

KIERAN, POWERS SPEAK THURSDAY

Alumni All-Stars Bow To Varsity Five, 43-35

Large Crowd Sees Hol-men Gain Win In Season Opener

BY SIMON LIPPA

The 1000 who packed the Hygiene Gym abruptly to basketball Saturday night, as defeat weary football fans and optimistic court addicts turned out to see the varsity five inaugurate the season in a Campus sponsored game against an all star alumni aggregation. The 1000 who packed the Hygiene Gym left the hall well satisfied, for they saw both teams put on a glittering show as the varsity triumphed, 43-35.

As expected, the game developed into a battle of individual brilliance against well balanced, unified teamwork. The encounter was not very old before the spectators realized that the Alumni were at a distinct disadvantage because of their lack of preparation. But they saw the kind of play that brought back memories of yore.

They saw Moe Spahn rip through the entire defense as he scored a layup on the most beautiful play of the game; they saw Milt Trupin toss in three set shots from midcourt with consummate skill and ease; they saw Lou Spindell do amazing tricks with a ball that seemed glued to his hands; they saw Sam Winograd and Artie Kaufman put on the old foul line act to the exasperation of the referees. Bobby Sand, Sy Schneidman, Whitey Watz and Ace Goldstein thrilled them with a ball handling exhibition that surpasses all words.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

College Faculty Join In Aiding Refugee Musicians

A symphonic concert to aid refugee musicians, sponsored by a committee including Dean Morton Gottschall and Mr. Otto P. Peterson (German Dept.), will be held in Carnegie Hall, Monday, December 18.

Robert Robitschek, Czechoslovakian conductor and former director of the Klindworth-Scherwenka Conservatory in Berlin, will conduct the concert. Members of nationally known symphony orchestras, who belong to Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, have volunteered to play in the orchestra.

Alexander Kipnis, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Paul Stassevitch, violinist, are to be the soloists. The New York University Chorus will also participate.

Proceeds of the concert will be used in this country to help musicians who have been driven from their European homes. Student tickets are priced at seventy-five cents and can be obtained from Dean Gottschall.

'Life-Saver' Girls Give out for Dram Soc

Six "Lifesaver Girls" will distribute sample Spear-O-Mint Lifesavers at the College Thursday at noon, for the greater glory of Dram Soc, Robert Nickelsberg '40, president of the Society announced.

The girls, in addition to distributing Lifesavers, will carry signs announcing that tickets for Dram Soc's fall production Excursion are on sale at 35, 55, 75 cents and one dollar, Nickelsberg said.

All scripts for next semester's Spring Musical must be submitted to the Society before the Christmas vacation to be considered, he added.

Indians Crush Eleven, 26-0

By LOU STEIN

Springfield 26, City College 0—It was the same old story, told for the sixth time this season, as Benny Friedman's Beaver eleven bowled to a heavier Springfield team last Saturday on the Massachusetts team's home field.

Once again it was a question of a mediocre, although hard fighting, collection of City College athletes, succumbing to an outfit which had size, reserves, condition and power to spare. The Springfield boys outplayed the Beavers throughout the game and, despite several long marches by the Lavender, were in complete command of the situation from the opening whistle.

Failure in the aerial department of the game, both offensively and defensively, was the main contributing factor to the City defeat. Two Springfield touchdowns were scored through the air, T. John-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Tech Topics

In spite of the pressing need for more space in Mechanical Engineering lab, Professor Smith has announced that a new set of air fans will be installed, together with a variety of instruments showing the effects of different kinds of blades. The fans will serve as a means of investigating the capacity, efficiency and power requirements for different types of fans. The specifications for the fans were prepared by the staff of the M.E. Department which is exerting every effort to keep the lab up to date in order that the students may conduct their experiments with equipment they will meet with out in the industrial world. However, the small budget appropriations of the last two years have handicapped the plans of the department tremendously.

