

Lawrence 180

BASKETBALL
TOMORROW

The Campus

FORUM
THURSDAY

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

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Price—FIVE CENTS

Varsity, Alumni Fives Play Tomorrow Night; John Kieran To Address 'Campus' Forum

Jimmy Powers Also Expected To Be At Rally

John Kieran '12, sports editor of the New York Times, daily columnist and star of "Information Please," weekly radio feature, will speak in the Great Hall on Thursday, November 16, under the sponsorship of **The Campus**. Kieran is the first to accept an invitation to a forum on the "Modern Newspaper and College Youth." He will talk on "Sports on the Campus and in the Newspaper." Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, is also expected, unless he is called out of town suddenly. He will discuss "Tabloid Journalism."

Other prominent journalists have been invited to speak on "Newspaper versus Radio," "The Function of Criticism in the Newspaper" and "The Newspaper's Role in Forming Public Opinion."

Kieran Well Known

The name of John Thomas Kieran is well known throughout the sports world, as a result of his daily column labeled "Sports of The Times." He is also an ornithologist of some repute and can quote Shakespeare at the drop of a bottle of Canada Dry. Before starting on **The Times**, he was on the sports staffs of the New York Tribune and the American. He attended the College for three years and graduated from Fordham. His father, James M. Kieran, was president of Hunter College.

It is expected that Acting President Nelson P. Mead will make the introductory address. Invitations have been extended to John Finley, editor-emeritus of **The Times** and former president of the College; Walter Mills, author of **The Road to War** and Raymond Gram Swing, radio commentator.

At the end of the program, subscriptions to **The Campus** will be sold in a final effort to reach the 2,000 goal. If all attempts fail, the issue of the next day, Friday, November 17 will be the last issue of **The Campus**.

Radio Broadcast on WNYC To Publicize HP Carnival

With only one week remaining until the Carnival, the House Plan is planning a vigorous last-minute campaign to help bolster the lagging ticket sale.

As the highlight of the campaign, the HP will sponsor a fifteen minute radio broadcast Tuesday afternoon on Station WNYC, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, announced. The broadcast will begin at 4:45 p.m.

Includes Skits

Plans for the broadcast include an interview with Anita Rosenblum, newly-chosen Queen of the Carnival, songs and skits, and a blood-curling melodrama in the style of the "Gay Nineties," Davidson said.

Casting has already been completed and a preliminary audition will be held at WNYC's studios,

Dram Soc Launches Ticket Sale For Play

Tickets for Dram Soc's fall production **Excursion** officially went on sale yesterday with the setting up of a model ship sales display in Alcove 1.

Constructed by Benjamin Goldenburg '43 and Stuart Blum '43, of Dram Soc's Tech Crew, the setting up of the display almost precipitated a minor war with the YPSL's, dispossessed inhabitants of the alcove.

Excursion will be presented in the Pauline Edwards Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 22, 23, and 24. Tickets are priced at 35, 55 and 75 cents for the Friday and Sunday performances and 50, 75 and one dollar for the Saturday performance.

Survey Shows Few Jobless

Only 2.7 per cent of the College Chemistry and Technology alumni of the '36 Class are unemployed at the present time, reported Dr. Frank Shuttleworth, Psychologist of the College Personnel Bureau to an open meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society yesterday.

The preliminary report of the occupational survey, being conducted by the Personnel Bureau, indicates that six men are now unemployed out of a total of 260 Chemistry and Technology graduates of the '36 Class who have replied to the questionnaire sent to them.

77.9 per cent of the Technology graduates and 80.5 per cent of Chemistry graduates have answered the questionnaire as of October 31. This very high return proves "that the College alumni really are interested and are willing to cooperate", declared Dr. Shuttleworth.

Of the 99 Tech men who answered the survey, 77 are employed in their field of training, 19 work outside their field of training and 1 is

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

College Teacher's Union Opens Campaign Against 'Rotation'

The campaign against Acting President Nelson P. Mead's rotation policy for hiring teachers got under way yesterday with meetings of the College chapter of the Teachers Union and of members of the temporary staff.

Reiterating the statement made by its executive committee Wednesday, the Union chapter expressed its opposition to the rotation policy, and elected an investigating committee.

At a meeting of more than twenty-five members of the temporary staff, a committee was also set up, representing various departments, to carry into action the sentiment of the body. The meeting clearly indicated opposition to the retroactive nature of Dr. Mead's policy. This point was stressed by teachers who have been on a probationary basis for as long as nine years.

When questioned by **The Campus**, Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education declared, in reference to the letter in which Dr. Mead set forth his policy, "I have not seen the letter. Insofar as rotation of tutors is concerned, the Board has made no official pronouncement on this point."

The conclusion of the TU Executive Committee's statement de-

clared: "We Urge: 1. That Department Committees make recommendations on the basis of merit and justice alone in each case, and not in the feeling that a certain percentage of men must be dropped. 2. That departments consider the various techniques by which they can achieve the ultimate objectives which all members of the staff and student body share with Dr. Mead, that is, the maintenance of high standards, and a vigorous faculty."

