

The Campus

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

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

"Rutgers opened the scoring after six months of play"
—N. Y. Times. Perseverance is a virtue.

Latest "Campus" weather forecast — It rained like the devil yesterday.

SC Approves Jap Boycott, Aid to China

Program Includes Withdrawal of U. S. Troops From China

A comprehensive program for peace in the Far East was passed Friday by the Student Council on the recommendation of its Peace Committee. The program calls for a boycott of Japanese goods, withdrawal of both American and other foreign troops from China and an embargo on war shipments to Japan.

Texts of the SC resolutions will be sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, urging them to do all in their power to carry out this platform in the cause of peace.

A constitutional amendment, calling for "Student Council jurisdiction over the alcoves and the allocation thereof" was passed unanimously. This amendment must be acted upon by the Faculty Council, possibly at its next meeting in November.

Professor Joseph A. Babor, adviser of the SC, stated "he had no objection to the Council having the power to reallocate the alcoves" and expressed the opinion that Acting President Mead felt the same way.

Jack Fernbach '39, who introduced the amendment, declared that passage of the bill by the Faculty would give "greater democracy" to the student body.

Also accepted as part of the Peace Committee's report was a recommendation calling for "A Bowl of Rice Day" to take place Wednesday, November 23. The report asks the College lunchroom to sell only rice on that day, the proceeds to go to the National Chinese Student Fund.

The Peace Committee also called (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Group to Present Documentary Films

A series of documentary films will be shown by the Film and Sprockets Society this semester at the Pauline Edwards Theater in the Commerce Center, Edward Schustack '39, president of the society announced last week. The first performance will be held Friday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, priced at one dollar for all three showings and thirty-five cents for one performance, are on sale in the Art Department office, 416 Main.

Mercury Returns To Win 1938 No-bell Prize

By Arthur H. Lucas

Mercury is with us again. Some time ago this announcement would have aroused our basest passions. Now we just yawn and start to flick leisurely through its pages.

The current atrocity is called the 1929 number. The only thing wrong with this is that 1829 would be more appropriate. The jokes are of that vintage and the cartoons are not much less ancient.

Taking the beginning as the beginning—the cover is done by Irvin Glaser and, while it is appropriate, it certainly is not eye-arresting. The cartoons which, in the past, have been the one sure redeeming feature of *Merc* are neither artful nor humorous. "Mercuriochromes" is not badly written but it is quite pointless in bring-

Lavender Gridders Steamroller Brooklyn, 21-0 Before 8000 To Win 'National Amateur Championship'

By Irving Gellis

Brooklyn College, reading faithfully from the same script so adequately rendered by its professional football and baseball namesakes, was crushed on its own field Saturday afternoon by an infuriated Beaver eleven, 21-0.

The crowd of 8,000 which witnessed the game saw a Lavender outfit, outweighed more than ten pounds per man, consistently hurl back the Kingsmen, drive huge holes in their line, and limit the home team to two puny first downs. Speedy reverses from a double wingback formation, hard blocking, and good timing on the part of the rejuvenated Beaver outfit forced

the action throughout.

Aside from a slight case of fumbling as the game opened, the St. Nicks had the upper hand completely. Only once did the Brooklyn team have the ball in Lavender territory, and that time only as a result of the early fumbles in the first period. From this point on, sticking mostly to running plays, the Beavers thoroughly overwhelmed the Flatbushers with twelve first downs and three touchdowns.

Artie Jacobs, the St. Nick ace wingman, did not play at all, Coach Benny Friedman saving him only for a possible emergency. But there was no emergency. However, Mike Weiss-

brod entered the game early in the third period, despite a groin injury, and enabled the College to resort to an occasional pass.

Jim Clancy and Yale Laitin, left and right halfbacks, respectively, smashed the Brooklyn defense mercilessly with their alternating plunges that yielded three, five, and ten yards at a clip.

Three drives of fifty-two, forty, and seventy-five yards, culminated in Lavender touchdowns in the second, third, and last periods. A perfect pass from Harry Stein on the Brooklyn ten to Bert Rudoy brought the first Beaver score. Jerry Stein passed to Clancy for the extra point.

Clancy scored the other two touchdowns on terrific bucks from the Maroon and Gold 1 and 6 yard lines respectively. Jerry Stein accounted for the extra points with two successful drop-kicks.

The famed Brooklyn back, Sid White, was shackled decisively and limited to one first down. The Beaver ends, Al Toth, Ernie Slaboda, and Al Weiner, did fine jobs in smashing White's and Irv Roth's end sweeps and spilling the interference.

George Alevizon, tackle, and Sam Posner, guard, played leading roles in checking the Flatbush line plunges. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

'Ticker' Raps Dean Moore

Calls Novel 'Bawdy' And 'Commonplace'

The *Ticker*, Commerce Center newspaper, yesterday editorially attacked Dean Justin H. Moore for his novel *Mexican Love*, published in 1934. In a review of the Dean's book printed in the same issue, the *Ticker* called it a "commonplace and in parts bawdy love story."

