

The Campus

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

"Duce Bars Kosher Rites
As 'Barbaric Practice' —
Headline in the World-Tele-
gram, October 19, 1938.

"Duce's Troops Slaughter
2,000 Ethiopian Soldiers" —
Headline in the World-Tele-
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Randall Redefines History

Treats Subject From Two Views

"There is no such thing as history," declared John H. Randall Jr., professor of philosophy at Columbia University, before more than one hundred students at a meeting of the History Society yesterday afternoon.

History is not a thing, according to Professor Randall, but rather "a distinctive way of inquiring into any subject matter." Hence there is no such thing as history in general. Everything has its separate, distinctive history.

Professor Randall considered history from two viewpoints, the pluralistic and the selective. As a pluralistic process, it is progressive and accumulative and is always changing. In this way history is constantly being reinterpreted, for, although historical facts do not change, men's views of them do. That is, what does happen will become different after it has happened or has become a part of the past, Professor Randall said.

History is not understood by those who participate in it. Only when it has become a part of the past, Dr. Randall explained, can they pick out the important occurrences—the "dynamic element" from the welter of happenings. It is thus "in the future that the real focus of what has occurred in the present will be found."

The choice of a focus by every person, he maintained, is necessary to understand anything in the present but it does involve "a choice of allegiance or faith to some group." Some may consider "group control of technology" as the most important factor and they would interpret the economic and productive order in that way, Randall explained. The rugged individualist would take a different focus.

Seniors, Juniors To Cooperate

Seniors will prepare juniors and lowerclassmen for the specialized phases of fourth-year class activity, according to a program evolved yesterday afternoon in the office of Dean of Men John R. Turner.

Seven representatives of the '39 and '40 classes, including the two class presidents, conferred with the dean in an effort to develop closer interclass cooperation and aid.

Those present at the meeting voted an invitation to the younger men to participate in the preparation and administration of the senior functions.

To overcome the objections that the juniors might be selected with a view of "grooming" them for senior offices, the conferees decided that service on the senior committees is to be purely voluntary. Thus, it was commented, only those students actually interested in the welfare of their class would participate.

The members of the Senior-Junior Coordinating Committee who were present at the meeting with Dean Turner yesterday were Elliot Rosenbaum, president of the senior class; Bernard Walpin '39, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, Burton Jacobson '39, Paul Graziano, president of the junior class, Harold Wolgel '40 and Max Lehrer '40.

Tomorrow Deadline For 'Mike' Photos

Tomorrow has been set as the deadline for Senior photos submitted to *Microcosm*, William Tomshinsky '39, business manager of the yearbook, announced yesterday. "All those who have not yet submitted their pledges for *Mike* should do so at once, since there will be only a limited number of copies available," said Tomshinsky. "*Mike* comes out only once every year. Lower and upper seniors and all those who entered with the '39 class are advised that this is their year book. No down payment is necessary. Pledges should be submitted immediately in 11, Mezzanine."

Beauties, Bands Sought By '39ers

Seniors to Choose Prom Queen

Queens and bands are being auditioned for the Senior Prom 1939 (Hotel Astor; Friday, November 25). Feminine beauties — particularly those of the exotic, volatile variety — are passing in review before the Prom Committee these days. With the tastes of the College senior in mind, the committee will select the Regina.

The moguls of the Prom have also been making top orchestras jump through the musical triangle for them in the past week. The choice of sweet-and-swingsters will be announced next week. Ticket-sale Supervisor Herbert J. Wallenstein has conscripted practically half the members of the senior class to sell pledges to the other half. The Prom-promises require a deposit of fifty cents toward the total price of \$5.50.

Arrangements have also been made to obtain tuxedos and corsages at wholesale prices, in order to reduce the cost of Friday evening, November 25, to a scale which will fit the senior's budget.

Despite a paucity of publicity to date, seventy-five seniors have already indicated—with cash—their intentions of going to the dance.

In a not entirely unexpected announcement yesterday Co-chairman George Pecker and William Tomshinsky revealed that deposits will be accepted today and next week in the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine.

News in Brief . . .

No official steps were taken by the Military Science Department in regard to the actions of George Koushnareff '40, drum major of the College band, following the football game with Clarkson Tech last Saturday, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Koushnareff led Horace Heidt's Brigadiers in *Lavender* on the stage of the Strand Theatre last Tuesday evening.

AAUP Hears Ingraham

Mark H. Ingraham, National President of the American Association of University Professors, addressed the College Chapter of that organization yesterday.

Mr. Ingraham, who talked about "Noions, Ideas and Convictions in Faculty Administration and Government," said that he favored the democratization system instituted in this College and despite slight shortcom-

Poletti To Address Rally Here

'Non-Partisans' To Sponsor Talk

Charles Poletti, ALP-Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will address an election rally in the Great Hall on Thursday, November 3 at 12:15 p.m.

"Youth and the New Deal" will be the topic of the former Supreme Court Justice's talk at the meeting which is being sponsored by the "Student Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of Lehman, Poletti and Wagner," said John Roche '39, committee member. Arrangements are being made to have Mr. Poletti's speech broadcast, he added.

ASU Hears ALP

Explaining the ALP's policy of nominating candidates of both major parties, Samuel Mandel, ALP nominee for the Assembly, declared, "we have our Wagners in the Democratic party, but we also have our McNaboes, and similarly with the Republican party," at the ASU meeting held in 126 Main yesterday, at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Mandel spoke in place of Vito Marcantonio who was recently taken ill.

Referring to Mr. Thomas Dewey's recent speech at Rochester "urging the revival of *laissez-faire*," Mandel declared that "Dewey had a chance to repudiate the ban on Proportional Representation and the Re-apportionment schemes that were pushed through at the constitutional convention, but he remained quiet. Whatever Dewey's personal inclination may be, he stands four-square with the Republican leadership.

"If you want a party that works consistently for progressive legislation, you want the American Labor Party," concluded Mr. Mandel. He also asked for canvassers to distribute literature in the twenty-third assembly district in which he is running for office.