Dr. Mead's policy, the statement claimed, is unfairly retroactive, sets up impossible standards, and is harmful to staff morale.

The rotation policy was advanced last week by Dr. Mead in a letter to all department chairmen, in which he declared that "satisfactory service is not sufficient." In his letter Dr. Mead also declared that "all new appointees should be advised as emphatically as possible that there is no likelihood, much less assurance, of permanence in their positions."

William L. Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council, told **The Campus** that "the Council would be glad to cooperate with the members of the temporary staff in any campaign they may undertake on this question."

Bromley Addresses YCAW Rally in Doremus Hall

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, New York Post columnist, and R. Babu Lal Singh, leader of the Indian National Congress, castigated the present European war as a struggle of rival imperialisms before about one hundred and fifty students in Doremus Hall.

At the meeting, which was sponsored by the Youth Committee Against War, the Anti-War Club, the Avukah, and the YMCA, Miss Bromley predicted a social revolution in Europe if the full forces of the warring nations are unleashed. She declared that the United States in collaboration with other neutral nations, should work for a prompt and peaceful end to the war.

Mr. Singh, an exile from his land because of his opposition to British policies, stated, "Hitler cannot be suppressed by force. England and France are not fighting for democracy. Their intention is to solidify the already erect pillars of imperialism."

41 per cent of the Indian population is in Europe (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

College 'Life' Film To Be Shown Thursday

The first issue of the College newsreel, depicting life on the campus, will have its premiere Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

The newsreel is the first of its kind being attempted at any of the metropolitan colleges, according to Lawrence Mollot '41,

Great Hall Rally Hears Harris Attack Embargo

Decrying the present conflict as a "war of empire", Dr. Thomas L. Harris, national executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, addressed the joint Faculty-Student Committee Armistice Day Rally in the Great Hall yesterday.

Dr. Harris declared that because of the lifting of the embargo "America is already in the war—a war that means regimentation of thinking and scholarship, and suppression of civil liberties. We must prevent the fascists and reactionaries from riding into power on the coattails of the war."

A resolution claiming that the war is between rival imperialist powers, neither of which the student could support, was passed by the assemblage.

Other speakers included Myra Page, of the National Board of the League of American Writers; Victor Teich, district administrative secretary of the American Student Union; and Rajni Patel, a member of the Indian National Congress.

Miss Page analyzed the propaganda of the press, and said that the Flint incident indicated that the newspapers were trying to "line the United States on the side of the Anglo-French imperialists."

Patel said that "England's attempt to consolidate its empire is proven by its treatment of India."



MOE SPAHN

Hit Changes In By-Laws

Pointing out the effects of the recent changes in the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, "increasing the powers of the President and relegating the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Budget and the Department Committees to the position of advisers to the President," the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges Wednesday released a report to the instructional staffs.

The Conference also registered its protest with the Board because "these changes, which involve the abandonment of many steps in the democratic procedure, were adopted without an opportunity on the part of the staffs to offer suggestions on a matter which so vitally concerned them." When the original by-laws were formulated, there was "extensive deliberation and consultation with the College staffs."

The Campus yesterday learned that the Teachers Union this sum-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Tough Alumni Squad Faces Varsity Men

By SIMON LIPPA

All roads will lead to City College tomorrow night. Nat Holman's varsity five will make its debut in the Hygiene Gym against an Alumni squad of the greatest players that the old master has turned out.

The game, sponsored by **The Campus**, will start Holman's twenty-first year as Beaver basketball coach, and will bring back to the Gym most of the boys who starred for him in the last two decades. Up to this writing, over twenty men have answered the Alumni call to arms. Among those due to see action against the varsity are such outstanding graduates as Lou Daniels, Dave Davidoff, Ace Goldstein, Georgie Goldsmith, Manny Jarmon, Izzy Katz, Marty Kaufman, Hal Kaufman, Sol Kopitko, Ruby Nabatoff, Sy Schneidman, Dave Siperstein, Moe Spahn, Lou Spindell, Bobby Sand, Milt Trupin, Jack White and Sam Winograd.

Regular Lineup

Lineup against this aggregation will be the team with which Holman expects to go through a bruising seventeen game schedule more successfully than last year, when the Lavender lost six while winning ten. Captain Babe Adler, Iz Scadow, Jack Carpien, Harvey Lozman and Dave Laub will take the court against the All-Stars, while Al Goldstein, Sam Daitchman and George Schenkman will stand by to fill any breach that may be created.

That the present crop of Beavers have been angling for this game is no secret. The boys are eager to start the season on the right foot as well as to convince the skeptics that they are more than a mere "threat" to the other metropolitan outfits. The squad has shown to advantage in scrimmages against the Jersey Reds and the Kingston Colonials, two of the leading teams in the pro loop, with Lozman and

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Council Lunchroom Committee Preparing Brief On Budget

The Student Council Lunchroom Committee is preparing a brief to be presented to the Board of Estimate when it discusses the proposed capital outlay budget for 1940-41. The brief will analyze the present lunchroom situation and give reasons for approving the \$125,000 allotment for rebuilding the student Concourse made by the City Planning Commission, according to Murray Meld '41, acting chairman of the Committee.

