

The Campus

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

Vol 63—No. 4 Z-478

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

3100 in Demonstration Hear Pleas For Czechoslovakia

Senator Benes Demands Freedom for His People

Great Hall Crowd Listens to Isaacs, Mead, Ackley; Mails Postals Asking U. S. to Invoke Pact

Senator Vojta Benes, brother of the President of Czechoslovakia, told America yesterday in his speech at the Great Hall "Save Czechoslovakia" Rally that "responsibility for war would fall not only on the aggressor but partly also on the shoulders of those countries who by inactivity made such aggression possible."

The Rally, keynoted by the slogans "Don't Let Democracy Die—Save the Czechoslovak Republic," and "Embargo Hitler—Save Peace," was attended by 3,100 faculty members and students.

The other speakers were Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Borough President, Jay Allen, former correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune* in Spain, Recorder John K. Ackley, and Theresa J. Levin, of the national staff of the American Student Union.

Two resolutions were passed during the meeting, both being adopted unanimously. One resolution petitioned President Roosevelt and the State Department "to consider measures to stop international aggression." A cable to the National Union of Czechoslovakian Students was the second of the two measures passed. It pledged the support of the College students to the Union in its struggle to maintain democracy.

Senator Benes, emphasizing that he was in the United States unofficially to organize Czechoslovak-American sentiment for the mother country, declared, "Czechoslovakia is entitled to its freedom as much as any other nation."

The Czechoslovak nation is trying to maintain "the freedom of our people and to defend the lib-

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'39 Will Hold Reunion Dance

The '39 Class will hold its Fall Reunion Dance in the College gymnasium on Saturday night, October 15, according to Julius Liebowitz and Joel Steigman, co-chairmen of the dance.

Students who deposit a fifty-cent pledge for the Senior Prom, to be held on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Astor on November 25, will be admitted to the October 15 dance free of charge. All others will be required to pay thirty-five cents.

"Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies will be served and dance music will be provided by recordings of name bands," Liebowitz said.

"It is safe to say that the '39 Class will have a social program which will no doubt, surpass all those sponsored by any of the last five senior classes," he added.

Plans are being completed for the Senior Prom and pledges will be accepted beginning this afternoon. All pledges and reunion dance tickets may be purchased in the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine, after 3 p.m. today.

How to Stump a Professor, Or Who Who's in Library

Have you ever stumped a professor? Would you like to stump a professor? All you have to do is stop one in the hall. Any nice ripe old professor will do. Stop him and ask him with impressive mien: "Who, dear Professor, are the men whose paintings decorate the walls of the library?"

Watch the apologetic, embarrassed smile appear on his face. Watch him fidget his Phi Beta Kappa key and start fumbling for words. The nape of his neck will turn a bright pink as he realizes that none of the stock answers he has prepared for this kind of situation will do. He can't tell you, "Wait until we get to the subject tomorrow" or "You know where the library is—look it up."

He's stuck so he will admit grudgingly "Well—I don't remember any more but I am sure Professor — will know." With that he will weigh anchor and get out of sight before you can ask him anything else. How do we know this

will happen? Dear reader — we tried it!

For two long hours we were led a merry chase thru every building in the College. If we missed interviewing any of the readers, tutors, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, or professors in the College it was not thru lack of trying.

At long last, almost discouraged, we stumbled into Mr. Charles Angrist of the reference library. He proved to be the oracle at whose fount of information we were to quench our thirst for knowledge. He took us up to the library and one after another, he called off the names of the acting presidents and presidents of the College whose pictures adorned the walls. In case the gentle reader should be interested, reading from left to right they are — President Robinson, President Mezes, President Finley, President Compton, President Webb, President Webster and President Werner.

'Mike Editor Appeals For Staff Applicants

Microcosm, senior year book, will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in 11 mezzanine, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor-in-chief, announced Wednesday. All candidates for positions on the staff are asked to attend.

"The Mike is aiming at 1200 subscriptions," Lowenbraun said. "I see no reason why every senior should not have a Mike."

All editorships for the book will be filled at the meeting. The drive for pledges will begin at that time.

Microcosm will go to press in the Spring. The oversize edition which was issued for the '38 class will be continued.

College Delegates Go to Washington In Plea for Peace

By Leopold Lippman
(Special to The Campus)

Washington, D. C., September 29—Resolutions urging that the Neutrality Act be amended to distinguish aggressor from victimized nations were presented to the State Department today by a delegation from New York sponsored by the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association, in an attempt to induce the United States Government to intervene for peace in the European crisis.

