

'Save the Campus'
Basketball Game
November 11, 1939

The Campus

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

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VOL. 65—No. 12

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Price—FIVE CENTS

ASU and YCAW Plan Peace Rallies Thursday

SC Committee Cannot Reconcile Opposing Groups

Two Armistice Day demonstrations for peace sponsored by the American Student Union and the Youth Committee Against War respectively will be held at the College Thursday, November 9.

A special Student Council committee to investigate the possibilities of a united demonstration met last Tuesday, but was unsuccessful in its attempt to reconcile the differences involved.

Acceptance to attend the YCAW rally was signified by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist in the New York Post. Other speakers tentatively include Ferdinand Lundberg, author of "America's Sixty Families" and Professor Sidney Hook of NYU.

Invited to address the ASU demonstration are Lionel Stander, stage and screen star, Representative John Coffee, (Dem., Wash.), and Reverend Harry Ward, president of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

"Unity was not achieved between the YCAW and the ASU because the latter group insisted that either speakers be allowed to discuss certain points which they considered integral parts of their program, or else that these points be included in the call for the demonstration," declared Jack Steiber '40, chairman of the SC committee.

Major points of disagreement were 1. Abolish the ROTC; 2. Condemnation of the Hitler-Stalin pact; 3. The Oxford pledge. In a letter to The Campus Edwin Hoffman '40, Acting President of the ASU, remarking on the proceedings of the meeting, stated that this meeting the ASU sincerely tried to get united action. We openly discussed and tried to arrive at a minimum basis for cooperation. We showed our willingness to unite with all sincere students.

"The student body should know that the YCAW did not intend to cooperate. They would agree to

Dram Soc Completes Casting For Production of 'Excursion'

The entire cast of *Excursion*, which the Dramatic Society will present during the Christmas vacation has been tentatively chosen, according to Jesse Marcus '40, Publicity Director.

Rehearsals have begun, and will continue every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the ROTC Armory, until the show goes on the boards.

The play, by Victor Wolfson, which had a long successful run on Broadway, will be presented by the Society at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 22, 23, and 24. Tickets priced at 35, 55 and 75 cents for Friday and Sunday performances and at 75 cents and one dollar for Saturday, will go one sale Wednesday.

The leading role, that of Captain Obadiah, genial skipper of the S.S. Happiness, has been assigned to

SC Will Consider Employment Survey

The Student Council at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306 Main, will consider a motion to conduct an alumni employment survey.

If passed, a committee will request the aid of fifty NYA students to conduct a door-to-door survey.

A motion for the establishment of a Coeducational Committee to investigate the possibilities of merging Hunter and City will also be considered. The committee will present its findings to the College Administrative Committee.

Campus Game November 11

Alumni Squad To Give Quintet First Test

There are only eight days remaining for you to scrape together twenty-five cents (if you have a Campus sub) or fifty cents (if you aren't a subscriber) for a ticket to the basketball game of the year.

It will be a fight to the finish between the 1939-40 varsity and an All-Star Alumni team on Saturday night, November 11, in the Main Gym. Babe Adler, Iz Schnadler, Harvey Lozman, Jack Carpien and Dave Laub will battle Bernie Fliegel, Moe Spahn, "Ace" Goldstein, Lou Spindell and Mill Trupin. The graduate team will have in reserve Pete Berenson, Ruby Nubatoff, Lou Daniels and Hal Kaufman.

In addition to forty minutes of fast, exciting basketball, The Campus, which is sponsoring the affair, has scheduled a program of Dram Soc and Curtain Club entertainment. Original skits and songs will be presented for the first time.

To cap the affair, there will be dancing to the tune of the latest recordings, supplied by the Student Council and The Campus.

Dr. Mead Advocates 'Rotation'

President Warns New Appointees Tenure Is Unlikely

By George F. Nissenson
A policy for the appointment of teachers, strongly reminiscent of ex-President Frederick B. Robinson's "rotation" policy, was advanced by Acting President Nelson P. Mead in a letter, dated October 30, to all department chairmen.

Professor Mead's letter called for each department to have at least one full-time teacher, and in departments with staffs of more than twenty-five, at least three full-time teachers on temporary employment.

"All new appointees," the letter declared, "should be advised as emphatically as possible that there is no likelihood, much less assurance, of permanence in their positions."

According to Dr. Mead's communication, of those persons on temporary appointment, "over one-half of the approximately 120 persons involved are completing three or more years of full-time service. Reappointment in such cases may confer tenure."

During President Robinson's administration, a similar policy prevailed. This "rotation" policy was condemned by the Teachers Union as a "cheap labor" policy. However President Robinson defended his policy by saying to The Campus in February, 1938, that it was "perfectly all right."

In dismissing teachers before they have completed three years

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

City Planning Body Approves Outlay For College Library

The extension of the College library is once more on the merry-go-round.

The City Planning Commission Wednesday approved a \$845,000 outlay for building east and west wings to the College library in 1940, but money for the project will have to be appropriated by the Board of Estimate, the City Council and the Mayor.

The City Planning Commission set the capital budget at \$117,240,763. It is not certain whether this money will be appropriated, inasmuch as Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the commission, stated that "the commission was confronted with general uncertainties, the greatest of which was the international situation."

Last June \$40,000 of the money for the preliminary architectural plans for the library was allotted to the College by the Board of Estimate. However, the Board never actually turned the funds over to the College, thus delaying work on the building.

If this is indicative of the Board's attitude to the project, no further progress will be made, according to William Rafsky '40, SC president.

Included in the City Planning Commission's recommendations for 1940 was a \$125,000 request for funds to renovate the lunchroom.