To Take Films

The SC group will cooperate with the Faculty Lunchroom Committee in preparation of the brief, and will visit the cafeterias in Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter Colleges to obtain data for comparison.

The committee will call upon the Film and Sprockets Society to film the lunchroom during the noon-

time rush, and will ask individual students who have photographs of the lunchroom to give copies to it. These will be enlarged and presented to the Board of Estimate as exhibits in the brief for the \$125,000 appropriation.

Library Will Move

Whatever improvements can be made upon receipt of the allotment are incumbent on the removal of the circulating library from its present position to the Library Building.

A kitchen and storeroom will occupy the position left vacant by the removal of the library, it is hoped by the Faculty and Student Council Lunchroom Committees.

Tables and chairs in the lunchroom are also on the "must list."

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Editorials . . .

TOMORROW night, *The Campus* is sponsoring a basketball game. Thursday at noon, a forum will be held, at which John Kieran will speak.

They are the last, final efforts of the paper's staff to arouse interest in enough students to reach the 2000 subscription goal necessary for the paper's survival.

We have gone to a lot of trouble to arrange these affairs and build up good will. We know City College needs a newspaper. We also know that *The Campus* is the best paper the College could have.

The game, between the 1939-40 varsity and an all-star alumni team, will provide plenty of thrills. It costs only twenty-five cents with a *Campus* sub, fifty without. There will be dancing and entertainment until 12:30 a.m. You won't have to pay a cent to hear John Kieran and other prominent journalists.

The Campus is your paper. It is serving you. Buy a subscription before it is too late.

FOR a group which is presumably scouring the country for a competent and progressive scholar to head this institution, the Committee on the President is unusually quiet. Has the Committee decided not to look beyond the walls of the College? That would be unfair to the College and the student body as well as to the acting-president.

City College wants the best man available. If we already have him, well and good. However, no one can tell the worth of a man unless there is a basis of comparison. It is the job of the Board-Faculty-Alumni Committee to do this comparing. It can't be done unless a wide search is conducted.

WE are pleased to note that the Sociology Society has again cast its lot with the *Journal of Social Studies*.

The publication will now truly be a symbol of the unity of the social sciences. We hope there will be no more of the petty bickering which has hampered the magazine thus far.

PEOPLE TO KNOW:

IT MAY BE that there's a war going on, or it may be that City College has the largest voluntary ROTC infantry unit in the United States but, whatever the reason, military training is important and even more so are the officers who are training twelve hundred City College men the art of backing up the pen with the sword.

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, Infantry, U.S. Army, has been at the College as the head of the corps since 1935, when the military course was made elective after a sixteen year struggle by students and faculty members. Since that time the Colonel hasn't been publicized much. "I never talk for publication," he tells reporters, and he doesn't.

The Colonel was born on a farm in Southern Illinois in 1879, and at the age of sixteen enlisted in the National Guard. Three years later, in 1898, he enlisted in the Regular Army as a private of volunteers and has remained in the service ever since.

His service includes the tropical

Pulajane Campaign on the Island of Samar in the Philippines and tours of duty with the Signal Corps, War Department General Staff, Chief of Staff of the Eighth Division Corps, Chief of Staff of the American forces in the Siberian expedition of 1918-20. He also commanded the Eleventh U.S. Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, 1933-35.

A graduate of the Army Staff College, the Command and General Staff College, the Army War College, the Army Signal School and an Honor Graduate of the Army School of the Line, the Colonel has spent several years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at educational institutions. Colonel Robinson was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Indiana University from 1928 to 1933 and an instructor at the Infantry School of Small Arms and the Command and General Staff College.

The rows of ribbons that may be seen emerging from the Military Science office several minutes before the Colonel himself appears, represent the nine decorations received during his active service career. A list of the Colonel's awards is a military history of the United States — Spanish-American war medal, Cuban Service medal, Mexican Border Service medal, Philippine Service medal, Victory Medal (World War) and the Order of the Purple Heart, received for wound in action. The Czecho-Slovak Croix de Guerre, the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun and a Life Saving Medal complete the total.

FOUR QUARTS

BOOKS

SHAKESPEARE, by Mark Van Doren. Holt. \$3.00.

This appreciation of Shakespeare's plays might well have been called "Escape from English 73." Van Doren, a poet in his own right, ignores the biography of Shakespeare, his times, conventions of the Shakespearean theater, and the questions about the authorship of some of the plays.

The author feels that it is more important that the plays themselves be discussed, as they are more interesting to the contemporary reader than anything which could be said about the playwright. Van Doren accepts the modern fallacy that students do not want to read the Bard's works, but do so only when forced and get no enjoyment out of this study. His omission of the very important details of Shakespeare's life are due to this opinion.

What Van Doren has given us, therefore, is a new interpretation—a rediscovery—of Shakespeare as a poet. He does not try to give us weekly theories about the plays, but brings fresh light upon the subject.