A resolution urging President Roosevelt to call a conference of signatory nations of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact to peaceably settle the Czechoslovak crisis was also presented.

Five students from the College were in the group. They were Edwin Hoffman '40, Student Council; Aumand Andre '39 and Daniel French '39, YMCA; Leopold Lippman '39, *The Campus*; and George Nissenson '40, American Student Union.

Federal officials and attaches of the foreign consulates were interviewed. Reaction to the delegation's pleas was varied. The Czechoslovak legation thanked the delegates for their intervention in behalf of the Czechoslovak government. American officials were appreciative and helpful to the delegation. The fascist embassy attaches were courteous but evasive, while a German spokesman welcomed the proposal for the parley. He denied, in answer to a question by the delegation, that there was any suppression of minorities within the borders of the Third Reich.

ASU to March in Parade

The College chapter of the ASU will march in the "Save Czechoslovakia" parade tomorrow which is being sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy. The marchers will mobilize at Madison Square at noon, and will parade up to Columbus Circle where they will hear several addresses. The names of the speakers have not yet been announced.

Sidelights Of Rally

Two "nays" were heard at yesterday's meeting. One when approval of a cable to pledge support to Czechoslovakian students from students at the College was presented and another when Mr. Morris U. Schappes (Eng. Dept.) presented a resolution for support of President Roosevelt's peace policy. Both "nays" were preceded by over 3,000 "ayes."

Simon W. Gerson, '29, confidential examiner to Borough President Isaacs, was present at yesterday's meeting. He introduced Recorder John K. Ackley to Mr. Isaacs as "my old editor." Mr. Gerson was on the staff of *The Campus* when Mr. Ackley was editor.

The meeting was given some what of a religious slant when three photographers remained in a kneeling position before Senator Benes for about three minutes.

Even investigation of student and faculty leaders did not reveal the meaning of the following legend on the Slovak flag which was standing on the left of the platform: Matko Zuzanna Hudak Venuvali Krstna Matka Anna Ovecka Krstny Otec Anton Stetina.

It was noticed that the flags of the universities of Heidelberg and Prague hang next to each other in the Great Hall.

Pershing Rifles Exams

Because of the recent holidays the *Pershing Rifles* has postponed its promotion examinations until next Thursday at the Armory, 140th Street.

News in Brief

Armenian Society

The *Armenian Society's* first meeting will take place today in 203 Main at 3 p.m. Professor Yervant H. Krikorian (Philosophy Dept.), who is the Faculty representative, will be present. '39 Class

Monthly Returns Scripts

Charles Driscoll '39 editor of the *City College Monthly*, announced that all unaccepted manuscripts for the magazine's first issue will be returned next week and all contributors are asked to call for them.

Also, he said, plans are in the offering for another contest such as was held last year.

Greeks to Feed Frosh

The Inter-fraternity Council is giving a frosh feed and smoker in the Main Ballroom of the Hamilton Grange Hotel Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. Coach Benny Friedman and members of the football team will be present, according to Larry Hass, '42, pub-

Lavender Eleven Will Play Stadium Opener Tomorrow



Football coach Benny Friedman (right) discusses with the team's star center and captain, Jerry Stein, plans for the Buffalo University game, which opens the season tomorrow.

By Irving Gellis

At exactly 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, an anxiously awaiting student body, injected with the new College spirit, will begin to learn what the 1938 season may hold in store for Beaver football, when Coach Benny Friedman sends his fifth and most enigmatical edition of Lavender gridiron machines

Mead Confers With Students

Acting president, deans and professors met with student editors, Student Council officers and representatives of undergraduate organizations in Dr. Mead's offices Wednesday afternoon in the first student administration conference at the College in recent years.

Those present discussed informally several matters of common interest to the faculty and student body, including the physical condition of the College, proposed faculty supervision of undergraduate finances, the furtherance of college spirit and the possibility of increased publicity to the College.

Professor Mead suggested a system of supervision of student publications and social affairs, to insure that the students do not become responsible for debts which cannot be liquidated. The acting president suggested that Mr. Lewis Jackson, the statistician in his office might agree to check the student books, as he does at the Commerce Center.

out on the grassless turf of Lewisohn Stadium to face an equally mysterious Buffalo University eleven in the season's opener.

Whether or not the upstarters will assume the role of sacrificial lamb, so adequately portrayed these many years by Brooklyn College, the St. Nick's traditional initial foe, will be known by sundown tomorrow. The Bulls, who have never lost a game since before the first '30 season, that a smashing Beaver triumph is to be expected, nor are they expected that a Beaver loss may be shrugged away.

