

# The Campus

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

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. They are perfectly horrid."—Ann Corrio, strip-artist.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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## TU Endorses Labor Party Nominations

### Candidates to Discuss Teachers' Problems At Mass Meeting

Considering salary-promotion a political question and believing that only under a city government dominated by the American Labor Party can increased funds be secured for a salary-promotion schedule, the College chapter of the Teachers Union endorsed the candidates of the American Labor Party at the first union meeting of the semester last Saturday.

Since the election will be by the method of proportional representation the union has recommended for second and third choices other labor candidates, running on other party tickets, who support the American Labor Party.

### To Boycott Japanese Goods

In connection with the election the union will conduct a political forum. Candidates for the various offices will be invited to speak and to state their attitude toward various educational problems. Mayor La Guardia and Thomas E. Dewey will address a mass meeting of the entire Teachers Union at Carnegie Hall, October 20.

The College chapter also ratified the boycott of Japanese goods and expressed the hope that the entire college would cooperate. Concurring with Local 5, with which it is affiliated, the College chapter passed a resolution supporting President Roosevelt's peace policy.

Other matters discussed at the initial meeting were the tenure policy and the problem of creating a separate college local. The union will also continue its campaign for further democratization of departments, whereby responsibility will rest in all members of the department rather than in one permanent head. This principle is now being applied at Queens College.

## SC-ASU Committee To Hold Election For Second Time

A second election for the presidency of the SC Committee for the ASU will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 306.

The first election, which was held September 30, was attended with general disorder and confusion. After a show of hands Stanley Silberberg '39, Chairman, declared Donald Slatman '39 elected president.

However Slatman refused to accept this position because of the confusion at the election and the doubts cast on its legality. Owing to this situation a new election has been called.

Slatman, in a letter to the editor of *The Campus*, gave his support to the Oxford pledge and for "independent expression in the ASU." He denied that the election was merely a Trotskyist-Stalinist battle.

George Lenchner '39, his opponent in the ASU election, stated as part of his platform the extension of NYA, and a positive anti-war program. According to Lenchner, the confusion at the first election was due to the fact that students disregarded the tenet that the ASU is independent of any political party.

Voting at the election will be by ASU membership card only.

## Intramuralites Active

At the same time that the now famous Road Racers were tripping ponderously over the sidewalk cracks of Amsterdam Avenue last Thursday, the intramural campaign was pushing relentlessly forward on three other fronts.

Up in the warm gym in the Hygiene Building no less than six teams were furiously engaged in the basketball tournament. After an hour of some less than smooth basketball, the net result was an assortment of scorers more familiar to the diamond than the court.

One team with the rather mercenary name of Pros managed to top an aggregation under the leadership of a certain Proujovsky by the score of 10-8. The Unknowns, still unknown, nosed out the Empire squad, 8-6, and Bowker '39

amassed the largest total of the afternoon to take Sin '39 into camp, 12-8. The Nilsson team defaulted to the Pixies to end the whistle blowing for the day.

Down in the bowels of alcove fourteen, sweating, shirt-sleeved racketeers—the ping-pong kind—sliced and smashed for a whole hour before seven succumbed. The winners are Bernie Margolis, a Mr. Shassol, Irv Sherago, Richard Bogen, Harold Nelson, Mort Hoffman and a Mr. Lowell, whose first name remains his own dark secret.

Only one game was played in the touch tackle tournament. Here, the Bullets, a very neat example of personification—if you are a Latin grammarian—pierced the Tigers fatally by the score of 7-0.

## Lion Gridders Whip Beavers Frosh Election Frauds Denied

Razzle-dazzle wore the College eleven to a frazzle on Saturday as Albright scored an easy 34-0 victory to hand the Beavers their first setback of the season. The first setback of the season. The first setback of the season. The first setback of the season. The first setback of the season.

Benny Friedman's lads were simply outclassed. Their forward wall which was responsible for the rout of Brooklyn in the opener, went to pieces before the vicious as well as deceptive Albright onslaught. With the exception of men like Al Toth and Chuck Wilford, the linemen were usually set back on their pants, relegating the tackling assignments to the less than the Beaver secondaries. The less said about the Lavender tacklers the better. From their positions it

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Charges, that the Student Council Elections Committee had "mis-handled and conducted in an unfair manner" the frosh elections, were denied Friday by Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the Student Council.

Several names were omitted from the list of candidates. The charges stated that this had been done purposely. Janovsky explained, however, that the candidates' names were not on the ballot because the candidates had not fulfilled their obligations by filing with the Elections Committee the necessary registration fee.

Irving Stern of the Lavender Liberal Party was elected Vice President from among a group of six candidates. Chosen as class historian was Dave Levine, also of the Lavender Liberal Party. Bob Cantor, of the LL Party, and Marvin Fuchs, an independent, were elected SC representatives.

## 'Campus' to Conduct Poll

A mayoralty poll of students and faculty will be conducted this Monday by *The Campus*, announced Bernard S. Rothenberg, editor. Booths will be set up in the Main Building and Townsend Harris Hall where ballots will be issued to students on presentation of their library cards. Members of the faculty will receive their ballots by mail.

Florento H. LaGuardia and Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95 will be listed separately under each of the parties which is supporting them. No candidates besides those for mayor will be listed, and no other questions will appear on the ballot.

Request Candidates' Views Letters have been sent to both the major candidates requesting their views on certain matters affecting higher education. These questions include opinion on: the maintenance and extension of free public higher education; a tuition fee for all city colleges; free books; legalization of the American Student Union; ousting of President Frederick B. Robinson; extension of National Youth Administration aid; passage of the American Youth Act; "civil service internships" for college graduates; an all-city municipal university with graduate and professional schools. Answers are expected shortly.