CIVIL SERVICE:

By EDITH GOTTSCHALK
On September 19, a new Civil Service newspaper made its appearance on every newsstand throughout New York State. The *Civil Service Leader*, edited by Seward Brisbane, has in the past eight weeks become the spokesman for Civil Service employees everywhere, and for men and women who are seeking positions in government service. Pledged to fight for whatever benefits the welfare and interests of present and future Civil Service employees, the *Leader* has "no axe to grind" and is bound to no political organization, it declares. Already it has won the approval of such figures as Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern, and Representative Bruce Barton.

This week's issue of the *Leader* carries detailed information concerning several positions of particular interest to college students.

Temporary positions as Playground Directors are being offered to men between the ages of 18 and 29. Requirements include graduation from senior high school and either: (1) the completion of an accredited course in recreational and health education on a college level; or (2) paid experience of two seasons as an instructor, counselor, or coach; or (3) a satisfactory equivalent combination. A college degree will be regarded as a satisfactory equivalent. Applications will be taken from November 8 to November 28 at M.C.C., 299 Broadway.

College students will be particularly interested in the article concerning the report made to the *Leader* by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the College Teacher's Union. The CTU has announced that unless Governor Lehman proposes a bill in the State Legislature calling for a competitive civil service commission for 40,000 additional teachers of New York State, they will themselves introduce such a bill.

"The teachers of New York State won't really be free until Civil Service methods are used in making all appointments and promotions," said Dr. Dodd, in a letter to the Governor. She lauded his recent action in appointing a commission to bring 15,000 non-competitive state employees into the competitive class.

A speaker's bureau sponsored by the *Leader* will supply guest speakers to all government and political clubs and any others interested in the civil service. Heading the bureau is H. Eliot Kaplan, noted authority and Counsel for the Civil Service Reform Association, and a champion of the merit system for more than twenty years. Kaplan also conducts a weekly question and answer column in the publication. Appointments may be arranged through the *Leader*, 99 Duane Street, NYC.

NOTES

Screenotes

Sabotage, Republic's story of a huge spy syndicate threatening American neutrality, opened yesterday at Loew's Criterion. Gordon Oliver, Arlene Whelan, Charley Grapewin and Paul Guilfoyle are in the cast.

That They May Live, banned in Germany, held its American premiere at the Filmarte Monday. Starring Victor Franzen, the film is concerned with the struggles of one man to halt the forces which have been moving towards the war of today.

Rasputin, with Harry Baur, is in its fourth week at the 55th Street Playho se.

The Fifth Avenue Playhouse, at Twelfth Street, is presenting Julien Duvivier's **End of the Day**, which has just entered an eight weeks' run at the Filmarte.

Theatre

The second in the series of the famous Theatre Arts Committee Cabarets will be held at the Manhattan Center next Friday. With the main emphasis on political satire, TAC has scheduled twelve performances between November 7 and January 1. Admission is \$1.10 and eighty-three cents.

The Theatre Guild's production of Philip Barry's **The Philadelphia Story**, with Katherine Hepburn, is now in its thirty-third week, with more than 250 performances behind it.

DISC

Columbia Masterworks sets a high standard for classical music, and the albums for November are in strict keeping with Columbia standards. Felix Weingartner conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in a superb performance of **Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (M383)**. Under his baton, Brahms never seems wearisome. The four dissimilar themes of the fourth movement are woven into a unified whole in this matchless interpretation.

Ernst Wolf and Janos Scholz complete their cycle of Bach Sonatas (X147) with the **Third, in G Minor**. This work, for viola da gamba and harpsichord, is performed on these old instruments, and only through recordings shall we be able to hear these instruments in the future. The viola da gamba, which has been supplanted by the cello, produces a more soft and mellow tone than its successor.

Victor produced an unusual recording when **Paul Whiteman** made **Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (36183)** from the motion picture **On Your Toes**. This sprightly bit of Americana shows what can be done by "popular" songwriters (Hart and Rodgers) stepping out of the inane popular ballad class.

For those lovers of classical music who would like to hear more of their favorites, **Musical Key**, a new fifteen cent bi-weekly, offers a complete fortnightly listing of all classical performances. Ask for it at your newsstand or record store.

MR. COKE

COLLEGIANA: Investigation at Its Heights And the Tale of a Neckerchief

A recent survey gathered data to show that 50,000 girls have recently returned to cotton top hose. When at its height this investigation must have been interesting.

"I see you're going to sell your car."
"Why? What gives you that idea?"

"Well, I see some birds made a deposit on it."
"No, Miss Lentz, a neckerchief is not the president of a sorority."

"It won't be wrong now," said the coed as she was led to the altar.

A wedding is a public announcement of a private intention.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"
"If persuasion fails."

A midshipman wandered into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.
A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.
"I am," she replied.

Little boy: "Say, mister, let me have six of those diapers."

Drug Clerk: "Here you are, son. That'll be ninety cents for the diapers and two cents for the tax."

Little boy: "The hell with the tacks. Me brudder uses safety pins."

In the old days there were no cheerleaders they were bustle bound.

Tight clothing, offers Dr. Ling Po, does not stop the circulation. The tighter her clothing, the more a girl circulates.

Taker from a freshman paper: "A morality play is one in which the characters are goblins, ghosts, virgins and other supernatural characters."