Had Friedman been able to get in one of two scrimmages during the last fortnight, giving his squad an opportunity to develop much needed poise and seasoning under fire, and had he been able to call upon the services of the injured Joe Marsiglia and Bill Mayhew, in addition to sorely lacking reserves, the outlook would certainly be much brighter.

Mayhew, giant fullback, despite a stubborn bone bruise in his right foot, will definitely be in the starting lineup. How his injury will stand up under the strain remains to be seen. However, it is almost too certain that, unless Marsiglia's punting is urgently desired, Jumping Joe will remain parked on the sidelines.

After a week of contact work, drilling at fundamentals, and dummy scrimmages, Friedman

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

College to Publish Weekly Calendar

A calendar of events at the College will be published every week, Professor Nelson P. Mead announced. Irving Rosenthal (English Dept.) will be in charge of the publication.

The calendar, which will come out every Monday, will contain notices of all club meetings, including the time, place, speaker and topic. About sixty copies of the calendar will be printed, and they will appear on all College bulletin boards. *The Campus* will print all items concerning the Main Day session.

Deadline for notices to appear in the calendar is Monday for the next week's issue. All organizations desiring use of the calendar are requested to communicate with Mr. Rosenthal in 119, Main, it was announced.

Douglass Society

The *Douglass Society* will hold its first smoker of the term tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the House Plan for all Negro freshmen. The Society has invited Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president, Dean Morton Gottschall, Dean John R. Turner, Recorder John K. Ackley and Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Negro history at the College to attend.

The Douglass Society is planning a varied and extremely interesting social and educational program for the term, Clinton Oliver '40, president, stated.

Ed Exams Oct. 15

Students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching must pass the education department's examinations in written and oral English. The written exams will be given on Saturday evening, October 15.

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The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
College Office: Mezzanine, Main Building
Room 8, Managing Board: Room 10, Copy Room
Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. 63—No. 3, Tuesday, September 27, 1938

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Printed by Lento Press, 441 Pearl Street,
N. Y. C. Telephone: WO 2-5977.

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Carloads of Orchids

THE meeting in the Great Hall yesterday was the sort of meeting that needs little comment. In three words, it was swell. The faculty and student members of the sponsoring committee and the American Student Union, which did most of the hard organizational work, deserve a bowl of orchids.

The speech of Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs had several important highlights. Where the blame for aggression is to be placed was clearly indicated. "If war comes—and we are hoping and praying that it may be averted—the culprit is only too easily identified. He is a man described by the Mayor of our City as that 'brown shirted fanatic who is the chief menace to the peace of the world'—Adolf Hitler." And he continued, "But what gives me great heart in all of these dark days is that despite deep-founded differences, all of the countries of Europe which want peace, that want to maintain democracy and order, are uniting against fascist aggression. Where there was a tendency on the part of one or another democratic government to yield to fascist bullying, the people themselves quickly brought their governments into line."

These columns won't stretch. So please turn to page one for further details of other speeches.

We Don't Say

LIKE a thousand editorials in a thousand college newspapers over the country this editorial should begin, "The thud of the pigskin is in the air." It won't. It should speak of swivel-action hip-weavers and fast-stepping pigskin toters. It won't. It should continue with scholarly remarks on our granite forward wall, our sticky-fingered pass-snarers, our towering guards, and our stellar punter with his educated toe. It won't. We don't expect to refer to the team as our Lavender and Black warriors. Nor do we intend to refer to Coach Benny Friedman and his staff as the Brain Trust and to burden you with such cumbersome phrases as "via the aerial route."

No. All this edit will do is inform you that another football season has rolled around again, that the team needs your support, that we'll be there and we hope you'll be there too.

It's Spring

THE City Colleges have once again taken the lead in an effort to introduce a more democratic setup into the country's institutions of higher learning.

'Reorganization plan' is the official name given to the democratization scheme passed by the Board of Higher Education during the summer. Department heads will not be chosen by the president, but elected for a period of three years by those members of the department who are members of the permanent instructional staff.

A faculty council, responsible for administration of the curriculum and of student discipline, will include instructors, thus granting representation to the lower ranks for the first time. Undoubtedly there are flaws in the by-law. It is not perfect—the provisions of the by-law do not extend to the evening and summer sessions. But it has the strength of beginnings. An attempt is being made to lodge the government of the College in a responsible, representative body and not in the hands of a single individual.

The by-law will mean a lot to the welfare of the student body. Here are only a few of the ways in which the students should benefit: through an increased guarantee of academic freedom; through more conscious deliberation of questions of curriculum; through the atmosphere and example of faculty democracy; through staff appointments of a high standard; and through a more representative and liberal faculty policy in regard to the student body. Such liberalization should be expressed in the greater participation of the students in the government of the College and in the possible change of personnel on faculty-student committees.