Education 62

Students who wish to take Education 62 next term should file applications, in person, before Monday, October 31, in 114 Main, according to a notice issued by the School of Education yesterday.

ings and inadequacies, it would work

Attention Fair Students

The Dramatic Society issued a call yesterday for a tall, fair student for a role in its production of *Idiot's Delight*. Applicants are asked to apply Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine, according to Martin Schwartz '39, president of the Dram Society.

Diffie Talks on Incas

Dr. Bailey W. Diffie addressed El Cirulo Fuentes yesterday in 201 Main. Dr. Diffie, who is an expert on Latin America, spoke about the Inca's government, customs and art achievements, such as pottery and weaving.

Norman Korvasky '39, recently returned from Paris, spoke to Le Circle Jusserand on "Student Life in Paris" in 211 Main yesterday at 12:30 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Weakened College Eleven Faces Brooklyn Tomorrow

AA to Rally for Team Today; ASU Plans to Hail Victory

"Beat Brooklyn" will be the theme of a rally sponsored at 3 p.m. today by the Athletic Association.

The rally will start at the flagpole, in the center of the campus, and after a few razzle-dazzle ceremonies, the procession will march to the Stadium. Leading the group will be George Koushnareff '40, College drum major, famed for his exploits in defending the Beaver goalposts against Clarkson Tech rooters at last week's football game. His city-wide reputation was also enhanced by an appearance on the stage of the Strand Theatre, Tuesday night, leading Horace Heidt's band in a rendition of *Lavender*. Music will be provided by the College band. Coach Benny Friedman, and the members of the AA Band will be on hand to greet the team's well-wishers at the Stadium. Cheer leaders will rehearse the students in several of College songs and cheers.

All inhibitions will positively be disintegrated at the ASU "Joe College Victory over Brooklyn Dance" this Saturday night, according to a vehement statement issued yesterday by Mitchell Lindemann '40, publicity director of the ASU.

The dance, which will be held in the Exercise Hall, is especially designed to bring out the "sharpie" in every college student and is part of the "College Spirit" drive. It also is being held in anticipation of the much-longed-for victory over Brooklyn College on the football field. The College team and the boys from the Brooklyn College squad will be present at the dance.

"The revival of student spirit," Lindemann declared, "obviates any possibility of losing to Brooklyn this Saturday. The ASU recognizes this and has arranged the victory dance."

'42 President 'Unveiled'

Hunter Girls See Sophs' Revenge

In retaliation for the crushing defeat inflicted by the frosh at the flag rush yesterday, members of the soph class kidnapped Lee Wattenberg '42, president, and unveiled him at the up-town camps of Hunter College.

The presence of six young men on the convent-like grounds soon attracted a bevy of admiring Hunterites. In the center of the surprised throng of girls, Wattenberg was blushing relieved of his trousers, and a toga, bearing slogans, was draped around his shoulders.

The frosh president took a position at the flagpole and with the buttonless garment swirling about him, tried to sing "Lavender." With a plaintive tone and a coffee mug borrowed from the College lunchroom, he proceeded to solicit pennies for carfare home.

Pictures, for which the Hunter girls and Lee Wattenberg were glad to pose, will be on display. Mr. Wattenberg could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, on Convent Avenue, a mob of five hundred frosh overwhelmed a small determined band of sophomores in Jasper Oval and divested them of their flag, trousers et al.

Deprived of excitement by the quick seizure of the flag, the '42ers proceeded to rip down the '41 goal post and carry it along with thirty pair of captured soph pants to their own goal.

Melowsky Case

Charles Melowsky, civil service clerk in the Medical Office, has been recommended for promotion by Dr. Frederick A. Woll, head of the Hygiene Department, according to an announcement which the New York College Teachers Union received from the Curator's Office. The Board of Higher Education must pass upon the recommendation.

Kaempffert Talks at 292

Dr. Razey Speaks On Federal Theater

The teaching of the social aspects of science for the betterment of society in the schools and colleges was advocated by Waldemar Kaempffert '37, Science Editor of the *Times* and president of the College Associate Alumni, at a tea yesterday at 4 p.m. in the House Plan.

Other speakers were Dr. J. Lester Razy, of the Federal Theater Project, and Leon Miller, coach of the Varsity Lacrosse team.

"I would teach the social and cultural aspects of science, not the technical and laboratory work. Society is today under tension, trying to relieve itself. Science can help it," Mr. Kaempffert said.

Mr. Kaempffert declared that the teaching of English should be "soft-pedaled." "The works of Newton or Einstein are far greater than any epic," he said.

"Poets are thrashers of words, old straw in a new structure. It is the physicist and chemist who are the great poets of today."

"So if I had my way, you'd have a revolution in the teaching of science here," Mr. Kaempffert concluded.

Dr. Razy urged support of the Federal Theater declaring that it is building a "democratic fortress against the onset of other social philosophies."

Excuse Us

Owing to the negligence of a sleepy Night Staff, the headline over the leading article in Tuesday's *Campus* erroneously stated that Acting President Mead had suspended the Faculty ruling regarding club rosters. As the news article correctly announced, the ruling will simply not be enforced pending the decision of the Faculty Council.

Aroused Kingsmen See Good Chance To Top Beavers

By Irving Gellis

For the first time in the history of the football feud between the College on the Cliff and the college on the plains of Flatbush, alcove prognosticators are more than a bit skeptical about the Beavers' chances of success when they meet Brooklyn's Kingsmen tomorrow afternoon on the latter's field.

Despite the fact that in the six previous meetings between the two interborough rivals the Beavers have managed to turn in decisive victories, the Maroon and Gold of Brooklyn is confident that, at last, the tide of Lavender invincibility has ebbed.

That the game will be played for the first time on Brooklyn's home field, that the entire Maroon and Gold student body is aroused and that this is the Kingsmen's biggest game of the season, are all psychologically in favor of the Brooklynites.

In addition, the St. Nick side of the picture is far from encouraging. As a result of a long and hard scrimmage with Columbia, Tuesday, Mike Weissbrod, the Beavers' outstanding back and lone triple threat, sustained an injury serious enough to keep him from starting tomorrow.

