

'Save the Campus'
Basketball Game
Saturday, Nov. 11

The Campus

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

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Armistice Day Rallies Set for Noon Tomorrow

Student Support Divided Between Two Meetings

Two Armistice Day demonstrations, sponsored by the Joint Faculty-Student Committee for Peace in the Great Hall and the United Student Mobilization Against War in Doremus Hall, will be held tomorrow at noon.

Keynoted by the Slogan "Keep America Out of War", the Joint Faculty-Student Committee rally will hear Dr. Thomas L. Harris, national executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Dr. Harris was prominent in peace movements in England several years back.

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist of the New York Post and L. S. Singh, member of the Indian National Congress, will address the United Student Mobilization. Mrs. Bromley will speak on "The Fraud of American Neutrality and the Lifting of the Embargo", while Mr. Singh will describe the resistance of the Indian people to the participation of India in the present European war.

Commenting on the split student demonstration, William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council, declared Monday, "When students are trying to find unified leadership to oppose the war and state their strong resistance to supporting it, the organizations on the campus have gone ahead on their individual selfish ways. Effective action can only be achieved through unity. These organizations are defeating their own aims."

A Student Council committee to investigate the possibilities of a united demonstration was unsuccessful in its attempt to reconcile the differences involved. Jack Stieber '40, chairman of the committee, in a statement on the negotiations printed in the last issue of The Campus made an error in transcription which altered its meaning.

The correct statement reads: "Unity was not achieved between the ASU and the YCAW 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."

Film and Sprockets Shooting Newsreel On Life at College

A newsreel depicting student life at The City College was begun during the week at the College by members of the Film and Sprockets Society, an undergraduate group interested in the study and production of motion pictures. The finished film, which will be shown at the College on November 16, will be the first in a series of six 20-minute newsreels to be produced this year.

Cameramen from the society "shot" scenes from the City College-Brooklyn football game at Lewisohn Stadium. They have already filmed House Plan members engaged in plastering, painting and decorating their building at 294 Convent Avenue.

Dram Soc Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the Dramatic Society's fall production Excursion, will go on sale today, according to Robert Nickelsberg '40, president of the Society.

The play, by Victor Wolfson, will be presented by Dram Soc. in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 22, 23 and 24. Tickets will be sold at 35, 55 and 75 cents for the Friday and Sunday performances, and 75 cents and one dollar for the Saturday performance, Nickelsberg said.

City Battlers Save Uprights

As an autumn sun sank in a golden haze behind the goal post in Lewisohn Stadium late Saturday afternoon the goal posts were still there.

For, on the brown turf where heroes once trod, these forlorn symbols, more than one hundred yards apart, had stood shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart in the death struggle, and had emerged shaken but unshorn of their glory.

Once, twice, thrice had the Brooklyn College vanguard, drunk with the joys of an upset football victory, hurled itself in bold attempts to rape and carry away the crossbars. But, as sudden as the lightning attack, was the speed of the heroic defense, instantly and invincibly stemming the tide of the furious onslaught.

Brooklyn Pours Onto the Field
Midway in the final period, with the visitors leading, 12-6, as it by some prearranged signal a multitude of Brooklyn spectators streamed onto the field—but dared not intrude upon the playing area—and stormed under the south goalposts. Seemingly from nowhere was the immovable defense mustered. Just as the bars began to sway, an irresistible band of City men wrestled from the aliens possession of the posts. As the milling crowd prepared to strike again, Coach Benny Friedman's eleven inaugurated a last minute drive towards the Kingsmen's goal line, but Brooklyn was not to be denied, and the attack proved futile.

After City had marched eighty yards in the opening period to score on a bull's eye aerial, Romero to Stein, the line lost its fast, aggressive charge, which had opened gaping holes in the Maroon forward wall, and the visitors took

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Social Science Journals Merge

The Journal of Social Research will suspend publication and merge with the Journal of Social Studies this term, Max Lehrer '40, business manager of the latter magazine announced Monday.

Priced at five cents per copy, the publication is scheduled to appear next week.

The combined journal is now the only publication of all the social science organizations in the College, since the Economics, Law, History, Philosophy, and Statistics Societies joined in putting out the Journal of Social Studies last term.

Varsity Ready For Alumni Tilt Saturday

By SIMON LIPPA

Basketball—the one sport in which every College man takes an interest, the one team of which every College man can be justly proud—takes over the spotlight this weekend when the Beavers open the season at the Hygiene Gym against a crack Alumni five Saturday night.

The game will serve as a climax to the Save The Campus drive, for which tickets, including a Campus subscription, have been selling for fifty cents. Students with Campus subs can get tickets for twenty-five cents. Tix will be sold until game time, which means that you can get them at the gate if the little woman has been holding out on you.

Organizations throughout the College have combined to make the evening a gala occasion. Dancing will follow the game, with music through the courtesy of the SC record library.

The game follows the game itself will be the thing to remember. Many have heard of, but few have seen, the almost legendary figures that have flitted through the pages of Lavender hoop his story. Lou Spindell, Moe Spahn, the Trupin boys, Sam Winzler, and Sol Kopitko will be there. Dave Paris, Ace Goldstein, Dac Giperstein and Manny Jarmon will also line up with the Alumni.

Even students who were in the College while some of these boys were playing didn't have a chance to see them in action. Spindell and the Trupins, among others, were on teams that played their big games in the cramped quarters of the Main Gym or an Armory. Now you have the chance to see them, an all star team strutting their stuff against Holman's present varsity.

Even this year's squad is hepped up about the game. The boys really expect to beat the veterans, and Captain Babe Adler has stated that the Varsity "will take the Alumni by at least five points. Our youthfulness and vitality will triumph in the end."

Tech Group To Fete Dean Skene Nov. 29

Plans for a farewell dinner on Wednesday, November 29 in honor of Dean Frederick Skene, who will retire in February, were drawn up and approved at a meeting of the Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee of the Tech School on Friday.

Tech Topics

TECH STAFF INVITED TO HP CARNIVAL

An invitation has been sent out by Oscar Poustler, student vice president of HP, to Dean Skene inviting him and his department to the HP Carnival and Dance, November 18. Techmen will get a chance to see their instructors dancing for a while.

PROGRAM CONSULTATION

The Dean's office directs all Tech students to confer with their faculty adviser for engineering in regard to their engineering program before November 10. Difficulties which may arise later as a result of unplanned programs may be avoided if the suggestion of the

Pres. Mead Denies Charge Of 'Cheap Labor' Policy In Statement To 'Campus'

--President's Statement--

To The Campus:

In the last issue of The Campus there appeared an article and an editorial commenting upon a letter which I sent to the chairmen of all departments concerning the status of members of the teaching staff now on temporary appointment. I regret that you printed only excerpts from the letter instead of printing the whole letter.

I pointed out in my letter that the steady decline in the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts in recent years made it necessary for department committees to consider very carefully further additions to the permanent staff in order to avoid having more persons on the permanent staff than the student enrollment warrants. The claim that the practice of retaining a small percentage of the staff as temporary tutors or

instructors is a resort to "cheap labor" is quite unjustified. It is a practice followed by most of the leading colleges and universities of the country. This practice enables the departments to bring new blood into the college and to select from those on temporary appointment persons of outstanding ability and promise for addition to the permanent staff.

It seems to me that it is to the interests of the student body that every effort should be made to obtain the best qualified teaching staff for the college. Surely any policy which accepts the merely passable or mediocre scholar and teacher as a member of the permanent staff is an unwise policy.

(Signed)
NELSON P. MEAD
Acting President

HP Sponsors Radio Show

To help publicize its Gay Nineties Carnival, the House Plan will sponsor a radio broadcast on Station WNYC, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, announced Monday.

Arrangements for the broadcast, which are still incomplete, will include an interview with Anita Rosenblum, newly-chosen Queen of the Carnival, songs, skits, and a Gay Nineties melodrama, he said.

Plans for the Carnival have not interfered with the regular activities of the House, Mr. Davidson stated.

Tomorrow, the Weir Houses will sponsor the regular Thursday tea in honor of the Department of Geology, German and Government and Sociology. Lantern slides of life in New York will be shown.

Last Friday, the House Plan Theater Workshop held its first meeting of the term under its new director, Herbert Hirschman. A graduate of the Yale School of Drama, Hirschman stage-managed Roasty on Broadway, and is a director of two summer stock companies. He will be available every Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

SC Congress Slate Listed

Nominations for the Legislative Congress sponsored by the Student Council were closed Monday afternoon. Up to that time twenty-nine applications had been received.

Elections based on a preferential ballot will be held November 17, according to William Machaver '41, secretary of the Council.

Four parties and two independents will appear on the ballot. Running independent are William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council and William Machaver '41, Council secretary.

Candidates endorsed by the American Student Union are Sidney Netebe '40, Murray Paprin '40, George Nissenson '40, Marvin Fromm '40, George Kaplan '40, Clinton Oliver '40, Harry Bromer '40, Mitchell Lindeman '40, Leon Roth '41, Marvin Marshak '41, Marshall Berger '42, Eugenia Brenner '43, Joseph Krevisky '43 and Hy Myer '43.

Candidates running on the Youth Committee Against War platform are Bert Gottfried '41, Alvin Chenkin '40 and Robert Arutt '42.

Endorsed by the Communist Student Party, are Alex Weber '40, Seymour Group '40 and Leon Wofsy '41.

The Socialist Anti-War Party slate consists of Harold Lubin '40, Earl Raab '40, Irving Kristal '40, Herb Levine '40, and Pete Rossi '43.

'Monthly' To Appear Only Once This Term

This term's issue of the Monthly, College literary magazine, will appear in December, according to Harold Segal '40, editor-in-chief. Contributions will be accepted until Monday, November 20. All manuscripts should be left in Box 13, Faculty Mail Room. Positions on the circulation and advertising staffs are still open.

Chem Department, TU, to Make Study On Appointments

Acting President Nelson P. Mead reiterated his denial that his policy of retaining "temporary tutors and instructors is a resort to 'cheap labor'", in a letter given to The Campus Monday.

The letter appears in the adjoining columns.

Dr. Mead's policy was announced in a letter, dated October 30, to all department chairmen. In it he stated that "all new appointments should be advised as emphatically as possible that there is no likelihood, much less assurance, of permanence in their positions."

Initiated by members of the Hygiene Department, a meeting of 11 teachers whose "positions are in jeopardy" has been called for tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 310, Main. The call to the meeting stated that "it seems imperative that we call a meeting of all persons concerned for the purpose of planning concerted action on this matter."

The College Teachers Union will probably act on Dr. Mead's program at its meeting Thursday, according to Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), vice president for the Public Colleges.

In a statement to The Campus Monday for the TU, Dr. Edel declared, "The union has conferred with the Acting President on the question. It is a complicated one and requires careful analysis to distinguish the various issues involved."

"A preliminary analysis," Dr. Edel continued, "will probably be published by the Union on Wednesday and will be acted on by the chapter at its meeting Thursday."

The Chemistry Department last week instructed its executive committee to suggest to the Faculty Council Committee on Staff Welfare that it undertake a study of the appointment policies proposed by Dr. Mead in his letter.

The department also appointed a committee of its own to study the question. The committee includes Professors William L. Prager and Benjamin Harrow, and Dr. Morris U. Cohen and Dr. Elvin Vernon.

PA Meeting Hears Dean Urge Extended Facilities

Urging a fight for better College facilities, Dean Morton Gottschall Monday addressed a gathering of thirty women members of the College Parents Association.

Dean Gottschall, guest speaker, said that the organization should campaign to prevent curtailment of funds for the College and fight for their increase, to build up the reputation of the College in the community, and to assist in the planning of a useful curriculum.

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Get Together For Peace

(Reprinted from Friday's Campus—
—Editor's Note)

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 derided 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 United Student Mobilization 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.

PEOPLE TO KNOW:

For Frederick Skene, sixty-five year old dean of the School of Technology the approach of retirement, effective next February, has created two kinds of visions of the future. On the one hand he sees himself bidding a sad farewell to his many friends at the College. On the other hand he pictures himself resting, with eyes closed, on the sun deck of a luxurious liner, traveling around the world. Materialization of the one image, he would like to avoid; the second, he eagerly awaits.

Sitting at his desk, the dean speculates on how he will make use of his leisure time when he has been relieved of his present duties. "I'll do things and see things that I've wanted to do and see for years, but haven't had time for," he says, smiling between puffs of pipe smoke.

His immediate plans are for a three months trip through southwest United States and Mexico. Aside from the recreational value of the trip, Dean Skene hopes to study, on his trip around the country, various types of engineering projects and to see how different towns and cities solve their traffic problems.

A native of Garrison, N. Y., Dr. Skene received his B.S. and Civil Engineering degrees from NYU in 1897, was for nine years chief engineer of the Department of Highways of the Borough of Queens and for two years State engineer of New York.

During the World War, the dean spent eighteen months in the engineering corps of the United States Army in France. His duty, first as captain, then as major, was to supervise highway construction and maintenance necessary for the efficient transportation of American soldiers from the ocean ports to the interior. At Bordeaux, docks and railroad yards were constructed under his supervision.

Dean Skene came to the College in 1920 with the rank of associate professor to assist Sidney Mezes, president at that time and acting dean of the newly formed School of Technology. A year later, Frederick Skene was appointed dean, and elevated to full professorship. He has directed the growth of the engineering school ever since.

Today, after nearly half a century of activity in engineering and teaching, Dean Skene eagerly looks forth to the time when he will be

Dean Skene Will Keep Many Memories of the College

able to rest and "just enjoy life." Not that the dean's future, out of the College, will be a blank picture. Hobbies will assume an important place in the dean's post-College life. Driving on the outskirts of the city, deep-sea fishing near his summer home off Cape Cod, accompanied by his wife, reading historical romances—these avocations will take the place of his former life's task. His favorite author is Georg Moritz Ebers, who wrote "Egyptian Princess" and "Bride of the Nile."

Memories of life at the College will probably remain with Dean Skene for many years to come, and he feels that they will be very pleasant. "The engineering student is a hard worker and a splendid type. It has been a pleasure to work with him," he says with satisfaction.

But though Dean Skene believes the time has come for a younger man to assume direction of the School of Technology, he does not, by any means, consider himself an old man.

"I still have a sense of humor," he says, "and as long as I can keep that I'll be as young as anybody."

CITY LITES

Trotskyites Stop At Nothing, Don't They?

THE INTERNATIONALE SITUATION
SOME TIME AGO, when we were attempting to make our favorite 9 a.m. class before 9:15 a.m., we encountered a fairly familiar hand, rigidly outstretched and bearing a leaflet. With our usual presence of mind we acquired the paper with the ease of an express train gathering in a sack of mail, and even had time to notice the signature of the YPSL (Fourth International) at the bottom. Just as we came up to the main building, a little bent old lady with long grey hair and a glittering eye stopped us and said with bitterness in her voice, "Those Trotskyites don't stop at anything, do they?" To this day we regret our not having cut the hour to debate the problem.

ARS GRATIA ARTIS

IN OUR Philo 5 class the other day, Dr. Phil Wiener told about one of his students in the summer session. It seems this was no ordinary student. He was middle-aged with the beginnings of a corporation and a receding hairline. One day this man came up to Dr. Wiener after class and confessed that he was not really a regular student. He was really a manufacturer who came to the College to take an occasional course in philosophy during the summer. Dr. Wiener was interested and asked why he took phuo courses. "Well," explained the manufacturer, "I hope some day to become a professor of philosophy." Dr. Wiener raised his eyebrows slightly and queried, "Are you really that much interested in philosophy?" "It isn't that," the business man explained. "But you understand, the manufacturing business ain't so hot any more!"

AFTER five weeks of Government 5 we are determined to send a letter to the appropriate committee suggesting that the title of the course be changed to Sophistry 5. There are undoubtedly a great number of lower classmen who take the course firmly believing they are going to learn some sociology.

PROFESSOR Allan P. Ball of the Latin Department came into the Campus office last week to complain about his not having received a copy of the paper. He looked around the room and asked, "This is the Campus office, isn't it?" We admitted the charge. "I could tell it was," the professor explained, "by the litter-ature on the floor. We might have asked whether he considered his invasion of our office a punitive expedition, but we didn't think to until two days later.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYMBOLISM

FOR YEARS we thought that the library hole was the best symbolic representation of frustration we would ever encounter. We have gazed pensively into that awful orifice for endless hours speculating on all the poor children who never grow to manhood and all the ideas that never achieve fruition. Now however, the library hole has been outdone in the field of psychological symbolism. A greater artist has conceived a grander idea. In the tunnels, at the juncture of the Tech and Main Building bores there are six solitary steps that lead to—a big blank wall! If we knew the name of the architect who built those stairs we would be content to sit at the feet of that cosmic character the rest of our lives.

MEET THE FACULTY: Prof. Goodman, English.
"By his own confession
The best in the nation."

WHICH ATROCITY somewhat belatedly and irrelevantly reminds us to do a little soliciting. This column will welcome contributions from all and sundry, including the Scandinavian. Your contribution need not necessarily be humorous although that helps. It may be prose, poetry or verse and you have our solemn "hope-to-die" oath that due credit will be given to all authors of any material we print.

And while we are about the business of soliciting, don't forget to take your favorite femme to the Varsity-Alumni basketball game and dance on November 11. If you find there is opposition from the girl friend, we suggest you take the advice of one well versed in the ways of women:
"If of herself she will not come—
nothing can make her,
The Devil take her!"

GARGOYLES:

SATURDAY: Gave my phone number to a fellow at the City College SC dance yesterday. Waited for a ring all day. The meat market called me. Did I want them to send up 150 pounds of beef? What did he mean by that?

SUNDAY: Had a chance to catch up on homework today. Boy, was I glad! Read six books on American economic history.

Made a remarkable discovery—the first iron mill in the country was set up in 1723! Wait till I tell the girls about that. Will they be surprised. Waiting for a ring.

MONDAY: My Eco teacher called on me today. Asked me when the first steel mill in the country was set up. Couldn't remember reading about that, but told him I knew all about the first iron mill. Told me not to bother with insignificant details. Was sitting on the campus today, talking to Bernice and Evelyn, when I sighted a man. Yelled "Man!" and tried to catch him, but someone tripped me. Don't know who it could be. You know, I never noticed before that Evelyn has the meanest eyes. Still waiting.

TUESDAY: Washed all my silk undies tonight. They certainly look

The Diary of A Hunter Lass, Alas

pretty hanging on the line. Wish I had some use for them. Went walking with Cynthia and Bernice after supper. Eastern Parkway is certainly getting to be a lonely place. Bernice told me Evelyn was out on a date. Made me laugh. Evelyn can't run fast enough to catch a four year o.d. And she with her horse teeth, the cat. Waiting.

WEDNESDAY: Had a House Plan meeting today. Voted to change the name of the school. Gives people the wrong idea. Honest, fellows, we're not out to get you. Maybe Evelyn is, but not me. Spent all my free hours studying about American copper mills for Eco. He won't catch me this time. Still waiting for a ring. Maybe I shouldn't give him the right number: BUCKminster 5-8324.

THURSDAY: Heywood finally called me up today. Invited me to come to the City College dance tomorrow. Told him I had a date. A girl has her pride.

FRIDAY: Changed my mind about going to the City College dance. If it's good enough for Ginger Rogers it's good enough for me. Danced with some dope who walked all over my feet. Kept talking about bumps on the floor. He told me his name was Siglo Idzweig. There is no such name. Gave him my number: BUCKminster 5-8324. Waiting.



875432

'CAMPUS' SKETCHES:

Victor Heywood Rosenbloom '40, Business Manager . . . joined the Campus editorial staff in his freshman year . . . wrote "Gargoyles" and feature stories . . . collaborated with Irv Gellis '38 in features a long time ago under the by-line "Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom" . . . many staff members fail to appreciate the gimlet eye when "Rosie" is cutting down expense accounts . . . joined the business staff last term and became business manager at the beginning of this semester . . . practically the only man who ever had anything printed in *The Campus* that doesn't expect to go to work for the New York Times . . . plans to teach history—probably Latin American . . . wears an extremely short haircut and a hungry look on his face . . . at present he goes around raving about "Ricky" . . . it used to be two other girls but

Ricky (reputedly a Trotskyites) has apparently started a revolution . . . we could tell some nasty stories about Vic but then we wouldn't get paid expenses. . .

So! Goldzwieg '40, Contributing Editor . . . oddly enough a bio major . . . also a curious anomaly . . . according to his own confession he knows several ways to skin a cat . . . he is now learning how to put the skin back on again . . . claims he is working on a zipper idea . . . "Gargoyles" under the pseudonym Siglo Idzweig . . . acquired it at the age of five when he received a pamphlet entitled "Colorful Colorado" addressed to Siglo Idzweig . . . apparently the sovereign State of Colorado took his signature literally . . . the day he met "Arnold," (Features Editor in '37) his education was completed . . . he has

V. Heywood Loves Ricky; Idzweig Writes Gargoyles

never been the same since . . . does ghost writing in his spare time . . . more than one Ph.D thesis has borne the indelible stamp of the Idzweig genius . . . there are two desks in The Campus office, one for Idzweig and one for his ego . . . he is twenty years and two months old but tends to slur over the two months . . . insists he is always punctual for his 9:30 class . . . if there were 9:30 classes . . . drinks Coca-Cola . . . also frightens very small children . . . otherwise he has a reputation for being almost normal . . . except for the fact that he got an A in Philo I . . . he gets the greatest pleasure from reading his own gargoyles . . . his favorite book is "Gargoyles by Idzweig" . . . he relaxes by reading to the staff "Gargoyles" written by a budding genius named Idzweig . . . he thinks Idzweig is O.K. Okay.

ARIEL



Sport Slants

All-Star Game Brings Memories Of Former Glories

By SID MIRKIN

Any game which pits a college team against an alumni outfit is sure to evoke many memories in the minds of those who have seen the "old timers" in action wearing college uniforms. In the case of the Varsity-Alumni basketball game this Saturday, the memories are many and glorious and the old timers are young enough to be recognized as among the best hoopsters in the nation. Limitations of age, of course, prevent first hand observations on some of the graduates, but I have been around long enough to see quite a few Hol-men pass in review.

It really is a shame that Sam Winograd has decided to limit himself to handling arrangements for the "Save The Campus" contest and will not play. I can still remember the Kopitko-Winograd combine on the 1935 Beaver varsity stealing the tap from almost all their foes (before the tap was eliminated). Kopitko used to bat the ball over to Sam at the exact moment that "Winnic" streaking down from the back court, would pass the center area. Nat Ho-man's lapses of memory might create some amusing situations. It is reported that at last year's Alumni game he introduced Moe Goldman, one of the greatest of his former stars, as Sam Goldman. It is also said that he was sending Artie Musicant, at present the Brooklyn College coach, into games three years after he had been graduated. He used to sit on the bench muttering, "Musicant get in there," until he was reminded that Artie was no longer among the eligible men. Of late, the maestro's memory has shown great improvement, but one can always hope for a few laughable lapses.

The game itself should be of great interest. Nat has a team this year which is inexperienced and will be a question mark outfit until the season is well under way. The Alumni game will be their first test under fire and much will depend on their showing. "The Campus" writer who labelled the battle a "dream game" was right. The Beavers' basketball alumni are by far the most illustrious in the country, and a combination featuring them would be any coach's "dream team."

Lou Spindell and Moe Spahn were All-American selections in their College days and have been named the most valuable players in the American Basketball League. Moe has a host of friends at the College since he topped off his playing here with a few years as junior varsity coach. Moe coached the original "midget" outfit which included Manny Jarmon, Red Paris, Lou Daniels, and Bobby Sand. I can still remember Spahn showing the boys what not to do and then, holding the ball the wrong way, drop a shot from three-quarters of the court. "I still say that's not the way to do it," he yelled.

The Alumni really take this game seriously. Pete Borenson was told Saturday that the Kingston Colonial, his present "Alma Mater," had scheduled a game for this Saturday night and that he would, therefore, be unable to play against the Varsity. The same thing happened last year when a similar contest was to be played. Pete walked around Lewisohn Stadium during the Brooklyn game bemoaning his fate and cursing what is commonly described as a blue streak. We took advantage of the opportunity to add to our vocabulary.

My earnest advice to the entire student body is to come out and see the game. I say that not only because it would save The Campus but because it really is the best buy you can get for your money. The College student body has traditionally been basketball conscious and this is the first opportunity to see the boys in action. The opposition is colorful and also powerful. Dancing after the game will last until past midnight. It really is cheaper than a Saturday night at the movies."

Sport Sparks . . .