Referring to the Dean, the *Ticker* declared:

"How could he hold his head up among men and ban the *Monthly*, a publication he had never read, for being scurrilous, ungentlemanly, and uncouth in nature when he, himself, had written in the same vein?"

"How could the Dean exercise any censorship over an April Fool edition of the *Ticker* called the *Shicker* when *Mexican Love* was just being published? How did he have the nerve to suspend seven editors of the *Shicker* because of references to 'adultery,' 'fornication' and 'illicit intercourse' when his own book contains these references?"

These questions the *Ticker* put to Dean Moore, demanding an answer to the alumni, faculty, and the Board of Higher Education.

The *Ticker's* editorial is reprinted in today's *Campus*.

The reviewer of Dean Moore's novel contended that "Dean Moore scorns grammar, style, plot, and description and violates every tenet of good writing in this piece of literary hackwork."

SC to Discuss ROTC's Relationship to College

Forum Supported by Faculty and Students To Enable SC to Learn Student Opinions

The ROTC and its relation to the College will be discussed at a Student-sponsored round-table forum, to be held this Thursday at 3 p.m. in 126 Main.

Supported by many College organizations and prominent student leaders and faculty members, the forum is being held to enable the Student Council to learn student sentiment. After the discussion the SC will formulate its policy. "The ROTC at City College" is the title of the conference.

Both Faculty members and College organizations will participate in the proceedings.

The SC Peace Committee, which is in charge of the arrangements, has obtained Recorder John K. Ackley as a speaker, and has invited Dean Morton Gottschall to participate. As yet Dean Gottschall has not indicated whether or not he will speak. The committee has been successful, however, in obtaining an instructor in the Military Science Dept. to present the department's attitude.

Milton Weiner '41 will be the representative of the Cadet Club at the forum, while Marvin Rothenberg '39 will speak for the American Student Union. Presenting the stand of the Anti-War Club will be Stanley Silverberg '39. As yet no speaker has been appointed as the representative of the Officers' Club.

All the invited speakers will be seated at the table in front of the lecture hall. For the first part of the conference, there will be the regular round-table discussion.

Tickets are priced at fifty cents a couple for Plan members and seventy-five for others. Only one ticket will be allowed to a student, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, announced. Tickets went on sale for members of the House Plan yesterday. Sale of tickets to all others will begin on Monday, November 7.

Preparations for the Carnival have not interrupted regular House functions. This Thursday's tea will have as its guest speaker Professor Walter Pach '03, artist and author. Professor Pach will speak on some phase of art, according to Mr. Davidson.

Two motion pictures, on the rise of industry and on Wisconsin University's social affairs, will be shown immediately after the tea.

Amter to Speak

Why he is the only Communist in the current election campaign will be discussed by Israel Amter, candidate for Congressman at Large, Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

'39 Queens Lupe Velez

Class Also Plans 'Rain Check Dance'

Lupe Velez will be Queen of the Senior Prom when the '39 class goes to town on the evening of November 25, according to Gilbert Levy '39. Ben Grauer '30, the radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies, and a group from the play *Sing Out the News* will be among the entertainers, Levy said.

Seniors Will Dine

The seniors, on their big night, will gorge themselves on roast turkey and bring out their best girl friends for view at the Hotel Astor Starlight Roof.

'Rain Check Dance' Slated

The '39 class is also holding a "Rain Check Dance," Saturday evening, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym, according to Joel Steigman '39, co-chairman of the dance. "An excellent seven piece orchestra will supply the music for the "Rain Check dance," Steigman declared.

Must Redeem Stubs

All students who received free dance tickets to the "Fall Reunion Dance" of October 15, must redeem these stubs for tickets which may be obtained from Senior Prom salesmen in the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine, he added. Others may get tickets at twenty-five cents a couple. "Higher prices will be charged at the gate," Steigman said.

Faculty, ASU Contribute To Spain

Students Collect Supplies, Cash For Relief Ship

Contributions for the American Relief Ship for Spain are already being received from the faculty, according to Recorder John K. Ackley, member of the City College Committee for Aid to the Spanish People.

"Returns from members of the Chemistry Department have been especially gratifying," he stated. The ASU drive to gather supplies for the relief ship, approved by the SC, came to a close last Friday.

Mr. Ackley pointed out that while the aid-Spain campaign will be stressed during the next few days, the committee did not consider the gathering of contributions as a periodical affair, but rather as a task to be carried on continuously. About one thousand dollars has been collected during the past year, he asserted.

The ASU drive netted over sixty dollars in cash, about fifty pounds of clothing and some ten dollars worth of canned foods and staples, reported Bernard Wolf '40. Food will be bought with the money turned in, he said.

