

Protect Civil Liberties --- Buy 'Campus'!

AN EDITORIAL

At this time of world crisis, there are forces in this country who would drag us into the present imperialist conflict for their own profit. Their first steps in this direction are to deprive us of our civil liberties, to attack labor and to annul all our democratic advances.

A few days ago, Representative Martin Dies openly stated that he is out to outlaw the Communist Party. What will the result be? What will make him stop with the Communists? His purpose is clear. He will proceed to call every progressive, everyone who believes in the Bill of Rights, a Red. He will suppress our freedom of speech. Then the march to war has already begun.

Last year we might have laughed at Representative Dies and his henchmen. Today the crisis is too clear and too close.

All this *The Campus* clearly pointed out in the leading editorial of its second issue. We of this College are dearly affected. We are of fighting age. We are open to attacks, to suppression of the academic freedom for which we have fought so long, for we are progressive-minded.

We want to stay out of this war. To do this we must have the fullest academic freedom. *The Campus* has always led

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## F. & S. Society To Inaugurate College Newsreel

Production by the Film and Sprockets Society of a newsreel covering College events of current interest will begin within a week. The newsreel, one of the first of its kind in the country, will be presented three times a term in Doremus Hall, in conjunction with a program of selected short subjects.

Present plans call for an admission charge of ten cents for the whole program, fifteen minutes of which will be devoted to "City College Today," as the newsreel will be called. Vincent Buonamassa '40 and Irving Ekin '40 will be in charge of production, according to Harry Molot '41, publicity director of the Society. The Campus will cooperate with the Film and Sprockets Society in choosing the news events to be photographed.

Molot suggested that all individuals and organizations interested in the plan and desiring representation in the newsreel get in touch with Film and Sprockets through the Art Department.

The first edition of the newsreel will probably contain shots of one of the College football games, a speech by the coach, advance shots of the coming Varsity Show, Excursion, the opening ceremonies at the new House Plan building and cinematic records of the work of various student organizations on the campus.

## Education Library

The Education library this term will be open to students from one to five p.m. weekdays and from eleven a.m. to six p.m. Saturdays, according to an announcement by Mr. Sidney Celler, director of the library.

The library is valuable to prospective teachers as there are many past teacher examinations available and also a complete collection of public school textbooks.

# THE CAMPUS

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
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## Beaver Eleven Weak, LIU Defeat Shows

### Calling All Seers! Free Grid Contest

Attention football dopsters! How well can you pick the winners of the College grid games? A brand new contest starts today, sponsored by the Campus and the Athletic Association. Nothing to eat, nothing to buy, and you can win two tickets to the Beaver home games. We know you guys are just itching to vent your prognosticatorial abilities upon us, so sharpen your pencils and turn to page three for further details.

## Dr. Stein, 71, Dies at Game

Dr. Sidney A. Stein '88, physician to College athletic squads for the past twenty years, died of a heart attack during the second period of the College-LIU football game Friday night. He was sitting on the players' bench next to Professor Walter Williamson, faculty treasurer of the Athletic Association and a close friend, when he collapsed. He was seventy-one years old.

Dr. Stein was one of the Lavender's staunchest supporters. For more than twenty years he had volunteered his services to College athletics as a physician to the Athletic Association. He was a friend of hundreds of Beaver athletes, and followed Lavender athletic progress with interest.

He was a native New Yorker, and after graduation from the College attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving his degree in 1891. He formerly was connected with Mount Sinai and Beth Israel Hospitals, and was attending physician at the Deaf Mute Asylum, Lexington Avenue and 67th Street, for over two decades.

Dr. Stein, a bachelor, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie A. Eisner and Mrs. Daisy Goldstone, and three brothers, Joseph, Meyer, and Jacob Stein. He was a member of the New York Medical Society, the Academy of Medicine, and the American Medical Society.

## College Gets Refugee Prof; Dr. Nachod Joins Chem Staff

By LAWRENCE WEINTRAUB  
"I stood for freedom and not for intolerance and prejudices, and disagreed with the means and ideas of the German Government, so I decided to come to this country," Dr. Frederick C. Nachod, a small, dark-complexioned instructor in the Chemistry Department, told *The Campus* yesterday. He has taken out his first naturalization papers.

Before he arrived here in the latter part of April of this year, Dr. Nachod studied at Paris, Leipzig and Freiburg. He is interested in the chemistry of heavy water and studied in Leipzig with Dr. Bonhoeffer who is a well-known authority in that field.

He taught in Utrecht, Holland, where he received his Doctor of Sciences.

Dr. Nachod first worked in

## Harry Stein Stars as Team Bows, 20-0

By LOU STEIN

Harry Stein covered more ground than any other player in Ebbets Field last Friday night, but unfortunately, he couldn't be everywhere at once and the Beavers dropped a 20-0 football decision to Long Island University.

The 175-pound Beaver captain, playing an inspired game, made three out of every five tackles, outkicked the Blackbirds, completed two passes and on two occasions cut down LIU backs who had broken into the clear and were heading for the goal. That the Blackbirds did not score at least two more touchdowns was directly due to Harry's sterling work.

Benny Friedman's team was simply not in LIU's class. The Brooklyn boys were older, burlier and more experienced, and took full advantage of the first period miscues which were made by the nervous Beavers, to score two quick touchdowns and thus clinch the game.

The City line took a terrific pounding from the heavy Blackbird forward wall, and before the end of the first half were an extremely weary group. Most of them, however, were forced to continue playing full time ball because there were no adequate replacements. LIU found the right side of the Beaver line extremely vulnerable and pounded through time and again for substantial gains. The first Blackbird touchdown was registered by a twenty-three yard dash through this gap. George Alevizon and Sam Posner, playing left tackle and guard respectively, were the only linemen that LIU found hard to crack, the Blackbirds being stopped consistently whenever they tried to go through these two gentlemen.

The Beaver wings, considered a question mark before the game, became an acute problem before five minutes of play had elapsed. Ray Von Frank and Lou Dougherty, although trying very hard, were unable to cope with the LIU blockers and a good deal of the Blackbird yardage was made by turning the City flanks.

However, with all their defects, the line several times managed to show to good advantage in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## WNYC to Air College Talks

The first of three radio programs discussing the present international situation and its relationship to the United States will be presented by the College over Station WNYC starting October 18.

Under present plans these will start a series of thirty minute programs based on problems of current interest, to be broadcast every other Wednesday at 3 p.m.

On the first program, acting President Nelson P. Mead, as moderator, will review the background of the present Neutrality Law and the past attempts at neutrality legislation as an introduction to a discussion of the first topic, "Can We Stay Out of the Present Conflict?"

Following Dr. Mead's eight-minute speech, Professor Oscar Janowsky and Dr. Louis L. Snyder (History Dept.), Professors Ralph H. Hess (Economics Dept.) and Owen A. Haley (Government Dept.) will outline, in brief talks, the neutrality proposals now under consideration by the United States Senate.

The broadcast will close with questions, a discussion period and a summary by Dr. Mead. Mimeographed copies of the program will be available on request, said Irving Rosenthal (English Dept.) a member of the President's Committee which drew up plans.

The topics to be discussed November 1 and 15 have been announced as "Who Is Going to Win the War" and "What Can We Contribute to Peace?"

The broadcasts have been planned on the style of the Chicago Round Table and Town Hall Meetings of the Air.

## Plan Series Of 10 Talks

In an effort to expand the series of public lectures at the College, the Public Relations Committee of the Faculty is seeking additional speakers. This is being done to meet the wide-spread interest exhibited by students and the public, the Committee announced.

At present, ten prominent philosophers, scientists and authors, including Dr. George Boas, of Johns Hopkins University, and Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen '00, of the College, are scheduled to lecture in the series beginning October 17 and

Continuing with the broadened plans, a larger auditorium, Room 4 North, in the School of Business Administration, has been secured.

The Public Relations Committee has also decided to allow admission by tickets only, because of the large response. History, Sociology, Philosophy and Government students of the College will be given preference. Next consideration will be given to the other City Colleges.

## 'Campus' Drive Aided by SC, HP

The drive to save *The Campus* widened its scope last week as the Student Council and House Plan joined in the campaign.

At last Friday's meeting, the Council voted to participate in the drive by having each one of its members aid in the selling of subscriptions. A plan to raise funds by means of an SC-sponsored dance, was referred to the Council's executive committee, which in turn sent it to the Social Functions Committee.

Thus far over 500 of the required 2000 subscriptions have been sold.

## Recommend Dropping Of "Comprehensives"

### Casting This Week For Dram Soc Show

Casting for the Dramatic Society's fall production *Excursion* will be held all this week in THH Auditorium at 4 p.m., Jesse Marcus '40, Publicity Director announced.

All students interested in applying for one of the eighteen male roles should attend, Marcus stated. All actresses will be recruited from the ranks of the Hunter thespians.

Rehearsals, under the direction of David Greenwald '31, will begin as soon as the casting is completed, Marcus added.

## Lectures Set For Course

Dr. Max Yergan (History Dept.) will lecture on "Minority Rights," and Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) and Registrar John K. Ackley will speak on "Education and Democracy" and "A Democratic Peace Policy," respectively, in a course called "A Primer for Democracy," according to an announcement at the American Student Union meeting Monday in 126 Main.

Daniel French '40, former president of the College YMCA, was unanimously elected president of the ASU at the meeting. The new vice-president is Edwin Hoffman '40 who was last term's president of the Chapter.

A series of four lectures on international affairs was also announced, which will be led by Dr. Walter Neff (Philosophy Dept.) and Mr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.). This series includes a class on the present war and "a peace policy for the U.S." and will begin Wednesday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in 126 Main.

The "Primer for Democracy" begins on Tuesday, October 10, in the same room at 3 p.m. and includes a lecture on "The American Democratic Tradition" and "Democracy and Labor" by Mr. Philip Foner (History), as well as "To First Voters in a Democracy" by Jesse Winters of the Recorder's Staff. A national ASU leader will conclude the series by speaking on "A Democratic Campus."

## Gay Nineties Spirit Planned For Seventh HP Carnival

The bustling, hoop-skirted atmosphere of the "Gay Nineties" will be revived by the House Plan at its seventh annual Carnival, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, announced yesterday. The date has been tentatively set as Saturday, November 19.

For the first time since its inception, the Carnival will be open only to members of the House Plan. Positively no tickets will be sold to others, Mr. Davidson stated. Tickets for the Carnival, at seventy-five cents per couple will go on sale within ten days, he added.

The Gibbs Houses will sponsor the first of the semester's weekly teas on Thursday at 4 p.m. Members of the Art, Biology and Accountancy Departments, of the Student Council and the staffs of

Buy  
The Campus  
Now

## Faculty Group Views Revision Of Curriculum

The elimination of both the comprehensive examination in foreign languages and the Senior reading exam is recommended in the report of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, made public yesterday.

The report also suggested the discontinuance of the Bachelor of Science in Social Science degree and the extension of the elective concentration requirement to 36 points.

The proposals of the committee are "merely tentative" and are intended to serve as a basis of discussion. An invitation was extended to the faculty and the student body to send "constructive suggestions" to the secretary of the committee, Professor Allan P. Ball, (Classical Languages Dept.)

### No New "Electives"

Numerous requests from the various departments for additional elective courses have been received by the committee, the report revealed. "In the majority of cases," the committee stated, "we have either denied the request of deferred action. In general, we doubt the wisdom of adding additional courses to the curriculum at this time." The report contended that in some departments student election of courses is "small".

Members of the committee are Dean Morton Gottschall, Professors Walther I. Brandt (History Dept.), Charles A. Corcoran (Physics), William G. Crane, (English), Esek Mosher, acting head of the School of Education, and Allan P. Ball.

### Social Science Degree

In recommending the presentation of two rather than three degrees, the report pointed out that students majoring in English are often enrolled in the Social Science course, while students majoring in history are often enrolled in the Arts Course.

"In short," the report argued, "the distinction among our present three degrees does not correspond with the students' field of interest."

However, reduction of the number of degrees offered to only one was not favored because "the two broad fields of study, that of the physical universe and that of human life and thought, correspond, with a very real dis-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Campus, Microcosm and Mercury have been invited.

The furnishing of 294, the new addition to Edward M. Shepard House, which Mr. Davidson hopes to accomplish with student aid alone is being speeded. Two new pianos, a radio, a lounge and a table have just been donated by students to the Plan. Sim '41 is selling sandwiches and drinks in the House and is turning over the profits to help furnish 294. Harris '40 as their term project is painting and arranging the ground floor.

A dancing class under the direction of Emanuel Chatsky, Sim '40, and Seymour Kornbloom, Sim '41, has been organized. Hours are: Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 3 to 6 p.m. and Thursday 10 to 11 a.m.

# The Campus

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## Save The Campus!

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

this fight. It was the leading force against President Robinson, who wished to smother the voice of the student body. The Campus is of the democratic forces. When the attacks against the progressive movement spreads to this campus, the students will need, more than ever before, an organ through which we can conduct our struggle. We need that voice today to help stop that spreading fire.

The Campus is that organ. But October 13 may mark the end of its thirty-two years. The Campus still needs 1500 fully-paid subscriptions in order to continue after that date. The deadline for purchasing these subscriptions is October 11.

Surely fifty cents is not too much of a contribution to protect the only instrument this student body has for halting the onslaught which is now so close at hand.

## Dr. Sidney A. Stein

The Campus offers its heartfelt condolences to the family of Dr. Sidney A. Stein '88, who died of heart failure while watching the College-LIU game Friday night.

More than fifteen years ago, Dr. Stein organized a small group of alumni physicians who provided free medical attention for Beaver athletes. There was no money for hospitalization, so Dr. Stein campaigned for the establishment of a fund to which both students and alumni would contribute.

Last May, Dr. Stein sent Professor Williamson a check for twenty-five dollars which he hoped would be the first contribution for a hospitalization fund. We can think of no better tribute to this loyal servant of the College than the establishment of the Dr. Sidney A. Stein Fund for hospitalization and treatment of Beaver athletes.

# PEOPLE TO KNOW:

## Meet William Rafsky, SC President, The Man Who Did It All

(THE CAMPUS herewith begins its series of interviews with faculty members, alumni, student leaders and other College personalities.)

In every college generation a student arises who shows every promise of becoming famous. His career from grammar school through college indicates that his intellect and intelligence are superior. Such a man is to be graduated from the College next spring. The president of the Student Council—William Rafsky.

Modest, clear-thinking, and ambitious, Bill's education has prepared him well for his chosen field, and his extra-curricular activities have given him a wealthy background of service, experience and contacts.

He has a tremendous number of friends. Deans and faculty men, all regard him with sincere affection. Tall, square-jawed, bespectacled, he is usually serious. He has to be.

Coming to the College in 1936, Bill has never carried less than 16 credits nor spent less than four hours a day in school service. His major has been economics with emphasis on labor in the national and international scene. He will seek employment as a labor relations counsel with the Federal government, a labor union, association of manufacturers, an industrial firm or newspaper. However, Bill may go to the University of Wisconsin for graduate work.

His service on the American Student Union has been as publicity director, chairman of various committees on policy and administration, and vice-president.

Recently elected president of the Student Council, his victory culminates a period of

service as '40 class rep.; peace, anti-war committees; College store committee; Free Books committee; Secretary, Vice-President of the SC; and member of the Lunchroom committee which eventually brought about a reduction in milk prices.

The Handbook, the freshman bible, has had its copy spiced by his good writing style both as staffman and later as Associate Editor.

As a fraternity man, Omega Pi Alpha has elected him to the chancellor for four terms; as a representative to the IFC for three terms, he edited The Metadelphrenian and served on the IFC's social committees. Upon election to the College honor society, Lock and Key, he became scribe and is now chancellor.

Of minor importance are active participation in the American Labor Party (Youth section), publicity director of the Peace Committee and member of the Eco and Ed societies.

To supplement all this, he has worked with William B. Herlands '25, now Commissioner of Investigation in District Attorney Dewey's office.

Bill's academic work may have suffered you think. Hardly. He threatens to win cum laude with his degree.

Don't get the idea that Bill is a book worm. He hasn't missed a school dance since he got into the College. And you should eye those beauties that hang onto him.

"The erroneous impression given the outside world that the College is a branch of the Kremlin is easily explained," Bill told this reporter. "In the past few years, the policies of radical political parties have been modified and

changed. Thus a liberal whose views coincide with the progressive program of the radicals is easily labeled a 'red'. This is unfortunate, and only time will clear it up."

In regard to the future of the College, Bill declared: "Improvement of facilities rests with the budget of the Board of Higher Education. However, accessible reforms are merging with Hunter and making both colleges educational. And co-education is a great feature of modern education which College men thus far have had to do without."

Another point Bill makes is that instructors are forced to assume administrative duties and thus they must dispense with research, social work and student help. This is a bad practice and should be remedied, he believes.

And thus, with clear views about the world and himself, Bill Rafsky is about to leave the College. With all the respect of his instructors, associates and intimate friends, he will go out into the world.

The Campus sincerely wishes him good luck.  
Gilbert GUILLAUME

## Off the Disc

Victor starts the fall season with a string of new releases, with Lionel Hampton's swing classic leading the list. Hampton, one of the best hot men working today, does a great job on his own composition, "Ain'tcha Coming Home" (26362). Solos by Ziggy Elman, a fugitive from Goodman, and by Chu Berry make this a collector's piece. On the reverse, Lionel switches from the vibes to piano to take a fast bit out of "12th Street Rag." Rex Stewart, the Duke's Gabriel (man with the horn), makes this one unforgettable.

Two popular numbers are waxed by Tommy Dorsey's "Clambake Seven," with not too happy results. "Vol Vistu Gaily Star" is better than "It's a Hundred to One" (26363) but Tommy's trombone would have helped both discs. Without the leader, they're only average.

The last Victor of the week is likely to become the jitterbug's favorite. Larry Clinton waxes two really hot dance numbers, "Satan in Satin" and "Golden Bantam" (26354). Both numbers feature torrid solo flights by several of the boys and are built up by tricky work.

Bluebird comes through this week with two new numbers, and the band popularity contests will take another swing towards Glenn Miller. Glenn does a fast version of Irving Caesar's "I Want to be Happy" (B-10416) with Tex Beneke running a sax fever. The oblique has "In the Mood" which you might try playing at a quiet party. No vocal, pure dance stuff, but you know what the Englishman said about American dancing.

(B-10417) seems to be a repress of an old release. Muggsy Spanier and his Ragtime Band do a job on "Big Butter and Egg Man" and "Eccentric" that will make the Dixieland boys happy. Muggsy's trumpet is alive compared to some of the stuff we hear today, while Rod Cless takes a clarinet solo in full stride. Get this one. It'll keep you awake.  
COKE

## New Books

The October issue of Events, a monthly review of world affairs, is devoted almost exclusively to a resume and an analysis of the one problem which is foremost in the minds of practically everyone today, the European war.

Events, in this issue, attempts to cover the war from every conceivable angle. Sidney B. Fay, professor of History at Harvard, gives an interesting if superficial background of the present crisis. He attempts at least to mention the most important causes which led up to actual hostilities. America's position in the conflict is ably discussed in an article by Denna Frank Fleming. Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt, entitled "America Faces the Issue."

"The Soviet-Nazi Pact," "Near Eastern Factors," and the "Economic Factor in the War" are some of the more important articles. Despite the tendency to gloss over some important issues and neglect others, the October copy of Events is something that every student of the present world situation should read and keep as a book of reference. It presents in a concise and handy form the cumulative opinions of some ten experts in foreign affairs. The magazine sells for twenty-five cents and is available at your neighborhood newsstand.

### RECOMMENDED

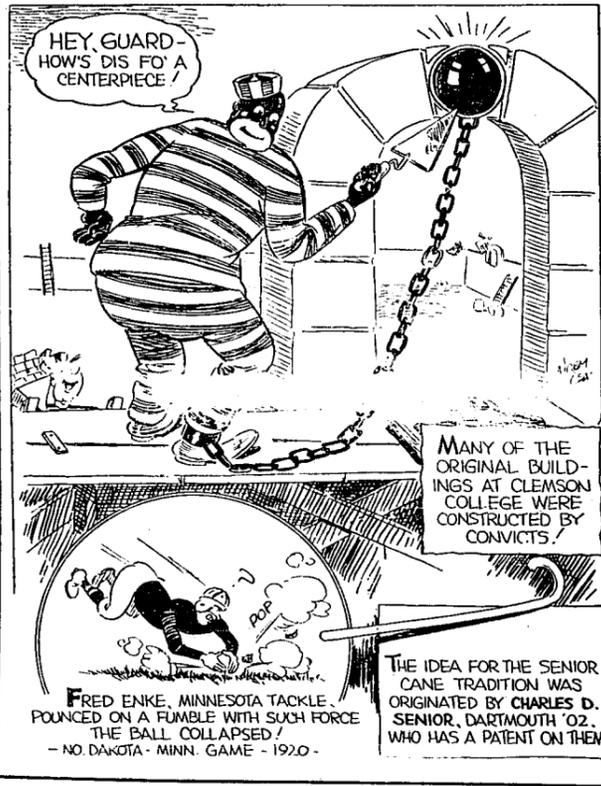
## College Oddities

Flushing Flatlands: or as it is more familiarly known, The World's Fair. Despite the return of the legitimate theatre after the summer intermezzo, Whalen's Whim is still the best entertainment bet for your money. Gotterdaerung: Not Wagner's opus but intensely dramatic visualization of the fading years of the Gods and Goddesses who once ruled the stage. The title is End of a Day and it is playing at the Filmarte.

Great Emancipator: Abe Lincoln, minus Raymond Massey, moves to the Adelphi Theatre at reduced prices on October 2. Tix are from 55 cents to a dollar ten tops.

Bronx Bombers: Watch the New York Yankees very closely. They seem to be a team with definite possibilities.

Artie Shaw, swinging a mean clarinet at the Strand in his well-known arrangement of "Begin the Beguine." The drummer has rhythm in his bones—and the vocalists can sing. Well worth the twenty-five coppers for admission before noon.



## 'Campus' Sketches:

### The Men Who Write The College News

(This is the first in a series of short sketches of members of the CAMPUS staff, designed to acquaint the reader with the men who write the stories and formulate the editorial policy of this paper.)

David Ira Shair '40 . . . at eighteen is one of the youngest College editors in the country . . . took office at time of staff reorganizations and financial difficulties . . . will be a bachelor of science in social science when they hand him a diploma . . . graduates in January . . . expects to do rewrite work for a newspaper . . . but if they offer him a reporter's job he won't say no . . . signs feature stories DISCE . . . a hangover from the days when he was David I. Shair Copy Editor . . . politically he's a left liberal (whatever that is) . . . stands about five feet six inches in stockings but usually wears shoes . . . Is Editor of the Handbook . . . the boys around the office call him Daisy unless

he gets riled in which case they call him other things . . . believes the present neutrality act should be extended to include a complete embargo on all contraband . . . hasn't seen this article or you wouldn't be seeing it.

George F. Nissenson '40, managing editor . . . very shy about his middle name (Ferdinand?) . . . eighteen years old and still going strong . . . good looking guy, tall, slender with a college haircut . . . member of the baby powder frat (Z.B.T.) . . . rabid supporter of the ASU and gets into arguments on the amount of space that should be devoted to it . . . taking social science course and expects to be taking orders from a city editor when he gets out . . . believes the most important issue today (next to an issue of the Campus) is the problem of keeping America out of war . . . believes neutrality is secondary to peace . . . usually wears a nondescript smoking

jacket, brilliant socks, a slightly bored look, and an adam's apple . . . He never takes the last item off.

Bertram Robert Brilller '40, News Editor . . . a veteran of twenty summers . . . like most Campus men he will take a degree in social science . . . hopes to do publicity work when he gets out of college . . . politically he usually agrees with George Nissenson, is a member of the ASU and believes with George that it is more important to keep America out of war than to worry about any specific type of neutrality legislation . . . is rather well read and when he isn't telling a joke he is as serious as a dozen professors—all over, sixty . . . very easy-going and seldom uses a whip on the boys . . . likes to make literary allusions when he talks and habitually refers his listeners to various books for further information. That always finishes the arguments.

ARIEL



## Sport Slants

LIU Game Proves City  
Strictly Class C;  
Wingmen, Backs, Weak

By SID MIRKIN

In the performance of the Beaver gridlers against Long Island University Friday night we have convincing proof that City is and will be outmanned whenever we step out of class C competition. I don't mean to cast any reflection on any of the Beavers. They were simply out of their class and despite the dogged fight they put up, the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

The City offense, "built around speed and deception and the Friedman passing attack," was so ineffectual as to be non-existent. The rugged defense was mainly the result of the heroic efforts of Captain Harry Stein and the few veterans on the line. In my first column I pointed out that the ends were a likely weak spot on the Beaver line. Never in the entire contest were the City wings able to get down on an LIU receiver. Once, in fact, the ever-present Harry punted and then nabbed the Blackbird safety man himself.

I presume that Benny Friedman knows more about football than I will ever know, but it seems to me that hipper-dipper can only work when the line is strong enough to hold off the opposition while the backs try to make the ball disappear. On some of our double reverses it seemed as if Dolly King was going to grab the ball from one of our spinning backs. The fact that Romero didn't get lost and head in the wrong direction is a tribute to his equilibrium. On only two plays did the Beavers gain any appreciable amount of ground. One was an end around play on which Ray Von Frank carried for 18 yards and the other was a straight buck on which Norman Bronstein broke through to the Blackbird secondary. Our trick attack was a fizzle. The Beavers would have done better if they relied on a "punt, pass, and prayer," with emphasis on the prayer.

The Beaver tackling was sloppy but I have long been used to the sight of City players aiming a tackle at the neck or head of the opposition players. The results were obvious. With the exception of Harry Stein, one Beaver was not enough to bring down one Blackbird, he merely slowed him down a bit. This is a failing that can be erased by next week, but as Tom Meany of the World-Telegram might put it, it will take longer than that to make men of boys.

LIU is not nearly a big-time football team but they are out of our class and we must either drop them from our schedule as we dropped NYU and Manhattan or we must set out to build a better team at the College. The second alternative depends mainly on student cooperation. I hate to be accused of having a single-track mind, but I insist that there is more good football material walking about the College than one can see over in Lewisohn Stadium. Bill Mayhew, for instance, may be serious about big-league baseball ambitions but I also remember that Bill had a leg injury which gave him a lot of trouble last year. This might have been a factor in his decision to give up football.

If we students give the AA our wholehearted support and thus assure our athletes that adequate provision has been made for treatment and hospitalization in case of injury, we shall be taking a forward step. If we buy enough AA books to give the boys a training table and if we get after our alumni to "give the boys a break" when they graduate, we are certain to get more and bigger and better candidates for our teams.

## Sport Sparks . . .

Many chronic late-comers will no doubt be cured after their experience at the LIU game. The Blackbirds had scored two touchdowns before seven minutes of the first period had elapsed. Among the ex-Beavers in the stands was Dolph "Yuddy" Cooper who was named All-Metropolitan quarterback in 1934. "Yuddy" once scored twice against NYU within ten minutes and if Benny knew he was present he might have called on him to equalize the score.

Irv Gellis, ex of the Campus sports staff and once a teammate of Cooper, sat in the upper stands and moaned about the "good old days." He gave out an

exclusive statement to the effect that even last year's team would have wiped the grass with the Blackbirds. Babe Adler, Manny Jarmon, and MR. Harry Sand (Economics Dept.) formed a clique of their own and rooted for the Beavers in general and their bosom buddy Harry Stein in particular.

Strange are the ways of basketball stars. Irv Torgoff, who spent his freshman year at the College and then transferred to LIU where he played three years of basketball, is taking courses at City again. As not-so-crazy Lou Daniels so prettily puts it, "Torgie is learning how to read and write." Nat Holman seemed to enjoy that one. SMIRK

## Beaver Eleven Weak, LIU Defeat Shows

Harry Stein  
Stars as Team  
Loses, 20-0

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) stopping LIU thrusts and once having gained experience, will undoubtedly be a more efficient unit. In several instances, the Beavers were able to get the jump on the ponderous Blackbirds, but for the greater part of the evening, they were blanketed completely.

The much-talked of Beaver aerial bombardment failed to materialize. Only seven passes were attempted by the Lavender, with three being completed. The attack, consisting mostly of short, flat passes, was productive of a twenty-four yard total for the evening.

Stan Romero, sophomore back of whom great things were expected, was stifled by LIU. It was easily apparent to the crowd of 8000 that Romero was an exceedingly nervous youngster out there under the lights. Repeatedly, he met a stone wall when he attempted to smash off the ends, and when fading back to pass, rarely found an open receiver. He tired rather early in the game but carried on for the full sixty minutes. Great things may still be expected of Romero after he has gained a bit of seasoning.

A pleasant surprise was furnished by Norman "Duke" Bronstein, who after replacing a very ineffective Ed Ladenheim at fullback, turned in an excellent game. Bronstein tackled viciously, breaking up several LIU plays. Offensively, he plunged well and, except for Von Frank's eighteen yard end-around run, tore off the second largest Beaver gain of the evening with an eight yard try through guard.

## Help! X-Country Coach Needs Men

Assistant Coach Tony Orlando yesterday issued another urgent call for candidates for the College cross-country squad because of the present sad lack of workable material.

Captain George Bonnet and Ulysses James are the only two dependable veterans remaining from last year's team. The prospects for this season are not too favorable because of the deeply felt loss of Donald Creighton, last year's frosh captain, Herb Chait and Joe Kassel, who dropped out of school, while Dave Polansky is not running this season.

## Badminton Exhibition

A badminton exhibition will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the main gym. This will be the first of this team's series of sports clinics, according to Jerry Unterberger of the Intramural Board. In addition to matches between last year's intramural finalists, Anthony Caneva and Ben Rosner, and Messrs. Frankel and Galloway of the Hygiene Department, the national badminton champion, Mr. A. J. Stevens, is expected to perform.

## Sportraits . . .

Halfback Estanislao Romero . . . Stan to his friends . . . 165 pounds of plunging power . . . Coach Benny Friedman's pride, joy, and prodigy . . . after a stormy eight years at P.S. 40, Manhattan, Stan was graduated to Wingate Junior H.S. . . . then it was passing the baton for the Wingate track team . . . today he tosses football for the College . . . Entered Stuyvesant in 1935 where he first came under Michigan influence . . . There he was blocking back in '36 and '37 for Coach Merle Thrush, formerly of Michigan . . . here it's Coach Benny . . .

Entered City in '38 . . . Gene Berk, JV grid mentor immediately took him up, and thence to Varsity . . . this passing is strictly Friedman's work . . . won Intramural boxing crown in 165 pound division last semester . . . to try out for varsity leatherners after grid season . . .

Last seen in Professor Williamson's office dickerer for extra comps . . . claims they're for his brothers . . . So that's what they call it now, eh Stan. . . .

DOBBY

## Berk Praises JV Grid Squad

Gratified by the showing of his Jayvee grid squad at its first serious drill yesterday, Coach Gene Berk was singing in the showers last night over the team's enthusiasm and potential strength.

"This eleven is the finest I've ever handled for the Lavender," declared Coach Berk. "The boys are full of pep, and are catching on to Benny Friedman's wing-back offense quickly. Add to this their heft and size, and you have the makings of a powerful team."

At yesterday's workout, Berk put three big elevens on the field. Blocking and tackling were emphasized at first, followed by instruction and drill in the forward pass. Outstanding was the work of the ends, who showed adeptness at snaring tosses from all angles.

Commenting on his recruits from the downtown Civil Service School, Coach Berk declared, "The policemen and firemen have been no disappointment to me. They've shown a willingness to work and an aptitude for the game that is encouraging, and although every position is wide open, I expect that these boys will form the nucleus for our first team."

The schedule is still in the process of being revised to include bigger and better foes, and will not be ready until the end of this week.

## 'Campus' Contest Offers Free Tix

By SI LIPPA

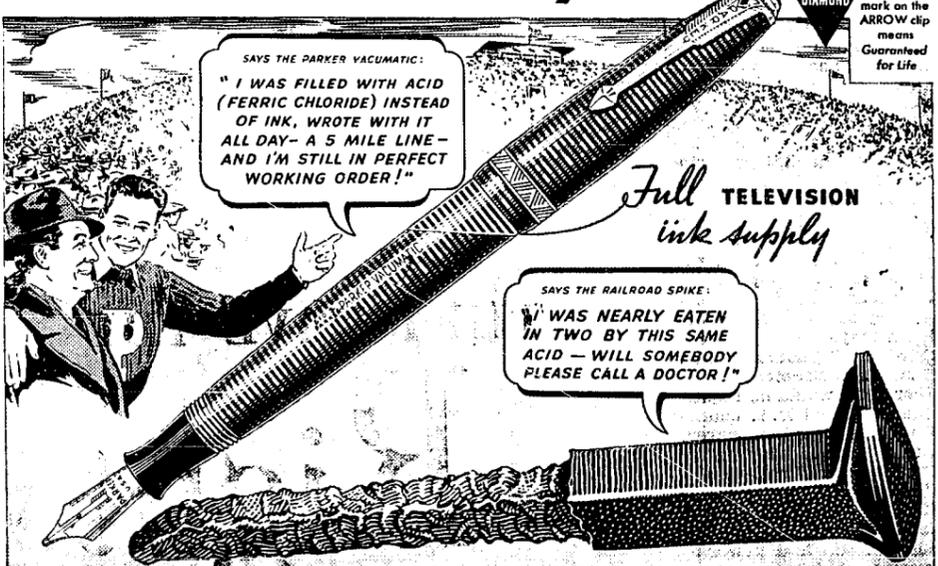
Here's the dope on the Campus-Athletic Association contest. Simply fill in the ballot below with your prediction of the final score and the score by quarters of the College-Buffalo game. If you have a Campus subscription and an AA book you stand a chance to win two tix to the City-Scranton game. A sub to either the Campus or the AA can win you one ducat if your ballot gets the okay of our contest staff. That and a correct prediction of the winning team qualifies you for membership in our exclusive 99 and 44/100% club. Members of the Campus staff or the AA Board and their immediate relatives are not eligible for the grand prizes. Hand your coupon to a Campus vendor or bring it to the Campus office, 8, Mezzanine. The results will be published in next Tuesday's Campus. Don't hold your breath until then.

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

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SAYS THE RAILROAD SPIKE:  
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THERE WILL BE NO CAMPUS

Campus!

## Mayor Speaks At New Group's First Session

Mayor LaGuardia addressed the first meeting of the newly organized Division of Public Service Training at the Commerce Center yesterday.

Speaking to an audience which included Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the College, Mr. Ordway Tead, Mrs. Carrie K. Medalle, Charles P. Barry and Mrs. Carl Shoup of the Board of Higher Education and Fire Commissioner McElligot, the Mayor pointed out that it was an eventful day in the history of education in New York. "Your class," the Mayor told the students, "is the first class in what will soon be a combined West Point and Annapolis for the Police and Fire Departments. In this room sits the Police Commissioner and the Fire Commissioner of 1965. Twenty-five years is a short time in any career."

Dr. Mead congratulated the Mayor on his taking politics out of his appointments. He also expressed the opinion that the new courses marked a significant step in raising the standards of two important City departments.

## Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) tion, to the two broad types of intellectual direction in the mentality of students."

It was also reported that the B.S. in S.S. had not gained recognition in colleges throughout the country. The report concludes that "there is a considerable force in urging that the field of the Humanities, represented by the A. B. degree, is broad enough to include History and the Social Studies as well as Literature and the Fine Arts."

**"Concentration" Group**  
The committee also recommended the revision of the elective concentration requirement, increasing the number of credits in this group from 24 to 36, provided that "the enlarged concentration group shall include not only advanced courses requiring a certain degree of maturity", but also "background" courses that would "bridge the gap between the fundamental prescribed courses and the advanced elective courses."

Guidance by the Elective Concentration Committee should begin earlier than at present, the committee felt, and opportunity should be extended to the student of beginning some work in the field of his major interest at the opening of the Sophomore year.

**Latin Requirement**  
Whether Latin would be required in the combined B.A. course is not definitely stated. However, the value of Latin is stressed for both arts and social science students. The most valuable tool in both cases, the report declares, "will be language, words; and the study of Latin is a powerful instrument in acquiring a scrupulous and discriminating use of words."

Two special committees have been established by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum. One, composed of representatives of the social science departments, is considering a revision of the basic prescriptions in the social studies. The other, composed of representatives of the science departments, is considering revision of the science requirement for non-science students. The committees, which have done work on the questions, are not yet ready to report.

### CHORISTERS AUDITION

City College Choristers, the student chorus, is now auditioning singers to fill vacancies left by members who were graduated last semester. The Choristers meet every Thursday at 12:30 in THH.

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## News in Brief . . .

### SCHACHTMAN

Max Shachtman, editor of the *Socialist Appeal* and translator of Leon Trotsky's works, will speak in Doremus Hall Thursday at 12:15 p.m. before the Philosophy Club.

Shachtman's subject will be "The Meaning of the Stalin-Hitler Pact." Questions and discussion will follow.

### KAZAKEVICH

Professor Vladimir D. Kazakevich of Columbia University, a contributor to *Science and Society* and *Soviet Russia Today*, will address the Economics Society Thursday, October 5 at 12:30 p.m. in 208 Main. Professor Kazakevich will discuss the role of the government in relation to the American banking system.

### COHEN

The first meeting of the newly-organized Morris Raphael Cohen Society will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The room will be announced later.

Professor Cohen has not yet communicated with the organization to give his approval, according to Dr. Philip P. Weiner, Phil-

osophy Dept. faculty adviser. The society will discuss recent trends in philosophical research and expects to invite outside speakers and also have faculty members address the group. Student papers will also be submitted.

Students desiring to join the group may contact Dr. Weiner or Maurice Horowitz '41.

### CROSSWAITH

"Labor Views the War" will be the topic of an address by Frank Crosswaith, Negro labor leader, to the Politics Club Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 126 Main, Henry Merritt '40, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Mr. Crosswaith, an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is the only candidate nominated by the American Labor Party in Manhattan for the City Council in the coming elections.

### LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key, College honorary society, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday to consider new applications for membership. William Rafsky '40, Chancellor, announc-

ed yesterday. Interviewing of applicants will begin promptly at 2:15 and will proceed in the following order:

Paul Graziano '40, 2:15; Seymour Lewin '41, 2:20; Sidney Mirkin '40, 2:25; William Mac-haver '41, 2:30; Robert Klein '40, 2:35; David Shair '40, 2:40; Albert H. Greenberg '41, 2:45; Norman Sobol '40, 2:50; Harold Wol-gel '40, 3:00; Max Lehrer '40, 3:05; Jack Stieber '40, 3:10; Julius Yokel '40, 3:15; George Nis-senson '40, 3:20; Arthur Lucas '40, 3:25; Victor Rosenbloom '40, 3:30; Gil Cohen '40, 3:35; Sam Cantor '40, 3:40; Alfred Goldman '40, 3:45; Victor Tcherkoff '40, 3:50; Mitchell Lindemann '40, 4:00; Eugene Aleinikoff '40, 4:05; Walter Popper '40, 4:10; Murray Rafsky '40, 4:15; Edwin Newman '40, 4:20; Noah Krulewitz '40, 4:25; Reuben Fass '40, 4:30; Herbert Siegel '40, 4:35; Sol Goldzweig '40, 4:40; Edwin Hoff-man '40, 4:45; Albert Ginsberg '40, 4:50.

Any applicant whose name has been omitted may register his complaint by dropping a note into Box 17 in the Faculty Mail Room.