

'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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SC Reverses Decision On Armistice Day Rally

Will Not Hold Peace Meeting On November 9

Reversing its decision of last week, the Student Council on Friday by a 19½-15½ vote decided to uphold the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the Council take no action on holding an Armistice Day rally.

Previously the Council by a two-thirds majority voted to sponsor an Armistice Day mobilization on November 9.

In upholding the Executive Committee, the SC further agreed to the establishment of a three-man committee to determine whether there is a basis for a united action for peace on Armistice Day.

The Executive Committee based its recommendation on the contentions that they could not see any basis for unity and by holding a demonstration would make the Council a party to some faction on the campus. Also that members of this term's Council were not elected on a platform of political opinion but rather on the work they had accomplished.

Commenting on the action of the Council, William Rafsky '40, president, declared, "The Student Council by voting not to take any action on the rally redeemed its pledge to the student body that it would not participate in political matters. It did feel that the situation was an important one. However, finding that it could not get unity it felt that the prime purpose of such a demonstration would be lost.

"It is unfortunate that the students cannot get together at such a crucial time and show united opposition and desire to keep America out of war. This argumentation and quibbling will result in the College being divided against its enemies and will undoubtedly weaken the student movement."

The committee to determine whether there is a basis for united action is composed of Jack Steiber '40, Bert Gottfried '41 and Sidney Netreba '40.

Communist to Speak On "Civil Liberties"

Isidore Begun, Communist candidate for the City Council from the Bronx, will address the Marxist Cultural Society Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 315 Main on "Civil Liberties and the Council Elections."

Begun, a former high school instructor, was one of the four Communist candidates ruled off the ballot by the State Court of Appeals. The Communist Party is continuing the campaign on a "write in" basis, as provided in the City Charter.

Eleven's Loss To Lowell Worries Team

Benny Friedman's Beavers were hunting frantically yesterday for that elusive thing called a "winning formula."

For, after dropping their fourth football game of the season—a 7-0 decision—to a sub par Lowell Textile eleven, the lads were beginning to wonder just what it was all about, and whether they'll be able to snap out of the doldrums before Brooklyn snaps the seven game winning streak, which the College holds in the interborough rivalry, in their encounter next week.

Against Lowell, in what was supposed to be a warmup game before the all important contest with the Maroon, the Beavers were unable to capitalize on the few breaks they received, or to show any sustained power. While it was true that the Weavers got their touch-down because of the defensive weakness of Ed Ladenheim, the Lavender was the weaker team throughout the game.

Beaver Pass Defense Good
Only because of the brilliant pass defense of the St. Nick backfield was a more one sided defeat averted. Three times were Lowell passes intercepted in dangerous territory. In the first quarter, Stan Romero, standing on the Beaver
(Continued on Page 3)

14 Alumni Hoopsters Accept Bids

Game For "Campus" Will Feature Spahn Kopitko, Trupin

Fourteen alumni basketball players have accepted invitations to play the varsity in the Armistice Night game sponsored by The Campus.

Lou Spindell, Milt Trupin, Moe Spahn, Pete Berenson and Ruby Nabatoff, all of whom played on Lavender fives which lost only one game over a season, will be featured. Spahn and Spindell were voted the most valuable players in the American Professional Basketball League last year and two years ago, respectively.

Sol Kopitko, George Goldsmith, Lou Daniels, Bernie Fliegel, 'Ace' Goldstein, and Hal Kaufman are also ready to play. Most of the boys will see action during the forty minutes of the game.

Admission for the game, which will be the first public showing of Nat Holman's 1939-40 five, will be only twenty-five cents with a Campus subscription. If you have no sub, just pay fifty cents and you'll get a ticket and a sub for the rest of the term.

Tickets for the game, to be played in the Hygiene Gym, starting at 8:30 p.m., are selling rapidly. The first fifty to buy prom
(Continued on Page 4)

Second College Forum Over WNYC Due This Friday

Four professors of the social science departments will discuss the topic "Who is Going to Win the War?" in the second of a series of College radio broadcasts dealing with affairs of national and international importance, Friday, at 3:15 p.m. over WNYC.

The participants, including Professors Oscar Janowsky (History Dept.), Owen A. Haley (Government) and Dr. Louis L. Snyder (History), with Professor Ralph H. Hess (Economics) acting as moderator, will employ a procedure similar to that used by University of Chicago Round-Table.

The program is the second in a group of three concerned with the present international situation and its relationship to the United States. The first program, presented last Friday, Oct. 20, had as its topic, "Can We Stay Out of the Present Conflict—and How?" Acting President Nelson P. Mead was moderator and introduced the series of broadcasts.

The series, Dr. Mead declared, is an outcome of the College's study during the past year of means of increasing its usefulness to the city administration and the community at large.

Philo Club Lecturer

Professor James Burnham of the Philosophy Department of New York University and an editor of the New Internationalist will address the Philosophy Club this Thursday in 126 Main. The subject of his address will be "From New Deal to War Deal," an analysis of what Professor Burnham believes to be America's steady march to war.

Dean Skene, Tech School Head Retires From Faculty at 65; Weill, Neus, Green Also Quit

ASU Calls For Peace Action

Proposing the formation of a joint faculty-student committee to call a mobilization for Armistice Day, the American Student Union yesterday offered its program to keep America out of war.

The ASU program includes: (1) Protection of civil liberties and academic freedom; keep America democratic to keep America out of war; no further funds to the un-American Dies Committee. (2) Combatting war profiteers by legislation against profiteering; no loans or credits to belligerents.

At the same time, the ASU called upon student and faculty leaders "to assume the responsibility that the Student Council left to them and to cooperate for a real united student mobilization for the most crucial Armistice Day since 1918," declared Edwin Hoffman '40, Vice-President.

The program also urges: "Maintenance and extension of the social gains of labor and the American people; extend social legislation for health, housing, relief, education and labor. (4) No additional arms expenditures. (5) Aid to the people of China in their heroic fight for freedom; embargo Japan. (6) Promotion of the unity of students with labor as a bulwark of peace. (7) That the United States use its influence as a neutral to bring the war to an immediate democratic end; every day of war in Europe increases the danger of American involvement."

A special chapter emergency meeting has been called for this afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 12 Main concerning Armistice Day action. The meeting will be combined with the class on democracy, at which Mr. John K. Ackley, Registrar, will speak on "A Democratic Peace Program."

Instructors Aid Spanish Refugees

Nathan Beral (English Dept.) has "adopted" a ten year old Spanish boy, Avelino Carrill Garcia, through the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, according to Eric G. Muggerridge, executive secretary.

A group of instructors in the English Department has also adopted a Spanish child in order to ameliorate the plight of the refugees, stated Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages Dept.).

Professor Cross yesterday announced the opening of a campaign to aid destitute Spanish teachers and to establish a Spanish Cultural Center in this country where Spanish teachers may find the opportunity to resume their work.

In an appeal for funds the Spanish Intellectual Aid asked, "Can you forget the animal-like existence 5000 Spanish teachers, writers, musicians, artists and scientists have endured in French concentration camps since the defeat of their army and the betrayal of their government?"

Dram SOC Starts Road Tour Company

Ambitious for new worlds to conquer, the Dramatic Society, in addition to producing the varsity show Excursion, is organizing a road tour company, according to Bob Nickelsberg '40, president.

Organized by Chaim Wolotsky '40, the road tour company will present parts of Excursion, musical skits and other dramatic bits at the Campus-AA basketball game, the House Plan Carnival, the Evening Session SC Dance and other social events at the College, Nickelsberg said.

CTU Denounces Chamber Report

The New York College Teachers Union condemned the report of the State Chamber of Commerce committee on education at its meeting last Friday, according to Professor Abraham Edell of the Philosophy Department, Vice President in charge of the union's Public Colleges division.

In a resolution sent to the Chamber of Commerce, the CTU urged the Chamber not to accept the report of the committee and urged instead, that the Chamber work for the expansion of educational facilities in the state.

The report of the Chamber committee maintained that the state was not responsible for education beyond the point of literacy and declared that religion and health were the most important subjects that can be taught to American youth.

The State Chamber will act upon this report at its meeting Thursday. Various organizations including the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom and the High School Teachers' Association have condemned the report as "fascistic."

Retirement Will Be Effective February 1

The retirement of Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology and of Professor Felix Weill of the Romance Language Department was announced yesterday. Professor Weill's retirement becomes effective tomorrow, while that of Dean Skene will become effective on February 1.

Dean Skene, now in his sixty-fifth year, got his BS and Civil Engineering degrees from NYU in 1897, was for nine years chief engineer of the Department of Highways of the Borough of Queens and for two years State engineer of New York. He served as a major in the Engineering Corps during the war, being active in France for eighteen months.

The retirements of Professor Engelbert Neus, former head of the Drafting Department, and Howard C. Green, member of the History Department, and for a time Assistant Director of the Commerce Evening Session, were also announced.

Professor Weill, who is terminating his connection with the College because of ill health after more than thirty years of service here, was born in Versailles, France, August 3, 1871.

After acting as principal of the French Lycee of Mexico City from 1896 to 1899 he came to New York and taught in the high schools of this city.

He holds many honorary degrees, being an Officier d'Academie since 1905, an Officier de l'Instruction Publique and a Chevalier in the Legion d'Honneur.

Erratum

In its story about the College Store last Tuesday, The Campus neglected to make clear the fact that the idea for reducing prices originated at a meeting of the Faculty Student College Store Committee early this month.
STUDENT OPIN POLL

Anita Rosenblum, Hunter '42, Chosen As HP Carnival Queen

Most gentlemen prefer blondes, but, apparently, Barry Wood, radio vocalist and judge of the House Plan beauty contest, did not. Overlooking an even dozen assorted blondes, Wood selected dark haired, pert Anita Rosenblum, Hunter '42, as Queen of the HP "Gay Nineties Carnival."

Only one blonde, Ruth Robbins, succeeded in penetrating Barry's phobia to the extent of entering the lists of runner ups, or maids in waiting to the Queen. The other maids in waiting, Naomi Laskovy, of George Washington High School, Dorothy Koller of Hunter High and Gwen Gillette of Waiter are brunettes.

About three hundred students jammed the first ten rows of the Great Hall to witness the first beauty contest ever held in those staid surroundings. They were not disappointed as twenty-one shapely young things posed, perambulat-

ed and paraded on the platform.

After the beauty contest, the Queen and the other contestants were invited to a reception in their honor at the House Plan. After the reception the Film and Sprockets Society took pictures of Barry Wood, the Queen, and the maids in waiting for its newsreel of life at the College.

Pretty and personable, with jet black curly hair, Queen Anita appeared to be greatly surprised at her selection as Queen. "I thought I might have a chance, but I never really expected to win," she said. About five feet four inches tall, Her Majesty is eighteen and a half years old. She attends Hunter College during the day and goes to Drake Business School at night.

Not romantically interested in anyone yet, Anita prefers men who are tall, blonde, rich, and have cream colored cars. All such may
(Continued on Page 4)

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Education For Fascism

Economical education; education designed to serve the needs of employers; education "to preserve and strengthen the State" (here are the words of the dictators); free education, but only to the point of literacy; education to be fought for (the committee's words) by the youngster and paid for, at least partially, by parents; fascist education, education styled for the civilization of the Middle Ages—this is the sort of education recommended by an investigating committee of the N. Y. Chamber of Commerce.

Are these the mere pratings of reactionaries, which we may disregard? By no means. The voice of the Chamber of Commerce resounds through the lobbies of the State Legislature. If it approves the recommendations of its committee on Thursday, November 2, we can expect to see reaction go wild. The legislature has already shown its willingness to cut education budgets. It will not be averse to further slashes. It becomes imperative that stand on its committee's proposals. Write them now!

Both Sides

The Campus likes to look at both sides of the question—even such questions as doors. To be truly open-minded this must be done. Therefore, by pure logic, to see both sides of the door question, both must be open.

All of which means: why isn't the other entrance to the Main Building opened?

City College During the War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The European war, entering its third month, recalls to us the 1917 days, when the College engaged feverishly in preparation for and support of the World War. Although parallels to the present cannot adequately be drawn, at least until and if America enters the war, we believe the following article, depicting the gradual swing of the College toward militarism in those days, will be of interest to the students of City College. We present here the first of two articles by a staffman.)

By HENRY GINIGER

THE gradual transformation of the College between 1914 and 1918 from a home of progressive thought into a site of belligerent patriotism is reflected in the stories and editorials appearing in The Campus of that period. For by 1918 the College was a veritable military camp with education secondary in the student's mind. The Campus of December 16, 1914 struck an optimistic note when the following news item appeared: "Acting President Werner has recently sent a notice to the various clubs in the College requesting them from having talks on war. The headline above this item said, 'The College is Neutral.'"

But the "neutrality" did not last long. About a year later The Campus carried an announcement of the introduction of military training into the curriculum. In the general atmosphere of preparedness the announcement had the effect of heightening the incipient jingoistic patriotism. Powerful impetus to the growing feeling for military preparedness was given by General Leonard A. Wood who spoke in the Great Hall on April 2. "Preparedness is insurance against war," declared General Wood, reassuring his audience that no one knew better than the army of the horrors of war.

It is extraordinary what a change took place in the editorial policy of The Campus. For The Campus, along with the College, succumbed completely to the general militaristic feeling. For instance, late in March of 1915 a cheery editorial recorded the fact that "the military spirit has also inc-

congratulating themselves upon their narrow escape and settling down to a rather inconvenient crossing, the ship suddenly turned around. A message on a huge bulletin board informed the passengers that the Admiralty had ordered the ship returned to Liverpool at once. After a few minutes, the word Liverpool was scratched out and the words United Kingdom substituted.

The sudden shock produced something like panic aboard. Women began to weep hysterically, and the scores of children aboard, sensing danger, began to wail. Men with grey faces and an admirably efficient crew did their best to comfort the passengers.

One elderly woman, who probably had been waiting a lifetime for this opportunity, marched straight to the piano, sat down primly and commenced playing "Nearer My God to Thee!" The effect was anything but comforting; an angry outburst greeted her well-intentioned act.

The Montrose was crowded to the port-holes with some 1200 passengers; ordinarily she carried some 400 or 500. Not until a few minutes before sailing time from Liverpool and Greenock (port for Glasgow) was it at all certain that she would leave.

The passengers soon learned that the Montrose was carrying millions of pounds of gold and that she was probably being followed by submarines. There was a good deal of speculation as to whether the Germans would dare attack her with hundreds of Americans aboard. The general consensus of opinion was that if war were declared while she was at sea, the Germans would make an attempt to sink her because of the great amount of gold on board.

On the fourth day out in the Atlantic, while the passengers were

Question:

Where were you when the fire-drill came off?

Place:

Around the College.

BERNARD RIKLIN, U.So. 3—"I was sitting in a German 20 class on the third floor and was partly unprepared. Just as I got to the part I didn't know, the bell rang. I did not stop to finish the assignment."

ALBERT GOLDSTEIN, L.F. 2—"I was on the quadrangle when the fire gong sounded. I was surprised and relieved. Wild-eyed students flowed about me but I was calm and happy that I was safe."

RICHARD KRAUS, L.Sc. 1—"I was on the fourth floor of Harris with three minutes left to do Latin homework when I was forced down the steps into the slush. . . . Virgil gone to the dogs."

FRANK GOLDBERG, U.Jr. 2—"I was listening to Professor Hasting in the midst of one of his lectures. Suddenly the bells rang. Seeing that the professor evidently hadn't heard the bell the class had to shout 'Fire-Drill!' three times before he caught on. Then he ran to save his 'mops'."

NATHAN MARGOLIN, U.F. 2—"We were getting ready to put the equipment away in the Tech

gym when suddenly the bells rang. Two lines were marched out along Amsterdam Avenue in dainty attire. I asked Mr. S— for his . . . err . . . jacket but he refused."

DAVID EDWARDS, L.F. 4—"I was outside the office of the Registrar when the bell rang. It was a different sort of ring and I was puzzled by its meaning. I walked over to Townsend Harris Hall and as I walked into the hall a teacher told me to go back. I went out into the courtyard where I learned that it was a fire-drill."

JERRY DOBIN, L.F. 1—"Just after buying a glass of milk and a hunk of pie, three bells rang and I saw everyone dashing out of the lunchroom, confusedly. Not knowing what was going on I jammed both milk and pie into my mouth and almost choked trying to get out and eat at the same time."

MARTIN GALLIN

(Question next issue: "Met any nice boys at the SC Dance?" (Asked of the girls at the dance.)

vaded Townsend Harris Hall and now the academic department youngsters are vying with the Collegians in exciting drill movements."

In May The Campus editor began to run regularly a "Roll of Honor."

"The following men have enlisted for government military service during the past week."

At the bottom appeared the following significant question, "May we add your name to our list?" It seemed as if The Campus was going into competition with the government recruiting stations.

When the government finally declared war on April 6, 1917, the College was transformed almost as quickly as one can pull a trigger, into a military camp with the Great Hall being converted into a military barracks and the halls being filled with army corps.

By September of 1917 The Campus was devoting practically all of its space to war news. A weekly column was started devoted to the corps. As an editorial announcing the column said, "It will chronicle exclusively the doings of the boys in khaki." The column continued until the end of the war.

Prominent space was also given to the Liberty Loan drive. A front page box in the October 24 issue said:

"Out there where the hidden menace of Prussianism lies in wait for the brave men who venture forth, the sea terror struck again and the victim was a United States transport and its crew.

"The heroes who man these ships are drawn from a branch of the service in which men from all colleges—including CCNY—are enrolled.

"Perhaps among these who died as only brave men die, were some of our own classmates. They gave their lives that Democracy might triumph. "Are we doing our share at home? These men gave their all—do we hesitate to give but one dollar?"

"Of what sort of stuff are we made?" And so the College and The Campus continued merrily along its military path with education taking the sidepaths.

(The second and concluding article appears next issue.)

England at the Zero Hour: An Eyewitness Account

By DR. LOUIS L. SNYDER

A pretty American girl saved the situation by dancing the "Booms-a-Daisy" and comforting the excited passengers.

Several Americans, including two State Senators, approached the Captain and asked for an explanation. He informed them that the ship was being returned, probably for a convoy.

Meanwhile, no messages could be sent from ship to shore. The ship was blacked out at night.

Seven hours later, as the Montrose was heading at full speed with all boilers used towards England, it was announced by the crew that the Admiralty had cancelled its previous order and was now permitting the ship to proceed directly to Montreal.

The effect was electric. Passengers reacted joyously to the news, many remaining up all night to celebrate. Passengers huddled about radio receivers to learn the latest news.

The Montrose reached Montreal on the day England declared war.

Radio

Radio is beginning to hit its stride with the approach of the winter months.

Most of the big-name shows have come back to the air with many changes, mostly for the better, and once again, radio fans can settle down to a season of uninterrupted good listening.

Many radical changes can be noted in the roster of big shows, changes which are indicative of a new mode to bring lesser luminaries of the screen and radio before America's vast audiences.

Whether this is so because of the radio audiences' desire to get away from big names and star-studded publicity plugs, or because of other reasons, can not now be stated with certainty, but the situation is well worth watching.

Several of the nation's most celebrated heart-throbs seem to be away from the air-waves these days. Charles Boyer, he of the accent francais, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, and Rudy Vallee, to name a few, are already off the air; some, to be sure, only temporarily, and others, like Nelson Eddy, may soon desert the ether for more fruitful fields.

This column, in the future, shall endeavor to give the reader an evaluation of the changing trends in radio.

Gargoyles

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

A number of people who have gained access to my record card by various underhand means have asked me how I pull down those marks. In all modesty, I must attribute them to a unique method of study, known otherwise as the Idzweig or Low Pressure System, which I myself have devised.

The theory behind it is that any fool knows how to study. He also knows when to study (the night before exams) and what to study—but, alas, he does not know where to study. Witness the case of Arnold.

"Idzweig," he said to me the other day, "I have just been dropped from Latin 4."

"Impossible," I said.

"Nothing is impossible," said Arnold. "And yet, I can't understand it. I took D'ooge's Elements of Latin with me wherever I went. I kept it in my coat pocket next to my heart. . . ."

He leaned closer. "I had it with me at the Scranton game. And every time City had the ball, I read it."

"That was hardly enough time," I said.

"Not at all," said Arnold, "especially when you remember that I also read it on the subways, at parties, and in the movies."

"Arnold," I said, "you have been studying in the wrong places again."

"I am sick of studying in bed," said Arnold.

"I can well understand it. Bed was made for higher things. But have you ever tried studying in the lunchroom, where it is quiet?"

"No Idzweig," said Arnold. "but—"

"And have you tried—"

"No," said Arnold.]

Aside from Arnold, most of my friends do thei rstudying in the lavatory. The atmosphere here, I am told, is particularly congenial for Eco readings, though there is no ban on other work.

Personally I see nothing inherently wrong with studying in the reference library if it is done with moderation. But the man who sits down in a corner intent on reading six hundred pages of Hobbes's Leviathan is in grave physical danger.

Within fifteen minutes his eyes become glazed. Gradually breathing grows difficult. there is a drop in blood pressure and a corresponding low in air pressure (hurricane warnings are usually sent out about this time). If the victim is not revived within four hours by the application of cold water, nervous disintegration and paralysis of the limbs are likely to follow.

I need hardly say "Don't let this happen to you." Of course you won't. You will sit down with your friends and soon be involved in a riotous discussion about Joe's girl friend Adeline, tempered by snatches of Sweet Adeline done in harmony.

This system of study, regardless of what the librarian will tell you, is pure joy. It is not only guaranteed to keep you awake three-quarters of the time, but you won't even know that you are studying. By actual test 9/10 of those who use the Idzweig system could not remember having been in the library; the other 10% could not tell accurately what year it was.

The Low Pressure System of Study has aroused considerable comment from the psychological profession. There are some die-hards who insist that it can never take the place of the old method, which involved a minimum of eight readings, each at a different rate of speed.

However, one very eminent psychologist (whose name I forget) has already given me his O. K. "O. K., Idzweig," he said. With this type of support, nothing can stop me.

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Sport Slants

Beavers Upset Dope; Gridmen Break Thru The Lowest Depths

By SID MIRKIN

The Beavers sure are full of surprises. Whenever one thinks they have plumbed the lowest depths of football play, they go out and prove that there is no bottom to their capacity for losing games they are expected to win. After wearing a dour and doleful look on my face for the first part of the season, I thought I saw something rosy in the future. I predicted that the Beavers would beat Susquehanna, Lowell, and Brooklyn in the order named. They have already lost to the first two of the above teams and I'm no longer certain that Brooklyn will fall victim to the advance press releases that appear to be the strongest part of the City offense.

Don't Wait Till Next Year

If one didn't know the truth about how publicity is concocted, it would be easy to say "wait till next year," but the Jayvee is not quite as good as it is cracked up to be and there are no swarms of experienced football players coming up to the Varsity next year.

The few men who at times manage to hold the present Varsity together will be graduated this year and they will be extremely hard to replace. The total enrollment of the Civil Service school is only forty for the current semester and there are no All-Scholastic grid-ers among them.

The Jayvee is, however, far superior to those of former years. The boys are bigger and faster and numerically stronger. That is why it seems so inexplicable that our coaching squad, which has always complained of a dearth of experienced material, has neglected to book enough games to give the youngsters more than a mere baptism under fire. The stories about the Frosh wiping up the field with the Varsity are more than a trifle exaggerated. Certainly their one touchdown win over the Hofstra yearlings does not stamp them as world beaters. They need work and lots of it. It is true that they scrimmage against the Varsity but that does not take the place of actual play in a game against an opponent of approximately equal ability.

Hurrah For the Iron Men

I have strayed far from my original topic. I didn't set out to write about the Beaver Frosh, but about their grownup brethren. If they hadn't lost to a supposedly inferior foe, I could salute them for the fighting game they played. If Benny Friedman asks his men to play a few more iron man games such as Lou Dougherty played at Lowell, our salutes won't do them any good. Dougherty had just recovered from an attack of the grippe and after playing sixty minutes he passed away and was out for a few hours. College spirit can be carried too far.

I have a suggestion to make which might help awaken our alumni to the seriousness of the football situation at the College. If the Beavers lose to Brooklyn, some of our "Old Grads" might feel it their duty to set out to improve the caliber of the material Benny Friedman has to work with. Of course, it is no easy job to lose to the Kingsmen. Only one of their six foes this year has been able to accomplish that task but I feel sure that if the Beavers work real hard they can do the trick.

Brooklyn, City Almost Even

Brooklyn is one of the worst teams that ever stepped out on the gridiron. In past years, they had a back named Sid White who helped drag them up out of the mud. Even he was ineffectual against Beaver teams of a few years back. Two years ago at Lewisohn Stadium he was so completely smothered that he gained a net total of minus 25 yards. Without White, Brooklyn has been more ineffectual than ever. The fact that City has a chance of losing to the Kingsmen speaks more eloquently about the class of the Beavers than anything I could possibly say.

Sport Sparks . . .

Benny Friedman will be the guest of honor on the broadcast of The All-American Football Parade presented over station WHN at ten p.m. this Friday. Benny has been out of touch with anything resembling an All-American for so long it's surprising that they still remember him.

Dark note for the future is Springfield's 13 - 0 shellacking of Providence last Saturday. St. Joseph's has also improved since their 0-0 tie with West Chester Teachers at the winning of the season.

"Chief" Miller out at lacrosse practice last week was still being kidded about the sale of Manhattan Island for twenty-four dollars when he committed a faux pas. He bought a ticket to the Campus basketball game and dance for two bits and then presented it to Jake, the Lewisohn Stadium mascot.

SMIRK

JV Eleven Has A Brain In Ben Strahl

Step up and meet the "brain." It's Ben Strahl, mighty mite of the cub forward wall, who saves Jayvee Grid Coach Gene Berk from the sad plight of Oz's scarecrow. And Coach Berk is properly appreciative of the eleven's star lineman, as his superlatives indicate.

"Strahl, head man of our football forces on the field, chants signals, calls plays in the huddle, and maps out the team's defensive positions according to the enemy attacking lineup. In addition, the veteran Strahl captains the squad and is a sixty-minute ball-player," Coach Berk declared.

Sparkplug Strahl

"And despite all these duties, burdened Ben still manages to turn in a standout game, his savage tackling and hard blocking having had more than ample effect in the victory over Hofstra two weeks back. As running guard, Strahl pulled out of the line on almost every Beaver running play to lead the interference and downfield blocking."

Strahl is one of the few men on the squad who boasts actual high school playing experience.

Before his debut in a Lavender uniform, Ben performed at Seward Park High School, gaining city-wide recognition.

Surprisingly, Strahl is not a big boy, but he packs terrific drive in his five foot eight, 175 pound frame. Moreover, his mate at guard, Hal Zimmerman, is of the watch charm variety, even tinier and lighter than Strahl.

Sportraits . . .

He was "Lucky Boy" Kaplan until he forgot to rub Lincoln's nose before a Math 7 test four years ago, and ever since then, the jinx she follow Kaplan. Herb, or "Junior" to the boys is a three year veteran of Coach Benny's gridsters with the longest string of bad luck in the history of a College player.

Standing five foot ten, "Junior" tips the scales at 185 pounds, and we should think that such a broth of a lad would see more action; but aside from missing up the JV in scrimmage every day, he has started in only one game this season. That game was the Scranton fracas, and Herb remained in nearly a full game and performed quite well.

Born in Brooklyn on April 18, 1918, Kaplan was educated at PS 167 and Boys HS, until the Kaplan Clan suddenly moved to the Jersey shore in 1934. There "Junior" first came in contact with the athletic world when he was manager of the golf team at Long Branch HS.

In '35 the Kaplans moved to the Bronx and Herb transferred to Monroe HS. His football career began there under the tutelage of Doc Joe Wiedman, one hard guy, as coaches go. That year he started at guard on a championship team that was captained by Dartmouth's Wild Bill Hutchinson—at least, he was a starter till he injured his ankle in the third game of the season. From that time on, injuries became synonymous with the word Kaplan.

When Herb entered the College in '36, he captained the JV coached by Gene Berk and Yuddy Cooper. That year, when the JV played Monroe, Wiedman, the Monroe grad mentor was such a hard guy that he didn't even say hello to his former ace guard when they met before the game.

During the '37 season, "Junior" warned the bench as understudy to Bill Silverman. In '38 Kaplan started in two games. Then his knee cap went on the bum and that was all for Herb that year. This season he seems to be jinxed also. For years — in fact ever since he's been getting hurt—Herb has advocated a hospitalization fund for injured athletes, so the AA were going to call it the "Kaplan Hospitalization Fun."

DOC

Beaver Five Unimpressive

Unless Nat Holman's boys want to take a licking from the Alumni All-Stars on November 11, the basketball team will have to improve 100 percent over Friday afternoon's performance. The Beaver five was handed a bad beating by the New York Fire Department squad in an informal scrimmage in the Hygiene Gym.

The Beavers showed a sad lack of fight as the big firemen, fouling often, kept control of the ball under the basket. In the fifteen minutes of play after the intermission, the Redcoats rolled up 24 points while holding the Lavender to four field goals and four fouls.

Harvey Lozman, usually dependable, made several defensive mistakes, although he tallied half the points made by the varsity. The firemen drove through the Beavers shifting zone consistently, and scored most of their points from underneath. Dave Laub, tallest man on the squad, was handed a terrific beating under the basket while Captain Babe Adler banged into at least three opposition players every time he cut.

About the only players to have any success against the smoke-eaters were Al Goldstein and Jack Carpin, who ran around the slower firemen. George Schenkman went well in the short time he appeared in the scrimmage.

The scrimmage series that has been arranged for the quintet should find the team in top shape by the time the season officially opens against the Montclair State Teachers five on December 2. The Beavers have beaten the smoke-eaters in earlier scrimmages and have also toppled the Jersey City Reds and the Celtics, outstanding professional quintets.

Grapplers Await F & M Imbrolio

December 16 may seem to be a long way off, but restive Lavender grapplers are eyeing the date warily. For on that day City College will come to grips with the second best wrestling team in the country, Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Joe Sapora is sweating the squad into shape. His main problems with last year's varsity men are excessive weight and poor condition. Captain Leo Wisnitzer is working into condition on the football squad, Mort Brown is giving and taking with fellow grapplers, and Bob Levin is going without lunches.

Since graduation has left Coach Sapora with four posts open, there is exceptional opportunity for newcomers. No previous experience is necessary to try out for the team. All candidates—who will be eligible for intramural awards—should drop into the Tech gym any afternoon at four p. m.

Intramurals in wrestling are scheduled to get under way in a few weeks. Winners in the various weight divisions will be awarded medals, and runners up, numerals.

Holman to Speak At Athletic Forum

Beginning today, the House Plan is sponsoring a series of forums in order to encourage participation in intramural athletics.

Paul Graziano '40, member of the varsity baseball and boxing teams, has arranged to present six or seven forums, each one featuring a coach and a star player of a College team. Nat Holman, basketball coach, and Babe Adler, captain of the varsity team, will speak at today's meeting. Following them will be Sam Winograd, varsity baseball coach, and Al Souplios, former captain of the team.

The Athletic Forums will be held every Tuesday from three to four p.m. in the 1910 room of the House. All are welcome.

Beavers' Fourth Defeat Gives Team Anxiety Over Coming Brooklyn Tilt

"Chief" To Give Archery Exhibit

With Thanksgiving approaching, Chief Miller thinks it about time to teach College men the art of the bow and arrow. Then they can shoot their turkey dinner on the wing. The cranberry sauce, Chief admits, is another story.

Apparently accepting the Chief's logic and already licking their lips in anticipation, members of the Intramural Board have arranged for a sports clinic on archery. The knack of using the feathered shafts will be demonstrated by the Chief himself. The shooting range is in the auxiliary gym in the Hygiene building, and the time is noon.

This clinic is the preliminary to intramural archery. All intramurals interested in mastering the bow and arrow and in competing for medals and numerals, will have a chance to learn at weekly classes under the Chief's tutelage.

If there is a large enough turnout, this sport will become a permanent feature of the Intramural's evergrowing program.

Harriers Lose To F & M, 37-18

Unable to keep up the terrific pace set by the strong and well-balanced Franklin and Marshall team, the College harriers suffered their first defeat of the season Friday, 37 to 18 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The Lancaster tracksters, led by the cross country champ of the state of Pennsylvania, found no difficulty in capturing the first three positions, the leaders finishing the 4.6 mile course over F and M's spacious campus in a first place tie. For the first two and a half miles, Polansky, James, Bonnett and Cantor of the College led the field, but were soon overhauled at the three mile mark by the three crack F and M harriers.

Dave Polansky was the first Lavender man to cross the finish line, registering in the fast time of 25:40. James, Bonnett, Cantor, Aronoff, and Boyce trailed him across the tape in that order. Jerry Gersten, the seventh Beaver starter, had to drop out because of a leg injury incurred while running.

Despite the defeat, Coach Lionel E. MacKenzie was satisfied with the boys' showing, considering that most of the team is inexperienced.

Manager Vic Tchertkoff requests that all those who have received uniforms report to him at the next practice session.

Clarinetist In Band Plays Hot Tip, Cops Prize in 'Campus' Contest

George Landsman, an Upper Senior who is majoring in Sociology, decided he might put his statistical data to some practical use last week. Today George is the proud possessor of a free ticket to Saturday's City-Brooklyn fracas.

Of a large field of contestants, George came closest to guessing the score of the Beaver - Lowell game in The Campus-AA contest. He picked the Weavers to nip the Beavers, 7-6. The actual score was 7-0.

Our hero combined a little headwork with his statistics. He plays the clarinet in the ROTC band, so he sees all the home games, and he has ample time to size up the team 'twice choruses of Lavender. George intends to enter a graduate school for social work after he leaves college and, starting with his winning entry last week, the breaks are coming early.

All you prognosticators have a chance to see what promises to be one of the finest games of the year,

(Continued from Page 1)

one yard line, speared a Textile pass which had been labeled "touchdown." Later in the same period, Capt. Harry Stein again averted a Lowell score by intercepting one of Bill Dubisz's heaves on the ten yard marker. Art Goeschel also stopped a Weaver drive in the third period by an interception.

What proved to be the winning score of the game came midway in the last period when, after being on the receiving end of a behind-the-line pass, Dubisz faded back and rifled a forward to left end Charles Sinski, who was standing all alone near the goal line. Ladenheim, substitute Beaver fullback, had been sucked in on the play, and was nowhere near his man when the pass came. Sinski crossed the goal line unopposed and Danny Decker added the extra point to give the Weavers their seven points.

Drive to One Foot Line

Benny Friedman's team was only able to put on one sustained march during the contest, a drive which failed to end in a touchdown by a one foot margin. In the third period, after Goeschel's interception, the Beavers went seventy yards to the one foot line. Four successive line smashes by Romero failed to dent the Weaver line and the College never seriously threatened thereafter.

A strong wind which shifted every quarter to plague the Beavers was responsible for the poor passing record compiled by the Lavender. At one point in the game, Romero threw four passes in a row, none of which were completed.

Art Goeschel, who had been operating from the wingback post in other games, was shifted to quarterback, while Stein took over the wingback duties. Stein's superior speed was expected to add more punch to the City reverse plays, and while Harry did yeoman work, the line was evidently not equal to the task of opening holes and clearing the way for him.

Despite the extra coaching which the line received in preparation for the tussle, the boys still failed to measure up to standard and were consistently outcharged by the Lowell forwards. Only George Alevizon and Sam Posner carried out their assignments successfully. Alevizon personally stopped a Weaver drive on the City one yard line by recovering a fumble in the third period. Lou Dougherty, playing his first game since the Buffalo encounter, played the full sixty minutes but collapsed afterward and had to be carried from the field.

Two kicks were blocked by the Lowell team, a result of the ineffective line play of the Beavers. One of these, coming at the end of the third period, paved the way for Textile's touchdown.

The Varsity - Alumni basketball game, if you send in a winning entry for Saturday's Brooklyn game. All you need is a Campus subscription and a little guessing ability. The winning entry gets two tickets to the game on Saturday night, November 11.

Fill out the coupon below, give it to a Campus vendor, and start thinking of the swell time you're going to have. Campus staff members are not eligible.

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

Seven Students Receive Faculty Committee Prizes

Seven students and five staff members were awarded cash scholarships, for work performed during the past academic year, by the Faculty Research Committee.

The awards fall into four categories, according to Professor A. J. Goldfarb, (Biology Dept.), chairman of the committee. From the Graduate Scholarship Fund, each of the following staff members have received fifty dollars: George F. Adams (Geology), Walter R. Kessler (Biology), Abraham Mazur (Chemistry) and Denys Volanopula (History).

Jerome G. Loewy, a reader in the History Department, has received fifty dollars from the Samuel Greenbaum Scholarship Fund.

Seventy-five dollars has been given to each of the following graduates of the class of 1939: Henry Brown (Biology major), Bernard T. Feld (Physics major), Seymour Koenigsberg (Chemistry major), William A. Nierenberg (Mathematics major) and Irving Keissig (Economics major).

Maury A. Bronson (History major) and Herbert Mintzer (Mathematics major) have received fifty dollars each from the Bonnie Wallace Le Clear Scholarship Fund.

To Hold Hearings On Alcoves

Hearings for the reallocation of alcoves will be conducted by the Student Council Facilities Committees, Wednesday, at 3 p.m., in 5 Mezzanine, according to Bernard Goltz '42, chairman.

All organizations and clubs desiring to retain or obtain usage of the alcoves should prepare briefs and be present at the hearings, Goltz said.

'Campus'

(Continued from Page 1) pledges will get a pair free. Others will get one each until they are all gone.

Although the game will be over by ten p.m., the affair will continue merrily on its way until after midnight. First Dram Soc and the Evening Session Curtain Club will present a series of original skits, featuring songs written by the students.

Then, with the cooperation of the Student Council and The Campus, as well as Victor, Columbia and Decca Recording Companies, a period of dancing and "jitterbug" will follow. The latest waxings, sent to The Campus for review, supplemented by the Council's collection, will blare forth as long as there's anyone left to dance.

Another one hundred subscriptions have been sold, shortening the "gap to the '2,000 or else' goal set by the Campus Association to eight hundred.

WANTED! Club Leaders for Junior and Intermediate Activities

The Junior and Intermediate Department of a National Orthodox Jewish Organization is desirous of employing club leaders.

The group workers or club leaders will undergo training by attending a series of 6 lecture discussion groups on the theory and practice of group work.

- REQUIREMENTS FOR LEADERS:**
1. The candidate must be of Orthodox background and belief. This means that he must be a Sabbath Observer.
 2. Must have a good Jewish education, preferably from Yeshiva or a Talmud Torah.
 3. College education—at least a second year student.
 4. Must be affiliated with a Jewish Organization.
 5. Must be mature and responsible.
 6. Capable of having a wholesome influence upon children.

If applicant is accepted, the rate of pay will be \$1.00 per club meeting for the first year, and \$1.50 thereafter.

A.L. Rose, Director Undergraduate Placement Service

Perry of Harvard To Lecture Today

Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University and author of numerous books dealing with philosophy, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today on the topic, "Liberty in a Democratic State," in room 4 North, at the Commerce Center, Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street.

The lecture by Professor Perry is the second in a series of four planned by the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in conjunction with the faculty Committee on Public Relations.

The series has been made possible through the bequest of the class of 1872 which was given in 1914.

Mr. Perry, in addition to being a Harvard Professor of Philosophy, was in 1918 the Secretary of the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training. Among the books he has written are, "The Approach to Philosophy," "The New Realism," and "Thought Character of William James."

Ed. 41-44 Applications

Application blanks may be obtained in Room 410 Main by those students who wish to take Education 41, 42, 43, or 44 during the spring semester of 1940.

All applications must be filed in 410 by Friday, November 10.

YCAW Call Ask Oxford Oath Support

The Youth Committee Against War will continue preparations for its peace demonstration on November 9, since the Student Council has taken final action on the question of Armistice Day action, Bert Gottfried '41, acting secretary of the College announced yesterday.

"Now that the SC has rightfully decided not to conduct its own demonstration, the YCAW will renew its plans for a militant mobilization on November 9," Gottfried said. He again offered "to discuss united activity with any other student organization which has plans for a similar Armistice Day demonstration."

The YCAW's program includes: retention of the arms embargo; abolition of the ROTC; adoption of a war referendum; diverting war funds to socially useful purposes; defeat of M-Day plans; and support of the Oxford Pledge.

HP Queen

(Continued from Page 1) apply at 825 Gerard Ave., Bronx. She would not reveal her telephone number, even though your correspondent assured her it was strictly a business matter with him.

Attended by her maids in waiting, Anita Regina will be crowned by orchestra leader Ben Bernie, with all the pomp and pageantry of the "Gay Nineties," at the House Plan Carnival, Saturday, November 18, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan declared.

Tech School Topics . . .

Engineering Seminar

Youngest Tech group on the campus is the Engineering Seminar . . . organized just about one year ago . . . idea was to broaden scope of Tech student activity . . . the four Engineering societies (A-SME, AIEE, AICHE, ASCE) were interested only in technical aspects of their respective professions . . . Seminar took upon itself the general task of getting Techmen to study the problem of applying their engineering skill and knowledge to the betterment of society . . . of course, there was also the problem of finding jobs . . .

Thus, at its first few meetings employment was the chief topic . . . graduates described their job-hunting successes, if any . . . Commissioner Wallace Sayre of the Municipal Civil Service Commission spoke . . . the boys also heard Dr. Walter N. Polakov, ex-Consulting Engineer to the TVA, describe the relationships of "The Engineer and Labor" . . . several Civil Service review classes were organized . . . these were conducted by members of the various departments . . . former Civil Service exams were collected in mimeographed form and sold at a nominal price . . . among other activities was a forum on curriculum problems at the College . . . participating were members of not only the Engineering departments but also of various departments in Arts and Sciences . . . another meeting was devoted to a discussion of methods for preserving peace . . .

This term the Seminar will attempt to encompass a greater field . . . more specifically, they've found a new frontier . . . still more specifically, they're casting covetous

eyes at Alaska . . . Alaska has a potential capacity of at least 10,000,000 people . . . settlers there would act as a market for United States produced goods and as a source for raw materials . . . later on, when fully developed, this land with its population would form an integral part of economic structure of the United States . . . Seminar will devote itself in large part to interesting students here and in other engineering colleges in the development of Alaska . . . private industry will be contacted . . . the government will be worked on to realize the value to the nation of the development of this possible forty-ninth state . . . individuals, students, youth will be made to see in Alaska a chance for the future, away from unemployment and war . . . it's a great task.

Squibs

Editor Harry Pisarchik '41, reports that all copy for the coming

Van Alexander Plays At Intercollegiate Prom

Van "A-Ticket, A-Tasket" Alexander and his orchestra will beat time for the capers at the "Inter-Collegiate Prom Night," Wednesday night at the Manhattan Center.

The unhappy few who did not receive complimentary tickets through their clubs, the Student Council Friday Dance, or the Concert Bureau may still purchase tickets at 40 cents from Ted Nurick '40, Room 5 Mezzanine from two to four p.m. today.

The Campus has reserved some ladies' courtesy passes for hep cats with ambitions.

issue of Vector is in . . . he expects to go to press next week . . . if everything goes right the magazine should be on sale about November 15 . . .

Twenty-three new members were voted into Chi Alpha Pi, Tech honorary fraternity, last week . . . the fraternity is now preparing a petition to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering fraternity, to establish a chapter here . . . however, TBP does not convene before February and no action is possible before then . . .

Professor J. Charles Rathbun (Civ. Eng. Dept.) spoke to the College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting last week . . . he described his experiences during "365 Days Around the World," including Bali-Bali . . .

Meanwhile the ASCE is getting set for its semi-annual Dinner-Dance to be held Thanksgiving Eve . . . Firenze's Restaurant, 6 West Forty sixth Street, is the place . . . price per couple is \$3.50.

The Dam Club, honorary society of graduate C.E.'s will soon inaugurate a series of Civil Service review classes . . . first exam coming up is for City Junior Engineer Grade 3 . . .

EURIPIDES

SC Rally Committee To Meet Today

A meeting of the SC Committee to determine whether there is a basis for unity in the Armistice Day rally will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 5 Mezzanine, according to Jack Streiber '40, chairman.

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and Better Taste

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You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

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For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS** DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG... Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.