The calendar says fall, but it feels like spring.

We're Organizing

IT took a year of negotiations to get it, but here it is. Terms have finally been set under which college journalists may join their professional brothers in the American Newspaper Guild.

Junior Guild units will form the channel through which undergraduates working on student newspapers (on both the editorial and business staffs) or journalism majors will be able to get close enough to working members of the fourth estate.

The associate members of the Guild will derive benefits from the new arrangement. As future journalists they will have the opportunity to establish contacts and to participate in the educational program of the Guild, in addition to other activities.

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association and *The Campus* are proud of the vital part they have played in strengthening the ties of youth with the movement for organized labor.

Recommended

Sentimental—the Sultán of the Slush Pump. We mean that Sir Walter Raleigh of the trombone, Tommy Dorsey, kool-y playing red-hot swing. Monarchy also has its place on the Paramount throne this week with Ronald Colman in *If I Were King*.

Incidental—the "City Lites" column which appears elsewhere on this page. Saves you the trouble of hanging around the alcoves to hear the humorous goings-on about the College.

Experimental—that's the stage the College eleven is in. The Beavers will try to gnaw hunks out of some Buffalos in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow. Ten nickels and an A.A. book will get you in on the butchery.

city lites

"Slap Him Gently On the Wrist"

And this is positively the last of the Frosh Tour stories. One leader of a group of freshmen was stranded on the second floor, looking for the Curator's office. He didn't know where it was and he didn't want to show his ignorance to the freshmen. At that moment a teacher came out of the Public Speaking office. The group leader went over to him and whispered, "Can you tell me where the Curator's office is?" He was told, "After the teacher walked away, the group leader announced: "That was Professor Palmer of the Public Speaking department." Professor Palmer died some time ago.

EDUCATION 41 STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE:

Don't sock a child with your fist. Slap him gently on the wrist.

The other day one of our scouts ran into Mr. Benjamin N. Nelson of the History Department coming out of the tunnels. The scout asked the medieval history expert just what he was doing in the tunnels. The rejoinder came back, "Just wanted to find out whether the tunnels were bomb-proof."

Add Faculty resemblances: Professor John Bridge of the Classical Languages department and Alexander Wolcott, that crier about town.

And Mr. Henry Leffert of the English department and Leon Blum. We hope Mr. Leffert does not take this as a Popular Affront.

And while you are reading this another AA book is not being sold.

Vital Statistics Department: Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried. This is certainly a vittle statistic. Syracuse University is giving a course on marriage. There are fifty-two persons in the class. Fifty-two are women. Which just goes to show. . . .

Several College students failed their teaching exams last term. They failed because they were very bad at spelling. We spoke to one of these boys the other day. In regard to his teaching exam he said, "Words fail me."

According to the *Daily Athanacium* of West Virginia University, "The snowy owl is black when young. Owls that are speckled and barred at maturity usually begin life in snowy-white coats." Surely a statement of great import.

One of those precocious lads whom the Education Clinic uses for purposes of experimentation wandered out of the THH office the other day with a disconsolate mien. "What's the trouble?" he was asked.

Replied he, "They just told me a moron is a fellow with a thirteen-year-old brain. My brain is thirteen years old. Therefore, I must be a moron."

Infantile Poetry
She had big blue eyes
And a baby smile,
Like a rosebud her lips—
I lingered a while.
I held her hand—
It was not cold.
But darn my luck
She was two months old.
(As you may have noticed, the City Lites are growing a bit dim. We would greatly appreciate contributions—incidents, stories, anything interesting which we do not know has happened at the College. We know you'll come through for us, boys—Ed. Note).

let's dance

In Which Terpsichore Puts on Pants And Comes to the College

For a long time men have had a prejudice against dancing as an aesthetic expression. It was, and still is regarded as a feminine activity.

We see the effects of this prejudice in the hygiene curricula of our schools from the elementary grades up. Girls are taught dancing of all forms, from tap to the modern dance. As for boys tap is as far as it goes.

Now what historical basis is there for such an attitude? This may be hard to determine we can state that there has been some justification for this attitude.

When we look at some of the traditional forms that still exist today, the ballet for example, we see movements that the spectacular and entertaining are at the same time always pretty, light and graceful.

When we turn to another expressive form of dancing, the interpetive dance associated with Isadora Duncan, we may easily recognize that here is something that broke with hidebound tradition, and appreciate it as such. Yet its inherent attribute of spontaneous and emotional response to music and nature, relegates it to what we include with feminine personal gush.

