

'Save the Campus'
Basketball Game
November 11, 1939

The Campus

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

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Price—FIVE CENTS

Barry Wood To Pick Queen Of HP Carnival

Great Hall Scene of Beauty Contest Today at Five

The Great Hall will take on the appearance of the Atlantic City boardwalk in the midst of the beauty season this evening at 5 p. m. Twenty-three prospective Miss Americas, without bathing suits (but wearing other adequate drapery) will parade up and down the stage, to the delight and edification of the student body and incidentally to help Barry Wood, star baritone of the air waves, select the Queen of the House Plan "Gay Nineties" Carnival.

The five runners-up to the Queen, will be designated as maids-in-waiting, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, which is sponsoring the contest. Everyone is invited to come to the selection, he said.

Barry Wood, who will select the "Belle of the Nineties" entertained at the last President's Birthday Ball. "A personable, handsome young orchestra leader and baritone," Wood is slated to replace Lanny Ross on the Hit Parade Program in a few weeks.

After her selection, the Queen, attended by her maids-in-waiting, will be crowned in regal style, by the old maestro Ben Bernie, at the Carnival, Saturday evening, November 18.

Tickets at only seventy five cents per couple will go on sale today at 292, and will be sold only to House Plan members. Each member will be allowed to purchase only one ticket with his membership card, Davidson said.

A sellout house packed Doremus Hall to attend the House Plan old-time movie revival yesterday. Fatly Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin, The Great Train Robbery thrilled, chilled and amused the audience. Mixed cheers, boos and catcalls greeted the hero, the villain, and publicity blurbs advertising the Carnival.

Yesterday's tea was tendered by the Sims Houses.

Edel Defines Law In Address Before Legal Society

Advancing the theory that law is a struggle between rival forces and not the application of pure justice, Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) addressed thirty-five members of the Law Society yesterday.

Dr. Edel described the two opposing ideas of the nature of law, defining the battleground theory as regarding law for the purpose of supporting the dominant elements, while the justice theory assumes that the law works for an abstract ideal of perfect harmony and equality.

"From the viewpoint of legislation, given our type of society, the battleground view is certainly justified," he declared. He further pointed out that the Baconian view that judges interpret and do not make law has been shaken somewhat by President Roosevelt's attempted Supreme Court reorganization.

Any battle, however, which is being fought in the courts or in the legislatures, Dr. Edel observed, is also being fought on many other fronts of our society.

'Campus' Sub & Two Bits

A 'Campus' subscription and a quarter.

That's all you need for a night of enjoyment such as you have never before experienced at the College.

On Saturday, November 11, in the Main Gym, the festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m. with the unveiling of Nat Holman's squad. The Hol-men, captained by Babe Adler, will play their first game, against an All-Star Alumni five.

You'll be seeing at least twenty of our former stars during the forty minutes of play. Substitutions will be plentiful to allow each to appear.

A 'Campus' subscription and a quarter.

After the game, the Dramatic Society will entertain with thirty minutes of original skits and songs, written by College students. Female members of the Evening Session

Curtain Club will participate.

A 'Campus' subscription and a quarter.

By an arrangement with the Senior Class, dancing to the latest recordings will follow the entertainment. Records will be supplied by *The Campus* and the Student Council. You don't have to stop until after midnight.

If you want to bring a girl, another ticket will cost fifty cents. But, if you're a lone wolf, it's still—

A 'Campus' subscription and a quarter.

The object, of course, is to sell subscriptions. Over 900 are still needed to meet the 2000 mark set by The Campus Association. If by November 17 this figure hasn't been reached, publication will be suspended.

A booth will be set up in Alcove 1 to handle the sale of Basketball tickets.

A 'Campus' subscription and a quarter.

SC to Discuss Peace Rally

To Make Decision On Demonstration

Whether or not the Student Council will sponsor an Armistice Day Mobilization will come up for final consideration at the Council's meeting today at 3 p. m. in 308, Main.

After deciding last Friday by a two-thirds vote to sponsor such a rally, the Executive Committee of the Council at its meeting Tuesday recommended that SC take no action on a demonstration.

Opposition was raised by various groups in the Council who declared that the Council had no right to conduct such a demonstration because all such political matters were to be referred to the still unorganized Legislative Congress or remain in the hands of individual groups. It was further contended that the members of the Council had been elected after promising the student body that the SC would take no action on political matters.

Nominations for the Student Council sponsored Legislative Congress, originally scheduled to close today, will remain open until next Thursday, according to William Machaver '41, Council secretary.

All applications must be accompanied with a fee of twenty cents and should be placed in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, Machaver said.

'Merc' Demands Frosh Shell Out

The Shylocks of the Mercury office yesterday demanded their pound of flesh from the freshman class. In an ultimatum issued by Business Manager Sol Domishek '40, freshmen were requested to complete payment on their pledges for subscriptions. The price is thirty cents and may be paid in 4, Mezzanine, any day from noon to two p. m.

Neff Addresses Class on Peace

England and France are primarily interested in replacing the reactionary government in Germany with another one more subservient to their policies, declared Dr. Walter Neff (Philosophy Dept.) Wednesday at the third of the series of classes on Peace and Democracy conducted by the American Student Union.

Dr. Neff's talk was "offered as a background in the present situation to help the student better evaluate what is the best way to keep America out of the war."

"I think it is clear that Britain and France are fighting for their empires," said Dr. Neff. As far as the Soviet-Nazi pact is concerned, Dr. Neff pointed out that Hitler has lost territory, influence, prestige and propaganda material through his treaty with Russia.

Registrar John K. Actley will be the next lecturer at the ASU class.

Frosh Shift Job Ambitions From Teaching to Engineering

By MURRAY MELD

Freshmen have precociously substituted engineering for teaching as their first choice for employment after graduation, according to a report by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the Personnel Bureau. This is the first time since the organization of the Bureau ten years ago that such a preference for engineering has been shown.