ASCE to Show Technicolor Films

Students Pick Leg. Congress Tomorrow

Five Parties Enter Thirty Candidates In SC Elections

Elections for the Student Council sponsored Legislative Congress to act on all matters concerning College students as community members will take place tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m.

With twenty-five vacancies in the Congress, the SC elections committee has received thirty nominations, among them designees of four parties and two independents. A complete slate appears in the adjoining columns.

Basing its candidacy requirements on "progressive and liberal activity" in school organizations, the Student Union Party has drawn up a slate of seventeen. Included in their program are these points: 1. Keep America out of the imperialist war. 2. Build and popularize City College; 3. Jobs for graduates; 4. Protect civil liberties and academic freedom; 5. Maintain and extend American social gains; 6. Combat war profiteering, oppose increases in arms expenditures; 7. Conduct forums and discussions in accordance with the purpose of the Congress.

The Communist Student Party, with three candidates, presented its program in a leaflet issued yesterday. The main points are as follows: 1. Condemn both sides in the imperialist war in Europe. 2. Support the role of the Soviet Union in its efforts to bring the war to a rapid end; 3. Defend civil liberties and academic freedom against the attacks of the war inciters; 4. Protect and extend the recent economic gains of the people; 5. Defeat attacks on the rights of labor; 6. Defeat the war profiteers; 7. All aid in the war of liberation to the Chinese people; embargo Japan; 8. Oppose arms expenditures; 9. Oppose racial discrimination; 10. Educate for Socialism as the only system in which war can be abolished.

Legislative Congress Slate

STUDENT UNITY PARTY

Marshall Berger '41
Jean Brenner '43
Harry Bromer '40
Marvin Fromm '40
Al Ginsberg '40
Bernard Goltz '42
Joe Krevisky '43
Mitchell Lindemann '40
Martin Marshak '40
Lawrence Mayer '40
Hy Myer '42

Martin Nadler '40
Sidney Netreba '40
George Nissenson '40
Clinton Oliver '40
Murray Paprin '40
Leon Roth '41
Irving Kristol '40
Herbert Levine '40
Harold Lubin '40
Earl Raab '40
Peter Rossi '43

YOUTH COMMITTEE AGAINST WAR

Samuel Arutt '43
Bert Gottfried '41

COMMUNIST STUDENT PARTY

Seymour Group '41
Leon Wofsy '42

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

William Machaver '41
William Rafsky '40

Mark your choice with NUMBERS only. (Do NOT use X marks.) Ignore the numbers already printed there. Put the number 1 in the parentheses opposite the name of your first choice. Put the number 2 opposite your second choice, the number 3 opposite your third choice and so on.

You may mark as many choices as you please. Do not put the same number opposite more than one name. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write his name on a blank line under the names of the candidates and put a number in the parentheses opposite to show which choice you wish to give him.

Parties will be designated on the ballot as follows: SU—Student Unity; SAW—Socialist Anti-War; YCAW—Youth Committee Against War; CS—Communist Student.

SC Condemns Suppression

Stressing the threat to academic freedom, the Student Council Friday resolved that it "will resist with all its power any encroachments upon the academic freedom of students."

The resolution declared that liberty of thought on this College campus had been severely curtailed in the last war and "would not be tolerated again." It said that in the twenty years since the war the faculty of the College had cooperated with the students in the fight for academic freedom and it expressed the hope that the faculty would continue to do so at a time when a "war scare might produce a suppression of our cherished academic freedom."

It is very likely that the resolution of the council will be followed by further action, President William Rafsky '40 told The Campus yesterday. "The College is prepared to take action together with other metropolitan schools for the defense of civil liberties," Rafsky said.

"The Dies Committee's actions regarding Brooklyn College were scored at a meeting of the Metropolitan Committee for Intercollegiate Cooperation Sunday night which discussed the threat to civil liberties," Rafsky said. He attended the meeting as representative of the College Student Council.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Dean John R. Turner, Professor Frederick Reynolds, secretary of the Faculty Council, and Miss Ruth Shrup, secretary of the Board of Higher Education.