As one nudist to another, I think we've been seeing too much of one another.

... and the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English couldn't see them."

Teacher: Jimmy, are you eating candy or chewing gum?
Jimmy: Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess.

"Have you an opening for a bright young college fellow?"
"Yes, but don't slam it on the way out."

His wife ran away with a boarder but he claims it is only a rumor.

Psych Prof: What is the person called who brings you in contact with the spiritual world?

College Stu: A bartender.

She: Who gave the bride away?

He: I could have, but I kept my mouth shut.

Young man: Will you marry me?
Heiress: No! I'm afraid not.
Young man: Oh! Come on, be a support.

Adam: Eve! You've gone and put my suit in the salad again.

"I wore more clothes than any other girl at the Beaux Arts Ball."
"Is that so? How did you go?"
"Unnoticed."

The first real racing fan in history was Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

"I'll bet you old bachelors would give anything to hear a little baby talk," enthused the proud father.
And his bachelor friend replied, "Hmmm, and I just paid nine thousand not to."

(Taken from the Cornell Widow, Western Reserve Red Cat, Missouri Showme, Drexel Drexler, Penn State Froth, Pittsburgh Panther, Northwestern Purple Parrot, and NYU Varieties).

S. Z.

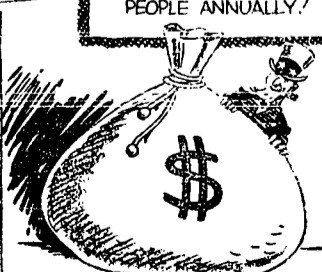
FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



COLLEGE TEAMS PLAY BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF 18,000,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY!



AN ARMY OF 21,000 PLAYERS WAKE UP 700 COLLEGE TEAMS!



UNCLE SAM COLLECTS AROUND \$2,000,000 IN FOOTBALL TAXES!



Sport Slants

Varsity Should Win Over Former Stars In Tomorrow's Game

By SID MIRKIN

Tomorrow night the Beaver basketball team will open its twenty-first season under Professor Nat Holman. It adds a fitting touch to the situation to find so many of the great stars who were developed by the good professor will be present to inaugurate the 1939-40 campaign. City basketballers have always shown a deep attachment to their coach and College. Within a few days of the time when the first batch of invitations were sent out, the acceptances started to pour in.

The present varsity is rather short of veteran talent and the alumni are a team which might well be regarded as the finished Holman product. It should prove extremely informative to see them pitted against one another in a regulation contest. I have no doubt, however, that the old master will be able to sit back on the bench and point out mistakes in strategy even by those of his pupils who have gone on to become coaches in their own right. With that, of course, Nat should also be able to visualize other nights when those same men wore the uniform of the College and won fame for the Lavender.

The varsity, headed by Babe Adler and with Harvey Lozman, Iz Schnadow, Jack Carpien, and Dave Laub in the starting lineup should be able to take their more illustrious rivals into camp. The boys have been playing together and should be able to pit teamwork and condition against individual brilliance. The trouble with most All-Star teams is the fact that they get together at a moment's notice, have no time to learn the habits, strength, or weaknesses of their teammates and on the basis of the fact that there are "names" in the line-up are expected to triumph over opponents who have none of the shortcomings mentioned above.

At long last my nightly prayers have been answered and I have been honored by a letter from a reader. The author is sincerely interested in the welfare of the College and I hope that you will give him your kind attention.

I note by your column of Friday last that you are puzzled as to the identity of the ignorant fellow who coined the phrase "national amateur championship" as a description of the annual Beaver-Brooklyn football match.

You need no longer be puzzled. You have discovered the originator of this now celebrated slogan. The originator happens to be myself. I first introduced the phrase in the public print last year when I served as Sports Editor of *The Ticker*. The slogan "amateur championship battle" was completely apropos if not entirely true, because City and Brooklyn were then the only college teams in the country that were wholly devoid of professional traits, and had wide reputations for being simon-pure. At least they were the only strictly untainted outfits one could name offhand. Right now Chicago is giving them plenty of competition.

Your column goes on to state that the originator of the above catch phrase didn't know what he was talking about because a number of strictly amateur teams can always discolored both the Lavender and the Maroon. That may be true, as I stated above, but it is my opinion that this proposition is totally beside the point. The point in question is that the slogan caught fire and that the proper exploitation of the slogan drew a crowd of 9000 fans to last year's game.

It is my belief that if the College publicity forces and the Brooklyn tub thumpers had trained their sights on the "amateur championship" angle this year, the size of the crowd for Saturday's game would have been much greater than it was. A lot of people are curious to see how amateurs play. And I do mean amateurs.

Sincerely yours,

MARTIN ABRAMSON '39
Former Sports Editor,
The Ticker

Sport Sparks . . .

Brooklyn College is still excited over Saturday's game. Monday night, after an all-day celebration of the victory over the Beavers, about 200 of the faithful traveled up to Convent Avenue for the purpose of getting the goalposts, which had withstood a strong attack after the game. Total casualties: one set of posts, eleven arrests and total cost for damages, \$35, to be paid by the Brooklyn heroes.