And when the modern dance came to the fore it was just the lack of these qualities for which it was attacked, i.e., it was harsh, angular, and restrained and even too masculine!

But we should remember that its purpose was not specifically to be lovely and entertaining, but to become as the other expressive arts, a statement of the artist's vision of the world we live in—a hectic industrial world.

With this in mind, it becomes logical that increasingly the modern dance is finding more men in its ranks, more colleges including it in the curricula and more groups such as the C.C.N.Y. Men's Modern Dance Group forming.

Meeting every Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. on the fifth floor in the Webster Room they have given classes for a year with a large group but always suffering from an overdose of seniors.

A healthy group of frosh or sophs would be welcome. In this way, like the Dramatic Society, a permanent performing group could be formed.

This term's project is that tragic drama of frustration "Registration!"

—Nugrin

reelviews

"Childhood of Maxim Gorky" Outstanding Russian Film

There is more than Gorky the boy in *Childhood of Maxim Gorky*; something of the master is there, too, something of that Gorkian touch for rich honest characterization, for sardonic humor and brooding realism—and it has made the account of his youth a fine and fascinating motion-picture. To say that it is among the year's more distinguished offerings is, of course, not excessive praise in this arid period in the cinema; but the film is, unquestionably the outstanding Russian production of the year. It has recreated beautifully the lower depths that Gorki knew so well, and it has managed its squalor and its tragedy honestly and with dramatic power. *Childhood of Maxim Gorky* is not, it must be said, very distinguished in technique: its exposition is episodic and the direction ordinary. But it has a marvelously camera-wise script. Add a wealth of realistic acting and social reportage, and you have, at the Cameo, a genuinely exciting motion picture.

It's the foreign film once again, as the little cinema are showing a number of hits. *Gorky* at the Cameo is perhaps the best. The Filmarte's *Grande Illusion* is in its third week, and although it was critical, it is an important and distinguished film.

Un Carnet de Bal is back on the local screen, with its revival at The Little Carnegie. It remains in this department's judgment the finest film of the year. Only *The River*, (of Re-1938 produce) can rank with it. The 55th St. Playhouse is showing *The Edge of the World*. Almost all the reviewers liked it; you may too; I didn't think it had much. And Sacha Guitry is riding again in the new *Story of a Cheat*.

The Music Hall is beating out *Drums*, a tale of India starring Sabu. And the Strand is holding *Garden of the Moon*, with Jan Garber and Ethel Merman on the stage.

M.J.L.

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So we've got practice. think we Las den, s me a s his sch morro it wor more letter It beg of how legs wh dum S to vain Then J posed chie how the t only a lit campus is meeting t opener. J apathy. I there deli relish bei which the But, piling i the Bul says th for thr ever, w In the shoes triple-thr of the off lination. that has great sha over Alle game did Jerry the ma is pres desper for the Of cou strong a now as t possibly tion und contest i den is g run into find him name hi 50 A Coach for vars sulted i fifty we former of 150- experience seem to At le high sel though weighs utation Stuyves pounds, years o roe. After of Wis Leon T the Cr Marsh varisty this se Marsh Beaven light r Steube

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

Sport Sparks



Think We're Bad? Hear Ken to Woes Of Buffalo U.

By Philip Minoff

So we've got a lot of headaches with our football team. So we've got a tackle situation. So the rain has been holding up practice. So two of our backfield men are injured. And you think we've got trouble! Wait'll you hear.

Last week I wrote to my very good friend, Jerry Groden, sports editor of the Buffalo Bee, asking him to send me a strong letter about the terrific beating he expected his school to hand our boys when the two squads meet tomorrow in the season opener in the Stadium. I thought it would make good copy, and make the game itself a more spirited affair. That's what I thought. I got the letter yesterday.

It began, "Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to write of how badly the University of Buffalo is going to defeat the College when their respective football elevens clash in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday. However, to do so would merely be giving vent to vain hopes and not to be a probable forecast of the outcome."

Then Jerry goes on to tell of how the Blue and White squad is composed chiefly of members of last year's undefeated freshman team, and how the team is suffering from a lack of practice, having worked out only a little over a week. Furthermore, Jerry says, the whole Buffalo campus is luke warm to the contest because the Bulls are accustomed to meeting teams of the calibre of Carnegie Tech and Harvard in the opener. The Beavers, it is realized, are not in that class. Hence the apathy. I take it that what Jerry is driving at is, that the fans up there delight in taking a licking from a big name school but don't relish being beaten by a small time football power like the Lavender, which they are sure is going to happen.