Of the 1522 entering students who answered the questionnaire, 25.4 percent chose engineering, while only 18.7 percent preferred teaching. This contrasts sharply with the figures of 1932—the depression freshmen. At that time, teaching was elected by 28 percent, medicine was second with 23 percent and engineering third with only 15 percent.

Emphasizing the unique optimism of this term's freshmen, is the survey of the United States Department of the Interior, which reveals that only 13 percent of the nation's college graduates had been able to secure employment as engineers between the years of 1928 and 1935.

In an attempt to explain this curious avoidance on the part of the freshmen of the realities of engineering as a profession, Dr. Brophy suggests that "the increased facilities and the excellent reputation of the College's School of Technology may have attracted many of the freshmen."

He also pointed out in his report the loss of favor of teaching (Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

Keith Speaks At ASU Rally

Mixup Prevents Quill Appearance

"We've got to show from coast to coast, by literature, by pamphlets, by stickers, and by other devices, that we don't want war," affirmed Charles Keith, National Educational Director of the National Maritime Union, to an audience of over 250 at an American Student Union sponsored rally yesterday in the Great Hall.

Michael Quill, New York City Councilman and President of the Transport Workers Union, did not speak at the rally as scheduled. When contacted at his campaign headquarters, Quill stated that he was under the impression that he was to speak at the College at fifteen minutes after midnight, not 12:15 p. m. He stated that he would speak at any time in the future if notified far enough in advance.

"One thing that stands out in this mess," Keith asserted, "is that the warring governments don't trust their people; the people don't trust their governments; and the powers don't trust each other. The Chamberlain and Daladier governments represent the British and French people as much as the Hitler government represents the German people."

"If we ever get into the war," Keith further declared, "it will show that the power of Wall Street is greater than the will of the people. As soon as we go into the war, labor will be curbed and democracy will vanish." He stated that the Industrial Mobilization Plan is still in effect.

The presentation of the radio play of "warfare in our time," Archibald MacLeish's, Air-Raid, opened the rally. William Rafsky '40, President of the Student Council, directed a plea toward the audience to help save *The Campus* from suspension, following Mr. Keith.

'Microcosm' Calls For Return of Pledges

Microcosm pledges should be returned at the Mike office, 11, Mezzanine, according to Frank Frelman, co-business manager of the book. Seniors who wish to have their pictures taken should go to the Mike office first. Those who sell fifteen or more pledges will get a free book as a reward.

Varsity Show Needs 12 Year Old Thespian

All roles for the Dramatics Society's fall production *Excursion* have been tentatively cast, except that of a little boy, Mike Geasburg. A boy of about twelve years is being sought, according to Jesse Marcus '40, publicity director.

"Any freshman with some brains and acting ability is invited to try out," he said. Rehearsals for the Varsity Show begun last Monday, will continue today at 4 p. m. in the ROTC Armory, at 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Tickets will go on sale, Wednesday, November 8.

'40, '41, '42 Plan Dances

Seniors to Prom At Hotel Ambassador

Three-quarters of the College will dance at least one night of the first two weeks of December.

The Senior Prom will take place Saturday night, December 2; the Junior Jamboree, Friday night, December 8; and the '42 Class has tentatively scheduled a novel dance for the early part of the month.

The Senior Class has purchased a block of 150 tickets to the "Save The Campus" basketball game which will be distributed free to Prom pledges. The first fifty Seniors who sign Prom pledges will each receive two tickets to the game, while the next fifty will receive one each.

The Prom will be held at the Hotel Ambassador and the price per couple has been set at \$5.50 which will include a turkey dinner, dancing to the music of a ten piece band, professional entertainment and souvenirs. Pledges may be secured in the Microcosm office, 11, Mezzanine, from 2 to 4 p. m. daily.

The Junior Class Council voted to hold a dance at the Capitol Hotel in place of the previously scheduled Prom. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 a couple. An adjoining bar, a large floor, complete privacy and a nine piece orchestra are the features of the dance, stated Gus Berlowitz '41, of the dance committee.

Definite plans for the Sophomore dance have not as yet been formulated, declared Lee Wattenberg '42, President of the Class. However a dance of a novel nature has been promised.

Sophs Answer Frosh Defi; Demand Respect of 'Inferiors'

Answering the challenge hurled at them this week by the freshman class, the sophs, after digesting the pertinent parts of half a dozen textbooks, replied in an open letter to the frosh.

From Emily Post, the sophs concocted this sage bit of ethics: "You frosh will hear from us again, unless you at all times demonstrate your respect for your superiors—the sophomores."

From a Bio book: "You, being merely so many masses of protoplasm, unable to help mankind in the slightest way, do not deserve and do not have any rights. We have condescended to tell you, realizing that you are enshrouded in a net of ignorance from which it will take a long time to escape, just what your abysmally low rights are."

Meanwhile, the frosh are going ahead with preparations for Der Blitzkrieg, in which, they aver, ev-

Beaver Eleven Meets Lowell Tomorrow

Coaches Devote Much Attention To Play of Line

By LOU STEIN

Bill "Tiger" Wallach seemed to be on the threshold of bigger and better things today, as the City College Beavers stepped through their last workout before entraining for Lowell, Mass., where they will attempt to rip the Lowell Textile Weavers on the gridiron tomorrow for their second victory of the season.

"Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride," has been Bill's woeful experience in his football career at the College thus far. Although he has seen plenty of action, the big, blond tackle has never been in the lineup at the starting whistle. The nearest he came to a starting assignment was in the season's opener against LIU when he started the second half.

Now, however, due to the lackadaisical play of Bill Burrell, Coach Benny Friedman and line coach Saul Mielziner have been paying more attention to the "Tiger" and in signal and scrimmage sessions this week he has been running with the first eleven. Whether Friedman intends to bench Burrell or is merely disciplining him will not be known until game time tomorrow, but meanwhile Wallach has been working hard for his chance.