The relief ship, which will arrive Sunday and leave when loaded, is scheduled to take approximately eight thousand tons of supplies to the Spanish people. Contributions gathered at the College will be forwarded to the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy at 381 Fourth Avenue.

To stimulate the collection of money and materials both here and abroad, an international competition has been organized between the schools of the United States and Canada as opposed to those in England and France.

Anti-War Club Urges Joint Rally

An invitation to sponsor a joint Armistice Day anti-war demonstration was extended last week to the American Student Union by the Anti-War Club. The club's resolution calls for a joint rally to be held Thursday, November 10, "on the basis of a minimum program of mutual agreement."

A letter to Jack Fernbach '39, ASU president, from George Schechter '40, Anti-War Club secretary, said the program "must" have the following points:

The demonstration to be run by a joint committee of both groups in both their names; that there be an equal number of outside speakers selected by each side; that the program include: a provision allowing those that care to, to take the Oxford Oath; that either there be freedom of posters or only those representing the agreed program.

In the letter, the following minimum slogans for the meeting are set forth: "Lift the Spanish Embargo; opposition to increased army and navy appropriations; abolition of the ROTC on the campus; a war referendum amendment; withdraw troops from China; aid to workers and peasants of Spain and China; opposition to American imperialism in South America."

"We are not offering this program as a basis of compromise but as the already compromised minimum program," Schechter's letter said.

Student Council Debates Meaning of College Spirit

What College Spirit really is was debated on the floor of the Student Council for almost an hour last Friday.

Although the general sentiment of the Council seemed to be for "true College Spirit" which was defined as pride in the College's name, the only definite action taken was ordering the Orientation Committee to continue Frosh-Soph Activities in a modified form.

The Council advised the committee that the brutal aspects of the flag rush and the over-exuberant de-trousing were out of place in the College Spirit Drive.

During the discussion David Haber '42, argued that students, especially lower classmen, were entitled to traditional class rivalries. He pointed out that this was more wholesome

than protest meetings that have marked the history of the College.

Professor Joseph A. Babor, adviser, declared it was the right of the freshmen and sophomores to have inter-class activities, and that at the conference between Acting President Mead and student leaders, this right was agreed upon.

"True College Spirit is not rah-rah spirit," Secretary William Rafsky '40, declared. "It is pride in the College name, and in the activities of graduates and the accomplishments of the school as a whole. True College Spirit is erasing from City College the stigma that is now attached."

Bernard Goltz '42 has replaced Mitchell Lindemann '42 as Chairman of the Orientation Committee. Lindemann resigned because of the press of other activities.

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Of All People!

*"He who the sword of heaven will
bear
Should be as holy as severe."*
—City College Monthly.

LIKE the person in the proverbial glass house, Dean Moore should have exercised a little more caution, before he suspended seven editors of the "Shicker" and banned the City College Monthly.

When Dean Moore suspended the editors of the "Shicker" in 1934, he should have known that his book "Mexican Love" was being run off the presses at the same time. Perhaps the Dean should have considered his own literary efforts before banning the "Monthly," a publication his secretary admitted he had never even read.

"Mexican Love," published two years after the author was appointed Dean, is a cheap, tawdry novel. It does not even approach the literary standards, set by Jerome Weidman, author of the "Monthly" story that raised such a furor.

Ordinarily, a man's private life does not concern us. But as soon as he enters a public office, such as the Deanship, each and every one of his actions directly affect us as students.

Who, therefore, is this man, Justin H. Moore, who can set himself up as a paragon of virtue, when his own book touches the nadir of cheap fiction?

How could the Dean exercise any censorship over an April Fool edition of the TICKER called "The Shicker" because of references to "adultery," "fornication," and "illicit intercourse," when his own book contains these references?

How could he hold his head up among men and ban the "Monthly," a publication he had never read, for being "scurrilous, ungentlemanly, and uncouth nature," when he himself, had written in the same vein?

These are questions which the Dean must answer not only to the student body, but to the alumni, faculty and Board of Higher Education as well.

Reprinted from the
Commerce Center Ticker

Good Spirits

FOR the past three weeks the College has been in the throes of a "College Spirit" drive—frosch-soph activity, flag rushes, tugs-of-war, and inter-class sports have held the

center of the stage. These activities were assigned a major place in that program at last Friday's Student Council inquiry into the functions of the Orientation Committee. There can be little argument against these activities as such, if the lowerclassmen desire them. But to imagine that the College is to play a role with the major emphasis on movieish tendencies is miscasting of the Hollywood variety. Certainly there is room for rah-rah at St. Nicholas Terrace. But we must not narrow down our conception of College spirit. The whole is greater than any of its parts.

In academic circles throughout the country the College enjoys a brilliant reputation for scholarship: its students are considered the finest, its professors the most capable. That is something to puff up about. But the Student Council seems to minimize this in an attempt to recast the College in the mold of less outstanding colleges in the United States.