But, reading between the lines, you get the feeling that Jerry is piling it on just a bit thick. Because, when he begins talking about the Buffalo backfield and center post, he almost goes overhead. He says that Vito Grieco, who was an all-High selection in Buffalo for three years, should more than hold our Jerry Stein even. However, with the exception of Grieco the line is an untried quantity.

In the backfield, Coach Jim Peelle has come up with able men to fill the shoes of Danny Dalson, all-American nominee, and Hans Searl, triple-threat halfback, Sammy "Duke" Goldberg will be the spark plug of the offense, teaming up with Hank Intrator as a sure-fire pass combination. In all justice, though, things look pretty black for a team that hasn't one experienced reserve. And the veterans can't be any great shakes either, because last year the Bisons' four victories came over Allegheny, Kent State, Defiance and Rochester, although in no game did the team go scoreless.

Jerry closes his letter with a rousing finish. "In short, neither the material nor the spirit to hold, let alone defeat your Beavers is present. Slim sole chance for victory lies in the success of a desperate, continued aerial attack. In closing let me wish you luck for the remainder of your schedule. You won't need any Saturday."

Of course, it comes as good news that the Beavers will not face too strong a test tomorrow, because I don't think the boys are half as good now as they will be in a week or so, with a few days more practice, possibly a few more recruits, and the first session of formal competition under their jerseys. The point I want to make is that tomorrow's contest is not the acid test by a long shot. Unless, of course, Mr. Groden is giving me the old double cross, in which case the Beavers will run into trouble and, in which case a certain Buffalo sports editor will find himself as extinct as the former prairie-roaming animal whose name his alma mater bears.

50 Footballers Apply for JV

Coach Gene Berk's call for junior varsity football candidates resulted in a turnout of more than fifty would-be Beaverettes. As in former years there is a full quota of 150-pounders with sandlot experience, but a few applicants seem to promise big things.

At least two of the boys have high school varsity experience. Although Estanislao Romero only weighs 155 pounds he made a reputation as a standout fullback at Stuyvesant. Sid Saul, 5' 10", 180 pounds, has just completed two years of varsity end play for Monroe.

After playing on the University of Wisconsin frosh team last year, Leon Traube is all set to play for the College on Convent Avenue. Marshall Goldberg of Pitt leaves varsity competition at the end of this season. Who knows but that Marshall Friedman of Berly t Beaver Cubs will take the light next year. He attended Steuben High School

Hoopsters Open Campaign Dec. 3

Basketball, the College's most popular sport, is on its way here again. Despite the unusually late opening this season, Coach Nat Holman will start practice two full months before the opener with Brooklyn College on Saturday, December 3. Practice will probably start on Monday.

Professor Williamson has just released the Varsity Basketball schedule:

December 3, Brooklyn College, Home; 10, St. Francis College, Home; 17, University of Oregon, Madison Square Garden; 23, McGill University, Home; 31, St. Thomas College, Home; January 7, St. John's University, Madison Square Garden; 13, St. Joseph's College, Convent Hill, Phila., Pa.; February 3, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; 4, Bradley Poly. Institute, Peoria, Ill.; 8, Fordham University, Madison Square Garden; 11, La Salle College, Home; 15, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; 17, Manhattan College, Madison Square Garden; 25, Springfield College, Home; March 1, Villanova College, Madison Square Garden; 4, Franklin & Marshall College, Home; 8, New York University, Madison Square Garden.

Grid Season Opens Tomorrow

Buffalo to Be Beavers' Foe

Friedman Announces Three Changes in Lineup

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) decided to make three changes in his first team. George Alevizon, stand-out tackle on last season's Jayvee eleven under Coach Gene Berk, has, in Friedman's opinion, shown enough to earn a starting assignment. This heartening development makes it unnecessary to convert Al Toth into a tackle. Al will remain at end.

The second change puts blocky Sam Posner at left guard in place of Herby Kaplan. Posner lends needed experience and speed at that important position. The third change gives 210 lb. Yale Laitin a starting berth at the right wing-back spot in place of the incapacitated Marsiglia. Laitin's effectiveness in this position lies in the express train speed he displays on reverse plays.

He is also an expert pass receiver and certainly will figure in most of the aerial passes if the Beavers find it necessary to resort to passing.

Visitors Airminded

Advance notices describe the visitors from the shores of Lake Erie as more than ordinarily airminded. The Buffalo fullback, Henry Intrator, is rated one of the best passers in the history of the upstate school. Thus, the clash between the Bisons and the team coached by the master-pigskin tosser of them all, Benny Friedman, should provide an interesting afternoon.