Negotiations With ALP Negotiations are going on between college students and the American Labor Party for the opening of the ALP headquarters near the College, announced Abraham Dublin '38. The headquarters, at 417 W. 141 Street, behind the library, will probably open this week. Interested students should enroll at the above address.

## NYA Aid Booth Registers 200 On First Day

### Proposed Student Club To Study Problems Gains Approval

Over 200 students registered at the NYA booth set up in the student concourse to ascertain the actual number of students in need of NYA aid, on Monday, according to Manuel Bloch '40, supervisor of the booth.

Of the 200 students already registered, approximately 160 have registered their willingness to join the proposed NYA club. The purpose of the club will be to carry on the present campaign for restoration of NYA cuts and to deal with any other problems relating to NYA workers.

### Registrations to Reach 2,000

According to Julius Rosenberg '39, member of the committee supervising the booth, the registration is expected to reach 2,000 by the end of the week. The booth has been set up as a part of the drive for the restoration of the cuts in NYA appropriations and student quotas and for further extension of NYA.

If the registration reaches 2,000 by the end of the week, as it is expected, only 25 per cent of those registering will have received jobs since only five hundred jobs are available at the Main Center, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger, of the curator's office.

The campaign here at the college is being conducted along lines suggested by the AYC, sponsor of the nationwide drive. During the week, other organizations which are cooperating with the AYC, such as the ASU, will contact school organizations to draw up resolutions and wire telegrams to Mark McCloskey, New York administrator of NYA.

Although a campus demonstration had been planned for Thursday, it has been cancelled. However, a student delegation led by Bloch will visit Administrator McCloskey.

Students who will not be able to register at the booth for any reason will be accommodated by student volunteers who will distribute the questionnaires in classes and at gathering places on the campus.

## Dombroff '39 Returns Home; To Relate Spain Experiences

David Dombroff '39, who left for Spain on the Normandie last Christmas to fight in the Lincoln Battalion, is back in the United States.

No, Dombroff is not coming back to the College—he's looking for a job. However, he has consented to write of his experiences in Spain in a series of articles, the first of which will appear in *The Campus* in the near future.

### Arrives in France

After arriving at La Havre, he and several other Americans who came over with him went to Paris where they received a big sendoff dinner. From there he went to Perpignan together with British, French, German, American and other anti-fascists on a train that was called the "Red Special" by Hitler.

After entering Spain they went through Barcelona, Valencia and Albacete and entered training about

thirty miles from Albacete. Dombroff was a machine-gun instructor. While at the training camp, an old convent served as barracks.

### Enters Service

On February 16 Dombroff entered service with the Lincoln Battalion of 600 Americans on the Jarama front. Fighting took place along the Madrid-Valencia highway. Spanish deserters came across the lines every night, but the majority of the fascists were Portuguese, Italians and Germans.

Dombroff was discharged in June after having been wounded twice. After his discharge he spent a month in Spain, visiting hospitals in Barcelona and Valencia.

Crossing the Pyrenees into France without a passport, he was arrested and kept in prison for three weeks for charges ranging from vagrancy to resisting a gendarme and illegal possession of firearms. After getting out of jail, Dombroff spent a month in Paris, and arrived in the United States at the end of August.

## Library Completion Set for Fall of '38

### Contracts for Work On Structure to Be Let Soon

The completion of the first wing of the new Library Building was promised for the fall of 1938 by Curator George A. Brett in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon.

Contracts for the actual construction of the section facing Convent Avenue will probably be let within one month by the Board of Higher Education, *The Campus* learned from a board member yesterday.

The architectural firm of Crow, Lewis and Wick is preparing the final plans for the structure. Preliminary plans have already been accepted by the city's Art Commissioner.

### Underpinning Needed

Before the actual construction of the new six-story building can be started, the underpinning of steel and concrete to support the structure must be completed. This work, begun in May, is expected to be completed in time for the work on the new wing.

Construction of the Library Building, planned to cover the complete block bounded by Convent Avenue, St. Nicholas Terrace and 141st Street, was begun in May 1935 by the WPA. Plans called for the completion of a six-story building, a sub-basement to house a student lunchroom with a seating capacity for 1,800, and a faculty cafeteria and storage facilities on the basement level. The four floors above the level of St. Nicholas Terrace will contain an enlarged reading room and the various departmental libraries now scattered through the College.

### Project Interrupted

However, the project has been continuously interrupted, once for a period of three months in 1936. This has considerably delayed the work.

The difficulty of boring through the mica-schist rock underlying the library site has also been a factor in slowing up the work. WPA engineers on the job have named this project as one of the most difficult of their careers.

The completion of at least one wing covering half the allotted area along Convent Avenue by 1938, however, is still ahead of schedule, as original plans called for earliest completion only by 1940.

## No Funds Granted Placement Bureau

Joseph R. Weiss, instructor at the School of Technology, last week reported difficulty in fulfilling his newly acquired function as placement director of Tech graduates. Lack of funds, he said, was the cause of the difficulty.

No appropriation has yet been made for the establishment of a placement bureau for College alumni. The Board of Estimate will act this week on the request for \$4,500 made last May by President Frederick B. Robinson to provide for all College placement bureaus. Mr. Weiss stated that until the board acts, he will continue to seek positions for the Tech students by contacting any engineering firms likely to have vacancies. Up to the present his efforts to obtain interviews for Tech graduates have been successful.