Mike is suffering from a severe sprain in the groin area and may not play at all. In his place will be Jim Clancy, the galloping ghost of Amsterdam Avenue. As a runner, Clancy (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Lock and Key To Interview

This semester's applicants for Lock and Key, College Honorary Society, will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday in the SC office, 5 Mezzanine, according to an announcement by Stanley Silverberg '39, chancellor.

The times for the interviews are as follows:

Silverberg requested candidates to report promptly at the time specified. Anyone who has applied and does not find his name listed should see him before 3 p.m. on Tuesday, he stated.

Monday: 1 p.m., Milton Weintraub '40; 1:10, Herbert Wallenstein '39; 1:20, Gerard B. Tracy '39; 1:30, William Tomshinsky '39; 1:40, Lawrence Martz '40; 1:50, Chester Rapkin '39; 2:00, Harold Faber '40; 2:10, Reuben Morgovsky '39; 2:20, Joel Steigman '39; 2:30, Alfred Goldman '40; 2:40, Walter S. Kaghan '40; 2:50, Mark Jacobowitz '39; 3:00, Lester Tabak '40; 3:10, Wilfred Mintz '39; 3:20, George Pecker '39; 3:30, Marvin Rothenberg '39; 3:40, Jack Feld '39; 3:50, Seymour Bromberg '39; 4:00, Elliot Rosenbaum '39; 4:10, Stanley Lowenbraun '39; 4:20, Irving Gellis '39; 4:30, Lionel Bloomfield '39; 4:40, Benjamin Epstein '39; 4:50, William Rafsky '40; 5:00, Edward Felsenfeld '39.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Morris Tittle '39; 3:10, Herbert Sherman '40; 3:20, Samuel Goldwasser '39; 3:30, Philip Minoff '39; 3:40, Melvin Lasky '39; 3:50, Maxwell Kern '39; 4:00, Ralph Mandel '39; 4:10, Jerome Ginsberg '39; 4:20, Yale Laitin '39; 4:30, Arthur Siegel '39; 4:40, Kay Michelson '39; 4:50, Bert Briller '39.

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Stumping Questions

PROFESSOR QUIZ has not come to the College. The "Information, Please" bug has not bitten us. But on this morning, seventeen days before November 8, we feel it necessary to unburden our editorial chest of several questions:

How can we prevent retrenchment in education by City Hall and the State Legislature?

How can we secure allocation of funds to make possible the speedy completion of the library building, renovation of the lunchroom, reduction of laboratory fees, and the issuing of free text books?

What are the forces in the city administration which are responsible for the liberalization of the Board, as reflected in the passage of the McGoldrick Resolution, and the Democratization and Tenure By-Laws? And how can we guarantee the continued progressive activity of the Board?

What legislative action must we take to aid recovery and better the chances of our getting jobs when we graduate?

The questions are simple: they require simple straightforward answers.

The best answer, we feel, will be found when the students and faculty of the College take their place along with the progressives of all parties, in the common fight against those who would defeat the interests of the people. They must guard against candidates who demagogically use progressive labels against progress, who favor democracy in theory and cripple it in practice.

It seems to us that the student leaders who are giving their time to aid the campaign for Marcantonio and Belsky are expressing the sentiment of City College in the elections. We don't remember students taking the stump in our time, but we think that *action* is a good thing.

Bridging the Gap

BRIDGE is sometimes a game of cards, and then again, a structure which takes you from one side of a river to another. In this case, we mean the second type because we refer to the Brooklyn Bridge and because it will take us from Manhattan, which is on one side of the East River, to Brooklyn, which is on the other side.

Some College students, who do not live in Brooklyn, may ask why we should want to

go there, for you can never find your way around in that province. The answer is simple. We wish to get out to the Brooklyn College football field to watch our Beavers tear our traditional rivals into thin shreds—for the seventh consecutive time.

A loss at this time would seriously cripple our chances for further Beaver wins this year. Therefore, when the College eleven, as the headlines term it, marches on Brooklyn, it should have reinforcements in the stands. Not that we urge each and every one of the six thousand of you to jump down on the field and fill in at a line post, but we do urge you, first, to be in those stands and, second, to do a lot of cheering.

The Brooklyn-Beaver game is in every sense a rivalry—like Yale-Harvard or Army-Navy—between two warring boroughs. So let's all go out there and give some noticeable support to this football team of ours. Knowing you're not alone always helps, and working together hammers out the scores. We're positive, beyond the least shadow of a goalpost, that the Beaver team will do its part. The Beaver rooters should do theirs.

We'll see you at two, then.

No Steps Backward

THE Flynn Reorganization By-law, is a very long step forward on the path of progress taken by the Board of Higher Education. But we have recently learned that the Board's Special Committee of Five, headed by Mr. Flynn, may have under consideration a plan to reduce the salary schedules of the non-instructional staffs of the City Colleges.

It appears that these staffs are always first in being assaulted. The democratization by-law does not give them a voice in the government of the College. They have no tenure. This despite the fact that the laboratory, clerical and library assistants are as essential a part of the College as the teachers. They, too, have educational responsibilities. They are more than bottle-washers and label-pasters.

Cuts in the salary schedules of these men may easily lead to further cuts—in all fields of the City Colleges. And the students have a vital interest in having the staffs of their colleges well paid. They want no "coolie-labor" policy.

We must see to it that Mr. Flynn and his committee maintain a policy which is consistent, which does not violate the principles which underlie the Board's Democratization Bill.

The students, the instructional and non-instructional staffs must stand united. They must see that the Board does not make an about-face from the spirit of the By-laws. They must see that the Flynn Reorganization Bill is not only maintained but extended.

Recommended

Plymouth—It used to be a rock where Pilgrims landed, but now it's a theater which has moved to Illinois in order to be a place of habitation for one Abraham Lincoln. *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, Bob Sherwood's latest play, is one of the finest productions of this generation. Prices are the usual, and by all means get down to the theater. After all, how often can you see Illinois in New York?