Beavers, Kingsmen, to Clash For Eighth Time Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Probable Line-up

CITY COLLEGE			B'KLYN COLLEGE		
No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.	
2	Ray Von Frank	LE	Bernard Greenspan	26	
6	George Alevizon	LT	Irving Wolfson	7	
8	William Taufman	LG	Mike Daub	27	
7	Irving Rosenfeld	C	Max Zagoren	24	
17	Sam Posner	RG	James Maugeri	11	
18	William Burrell	RT	Seymour Brooks	44	
21	Louis Dougherty	RE	Michael Bennette	31	
19	Arthur Goeschel	QB	Hal Sherman	14	
27	Stan Romero	LH	Sid Entin	4	
1	Harry Stein	RH	Irving Roth	40	
3	Norman Bronstein	FB	Len Jordan	19	

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE Gmitro (4), Kanter (12), Wallach (13), Goldstein (14), Milano (16), Robinson (20), Burk (23), Baldauf (24), Herman (25), Bonforte (26), Kaplan (28), Sawicki (29), Steinberg (30), Benjamin (32), Wiznitzer (33), Schlig (5).

BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Gagliano (6), Greenberg (8), Trana (9), Knutsen (10), Levy (12), Silverstein (17), Griffin (20), Malacoff (29), Winter (30), Edelman (32), Hurwitz (33), Raff (34), Zenowitz (36), Sreed (39), Galvin (45), Fried (66).

OFFICIALS

Referee: W. S. Girling (Union); Umpire: F. B. Snavelly (Lebanon Valley); Field Judge: A. J. Booth (Yale); Head Linesman: P. E. Gentner (NYU).

Engineering Alumni Deplore Lack of Job-Placement Funds

Complaints from recent Tech school graduates that Millard Hays Gibson, Director of the College Graduate Placement Bureau is not efficiently aiding them in their search for employment, were disclosed yesterday in a report to the Engineering Alumni by Sidney A. Eisenberger (Chemistry Dept.), chairman of its Employment Committee.

"I have attempted to discourage this attitude," says Mr. Eisenberger's report, "by pointing out that Mr. Gibson has no assistants, no clerical help, and no budget and that, therefore, he is functioning under severe handicaps."

"The most important project the Engineering Alumni can undertake is to secure the organization of a properly financed Placement Bureau," recommends the report. "If this can be achieved, it will then be possible to determine Mr. Gibson's personal qualifications. Any investigation of his competence at this time may result only in the complete abolition of the post he occupies and will tend to divert attention from the main problem."

The Chemistry Department is cooperating with the municipal Board of Health on the placing of graduates in research fellowship positions. The fellowships involve special testing and research work and will offer Civil Service credit, according to the report.

These research fellowships for Chemistry students may also be available in private industry. At least one of the industrial concerns which have been contacted is interested in such projects.

Reporting on the two Open Houses which have been held during the past year, Mr. Eisenberger found little visible effect among civic authorities, professional societies and private employers.

"Considering the present tendency of our legislators to cut educa-

City College students have in securing private employment, this is a serious failing," says Mr. Eisenberger.

The Open Houses, however, were helpful in creating a better understanding and appreciation of the College among parents and the general public, he adds.

The report also deplores the "implications" of Acting President Mead's recent statement that no College graduate could be considered for a proposed appointment in the Chemistry Department in order to prevent "inbreeding."

Such an attitude, Mr. Eisenberger reports, would accomplish nothing but an exclusion of City College alumni from one more field of employment.

Age Limit Forces Retirement Of Guthrie, Horne, in January

Professor William B. Guthrie (Chairman, Government Dept.) and Professor Charles F. Horne (former Chairman, English) have announced their resignations, effective January 1940, according to Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

Both Dr. Horne and Dr. Guthrie will have reached the statutory retirement age of seventy years before the end of the semester in January. Dr. Horne will be seventy on January 12; Professor Guthrie was seventy on September 8, but is permitted to finish the semester.

Professor Horne was graduated from the College. He has written or edited more than 100 published volumes, mainly on historical subjects. A member of the Class of '89, Professor Horne received his

Brooklyn Set To End College Jinx Over Maroon

By LOU STEIN

City College and their Maroon brothers from across the bridge will renew their gridiron rivalry tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium when Benny Friedman's Beaver eleven faces the Brooklyn College squad in the eighth renewal of the intra-city series between the two schools.

Neither team has had much success to date, City having lost four out of five and the Kingsmen dropping five of their six encounters, but the interest which has built the game into the "big contest" of the year for both outfits is expected to bring at least nine thousand onlookers to the Stadium.

Brooklyn is out to smash the jinx which has hounded Maroon teams for seven years, preventing them from beating City even once, and for the first time since the series began, the experts are giving the Kingsmen a chance to defeat the Beavers.

Both coaches will stand pat on their starting selections. Friedman will start Captain Harry Stein, Stan Romero, Art Goeschel and Norman Bronstein in the backfield, with Dom Milano slated to see service as utility back. In the line, Ray Von Frank and Lou Dougherty will be at the ends, Bill Burrell and George Alevizon, the tackles, and Sam Posner and Bill Taufman, the guards. Irv Rosenfeld will start at center in place of the injured Art Gmitro.

Benny Friedman is depending on the continued great play of Captain Stein to keep the record clear of Brooklyn. Stein has demonstrated repeatedly that he not only the finest player on the Beaver squad, but is one of the outstanding backs of the Metropolitan area. His brilliant defensive work has time and again saved the College from having overwhelming scores piled up against it. In addition he has proved to be the best ball-carrier of the team. Stan Romero, rated by many as the greatest breakthrough runner since Ralph Cooper, has failed to live up to expectations. Romero

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Ph. D. from NYU in 1905. After teaching for a brief time in Florida and in the West, he was appointed tutor at the College in 1897. Rising through the ranks, he served as Chairman of the English Department from 1934 to 1938. For the past year he has devoted himself almost exclusively to his courses on Shakespeare. Dr. Guthrie, born in Iowa, studied at the Universities of Iowa, Chicago, Berlin and Paris; and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1905. His published works include "A History of Socialism Before the French Revolution," his doctoral dissertation, "The Housing Problem in Germany," and various other works which he wrote or co-authored.