## Robinson Alleged Member of NCF

President Frederick B. Robinson is an "active member of departments and committees," according to the list issued by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the National Civic Federation. President Robinson could not be reached for a statement.

The federation has been subjected to many attacks by labor organizations, and the American League Against War and Fascism has termed it an "anti-labor and strike-breaking organization."

At the 1934 convention of the A. F. of L. the NCF was characterized as "favoring the open shop, company unions and the yellow dog contract."

## SC Constitution Newly Revised

### Club Representatives Are Seated in Council

Reorganization of the Student Council was effected Friday when sweeping revisions of the council's constitution were made.

Individual representation was given to clubs, and representatives were seated. A procedure committee was set up. With an individual voice in Student Council affairs granted to the clubs, the Interclub Council, which functioned until last semester, was abolished. The newly formed procedure committee will draw up an agenda for each club meeting and will allot a certain amount of time for each question before the council, the charter provided.

Elected to this committee were Albert Wattenberg '38, Jack Fernbach '39, Stanley Graze '39, and Bernard Sueskind '38. Wattenberg will act as chairman.

All subcommittees were made responsible to the executive council consisting of the Student Council's officers and two elected members, Donald Slatman '39 and Wattenberg.

Several parts of the new constitution were tabled until this Friday. The Student Council by-laws and membership rules were among these.

Although the duties of the council committees were enumerated and approved, discussion on the College Store Committee was postponed.

A report on the *Handbook*, which showed a profit for the first time in several years, was accepted and referred to the auditing committee.

## LANGUAGE CENTER

The new Foreign Language Center of the College, at its first meeting Saturday, October 9, heard talks by Professor Robert Valeur, on France; Dr. Arnold Brecht, on Germany; Rev. Gerald Walsh, on Italy; and Dr. Ramon Menendez Pidal, on Spain. The speeches were interspersed with vocal selections.

The center will meet every Saturday at the downtown school, where it has established a library of art and periodicals. An announcement has been made that on November 13, Professor F. Baldensperger of Harvard University will address the group on "Comparative Literature."

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## 2 PLUS 2 EQUALS 4

THE "register-in-order-to-vote" reminder on the front pages of metropolitan newspapers is a characteristic of early October. For the majority of students at the College, however, the NYC nationwide registration of those who have or need NYA jobs is both more novel and more urgent.

Capitol mathematicians, using some peculiar interpretation of Arabic numerals, have attempted to justify their 50 per cent cut in youth job appropriations; they cannot be expected, at this late date, to undertake the task of properly counting the youth division of the army of unemployed. A voluntary count of those who wish to secure or retain NYA positions, as at least a minimum, is therefore being conducted throughout the nation. A booth for this purpose will remain in the alcoves until Friday.

It is not enough for unemployed youth to rail against Washington's evident use of the roulette wheel to decide the number of young men who want jobs. It is up to us to determine how many need aid by the more old-fashioned method of counting them.

## WE AND DORIS DUKE

THE time used to be when the College graduate left his Alma Mater, diploma proudly in hand, and walked into a well-paying job which was quietly waiting for him. But, as the obliging senior will tell you, them days is gone forever. Now you have to marry the boss's black-eyed daughter.

Other people have other ideas. Concretely, at the College, a graduate placement bureau has been proposed. While the present Employment Bureau, under Al Rose, is utilizing its capacity to the utmost, its financial facilities hardly permit an adequate functioning. A graduate placement bureau, envisaged by the Student-Alumni Employment Committee in the division of engineering, should be in a position to plan out an active and aggressive canvass, for jobs for College graduates.

As we go to press, the Board of Estimate is considering an item of \$1,500 included in the pending budget for the College for a director of a graduate placement bureau. That this item will be approved seems assured.

However, that the appointment to this position will be a wise one is not assured. As a matter of fact, there are strong reasons to suspect that all may not be kosher. The head of this bureau is designated by the title "Assistant to the Director of the Personnel Bureau". Now, if our memory does not deceive us, there was a quack by the name of Arthur Frank Payne, whose job President Robinson attempted to salvage under such a category—although a vigilant Board of Education repudiated the retention of this psychological charlatan.

We cannot have another quack at the College. This appointment deserves the most careful study. Certainly when it is made the

student body should be given an opportunity to cooperate in this study through its student council.

President Robinson's sudden interest in the plan for future jobs is strange to students who were plugging the project for years without a word of encouragement from their president. Robinson did not initiate the idea of a placement bureau and never came out strongly for it. Only after the joint Student-Alumni Employment Committee had fought for the measure all last semester with letters and petitions to the Board of Higher Education did the president favor it.

Of course this is at best patchwork business in a society whose profiteers thrive on a glutted labor market. For where there are no jobs, not even the most efficient placement bureau will be able to discover a "help wanted" sign.

But there is definitely work that such a bureau can do. It is in this light that support has been thrown to its establishment. It will be watched by all whose brightest graduation hope was a "commencement" to the Workers Alliance.

## POLLING HOME

THE leaves are tinted with deep scarlet. The Yankees have won the series. Babies are being kissed. Every man who opens his mouth is called a Bolshevik. This candidate is accused of not building enough homes for the insane. That candidate wears a red-white-and-blue nightgown when he sleeps. The robins are off for points south.

In other words, that rare American phenomenon, Election Day, is nigh.

The Campus, unfazed by the Literary Digest fiasco, with head high and with years of straw polls under its bosom, tacks to the coming Mayoralty contest, with plans for another ballot to see how the City College wind is blowing. Monday, therefore, will begin a straw vote of faculty and student on YOUR choice as next mayor of the City of New York.