Hicks—We are not insulting non-New Yorkers. We're talking about that Hick called Granville. He once wrote a book called *I Like America*. Beginning November 13 and ending November 27, an exhibition of art, honorarily chairmened by Art Young and Bill Gropper, will be held at the ACA Gallery, 52 West 8 Street. The name of the exhibition is based on Hick's book. It is an added version and is called *We Like America*.

Victory—Shortly and simply, we recommend that you all go out to watch the Beavers make mudpies out of the Brooklyn eleven tomorrow—we hope!

Reading—It increases your mentality—especially, *The Campus*. And especially so since we have returned to our original printing home—like the prodigal. Besides, subscriptions are cheaper now.

newsviews

Age, Youth of Student Voters Voice Selves on Elections

After going through most of the College files and after many hours spent canvassing lunch-munchers in the alcoves, we have finally come across a student who will vote for the first time on November 8. He is Jess Galerstein '39, just turned twenty-one. Jess, who, at registration last week, had a little difficulty in convincing the Board of Elections that he was of age, is an enrolled ALPer.

Lehman is Jess's choice for governor because "I believe of the two candidates, he better represents the interests of labor and the lower middle class." When asked why he did not consider Dewey the better candidate, Galerstein replied that "Dewey is a good district attorney, but he is also a political opportunist who is being backed by the reactionary interests in the state. He should stay on the job in New York cleaning up the rackets."

As for the other candidates for office, Jess does not intend to vote a straight ticket, but on the basis of candidates' records and their stands on such issues as the State Youth Act Bill and increasing the state's relief contributions from forty to sixty percent. He also wants a bill introduced in the legislation memorializing Congress to lift the embargo on Spain.

The proposed constitutional amendment banning Proportional Representation and the amendment which provides for leasing of the state's water power resources but fails to include under it the state conservation act, will be the first to be turned down by Galerstein when he steps into the elec-

tion booth. Well, we guess that on November 8 Jess will say, "Today I am a man!"

Not only did we find a first-voting student, but we also found the oldest voting student in the College, Mr. John Goode, who is a Tech student. And he is twice plus four years as old as the just-attained-his-majority Galerstein.

Mr. Goode is a whole-hearted ALPer and is voting the entire ticket, although he had some trouble in deciding whether he would vote for Lehman or Dewey for the governorship.

"In spite of the fact that I like Dewey personally and the work he has done, I will have to vote against him because of the reactionary interests backing him," he said. "And since the New Deal and labor are backing Lehman, I will vote for him."

Mr. Goode says he is voting the labor ticket because "the ALP ticket embodies more of my political sentiments than any other party."

He favors defeat of the two amendments on proportional representation and water power and is in favor of more relief from the state, aid to the youth and revision of America's peace policy by Congress. "Generally speaking," said Goode, "I am in favor of any legislation that will prevent power from falling into the hands of the propertied interests and which will give more aid to the people."

By the way, Mr. Goode will not come of age on November 8.

BERNARD HOCHBERG

reelviews

Earthquakes, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn—'The Sisters'

When mediocre plots have to be converted into entertaining screen fare, Warner Brothers can always depend upon Bette Davis. She did it with a brilliant performance in *Jezabel* and she does it again in *The Sisters*, currently showing at the Strand.

In this production, however, she is not the only one who turns in an inspired performance. Errol Flynn (who doesn't play the title role) appears in the part of her perpetually drunk newspaperman husband and gives what is certainly the best performance of his career, without benefit of sword. Anita Louise, Jane Bryan and Donald Crisp also deserve bouquets for jobs well done.

The plot is not unlike that of the successful *Four Daughters*, which the freres Warner released not so long ago. The story is in a more serious vein than its predecessor but not as

well-paced. Director Anatole Litvak has been quite content to let the story stumble along to its obvious conclusion.

An extra added attraction for which we were not prepared was the San Francisco earthquake and fire. With none of the ballyhoo which attended such super-spectacles as *San Francisco* and *In Old Chicago*, the earthquake was a most ear-drum shattering and thrilling experience. The effectiveness of these scenes is due in a great part to the musical background furnished by Max Steiner, which, at times, drowns out the earthquake and even Bette's screams.

If Warners does not get better story material for Miss Davis, she may soon lose her fan appeal, like Sally Rand did. Warners will have to take its choice of good plots or Bette. One of them has got to go. A.H.L.

etherviews

Running Around the Dial And Suggested Stopoffs

Whilst twirling my radio dial, I have, upon several occasions, twirled across programs which are really outstanding in their respective fields. In those cases I have twirled back and fiercely twirled the volume dial towards the increase side.

My choice among the numerous "quiz" programs is *Information, Please*. This program, for the benefit of those few who may not yet have heard it, is made up of questions sent in by listeners and answers sent out by such well-known personalities as John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams (F.P.A.) and Oscar Levant. (WJZ, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.)

In the field of classical music, we favor without reservation, Indian or otherwise, almost any program on WQXR. This station has the knack of keeping its offerings on a plane

which no other broadcasters have been able to attain.

The class of the variety shows in my opinion is the *Kraft Music Hall*, m.c.'d by Bing Crosby and Bob Burns. With the smooth ad-libbing of "Racehorse" Bing (who returned last night from Bermuda) and the corny humor of "Bazooka" Bob and Hollywood and concert stars, this period definitely is one of the best all-around shows on the ether. (WEAF, Thursdays at 10 p.m.)

For the tops in symphony, I point my bony finger at Toscanini, even though I know it's impolite. With the NBC symphony orchestra, Toscanini presents the works of some of the greatest non-swingsters (past and present) with a touch which is as distinctive as Toscanini himself.

ARTHUR H. LUCAS

city lites

Horace Heidt's College Night

It was a sultry Tuesday afternoon . . . We were about to go home and partake of victuals when—she came in . . . She was Mary Grazier, publicity agent for Horace Heidt and his A-Brigadiers (no free advertisements from us, Horace) . . . Would we like to attend the College nite at the Strand? . . . We would . . . so we did . . . for free . . .

* * *

We entered the stage door . . . Gil Gillaume, Hawkshaw Gellis and smArty (me) . . . inside a girl named Agnes was munching a chicken sandwich, drinking soup through a straw and flirting with an usher named Tracy all at the same time . . . two girls, the Kings as they were called for some reason that escaped me, appeared . . . in a flash three feminine heads were lumped together struggling for the straw . . . Mary came in and swept us into the theater . . . without a broom . . .