WNYC to Air Panel on Art

"How art can be utilized for more effective life in the city," will be the topic of the third in the series of City College Panels of the Air broadcast over WNYC. It will be heard Friday, Nov. 17, from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The faculty members participating in the discussion will be Professor George W. Eggers (Chairman, Art Dept.), Professors Albert P. D'Andrea, William H. Haskell and Joseph Weinberg, all of the Art Department, and Mr. Edgar Johnson (English Dept.).

Two weeks later, the program will be a joint faculty-student round table discussion.

HP Broadcast to Feature Topsy-Turvy Melodrama

A blood curdling, thrill packed "Gay Nineties" melodrama, turned slightly topsy turvy, will be the feature of a fifteen minute radio broadcast to be presented by the House Plan today at 4:45 p.m. on Station WNYC. The broadcast will publicize the HP's "Gay Nineties" Carnival, scheduled for Saturday.

In this slightly whacky opus by Henry Lefer '40 and Julius Aaron '42, the heroine and the villain change places. Instead of the villain chasing the heroine, the heroine chases the villain. Inasmuch as the heroine has a face only a mother could love—and that only on pay day—the villain can hardly be blamed. Which one is saved by the hero constitutes

Sports Editors Will Address Campus Rally

John Kieran '12, sports editor of the New York Times, and Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, will speak on "The Modern Newspaper and College Youth" at a forum sponsored by The Campus in the Geat Hall, Thursday at noon.

Professor William Bradley Otis (English Dept.) is expected to speak for the College, President Nelson P. Mead will open the meeting and Campus Editor-in-chief David Shair '40, will act as chairman.

The day after the rally, The Campus Association executive committee will meet briefly to determine the paper's fate. If enough subscriptions are sold to reach the goal of 2000, the paper will continue.

tending the rally, subscriptions As a special offer to those attending the rally, the paper will be sold at twenty-five cents for the last twenty issues of the term.

Agent trouble kept several of the invited speakers from accepting. Waldemar Kaempffert, Times science editor, had to attend a meeting of his paper's editorial board. Rollin Kirby, cartoonist for The Post pleaded, "I fear speeches as the devil does holy water."

Anne O'Hare McCormick, Times political commentator, refused in the following manner:

"I wish I could take part in the forum the boys of The Campus are putting on next Thursday. I am accepting no further invitations to speak, but I'd make an exception for this occasion. Unfortunately I am booked to go to Washington next Wednesday."

Postpones Showing Of College Newsreel

The College Newsreel scheduled for this Thursday has been postponed until November 30, Lawrence Mollot '41, in charge of production for the Film and Sprockets Society, announced yesterday. The delay of RCA in sending its new recording apparatus to the College necessitated this change, he said.

the play's central problem. Starring Ester Solar and Billy Sands, who entertained at the term's first HP tea, as heroine and villain and Roland Uris '40 as hero, the broadcast will also include an interview with the newly chosen Carnival Queen, Anita Rosenblum.

Others in the cast include Leon Bloom '40, Phil Tonkin '40, Leonard Taub '40, and the House Plan Glee Club under the direction of Mr. J. B. Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.).

Tickets for the Carnival, scheduled for this Saturday evening, will be on sale at the House Plan all week, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan stated.

Sport Slants



Varsity—Alumni Game Reveals Potentialities Of 1939-40 Quintet

BY HAROLD KOCIN

Prosperity goes to your head, the legend says. At any rate, Sid Mirkin, sports editor and usual filler of this space, finally picked a winner when he named the varsity quintet over the alumni five, and is still out celebrating. The score, 43-35, was no indication of the difference between the two teams, for the varsity had a seventeen point lead at one time.

What the crowd was watching for was an indication of the possibilities of this year's squad, and the game went far towards revealing just how good Nat Holman's boys are. The team will win more than its share of games and should do better than last season's five, which won ten and lost six.