The issues in the election are close to home. We have a personal stake in the result. The Campus solicits the serious cooperation of all in securing an accurate barometer reading of opinion here.

## MAN BITES DOG DEPT

NORMAN THOMAS  
ADVOCATES SOCIALISM

—Headline in Columbia Spectator.

Oh.

## Recommended

*Schoolboy's Dream*—Replete with passion, intrigue, murder, swashbuckling heroes and fair ladies, the *Prisoner of Zenda* is a page out of our romantic and imaginative childhood. Now at Loew's Met, starring Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll.

*Museum*—With the aid of WPA workers, the Brooklyn Museum has been remodeled, scrapping much of the worm-eaten stuffed animals for more cultural material; opening to the public Saturday.

*Intramurals*—Have you the smile of health? Do you wear hair on your chest? If not, sign up for intramurals, any day, in the gym. House Plan, frat and pickup teams are welcome.

*Not Recommended*—Acting on the advice of our dance critic, then uninformed of the circumstances, we recommended Harald Kreutzburg, who danced as the representative of Nazi Germany at the Paris Exposition. In view of the fact that he has acted as the emissary of a fascist power, we retract the recommendation of danseur Kreutzburg. Don't go.

*Time*—Whereas time and tide wait for no man, and whereas the clock on Harris is 16 minutes late, be it recommended that those in power set it right. Amen.

*Music*—That cigarette firm which satisfies is presenting Andre Kostelanetz in a series of light classical music. On the dial Wednesday evenings at 9, WJZ.

## THEATER

### Just Right

*A Hero Is Born*, the WPA's extravaganza, has been treated in shamefully shabby fashion by the professional reviewers. A little too sophisticated for some, a little too unsophisticated for others, Theresa Helburn's enchanting adaptation of an Andrew Lang fairy tale was, we were saddened to note, dismissed perfunctorily. This department, in debt to the Theater Project for an altogether delightful evening of spoof and fantasy, will contribute its bit towards critical resurrection. For we,—like Goldilocks and the Little Bear's chair, bed and porridge, in the infant-tale,—found *A Hero Is Born* "just right."

The official business, dealing as it does with fairies and monsters and suchlike, gave us a pleasant surprise. We thought we had long ago gotten over the thrill of the magic carpet and the heroic uplift at the slaying of the monstrous fire-drake. It is, however, the play's leaven of humor, its fitful satiric thrusts, its Gilbertian lyrics and prankish outbursts of low comedy, that contribute largely to the evening's entertainment. The production itself is one of those colossal, super-de luxe things: magic carpets floating through the Adelphi air, blood-chilling death-battles between monsters, and lesser spectacles.

Indeed, though it is somewhat unsatisfying to ponder, *A Hero Is Born* is a good entertainment, and may be the perfect answer to the Satdee-nite prayer.

MELVIN J. LASKY.

### Screen Notes

*Back in Circulation* is a lively and for the most part engrossing drama of the newspaper office and yellow journalism, sure, one of the staler themes out. Only some bright lines and forthright performances by Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien save the film from going off to where the plot should have been years ago. Opening today at the Strand is *Alcatraz Island* with Ann Sheridan, John Littel and Mary Maguire. Looks from here like that prison-angle, love-triangle business again.

*Life Begins In College*—and doesn't begin until you've seen the Brothers Ritz in their latest mad-antic comedy, at the Roxy. They are of course uproariously funny in their vaudevilian skits, but we fear Twentieth-Century has not concealed the emaciation of the college-rah-rah-football plot, not even by putting on the Ritz. We like the Bros. better in supporting *Sing Baby Sing*-like roles.

## To The Editor

The Staff Association of the New York Public Library is campaigning for the adoption of the proposed budget for 1938 which includes an increase in the appropriation for books and salaries to the levels which were in effect before drastic reductions were made to combat the depression. The significance of the campaign cannot be questioned by the City College students who have had occasion to use the facilities of the public library and have found them sorely inadequate and in deplorable conditions.

Just as noteworthy is the fact that although the cost of living has been steady and relentless in its rise, salaries of librarians and workers have remained at the level to which they were lowered in 1932. Now, the condition is such that librarians are paid wages lower than any scale maintained in other city departments and clerical workers rank lowest in the nation. As a result, many of the workers have been compelled to look elsewhere for employment, in this way discouraging the creation of a more efficient personnel.

We, as workers in the library, trust that the students understand and that they will cooperate by writing to the Board of Estimate today, urging its members to pass the budget proposal as submitted by the NYPL.

Myer Fishman '38  
Martin Greenberg '38  
Jesse Schwartz '38

# Set Them Up

## Tammany Tiger Vs. Little Flower

By Albert Sussman

I've got a date with Tammany Hall on November 2.

I've been awaiting the day for twenty-one years so the Tiger may not find me pleasant company. Especially since there's a lot of guys on my side, enough to kick some serious dents in that old tin box. Our crowd doesn't expect to be ruffled up so we've sent our best smiles out to have them pressed, and our best suits are hanging in the closet waiting for the bell.

The Tiger's crowd had better be cage boxers because our boys are out for blood. They'd better watch their wind too, because our instructions are to aim square haymakers at haunches, paunches and jowls. Our boys have been trained in the in-fight style of attack. Once in the polling booths, the Tiger's fur will fly. I'm placing odds that say the Tiger emerges with less dignity than your alley cat.