Surely the College can also take pride in the fact that it has made itself a part of great liberal movements. We need but mention the "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally which demonstrated our uncompromising sentiment for peace.

If the Council feels it necessary to justify the wisdom of free higher education in the City of New York to its citizens it should have no hesitation in pointing to its students and alumni and its liberal traditions. We do not believe that there is any basic dichotomy between scholarly liberalism and the rah-rah spirit. However, the Council could spend its time more profitably in publicizing those features of College life which it can truly boast of, rather than simple rah-rah-ism.

We Can Do Our Part

THE Fair Labor Standards Act became effective yesterday—a history making event in American social legislation. The fight to place the Wage-Hour Bill on the legislative books of the Government was a long and hard battle, in which the labor movement rallied around itself the progressives of the country. And today we witness the ever more difficult struggle of putting the act into practice against the wishes of those who would sabotage it.

There are ways in which City College can help. President Roosevelt, as well as Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, has appealed for the cooperation of those firms which do not come under the provisions of the act. Because it doesn't engage in inter-state commerce, the College is exempt from those provisions. However, we believe that the individuals who work in the College lunchroom should be included under the Wage-Hour Act. We appeal to the Faculty Lunchroom Committee to petition the Board of Higher Education on the matter.

We would like to see the College set an example for the rest of the nation in voluntarily placing its employees under the jurisdiction of the act.

Recommended

Apollo—that's where Noble Sissle and his band are presenting a typical Harlem hot show. Billy Banks and Edith Wilson are also featured.

Mercury—the Theater, which last season gave you *Julius Caesar* and *Shoemakers' Holiday*, opens its 1938-39 season tomorrow night with *Danton's Death*. Martin Gabel, the Cassius of *Caesar*, is Danton and Vladimir Sokoloff is Robespierre.

Venus—the Goddess of Beauty whose present day counterpart, the House Plan Carnival Queen, will be selected by Vincent Lopez, Thursday, November 10. Tix for the Carnival are fifty cents for paid-up Plan members and six bits to all outsiders.

Popaloupas—another Greek. We understand that a Lowell Textile scout with that name has been casting his critical eye on our Beaver eleven. For results of his casting come to the Stadium Saturday. Gate fee is fifty pennies and an AA stub.

newsviews

Belsky, ALP Candidate, Will Help College Students

(This is the second in a series of interviews with candidates running for political office.—Ed. Note).

Thousands of students graduated from our nation's colleges last year—like many preceding years. Thousands of graduates are still looking for jobs in an over-glutted market—like many preceding years. Thousands more will face the situation next year—are they destined to the same future? What can we do about it? Must we stand idly by and see an endless procession of wrecked lives?

Elections for state and national office take place November 8. The people will choose the administrators and legislators of their government. City College is located in the Twentieth Senatorial District. Joseph Belsky is running for State Senator on the American Labor Party ticket in this district.

What will he do for the students? Mr. Belsky, who is Financial Secretary of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union understands the problem. He realizes the need for action. "It is the problem of hundreds, no, thousands of college graduates. It's a very serious, serious problem. I may be cynical about it, but somehow it hits you in the spot."

He understands the desperate plight of these students, and not merely from hearsay, but from actual contact. There can be no doubt that he feels deeply on the subject. Only a word from this writer was sufficient stimulus. "I've had many of these college grads come to me for jobs. They'll ask for any kind of work—delivery boy, pack parcels, ride a bicycle, anything. Now is that the kind of work for someone who has a college diploma? We have to do something for them." It was not only what he said, but the way he expressed it. He appeared disgusted at the fact that such things could happen and be tolerated.

Mr. Belsky wants to prove this is not idle ranting or campaign chatter. He wants to be elected and given a chance to demonstrate what he will do to remedy the sorry plight. He helped write the youth plank in the American Labor Party platform: "Young people are entitled to real cooperation by government . . . special study of youth problems . . . ex-

hou-pla

Small Talk Comes From 292

This column has been missing to these many weeks, but that was because I was trying to lose weight so as to be able to bend down and put my ear to the ground . . . After several hours in a steam box (the copy room of *The Campus*) I have succeeded. With the sweat still hot on my brow . . .

Scooperoo!—What wife of what former House Plan director (his initials are J.P.) is expecting a petit(e) package from Paradise? . . . The Bronx branch of Hunter wants 100 bays—for a Halloween Dance Friday rite on their home grounds . . . 18 houses have had their house privileges cancelled until they each get 18 paid-up members . . . those cigarette, gum and candy vending machines are O.K.—but they won't take Liberty head nickels . . .

Vincent Nola Lopez will select the Carnival Queen at Billy Rose's Sandwich Shoppe (*Casa Manana*) Thursday, November 10, at 1 p.m. We suspect that the winner's initials will be . . . Two of the guppies in Mr. Davidson's office are waving fins at each other . . .