The entire line has come in for a good deal of attention this week. The coaches are not satisfied with (Continued on Page 3, col. 6)

F & S To Show Newsreel Of Life At the College

The Film and Sprockets Society will exhibit the first of a series of newsreels on life at the College this semester, on Thursday, November 16, in Doremus Hall.

Including scenes from the College-Scranton football game, rehearsals of the Dramatic Society's Theater Workshop, life at the House Plan and the selection of the Queen of the H P Carnival, the newsreel will utilize both sound and music, declared Larry Mollot '41, who is in charge of production.

ery soph who shows up will be promptly and decisively depantsed. The sophs have accepted the frosh challenge and declare: "Brawn cannot win. Brain will triumph—in the end."

The general staff of each side is preparing for its first meeting of the campaign, to plan its military strategy. Lee Wattenberg, president of the '42 Class, has announced that a soph spy will appear at the frosh conference. The frosh, it is stated, will adjourn their meeting early and invade the soph parley, shouting, "We want appeasement."

Frosh and soph teams are being formed in basketball, swimming, volleyball, and ping-pong. Applicants are requested to address sheets of paper with their names, teams, and desired positions to Joel Rubin, president of the '45 Class Council, and have Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, written on the outside, as well.

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Hoop Scoop

The latest edition of the varsity five will open its new season on the night of November 11.

Holman's veteran team, captained by Babe Adler, will go into action against a team composed of outstanding alumni players. The famous Holman hipper-dipper will go on parade for the first time this year.

Joe College will be there with his best girl, while the ball goes through the hoop and the referee goes mad. Then there will be Dram Soc skits and continuous dance music.

And that will be the formula for the "Save the Campus" game, starting at 8:30 in the Exercise Hall.

City College students have always followed the fortunes of the varsity five with interest. It is the College's big-time sport, for Holman's teams have always ranked with the best in the country. And College students have always followed the fortunes of the varsity five in the sport columns of *The Campus*.

Enjoy yourself and help *The Campus* at the same time.

Presidential Picking

The matter of selecting a president for the College is of grave importance to the student body. Therefore we congratulate the Student Council on its decision to hold hearings regarding the students' opinion of the qualifications for a president. Unquestionably, if the student body is consulted in the selection of a president, student-faculty relations will be more harmonious.

One more thing—we, the students, wish to know exactly who is under consideration for the presidency. As long as we do not know, specific recommendations are impossible—the question of qualifications will always be dealt with in the abstract. When we finally have before us specific names, specific people, then only will the students of the College be able adequately to express their combined opinion on the vital question of a president for City College.

No Soap

We don't pretend to be experts on most matters. Nevertheless, off-hand, and without much previous investigation, it is our opinion that the Soapiters in the lavatories would be much more efficient if they had soap in them.

England at the Zero Hour:

I found an extraordinary indication of the English attitude towards Hitler, as well as of the English love of free speech, on a corner of Regent Street at the height of the crisis. Here a surgeon, distinguished in appearance and a member of the aristocracy, utilized his right of free speech by addressing a crowd of several hundred on the subject of Hitler. I have never heard so extreme an exhortation of the German dictator, nor of any human being. In language bristling with emotion and with a choice array of curses, the surgeon painted Hitler as the arch-criminal of all time.

He pulled no punches. He warned the crowd not to insult him by offering him gratuities, for he had come to the street corner merely as a British citizen unable to hold his thoughts to himself any longer. The crowd murmured approval.

The speaker announced that it was he who had taken the wreath placed by Hitler's emissary, Dr. Rosenberg, on the Cenotaph at Whitehall, and had thrown it into the Thames. Members of Parliament, he said, had contributed to pay his fine. "If I ever get within ten paces of the madman, I shall kill the world of him!"

English Forsee U.S. Entry

The American who traveled in England in the last eventful days before the declaration of war could not help but be impressed by the widespread feeling that the United States would be in the war quickly.

Many Englishmen take it for granted that the United States would come to England's aid no later than six weeks after the outbreak of conflict. English journalists touring the United States report back that American public opinion is strongly pro-English and anti-German. One such report tells of interviews with a New York taxi driver, an American student, an engineer, and a World War veteran. All are reported as saying that they would desire America to come at once to Britain's side. All spoke disparagingly of Hitler and his ambitions, it was reported.

The failure of President Roosevelt to revise neutrality legislation was widely attributed to internal politics, which it is believed will be altered now that war has been declared. The American President stands high in English estimation. He is looked upon as the outstanding man among world leaders, and

the feeling is prevalent that he stands close to the English in his championing of English institutions.

Storm Steamship Offices

A word about the Americans caught flatfooted in England and on the continent. It was said in London that at least 20,000 Americans were left stranded.

As the crisis rapidly worsened, these Americans and thousands of others who were desirous of returning stormed the steamship offices, travel agents and American consulates for aid in returning home. There was plenty of courage among Americans, but at the same time a good deal of longing for the peaceful scenery of Central Park and Main Street.

Pandemonium reigned at steamship offices. Americans begged for any accommodations, offering to sleep with the crew or in the lounge. Several ships which left early accepted passengers for beds in the lounge. Passengers holding first class tickets eagerly accepted third class accommodations. Two enterprising American girls convinced the captain of a freighter, sailing to New Orleans for some twenty days, to take them along. Others sailed for the West Indies, the Scandinavian countries, South America and even Tokio.

Rumors Fly Thickly

Rumors flew quickly among the stranded Americans. President Roosevelt would send battleships for

Beavers Won As Stocks Crashed

While brokers were jumping out of windows, on October 25, 1929, the start of the great crash that has been felt for a decade, *The Campus* took no notice of the incident with a blazing story that President Robinson was going to offer the trustees a plan "to have a temporary sandwich and soft drink counter installed in the Main Building." That was the origin of the present College lunch-room.

A happy note was struck in the midst of the general depression by the news that "College Grid Team Mangles George Washington by 45-0 to Gain Season's First Win." On November 1, *The Campus* reported, "No Hired Players on CCNY Teams. Assures Dr. Wolf."