Vito Grieco, captain and center of the Bulls, like the Beaver's Jerry Stein, is the backbone and sparkplug of the team. Otherwise the Buffalo lineup is undistinguished. The entire squad, not much larger than the College aggregation, does boast, however, of sixteen veterans from last year's bunch which won four and lost four. Four sophomores, two linemen and two backs, will be in the starting lineup.

The remainder of the season's schedule follows: October 8, St. Joseph's, away; 15, Clarkson Tech, 22, Brooklyn, away; 29, Lowell Textile Institute; Providence, November 5, away; 12, Moravian.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's contest follows:

Buffalo Bulls		College Beavers		
No.	Player	Pos.	Player No.	
26	Nelson	le	Jacobs	23
30	Rubenstein	lt.	Alevizon	29
88	Pollak	lg	Posner	42
99	Grieco (C)	c.	J. Stein (C)	11
93	Collins	rg	Gabarsky	22
18	Garlopow	rt.	Burrell	18
31	Jenkins	re	Toth	17
77	Stowell	qb	Stein	12
66	Nuwer	lh	Weisbrod	13
33	Ruhlman	rh	Laitin	21
21	Intrator	fb	Mayhew	16

Profiles

Artie Jacobs . . . now holding same wing position for his third and last year . . . when he started two years ago he was the youngest man (?) on the team . . . is now almost 20 years old, and getting older every minute . . . weight 180 (soaking wet), height 5 feet, 11 inches.

Attended Tilden H. S. in Brooklyn but didn't play football . . . at that time he weighed a mere 130 lbs. and barely towered 65 inches.

Quarterback Harry Stein, his chief heckler, is convinced that Artie's heart-thump, Estelle by name, is "his only reason for playing." . . . Artie bitterly denies such slurs on his character, adding "The boys are all jealous anyway."

Has played many a sixty-minute game (even before he knew Estelle) and feels that this is his year . . . is not very enthusiastic about possible pro offers after graduation . . . aspires to be a chemical research worker . . . good at physics too.

Misses all the great times he had at Tyler Hill camp with roommate Leon Garbarsky . . . despite all stories to the contrary, there is nothing (both insist) to the rumor that the situation is anything more serious than brotherly affection. . . Sid Raphael, jayvee basketball luminary, and now understudying Artie, thinks that he (Artie) is an end that which there is none better.

Coach Issues Call For X-County Candidates

Looking forward to a boom year in cross-country activities at the College, assistant coach Tony Orlando yesterday issued the first official call for varsity and freshman candidates to report to the Stadium, in shorts, next Thursday afternoon between noon and 2 p.m. A capable varsity squad, headed by Captain George Bonnett is already holding daily drills in the Stadium.

The first of the freshmen's eight scheduled meets is less than two weeks off, and Orlando hopes to have a large turnout next week from which to select his eight-man starting squad.

FRESHMEN —

Join me in a cigarette and a glass of beer at the I. F. C. Smoker, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 11, at the Hamilton Grange Hotel, 138th St. & Hamilton Pl.

Will Begin Intramurals Touch-Tackle Tournament

Intramural competition will begin next Thursday when the touch-tackle football tournament gets under way. Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, October 5. Last term's champions, Sim '38, have been removed from competition by graduation. Favored to win the championship are Shep '39 and Sim '40. The tournament is divided into three sections: Fraternity, House Plan, and Independent.

Teams consist of nine men, and three substitutes may be carried on the squad. Entries for all tournaments may be handed in at 106 Hygiene Building.

Another tournament which is attracting considerable interest is the competition in ping-pong, which has never failed to produce a large turnout at the College.

With five varsity men returning, Orlando is optimistic about the coming season which opens at Lafayette on Saturday, October 15. Last year's team dropped four dual meets, while capturing the first place trophy in the Elks' Club road race. This year the Beavers expect to fare much better against their rivals in those events.

Play will not begin until Thursday, October 13, but thus far over fifty entries have been received.

An innovation this term is an outdoor one-wall handball tournament to be held on the public park courts at Hamilton Place and 141 St. This tournament will also begin on October 13.

All those interested in competing in the fencing, boxing, and wrestling tournaments should turn in their entries before Friday, October 7.

All contestants must participate in a preliminary three-week training period. Intramural teams will be selected in these sports to compete against teams from the Commerce Center.

Boxing practice has already been started, and is being held daily at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. under the direction of Coach Carlos Wagner in 104 Hygiene Building. No experience is necessary.