I was speaking to Mr. Harry Sand (Eco Dept.), one of the Midgets of last year, during the halves, and Bobby (as he is known in hoop circles) gave the tipoff on the Beavers. "This team has condition. They have been running rings around us all night, and they should be able to do that to any team in the country."

If you were at the battle it was obvious that Bobby was right. The Beavers scored more than half of their points after the intermission. If the Beavers can go against conditioned college teams as well as they moved against the alumni, the second half defeats inflicted by Manhattan, Villanova, St. Johns, and St. Francis last year will be averted.

There were several innovations that the crowd seemed to like. The public address system was a boon to spectators who like to follow the play closely and keep a scorecard. Furthermore, it was the first time that some of the crowd had seen the alumni players in action, and without the identification provided by our own "Silvertongued" Lippa, who handled the mike, the fans would have been in the dark. Just how good this service can become is demonstrated by its popularity at Madison Square Garden, and its use at the College should increase attendance among those who stay home because of meager knowledge of the game. Dancing after the game, which is a crowd pleaser, is impracticable, since the floor does not take too kindly to the fancy footwork.

There were three new rules that were brought to the attention of Beaver court fans which may have some bearing on games played this season. The most important of these says that, if a foul is committed in the last two minutes, the captain may refuse the penalty and retain possession of the ball at midcourt. This should benefit the Beavers, since it will stop the practice of fouling while they are freezing the ball.

The rule allowing the referee to award two shots on a deliberate foul even when the basket is made, may not raise the scores appreciably, but it should cut down injuries. The tendency in the past few seasons has been to foul when a score seems certain, in the hope of deflecting the shot. Even if the basket were made, the chances of a badly shaken up player tacking on the foul were fairly slim. Strict enforcement of this rule will make the game cleaner, since players will hesitate before giving away four points on one play.

The other change, which really isn't a change at all, will clarify the foul shot rule. Officials have been asked to enforce the ruling stating that in order for the ball to remain in play after a missed foul attempt, the ball must hit the rim. In all other cases, the ball is handed over to the defending team underneath its own basket.

The officiating at Saturday's game was as good as any we have seen at the College in a long time. Coach Nat Holman, who isn't known to hand out bouquets to people unless they are deserving of them, congratulated Lou Eist and Bibs Gersberg on the fine job that they had done. Eist, an AAU referee, performs in typical Pat Kennedy style. At one time he told Lou Spindell "Rule 16 says that you're holding this man. One shot." Gersberg, who works quietly, didn't miss a thing, although the Alumni tried all the tricks known to pro ball.

Sport Sparks . . .

When the football team travels up to New England they usually go by boat. For the Lowell trip this season, Professor Williamson switched the College patronage to a new steamship line. In grateful acknowledgement of the favor bestowed upon them, the Yankee Colonial Line, last week appointed the Professor an honorary Commodore of their fleet. Aye, aye, sir.

The latest news of the City-Brooklyn feud shows that college spirit still exists on St. Nicholas Terrace. The still exuberant Kingsmen held a victory dance last Friday night, but some rampant City men raided the joint and not only let loose a container of hydrogen sulfide but posted nasty signs about the fact that Brooklyn men were not virile and for some unassociated (in my mind) reason therefore needed the goalposts they stole.

At one point in the varsity-alumni basketball game Lou Spindell was sent in but the timekeep-

er pointed out that he had been in the game during the period and could not get back into action. Lou ducked back and then turned around and said, "Hemingway going in" but he couldn't fool Sandy Bruckner who was at the table.

Sam Posner got back from Springfield in time to get in a few dances at the Campus affair. He was standing in the corridor describing how the Beavers had completely out-statisticked their opponents and was waxing more eloquent every minute when a bystander innocently asked, "What was the score?" Sam grabbed his woman by the arm and ran for the dance floor.