* * *

Some Indians were cavorting over the screen as we entered the snore-filled cinema palace . . . seating ourselves noisily we readied ourselves for the thrill to come . . . City College to be honored by professionals after all these years . . . gee . . .

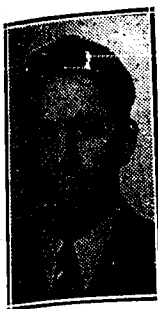
Before we could ask another woman to take her hat off, a bunch of instrument toting, red-coated Brigadiers bounced out of the orchestra pit . . . Horace Heidt entered from the wings . . . he's a dead ringer for Benny Friedman . . . seeing the large College delegation (about 10 of us), Horace became visibly nervous . . . he announced Larry Cotton's first number (*At Long Last Love*) as *At Last, Long Love, I've Got You* . . . after a few more musical numbers the great moment came . . . the band rapidly went through the alma maters of NYU, Columbia and Fordham . . . during the latter, Heidt twirled a baton, knocking over a microphone during the operation . . .

* * *

Horace, a devilish smile on his face, announced that "tonight we dedicate our show to a college which, I am sure, is beloved by all who are seated here . . . I am referring to the second largest college in the country—C.C.N.Y." . . . as these words fell from his lips, the entire delegation let out a cheer that was lost in the vast silence . . . George Koussinareff, College drum-major, strode pompously from the wings . . . his black fur stovepipe swaying in the air-conditioned breeze . . . Horace invited him to take his hat off . . . George tried to oblige but got his nose in the way of the chin strap and it took him quite a few seconds to release it . . . then he proceeded to lead the Brigadiers in *Lavender* . . . Heidt had to help him out because the band was obviously faking it . . . next Gene Berk, assistant grid coach, came forward . . . he explained that Benny Friedman could not attend because "he was taking care of a player injured in scrimmage with Columbia" . . . Gene became so mike-frightened that he forgot to introduce Jerry Stein who was waiting in the wings . . . that ended the tribute . . . a clever impersonator gave a fine imitation of President Roosevelt but spoiled it with a corny crack . . . "My friends, is there a fireside handy? I feel a chat coming on" . . . Heidt then ended the show with a display of juggling and shagging . . . His closing remark was "Benny Goodman can't juggle" . . . his heckler, Red Farrington, piped up with "He doesn't have to" . . .

* * *

And so home and to bed, thinking that the College Spirit campaign should be vastly broadened.



After the Ball

Beavers, Brooklyn
Fit to Be Tied;
The JV Outlook

By Philip Minoff

The birds are wending their way southward to more temperate climes. The foreign powers are adamant in their refusal to pay their war debts. Maurice Evans gives a superb performance in the Christian version of Hamlet. We are predicting a 6 to 6 tie for the Beaver-Brooklyn football game tomorrow.

This decision is not the dictate of an idle caprice. It has been carefully worked out in the following manner. The two teams are of about equal caliber. Should I pick the Lavender and should the Lavender win there would be no especial glory attached to the prediction. Should I pick Brooklyn and should Brooklyn win there would be even less glory attached. Keeping in mind that there is no more than a touchdown's difference between the two squads, it would be perfectly logical to pick a deadlock (which is not a felony). Should the contest actually end in a tie, the ensuing self-satisfaction on my part would be boundless. Should one of the teams win, and this is not quite beyond the realm of possibility, it will merely be another prediction gone wrong.

Seriously though, the selection is really a combination of intuition and the knowledge of what both elevens are capable of doing. I can see Benny Friedman's lads scoring in the first half because of a more diversified offensive attack. They will fail to convert because the Kingsmen know the improbability of any of the Beaver backs kicking for the extra point and will tighten up on their pass defense for that one play. In the second half the Lavender will begin to feel the lack of reserves and abundance of injuries, resulting in a sustained march by the home team down the field, which will terminate with a touchdown plunge by Irv Roth. The kick for conversion will be bad.

I know that it is against military regulations for the College band leader to twirl the baton while marching in front of the band at our home football games. I suppose the reason it is prohibited is because it is undignified. But there should be an exception made in the case of football games. Half the glamor of a pinksin afternoon is the band, and half the glamor and tinsel of the band is the performance of the fur-topped leader as he nonchalantly twirls a glittering baton about on his fingers. It would not be unpatriotic. People are getting more broadminded about these things. You don't even have to get out of bed when you hear the national anthem any more.

One of our cheerleaders at the Clarkson game won and earned the crowd's disapproval by his stupid comment all during the game. If he had kept the remarks to himself no one would have been the wiser about his sense of humor, but he insisted on irritating the spectators through the medium of the megaphone, which hasn't been put to a worse use since Rudy Vallee used it eight years ago. A typical inanity was "Alright, folks, will you get ready to pass the hat around for the Clarkson rosters after the game?" As it turned out, the contest had an entirely different ending. But that's not the point. No one is interested in the cheerleader's opinions of the game. It's enough that we have to listen to the girl friend.

I am wondering if it would not be a good idea to abolish junior varsity football at the College. Year in and year out the boys lose games by unbelievably large scores to seasoned college jayvees and prep school elevens. They are perfectly willing, but some of them never played a game of football before. To the argument that competitive games are necessary experience, I say that being hurt mentally and physically in games that are hardly contests is more harmful than beneficial. Let the boys work out with the varsity from the beginning. It would be better for them and help prevent a situation such as we had at the beginning of the year when we didn't have enough men to make up two teams for a varsity scrimmage.

Decimated Hoopsters Facing Tough Schedule

Varsity basketball practice is proceeding at a fast clip in the main gym this week. Although the opener with Brooklyn College is almost six weeks away, Coach Nat Holman is losing no time in rounding the squad into condition.

The task Holman faces is gigantic. Weakened by the loss of four regulars, Bernie Fliegel, "Ace" Goldstein, Dave Paris and Izzy Katz, the Beavers will have but one starter from last season—co-captain Manny Jarmon.