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SC Appoints Committee To Pep Up College Spirit

Also Allots Gym to ASU 'Joe College' Dance On October 8

As the opening move in the drive to revive the rah-rah spirit at the College, the Student Council appointed a temporary Freshman Orientation Committee at its meeting last Friday. The Council also allotted the gym for Saturday, October 8 to the American Student Union for its second "Joe College" dance, the first social function in the campaign.

The establishment of the Orientation Committee was suggested by Mitchell Lindemann '40, SC delegate of the Dramatic Society, who said that it should inculcate in the student body, especially the incoming freshmen, a real social and College spirit. He was chosen chairman of the committee, which was not made permanent because club delegates to the Council will not be seated until Friday. A permanent group will be selected then.

The chairman also issued a call for students to work with the committee. Lindemann, who is also chairman of the ASU's Social Functions Committee, announced that the "Joe College" dance will stimulate inter-class rivalry. Its program includes a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war and other contests for prizes that the winning team will be able to preserve as trophies. He advised classes to begin organizing for the competitions.

Last Dance Successful

A similar affair which the ASU sponsored last spring was one of the most successful dances in recent College history. Boys were required to dress "Movie Collegiate."

Tickets for the dance on October 8 will probably be on sale in the alcoves Monday.

Support for the drive to stimulate college spirit was promised by Dean John R. Turner and Professor Joseph A. Babor at a conference between them and Lindemann, Marvin Rothenberg '39 of the Student Council and William Swirsky '41 of The Campus, held last week.

The Freshman chapel of October 4 will be devoted to a program concerned with the drive.

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News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
ber 15, from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Applications for both exams, which must be filled by Friday, October 7, can be obtained in 410, Main.

Fernbach '39 Resigns Post

The resignation of Jack Fernbach, '39, from the College Store Committee last week will be voted on at the meeting of the Student Council this afternoon at 3 p.m. "I feel," said Fernbach, "that a person who is elected to the College Store Committee should be a business administration and accounting major so that he will have a better understanding and knowledge of the College Store."

Dram Soc. Issues Call

The Dram Soc is issuing a call for actors, technicians, writers and directors for their forthcoming varsity production according to Norman Sobol, '40, secretary of the society.

The society is planning a radio broadcast for this fall, and, he added, experienced people are needed. The Theatre Workshop, which was instituted last term to carry on work in developing talent and producing experimental and classical plays, will be continued this semester.

Tracy Addresses ASME

The College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering heard Professor S. Tracy (Mechanical Engineering Dept.) last Wednesday give a talk on the Technological School.

3100 Hear Senator Benes Demand Freedom for Czechs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

erty won after centuries of struggle."

At one point of the rally a one minute prayer for peace was held in accordance with a proclamation of Mayor LaGuardia.

Borough President Isaacs declared that the events in Europe were important to Americans. "What is happening three or four thousand miles away is something that has brought apprehension into thousands of American homes. The question of war and peace has become the paramount issue for all Americans.

"We must let the world know that we are part of the great comity of nations which wants peace—which is opposed to war, and therefore opposed to fascist aggression.

"The Culprit is Hitler"

"If war comes . . . the culprit is only too easily identified. . . . He is . . . 'that brown-shirted fanatic who is the chief menace to the peace of the world'—Adolf Hitler."

Recorder Ackley asserted that most people had a sense of shame at the cringing of Chamberlain and Daladier before Hitler. He held the view that "concerted action to quarantine the aggressor" is necessary and that "America is a deciding force in accomplishing this."

"It is fitting for us to express our indignation at the threatened rape of Czechoslovakia," was the theme of Dr. Mead's speech. He declared "in no uncertain terms our

very deep sympathy is for the Czechoslovakian people in these very trying times."

Jay Allen, who spent the last two years as a correspondent in Spain, devoted his speech to a discussion of the war there. Allen, however, prefixed his speech with a comment about the four power parley which took place in Munich yesterday. He commented that "when the four premiers sit down at a table, someone is going to lose something—if not one of their wallets, then somebody else's."

Describes Peace Activity

Miss Levin told of the peace activities of students throughout the nation. She urged students at the meeting "to join the ASU, the organization which carries on the day-to-day struggle for peace."

The rally was sponsored by a joint Faculty-Student Committee headed by Dr. Mead, with Deans Turner, Gottschall and Skene, various heads of departments and student leaders as members. Professor Joseph Babor and Dr. Mott

were also sponsors although their names were omitted from the ASU program due to a printer's error.

The proceedings were broadcast over Station WNYC.

Over 800 post cards were mailed to President Roosevelt urging the enforcement of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

The technical work of the meeting was carried out through the cooperation of the ASU.

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