All you embryonic Robert Taylors slick back your toupees—movies will be taken in and about the Center in the very near future.

SMARTY

city lites

Several Sights Seen Here

If you can possibly tear yourself away from the alcoves—any one of them—get up to the first floor some time. It's very nice up there—cool and pretty and all that. Well, stand in front of the bust of Ben Franklin and look straight ahead of you. No, not at the entrance to the President's office—above and around that. It's a sort of a mural with painting of a lot of people. And I'll bet a bottle-cap you've never bothered to look at the names of these people. Starting from your left and reading in the customary order—Confucius, Rama, Zoroaster, Buddha, Krishna, Abraham, Moses, Hermes, Paul, Socrates, Orpheus and Plato.

Of all people. * * *

The mural is home-grown, by the way. It was painted by A. J. Bogdonave, an art instructor at Townsend Harris High School, where the infant College men go.

* * *

From the first floor, tour yourself around to the reference library (remember?) and maybe read the following poem on the door:

"Do not spill ink upon the floor,
Nor drop mint gum within this door,
Nor stick it underneath the chair—
For it will surely fall from there!
In baskets near, place trash and litter,
And so avoid hard feelings bitter.
On paper scraps the plants don't thrive,
All that they ask is to survive!
The reason for this lengthy 'earful'
Is but to make the room more cheerful."

You may write your own comment on the poem, dear reader (yes, the one of you). Make it something along the line of "Woo! Woo!"

CLASS CLICHES

An instructor in the Public Speaking department last Friday walked in to his P.S. 2 class carrying a package of yellow strips. Offhandedly, he said: "A 2 class is always a good place to tear up a 1 quiz."

* * *

In Mr. Shipley's English 3 forum, Chaucer was being discussed. A member of *The Campus* staff occupies a seat in the last row there. He was sleeping peacefully through the old English-man. He was espied and Mr. Shipley remarked to the awake part of the class: "That fellow," he said, "needs a Coca-Cola."

* * *

The same fellow who, a few weeks ago, drew a circle and a line on his Philosophy 1 class' blackboard last week ran into another problem. Some playmates in the previous class had been playing "dots" on the board. In the Philo class, the aforementioned lad wished to give an example of pragmatism. He decided to make use of the dots on the board. So he rushed up—and took ten minutes to count out one hundred dots.

CONTRIBUTION NO. TWO

Submitted by Joseph Petes, Upper Junior 3, are the following:

"We recall the Economics class in Summer Session where one not-so-bright female said that the Industrial Revolution was the transfer of reproduction from the home to the factory. Or maybe she was bright?"

And, too, Joseph Petes observes in regard to College Spirit that "one cherub-faced freshman with Hollywood ideas about the College thought that it meant the opening of a liquor store on the campus."

Also Joseph Petes announces his class as "Upper Junior 3 — the '3' means third time."

And thanks to you, Joseph Petes, Upper Junior 3.

GEORGE X. CARTON

FIRST TERM-TITE

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938



After the Ball

Gridiron Mystery;
Or the Beaver Eleven
Finds Itself

By Philip Minoff

May we propose a topic for further study? Why does a football team play a spiritless, ineffectual game one week, and on the following Saturday come back with a performance that is amazing for its speed, alertness and sheer fight? Any one of the following angles would serve as a partial answer. 1) The coming to life of a particular backfield star, 2) The undisguised anger of Coach Friedman after the Clarkson exhibition, 3) The rousing pep rallies before the game, 4) Last Tuesday's *Campus* and 5) The magic that is the name of Brooklyn.

* * *

I don't know whether those in the stands were able to catch the expression on Captain Jerry Stein's face after he drop-kicked for the conversion after the second Beaver touchdown. He was beaming with a smile of mingled joy and disbelief as he turned toward the College bench and raised one finger to signify that it was the first time he had been able to boot the ball between the uprights. It reminded me of the time I saw Lefty Gomez, after hitting a triple, jump up and down on third base and thumb his nose at the Yankee dugout.

* * *

Sid White, the Brooklyn back who scored more touchdowns than anyone in the country last year, was a sad and happy disappointment. The only traveling Sid did was on the ride given him by the College bench as they yelled derisively, "C'mon fellas. Go get that All-American beauty!" They did. White was taken out of the game and replaced by Howie Packard. And I'm still trying to think of a gag with the line, "Ask the man who owns one."

* * *

During the contest we acted as spotter of the College plays for the fellow who was announcing the game over the public address system. We were sitting on his right while the spotter of the Brooklyn plays sat at his left. After about five minutes of the third quarter we realized we hadn't heard from the Brooklyn spotter for some time. We looked over to where he was sitting. He was busily reading James Harvey Robinson's "The Hixman Comedy."