Pre-season dopesters are frankly stumped when they start thinking of the composition of the first five. Holman has been experimenting with Jarmon and co-captain Lou Lefkowitz, Al Soupios, Babe Adler, and a host of youngsters from last year's Jayvee. For brawn and muscle, he has been using Sambo Meister and Sid Raphael, but Nat might surprise everyone and start Hal Kaufman, or those mighty

mites, Lou Daniels and Izzy Schadow.

The seventeen-game schedule once again presents a threat to Beaver hopes for an undefeated season. In place of graduation-weakened Stanford, mighty Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference champs, will be met in the Garden. Manhattan, Fordham and Villanova, greatly improved, are eager to avenge themselves for last year's defeats.

Besides the four teams mentioned, St. John's and NYU are on the Garden schedule. The Redmen find themselves in a predicament similar to that of the Beavers, while the Violets are once more being ballyhooed as a great quintet. But the Hol-men aren't thinking of them yet. The Kingsmen are first on the list, and the St. Nicks believe in meeting the teams one at a time. Brooklyn is the team they're practicing for now.

Weissbrod Hurt; Marsiglia, Clancy Will See Action

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

is not far behind Weissbrod in ability, and as a kicker he is as capable, but as a passer he is certainly not as accurate or as canny.

Thus, with the Beavers' best passer incapacitated, the College has indeed cause for worry. Passing is the most important part of the St. Nick attack, and this loss will certainly lessen the effectiveness of the College eleven's punch.

However, the rest of the Lavenders are available for the first time this season, thus heartening the outlook somewhat. George Alevizon is fit for sixty minutes of tackle duty. Artie Jacobs, who was an uncertain starter until late yesterday, will definitely be at his left end spot.

Harry Stein seems to be sufficiently recovered from his shoulder injury to warrant his return to the starting line-up. Joe Marsiglia can use his left knee a bit more freely. And Bill Mayhew finds his ankle much improved.

The Beaver Line-up

Thus, the College will line up as follows: Artie Jacobs and Al Toth, ends; George Alevizon and Bill Burrell, tackles; Sam Posner and Leon Garbarsky, guards; and Jerry Stein, center. In the backfield will be Harry Stein at quarterback, Yale Laitin at right half, Jim Clancy at left half, and Bill Mayhew at fullback.

Barring injuries, there is no reason why this line-up cannot withstand any Brooklyn attack. Had Weissbrod been able to play, all the Brooklyn buttons would have been insufficient to prevent a Lavender victory. As the situation now stands, the Beavers still have more than an even chance to extend their string of victories over Brooklyn to seven, as against no defeats.

Although the College has dropped two consecutive games, the team has shown often enough what it can do when it clicks. In the Columbia scrimmage, Coach Benny Friedman was able to correct a number of those faults which were responsible for the loss to Clarkson.

True, the Kingsmen have one of the best outfits in their history, but victories over Fort Hamilton and RPI, in themselves, mean nothing. When the Flatbushers played St. Anselm's, one of the nation's better small college teams, they were squelched in no mean terms.

To convince the Beavers that the student body is behind them, the Athletic Association will sponsor a rally at the foot of the campus flagpole today at 3 p.m.

Benny Friedman will be present to show how Brooklyn will have to pin its hopes for victory on more than 'Beat CCNY' buttons.

College Riflemen Prepare for Season

Although the College rifle team does not start its season until December, practice sessions are now being held on the Lewisohn Stadium shooting range.

Always one of the College's most successful teams, this season's squad of Beaver gunmen is confidently looking forward to meets with such teams as Fordham and the U. of California. This, despite the loss of eight men from last year's outfit.

Among those who are expected to bang away at distant targets, are Ray Uffner, Leonard Reisman, Bill Antonacchis, and "Nellie" Kneller.

Jumping Joe Marsiglia, of football fame, and an ace gun-toter, will coach the squad in the niceties of trigger manipulation.

JV Eleven To Meet Brooklyn

Still smarting from the too-fresh memory of the 63-0 rout suffered at the hands of Seton Hall Prep last Saturday, Gene Berk's Lavender JV eleven will play host tomorrow morning to the Brooklyn College JV. Since Monday, Berk has been putting his squad through the toughest work-outs of its still young gridiron career, on days which have been reminiscent of mid-summer Sundays. The number of boys still on the squad is between 25 and 30 including five or six newcomers added this week.

The word is going around, however, that the Varsity's understudies have been worked up to a white-heat fighting pitch and will send the junior Kingsmen back to Brooklyn quicker than the 8th Avenue Express could carry them. Nevertheless, the only good word coming from Flatbush so far has been the announcement that the Freshman sensation, Stan White, will be out with a ruptured kidney.

The backfield of the College eleven is expected to be greatly bolstered by two new starters.

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Road-run, Touchtackle Feature Intramurals

Fifteen men toed the mark before the venerable statue of Major-General Alexander S. Webb, second president of the Free Academy (City College to you) at exactly 12:15 p.m. yesterday. The whistle blew and they flew up Convent Avenue, turned right at 149 St. and raced on to St. Nicholas Terrace, on past the School of Arts and down Convent Avenue and back again to General Webb.

Ignoring the general, around they went again, and when the dust settled at the feet of a aforementioned general, and the stop watch was rechecked, it was found that Don Lerner, former Michigan State trackster, had run the mile and a half course in 6:22. Sam Kassel came in seven seconds later. Placing third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, were Seymour Goldstein, Charles Crowley and David Hochberg.

Eleven teams were eliminated in the second week of touch-tackle play. In five minute overtime playoffs Sim '40 beat Weir '40 by 1 first down to 0. With the taste of blood fresh in their mouths, the Sims went on to lick Shep '40 in a bloody, scoreless game by 2 first downs to 0. In a previous overtime playoff Shep '40, Sim's opponents, had beaten Bowker '41 1 first down to 0. The Fratres beat the Jittrbugs 2 first downs to 0 in another playoff.

The highly-touted Shep '39 trounced Briggs '41, 18-0. Jerry Schlichter, of Intramural fame, passed Shep to two touchdowns. Sid Udenfriend dropped on the ball behind Briggs' goal line to complete the eighteen total. Whitey Cramer threw passes from everywhere at every angle to give the All-Stars an 18-0 victory over the Tandies.

Newman Club tied the Quizas, 6-6, but downs for the Newmanites against their opponents brought them the victory. Elio Licio's pass to Frank Marino gave the Newmanites their 6 points. In other games Shep '41 for-

feited to Abbe '40 and Phi Delta Pi crippled Zeta Beta Tau, 6-0.

Although the Varsity Club nosed out the powerful Basketeers, 2 first downs to 0, the Hol-men protested the game. As the situation stands, the game will probably be replayed.

Late one-wall handball results show Sol Goldman, Abe Fischweicher, and Julius Cicales the winners.

The following one-wall handball entrants have not registered their locker numbers: S. Berkoff, R. Farbo-witch, N. Weinberg, H. Becker, T. Beamen, and D. Siperstein. They cannot be scheduled to play until the Intramural Board has their locker numbers.

X-County Squad To Meet Rams

With the opening meet of the season under their belts, the Cross Country team is ready and eager for the Fordham meet tomorrow in Van Cortlandt Park at 4 p.m.

After its 24-31 victory over Lafayette last week, the Lavender team is conceded an excellent chance for victory over the rampant Rams, who have not lost to the Beavers in years.

The freshman harriers lost their initial meet to Stuyvesant on Tuesday, 25-30. The baby Beavers captured first and second places, but the high school boys bunched their five men from third to seventh, which decided the meet.

BRUCE BARTON, the reactionary masquerading as a liberal, needs a good trimming in this election in Walter N. Liebman's New Deal campaign to beat Barton. Call at 2146 Broadway (near 75th), Trafalgar 4-3825.

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Students to Campaign For Belsky

Arrange to Hold Open Air Rally

A committee to campaign actively for the election of Joseph Belsky, candidate for the State Senate from this district, was formed last Wednesday at a meeting of leading students at the College.

Arthur Braunlich (Eng. Dept.) spoke to the assembled delegates including representatives from *The Campus*, Student Council, American Student Union and Douglass Society.

Arrangements were made for an open-air meeting to be held Monday evening. Among the speakers will be Bert Briller '39, editor of *The Campus*, Harold Roth '39, president of the Student Council, Jack Fernbach '39, president of the ASU and Marvin Rothenberg '39, SC vice-president.

The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday in 5 Mezzanine, announced John Roche '39, chairman of the ASU's Political Action Committee and head of the committee for the election of Joseph Belsky. "I strongly urge individual students and representatives from every group in the school to be present," he added.

The committee is seriously considering the idea of also campaigning for Robert F. Wagner for United States Senator, Herbert H. Lehman for Governor and Charles Poletti for Lieutenant Governor. "There seems to be very little objection to the acceptance of such a proposal," Roche said.

SC to Hear Spain Aid Plan

A plan, whereby clothing turned in to the Lost and Found Department will be either sold at auction, the proceeds to go to Spain, or sent directly there on the American Relief Ship, will be proposed by the Student Council Executive Committee. Action by the SC is expected today.

In the past all lost articles were auctioned off by the Student Council, which took the proceeds. However, President Harold Roth '39 stated yesterday that "there seemed to be a marked sentiment among the council members to do what they can for the Spanish people in this manner."

Mr. Lewis Jackson, of the acting-president's office, will speak at the council meeting. He will inform the members of the method by which the books of extra-curricular societies are kept at the Commerce Center. Mr. Jackson keeps the books of downtown organizations and advises them on financial matters. He is trying to institute the system here, with the aid of the SC Executive Committee.

Peace Forum Planned

Included in the agenda are: discussion on a constitutional amendment revising insignia requirements; a final vote on the constitutional amendment which calls for reallocation of the alcoves; and pending committee reports.

The SC Peace Committee is planning a round-table discussion on "The ROTC at City College," according to Jack Fernbach '39, chairman. It will take place next Thursday.

The forum is endorsed by several College student organizations, as well as prominent faculty members. Other organizations desiring to take part in the discussion should communicate with Fernbach at today's council meeting in 315 Main.

Camera Club to Hold Photography Classes

The Camera Club will conduct classes for beginners in photography. All students are invited to attend the sessions which begin on Thursday, November 3, said Bernard Rossett '39, club treasurer.

Fundamentals, elementary theory and the practice of camera technique will be taught. Everyone who wishes to join the Camera Club should attend these classes, because the club does not want beginners, he declared.

Classes will meet every Thursday at 12:30 in 6 Main, Rossett, who will act as instructor, announced. The Camera Club holds regular meetings every Thursday in 108 Main.

Tech School, Plan Open House

A joint Open House, to be held next spring by the School of Technology and the Chemistry department, was agreed upon yesterday by the Open House committees, of the Tech Council and Baskerville Society.

In order to obtain the cooperation of the faculties of the Tech School and Chemistry department a committee was chosen to draft a letter to be forwarded to members of both groups. The letter must first be approved by the Tech School and Baskerville Society before being sent out.

The procedure at the Chemistry Open House last term was discussed and the committee men agreed to form a similar program. According to tentative plans, classes in the Tech and Chem buildings will go on, as usual, with doors open to visitors. Demonstrations by advanced classes will take place.

At the Open House last term visitors, after inspecting organic, inorganic and physical chemistry exhibits, were ushered into the Great Hall to hear prominent educators and municipal leaders discuss trends in the field. The addresses were broadcast over station WNYC.

In Brief

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Cadets Hold Dance

The Cadet Club held its Induction Dance Saturday night at the Armory at 140 St. and Amsterdam Ave. Besides the induction of new members, the evening was featured by group singing led by Major Roy Gibson (Mili Sci Dept.).

"Y" Shags at Hunter

The College branch of the YMCA plans to hold a dance in conjunction with the Hunter "Y", Saturday evening, October 29. The dance will take place at the Bronx Hunter Lounges, Bedford Park Boulevard and Navy Avenue. Tickets, costing fifty cents each, are on sale in the "Y" alcove, 3 Mezzanine.