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Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



FOUNDED 1907

"33 Years of College Journalism"

Vol. 65, No. 12 Friday, November 3, 1939

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Editorial Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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Get Together For Peace

On November 9 there will be two 'unity' rallies to keep America out of war. *The Campus* agrees with both of these groups on the single point: we refuse to fight in this war.

There is only one possible course which will bring all the students together. We must have a forum for the free discussion of the issues involved in the relation of the U.S. to the conflict in Europe. There is less student unity this year than last. Students will not attend either 'strike' For that reason we are putting forth once again the proposal for which we were divided last term.

We believe that the majority of the student body, as well as *The Campus*, will not be able to accept unreservedly the platform of either of the groups. The ASU offers a watery, vague, evasive program. It ignores such vital issues as embargo vs. cash-and-carry and letting the people vote on war.

We cannot agree with the Oxford Pledge as it stands in the YCAW-YPSI call. Only if it were amended to read "we refuse to support the United States government in any war it may undertake on foreign soil" could we favor it. We do not consider Russia a belligerent in this conflict. We favor voluntary ROTC and air-training programs.

The students must wake up. But two disunited, disagreeing, bickering demonstrations will not do it. The students have a right to hear all points of view. They must come to a decision on the basis of free discussion. It is never too late to talk.

The Robinson Shadow

Shades of ex-President Frederick B. Robinson stole across the College this week.

Acting President Mead, in his letter to departmental chairmen, set forth the old "rotation" policy, which was used as a club against the teaching staff by President Robinson.

Teachers need tenure. Security of employment means security of mind, means better teachers. Certainly this is a need for the student body.

In no way can we see how Dr. Mead's policy is "sound and completely defensible."

Furthermore, we have seen the results of the policy that "satisfactory work is not sufficient," as Dr. Mead states, in the case of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm. It can always be claimed that there is one person whose work is better than the teacher up for dismissal.

We believed that a democratic College was one in which the rights and desires of students and teachers were recognized. We have, by this action, received a really severe blow.

MOTIVATION WITHOUT INDOCTRINATION

By Prof. Harold S. Tuttle

"The Campus" will endeavor to present as many articles as possible by members of the faculty on questions of general interest. We hope to publish more articles in the near future by Professor Tuttle of the Education Department, an authority on curriculum.—EDITOR'S NOTE

Happily, educators are increasingly aware of the seriousness of indoctrination. It isn't enough that one should get truth rather than falsehood. He must get this truth by rational processes if he is to be free to revise it in the light of new evidences.

Important as that half is, however, the problem is only half solved by training in scientific thinking. Knowledge alone lacks dynamics. Just to sit and watch the procession, no matter how intelligently the procession is analyzed, is not evidence of adequate education. Motive is as indispensable as sound judgment. A boat needs both a rudder and a motor. The most neglected element in current education is the "motor."

Has indoctrination been put out of the door and let in at the window? Are we to identify all the dynamic processes of education with this unpopular term? Not at all! Nowhere is the tyranny of words more subtle. Few words need more urgently to be defined than indoctrination. Ambiguity here leads not only to false logic but to unfortunate practices.

When you arouse my enthusiasm to come to a rally in the Great Hall you are cultivating an interest. That is normal motivation, not indoctrination. When you provide data regarding street

cars, subways, and bus lines, that is normal instruction, not indoctrination. But when you pep me up to get on a particular bus blindly, hoping that my zeal to ride that bus will result in my reaching the College, that is indoctrination. I prefer that you motivate the goal but leave me free to select the means!

Cultivating interests is not indoctrination. Rather it is a necessary part of social training. Interests are trained not by logic but by attaching satisfactions. Both the process and the outcome are in the realm of the feelings. Judgments are built up by reflective thinking. Both the process and the outcome are in the intellectual realm. But when beliefs are implanted by emotion instead of by reflection the resulting beliefs are not actually judgments but stereotypes. That abnormal mixture of process and product is indoctrination.

When you use your reasoning power to solve my problem, where I ought to use mine, and arouse my emotion to make your idea stick, that is indoctrination. Good education occurs when you cultivate a desire and provide relevant data, leaving me to devise the means of satisfying that desire.

The business of the school is to cultivate a strong urge for social betterment—to build motive; and to make available all possible data bearing on the various methods—to provide materials for judgment. It is not to dictate a specific policy to follow and to emotionalize that policy! It is not to paralyze the motives for further reasoning and create stereotypes!

ON THE DISC

Columbia Red Label comes along with three releases from the newest Broadway hit *Too Many Girls* which will be best sellers in a week or two. Soon such swell numbers as *Love Never Went to College* will be as well known as, say, *TREmont 2-8294* (recommended by Gil Guillaume, the Southern Boulevardier.)

Benny Goodman does *Love, etc.*, and *I Didn't Know What Time It Was* (35230) and *Mary Jane Walsh*, the star of the show, warbles the latter and *Give It Back to the Indians* (35236), two very lovely lyrics. Gene Krupa's *I'd Like to Recognize the Tune and All Dressed Up Spic and Spanish* (35237) with Irene Daye doing the vocals is excellent dance music.

One of the best pressings in recent weeks is Duke Ellington's *A Lonely Co-ed* (35240), featuring Cootie Williams trumpet. *Bouncing Buoyancy* on the reverse has Jonny Hodges alto sax taking the main play. In a different mood are the two Kay Kyser waxings. *What's New*, the Hit Parade perennial, is sympathetic enough, and you might just as well mark down *Hello, Mr. Kringle* (35248) as the Christmas novelty of 1939. His other release is *The Answer is Love* (35238) with *Happy Birthday to Love* on the other side. That's wrong, you're wrong.

One of the most popular small groups, Raymond Scott's Quintet, finally puts out a long awaited number. *New Year's Eve in a Haunted House* is a brilliant original, showing the precision and virtuosity of his group. This is a must special, so put your four bits together and ask for it at your nearest swing shop.

George White's Scandals has four new ballads which should prove very popular, and Ella Logan does the two best on 35251. *Are You Movin' Any Fun?* and *Something I Dreamed Last Night* are on their way to Hit Parade high spots.