* * *

All through the game a big 300 pound boy kept pacing up and back behind the press table. He was obviously unnerved about something. We called him over and noticed that he was wearing a Brooklyn button on one lapel and a City button on the other. He explained that he had gone to City for two years but, was now attending Brooklyn and didn't know which one to root for. One more button and he would have looked like the tri-borough bridge.

* * *

The crowd had a good deal of fun at the expense of the special police officers. Every time one of them walked past the stands he was greeted with the shout, "Hey, who stole the records?" Most of them just glared and turned away. They had more important things to worry about, such as how they were going to protect the goal-posts after the final whistle.

Sport Slants

You can't get away from it, even in Brooklyn tradition is a great thing . . . Six in a row became seven in a row with no trouble at all for the mysteriously rejuvenated College football team . . . The Beavers played as sharp as Coach Benny Friedman looked . . . All-American Benny brightened the outlook with green garb, brown and white shoes and killer-diller socks . . .

The Lavender eleven had to win or go into exile at the scene of their defeat . . . Believe it or not the Friedman looked like very sorry spectacles just a week ago against Clarkson . . . Maybe the boys were camouflaging for Brooklyn . . . Jim "Rabinowitz" Clancy really broke out in a terrific rash . . . Two touchdowns and an eighty yard punt just about squelched the Kingsmen and women pre-game rah-rah . . .

The score was College 21—Brooklyn 0 but the pluckiest man on the field was on the losers' side of the field . . . Maroon Coach Lou Oshins gets the laurel wreath . . . Although a spinal injury has had him down since last Spring, Oshins was at Saturday's game directing his boys from an improvised side-line couch . . . We have our own down-but-not-out man at Lewisohn Stadium . . . Wally Schimenty, last year's Beaver football co-captain, suffered a fractured ankle two weeks ago while playing for the Bay Park-ways . . . But crutches and all Wally has been hobbling around helping Gene Berk with the Jayvee . . . Ex-grid manager Ralph Green and Handbook Business Manager Mark Jacobowitz were outstanding down and outers . . . They helped knock down and drag out the Brooklyn goalposts in fine style . . . Jon Mong

8000 See College Win Seventh Game In Series Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

For the first time in a long while the Beaver backs were relieved of making many tackles, a sure sign of good work up forward.

After a scoreless first period, during which the College had only a slight advantage, the Beavers started to roll with a momentum that swept away all Brooklyn pretensions to the so-called "national amateur championship."

In the second period four successive first downs by Rudoy and Laitin brought the ball to the Brooklyn ten. From there, Harry Stein, beset by three Brooklyn tacklers, shot a pass to Bert Rudoy standing alone in the end zone for the first score. Jerry Stein, back to drop-kick, threw instead, to Clancy, who scampered over for the extra point.

In the middle of the third quarter, a poor kick by White gave the College the ball on the Brooklyn forty. In seven plays, the Beavers marched to score their second touchdown of the day, with Clancy plunging over on a reverse from the six. Jerry Stein made his first successful conversion by drop kick this season.

The first time the Beavers had the ball in the last period, they began to march toward their third score. From his own twenty-five, Weissbrod threw a long forward pass to Ernie Sloboda who was finally nailed on the Brooklyn thirteen. A pass to Sloboda and one to Clancy put the ball on the six. From here Clancy made his second touchdown. Jerry Stein dropkicked successfully again to make the score, 21-0.

Court Squad Sees Movies

Varsity basketball practice has advanced past the fundamental stage, Coach Nat Holman is stressing offensive and defensive manoeuvres involving set plays and the shifting zone.

Moving pictures illustrating these points were shown to the Varsity and Jayvee squads on Friday. Holman believes that visualization of the game through moving pictures is one of the best methods for noting and keeping in mind flaws and good points in team play.

In scrimmage thus far, the most improved player on the squad seems to be Hal Kaufman. His cutting and ball handling is a pleasure to watch, and if he continues playing as he has been, Holman need have no worries about the choice of a fifth starter.

The Jayvee, meanwhile, is rapidly learning the fast ball handling, short pass method of the Beavers, despite the fact that many of the youngsters have never played high school ball.

Basketball, Boxing Feature Intramurals

Varsity Club to Meet Basketeers, 12 Teams Left in Touchtackle

There is a hectic intramural week ahead which will feature grudge fights, basketball, wrestling, boxing, more handball, and more touch-tackle.

Twelve teams are now left in the touch-tackle tournament. In Jasper Oval at 12:15 p.m. Newman Society will meet the powerful Ivacs on the south field. Harris '42, led by Lou Fish, will tangle with Abbe '40 on the north field. In Lewisohn Stadium, Shep '39, the powerhouse favored to grab the tourney, engages a tough Shep '40 team.