GAL

An Eyewitness Account

By DR. LOUIS L. SNYDER

them. . . . Americans were offering \$100 a place for space in the Paris-London planes, the trip ordinarily costing twenty dollars. . . . The Bremen, with a passenger list of some 1400, mostly Americans, had been turned back two days from New York and was now "somewhere in the Atlantic." . . . All passenger traffic on the railways in France had been abruptly stopped. . . .

It was said that all the Cunard liners had been requisitioned as troopships. . . . The American Ambassadors in London and Paris were advising all Americans to leave Europe. . . . The Channel boats were crowded to capacity, passengers huddled like sardines and standing all the way across.

There was no way of substantiating these and other rumors. Meanwhile, mothers with children were crowding steamship offices and tearfully begging for passage, "for anything, please get us back home!"

In the ensuing rush for steamships, many Americans lost their baggage. The sudden demands for forwarding of baggage caught the steamship lines ill-prepared. The matter of sending baggage to meet outgoing steamers was complicated by the rush of troop movements on the railways.

Many Americans are now crossing the Atlantic with only the clothes they are wearing. All consider themselves lucky to get out of Europe without baggage.

Sailings Cancelled

My own experiences indicate something of the confusion. About to take a train for the Channel and across to Paris by boat, I decided to turn back. I switched passage from the Aquitania, sailing from Southampton September 6th, to the Seythia sailing from Liverpool September 1st.

Arriving at Liverpool, I was informed that the sailings of both the Aquitania and Seythia would be cancelled since they were to be used as troopships. An hour before sailing time, I secured passage on the Montrose of the Canadian Pacific Line sailing August 24th for Belfast, Glasgow, Quebec and Montreal.

After some quick telephoning to London and Glasgow, my bags were presumably sent on to Glasgow to meet the Montrose. Unfortunately, the connection was not made and the bags were lost.

(Dr. Snyder's series will be concluded with an account of a submarine-haunted voyage across the Atlantic.—Editor's Note.)

Inquiring Reporter:

Question: Have you met any nice girls with extra curriculum possibilities at the Student Council dances?

Morton Paret '42: "I met Ruth Keller and Adele Kaplan but they couldn't wangle a date out of me. These girls come here to try to get fellows to take them out. I managed to steer clear. I'm only alone now because I didn't put on my ROTC band uniform."

Robert Thorne '42: "You won't get anything out of me. I'm a married man and have to watch what I say to the papers."

Joseph Cohen '41: "I contacted three Shirleys—one Moscowvitz, one Goldberg, and one Lostig. Mosky is my favorite. She's the only one who understands me. Boy, is she beautiful."

Andy Bernstein '42 (downtown): "I haven't gone out with them but I've made friends with Ruth Kahn and Doris Schler. Things look rosy for the future." (note—Ruth Kahn was cuddling up so comfortably with Andy on the Harris chairs. Things do look rosy.)

Art Portnoy '42: "I met them in floeks. "Babe" Norwich, 1519 Shakespeare Avenue; Lil Rossinger, 673 E. 140 St.; Sylvia Cohen, 685 E. 140 St. The only trouble was that I had to go straight to work, damn it."

Marty Marshack '40: "Who wants to meet nice girls? I come to dance. Scram."

Morton Lieberman '43: "I'd like

you to meet Helene Rosenbergh. She's my discovery. I have to take an Ed exam Saturday and she has a date for the same night. Say, are you trying to make me eat my heart out?"

Dave Wilner '40: "Thank you SC for bringing me my Ida "Inky" Goldstein. I took her to a barbecue, yes I said barbecue."

Larry Weiss '41: "Well there was Selma. Honest, I don't know her address or telephone number."

What Do You Think Of the Girls at SC Dances?

I haven't taken her out either. They're not worth it."

Ed Greenstein '42: "I haven't met any nice girls. I come up here because I like the atmosphere and to watch the jitterbugs reduce, especially Gus Berlowitz's partners."

Marty Sass '41: "Yessiree! And does she have extra-curricular possibilities. Her name's Helen Cantor. Lives way up in the Bronx. I live way out in Crown Heights. Where do you live?"

Recommended

Martian Orson Welles waxes eloquent in Columbia Masterworks' new set of eleven records from the play, *Julius Caesar*. The records plus an album and a text are practically being given away for sixteen and a half dollars.

The world is being deprived of its fair in four days, so you had better get down to see it quickly. Billy Rose's *Aquacade* will be a surefire hit, especially with the ice forming.

The grid Giants tangle with the Dodgers Sunday at Ebbets Field. It may be only a hangover from the baseball season, but fireworks are expected. Admission is forty cents with the G.O. card you probably didn't save from high school and full price without it.

Varsity basketball will make its

debut November 11 when the College squad meets a team of alumni greats. Here's an easy way to find out how many big time teams the quintet is going to top this fall and for only a *Campus* subscription with 25c.

Not Der Fuehrer, but the Civil Service Leader, with all the latest news about government jobs. One dollar for eight months.

Beauty Contest at the Great Hall at 5 p. m. today. Barry Wood will select the Queen of the HP Carnival from among twenty-three of the fairer sex. Admission is free.

A Harvest of praise has been showered on Harvest in its fourth week at the Filmarte. Still time to see it for twenty-five cents before one.

Off the Disc

Bluebird comes through with a new crop of swing and dance music, featuring two releases by Jelly-Roll Morton's New Orleans Jazzmen. Sid Bechet's sax and Zutty Singleton's drums are the high spots on two of the best waxings I've heard in a long time, *High Society* and *I Thought I Heard Buddy Bolden Say* (B-10434). Jelly-Roll himself and Claude Jones take vocals on *Whin' Boy Blues* and *Oh, Didn't He Ramble* (B-10429). If you want to know anything about Southland jazz, you've got to get these.