Vocalion represses two Glenn Miller heat waves which will be dodged by all but Miller fans. *The Dipper Mouth Blues* is minor league stuff, while *Doin' the Jive* isn't much better. These should have been left in the record library.

Why all Vocalion can't be as good as their last two releases I can't understand. There is no accounting for taste, and my spy tells me that people disagree with me, but I think that Luceford doing *White Heat* just can't be beat. This great band has been around for some time, and why B.G. is more popular I don't know. There's no comparison. The obverse, *You Can Fool Some of the People* (V5156) simply proves my point.

A new band with great possibilities is *Ernie Fields' Tulsa boys*. They sound like Basie, which is praise enough. *Mel Moore*, his vocalist, does *Just Let Me Alone* (5157), a new torch number, while the band lets loose on *High Jivin'*. Watch *Fields*. He and the boys are comers.

Bluebird is making a mistake in not gathering *Jelly Roll Morton's* pressings in an album. I have to hunt for the records, and it must be hell for the cash customers. As I've said before, if you want to know *Southland Jazz*, you have to get these. *West End Blues* (remember *Louis Armstrong* on this?) and *Climax Rag* are on (B-10442) while (B-10450) has *Ballin' the Jack*, and they do mean Jack.

Two other *Bluebirds* are worthy of note. *Charlie Barnet* takes up *The Duke's Idea* and *The Count's Idea* (B-10453). A good idea, but not Charlie's. *Ray Eberle* vocalizes for *Glenn Miller* on *Bless You* (B-10455). This is typical danceable Miller.

I like to end on a happy note, and *Lionel Hampton* gives me the opportunity. His *One Sweet Letter From You*, a *Victor Swing Classic* (26393), is about twelve years old, but Hampton makes them all sound new. Watch for his vocal and the work of the sax section. COKE

CITY COLLEGE DURING THE WAR:

(This is the concluding article by wide-awake spirit of the Student's staffman on conditions at the Army Training Corps. The martial tread of the march has quickened the gait of the shuffling student and the cheery ring of the command 'attention' has squared the shoulders which had become rounded by persistent pouring over the midnight studies.)

During America's participation in the war, students were shifted to the old Twenty-third Street building. It was felt that normal education would be a hindrance to military activities at the College. In the words of *The Campus*, the College passed "into the hands of the military authorities." Education was in a state of suspended animation.

Interesting comments were made by *The Campus* on the substitution of military training for traditional education: "A transformation and a change. The old slow moving academic atmosphere of the College of the City of New York that was, has given way to the alert

wide-awake spirit of the Student's staffman on conditions at the Army Training Corps. The martial tread of the march has quickened the gait of the shuffling student and the cheery ring of the command 'attention' has squared the shoulders which had become rounded by persistent pouring over the midnight studies."

The City College Quarterly, alumni magazine, in its June 1917 number describes the ceremonies commemorating the seventieth year of the College existence. Dr. Henry Moskowitz '99, then president of the Civil Service Commission, said in part: "The President (Wilson) declared war to maintain permanent peace. . . . Now this country is engaged in a war for liberty." Thomas W. Churchill '82, former president of the Board of Education said: "There is a time to preach, there is a time to pray, and there is a time to fight. This is the time to fight."

An indication of how far the College was prepared to go is found in this item, also from the *Quarterly*. The issue is that of March 1917 (before war had been declared):

"The faculty at its meeting on February 15 adopted the following resolution, which was presented by the sub-faculty of natural science: 'That the College of the City of New York should take whatever steps necessary to cooperate with other colleges and universities in the disposal of the national government the physical and intellectual resources of these institutions.'"

Musiques

The piano playing Lhevinnes, Josef and Rosina, will again demonstrate the technique that has made them famous tomorrow afternoon, when they complete their cycle of four recitals at Carnegie Hall. Heading the program will be a group of solos by Mr. Lhevinne which include his noted Paganini-Frahms variations.

Last week's program consisted of the Mozart Concerto for two pianos and orchestra in F Major, Henry Gilbert's Comedy Overture on Negro Themes, two excerpts from *La Traviata* and a rendition of Debussy's *La Mer*, rendered more exceptional by Conductor Barbirolli's unconscious histrionics than for any excellence of rendition.

Zino Francescatti, young French violinist, will climax his first American tour with his New York debut on November 18 and 19 at Carnegie Hall. He will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under John Barbirolli, playing the Paganini Concerto

Recommended

BASKETBALL: The main theme of the November 11 tilt between the varsity and a star-studded array of alumni. Wimmmin and song follow the final whistle, but wine is verboten. Ducats retail at a shilling with *Campus* abonnement or a demi-drachma without it. Exercise Hall, 8:30 starts the dribbling and ballet routines take to the boards at 10:00.

SUCCESS: Any degree of which you may achieve as a result of try-outs given by Paul "The Blimp" Whiteman, the man who made the grapefruit the great American eye-opener. From three to five p.m. weekly, you can have your voice waxed gratis at the Hotel New Yorker, and the voice of the week will cavort over the kilocycles at eleven p.m. every Friday. Ask at the info desk, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.



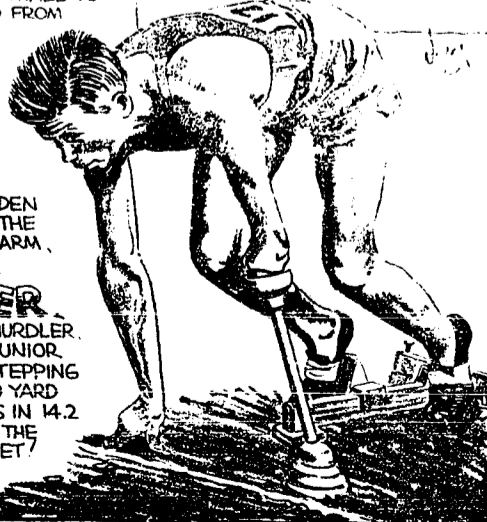
ADOLF MEIER
IS THE ONLY MALE TO
BE GRADUATED FROM
BRYN MAWR
COLLEGE IN
ITS 54
YEAR
HISTORY!

USING A WOODEN
SUPPORT FOR THE
STUMP OF HIS ARM,
MARSH

FARMER
TEXAS TECH HURDLER.
SET A NEW JUNIOR
RECORD BY STEPPING
OVER THE 110 YARD
HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2
SECONDS IN THE
N.A.A.U. MEET!



THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS \$66 AND ACCORDING TO DEPT. OF INTER. STATISTICIANS



HOU-PLA

The newly chosen *Carnival Queen*, Anita Rosenblum, will ride on a bicycle built for two in *Lewisohn Stadium* between the halves of the *College-Brooklyn* game Saturday to help publicize the *Carnival*. No one knows who'll occupy the other seat. . . .

Watch for the special souvenir issue of the *Megaron*, which will appear in conjunction with the *HP Carnival*. Our private sources indicate it'll be a wow. . . . By the way, every week *Meg* will run the phone number and first name of a girl friend of some *HP* member. . . . Just call that number and ask for a date. . . . (We had that idea first!)

The part of the ceiling in the office, which came down two weeks ago after a particularly hot shindig by *Compton '42* directly above, has finally been replastered. . . . The billiard table, which was discovered recently in the cellar of 292, after it had lain their unnoticed for almost five years has just been assembled. The *House* plans to charge a five cent an hour fee for members using it. . . .

Five new items of furniture have been donated by students to help furnish 294. They include a radio, a couch, and three armchairs. . . .

Eleven, Kingsmen to Clash



Sport Slants

Beat Brooklyn Again! Gridmen Must Win Or Drop Football

By SID MIRKIN

Whoever first thought of nominating the winner of the annual City-Brooklyn football game for "the amateur championship" didn't really know what he was talking about but he certainly invented a catchword. The phrase has stuck in the minds of students and newspapermen and is sure-fire stuff for a publicity build-up. No matter what the records of both teams are at game time this is the one contest of the season that the students really show some interest in.

By saying that the inventor of the "amateur championship" didn't know whereof he spoke, I don't for a minute mean to insinuate that there is any element of professionalism at either institution despite Brooklyn's occasional infractions of eligibility rules. My argument is that there are other simon-pure teams which could knock off either of our municipal representatives without too much trouble. And I don't mean Chicago.

Even the fact that Brooklyn has never beaten the Beavers produces an element of interest. The students from across the river turn out each year in the hope that they will be the ones to see the Kingsmen victorious. The College rooters turn out because they hope and expect to see the Beavers win. Of course the fact that the rivalry is local also produces some semblance of what is commonly known as the "fall madness" at both colleges. Last year's 21-0 pasting of the Kingsmen was certainly no terrifically great achievement yet the Beaver rooters were stirred to such ecstasy that they tore down the goalposts and I remember that a large portion of one of said goalposts rested on the wall of the Campus office until our annual house-cleaning this spring.

At the present time Brooklyn has lost five of the six contests they have taken part in and yet a victory over City would make the current campaign a successful one for them. City has dropped four decisions and created hardly a ripple of excitement among the student body. Yet if the Beavers were to lose to Brooklyn I venture to say that anger and indignation would run riot on St. Nicholas Terrace. For seven years now the St. Nick attitude has been to shrug off any other setback with the simple statement of homespun philosophy, "We can beat Brooklyn anyway."

At long last a crisis has arisen. At the moment the students at Brooklyn are so confident of the prowess of their eleven that they are willing to take 2-1 on the game. When a Brooklynite accepts 2-1 odds, the game must be practically a toss-up. On Tuesday I jokingly stated that it might be a good thing if we lost to the Kings County beef trust. Now that the time is near I want to retract those words. If even our present varsity can't trounce those furriners, it is time for us to give up football at the College. I have no fears, however, that we will fall. Even a City back must realize that to fumble against Brooklyn is tantamount to committing suicide.

College backs have fumbled against the Kingsmen in the past but we have always managed to stumble into victory. This is the one time of the year when it is impossible to be too confident. If my memory is not failing me at this vital moment I remember that last year's game was approached with a great deal of trepidation but, as usual, it turned out to be a complete rout of the opposition. The score might have been worse than 21-0, but Beaver football men are notoriously chicken-hearted and were afraid that they would drive the Brooklyn fans to tears.

This year the Kingsmen have been saying nasty things about our Beavers even to the ridiculous idea that we are afraid to meet them on the basketball court. I therefore urge our gridmen to show the Brooklynites no mercy and in fact it might not be a bad idea to adopt a new marching slogan, "The only good Brooklynite is a beaten one." Of course the thought that this will be the only chance the gridgers will have this season to beat a foe decisively enough to rub it in, also enters into my bloodthirsty attitude.

It seems that I never will learn enough to keep my mouth shut but I predict that the Beavers will win by two touchdowns. If the boys won't come through for me this time I will swear off football predictions in the future, amen!

Sport Sparks . . .

It may surprise some of the boys to hear that a call for candidates for the City College Hockey team have been sent out. It happens to be true, and Dr. Faries (English Dept., 23 St.) would like to hear from prospective stick handlers. If you happen to want to play, just write to Dr. Faries at the Commerce Center. Although it isn't generally known, the first amateur hockey game ever played at the Madison Square Garden was between the College and NYU in 1932. The Violets won.

The Varsity Club is holding a smoker on Friday night, November 10, at 8 p.m. at the ROTC Armory. Tickets are priced at 35c for non-members and admission is free for paid up members.

Some of the boys on the basketball team are up in arms against the reporter who covered the scrimmage against the Fire Department. It seems that the Beavers, who dropped a few

Eighty Teams In Basketball Intramurals

When the dust had settled, after yesterday's intramural battles were over, three facts were made clear. The volleyball tournament has reached the semi-final stage; touch-tackle teams are set for the quarter-finals; and the basketball tourney has attracted eighty teams.

Chief among volleyball results was the Wintre's win over last term's winners. The upset came about after a well-fought game with the Jitterbugs on the short end of a 15-11 score. Abbe '40a battled into the semi-finals the hard way, winning twice on the same afternoon. Harris '40a and Shep '42 both succumbed to Abbe's superior speed and drive.

The frat boys had their own volleyball finals, the winner being eligible for intramural semi-final competition. Zeta Beta Tau topped Alpha Phi Omega II in a best-two-out-of-three series. In the final game, the frosh gave way to juniors, as Weir '41 defeated Webb '43.

Outstanding touch-tackle game was the Basketeers 12-0 victory over the Tacklers. Sambo Meisler's long runs paved the way for Manny Jarmon and "mite-y" Jack Carpien to score.

With Dick Syracuse hanging his passes on pegs, and with Bernie Oliver's defensive play, Bowker '42 lambasted Dean '43, 22-0. The Newman Club's three touchdowns offset the Varsity Club's two; and the Newmanacs took their cue, beating the Pioneers, 6-0. The Y. M.C.A. five took an 18-0 decision from the Cadet Club, and was joined in the win column by Sim '40 after it defeated Abbe '43.

Twelve basketball teams swung into action yesterday. There are thirty-eight to go. Of the twenty frosh quintets entered, the Resolute squad merits the most attention. But there are no odds-on favorites in intramural sports.

Cross Country Squad Loses To Rams, 12-40

A comparatively inexperienced Beaver cross-country team dropped its second dual inter-collegiate meet of the season, 15-40, to the Fordham harriers yesterday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park.

The first of the Lavender men to romp across the finish line was Ulysses James, time 30:03 with Captain George Bonnet not far behind, time 32:02. George hasn't been able to put in much practice because of the pressure of his academic work. The time and order of the rest of the team follows: Lou Cantor, 33:05; Lloyd Boyce, 33:11; and Jerry Gersten, 33:14. This is the best time that the men have done thus far this season in actual competition.

This Tuesday, Election Day, the College hill and dale men will run in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships. Manager Vic Taerckoff expects the Beavers to vanquish the Columbia cross-country team in the encounter due to comparative clocking.

All Stars to Give Quintet First Test

The first test under fire of the 1939-40 edition of the Lavender Basketeers will not come until the Campus-sponsored Varsity-Alumni encounter on the evening of November 11.

That was Nat Holman's answer to a query concerning the importance of the many scrimmages played thus far. The purpose of these pre-season meetings is to emphasize the frequent Holman drills in fundamentals and to experiment with many different combinations.

Nat does not expect to play out "one of the most difficult schedules in his coaching career" with a team of five iron men. At present, he is standing pat with a tentative first team of Captain Babe Adler, Harvey Lozman, Dave Laub, Jack Carpien, and little Iz Schnadow. Most encouraging is the abundance of good reserve material, usually absent from Lavender fives.

GUESS HERE

	1	2	3	4	Final
B'klyn					
CCNY					
Name					
Class					
Campus Sub No.					

Win Two Tics To Alumni Tilt

Just picture to yourself: Bernie Fliegel, Sam Winograd, Moe Spahn, Sol Kopitko, 'Ace' Goldstein and a host of other former College basketball greats playing Nat Holman's present varsity five. Just picture: a night of dancing and entertainment after the game. And just think: that you can get two tickets to this memorable event absolutely free.

All you have to do is fill out the entry blank above with your estimate of the outcome of the Brooklyn game tomorrow. Add your Campus sub number and hand it to a Campus vendor. It's that easy.

Don't lose any time in taking advantage of this opportunity to see a Night of Stars. Deadline for entries is five p.m. tonight, so fill out that score, keep your fingers crossed, and ask your big moment to keep Saturday night, November 11, open. Results will be published Wednesday.

Campus staff members are ineligible.

JV Gridmen Test Varsity in Scrimmage

Stiff after a five day layoff, Coach Gene Berk's JV grid squad ran through half a dozen Brooklyn College plays in an hour long scrimmage Tuesday to test the varsity eleven against enemy tactics in tomorrow's battle at Lewisohn Stadium.

After loosening up in a short exercise session, the Jayvee boys went to work on the tackling dummies, and then on Benny Friedman's first and second string teams. Strenuous contact work was avoided to prevent possible injury.

Eighth Battle Of City Series

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) has shown no great speed, drive or broken-field ability, while Stein has demonstrated all three in abundance.

In preparation for the game, JV coach Gene Berk scouted the Maroon last week and as a consequence of his observations the coaching staff has planned an attack which will be best suited to denting the Brooklyn defense.

The Kings County squad, while much heavier than their Lavender rivals are much slower and do not play a smashing defense. The line men content themselves with holding off the offensive linemen and waiting for the ball carrier to come through. Mouse trap plays will not be successful against such a defense but quick-opening plays inside the tackles can catch the sluggish Brooklyn men flatfooted and, if the line can get away to a fast charge without permitting the Maroon tackles and guards to get their hands on City shoulders, the backs will be able to pierce the line for a good deal of yardage.

The Maroon ends play a waiting game. Instead of charging, they take three steps, face the inside and wait for the interference. Increased blocking activity during the week on the part of the Beavers has led observers to predict that the Brooklyn ends will be in for a busy afternoon. In the attempt to gain his first victory over the Lavender since the inception of the series, Coach Lou Oshins has gone to great lengths to teach new plays and formations to his squad and to tighten up the Flatbush defense. Against Hofstra last week, Oshins kept co-captains Jim Mauerger and Irv Wolfson under wraps for most of the game while Mike Bennetter, star end, was kept out of the contest entirely.

If the Kingsmen should succeed in defeating the Lavender, it will not only be the first time they have ever done so, but it will also mean that the Lavender cannot possibly finish the season with better than a 3 won, 5 lost record, the first time a Friedman-coached outfit will have slipped under the .500 mark.

Sportraits . . .

It was with great difficulty that we finally extracted a few brief words from William Taufman, varsity guard, for Bill is from the ranks of unsung doers; not of those who blow tepid blasts from gaping cavities. But Bill at last gave us a brief chronology of his life, and what he didn't say in words, was supplied by his deeds and the praising words of Coach Benny Friedman.

Bill is five foot ten and tips the scales at 175 pounds. His angular features and piercing eyes say much that his mouth doesn't.

Bill was born in 1916 of German descent. His high school days were spent in Haverstraw HS, New York, where he played backfield on the high's grid squad in 1934 and 35. In '36 and '37 financial reverses made him seek odd jobs. Among these was a farm job to which he attributes his good condition.

In 1938 he enrolled at the College for an ME degree; and that year he played end on Gene Berk's JV team. According to Coach Benny, "He wasn't flexible enough at end so we shifted him to guard. A most industrious young man. I am asking him to do quite a job, and what's more he's doing it."

All in all we can put the okay on Bill Taufman. With more players of the spirit of a Taufman or Goeschell the College football team wouldn't know the word "die."

DOC

Good News!

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Perry Treats Civil Liberties

With an analysis of the various types of co-existent liberties in our society, Dr. James Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, opened the second in a series of ten lectures on "Philosophy and the Liberal Arts and Sciences." Dr. Perry, who is the author of numerous works on philosophy and who was introduced by Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen as "the leader of the neo-realist movement," spoke on "Liberty and the Democratic State." Drawing a distinction between "positive" liberty, liberty to do something, and "negative" liberty, liberty "from" or not to do something, he demonstrated the necessity of carefully observing these differences in dealing with problems of liberty.

If a specific liberty is created to serve a definite purpose, such as to promote the extension of knowledge, Dr. Perry declared, and this purpose is not accomplished, that is, an increase in knowledge does not result, then logically the liberty should no longer be upheld, although other validating principles may be proposed for its maintenance.

Another situation which often arises in the democratic state, is that which results when a revolutionary minority uses a liberty to propound certain doctrines, which if put into force, would destroy the self-same liberty. This, Dr. Perry pointed out, creates new problems for the state to solve.

Burnham Analyzes New Deal Policies

Professor James Burnham, NYU Philosophy Department, addressed a joint session of the Philosophy and Anti-War Clubs yesterday in an analysis of the Roosevelt Administration, "From New Deal to War Deal," at 12:15 p.m. in 126, Main.

Tracing the efforts of the New Deal, from 1933, as a steadily failing attempt to save the capitalist system, the speaker said that in 1937, with President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, the drive towards war began. Professor Burnham commented that "the United States entered the war" because of the general aims of US imperialism.

ARTIE SHAW

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Frosh Issue Communique Number 1; Rout Eight Sophs in Blitzkrieg

BULLETIN
Frosh and soph combatants who engaged in the preliminary rush yesterday, departed from the scene of hostilities on the campus muttering threats, epithets and curses in tune to the annual cry of "Button, Button, who's got the button." All agreed that cohorts and cronies of each side would gather next Thursday at the same time and place to renew the battle to determine whether Frosh restrictions on the Sophs would supersede those imposed by the Sophs on the Frosh. Next Thursday, 12:30 p.m. is the time to learn the naked truth.

A war communique from Frosh General Headquarters revealed

Armistice Day Peace Strikes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
points, then hedge, then rescind their promises. Any attempt of Rafsky, Steiber, Machover was doomed to failure because every promise the YCAW made was obviously in bad faith.

The ASU call, issued yesterday, keynoted by the slogan "Keep America Out of War," included in its program for the demonstration, the following points: 1. Protect civil liberties and academic freedom; 2. Combat the war profiteers; 3. Maintain and extend social gains of labor and the American people; 4. Urge United States to use its influence as a neutral to bring war to an immediate democratic end; 5. No additional arms expenditures; 6. Aid to the people of China in their fight for freedom; 7. Promote unity of students and labor as the bulwark of peace.

Commenting on the two rallies Bert Gottfried '40, secretary of the YCAW, declared, "The YCAW rather than see three demonstrations, two of which have essentially the same program, has joined with the Anti-War Club in a united Armistice Day Mobilization. This united meeting has also been sponsored by Avukah and the YMCA.

"As the situation now stands the ASU is the only major group on the Campus which has not joined the United Mobilization."

Highlighted by the Oxford pledge not to take part in any war in which the United States may enter, the YCAW also presented its call for the demonstration.

The program includes: 1. Abolish the ROTC; 2. A war referendum; 3. No support for the Hitler-Stalin axis or France and England; 4. Opposition to the Roosevelt war budget; 5. Defeat M-Day plans—protect civil liberties.

Among the student leaders backing the ASU rally are: Alan L. Otten, editor of *Microcosm*; William L. Machover '41, secretary of the Council; C. Walter Dryden '41, president of the Douglass Society; Edwin S. Newman, editor of the *Journal of Social Studies*; Seymour Lewin '40, co-business manager of the *Lavender Handbook*; Albert H. Ginsburg '40, president of the Economics Society.

Co-sponsoring the YCAW rally are the Anti-War Club, Avukah, and the College chapter of the YMCA.

The special Student Council committee was set up last week after the SC had overridden a previous majority vote of the Council to sponsor an Armistice Day rally.

8 BARBERS—NO WAITING
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Wednesday that the first major encounter between the frosh-soph outposts ended in a tactical victory for the frosh.

Eight '42 men were sitting around the flagpole this week, studiously studying, according to the communique. Twelve intrepid freshmen advanced. The eight sophs concluded their studies in double time, and beat a strategic retreat to the hinterland. The frosh remained in possession of the captured territory.

Sporadic outbreaks of hand-to-hand fighting have marked the progress of Der Blitzkrieg during the first week since the historic restrictions on sophomore activity were issued by the '43 Class Council.

