would give the different groups in the SC committee for the ASU representation on the Council according to their relative numbers in the organization.

Jack Mogulescu '39, president of the SC committee for the ASU last term, in opposition to proportional representation stated that while it was a good idea for legislative bodies, he did not think that it was practical for executive groups. He said further that while members of various political factions were members of the ASU, they lost their factional identity when they entered the organization.

The request that a roll call vote be taken for the election of one of the candidates for president came when several ASU members asserted that a large number of newcomers to the meeting were non-members of the ASU and hence had no right to vote.

## Fire Hits College Again

Chem Students Ignite  
Mg in Doremus

By Victor H. Rosenbloom

Once again the fiery tongue of Communism was stuck out at City College, when a group of radical Marxist chem students ignited two containers of thermite or magnesium in the alley in front of Doremus Hall at 4:05 p.m. Monday.

While the damage was not great, due to the protecting stone walls of the alley, one sleeping beauty perched on the stone bannister suffered a severe shock, on finding himself in the midst of a fiery inferno. That the damage was not greater was also due to the bravery and resourcefulness of four volunteer firemen (with Texaco Fire Chief hats) age six, seven, and seven and seven-eighths, who valiantly fought the blaze with dirt, mud and vigorous community expectorating under the guidance

of Howard Rosenbloom, age nine. That the fire was the work of Communists, Anarchists and other miscellaneous radicals, was substantiated by this reporter, who found several of the ill-garbed chemists wearing red ties, while others hysterically waved bottles of red lead and sheets of litmus paper. One student, obviously the leader, wore a filthy, holey, burned smock with the caption *Could I go for you baby!* in red letters three and four-fifths inches high. Those in the know believe this to be the rallying cry of the Reds in code. The clouds of smoke billowing upwards formed the effigies of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Browder in that order. In the meantime, the red, roaring tongues of flame spelled out *Down With Harvey*.

During the proceedings, hundreds and thousands of Red supporters milled around. Four of these Red supporters were trampled on, when somebody pulled off a freshman's suspenders and zarters.

## New Appointments Give Fusion Control of Board of Higher Ed.

French Casino to House  
Seniors on Dec. 10

The French Casino, no less, will be the scene of the Senior Prom to be held on Friday evening, December 10, it was tentatively decided at a meeting of the class of 1938 held yesterday afternoon in Doremus Hall. All attending will be set back five bucks a couple. A fast-moving two-hour floor show will be given while Russ Morgan and Lou Breese supply the rhythm. Formal dress will be required. A nominal tip will be added to the price of the ticket.

Howard Kieval, editor of *Microcosm*, announced that the deadline for taking photographs is October 9. After that date a fee of one dollar will be charged. Subscriptions already exceed 320 and it is expected they will reach 800. The magazine has been guaranteed a minimum of four hundred dollars by the class council.

## Big Reductions In Chem Kits

The prices of Chem Kits, long a student grievance, have been drastically reduced. In some cases mark-downs have been in the vicinity of two dollars. Kits for Chem 55 which previously sold for \$7.95 now retail at \$5.98. Similarly with Chem 1 and 2; previously selling for \$6.05, now selling for \$4.21.

These reductions in price are mainly due to a revision in the contents of the Kits by the Chemistry department. Considerable materials were omitted and the quantity of others required reduced. Better bids were also obtained this year from contractors. Mark-ups which were originally set at 10 per cent and later raised to 12½, have been reduced to the original 10 per cent. All these factors contributed to the decrease in price.

MAYOR NAMES LOMBARDO, MACDONALD  
Appointees Fail to Disclose Their Attitude Toward  
President Robinson; Two More Vacancies  
Scheduled to Be Filled by Tuesday

The Board of Higher Education passed into the hands of a liberal Fusion majority with the appointment by Mayor LaGuardia of Ernest S. MacDonald and Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo, *The Campus* learned late yesterday afternoon. The new appointees will fill two of the four existing vacancies on the board.

Mr. MacDonald, a banker, has been active in Fusion affairs in Queens for the past four years. Interviewed after the announcement of his appointment, Dr. Lombardo described himself as a liberal.

Attitude Unknown  
The attitude of these men toward President Robinson and his policies has not yet been revealed. Present Fusion members of the board have generally been opposed to the president. The two remaining vacancies will probably be filled within the next two days, before the board's first meeting next Tuesday evening.

Vice-president and director of the Queens branch of the Bank of Manhattan Company, Mr. MacDonald is forty-nine years old and has been a resident of Queens for the past twenty-three years. He is treasurer of the Queens Chamber of Commerce and a member of the American Legion. He is married and the father of two children and lives in the Kew Hall Apartments, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

No Political Affiliations  
Dr. Lombardo has no known political affiliations but is active in civic and educational affairs in Brooklyn. A graduate of Fordham and NYU, he has been practicing medicine since 1923. He is now a member of the visiting staff of the St. Vincent's School of Nursing and a lecturer at the Spring Street Mothers' Club. He was formerly an instructor at the New York University School of Medicine.