On Wednesday, the purported remnants of the posts were erected at Brooklyn and the City College effigy was burned. Tonight at 8:30 the Kingsmen are holding a "Brooklyn-to-the-Rose-Bowl" Victory Dance at the Brooklyn Gym.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. a meeting will be held in 126 Main, to discuss the week's activities and to consider steps to be taken tonight to rectify some aspects of the situation. All interested students are invited. Strictly informal, but you can leave your brass knuckles at home.

In the last issue of *The Campus*, there seems to have been a mis-

take. A football guessing contest was included, asking Beaver enthusiasts to guess the score of the Beaver-Susquehanna game and win two tickets to the St. Joseph's battle. Unfortunately, the next opponent will be Springfield. Susquehanna defeated the College eleven 14-6 three weeks ago. Sorry, no contest.

The Varsity Club is holding its annual smoker tonight in the ROTC armory. Beer and refreshments are obtainable, and anybody who ever has attended one of the club's affairs knows that the evening will be very enjoyable, so drop around and have a good time.

Nat Holman's quintet scrimmaged with the powerful Ohrbachs five Wednesday afternoon. Although Harvey Lozman and Iz Schnadow weren't able to play, the Beavers gave a good account of themselves. Incidentally, Al Soupios, last year's center and now manager of the Utica professional Hornets, was at the College yesterday, and helped Sam Winograd while the Junior Varsity worked out.

COKE

Five Faces Alumni Tomorrow

Former Stars To Give Five Hard Battle

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) Goldstein especially giving fine performances. Towering, string bean, six feet two, Laub has found it a little difficult to get used to the sliding zone defense, but has shone consistently in recovering the ball off the backboard.

If the boys expect to fool anybody, however, it won't be the Alumni five. These veterans were on some of Holman's finest teams, and they know the ropes thoroughly. Spahn and Trupin were on squads that lost only one game during the regular seasons, and they feel that their added experience will serve to overcome the more youthful varsity.

The one advantage which the Beavers will have over their opponents is speed. The boys can pass that leather onion with the finesse that only a Holman coached team can have, and they work the ball around with speed and savvy that is little short of amazing. Holman told the team after a recent scrimmage that they were "handling the ball as well as any team in the country," and that praise, coming from whom it did, speaks for itself.

The game boils down to a battle between experience and youth. Will the hardened veterans be able to top the fresher, younger, and more cohesive varsity? The question ought to be answered tomorrow night to the complete satisfaction of rooters for both teams.

Dancing will come as a fitting climax to the gala evening. Music, both sweet and jive, will be furnished by the best bands in the land, and will continue until the wee hours of the morning. Tickets, at fifty cents apiece or two bits with a Campus sub, are on sale today and will be sold at the gate. There's no doubt about it, this Saturday's entertainment is definitely the "best buy" of the week.

JV Eleven, Amerks Clash Tomorrow

Coach Gene Berke's Jayvee grid squad has its Lewisohn Stadium unveiling tomorrow at 2:15, meeting the Amerks, a strong club team, in its second game of the season. Admission is free.

Berke will start a four-star backfield against the Amerks. Triple threat Ed Meagher, a disappointment in the Hofstra battle, is out to redeem himself, and if his form in practice is any indication, lanky Ed should spell plenty of trouble for the opposition. Hal Goldstein, a terrific line plunger, will see plenty of action, as will Hal Rovinsky, recently converted into a running back, and Arnold Kaplan, a new recruit.

Captain Ben Strahl, right guard, heads the big line. Ed Moffet, Vince Dalia, Strahl, Ben Kingoff, Ed Zinnaman, Hal Shapiro, and Mario Massa will line up in that order from end to end. Coach Berke has promised the subs plenty of action, so one second and third string will get their "brief moments" tomorrow for the first time.

Harriers Fifth In Met Titles

The College cross-country team placed fifth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships held on Tuesday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beaver harriers nosed out St. Francis, and would have defeated the Columbia squad, had it not been for the mix-up created by starting the Frosh teams ten minutes after the varsity men had gotten under way. Ulysses James crossed the finish line first for the College.

LINE - UP		
VARSITY	POS.	ALUMNI
Babe Adler	L.F.	Lou Spindell
Harvey Lozman	R.F.	Milt Trupin
Dave Laub	C.	Moe Spahn
Iz Schnadow	R.G.	Sam Winograd
Jack Carpien	L.G.	Joe Davidoff

Varsity: A. Goldstein, Daitchman, Schenkman, Meister, Montitto, Hershfield, Raphael, A. Winograd, Capraro, Edwin, Polansky, Scharenow.

Alumni: M. Goldstein, Jarmon, Paris, Siperstein, Soupios, Kopitko, Schneidman, Sand, Daniels, Katz, White, Kaufman, D. Trupin, King, Goldsmith, Kranowitz, Brescia.

Spirit High As Eleven Tackles Springfield

By LOU STEIN

The odds are against the Beavers beating Springfield College tomorrow in their gridiron tussle are 5-1, but Benny Friedman's boys showed a disproportionate optimism today as they made ready for their trip to Massachusetts.

The reason for the light-heartedness of the squad lies in the fact that Arthur "Front Porch" Gmitro, out of action for four weeks with a knee injury, will return to his center position against the Bay Staters. Arthur, who missed the Scranton, Susquehanna, Lowell and Brooklyn contest because he threw his knee out of joint in a practice session, is rated an excellent defensive player and, before his injury, backed up the line in great style. His quick diagnosis of plays and his deadly tackling served to bolster the Lavender defense and his absence has been keenly felt by the City team.

Scout Springfield

However, Gmitro will have to be at his very best to stifle the strong Springfield running attack. Saul Mielziner, line coach, scouted Springfield last week and reports that they are a big, rugged outfit that is in excellent condition and is durable enough to keep a hammering attack going through four tough periods.

The main strength of the Massachusetts club is found in the tackle positions where Obeck and Grant, two six-foot 200 pound backs, carry the brunt of the defensive burden and open huge holes for their backfield mates.

If Gmitro can hustle long enough, and regain his early season form, the Beavers may rouse themselves and make a battle of it, but indications are that City will hit the homeward trail Saturday night with their fifth straight loss.

Sportraits . . . Intramurals . . .

By BOB LEVIN

Any fellow who remains in a football game after being twice laid low is really tough. If he has also reached the Sam Posner stage and can disregard repeated blows on the head, that is further proof of his hardness.

If, in addition, he can reel off eight or so yards every time he carries the ball, and can tackle, so that the fellow who is being tackled is conscious of it and is also occasionally unconscious, that fellow is good. Good and tough; that, in short, is Art Goeschel, 185 pound, five foot ten inch Beaver wing back.

Born on February 2, 1922, Art entered Townsend Harris High School in September 1935 and amassed a scholastic average of ninety percent during his stay there. That alone is proof of his ability.

Coming to the College in 1938, Art played no football that year, concentrating on JV wrestling and studies. That year he earned sixteen credits in "A". This year he tried out for the JV grid squad, and it was during a jayvee-varsity scrimmage after the LIU debacle that Art was promoted to the regulars.

Art is naive, but he isn't void of commonsense. Ample evidence of this came with his final emphatic suggestion that "someone ought to jack up Coach Benny and put a team of football players under him."

DOC

Volleyball was yesterday's key intramural sport. Where there were four teams, now there are only two. For it will be Abbe '40A against the Wintras next week, to decide who is king-of-the-hill in the volleyball world.

Abbe had little difficulty in subduing Weir '41 in their semi-final fracas. The score of the first game was 14-0 before Weir managed to chalk up a single point. Abbe polished off that game, 15-5, and yielded but one more point in taking the second, 15-6.

The Wintras had to win the hard way, coming from behind. Zeta Beta Tau skinned through to a 15-13 win in the first encounter, but could not find a follow-through punch. The Wintras evened matters up with a 15-8 victory, and in an overtime game, capped the best-two-out-of-three series, 16-14.

Touchtackle has reached the quarter-final stage. Alpha Pi Omega, by defeating Phi Delta Pi 12-2, earned the fraternity division championship. Sim '40, in a rough game, took Bowker '42 over the hurdles, 12-0. Both touchdowns were scored by Sy Levy, via the catch-a-pass-and-run route.

Abbe '40A made it two in a row, when their touchtackle squad steamrollered Webb '43, 18-0. Two points more were tacked on to this score as Bowker '43 topped Harris '42, 20-0.

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Father Coughlin Brands City Colleges as 'Red'

'Social Justice' Cites Tead, Edel As Evidence Of Jewish Radicalism

Father Coughlin's Social Justice of November 6 charged that Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.); the American Student Union; and the Young Communist League; were "evidence of the penetration of Jewish radicalism into the faculties and student groups of the New York City colleges."

Mr. Tead was labeled an "irresponsible radical" and an appointee of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, a "self-professed friend of Soviet Russia."

Dr. Edel was listed as a member of the Board of Editors of Science and Society, a Marxist Quarterly, and as a City College instructor. Following his name was the Social Justice notation—"Jew". Other Board members of Science and Society, and branches of the Teachers Union were also listed and "properly" classified as "Jew, Jewess, Gentile, or Undetermined."

When asked about his connection with Science and Society, Dr. Edel told the Campus that he was not on the Board of Editors of that publication, and that he had no connection with it beyond having written a few of their book reviews.

"This is the usual nonsense," Dr. Edel said, "with the analysis of which the students of the College are no doubt familiar, as well as with its social purposes."

Social Justice further charged that the ASU is subsidized by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of which Earl Browder is executive secretary. However, Edwin Hoffman '40, acting president of the College ASU, denied the charge.

French Scholar Cites France's Role in War

An exposition of France's war aims and a description of several phases of the present European conflict was given before the History Society yesterday by Dr. Pierre Brodin, head of the French Lycee and Agrege in History and Geography. Approximately fifty students were present.

Dine, Drink, Dance At Junior Prom

The Class of 1941 will hold its Junior Promenade on December 8 in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Capitol, according to Jack Cooperman, president of the class.

Tickets at \$1.25 a couple entitle you to dancing "to the music of a large band whose lulling melody reminds you of Glenn Miller," drinks and sandwiches at reduced prices, and complete privacy of the Terrace Room and large adjoining lounge, Cooperman declared.

All efforts are being made to insure a great success as this is to be the only affair of the Class of '41 this year, he said.

Oppose Changes In By-Laws

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) mer asked for the proposed draft of by-law changes, but the Board refused the request. Before the changes were made, the Union sent a letter to the Board protesting this procedure.

Changes "which were not deemed self-explanatory" by the Conference, centered about the increase in the President's powers.

"The Committee on Faculty Personnel and Budget is divested of its function of advising the Board in the appointment of new Deans," the summary of the report declares.

"Recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget are made merely advisory to the President," it continues, "and no longer reach the Board unless the President wishes to report them to that body."

The report notes "that appeals against the President's decisions must be made in writing, must be directed only to the Administrative Committee, and must be transmitted through the President himself."

According to the changed by-laws, the President now makes final recommendations on appointments of the Board. "Consultation with the President is required prior to final departmental action on all promotions."

In Brief

Cadet Club

The Armory will house paper turkeys, bunting and a spread of mistletoe in honor of Thanksgiving at the Cadet Club "Pre - Leap Year" mid-term dance on Saturday, November 25, at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free to members and twenty five cents for outsiders, according to Charles Mostowitz '41, social chairman.

Music by the Cadet Club gramophone, a two reel comedy, entertainment and refreshments will be served with the women doing all the asking and cutting in.

Reception by the Cadets

The Inter-City College Student Council Board unanimously voted opposition to the innovation of ROTC units on the campus. A resolution will be sent to the presidents of the City Colleges and the Board of Higher Education.

Dram Soc

The Dram Soc workshop will present three one act plays this semester; "John Brown"; Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" and Noel Coward's "We Were Dancing," according to Dan Levin '43, workshop director. The date and location have not yet been decided upon.

FAS

Delegates from the faculty, students, and alumni were present at the FAS meeting yesterday. Plans for the informal get-together to be given Dean Skene were discussed.

The ASCE basketball team has received a letter from the ASCE of Cooper Union accepting their invitation to play a game on the college courts next week. One of the men on the NYU chapter's team suffered a broken leg in the last game with the ASCE team and as a result declined our invitation to play again this year.

Bromley Addresses Doremus Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ulation is slowly starving to death, he revealed, but added, "India will fight to the last. Not one man will give in. But it will be non-violent."

Other speakers were Philip Fleischman '41, representing Avukah, Lewis Kahn, leader of the YCAW, and George Clarke of the Socialist Workers Party. Wesley Huss of the City College YMCA was chairman. The meeting was concluded with the taking of the Oxford Pledge.

Tech Topics

Students taking the advanced courses in the Hydraulics Lab will be pleased to know that the work Prof. William Allan has been doing to improve the equipment in that lab has produced results. Very concrete ones, too. The alterations include a small flume for experiments in open channel work, Prof. Allan has been assisted by Mr. Rizzi in making plans for the construction of an electric analogy device for the study of flow of fluids through porous media. A Hele-Shaw apparatus to show visually fluid paths around obstacles of various shapes will also be installed in the near future.

A.I.C.H.E. Makes Plans for Convention

Thirteen members of the AICHE are making plans to attend the annual convention of Chemmies at the Rhode Island State College on Monday and Tuesday. The students who are going will visit factories and inspect laboratories. The parent body of the AICHE is sponsoring a contest for which only advanced students are eligible. Dr. Albert Newman has made available copies of the solutions to the problem which was the basis for the last contest. By advanced courses are meant those in unit processes.

Tech, Chem Survey Shows Few Jobless

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) still in school. In Chemistry, 37 are employed in their field of training, 68 work elsewhere and 51 are still in school.

These employment figures compare favorably with those from other colleges, stated Dr. Shuttleworth. Data for male graduates of 1934 from eight Eastern colleges surveyed in 1937 by the U. S. office of Education show 5.7 per cent unemployed. However, the two facts that all the alumni of the Eastern colleges are compared with only College Technology and Chemistry alumni, and that only 44.8 per cent of the queries were returned to the Eastern colleges as compared with 80 per cent for this College, must be taken into consideration.

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Tech Seminar Hears Speakers

Prof. Gustav Bischof (ME Dept.) and Mr. Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) addressed the members of Tech Seminar yesterday on the question of Armistice Day and War and Peace. The AICHE joined the Seminar in listening to the speakers. Norton Savage '40, chairman of Tech Seminar, is for making a poll of student opinion in Tech School for the purpose of letting the students express their evaluation of staffmen who will probably be candidates for the deanship. The Alaska campaign received support from the New York Post. It published a letter from Savage suggesting Alaska be opened up to refugees.

ASCE To Have Contest

William Armento '37, president of Dam Club, C.E. alumni organization, yesterday spoke to the members of the ASCE regarding the competition it is sponsoring. ASCE members who wish to participate in the contest can prepare a paper on any topic of general interest.

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