The officiating at the Jayvee-Amerk football game was strictly impartial. The three officials were Chuck Wilford, ex-Beaver tackle, Leon Gabarsky, varsity guard last year, and Joe Marsiglia, assistant coach of the Beaver Cubs.

SMTRC

Quintet Tops Alumni, 43-35

Springfield Trims Eleven

Stein Stars For Beavers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) son going forty yards after spearing a pass, and G. Johnson racing 60 yards down the sidelines after another successful pass attempt. The College air attack resulted in handing the Bay Staters their third score. In the third period, Romero faded back to his own 11 and tossed a pass which was intended for Harry Stein, but Bill Gurney, Springfield fullback, took it on the College 20 and dashed over the goal line. Touchdown number four came as the result of a recovered fumble and a sixteen yard run by Hargreaves.

Captain Harry Stein, playing great ball, was the outstanding back on the field but lacked the support which would have made the affair an even contest. Harry was superb in every department of the game. His fifty yard boots kept the Indians from running up an even larger score, while his running and tackling constituted almost the entire College attack and defense.

The Beaver running game, despite two long marches into Springfield territory, was ineffective. It seemed very much as if the Springfield boys didn't care what happened as long as the City team played with the ball in non-dangerous territory, but as soon as the blue shirted Beavers came within scoring distance, the Indians either stopped the attack cold or took the ball away from them.

In the second quarter, Benny Friedman's men marched 67 yards to the Springfield 28, but the attack stalled and the threat was sidetracked. Stein sparked this advance with two beautiful dashes of 20 and 30 yards.

X-Country

The College cross-country team has not done well in intercollegiate competition because many of the squad members have been unable to practice because of bad weather before the meets. According to assistant Coach Tony Orlando, we have the material for an excellent squad but lack the time necessary for practice.

In the frosh division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships, Cliff Goldstein took second place honors in the city. He finished first in the N.Y.U. meet the other day, although the Beaver aggregation came out on the long end of a 22-33 score.

JV Basketball

After almost six weeks of daily practice and scrimmage, the Lavender JV basketballers are already looking forward to their opening game with the Evening Session, Dec. 2. Highly optimistic over the Baby Beavers' chances, due to their encouraging performances in scrimmage against the Varsity, Coach Sam Winograd has picked a tentative starting lineup, including Julie Gerson, Red Phillips, Aaron Miller (from Winograd's alma mater Thomas Jefferson), Bill Reichner and Bob Judenfreund.

Varsity Club Holds Smoker at Armory

The Varsity Club held its annual smoker last Friday night and the customary good time was had by all except those who expected tedious fun. The festivities were held at the ROTC Armory and over a hundred members and guests invaded the precincts of the military.

Soda and sandwiches were provided for everyone and the highlight of the evening was provided by Chief Miller who showed technicolor movies of the World's Fair.

JV to Face Stamford HS

By DICK COHEN

If last Saturday's demonstration against the Amerks is any indication of the strength of Coach Gene Berk's Jayvee eleven, the Stamford (Conn.) High School gridgers, who the Beavers face this week at Stamford, are in for a picnic.

Forced to come from behind to the well-drilled sandlot team, 12-12, and handicapped by the absence of Captain Ben Strahl and Bob Boye, two star linemen, the Baby Beavers revealed several serious flaws in their makeup which only intensive scrimmage can erase if they expect to beat the powerful Connecticut squad.

Woefully weak on downfield bugged down completely and couldn't click all game. Taking to the air, Coach Berk's crew struck on Meagher's long pass, which brought the ball to the 7. On four downs, the Beavers could gain nothing.

A makeshift forward wall which buckled and permitted opposition linemen to crash through all game long, caused the visitor's second touchdown. Breaking through deep in City territory, the A's blocked one of Ed Meagher's punts and recovered on the 15. Four plays later Frank Frischman crossed the goal line to put his team in the lead.

The Amerks went thirty-five yards through the air against a defective St. Nick pass defense in the second stanza until Hal Goldstein, speedy Lavender quarterback, snared an enemy pass on his own 40 and sprinted sixty yards for the first score of the day.