Victor waxes two hit tunes from the new George Abbott show, *Too Many Girls*, with Hal Kemp doing a smooth job on *Love Never Went to College* and *I Didn't Know What Time It Was* (26368). Less smooth, but even more enjoyable, is Tommy Dorsey's recording of *Stomp It Off* (26376). The reverse has *Night Glow*, which sounds like ten other numbers. However, I liked those ten. Kenny Baker, who isn't with Jack Benny any more, does his usual good job on *South of the Border* (26373), although *Stop Kicking My Heart Around* is fairly sick.

Jitterbugs have a lot to cheer about this week. Glenn Miller does *Out of Space* and *So Many Times* (B-10438) and keeps his popularity rating high. Arty Shaw, who has retracted his blast against swing fans, makes more friends with *Oh, Lady Be Good* and *I Surrender, Dear* (B-10430). Charlie Barnet's best release in a month is *Lilacs in the Rain* (B-10439) which should be on best seller lists in no time at all.

Decca recordings for the week include a lot of good dance stuff, with Jimmy Dorsey's *Melancholy Lullaby* the best of a good lot. Bob Crosby's contribution is *What Used to Was Used to Was*, with Teddy Grace going lyrical. I liked it, so you get it.

COKE

SCREEN

"Rasputin" with Harry Baur, Pierre Richard Wilm, Marcelle Chantal; directed by Marcel L. Herber; at the 55th St. Playhouse.

The story of the Siberian peasant monk who preached sin and dissipation is superbly and realistically enacted by Harry Baur and an outstanding cast at the 55th Street Playhouse.

Historically accurate, the picture deals with the turbulent days preceding the Russian Revolution, and the powerful grasp Rasputin held on the throne, which made him the uncrowned head of an empire.

The plot relates the rise and death of Grigori Rasputin, peasant monk and reputed faith healer. Preaching and practicing evil as man's salvation, Rasputin attains heights as advisor to the Czar. Exiled by pressure of the royal family and the church, he returns only to be assassinated by a group of army officers who resented his influence.

The French version of the monk's life is much more plausible than the Hollywood production the Barrymores acted in some years back. The Barrymore picture was fantastic, presenting, with more fiction than fact, Rasputin as a weird, hypnotizing person.

The current film is much more palatable because it presents Rasputin, still a weird character, but in his true guise as a degenerate faker. His hypnotic power is subordinated to his faculty of understanding human nature.

Despite brilliant acting by the entire cast, Baur's performance remains outstanding. Rasputin comes vividly to life because he seems to reveal in recording accurately and plausibly the viciousness of the character.

The English titles adequately convey the story to those who do not understand French.

TREBOR

Musicnotes

Mack Harrell, American baritone, who has successfully passed the latest Metropolitan Opera auditions, will be heard in a recital of lieder by Schubert and Wolf at Town Hall Wednesday evening.

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will give the fifth and last of his current series of concerts at Town Hall next Saturday afternoon. He will be heard in three sonatas for violin and piano.

Screenotes

Mademoiselle Ma Mere will be the feature attraction today through Monday at the Thalia Theater, 95th Street off Broadway.



Sport Slants

'Stadium Shadow' Discusses Food and Football Players

By SID MIRKIN

When one gets used to the lethargic attitude which so many students of the College show toward the athletic squads, it seems strange to find out how loyal the Lewisohn Stadium staff are to Beaver teams. Last term **The Campus** received several letters from "The Stadium Shadow" telling of the trials and tribulations of the Beaver baseballers and how worthy the nine was of the support of the student body.

The "Stadium Shadow" is none other than Sid Hess, one of the watchmen attached to Mr. Lewisohn's gift to the College. Now that the football season is in full swing he has transferred his allegiance to Benny Friedman's boys. I went out to the Stadium the other day intent on seeing Benny but since he was busy superintending a varsity-jayvee scrimmage I sauntered over to where Sid was busy chasing the neighborhood kids into the stands and keeping up a steady chant, "Everybody off the field but players and managers."

The first thing he did when he saw me was to ask why he didn't receive his **Campus**. That particular complaint is something I have become so used to that I didn't even bother trying to apologize. Soon, however, friend Hess warmed up to the occasion and gave his views on the football and general athletic situation at the College. The man has a viewpoint, and a good one at that. That I approve so thoroughly of what Sid has to say might be due to the fact that it approximates closely many of the things I have been preaching this semester.

Sid is a firm believer in mental attitude as an influence on physical behavior. Especially when that physical behavior takes place on the gridiron. One of the most important influences on mental attitude, according to Sid, is a full stomach. He doesn't mean to intimate that our gridirers are suffering from malnutrition or are even slightly underfed. It's just that a scientifically run training table would be more likely to give the boys exactly the type and quantity of food they need in order to keep in the best possible condition. In addition, Sid feels that if the boys had a training table more of them would take advantage of the sleeping facilities in the Stadium towers. All this sounded so familiar that I thought for a moment that he had read one of my earlier columns and was trying to kid me. But he was serious.

Then came the part of our conversation where we really found ourselves in agreement. Sid likes my columns. He thinks that if the players read the stuff they might get mad enough to slaughter the opposition. Of course there is some danger of a miscalculation on my part. The boys might get mad and slaughter me. No personal sacrifice should stand in the way of the good of the College so I shall give serious thought to continuing my present policies. With Sid Hess behind me I'll face all the angry football players in the world.

The lights in the gym brought to mind the basketball team and its prospects. Sid was really enthusiastic about the present court squad. "With two big men and some fast veterans, Nat's boys ought to be at the top," he said. He was worried about Dave Laub's ability to play complete games without tiring. When I told him that Laub seemed to be coming along splendidly he was more enthused than ever. Among basketball players, Al Goldstein seemed to be his favorite. Sid used to pal around with Al's father down at the 92nd St. YMHA close to thirty years ago.

By the way, Sid and I both like City over Lowell. I find that I will not be able to provide other predictions on account of because I am not going to stick my neck out again.

Sport Sparks . . .

The signal lack of success of the Lowell Textile in their game with the football team has been greeted with the usual crop of jokes, and I might just as well tell them now. One more defeat and I won't be able to catch up with them all.

Tom Meany, in Monday's **World-Telegram**, said, "Speaking of Bowl games, how about City College vs. Chicago." Michigan beat Chicago Saturday 85-0. Before the Scranton game, the **Telegram** headlined: "City Perfects Trick System. Beavers to Employ 'Accordion' Strategy." One wisecracker cracked, with the Tommies leading 25-0, "Yeah, they folded up early."

George Abbott's new hit show **Too Many Girls** contributes this one. During one of the games, an official catches a punt and runs with the ball. The players, amazed at this behavior, ask why. The referee sheepishly admits that he couldn't resist the temptation. "I once played halfback for City College and never got into the clear before."

Benny Friedman sent Saul Mielziner to Manchester, N.H., to scout

Basketball Field Day Draws 100

Zweig Captures Intramural Tourney By One Point

Sweeping the field by a margin of one point, Harry Zweig '40, captain of the All Stars, last semester's intramural basketball champs, captured the Intramural Basketball Field Day competition yesterday. Close on his heels came Nathan Glassman with 41 points to cop second place. The triple ordeal of set, foul and 30 second shooting produced a triple tie in third place, with Walter Witrock '42, Al Marks, '43 and George Mondrillo '42 fighting neck and neck for the position.

Managers Charles Covatti and Al Newton broke with past precedent set at the Field Day held two years ago. Contestants entered without any formal entry blanks. According to manager Covatti the Field Day, with a turn-out of over one hundred, was more than satisfactory.

Varsity Club Wins

While hoopsters tuned up in the Tech gym for the opening day of the intramural basketball tournament, scheduled for next Thursday, across the street in Lewisohn Stadium the Varsity Club's touch-tackle boys overpowered a fighting Ram's team, 28-0, scoring four touchdowns and two safeties. Highlights of the volley-ball tournament came when Webb '43 out-gained Shep '42 and Abbe '40B crashed through Bowher '43 to gain a decision on first downs. Ditto Phi Delta Pi's victory over Shep '40.

To round out a hectic intramural afternoon, Shep '42 eked out a 16-14 volley ball victory over Compton '42. Varsity Clubsters trounced the Wintrees 15-7 for a decisive score.

Krulewitz Calls Contestants

Meanwhile, one-wall handball, paddle-tennis and the badminton tournaments continued. Intramurals, says Doc Krulewitz, urging all contestants to step forward, take place all day, every day.

Aided by movies and demonstrations, Chief Miller returns with a sports clinic on archery, next Thursday, at 12. The clinic will open the archery intramurals.

Holman Lectures At Hoop Clinic

Nat Holman was standing on a basketball court, but he was shooting back answers to questions instead of shooting baskets. And the canny coach of the varsity quintet proved one thing—he can talk as good a game of basketball as he once played.

More than two hundred students gathered 'round at this Intramural Sports Clinic last Tuesday, with a plentiful supply of queries on hand. Using his varsity five and second team, Coach Holman effectively illustrated each point to be cleared up. A brief scrimmage concluded the clinic.

Next Thursday, in the Hygiene Building auxiliary gym at noon, Leon "Chief" Miller will conduct an archery clinic as a preliminary to the opening of intramural archery competition.

Stickmen to Start Practice Today

The 1940 College lacrosse season will officially open today at 5 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium when Leon A. "Chief" Miller, Beaver lacrosse mentor, will begin pre-season practice in earnest.

All veterans, candidates and managers are urged to turn out. At this important meeting Coach Miller will discuss team organization and outline plans for the coming semester.

GUESS HERE

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lowell					
CCNY					
Name					
Class					
Campus Sub No.					
AA Book No.					

'Campus'-AA Grid Contest Closes Today

Today is absolutely the last chance for you to win two tickets to the City-Brooklyn game on Saturday, November 4. If you think that you can guess the score of tomorrow's Beaver-Lowell struggle with reasonable accuracy, you're the man we want. Just fill in the coupon above with the score by quarters, add it up for the final count, and hand it to us. If the numbers of your **Campus** sub and AA book appear on the coupon, Murphy the gateman will let you and the gal friend into the Stadium absolutely gratis—if you win. If you win but have only one of the required credentials you can get in all by your lonesome.

You don't have to be a Tech man to figure out tomorrow's score. The latest method we've heard of is to count up the numbers on the date-line of the first coin you pick out of your pocket.

If you find your pockets strangely devoid of change, it's too simple. Put a nice big zero down for the score. Only it's up to you to decide which team gets it.

Entries will be accepted up to five p.m. today. Anything received after the deadline will find a permanent resting place in the nearest waste basket. Hand your entry in to any **Campus** vendor or shuffle up to 8 Mezzanine. We'll take care of it from then on. Members and immediate relatives of the **Campus** staff and AA Board are not eligible.

Jayvee Gains Bucking Back

From heavy duty blocker to plunging wingback in one easy session.

That's the success story of Hal Rovinsky, Jayvee gridster, whom Coach Gene Berk yesterday nominated for the right half post in his starting cub backfield. Rovinsky worked out at his new position in Wednesday's scrimmage against the varsity eleven.

"The one play that first gave me the idea to convert Rovinsky into a running back was his return of a kickoff late in the third quarter of Saturday's Hofstra battle," stated Coach Berk. "Utilizing his churning legs and the drive that made him an outstanding blocker, Rovinsky plowed through half the opposing team before four men brought him down, but only after he had almost broken away for a touchdown. And Rovinsky himself has not been averse to the idea."

"Although we do have a fine plunger in Hal Goldstein, the addition of Rovinsky to our ball-carrying forces will add deception and power to our running attack," he added.

plays and ironing out the rough spots revealed in the Hofstra game will be our main task for the next few weeks. Including the new assignments awarded to Rovinsky, we'll work on some tricky spinners and reverses to drill the varsity against enemy offensives."