I don't like to say "I told you so," but on Friday I bet on Brooklyn. Some of the boys at the Commerce Center, including Gene Boyo, sports editor of The Ticker, who now owes me half a buck, still think something is radically wrong. The situation isn't going to improve any in the next few years, either. First of all, material at Brooklyn is going to grow better, since many high school men will go to Brooklyn rather than make the long trip up to Convent Avenue.

The most fight shown by College athletes at Saturday's game was displayed by the basketball squad. Babe Adler led the boys in the successful defense of the goal posts, he only time a College line held a afternoon. Sid Raphael sat in the stands for a few minutes, then decided to get into the battle. Did you see his shiner Monday? Scout Schnadow and Harvey Lozman did yeoman work, and Bob Klein, SC Vice President, displayed a fine right hand.

New York Panorama, published in the American Guide Series by the Federal Writers Project of the WPA, has this to say of New York basketball: "New York teams, City College notably, sacrifice points for technical brilliance, sending the spectators home staggering." Noting.

this year, say the boys. Red Paris, who starred with the '37-'38 quintet, played Saturday night with the Wilkes Barre Barons, Sunday night with the Jersey Reds, and is the property of the New York Jewels.

Jimmy Powers made a crack in Monday's Daily News which is really worth quoting. Said Jimmy, "When it comes to football subsidization, CCNY is so pure, it's ghostly—or is it ghostly?" Further down in the same column he condescended to admit that City might be dangerous as a basketball power this year.

Jayvee Hoopsters Round Into Form

Coach Sam Winograd is slowly rounding his baby Beaver five into shape for the opening game of an arduous sixteen game schedule starting Dec. 2 against the Evening Session basketballers.

Daily practice sessions have revealed that the starting five will be selected from Gerson, Phillips, Reichner, Weinstein, Miller, Judenfried, Shapiro, Fishman and Sperispectators home staggering." Noting.

Beaver Loss Ends in Free-for-All

Bad Precedent Set by Losing To Brooklyn

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) the play away from Friedman's crew for the remainder of the afternoon. Brooklyn tied the score shortly before the end of the half on a seventeen yard lateral reverse which completely tricked the City eleven.

City Strategy

Poor signal calling, a serious Beaver drawback all season, led to Brooklyn's winning tally in the final quarter. After a stirring goal line stand, the Lavender attack started to function smoothly once more. Still deep in his own territory, quarterback Harry Stein called for a pass, which Kingsman full-back Sol Levine intercepted and brought back to the 16. On the next play, Levine turned the left flank for a touchdown.

Even after the visitors had pulled three quick kicks, the Beavers refused to modify into a 6-2-2-1 defensive alignment, to enable them to send a man back to watch for surprise kicks, but stuck to their closely bunched, 6-3-2 lineup.

Back to the Goalposts

A moment after the game ended, both teams made their way to the real battle lines. A confident squad of Brooklynites charged through the defense, and one unknown fan was seen to be crossing one of the goalposts, but was wrenched from his proud position by the terrific counter attack launched by a host of St. Nick athletes. Babe Adler, Iz Schnadow, E. Ladenheim, Sambo Meister, George Lechner, Hal Kaufman, and a horde of other true Lavender defenders were especially brilliant in their tactics and courage against almost overwhelming odds.

Once more City held, but once more the scene of the fighting changed, back to the south posts. Here, fighting was scattered as the visitors held serious conclave to map out a scheme for their last attempt at tearing down the proud ghosts of City's past.

For fully one hundred yards, the visiting forces gathered steam in a final desperate charge, but were met by a determined, highly organized defense and were repulsed. The cordon of strength that the home rosters had whipped around the goalposts held, and the honor of the City College of the City of New York was saved.

Fan Foresaw Brooklyn Win Now He'll See Alumni Game

Leave it to Harold Polak. Harold just doesn't believe in jinxes. He bases his faith on the law of averages, and, as a result, he will be making merry Saturday evening at the Varsity-Alumni basketball game and dance, with all his expenses paid by The Campus.

Mr. Polak simply picked Brooklyn to take the Beavers in the Campus football contest. If you think that's no mean feat, just consider: only two of the 150 entrants picked Brooklyn to win. Harold decided that the Kingsmen would be on the long end of a 13-7 score, with the winners scoring in the second and final periods, and the Beavers getting their lone tally in the opening quarter. He guessed to perfection on the scoring periods, although the actual score was 12-6.

"I guess I overestimated their ability to make conversions," Harold modestly admitted when he was dragged out of a Bacteriology lab Monday to tell of his prognostica-

torial prowess. The winner is a Health Ed major and a senior.

Don't be discouraged if you were one of the 148 contestants who didn't win. You can enjoy yourself with Harold if you get a ticket to the big game Saturday. Just two cents extra and you can take any girl you want. How's that for a concession?

GUESS HERE

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

JV Gridders Face Amerks

Coach Gene Berk's Jayvee eleven gets another taste of actual grid warfare against the Amerks, a rugged sandlot team, at Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday.

In preparation for this second game on their schedule, the baby Beavers held lengthy drills Monday and Tuesday, scrimmaging against the varsity for two solid hours in Monday's practice session. Coach Berk introduced his charges to the mysteries of the double wingback this week, and most of the team's plays ran from his formation.

"Surprisingly enough, the boys took to the system's vagaries and intricacies in their stride, and by the end of the week should have their assignments in time for the Amerk game," Coach Berk declared. "The turnout of the squad and their spirit on the field was gratifying, too," he added.

Harriers Cut Running Time

Tony Orlando, assistant Coach of the College cross-country team, is hopeful because the team has shown a steady improvement in decreasing their time.

Frosh Goldstein, he thinks, is one of the best tracksters he has seen in a long time. This bodes well for next year, as Morris Schwartz, another member of the frosh squad displays excellent promise as a harrier for next season.

Captain George Bonnet, who is usually able to finish in front of the field, confessed last week that he has been unable to devote as much time as he should like to practice because of the stiff Tech courses he is taking.

The scarcity of material is another reason for the College harriers' poor showing in intercollegiate competition thus far. With the exception of veteran Bonnet and Ulysses James, the squad lacks the endurance and experience required of successful harriers.

Intramurals

By BOB LEVIN

If there were trains pulling out of the Intramural Office, you couldn't tell it apart from Grand Central. For it has everything else—noise, confusion, everyone in a constant rush. The uproar is the result of record breaking activity by the students. And a bewildered intramural Board has its hands full.

But these boys are suckers for punishment. Not content with handling hundreds of entries for the sports that are now under way, "Doc" Krulowitz and company stay awake nights devising new forms of entertainment for blood-thirsty intramuralites.

Archery is the most recent development. And if the kids who play on the campus think their cops 'n robbers are ferocious, wait 'til they see College men in white shorts skulking behind blades of grass attempting to ambush and scap each other. All this will occur after Friday, the day on which Chief Miller initiates City College savages into the mysteries of feathered shafts.

For less violent intramuralites, a shuffleboard tourney starts November 16. As usual, entries may be had in the Intramural Office. The slogan this time is, "All the thrills of a sea voyage without being seasick."

Those periodically effervescent hoopsters are at it again. More than four hundred College men are watching the bulletin boards for dates and times of their games. Thursday will see fifteen skirmishes eliminate fifteen contending teams.

Wrestlers, boxers, and fencers—this is the last week to sign an intramural entry! All three sports are searching for tyros without any experience. Coaches and varsity men will teach newcomers all the "savvy" necessary for competition. Allen Scherer, student manager of wrestling, reports that "of the fellows who came up for the first time a few weeks ago, several are assured of jayvee positions already. Not one of them had ever wrestled before."

Plans are being readied for another meet between intramural winners in these three sports from uptown and downtown City. Special medals will decorate the winners.

CHEAPEST DATE IN TOWN!

An Evening's Fun for 25c

BASKETBALL:

1940 VARSITY IN FIRST GAME vs. THE ALUMNI

Moe Spahn, Lou Spindell, Bernie Fliegel, Ace Goldstein and many other stars

DANCE:

TO THE BEST BANDS IN THE LAND

(No Holds Barred—Jitterbug All Night)

COST: 25c with a Campus sub—50c without

See You at the Gym Nov. 11 at the Game, Dance and Show!

Sportraits . . .

It was indeed a stroke of luck that prompted us to interview Irv Rosenfeld before the Brooklyn game, for after the fracas he was speechless. Irv passed some very pertinent remarks then, such as, "The team needs substitutions." After Saturday's nightmare we are willing to grant him that and go him one better.

Christened Irv, he is just Blimp to the boys. Picture a spheroid five foot six inches in height and somewhat more around, weighing about 180 pounds, and you have Rosenfeld. He was born in The Bronx on August 7, 1917 and went to Stuyvesant HS from 1931-1934.

"Blimp" played no organized ball until he returned to the College in 1938 after a year's leave. Opportunity knocked at the Rosenfeld door when Art Gmitro injured his leg, and "Blimp", until then a substitute guard with some centering ability, became Rosenfeld, varsity center.

"Blimp", commenting on the team, threw the blame on the backs, as any good lineman should and accounted for the team's reverses with "the line's okay, it's just the backing up that's bad." We then returned Private Rosenfeld to Major Gibson, thanked the Major, and went off to write this story.

DOC

WNYC Airs Profs' Views On New European War

Hess, Chairman Of Second In Series Of Radio Forums

Discussing the question "Will the War Be Won?", four members of the social science departments, including Professors Milton Offutt (History Dept.), Owen A. Haley (Government), Dr. Louis L. Snyder (History), with Professor Ralph H. Hess (Economics) acting as moderator, broadcast the second of a series of College "Panel of the Air" radio forums last Friday over WNYC.

Stating that the situation at present is similar to that in 1914, when the Allies won the World War largely because of the British blockade, Dr. Snyder said, "You cannot fight a war without a source of raw materials." He stated that, of the thirty basic elements needed to carry on a war, Germany has only two, coal and potash.

Professor Offutt, however, disagreed about the importance of a blockade against Germany. He declared, "the one who wins this war will be the one who makes the fewest mistakes. The task of today's generals is to apply their forces against the enemy in the places where they are least expected."

If the Allies are going to make an attempt to win the war by fighting, they will have to find a way around the Westwall, he added.

Professor Haley stressed the importance and power of propaganda as an instrument of warfare.

TU Convenes On '40 Plans

It parts on the plans of the Teachers Union for the coming year and on Salary and Promotion, by Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), Vice President of the TU, for the Public Colleges and Dr. Henry Leffert (English Dept.), will feature the meeting of the College Chapter of the New York College Teachers Union tomorrow at 12:30 in 306, Main, according to an announcement by Mr. Robert Rosenthal (Chemistry Dept.), Chapter Secretary.

The by-laws of the Board of Higher Education dealing with increments and promotions and with "unjustifiable interpretations in practice of these by-laws" will be discussed by the Educational Policies Committee of the TU on Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 4S, Commerce Center.

Dr. George N. Shuster, acting president of Hunter College, will address a public meeting of the Joint Board of Teachers Unions of New York City on Friday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Irving High School, 16th Street and Irving Place. The meeting, which is called as a protest against retrenchment in education, will have as chairman Professor Alonzo F. Myers, President of the College Teachers Union, and will hear talks by Reverend Robert W. Searle of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, Dean of the School of General Education of NYU, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd.

Correspondence

Letter to the Campus;

On last Friday, November 3rd, a circular was given out to the student body by the Youth Committee Against War calling for a Peace Rally, Thursday, November 9th. The circular stated that the YMCA, with several other organizations supported the policies of the Youth Committee, namely the closing of the Oxford Pleige, the abolition of the ROTC, and several other items.

The YMCA wishes to make it stand clear in this issue. As a representative of the Student Christian Movement it is vitally concerned with the question of peace, and, being so, is ready and willing to stand united behind the maintaining and fostering of any peace movement.

We repeat. Although we continue to support the meeting in Doremus Hall on Thursday, we do not support the specific points outlined in the program of the Youth Committee Against War.

PERRY LINDHOLM, President, YMCA

News in Brief . . .

Thursday

"Testing Animal Intelligence," "Physiological Reactions in Emotion," and "Experimental Psychology of Vision," are the subjects of a lecture to the Psychology Society by Dr. G.M. Gilbert in 312 Main at 12:30.

Professor Richard B. Morris will address the Law Society on "History and the Law Student" in 210 Main at 12:30. S. Hemingway Asch, president, announces that all members are invited.

Frank Shuttleworth, of the Personnel Bureau, will report on a job survey of 200 chemistry and technology graduates of the Class of 1935, before the Baskerville Chemical Society at 12:30 p.m. Room assignment is on the Baskerville bulletin board.

Dr. Clarke Williams, Physics Dept., will discuss "Production of Low Temperatures" at the Physics Society meeting in 102 Main at 12:30 p.m.

Frank Beckman will speak on "Elements of Symbolic Logic" to the Mathematics Society in 125 Main at 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Today is the last day for submitting applications for Ed 61, to Department Chairman, a 6:00 p.m. meeting by the Registrar's office.

A Red Cross membership drive sponsored by the Student Council, will be held at the College the week of November 11.

Membership will cost twenty-five cents, the money going to the general Red Cross fund.

Tech Topics

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

charge to cover the costs of manufacturing. Chasman of the Vector staff is handling the distribution.

AISE LECTURES

The first of a series of lectures by Mr. Halasz (Drafting Dept.) will be delivered today at 5 p.m. The theme which will be treated in his first address will be Modern Bridge Design. Mr. Halasz has a reputation for being well informed in this highly scientific art in engineering, having won prizes for outstanding ability in drawing. Mr. Halasz will approach his subject from an aesthetic point of view in an effort to show the harmony of line and form that can be achieved in our engineering structures.

W. G.

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Dear Mr. Senator:

After 4 years (or more) of work and sweat, knock off and look around. Step out of the ranks of the Alcoholic to the ranks of the 40's.

Get out your best bib & tucker—call her up & get your prom pledge.

Where are we going? Why to the Hotel Ambassador, all swank & velvet with a ten piece orchestra (a visit to the bar will increase the number)—a full hour of professional entertainment and a souvenir for each.

How much? \$5.50 and you can pay by installments. A pledge only costs 50c and you can get it at the Mike Office, Room 11 Mezz. Love from the

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors To Hold Prom December 2 At Ambassador

Seniors and their best girl friends will make merry to the cacaphony of Alan Sallowe and his ten piece orchestra when '40 Class members promenade at the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday, December 2.

This is the first time, according to Max Lehrer, Prom Committee chairman, that the Prom will be held on a Saturday evening; it is also the only prom that will be held this year, he declared, as no such event is scheduled for next semester.

SENIORS!

You can't tell the names & numbers of your fellow graduates without a

Microcosm

Bring your pledges to ROOM 11 Mezzanine

Deadline for pictures is NOVEMBER 15

Miss PH L OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



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Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

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