Spectators will witness a grudge fight in the Stadium at 1 p.m. between the Varsity Club and their counter-revolutionary counterpart, the Basketeers. Last week's game between the two was declared a default by the Intramural Board because no written change of entries was filed in the Intramural office by the Letter-men. Sims '40 was eliminated from the tourney because they entered neither verbal nor written entries. In the lingo of the sportsmen, the above two teams used "ringers."

All Stars meets the Lieutenants on

the south field in the Oval at the same time. On the north field Phi Delta engages Pi Delta Phi.

Basketball comes to the fore, as the first round opens this Thursday. The Dervishes, last year's champions, won't be defending this year. George Gittens, Clarence Wright, and Bill Rufins left school. Jimmy "another man goes to the dogs" Reis was lost to the team through marriage. Entries close tomorrow, and although there are only twenty teams entered so far, the Board expects to pass last year's record breaking sixty by the deadline.

Wrestling, boxing, and fencing open up full blast on Thursday. There were much larger turnouts than last term for the individual competition sports.

The Athletic Association and Hygiene department are planning a gala Sports Movie program to take place some time during the next two months. This event would be the first of its kind to be sponsored in the College. Admission will be gratis.

In one-wall singles the following men have not registered their locker numbers: Herb Berker, Bob Farbo-wich and Norman Weinberg. If their locker numbers are not registered in 106, Hygiene, their games positively cannot be played.

Jayvee Gridders Lose To Brooklyn Frosh, 6-0

A surprising JV football team battled on even terms with a powerful Brooklyn JV for three and a half quarters at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, but was unable to halt a closing drive that carried the Crimson and Gold forty-five yards to the only score of the game, a scant three minutes before the closing whistle. The contest ended with the desperately fighting Lavender Jay-Vee on the short end of the 6-10 score.

Henry Gagliano, diminutive Brooklyn halfback, was the outstanding player of the day, running, passing and kicking brilliantly to spark his team to their triumph. For the Beaver Jay-Vee, "Romeo" Romero turned in a fine running and defensive job, while Sid Saul and Henry Stein played well in the line.

The Crimson started its winning drive in the closing minutes of the third quarter, advancing from the College JV 45 to the 32 on plunges by Gagliano and Milton Cohen. With the start of the final quarter, Cohen

drove to another first down on the 21, but the drive seemed halted when on the next play, Stein smashed through to nail Gagliano for a ten yard loss. Gagliano then threw a ten yard pass to Traynor who was finally downed on the fifteen. Another Gagliano to Traynor pass was ruled complete because of interference and Brooklyn, tallying its third consecutive first down was on the College 10 yard line. Gagliano drove over his left tackle for three yards. The Lavender JV's were offside in the next play and the ball was placed on the 2 yard line. In two tries, Cohen made 1 1/2 yards, and then, swinging wide around his own left end, Gagliano crossed the end zone for the score. Traynor missed the try for the extra point.

MERCURY
OUT
TO-DAY

Ram Harriers Conquer, 15-40

Capture First Seven Places

After scoring a decisive victory over Lafayette in their season opener, the College cross country men went into their meet with Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon expecting to give the Rams a tough fight. It was not the Lavender's day, however, for the Fordham harriers marched off with all the honors in a 15-40 victory.

The first seven places were captured by Ram runners, who finished all abreast. The first College man to place was Captain George Bonnett. Jack Crowley finished behind Bonnett in ninth place and James, the third College man to finish, crossed the line in eleventh place. The Lavender harriers will meet Union College at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday.

What would ordinarily have been an interesting sidelight to a meet, broke up last Friday's freshman race against Manhattan. A Lavender runner, supposedly familiar with the 2 1/2 mile course and not competing, was selected to lead the way for the College freshmen and the first-year men of the green-trunked squad.

After a mile-and-a-half had been run, the leaders of the race approached the pacer to inform him that he was on the wrong trail.

Because of this error, the group of runners that started slow, but knew the course, finished first and so the race had to remain undecided. The meet will not be rescheduled because Coach Tony Orlando's youngsters have no open date. Their next meet will be held at Van Cortlandt Park next Tuesday against the strong Morris High School squad.

LOST!

Will finder please return, Madame Bovary (lost Friday) and Rosalynde (lost yesterday) to Phil Minoff in Campus office, Room 8, Mezzanine, as soon as possible.

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THE SENIOR PROM

Male Chorus Organized By Dram Soc

Plans to Present Musical Shows On Station WNYC

A "semi-classical swing" Varsity Male Chorus has been formed by the Dramatic Society, Martin Schwartz '39, president, announced yesterday.

The group, headed by Murray Gold '40, plans to present "dramatic musicals" over Station WNYC. It may also take part next term in the musical show which the Dram Soc produces in the spring term, according to Schwartz.

Six parts in the Varsity Male Chorus are still open. Auditions will be held Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium.

Tickets for the Dram Soc's production of *Idiot's Delight* will go on sale this week, Schwartz announced. They are priced at 35, 55 and 75 cents for Thursday and Friday evenings, November 24 and 25, and 55 and 75 cents and one dollar for the Saturday show.