While I'm placing odds I may as well say that my money's on Fiorello La Guardia all the way. My vote's on him too, under the emblem of the American Labor Party. That's our bunch.

I'm impressed by Fiorello's record. He's a clean fighter and he has guts. He's taken all comers in his stride. The final bell has found his arm raised in all events but two. That was because he was too sensitive to the razzing of the top hats at ringside. The occasions I refer to were the one in which he swung wide with the sales tax, leaving himself way open for a right cross, and that other event in which he stood up for George U. Harvey, as slap-happy a pug as I ever saw. Harvey, you remember, was so punched up he recommended a change from 16-ounce leathers to five-foot rubber hoses. Queens and Queensberry evidently differed seriously on what constitutes the ethics of sportsmanship combat. It was unwise, therefore, for Fiorello to stand second in the Harvey corner. He should have thrown in Harvey's towel, instead.

Despite the two bad spots on his record, Fiorello's rating is still loads higher than Jeremiah Mahoney's. The decisive difference to my mind is that Mr. La Guardia has endorsed in full the program of the American Labor Party, while Mr. Mahoney has made his peace with Tammany-Copeland reaction. As a citizen of the College I'm

## GREEKS

With a meeting that was characterized by the height of something or other, the IFC opened its season of activity last Thursday. The matter in question arose during the election for delegate to the Student Council. "Dud" Greenstein of TDF was nominated for the office but Phil Katzman, president of the IFC, refused to accept the nomination on the ground that he believed that Greenstein would not work for the IFC but for himself. His decision was appealed and defeated. Then Katzman was nominated. A vote was taken and the result was a tie. One member who had not voted then asked to be permitted to break the tie by voting for Katzman. As Katzman was about to acquiesce, there was a flood of protests and the meeting was hurriedly adjourned. It looked like an attempted steamroller to us.

Greeks play football... "Long Fred" Spitz of Zeta Beta Tau played a bangup game at end, replacing the injured Art Jacobs. During the forty-three minutes he played, Albright was unable to garner more than thirteen points. As soon as he left, the dam broke... Among the other stellar performances was that of Yale Laiten of TDF, who gave his all for a hopeless cause. Keep up the good work, boys!

smARTY

Interested in seeing the following program enacted by the next municipal administration:

- 1) Dismissal of President Frederick B. Robinson from his office at the College.
- 2) Institution of free graduate schools in medicine, law, dentistry and government.
- 3) Civil service career education for graduates of the city's colleges.
- 4) Union wage rates and teaching schedules for staff members of the higher educational system. Just promotion regulations for men of lower ranks.
- 5) Democratic administration of the city's colleges—representative faculties to include ranks below that of professor.
- 6) Student representation on appropriate faculty committees to administer curriculum changes.
- 7) Abolition of laboratory fees, and guarantee of free text books for all students.
- 8) Adequate WPA appropriations from the federal government to fill the needs of NYA applicants.

The American Labor Party, to my mind, is the only party on the ballot that can guarantee the fulfillment of most of the measures I propose. Nothing to enact this program can be expected from the other parties. The Labor Party candidates, and those of the other labor parties, Socialist and Communist, are the only men pledged to progressive government.

Under the circumstances, I'm looking to American Labor Party success at the polls. If I can find a good election night bonfire before the hose gets on it, I'm going to celebrate the victory in style.

## OFF THE PRESS

*The Nation*—Two outstanding profiles mark this issue. Max Lehrer takes up the cudgels for Mr. Justice Black in both editorial and article... reviews Black's liberal record and looks to the future for "he may yet write court history." Ludwig Lore analyzes "France's would be fuehrer," Jacques Doriot, from his political genesis as a left-wing communist to his present extreme rightist position. If fascism comes to France, it is Doriot, Lore claims, not de la Rocque, who will lead the movement. Thomas Mann on Masaryk and a slam at our dear friend of the Ford Symphony Hour contribute to a good issue. Worth 15 kopecks any day.

*New Masses*—Still with the zippiest format of the trio, the October 12 issues features Philip J. Joffe's excursion into Soviet China, "China's Communists Told Me," with 24 splendid photographs. Also Hicks, Gregory and Rukeyser on trends in American literature. Cartoons and lithographs are not up to the usual high. Rate it three bells.

*New Republic*—The addition of Broun's devastating wit seems to have perked up the tone of the whole. This week Bill Green gets a drubbing from hoydenish Heywood. Editor Bliven's Harvard offspring looks into the Little Flower of City Hall and finds him O.K. Stephen Spender on Spain's art treasures, Otis Ferguson's salaam to Jimmy Cagney, Stark Young on Henry Fonda are standouts. Some day the boys will wake up to the fact that they are typographically still back in the colonial days. Two bells for *N.R.* and three and a half for Broun.

*Stage*—Deems Taylor's defense of the modern theater more than compensates for a run-of-the-mill article on producing a two million dollar historical film. There is an attractively illustrated two-page spread devoted to a family tree of a god—a footnote to *Amphitryon* 38—plus a rather clever article depicting a movie executive's approach to this ancient Greek play... outstanding photography throughout the issue... also a handy cinema digest and a guide to the hot spots.





## Sports Sparks

### Clancy Comes Through... Mr. Riffle Gets the Giggles On That 103-Yard Run...

By Morton Curman

The worst thing about Saturday's jamboree was the score. Offhand that may sound like a somewhat wacky statement, but like a grapefruit, there's more to it than meets the eye. Along with the Giants, the Beavers can look at the score, sigh and say, "Well, we may be bad, but we're not that bad." And they'll be right—the Beavers at least. Because 34-0 happens to be a very poor barometer of the fracas. Actually Albright made only twelve first downs, the College eleven. But like a good many games, the really important difference between the two teams was that Albright made the most of its breaks and the College didn't.