Coach Berk is still seeking opponents to add to the cubs' tentative schedule which started and ended with the Hofstra game. "I think we can arrange a game in the near future with a college freshman team from the vicinity," he stated. "Meanwhile, the boys are getting plenty of seasoning and experience for next year in their daily scrimmages with the varsity."

Beavers to Meet Lowell Tomorrow

Sportraits . . .

"He was so thin, we used to feed him tomato juice in the morning up at camp so we could see him during practice in the afternoon." It was in these very words that a fellow teammate of Ray Von Frank, 170 pound, six foot two Beaver end, characterized the lanky pass receiver.

The "Thin Man" was born June 8, 1918 and his life was indeed a sedentary one—including his stay at Evander HS from 1932-1936—until he arrived at the College in September '36.

Ray has the distinction of never having played JV ball, for he went straight up to the varsity and consequently came under Coach Benny's special tutelage. Von Frank was a sixty minute man until the College played Susquehanna last week and the "Long One" was taken out for the first time in his career.

Although Von Frank has to submit to much railery at the hands of his squad mates and especially the vigilante committee—the football vice squad—he is much appreciated in his P.S. 2 class downtown, for every time he finishes a speech there, a certain Miss P. arises and comments on his talk with an "Oh, how I do admire his grand booming voice."

Ray claims the grid squad needs more experience, even though he himself has averaged twelve yards in three end around tries. He has also missed three passes this season and so owes Stan Romero three beers which he will forward when Stan comes of age. **DOC**

Harriers Face F & M Today

The varsity cross country team will face the Franklin and Marshall College harriers tomorrow afternoon at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in the first intercollegiate dual meet of the season.

Competing for the Beavers will be veterans, Captain George Bonnet and Ulysses James and the newcomers to the squad who were selected on the basis of an elimination tourney, Dave Polansky, star of last year's frosh squad and at present a member of the Holman squad, Lloyd Boyce, Lou Cantor, Elihu Aronoff and Jerry Gersten. According to assistant Coach Tony Orlando, the Lavender tracksters should put up a good fight, since they have displayed remarkable progress during practice.

Vic Tchertkoff '40, manager, has announced that there will be an addition to the already tough schedule. The Beaver harriers will meet the St. Francis hill and dale men on Nov. 16 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Knee Injury To Keep Gmitro Out Again

(Continued from Page 1, col. 6)

the way in which the boys carried their assignments during the last two games and much time has been devoted to recovering the speed and drive which characterized Beaver line play in the Buffalo game.

Arthur Gmitro, varsity center, is still out with a knee injury and Irv Rosenfeld will probably receive the nod over Sophomore Howard Baldauf for the pivot post. Lou Dougherty's return to his end position will most likely bolster the defense. Lou, a sophomore, was improving rapidly in his all-round play when an attack of grippe caused him to miss the Scranton and Susquehanna contests.

Friedman will probably stand pat on the rest of the men in the line, with dependable George Alevison, now fully recovered from his jaw infection, expected to play his usual heads up game. Sam Posner and Bill Tautman will probably start at guard while Ray Von Frank, the big pass catching Senior, will be at the other wing.

Line Reserves Weak

A glaring weakness in the Lavender squad, which has been uncovered in previous games, also came in for a lot of attention during the last week. The line reserves, who usually have not been able to hold their own in the brief intervals they have been in action, were sent through extensive blocking and tackling drills in the hope that they would be able to supplement the regulars in better fashion than they have done heretofore.

While the line has been given the lion's share of the coaches' attention, the backs, recuperating after the bad physical beating they have taken in previous games, have been running through signal drill and learning new plays which are designed to give more punch to the offense.

Stein Will Start

Captain Harry Stein's eye injury will not keep him from starting the game and the other members of the varsity backfield, Stan Romero, Art Goeschel and "Duke" Bronstein are ready for full time duty.

While others of the team, however, are all ready for the contest, the doubtful starter, "Tiger" Wallach, frets and worries. The responsibility of being even a potential starter, has the big fellow in a state of jitters. The eager Bill would feel much better if he knew that tomorrow he would hear that starting whistle from somewhere inside the playing field's limits.

MEN OF '40!

Return "Mike" Pledges
To
Room 11 Mezz.
Today

Pictures Are Being Taken NOW

Cadets Dance Tomorrow

The memory of its initiation and smoker softened somewhat, the ROTC cadets will go formal tomorrow night at the Cadet Club Induction Dance, in the Armory, when "food, fun and frolic" will be offered to the members and prospective members who attend, Milton Wiener '41, president promised. "Formal", however, is only the regulation basic uniform disguised with a white shirt and no overseas cap.

Skeletons, pumpkins, bunting and funny faces will be strewn about the Armory, which is being redecorated for the affair after the debris of the initiation has been cleaned up.

The initiation was an informal affair, a "Kangaroo Court" handing out sentences requiring candidates to bob for apples, force down bananas lacquered with limburger cheese and ending the affair by using up the apples, smokes and sandwiches reserved for the finale.

Debaters to Compete In Forty Contests

The debating team expects to compete in forty contests, several of which are to be broadcast, during their regular season from December to April, according to Harold Wolgel '40, a member of the squad. Featuring the team's activities will be a trip through Virginia during the Easter vacation.

Coached by Dr. Lester Thomson and Messrs. William Gordin and Thomas Pennington, all of the Public Speaking Department, Wolgel, Edmund Mennis '41 and Bernard Zimmerman '41 comprise the varsity.

News in Brief . . .

SC Calls Applicants For Vacant Seats

All interested in filling vacancies in the Student Council from the '41 and '42 classes should file their applications in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, no later than noon today and appear before the SC in 306 Main, at 3:00 p.m. today.