The prospects for one-night and week-end stands of *Idiot's Delight* at metropolitan colleges, after its presentation at the Commerce Center Theater during Thanksgiving, will be investigated by a committee appointed last week by the Dramatic Society.

Council Adopts Peace Programs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

a meeting for Monday, October 31, of all students interested in aid to China and in the ramification of "Rice Day." At the meeting Miss Molly Yard, executive secretary of the Far Eastern Emergency Committee, will speak.

Education 61

Students desiring to take Education 61 next semester must apply through the heads of departments by Friday. Forms for this purpose are obtainable in the Recorder's office.

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Student Leaders Stump for Belsky

Student speakers will address an outdoor "traveling election rally" tomorrow night for Joseph Belsky, candidate for the State Senate.

Campaigning for the ALP'er will be Harold Roth '39, SC president, Bert Briller '39, acting editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, Marvin Rothenberg '39, SC vice-president, William Rafsky '40, SC secretary and Jack Fernbach '39, president of the College Chapter of the ASU. The first outdoor meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at 180 Street and Broadway.

The meeting will be preceded by a rally at noon tomorrow on the campus, sponsored by the "Student Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Lehman, Poletti and Wagner."

'Mike' Deadline Is Set Back

The deadline for 'Mike' photos has been set back to November 1 in order to give seniors additional opportunity to have their pictures taken.

Microcosm will remain at the price of three and a half dollars while its size has tentatively been increased twenty per cent. "We are well on our way toward having a record *Microcosm*" declared William Tomshinsky '39 business manager.

A letter urging seniors to cooperate in getting out the current Mike by obtaining their pledge has been sent to over 1,200 members of the '39 class.

A Candid Camera Contest with prizes of five dollars and two and a half dollars is being sponsored by Mike. The pictures submitted must deal with the College.

Board Hears Custodians

Deputation Asks Pay Restoration

The Board of Higher Education heard a request Monday, October 17, from the Custodial Workers union, representing the custodial workers at the College, for the restoration of a cut in pay.

Mr. John Finnegan and Mr. John Baker, representing the uptown and downtown branches of the College, and Mr. Pat Brady, secretary of Local 119 of the Union, claimed that under the law the men should have received a cut in salary of \$4.00 per month during the 1934 payless furlough, instead of the \$18.05 monthly cut they actually received.

Councilman Michael Quill and Abram Flaxer, national president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, C.I.O., will address a meeting of the Custodial Workers Union on the coming State Labor Relations Board elections to be held October 29.

Junior Prom

Pledges for the Junior Prom are being circulated throughout the College, according to Herbert Seigal '40 and Frank Freiman '40, co-chairmen.

News In Brief . . .

The College will be among the more than 150 leading American schools, colleges and universities represented at the 1938 Forum on Current Problems, to be held under auspices of the *Herold Tribune* today at the Waldorf-Astoria. Student delegates are Lionel Bloomfield '38 and Harold Roth '39.

Lock and Key, the College honorary society, held interviews of applicants in 132 Main yesterday and will continue the interviews today in room 123. . . . Beethoven and Liszt will be the feature attractions at the Listener's Hour today. The recorded classics can be heard at the House Plan at 3 p.m. . . . The Bacteriology Society

will hear H. Shpuntoff and E. Robins lecture on "Photomicrography" in 306 Main at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, will talk to the Newman Club in 221 Main on Thursday. . . . Motion pictures and a lecture by Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis on Spinal Anaesthesia—Theory and Technic, will be presented by the Bacteriology Society in 315 Main this Thursday at 12:30. . . . "Recent Discoveries in Cosmic Rays," will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Mr. H. H. Goldsmith before the Physics Society in 109 Main 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Organ Recital

Professor Charles Heinroth (Music Dept.) will present his 307 Public Organ Recital Thursday at 1 p.m. His program follows:

1. *Academic Festival Overture* Johannes Brahms
2. "Kol Nidrei" Old Hebrew arrangement by Bruch
3. *The Squirrel* . . . Powell Weaver
4. *Organ Concerto, No. 10 in D Minor* George Frederick Handel
5. *Prelude to "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune"* Claude Achille Debussy
6. *Theme and Variations in A Flat* Louis Thiele

Belsky

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

to support his family. He is, however, a graduate of Pace Business School. Mr. Belsky has risen far and has a career ahead of him, but he still sees the value of education and wishes he had time to devote to it. His duties as Secretary of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union, Local 234, A. F. of L., a post which he has held since 1926, and as vice-president of the international meat-cutters union, to which he was elected in 1936, make his a twenty-four hour a day job.

Joseph Belsky impresses with his sincerity and interest in student problems.

WILLIAM RAFSKY

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The Junior Class council will meet Thursday at 12 noon in 104 Townsend Harris to discuss further Prom plans.

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