#### Jimmy Clancy Comes Through

Sitting on the bench with the players you get a lot of angles ordinarily missed from the stands. Of course, high up is the best place to watch a football game as a spectacle, because only there can you invariably see who has the ball and watch every player at the same time. But down below you get the muck and the mud and that has an interest all its own. You can see the look on the face of Art Jacobs, our first-string end, as he walks out of the game with his arm hanging limply at his side and you hear the doctor, after a hasty examination say, "Either a break or a bad dislocation." And you could see Jimmy Clancy's face becoming a gory mess as he rams head on into the Albright line again and again.

To me Jimmy was the real hero of the game. Last year and the year before, Jim was a mediocre end. This season Friedman switched him to the backfield—with questionable results—until Saturday, when he definitely earned a starting backfield berth with a remarkable exhibition of ball carrying and defensive work. On that last thrilling drive down the field, when the College came within a yard of scoring only to have Riffle cut loose with his fairy tale run, Clancy bore the brunt of the attack. Three times in a row Jimmy sliced off tackle for more than ten yards apiece. The Lions couldn't stop him but they could rough it up for him. Every time Clancy picked himself up there was a new splotch of red on his face.

#### Riffle Cuts Loose

When Clancy finally was stopped, the St. Nicks cut loose with the pass that resulted in two big things—Riffle's big run and Friedman's big headache. With fourth down coming up, one yard to go and the Lavender line-buckers stopped cold, Harry Stein had the choice of either an end around or a pass. Harry chose to pass. The Albright line rushed very fast, and Harry threw a short looping prayer pass into the end zone.

I was standing on the sidelines about three feet away from Riffle when he came in fast from left half to spear the ball on the dead run and—help me—he was laughing as he caught the ball. He must have seen in a flash that the set-up was perfect for a Red Grange, and he was happy as a kid about it. The "New York Times" had him "shaking off several tacklers," but actually no one laid a hand on him. He just scooted down the sidelines while Stein, the only one with a chance to stop him, was blocked out by three or four experts at the art.

#### Lions Expert at Blocking

That was characteristic of Albright, just as it is characteristic of all good teams—namely its expert blocking. Every time a Lion back burst through the line, four or five down the field blockers were there to mop up the secondaries. And every time Marsiglia booted the ball, half the Beavers found themselves flat on their backs faster than you could say "Riblett has a pain in the neck." Now the flat of your neck is a nice place to sleep on but it is an awkward position for a flying tackle—as the St. Nicks discovered.

Then too, the Lion backs were very rude. Instead of dropping like a shot when hit, Mr. Riffle and company would dig in hard, bounce off the tackler's shoulder-pads and start off in a new direction. This sort of business kept up for quite a while with Benny Friedman pacing up and down in a froth. And that was why Albright won.

## Sport Slants

Sign in College eleven locker room last week, "Dick Riffle field day—1936—31-0. Don't let him repeat it" . . . and they listened to papa . . . Something different, something new . . . 1937 . . . 34-0 . . . Strict attention by our Beavers to everything except some decent tackling . . . and blocking . . . City College every week and Dick Riffle would become first-string all-American . . . Did you see the cow-being-milked look on Jess Aber's face as Dickie boy strolled through his side for the first touchdown . . . "Riffle can't be stopped" . . . not if you put your arms around his shoulders with all the feeling of a homesick French diplomat . . . A downfield block by a Lavender football player (?) wasn't in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday . . . A few of the boys must have had vague remembrances of one P.G. Riblett and his teachings . . . so they puffed up their chests and waltzed into some guys in Red and White . . . heads up, shoulders back . . . more often than

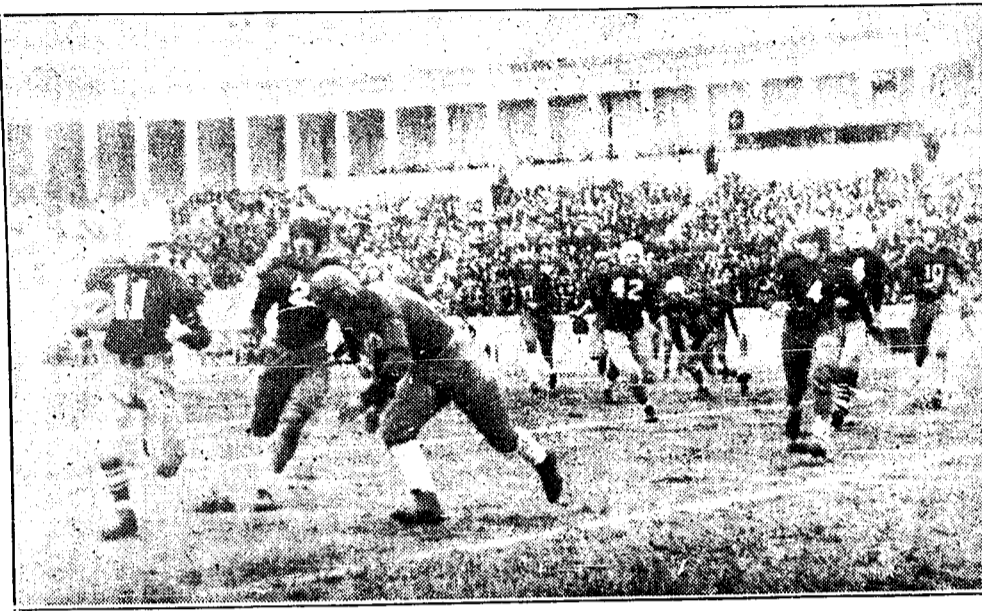
not the Beaver blocker waltzed right by his man . . . in fact at least four of the seven kickoffs were devoid of any blocking whatsoever by the Convent Avenue slug-gers. Every time a College runner was tackled, his ankles were cut from under him and his head did a Chick Webb on the turf . . . Albright's ball-carriers were usually stopped when three or four Beaverettes combined to play ring-around-the-rosy . . . with no rough playing allowed. . . Maybe Coach Benny Friedman was addressing the Tailor's Convention when "pants-splitting tackles" came into the conversation . . . the Lavender made eleven first downs to Albright's twelve . . . but until the real thing comes along, touchdowns are the payoff. . . Perhaps we should consider altering these suicide schedules . . . Tony Valentino, who showed promise giving the JV some good wing support, has resigned in favor of studies. . . K.F.—79

# THE Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

3

## ACTION IN SATURDAY'S GAME



Troisi, Albright quarterback, being forced out of bounds by Mike Weissbrodt and Harry Stein in the First Quarter last Saturday

Photo by Andrew Farkas.

## Jayvee Eleven Powerful Albright Gridders Loses Opener Defeat Beaver Eleven, 34-0

After surprising a large crowd of Monroe's rabid rooters by battling the high school on almost even terms for more than half the game, the College Jayvee football team booted its big scoring opportunity in the third quarter and lost its opening game 12-0 last Saturday morning.

The gridders played spotty ball, blowing hot one moment and cold the next, and although the defensive performance of the Lavender line left plenty to be desired, they showed a smart running attack and some well executed passes. Charles Pasterino, diminutive Monroe back, was as annoying as a mosquito on a damp night, while Bill Mayhew, Cori Bruno, backs, and Andy Sowchuk, end, stood out for the Jayvees.

Curiously enough, it was this latter trio, which, with the score 6-0 against them in the third quarter, brought the pigskin to the home team's four yard line and had the crowded stands in bedlam. But Sowchuk's interception of a Monroe lateral, Bruno's sweet twenty yard pass to Mayhew, and the latter's smashing line bucks, proved of little avail when Coach Weidman's charges braced and took the ball on downs.

### LACROSSE TEAM

With its season still five months away, the College lacrosse team is already taking daily workouts in Jasper Oval, with all newcomers invited.

Roy Howit, Flip Gottfried, Perry Kent and Flash Raskin have been lost through graduation but Co-captains George Lenchner and Normie Block will form the nucleus of a team which Chief Leon Miller, stickmen's coach, hopes will better last season's .500 average.

The Convent Avenue Indians open firing against Johns Hopkins. Last year the Beavers played their best game of the season against the Medicine Men.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) was hard to tell whether they were going to break into "Mammy" or actually trying to bring the man down.

The Albright team was phenomenal. This reporter has never seen blocking in a collegiate game to rival that of the visitors. Even when the play suddenly took a different turn, when a Reading back intercepted a pass, for instance, interference would form spontaneously and each man would throw the sweetest block you'd care to see, to cut down a Beaver obstacle. And when the Lions tackled they would embrace a Lavender ball carrier below the knees, lift him some five feet into the air and dump him onto the nearest empty space.

### Riffle Stars

Easily the star of the game, Dick Riffle more than lived up to his build-up. The Reading half-back, high scorer in the east last year, did not play a full game, but during the time he was in there he made two touchdowns and ran 103 yards for a third tally, the last named coming in the final

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## "The City College Monthly" formerly "LAVENDER"

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OCTOBER 18th

TEN CENTS

## Profiles

Charles "Chuck" Wilford, Varsity tackle . . . height 6 ft. 1 inch, weight 205, age 20 . . . Graduate of Stuyvesant; played high school football one year. . . Third year on College Varsity . . . started every game except one . . . Stone wall on defense, terrorizes opponents on offense . . . Friedman, interviewed by Herald-Tribune reporter, stated, "Wilford is a better tackle than Howit. . . ." Specializes in blocking kicks . . . one in each game this season . . . Made varsity wrestling team, lost only one match . . . 287 lb. super-dreadnaught who defeated him now a pro. . . Interested in wine, women, children . . . majoring in languages, wants to teach after graduation. . . Girl-friend Marie at every game . . . cheers loudest, will KO anyone casting disparaging remarks at her "Charlie" (Ed. Note—Charlie McCarthy?) Jerry Horne

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# Waterman's

## Board Affirms Advancements Among Faculty

### Otis, Stair, Quackenbos, And Gill Professors; Brophy Advanced

The Board of Higher Education has approved the promotion of seventy-six members of the College faculty and teaching staff, President Frederick B. Robinson announced last week. All the advancements, which were recommended by the president, will become effective January 1, 1938.

The following changes were made in the College of Liberal Arts and Science:

Associate Professors advanced to the rank of Professor: Dr. William Bradley Otis and Professor Bird Stair, Department of English; Dr. George Dayn Quackenbos, Classical Languages; and Dr. Bennington P. Gill, Mathematics.

Assistant Professors advanced to the rank of Associate Professor: Dr. Theodore Goodman, Department of English; Drs. Leighton B. Morse and Mark W. Zemansky, Physics; Dr. H. Herbert Johnson, Biology; Dr. Alexander Lehman, Chemistry; Drs. Ray Addison Sigsbee and John Hastings, Economics; Dr. Richard B. Morris, History; Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Public Speaking; and Professor Robert F. Smith, Mathematics.