Trailing 12-6, the Jayvee began to pass again, with Meagher pitching a forty-yard beauty to Hal Goldstein to tie the score. On the try for the all-important extra point, Meagher ran off-tackle on a fake-kick, but was stopped just short of the goal line.

Intramurals . . .

Wrestling and fencing led the way in the week's intramural news. Both sports had a greater turnout than in the past few years and there will be plenty of action on mats and strips before the winners will be singled out.

Thursday saw two bouts in the Tech gym. Mel Grebel, in the 155 pound class, capitalizing on his experience and strength, pinned Joe Kosputz in 4:20. The Bernard Blasenheim-Bernard Dwork match had the crowd in an uproar. With Irv Wolff "managing" Blasenheim and Hank Wittenberg doing the same for Dwork, the battle was close. When Referee Scherer sent them into overtime, both weary grapplers came close to passing out. The bout ended in a draw. All students are invited up to watch the tussles, any day at 4 p.m.

The Intramural Board, in response to requests from those eliminated from badminton singles competition, is sponsoring a doubles tourney. It will begin about December 21.

Shuffleboard starts this Thursday. Entries have already totaled fifty, and there are more coming in each day. Rules for competition will be posted in the Auxiliary Gym and in the Stadium intramural office. Intramuralites may practice during those hours when the Auxiliary Gym is not in use.

An innovation in the swimming tournament this year is the two section plan. On December 7, all competition will be from the House Plan and the fraternities. On December 14, independent organizations and clubs will thrash it out, with the finals to be run off the following week. No varsity or jayvee swimmers are allowed to enter.

All winners of intramural paddle tennis, handball and shuffleboard should make sure to report directly to the Stadium office. For those who have not been eliminated, the warning is to watch the bulletin boards.

Wrestling

With less than five weeks to the Franklin and Marshall wrestling meet, and with his boys being measured for uniforms, Coach Joe Sapora is flipping coins. There are battles going on for almost every varsity berth; even last year's varsity grapplers must win their posts in open competition.

Any student interested in learning the fundamentals of catch-as-catch-can should see Mr. Norman Oberhofer, any day at 4 p.m., in the Tech Gym.

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Adler, Laub Pace Varsity In First Game

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) The varsity, meanwhile, moved methodically along, taking advantage of the veterans' mistakes to run up a comfortable 21-14 lead at halftime. The play was ragged, typical of an opening game, with players of both teams mostly engaged in picking themselves up off the floor when two or more of them fought for the ball.

The second half was a different ball game. Babe Adler, whose defensive play was one of the highlights of the evening, suddenly went on a scoring spree, and before he was taken out, exhausted, he had reeled off ten points in a row. He wound up with thirteen points, high for the game.

The alumni seemed to be falling to pieces, when suddenly, with the count 37-20 against them, they started a belated rally. Before the varsity got hold of itself again, the score was 40-33.

With two minutes to go, the Beavers started to try to put on a good show too, for, except for two brief lapses when Ace Goldstein dropped in a couple of free throws, they held it until the final whistle.

For the alumni, it was just another get-together, but the game gave an inkling of what one can expect this year from the varsity. Dave Laub, all six feet four of him, stuck those long arms of his out and pulled in the ball from nowhere, it seemed. With a little more experience, Davey ought to cause many an opponent an uncomfortable evening. Jack Carpien revealed a set shot as effective as was Dave Siperstein's last year.

The squad as a whole can handle the ball well and has speed to burn, something that may backfire, unless Adler and Iz Schnadow can control the rest of the boys and act as a calming influence upon them.

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Students Pick Leg. Congress

Five Parties Run Thirty Candidates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) With three candidates running for positions in the Congress, Youth Committee Against War has presented the following platform: 1. Keep America out of war — oppose both imperialist camps; 2. Defeat the M-Day plans of the War Department; 3. Oppose the Roosevelt war budget; 4. Extend and liberalize the NYA, according to principles of the American Youth Act; 5. Extend and protect social and industrial democracy in America.