Thirty-two years of age, Dr. Lombardo is married and has no children. He resides at 7410 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Kings County Medical Society and the Catholic Physicians Guild.

Seven Minutes Too Short  
The following opinions are typical of those which were expressed: "I am for it of course"—Frederick S. Sethur of the German Department. "I certainly will not object to it"—Arthur Dickson of the English Department. "I see no reason why not."—Professor Samuel Joseph of the Department of Government and Sociology. "Seven minutes is too short."—Erich Gutzmann of the German Department. "We need it badly."—Willard F. Barber of the Government Department.

Many others declared themselves in favor of the plan, but refused permission for their names to be used. For instance, the head of a department, although he was gratified that the attention of the faculty was finally being directed toward an abuse which he had deplored for a long time, declined to let himself be quoted because his opinion might be construed as being the opinion of all the members of his department. The lone voice raised against the campaign was that of Professor John Hastings, of the Economics Department, who stated, "I am not in favor of it."

TO AID CONTERNO  
Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense and prominent progressive, is aiding Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, who was dismissed as College bandmaster last semester, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Mr. Marcantonio stated that he is contacting members of the city administration to see what action can be taken in the Conterno affair.

## Dr. Lin Addresses History Society

Disunity between the Nationalist and Communist factions in China, the economic difficulties of the Japanese lower classes and the indifference of foreign powers were blamed by Dr. J. H. Lin for the Sino-Japanese conflicts that have ravaged China since 1931. Dr. Lin, champion of the Chinese people, educated at the University of Peking, and in this country at Wisconsin and Harvard, addressed the History Society at its meeting yesterday.

Until the "kidnaping" of General Chiang-Kai-Shek, Nationalist leader, last year, civil war between the Chinese exhausted the manpower and other resources of the land. Now, however, the speaker explained, the two factions have temporarily set aside their differences to fight their common enemy. Japan has had a virtually clear path in its aggression, due to antagonism among the powers since the World War, Dr. Lin explained. He cited the lack of cooperation of the nations in the Ethiopian crisis. "Japan can be stopped only through collective action."

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## UNITY FOR THE ASU

YESTERDAY'S MEETING OF THE American Student Union (S.C. Provisional Committee) which ended in verbal disorder, was a disgrace to the chairman and to all those present. It holds several lessons for the entire membership of the American Student Union at the College.

First of all, and most obvious, it was a complete and lucid picture of what disruption, petty squabbling and factionalism leads to. The action of certain groups in deliberately, a la Tammany, packing the meeting with their adherents, including self-admitted non-members of the ASU deserves the most severe condemnation and censure.

The actions of the chairman in ignoring elementary principles of parliamentary procedure and in permitting a blatantly disorderly meeting to continue and take legal action are to be deplored.

This is the time to take stock of perspectives, of what the ASU means and what are its tasks.

A certain group, notorious for disruption and wreckage of every organization in which it has taken a foothold, descended yesterday upon this meeting, anxious to spread its ultra-revolutionary gospel as "democracy." This time it was under the guise of "proportional representation." Perverting and distorting the aims of P.R., the group sought to foist this system upon the ASU under the guise of "minority representation."

P.R. is specifically designed for a legislative body, to give expression to the programs of various minority political groups. The ASU is not a legislative body. It has a minimum progressive program which its members are pledged to carry out. The members of its executive committee should be elected on the basis of their individual qualifications for the post they are intended to fill, on the basis of what they will do to carry out the minimum program of the ASU.

The ASU unites progressives of all shades of opinion, for the purpose of joint action on this minimum program. It does not ask its members whether they are members of the Democratic or Republican Party, the Young Peoples Socialist League or the Young Communist League, the Rotarians, the WCTU or the Holy Rollers. It does not expect that its members will foist their own personal beliefs upon the ASU. If any group insists upon grinding its own axe, it has no place in the American Student Union. Thence lies chaos. This perversion of P.R. would have the net effect of splitting the ASU executive committee into a squabbling, quibbling, sterile force, incapable of articulate work. For this at least, while order still reigned, the ASU is to be congratulated on keeping its head and defeating a proposal which threatened to rip asunder its organization.

The meeting is over. Resentment, disgust and animosity rankle in the breasts of those present, where there should have been unity, clarity and determination on the fulfillment of our manifold common purposes.

It is the immediate task of the ASU to set its house in order. Next week complete elections on the basis of parliamentary procedure and by actual membership list should be held in as swift and orderly manner as possible.

Let us not lose our perspective. There is

great work ahead—and there is no time for squabbling. NYA, free books, reorganization of the City College Store, aid for Spain and China—these cannot be delayed.

The question is unity—or strife. The answer must be the building of a united progressive American Student Union.

## KICKOFF AT 2:30

IN CASE ANYONE STILL DOUBTS that autumn is here, we are playing football tomorrow. And what is still more startling, we can predict an undefeated season without wondering inwardly whether Manhattan will roll up more than 65 points.

For Manhattan is definitely not going to roll up more than 65 points. Manhattan will roll up no points at all. We are not going to play Manhattan.

And over on University Heights the NYUers are whistling blithely. No longer do they fear that the Lavender steamroller will come along and upset their happy hopes for the Violets to take root in the Rose Bowl. NYU will play at the Yankee Stadium. NYU will play at the Polo Grounds. But NYU will not play in Lewisohn Stadium. And we will not play at Ohio Field. We will not play against NYU anywhere.

But this does not mean that the teams against which the Beavers will sweat their brows are easy pickings. On the contrary, the College gridmen this season face a list of small-time but scrappy elevens. Our rivals will be players of merit, teams representing colleges where football is a game and not an institution, teams that are respected in their own class. In other words, teams like ours.

This is a situation that the College and the team should be happy to greet. The eleven is set to go against Brooklyn tomorrow. It needs and, more than ever, deserves our support.

Start now. All out for tomorrow's game!

## EGAD, SIR!

WE REGRET TO INFORM OUR readers that a dastardly plot to defame the honor of *The Campus* has been afoot for some time. It is, of course, no accident that the instigator of this plot should be a certain colonel whose middle name is R-O-T-C.

Not content with posting up our articles upon his bulletin board to show us up, the gentleman colonel lured us with offer of co-operation. Our circulation staff had mimeographing to do. The colonel was gracious enough to offer his mimeo services.

Little did we suspect, little did we know—ah, colonel, et tu, Brute? Yes, the colonel imprinted upon our faculty circulation blanks the tell-tale mark of sin: "Mimeographed by courtesy of the Military Science Department."

Boy, were we caught with our editorial pants down!

Well, we are unsullied and unafraid. We defy the colonel and his ilk. We do not accept bribes.

Let the colonel know that *The Campus* will not be intimidated! Not for all his gold from Plattsburg!

## Recommended

**Health**—For All our Sakes, a talking film and lecture on syphilis by Dr. Jules M. Koch, will be presented by the Intercollegiate Forum, at 1122 Forest Avenue, The Bronx. Admission is free; time—7:55, Sunday.

**Escapists**—The highly imaginative James Hilton novel, *Lost Horizon*, has been given an elaborate screen version with Ronald Colman starring as one of the group of Europeans who escape from the hard mold of reality of western civilization. At the Music Hall.

**Rally**—Ambassador William E. Dodd will be one of many speakers on "China Today" in a rally at Madison Square Garden; tonight at eight.

**Realists**—Five smart kids (and we don't mean the Dionne Quintuplets), Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea make *Dead End* one of the year's outstanding bits of screen realism. Loew's Metropolitan is presenting this piece of heroism in the slums.

# Gargoyles

A Poor Thing, Perhaps—  
But It's Mine Own!

I have not published many short stories. Maybe you've run across two or three in some out-of-the-way magazines. But that just tells a good deal less than half of it.

When I was twelve, the creative zeal came out of nowhere. My reading had been confined to slight ventures into the doings of the Rover Boys, the Sturdy Boys, the X-Bar-X Boys, the Green, the Purple and the Orange Boys, and similar spurious organizations. With no classical background, no cultural antecedents, I wrote a short story about a young man who lived in New York. The many varied tribulations my protagonist endured were amazing. But for a moment—just a moment, scarcely more than a word, an inconsequential as de... my hero took a walk on the grounds of an orphanage.

Twenty-three people said I had stolen the story from *Oliver Twist*. In the next three years I went through everything Dickens had ever written. I read every long and short work. I hunted up obscure poems; I read his letters to his grandchildren. I knew every word by heart. From now on, not the smallest jot, not the tiniest tittle of Dickens would creep into my writing.

Then I wrote a book. The plot is unimportant. I worked over it, wrote and rewrote it. I filled it with ingenious twists, surprising turns, originality that startled me. I showed it, at the end of five years, to several of my friends.

The first said it came from one of the more outspoken works of Boccaccio. One said that, while I had disguised it cleverly, the influence of *Pilgrim's Progress* was unmistakable. A third told me that I couldn't pull the wool over his eyes. He knew his Shakespeare, and *The Merchant of Venice*, no matter what I chose to call it. The fourth looked at me contemptuously. He spoke in strident, measured tones. "You," he said, emphasizing the word as if he feared I might not know he was talking to me, "you are a contemptible cad. A

plagiarist is a parasite on literature. Why don't you call this book *Anthony Adverse*? That was the original title." A fifth said it was Sir Walter Scott; a sixth described it as "pure and simple Ernest Hemingway."

I shut myself up and went into a trance. I left both the city and the country, and sought complete solitude and quiet. I gave up life and liberty, and frittered away no more time in the pursuit of happiness. I took copious draughts of liquor, and indulged in frequent and liberal injections of cocaine, varied with neatly placed shots of heroin. I forgot everything I had ever known.

When I was running a fever of 108 in the shade, I took out my typewriter and dashed off a neat little scientific treatise on eggs. I discussed, with a dispassionate analytical approach, their shape, texture, taste, origin, and destiny. I sent my article to a prominent magazine publisher. He sent it back and enclosed a note: "We are no longer in the market for imitations of *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. Next time you masquerade someone else's work as your own, don't make it so obvious."

Frantically, with the remnants of my mind beginning to give way, I thought of changing my field. Music! I'd become a composer. But I gave it up. What possible combination of notes could I contrive without someone winking at me knowingly and saying, "Nice work. If you don't listen closely, you can't tell that it's a direct steal from the eighty-fifth bar of Haydn's Oration."

I am now looking for a job where there can be nothing new, nothing original, nothing changing. The creative flame is hardly more than a spark.

I just showed this article to a friend. He said that I gyped the idea from a 1920 edition of *Detective Stories*. I am going to the river to drown myself. I don't care how many people have done it before.

DAVID KUSHELOFF

# Screen • The Minor Circuit And Foreign Films

## The Minor Circuit

This being the materialistic world we all know it to be, the mushroom-growth of the little foreign-picture-houses in the Broadway suburbs may be accepted as indicating the trend toward popular recognition of the continental cinema. For years, only the left-wing intelligentsia, and perhaps certain "ghetto-groups" of foreign minorities, could be relied upon for the support of the European photoplays. Considering the reader an average moviegoer, how many indeed can recall *Gypsies*, or *Dubrovsky*, or *Le Million* of just a few years ago. Today, how much more familiar is something like *The Golem* or *The Eternal Mask*. We cannot here essay a full explanation; but the awareness seems to be growing that the foreign cinema, with only relatively modest pretensions of technical excellence and dramatic intensity, at least offers intellectual fare, photoplays which do not demand your checking your intelligence at the door. For the serious moviegoer, no more need be said.

All of which is by way of introducing a little trip around the minor downtown circuit, which is studded this season with some extraordinarily fine foreign films.

At the Filmarte, there is the French *Mayerling*, indeed something rare and beautiful in the cinema, featuring considerable romantic interest if little historical validity. *Baltic Deputy*, reviewed in these columns last week, is mov-

ing into last days at the Cameo; as we have already said, those who miss it will be the sad losers for it. At the 55th Street Playhouse there is Gorki's bitter portrait of human degradation, *The Lower Depths*, *les enfants perdus* in a revealing character study of remarkable sustained interest—remarkable for the film is devoid of any palpable excitements. It is the painstaking character delineation of Jean Renoir's camera and brilliant acting by Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet and the lovely Junie Astor, that make it one of the year's finest. Joris Ivens' "social documentary", the eloquent *Spanish Earth*, is continuing at the Squire, and that taut Russian melodrama of the desert, *The Thirteen*, has been revived at the Century. The Belmont is now showing a pleasant Polish film, *Pan Stwardowski*. And here is something to note: the President Theatre (*nee* Artof) opened last week with a double-revival, the French *Poil de Carotte*, distinguished by a magnificent Harry Baur performance, and *Beethoven Concerto*. One last word on revivals. The World Theatre, specialist in juicy double-bills, is offering *The Golem* and *Orphan Boy of Vienna*.

Inasmuch as we have already digressed from the foreign field, we might note that the James Hilton fantasy, *Lost Horizon*, is at the Music Hall, and that the SROxy film, *100 Men and a Girl*, is still going strong. Head and shoulders above the rest of Broadway is, of course, Paul Muni's *The Life of Emile Zola* at the Hollywood, of which more later.

MELVIN J. LASKY

# Set 'em Up

HIGHER EDUCATION  
PLOWS THEM UNDER

By Albert Sussman

I was speaking to a senior in a saloon the other night. I could tell right off that he wasn't a chronic drinker. His eyes were too clear and intelligent. It was just that something sudden had got him down, I thought, something like a woman or a job or learning of Hugo Black's Klan affiliations. Whatever it was, he was sitting here in the dumps like a Legionnaire on New York furlough.

I found out soon enough that Mike was a victim of the educational system. He swore, after the first one, that it was closing in on him. He had been going to college for four years and he was fed up, sick, rotting to his kidneys like Al Smith in the Liberty League.

## Mike Confesses Past

Mike broke down and confessed. He had entered the College four years ago from Townsend Harris, eager, with the carefully weaned bloom of youth on his face. He was sixteen then, too young to have learned much and so roaring with ambition.

He attended classes conscientiously. Here were men, like New Deal projects with their lengths of alphabet after the surname revelling in the transcendentalism of liberalism. Some men were just anachronisms. They had read St. Thomas Aquinas at impressionable ages and insisted on walking around that way ever since. With them academic progress was a crab race. They lugged their ways backward to medievalism to find a rationalization for their being. Hutchins of Chicago catalogued the thought of the entire school last Spring and Mike went batty trying to understand why one-third of the profs in the country wanted to be academic Miniver Cheevys, when in the contemporary life he knew were all the problems and all the answers to man's trials.

## Plan of Action

Mike worked it out for himself. Friends of his had been sent off with diplomas in their hands. Now, they walked the streets, degreed, but unbaptized in industry. He sought a program of action. If he were to follow the dictates of his philosophy prof, Mike felt he would stagnate.

It was the philo man who furnished the decisive grievance against vacuum academicism. He it was who proclaimed the virtues of disinterested inspection of all objective factors. Action, he lectured, is proper only after all the evidence has been weighed. Most of the students seemed to be impressed; they left the class to hire a ringside seat on the fence. Mike was profounder. "Wait until all the evidence has presented itself before taking action. Crap! When all the evidence has been presented for discussion, there will be new factors introduced for consideration. The cycle will never end. It never has ended for those guys. Action is impossible for them. Involuntarily, they are fast becoming indispensable cogs for maintenance of the status quo."

## Historical Pattern

Mike thought it out for himself. He majored in history and sociology. So he studied the evidence of the ages for a rational pattern. He found it, and when he did, he thought: If this pattern has applied for centuries, it applies today. I'm content to consider it correct, until it is proved fallacious. Mike had left the way open to action.

Now, as he saw it, all the boys who had graduated into the Workers' Alliance would soon start on their walk around the walls. On the seventh day, he predicted, those walls would fall again.

Mike was all enthused by this time. "I'll just have one more," he said in response to my question.

"Set 'em up, Joe," he greeted the bartender. "Make mine the barricades."

# THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

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## Sports Sparks

### Tomorrow's Score Today — Or So Beavers Say — And Henry Comes On Through

By Morton Clurman

This column is well aware of the fact that readers are breathlessly awaiting a prediction of who and what will happen tomorrow at the stadium. This being the case, I will set your minds at rest immediately. I am not going to predict, prognosticate or venture a single solitary guess as to the morrow's mayhem. It won't be necessary. You see, I know exactly what is going to happen tomorrow. Being a gentleman, I will tell you.

First and foremost, the score: 19-6. Favor the Beavers, of course. The Fried-men will lug the opening kick-off back to Brooklyn's 40. From there the Lavenders will plough their way down to the Kingmen's eight, where, on a pretty little reverse, Schimenty will go over for the touchdown. Joe Marsiglia will miss the conversion. For the remainder of the first period, hostilities will be comparatively time, with the College gaining valuable yardage in a punting duel. Marsiglia's educated toe of course will be the big factor here.

Comes the second quarter and the Beavers strike with redoubled fury (how picturesque!) through the air. Taking the ball on the mid-field stripe, Mike Weissbrodt fades back and whips a twenty yard pass to Marsiglia, who is dropped in his tracks. Another pass, this time to Jacobs on the end nets an additional eight yards, putting the ball on Brooklyn's thirty-two. Next play Schimenty cuts off tackle, spins, and just as he is hit, flips a lateral to Harry Stein, who side steps one tackler, bounces off another, and slices all the way down to the Kingmen twelve. Schimenty tries the line and is stopped dead. Then Weissbrodt steps back, fires a bullet pass to Marsiglia, and Joe cuts over the goal line. Again the conversion is missed. Score going into the second half 12-0 favor the College.

Obviously, Lou Oshins has given the Flatbush lads the sharp end of his tongue during the locker room siesta, for with the opening fun Brooklyn starts the third period off with a bang. Starting on their own thirty-five, the Brooklynites slam-bang their way straight to the St. Nick's fifteen, where, glory be, Friedman's forward wall stiffens and the Lavenders take the ball on downs. But the relief of the College fans is short-lived, for on the very next play, one of the Beavers (I can't tell you his name for fear of wrecking his sleep tonight) fumbles, and Brooklyn recovers on the Lavender eleven-yard line. Then on a short pass and three swift line bucks, the Kingmen go over for their first and only score.

The third Beaver tally comes in spectacular fashion. It is late in the fourth quarter and the Flatbushers have taken to the air in a desperate attempt to stave off defeat.

Standing on their own forty, they have just thrown two unsuccessful aerials and are trying a third. This one is short, swift and down the middle. A player goes high in the air for it and gets it. The player is Jerry Stein, our center, who is racing back to the enemy goal-line with both teams in full pursuit. Jerry gets past the line of scrimmage, cuts toward the right sideline, and as he is pushed out, shovels a lateral to Jim Clancy, who speeds; his way past the last Brooklynite and on to pay dirt. Then, with the biggest crowd in Lewisohn Stadium in three years, cheering wildly, Joe Marsiglia converts. A moment later the game is over. It is all as simple as that.

That in brief is exactly what will happen tomorrow. How do I know? I have the solemn word of every member of the squad to that effect. If by any chance, something does go wrong it will mean that some member of the team is double-crossing *The Campus*. And that would be a scoundrelly trick worthy of the highest condemnation. Of course, I have not spoken to Brooklyn as yet, but if the Beavers are as good as they think they are, that will not be necessary.

Anyway, whatever happens tomorrow, it is safe to predict one thing. Henry Schenkman will earn the admiration and praise of everyone. Henry is the roly-poly fellow who is a sort of walking advertisement of the "they laughed when he sat down" story. Henry is hefty but most of it is in the wrong places, so two years ago, when Henry came out for the squad, horse laughs in his direction were respectfully smothered. Now Henry has the last laugh—for underneath his stolid bulk lay a store of courage and determination that was surprising. Day after day he came out, always ready to learn, to pick up all the information his coach could impart, and always ready to fight. Now, whenever there is a desperate goal line stand to be made, Henry is sent in. He is not very fast, but he weighs something over 250 pounds and he is determination personified. And when 250 pounds is determined not to be moved, it is pretty tough to move it. So Schenkman holds his ground like a rock of granite, and Benny Friedman thanks his lucky stars for Henry.

## Sport Slants

Lenny Hubschman, late of the baseball team, joined the footballers in time to make one lonely play in the Columbia scrimmage last Saturday and then quit the squad on the following Monday. . . . Johnny Uhr who plays back only every other year kept his record clear by making his biennial appearance on Wednesday. . . . 1933 . . . 1935 . . . 1937. . . . Irv Mavor, varsity end 1933-35, is trying to furnish Roy Ilowit with a little Convent Avenue company on the Dodgers pro gridlers. . . . Stiffs that pass in the summer. Irv Grecee, manager of the Lavender eleven at the close of last semester, abdicated in favor of a job during the summer. . . . Ralph Green is now king of the comps. . . . Harry Menaker and Chick Bromberg, who were expected to do things in line and backfield

respectively, parted from the St Nick pigskin jugglers before summer practice began. . . . PBK con- quers "roar of crowd . . . thud of ball . . . crunch of cleats . . . thrill of the game." . . . Irv Ge- lis, ball-carrier on the 1934 Co- lege squad in uniform again this fall, also decided to renew ac- quaintance with the library. . . . Call of the Wild . . . "When does footballers' training table begin!" . . . starvation might be one way of sharpening our heroes' appetites for tomorrow's Brooklyn business. . . . Talking of easy jobs . . . Henry Wittenberg, 185 lbs., and Stan Graze, 200 lbs., are set to sweat down to 165 lbs. and 175 lbs. respectively for the honor of the Beaver matmen. . . . How? . . . 2 hour workout on mat . . . five times around Stadium . . . light supper. . . . Jon Z. Moxe

## Freshmen Hear Ilowit, Tackle Emeritus, Friedman And Peace Speak

### Independent Squads To Replace Class Teams; Frosh Aid Urged

### GYM INSTRUCTORS TO COACH SPORTS

Speaking at the first of this term's Athletic Association frosh chapels, Benny Friedman, coach of the Beaver football team, outlined a program whereby the staffs of the various varsity teams will cooperate with the AA in sponsoring exhibitions of different sports.

Jimmy Peace, Intramural Sports Director, and "Ace" Goldstein, president of the AA, gave notice that henceforth interclass team competition will be displaced by more democratic and more numerous independent "pick-up" team tournaments. This new arrangement will undoubtedly be a welcome change to those who have been left out of the "official" teams in the past.

With lack of sufficient funds threatening curtailment of both varsity and intracollege athletic activity, the freshman audience was urged to contribute by buying books which furnish the organization with its main source of revenue.

### Future AA Chapels

Future chapels will feature talks by several well-known metropolitan sports writers and athletic coaches from other colleges. James Crowley, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and now football coach at Fordham University, who was scheduled to speak at this first AA Chapel, had to cancel his address because of pressing business matters. The Chairman for the entire series of chapels will be Dave Cohen of the Varsity Team.

The Intramural Board, in an effort to top last year's record of fifteen hundred participants, is offering a program comprising no less than twenty recognized sports, ranging from a twelve-man Touch Tackle tournament to a Clock Golf contest. As last term, the Plaque and various team trophies and awards are awaiting individual and team champions.

### Soccer School

Instruction in the various sports will be given by members of the College Hygiene staff. Coaching sessions will be held before competition in that particular sport is to get under way. Tips on soccer technique were offered to enthusiasts of that sport in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday. The soccer "school" will convene again next week. Mr. Oberhoffer of the Hygiene Department can be reached for further information regarding athletic instruction.

In an interview with Mr. Orlando, it was learned that a rush of last-minute applications for the Touch-Tackle Tournament necessitated a postponement until next week.

## Ilowit, Tackle Emeritus, Sees Good Beaver Year

By Hobart Rosenberg

It seemed strange when we were talking to Roy Ilowit about football the other night to realize that when the Beavers line up against Brooklyn next Saturday, Roy's familiar figure will be missing from the right side of the line. After three years of college football, he is now playing a game which, while it is still football, he finds differs tremendously in plan, play, and outlook from the college pigskin game.

What's the main difference you see in the pro game, Roy? "It's harder . . . it's harder from every angle. They run harder, block harder, and tackle harder. And after all, it's more of a business than a game."

In that case, I guess you don't get as much fun out of the game as you used to.

"It's just the other way around. It's more fun."

How about the All-Star game? Were the Giants simply a better

team, or don't a group of stars make a good ball team?

"You don't want to forget this when it comes to the All-Star game! We didn't have too long a period for training. The Giants were trained for a season of play, and we, of course, were training just for one game, and even that wasn't taken too seriously. But I think we made a good showing anyway. We'd give plenty to have that fourth down back again!"

Who, in your opinion, stood out in the game?

"Without a doubt, Mickey Kobrosky. He can pass, run, block . . . he can do everything."

Coming back to the College, Roy, have you seen this year's team yet?

"Yes, I was up to practice the other day, and I think Benny and the team are going to have a swell season. Believe me, I'll be rooting for them."

Then with a wave of his hand, "Well, so long, kid. Got a game tomorrow, you know."

P. S.—Brooklyn won, 9-7.

## Beavers Face Brooklyn Tomorrow In Opening Game of Grid Season

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) includes Art Jacobs and Al Toth at the ends, Aber and big Chuck Wilford at the tackles, co-captain Bill Silverman and Leon Garbarsky as guards, and Jumping Jerry Stein, pass pilferer par excellence, at the center post.

Scrimmages the last two weeks, particularly those against the Violets and Columbia, revealed a number of things. The pass combination Weissbrodt to Marsiglia accounted for a number of long gains, the general offense was impressive, and the pass defense left nothing to be desired. The only disparaging feature was the atrociously poor tackling but there has been considerable improvement in this department in the last few days.

The Kingmen defeated Montclair Teachers on Saturday 12-6 by virtue of two forward passes. Sid White, the back who tossed them, is a passer and kicker besides, and is rated by Coach Lou Oshins as one of the best in the city. Two other backs to be watched are Bob Rosenthal and Irving Roth, the latter's specialty being a delayed line buck. On the whole the squad is a young, but anxious one.

According to Friedman, the Beavers are in far better condition than at the same time last year. Reserves are more plentiful and competent. On that score, on the showing in scrimmage, and on the general impression given by the practice sessions, Friedman's team should win by a touchdown—at least.

## Grapplers Begin Work

With last season's top flight squad intact, the College wrestling team began practice this week, pointing to its first meeting, with Franklin and Marshall's matmen. Last year F. and M. pounded the Lavenders with their only upset in seven starts.

Coach Joe Sabora, who is supplanting Al Chakin, on leave for the semester, has his veterans working out daily. Springfield and

## Jayvee Gridders Believed Better

Seriously handicapped by lack of equipment and by the brevity of the training period, Coach Gene Berkowitz began this week the Herculean task of transforming a squad of forty odd inexperienced Jayvee candidates into a college football team.

This year's crop of potential JV ball players is "slightly better than average" according to Coach Berkowitz. The squad as a whole seems bigger and heavier than usual, although the average candidate is still as green as the proverbial cucumber. Five men do, however, boast varsity scholastic experience, but even these veterans are not assured of first string Jayvee positions.

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## Avukah Gives Free Classes In Languages

Books Printed by Bureau of Jewish Education For 88 Students

(This is the first in a series of features on the history and work of the clubs at the College.—Editor's Note.)

By Simon Alpert

Like *The Campus*, the Menorah-Avukah Conference, organization of Jewish students in the College, has been having trouble with its official "Sweeping-up-the-alcove" Committee. The committee insists on acting as if it were the "Supervising the 'Sweeping-up-the-alcove' Committee." It has Jerry Rothstein, alcove sage, who on his own admission is a super-super-sweeper, worried to a dither. He always takes time off from lunch to coach a freshman in the job.

To compensate its amateur sweepers Menorah-Avukah conducts classes in Hebrew, in Yiddish, and in Jewish Culture. Last term about eighty students registered for the courses. Books were printed for the conference by the Bureau of Jewish Education and distributed at a nominal charge of fifteen cents.

The teachers were recruited from the membership of the conference and were all made professors; professional dignity in the classes was maintained to the bitter end. The unbending pros even went so far as to abolish book-throwing, while spitballs were made positively taboo.

The Menorah-Avukah conference is one of the older organizations in the College. Menorah was the initial group. It was then joined by Avukah, which now dominates the entire club. Avukah's central policy is support of Zionism, the movement for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Membership numbers over one hundred. The conference, according to Al Kahn, '39, its president, "attempts to aid the Jewish student, to analyze and solve his problem. It believes that solution of the Jewish question depends on the progressive forces of the world."

In cooperation with the forty-five Avukah clubs in other colleges a Palestine Fellowship has been organized. Each member in a limited group contributes fifty cents each week to a central fund. At the end of the year the group selects one of its members to be sent to Palestine for one year, there to study and work in a Palestine cooperative.

### Freshmen Conducted On Tour of Campus

Over eight hundred freshmen were conducted on a tour of the College last Tuesday by Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the Student Council, Howard Kelval '38, editor of *Microcosm*, and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, editor of *The Campus*.

Points of interest included in the itinerary were the office of President Robinson, the statue of General Webb, the Hygiene, Tech and Townsend Harris buildings, the departmental offices and the Personnel Bureau.

### SENIORS...

The LAST DAY for FREE Photographs for **MICROCOSM** is **OCTOBER 9th**  
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## Around the College

The Economics Society held its initial meeting of the semester yesterday in room 202. The society approved a scholarship fund for graduating students who excelled in economics. All students are welcome to attend meetings.

El Circolo Fuentes met yesterday for the first time in room 201. Before an overflow crowd, the society outlined their plans for the coming semester. These plans include one play, several musicals, and lectures by prominent Spanish speakers.

Doctor Hans Frese, faculty adviser of the Deutscher Verein, requests that all German students join the society if they wish to make the most their courses at the College.

Le Cercle Jusserand had its first meeting yesterday in room 211. The members heard an address by Murray Rockowitz, who recently returned from France, where he spent his junior year.

Circolo Dante Alighieri is planning a drive to raise funds with which to erect in Washington, D. C.

which to build a lasting tribute to the memory of Guglielmo Marconi. The tribute, it is planned, will take the form of a monument to

The first class in photography, sponsored by the Camera Club, was held yesterday. Over fifty students registered for the course, which will cover all phases of elementary photography.

Applicants for the business staff of the *City College Monthly* are requested to report to A. Neumann today between 12 and 5 in room 12 mezzanine.

*Mercury* wants men. (What have they got on the staff now?) Editor Harold H. Rosenberg requests that all men interested report to the *Merc* office, room 4 mezzanine, on Thursday, October 2, at 12 o'clock.

A meeting of Avukah held yesterday in room 223 was abruptly adjourned when the members left, as a body, to attend the ASU meeting. The speaker was supposed to be Lawrence B. Cohen, National Executive Secretary of Avukah.

ARTY

## House Council Elections Held

Elections of officers of the House Plan Council and of the Board of Managers for the current semester were held Wednesday at a special meeting of the council. At the same time an official newspaper for the Plan was sanctioned by the council.

Charles Geidzabler '38, was elected president of the House Council, Edward Pelsenfeld '38 and Max Lehrer '40 are vice-president and secretary respectively.

The official organ of the Plan, to be known as *St. Nick House Plan*, will be edited by Bernard Bender '39 and Leopold Lippman '39.

The newly elected Board of Managers consists of Lester Tabak '39 athletic manager, Paul Fischer '40, Building Committee, Wilfred Mintz '39, Calendar Committee, Irving Sander '39, Finance Committee, Bender and Lippman, Publications Committee, Simeon Wittenberg '38, publicity, and Nathan Seidman '39, Social Functions Committee.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, chief librarian, yesterday announced the hours during which the College libraries will be open. The hours are as follows:

Main Reading Room: Monday to Friday, 8:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.; Saturday, 9:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.; Sunday, 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

Periodical Library: Monday to Friday, 8:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.; Saturday, 9:00 A.M.—1 P.M.; Sunday, closed all day.

History Reading Room: Monday to Friday, 9:00 A.M.—10:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.; Sunday, closed all day.

Circulation Library: Monday to Friday, 8:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.; Saturday, 9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.; Sunday, closed all day.

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### LAVENDER-CLIONIAN

#### Neider Reveals Merger Of Two Magazines

A merger between *Lavender*, literary magazine of the College, and *Clionian*, periodical of student opinion, has finally been completed, according to Charles Neider '38, editor of the new publication. The union of the two magazines had been contemplated for a number of years.

This term the periodical will appear as *The City College Monthly*. It will have an entirely new and larger format.

The feature of the first issue is a story by Jerome Weidman, a former student of the college and author of *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, this year's best seller.

The last day for submission of contributions to *The City College Monthly* is October 8, Neider announced.

### FACULTY WIVES

A meeting of the Executive Board and all standing committees of the Faculty Wives Club of the College will be held on Monday, October 4, at 35 Hamilton Place, the home of Mrs. E. R. Mosher, the club's president.

Arrangements for the tea to be given by the group on October 11 will be perfected and plans for future meetings and activities will be discussed.

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### COLUMBIA LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships awarded by the Columbia University Law School were given to two graduates of the College. Victor Axelroad '37, former president of the Student Council, received first year scholarship aid.

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