From Instructor to Assistant Professor: Drs. Emil L. Post and William H. Pagestrom, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Milton Offutt, History; Dr. Arthur H. Barnes, Physics; Dr. George M. Smith, Philosophy; Dr. Erik F. B. Fries, Biology; Mr. John J. Dalley, Hygiene; and Dr. Barnett Naiman, Chemistry.

The following promotions were made in the School of Technology:

Mr. Frederick Kuden, Department of Mechanical Engineering, advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

From Instructor to Assistant Professor: Messrs. Mario G. Carbone and Frank A. Rappolt, Department of Drafting; Dr. G. Edwin White, Chemistry.

The following promotions were made in the School of Education:

Dr. Esok R. Mosher, advanced from the rank of Associate Professor to that of Professor; Drs. Arthur Malloy and Harold S. Tuttle, advanced from Instructor to Assistant Professor.

The following new appointments to the faculty were made:

Dr. Bruce D. Greenshield, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; Dr. Clarence H. Kent, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering; and Mr. Willford L. Stork, Assistant Professor of Drafting.

President Robinson also stated that many promotions and new appointments have been made in the College instructional staff from the ranks of Fellow through Instructor.

## Hygiene Tutors Limited to \$1400

Eight tutors of the Hygiene Department will receive an average compensation of \$1,400 a person for the coming year, it was indicated in a report of the Teachers Union to the Board of Higher Education.

The report was written to appeal for immediate rescinding of a by-law of the board which "limits the promotions and salaries of persons teaching physical education" in the day session of the colleges under the board, and "discriminates against persons" in this field.

If the board rescinds the by-law, the TU declared, Hygiene Department members will have "an opportunity to practice their profession as have other members of the teaching staff," and they would then have "the right to an adequate living salary beyond that of a basic existence."

The text of the by-law which the union is opposing follows: "It is the policy of the board to appoint relatively few persons who do floor-work in a gymnasium or other practical work in physical education to the grade of instructor."

## 'Handbook' Sets Sales Record

Showing a profit for the first time in several years, the *Lavender Handbook* has broken all previous sales records, 679 copies having already been sold. Remaining are 308 copies, which will be sold in February.

The book appeared just before freshman registration and was edited by Bernard S. Rothenberg '38.

The profit at present amounts to \$3.66, and Rothenberg expects that this figure will be increased to \$34.46 when the remaining copies are sold. The full profit will be used to defray deficits incurred by previous issues of the *Handbook*.

A report on the *Handbook* was submitted to the Student Council Thursday by Rothenberg. The Council accepted the report and gave the *Handbook* staff a vote of thanks.

## College Editors To Meet Saturday

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association, representing the editors of fifteen college newspapers in the city, will hold its first meeting of the semester this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the House Plan Center.

A united peace program for Armistice Day and possible joint action on a mayoralty candidate will be considered at the meeting. Undertaking of a city-wide social hygiene campaign is also on the agenda.

Reorganization and election of officers, a proposal for financing the association and providing a permanent secretariat, and plans for broadening the membership to include staffmen are also on the program.

## House Tenders Reunion Dance To 300 Couples

### Grauer '30 Addresses Two Bowker Groups On Radio Careers

Over three hundred couples danced the "peeled grape," new collegiate step, last Saturday night in the College Gym at the third annual fall reunion dance of the House Plan. The music was supplied by the Madcap Melodeers, led by Ira Cohen '38.

Ben Grauer '30, announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, described some of his experiences at a joint meeting of Bowker '38 and Bowker '39 Friday evening.

He revealed that while studying at the College he had not considered radio announcing as a vocation. After seeking an opening in the entertainment field for over two years following his graduation, he secured an audition at the NBC studios and was immediately accepted.

The United States is the only major country in the world in which the radio is not owned or subsidized by the government, Mr. Grauer stated.

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## On the Campus

Four fraternities have already signified their intention of subleasing rooms in the house at 242 Convent Avenue. The four members of the IFC are Phi Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Gamma, Tau Delta Phi and Delta Beta Phi. Phi Epsilon Pi is renting the house and will in turn sublet rooms in it to six other fraternities. Sigma Alpha Mu and Omega Phi Alpha are also considering taking up residence there.

Dr. Lester Thonssen, faculty adviser to the Varsity Debating Team, has issued a call for candidates for the team. Those interested should attend the meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 16. All students interested in the position of manager of the team should also attend this meeting.

The first meeting of the newly formed Classical Society will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 221. Officers will be elected and plans for the semester formulated.

The History Society will hold a luncheon at Mandel's Restaurant, 144th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, tomorrow. The price to members will be thirty-five cents.

The Esperanto Society will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in room 103 Townsend Harris Hall.

The Caduceus Society will present an address on "The Developments of Anaesthesia" by Professor E. A. Rovenstine tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 315.

The Baskerville Chemical Society will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 Chemistry Building. At this time the last series of interviews for candidates will be held.

## Dress at Prom To Be Optional

Dress at the Senior Prom, scheduled for December 12th, will be optional, Joseph Sotsky '38, chairman of the Prom Committee, announced last week. The price of \$5.50 will include waiters' tips.

Sotsky urged members of the class to procure their reservations as early as possible as the seating capacity of the French Casino, where the affair will be held, is limited. Pledges for the prom at fifty cents apiece may be obtained from members of the Prom Committee.

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