Hallowe'en Sunday

Final arrangements for the Hallowe'en dance have been completed according to Murray Rafsky '41, chairman of the Dance Committee. Dave Zuckerman '38 and his band have been chosen to supply music.

The *Dram Soc* will present several skits and there will be a dancing exhibition by Phyllis Levy.

Health Ed. Journal

The Health Education Journal, a mimeographed magazine published by Hygiene Majors who are members of the Health Educational Society, appeared recently.

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Alumni Quizzed On Moore

Commerce Dean Faces Survey

A questionnaire seeking to determine alumni opinion on Dean Justin H. Moore's policy of faculty supervision of extra-curricular activities, is being conducted by the School of Business Alumni Association. Three thousand of these questionnaires have been sent to Commerce Center graduates of 1932 through 1938.

Answers to be received during the next two weeks will form the basis of an investigation of student-administration relations by the College Affairs Committee of the Association.

In an editorial commenting on the questionnaire, *The Ticker*, 23 St. Center paper, stated that "The logical conclusion of a system of education such as that of Dean Moore is complete regimentation of thought and the subjection of individual initiative in order to turn out a standardized robot, with an unflinching belief in the destiny of the status quo. Education becomes indoctrination."

Among the questions asked were: "What part did the faculty adviser play in the activity which you listed as your chief interest? 1) sat in; 2) advised when asked; 3) guided discussion; 4) controlled discussion.

"In your judgment were the authorities in meting out punishment for violations of college rules: Lenient—Fair—Severe—Unjust—"

Board Tables SC Petition

The suggestion of a Student Council delegation that the Board of Estimate be petitioned to include funds for the completion of the Library Building in the 1939 capital budget, was tabled by the Board of Higher Education Monday night.

The Board explained that requests had been made several times in the past, but to no avail. The Library Building, under the original plans, was supposed to be completed for the beginning of the present semester. As a result of the lack of funds this could not be accomplished.

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the Board's Student Facilities Committee, announced that arrangements will be made to have three rooms on the ground floor of the Main Building set aside as a student social center.

Any students who wish to see Mrs. Medalie regarding any problems pertaining to the College, must see Mr. Lewis Jackson in Acting President Mead's office in order to secure an appointment with her, she said. The reason for this, she explained, was to eliminate crowding in her office and to assure each student of a sufficient amount of time to discuss his problem.

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Correspondence . . .

To the Editor:

In your issue of Friday, October 7, you write up at great length the story of the first meeting of the reorganized faculty. The story concludes with an appeal for greater democracy in the school, and better faculty-student relations.

As students, we are vitally concerned in the democratic organization. Especially in the choice of curriculum and in the methods of teaching, should greater flexibility be introduced.

This term, the ASU Education and Curriculum Commission is making a thorough-going investigation of the curriculum at the College. Our primary aim is the recommendation of specific changes in the curriculum to improve the quality of the courses and to fit them to better service of the individual. Methods of instruction, experiments at other schools, and required courses will be studied thoroughly.

Not only immediately practicable changes will be examined, but also long-range objectives will be laid down. This is the first ambitious study by the student body of its educational opportunities at the College, and is obviously the most important student activity now going on, affecting us most directly in our relations with the school. *The Campus* should open its columns to a broad discussion of this question.

For such a project, there can never be too many participants. Education candidates and every student who is interested in his course of study, in fact all students, should make this commission their business. For further information inquire at the ASU booth in the Student Concourse.

MORTEN NADLER '42

To the Editor:

In the sixth issue of *The Campus*, there appeared an article concerning a Mr. McAvoy who is running for office on the American Labor Party ticket. He is a member of the faculty of City College and he claims that if he is elected, he will attempt to better conditions at our College, such as improving the library. He states that he will obtain the necessary funds for his program by levying taxes on the corporations of New York State. Mr. McAvoy's ideas are excellent. Clearly, he is a progressive man, and if his ideas are carried out, they will

greatly benefit the inhabitants of City College.

However, there is one flaw in Mr. McAvoy's proposals—that is, the idea of taxing the corporations of the state. This is rather unfair. After all, the corporations are human persons and they are at present very heavily taxed by the city, state and federal governments. Some of the taxes under which the corporations now labor are: the organization tax, the annual property tax, the annual franchise tax, the state income tax, the state inheritance tax, the stock transfer tax, the annual federal income tax, the annual excess profits tax, the federal stock transfer tax and the federal inheritance tax.

Any added tax on business will cause a great deal of protest, ill feeling, and perhaps trouble.

It would be much more advisable for Mr. McAvoy to suggest some other means of obtaining funds for his program.

GEORGE HOROWITZ '42

Frosh Elect Vice-President

Robert Mangum, with 268 votes, was elected vice-president of the '42 class at Tuesday's Chapel in the Great Hall. Only members of the lower section of the class voted.

Mangum was the only candidate to receive more than 100 votes. Two men competed for the office of historian. Daniel Levitt with 419 votes won out over Horace Ford, who received 263 votes.

The two SC delegates elected were Stanley Sadofsky and David Haber. They compiled 247 and 219 votes, respectively, to beat out Albert Hensing, who was third with 205 votes.

Lee Wattenberg, the president, was elected last term by the upper half of the class.

CANDID CAMERA CONTEST

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Rules Posted in
11—Mezzanine

Theater Workshop Plans Presenting Radio Sketches

A series of radio dramatic sketches, to be presented in half-hour programs over Station WNYC, is being planned by the Dram Soc Theater Workshop, according to Norman Sobol '40, Workshop Director.

Two scripts are being considered, one furnished by the Columbia Broadcasting System and one, unfinished as yet, by Sobol. The sketch selected will be cast, auditioned, and, if accepted, will be presented over WNYC. Henry L. Winter (Public Speaking Dept.) will direct.

Casting will begin Friday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in 222 Main, Sobol announced.

Sobol plans to form a group of "potential radio playwrights" to write scripts for the proposed radio programs. "There's a terrific amount of talent in the College that is not being used," Sobol declared. "And radio is an ideal outlet for that talent."

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