Stamp Club Holds Exhibit In Hall of Patriots

The Philatelic Society's exhibit in the Hall of Patriots includes all of the stamps issued by the United States government in 1937 and a first day cover of The New York World's Fair stamp, dated April 1, 1939.

ARTIE SHAW

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JAMES H. McCABE, General Manager

Correspondence

To 'The Campus':

An eight months struggle by the students and faculty of City College to achieve justice in the case of Sigmund Arm was seemingly brought to a successful conclusion on October 16. But a look at more than the New York Times headline shows what a mockery of justice has taken place. Tenure rights were created so that teachers will not be fired for the least excuse. Here the Board has deprived Mr. Arm of the tenure right, which an instructor holds as important as his job itself, by the simple expedient of dating his appointment from October 15 instead of September 1. Moreover, (from what I understand) Mr. Arm cannot be reappointed after June 30. The Board has offered a sop and merely served to protract the agony a bit further. Professor Carman's BHE committee reported that the Board

had made a mistake in its refusal to reappoint Mr. Arm. How can the Board, without being critical, agree that Mr. Arm was right and still refuse him his rights?

In addition, I should like to make public what I feel is a very pertinent point. On September 22, the members of the Permanent '39 Class Council visited acting President Mead. They were then assured by him that, should the Board reappoint Mr. Arm, it was his opinion and the opinion of the Board that Mr. Arm should not and would not lose any tenure rights. Why the complete about face?

The campaign of last semester had some effect. The students must not stop now, but must fight on to a truly successful culmination of the "Arm Case".

BERNARD G. WALPIN
President, '39 Class

Frosh Prefer Engineering

(Continued from Page 1, col. 3) due to the fact that teaching lists are moving slowly and the added difficulties created by the recent budget cuts.

Characteristic of the attitude of these freshmen is the statement by 24 percent of them that they had no problems at all. This may be due to their physical superiority over their predecessors as revealed by Dr. Oswald La Rotunda, chief College Physician. Increased plumbing facilities for cleanliness may have something to do with this trend, suggested Dr. La Rotunda.

On the serious side of the picture, it must be noted that for this class of freshman, whose ages run from 14 years and 9 months to 51,

finding part-time employment is the most pressing problem of 44 percent.

The freshmen may find consolation in the fact that the average College student has always been among the brightest quarter of all college students in the nation according to data of the American Council for Education.

Tech Topics

Did you know that Nov. 3 has been set as the tentative date for the first social event of the ASME this year? See Jimmy Hallitsky—he's chairman, and it's an induction smoker. . .

Thanks, Tech Bulletin, for that edit in your Oct. 12 issue. If all of Tech felt that way about The Campus, there wouldn't be any anxious moments for us. And that promise about a regular Tech column is no gag—we'll have a column in each issue, come hell, high water, and AICE, AICHe, AIME, AIEE. . .

"Zeppelins" will fly over the Radio Tower soon, we hear. The Radio Club is planning to erect a new antennae—of the Zeppelin type. Their newly built transmitter W2 HU, now on the 20 meter amateur band, will be coupled to it. The club also is conducting classes in elementary radio theory and code practice. . .

"Nuts" to You: All applications for admission to the Nuts and Bolts Society, oldest honorary organization in the Tech School (est. 1603) are being received by Nat Segal, Vice President and Secretary, we're told. . . Four consecutive terms on 12 credits is necessary for admission to the Society. If you haven't got the necessary 48 credits, don't apply.

College Offers Scholarships, Prizes For Student Merit

(Feeling that the students of the College are not sufficiently acquainted with the various prizes, scholarships and other forms of student aid offered here, the editors of The Campus have decided to present a series of informative articles on the subject. The following is the first of this series.—Ed.)

The largest scholarship, in point of monetary value, for which College students are eligible is the Aaron Naumburg Study and Travel Scholarship, established in 1927. An annual award of \$1,000 is made by a committee consisting of the President, the Registrar and the Dean of the College of Liberal

Arts and Science to the Upper Sophomore who is judged "most capable, because of character, scholarship and special aptitude, of profiting by a junior year abroad." Richard Siegal '41, who was the recipient of the 1939 award, is now "junior-yearing" somewhere in South America.

In 1919 the Students' Aid Association established the Henry E. Tremaine scholarships. These awards, not more than \$250 each, are made annually to needy students who rank high in their studies.

JUNIOR

An HALE and HEARTY Fellow

McSorley's Famous Cream Stock Ale has been a favorite with real ale drinkers since 1852. Its stocky body and tangy flavor make it a champion of ales. For a new taste sensation, one that will win you over at once, try McSorley's today.



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Picture

Holman's 1939 Varsity

Playing

Former Holman Stars

The Dream Game

Main Gym

Nov. 11

8:30 P.M.

50c per Person

25c with 'Campus' Sub

42 Class Council Calls for Men: Those desiring to fill the '42 Class Council positions of publicity director, athletic manager, treasurer and two members-at-large, should report to the Council at its meeting, Monday at 4:30 in 210 Main, according to Lee Wattenberg, president of the Council.

Baskerville Society Hears Talk by Marlies

The Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday heard a talk by Dr. Charles E. Marlies (Chemistry Dept.) on "The Chemist and the Consumer." Dr. Marlies was formerly a chemist for Consumer's Union.

Caduceus Society Hears Talk on Allergy

The Caduceus Society yesterday heard Dr. Aaron Brown who spoke on the general topic of "Allergy."

Deadline for Insignia Applications Is Set

Applications for Student Council Insignia should be presented during the week of October 27 to November 3. They should be addressed to the Insignia Committee, Box 22, Faculty Mail Room. Successful applicants are required to pay a fee of \$2.50 to cover the cost of engraving names on the Insignia Board and the printing of certificates.

"Journal of Social Studies" Calls for Men, Material

Deadline for articles for the Journal of Social Studies is November 15. They may deal with any subject in the field of social studies. There are still openings on the business staff of the Journal. Commissions will be paid on all ads obtained.

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