Two candidates, William Rafsky '40, and William Machaver '41, are running on a program based on peace and social reform. Included are these points: 1. Keep the imperialist war in Europe. 2. civil liberties; 3. Stop war profiteering; 4. No support for US in war; 5. A war referendum; 6. Oppose increase in armament and war preparations; 7. Extension of housing reforms; 8. Increase in unemployment benefits; 9. Fight to end racial discrimination in the labor market.

Election results will be tabulated as soon as possible and final returns will be made known by Friday at the earliest, according to Robert Eisner '40, chairman of the SC elections committee.

Red Cross Starts Membership Drive

The American Red Cross began a membership drive in the College Monday. The drive is part of an extensive drive to gain membership among college students throughout the country. The SC has voted to support the campaign and elected a committee last week to organize it.

The Interfraternity Council will cooperate with the SC Red Cross Committee and has undertaken to handle all necessary details.

The feature of the drives is that students of the colleges where funds are collected have the right to earmark the money for specific relief funds of their own choice.

City College has been picked as one of the initial drive points to test the response of the average college student, Red Cross officials said.

Rossinger To Speak At ASU Peace Class

A talk by Mr. Irving Rossinger of the Institute of Pacific Relations on "The War in China" has been added to the American Student Union's series of classes on peace. The discussion will take place tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 126.

At the same time, a regular membership meeting will also be held to elect a new president, membership secretary and chairman of the Political Action Committee of the College Chapter of the ASU.

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) will speak on "Democracy and Education" today at 3 p.m. in 12 Main. It will be the fifth of the ASU's "Primer for Democracy."

Cadet Club to Hold Thanksgiving Dance

The Armory will raise paper turkeys, bunting and a spread of mistletoe in honor of Thanksgiving and the Cadet Club "Pre-Leap Year" Dance on Saturday, November 25 at 8:30 p.m. when the boys will hold their second dance of the year, unhampered by formality, with the women doing all the asking and cutting in. Admission will be free to members and twenty-five cents to outsiders, according to Charles Mostowitz '41, social chairman.

Frosh Challenge Sophs To Battle In Stadium

In a withering blast directed at the sophomore class, the '43 Class Council yesterday challenged every sophomore in the College to appear at the Stadium Thursday.

The challenge declared: "We dare a single soph to drag his degraded carcass to the Stadium Thursday. If any have the audacity to appear at that time, the freshman class positively will not be responsible for the disposal of left-overs."

The challenge continued: "However, in all fairness to these stooped and aged scholars, they are hereby advised to appear in old clothes, if they have any which they are not wearing."

When informed of the freshman challenge, Lee Wattenberg, president of the Class of '42, declared:

"I'll transfer to Hunter if so much as a single freshman comes out of the Stadium Thursday with his pants on."

Joel Rubin, '43 Class president, replied: "Everything goes."

The '43 Class Council has thrown out a broad hint that a big stunt will be pulled off this week, with a noted soph involved.

The sophs, for their part, have not been exactly inactive. It is rumored by reliable sources that two squirming freshies, fully clothed, were very unwillingly and very unceremoniously dumped into the pool last week.

'43 Class Cards are now on sale, it is announced. For the price of fifteen cents every freshman is entitled to participate in six activities, beginning with the Victory (?) Dance to be held after the rush.

Alumni Banquet Saturday Night

The annual Alumni banquet will be held next Saturday night at the Hotel Roosevelt, Donald A. Roberts, Secretary of the College Associate Alumni, announced last week.

The scheduled speakers include Bernard M. Baruch '89, who will speak for the fifty year class; Judge W. Donoghue '14, who will represent the twenty-five year old class; Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, and Dr. Henry Neumann '00, who will be toastmaster.