There were no serious casualties reported, but a major fatality was averted early this week when a freshman who had clasped a sophomore's throat with the warmest of intentions released the luckless upperclassman muttering, "Wait till I get you and the rest of your bunch in The Rush."

The date for the frosh-soph rush has not been set yet, it was announced, but it will probably take place on a Thursday in the near future.

Applicants for the '43 Class Publicity Committee are requested to report to Herbert Post Monday, 3 p.m. in 110 Main. Applicants for other committees or frosh teams should follow the same procedure. The newly issued '43 Class Cards may be obtained now from Class Council members for the sum of fifteen cents.

Evening Session SC 'Rotation' Policy-- Votes to Cooperate On '40 Prom, Mike

Establishing a precedent in the history of the College, the Evening Session Student Council voted Tuesday to endorse the activities of the Day Session senior class. It has delegated a committee to cooperate with the day session men on the Senior Prom and Mieroccosm. Evening Session students will attend the Prom as an official function.

This year's Prom will take place in the Hotel Ambassador on December 2 and boasts a host of unusual features, according to Max Lehrer '40, co-chairman of the Prom Committee. These include a seven course roast turkey dinner, dancing to the music of a name orchestra, a full hour of professional vaudeville entertainment, and souvenirs for all.

Over 100 prom pledges, with which tickets to The Campus basketball game are being distributed, have already been sold.

Six Applications For Legislativo Group

Nominations for the Student Council sponsored Legislativo Congress closed yesterday afternoon. Up to that time the SC Elections Committee received six applications.

One party, the Socialist Anti-War Party, entered a slate composed of Harold Lubin '40, Earl Raab '40, Irving Kristal '40, Herb Levine '40, and Pete Rossi '43. Running independent is William Rafsky '40, SC president.

ASU Head Quits College

Daniel French '40, president of the College chapter of the American Student Union, has resigned from the College to take up duties with the Civilian Conservation Corps at a salary of \$1800 per year. November 16 has been set as the date for the election of a new president of the Union.

Pens and Pencils of 1939, an all-collegiate revue sponsored by the New York District of the American Student Union will take the boards on Friday, November 24 for a two day run in the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center. ASU'ers are now selling tickets, which sell for 25 to 40 cents, in Alcove 2. Many Varsity show players have leading roles and will operate together with a number of refugee actors from the Broadway hit *From Vienna*.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
of service to the College, the administration is enabled to appoint in their places, other teachers at the lowest prevailing salary.

In advancing arguments for his policy, Dr. Mead declared in his letter, that there is a decreasing enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and that there is a "rapidly declining number of the staff on temporary appointment."

Speaking of the number of teachers completing their third year, Dr. Mead wrote "it is an incredible proposition that all of them are exceptional and outstanding in their attainments and promise. We must not assume again so indefensible a position."

When questioned about his policy yesterday by The Campus, Professor Mead replied: "The policy is sound and completely defensible and has no reference to any 'cheap labor.' It is a means for getting the best possible faculty."

Tech School Topics . . .

In connection with remarks in our last column, we note that the Engineering Seminar is already getting in touch with the several local engineering schools (Cooper Union, NYU, Pratt, Columbia, etc.) on this Alaska business. They are attempting to form a citywide intercollegiate committee to discuss Alaska and to plan out ways and means of getting both Congress and the national engineering societies interested in this matter.

We won't mention any names but, with three new Tech School Faculty resolutions just approved by the Board of Higher Education, some of you Tech boys will have to work just a little bit harder. The Committee on Course and Standing is empowered to require Technicians to maintain at least a "C" average in the prerequisite Chem, Drafting, Math and Physics courses. Otherwise the committee may, at its discretion, compel a student to withdraw from the School of Technology after he has obtained forty-five credits.

Under another resolution, effective Spring 1940, any Tech department may require a "C" average or better of any student enrolled in its courses. Before this can be done, however, any such requirement would have to be announced in the Bulletin of the School of Technology.

Finally, a general grade of "C" or better will be required of all graduates, effective with the class of February 1943.

Applications for this term's McLaughlin Memorial Award must be in Professor Ralph E. Goodwin's hands by November 18. Blanks

may be obtained now in 109 Tech, Professor Goodwin's office. The award, a sum of fifty dollars, is usually made to a Tech senior or graduate student having good scholarship and not benefiting from NYA, Student Aid, or Tremaine or State Scholarships.

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding a smoker tonight somewhere in the College. The Webster Room in the Main Building has been tentatively set as the scene of festivities but nothing is definite yet.

The AIEE is preparing for a smoker of its own on the evening of Friday, November 10, in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Jack Kahgan, chairman of the Smoker Committee, has promised, among other things, "at least one full-length feature picture."

EURIPIDES '42

Marxists Hear Begun, City Council Candidate

Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist candidate for the City Council, yesterday addressed the Marxist Cultural Society. He said that a vote for a Communist candidate would help to "keep America out of the imperialist war."

Declaring that the Communists were thrown off the ballot on a technicality because the "warmakers fear the truth of the Communist position," Mr. Begun urged his listeners to join the Young Communist League.

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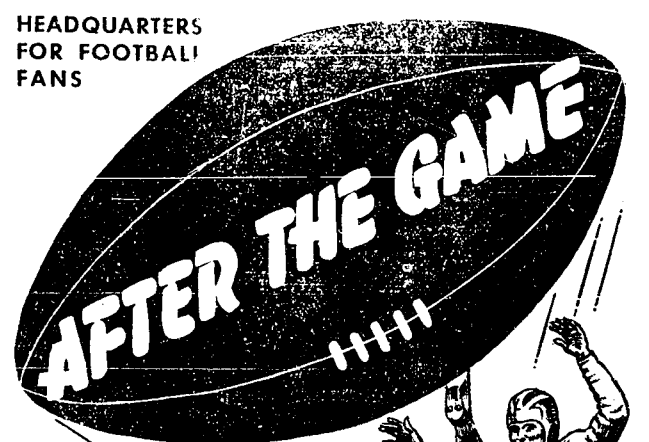
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