In the course of the evening, Townsend Harris Medals will be conferred on five alumni who have distinguished themselves in their post-graduate careers, and Alumni Service Medals on four who have shown "conspicuous devotion to the College," added Dr. Roberts.

Tickets are priced at five dollars. Checks should be made payable to Gustave Bischof, Treasurer of the Associate Alumni.

Elective Cards Due November 20

All upper sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not already filed officially approved elective concentration cards, must do so before November 20, according to Professor John Peatman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Elective Concentration.

Notices of the committee, which are posted on all departmental bulletin boards, detail the procedure of official approval and give the names and office hours of all advisors.

Any junior or senior who fails to file his elective concentration program will be debarred from registering for elective courses next term, according to the committee.

The names of juniors and seniors who have not filed cards with the Registrar's Office, 100, Main, are listed on the bulletin board in Lincoln Corridor.

CTU Scores By-Laws On Poor Phraseology

A committee to investigate the "many injustices under the present Board of Higher Education by laws" was set up by the New York College Teachers' Union last week.

Phraseology of the BHE rules in regard to the advancement of instructors was especially under fire. Wordage such as "equivalents of Ph. D.", and "productive scholarship" was discussed in relation to the Board's policy of advancement and dismissal.

"The proposed committee," said Dr. Abraham Edel, CTU vice-president in charge of public colleges, "will investigate the by laws and offer suggestions to administrative officials at the College, and Board members, for a more liberal interpretation and possible changes."

Tech Topics

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

a Varsity letter man, but curbed his ambition after winning his numerals for swimming in intramurals. Instead he turned his efforts to making the Vector a success. One term of untiring work in proofreading and article writing brought him to the attention of the Vector staff. Recognizing his outstanding ability, they elected him editor-in-chief for this term. He is no slouch in his school work and for having maintained a "B" average in his courses became eligible for membership in Chi Alpha Pi and is going to be inducted on November 15. Fisarchik is also a member of the ASME. An outdoor fan, he would rather go hiking on these invigorating and colorful autumn days than set aside time for a girl he hasn't got. A modest young man in every way, he thinks nothing of giving over two-thirds of his time to Vector and the balance to his study and a little sleep.

ROMD

Are you graduating in 1940? Then you have completed all your Academic requirements? But—have you the requirements for a Senior. Have you signed your MICROCOSM pledge? Pledges are available in Rm. 11 Mezzanine (lunchroom).

REPEATING LAST SEASON'S HIT! SAMMY KAYE and his famous 'SWING AND SWAY' ORCHESTRA in the beautiful, new CENTURY ROOM. Dinner from \$2. No cover charge. Cover charge at supper after 10 P.M. 75c weekdays — \$1.50 Saturdays. THE COMMODORE Frank J. Crohan, President. RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

News in Brief . . .

Physics Society to Hear Talk on Spectroscopy

The Physics Society this Thursday will hear a talk on the "Echelon Spectroscopy" by William A. Nierenberg '39, fellow in the Physics Department, in 109 Main at 12:30 p.m.

Menorah Society to Hold Community Sing

SC Has Vacancies in '41 and '43 Classes

Psychology Society to Hear Lecture on Telepathy

Professor Gardner Murphy of the Psychology Society on "Extra-Columbia University will address Sensory Perception" this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 306 Main. He will illustrate his lecture

Insignia Deadline Extended

The Menorah Society will devote its meeting this Thursday to the songs. There will be group dancing also. The room number is as yet indefinite. All are invited.

Psychology Society to Hear Lecture on Telepathy

Professor Gardner Murphy of the Psychology Society on "Extra-Columbia University will address Sensory Perception" this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 306 Main. He will illustrate his lecture

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



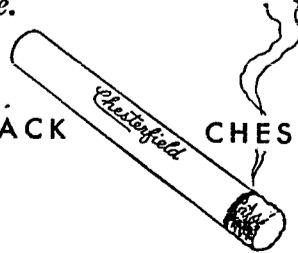
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILD. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD