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

Vol. 65—No. 7 Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

Price—FIVE CENTS

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To date, this support has not taken a material form. Only \$377 has been collected on subscriptions. The amount needed is \$1000. A drive this week in clubs, classes and freshman chapel netted slightly more than \$75.

Administration and faculty

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"I think it highly undesirable for a philosophical club to be named after one individual, especially if he is among the living. But I appreciate highly the good will which prompts your club to assume my name as its title," Professor Cohen stated in response to an invitation to speak sent by Murray Horwitz '40, president of the Society.

At an organizational meeting held last Thursday, the club elected the following officers: Murray Horwitz '40, president; Edwin Wegman '40, vice president; Robert Quinn '40, secretary; Saul Osbin '40, treasurer; Arthur Iberall '40, chairman of the Program Committee; David Rosenblatt '40, membership committee; and Austin Goldman '40, SC representative. Dr. Philip R. Weiner is adviser to the Society.

## ROTC Lists Appointments And Promotions Of 100 Men

Witt, Marsiglia and Leckerling, Receive Highest Commissions

The appointment of one hundred cadet officers was announced last week by the Military Science Department.

Theodore J. Witt will serve as Cadet Colonel of the College ROTC unit and Joseph P. Marsiglia and Edward W. Leckerling will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonels, second highest ranking officers.

The following officers have been appointed cadet major: Salvatore J. Nesi, Nathaniel B. Reiter, John A. Pecoroni, Theodore Nurick, Edward W. McGregor, Wallace C. Hutchinson and Alexander L. Harvey.

The following cadet officers have been promoted to the rank of cadet captain: David Gorenstein, Harry J. Hyman, Gerald Sherman, Paul Altomerianos, Leonard E. Reisman, George Koushnareff, Wilhelm H. Ruhrort, Hampton H. Hill, Julius F. Koetsch, Charles J. Pellicane, Seymour H. Mann, Alvin J. Krulik, Walter Tymniak, Jerome G. Watsky, Albert J. Casazza, Frank J. Kent, Meyer Levine, Milford N. Bookman, Michael J. Formato, Melvin B. Kline, Frank J. Giaccio, William V. Bauer and Albert P. Abrahams.

### Promoted to Lieutenant

The following cadet officers have been promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenants: Theodore Marks, Ralph W. Wolff, Arthur W. Kaiser, Archie S. Busch, Julian O. Codina, Anthony J. Apuzzese, Joseph A. Bondanza, Max L. Feldman, Benjamin J. Piscella, Eugene Freulich, Alexander Garcia, Lawrence J. Pocht, Oscar E. Honig, Irving Kleinberg, James M. O'Connor, George N. Pappas, Burton Schuman, Lawrence Tower, Jasper J. Valenti, Herman Lieblich, Robert S. Gyory, Morris R. Sherman, Richard S. Sherry, Alex Didur and George J. Anzelon.

### Second Lieutenants

The following cadets have been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant: Samuel P. Altman, Christie Butnick, Joseph Blau, Robert Bolton, Richard L. Brockman, James P. Curran, Daniel B. Diamant, Alfred Diotallevi, Anthony Donabedian, Robert E. Farrell, James J. Gibney, Mortimer C. Goldman, Siegfried F. Gronich, John P. Hart, John Hochreiter, Bernard H. Jacobs, Edward N. Kaplan, Ivan F. Kardos, Bert Komarow, Leon M. Kurtz, Frederick C. Moskowitz, William M. Nitzburg, Leonard Pearlman, Leo Pecker, Robert F. Pfaff, Nicholas N. Psaki, Edward Quinones, Martin Rabinowitz, William S. Richman, Hector A. Rosa, Sheldon R. Rosenthal, Alexander Samuels, Jerome Sherman, Howard S. Smith, Frank J. Taylor, Leon Wechsler, Paul E. Weiner, Walter E. Grisetti and Francis J. Prescott.

## Dram Soc to Show "Air Raid" Soon

The Dramatic Society's Theatre Workshop will present Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium, according to Daniel Levin '42, workshop director. The performance has been tentatively set for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Casting will be held Friday, October 13, at four p.m., in 222 Main. All students interested in applying for a role are urged to read the play, which was written in verse form for radio. A special copy will be available in the reference library today and tomorrow.

The play will be directed by Norman Sobol '40.

## HP Reserves Festival Tickets For Members

There will be no change in the House Plan edict closing its fifth annual Carnival to non-members of the Plan, Frank C. Davidson, director, declared yesterday.

"I would like to clarify that point as early as possible," Mr. Davidson stated. "Positively no tickets will be sold to anyone who is not a member of the House Plan."

Completion of plans for the Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, November 18, are being speeded. Rules for the contest to choose the Queen of the 1939 Carnival were announced by Mr. Davidson yesterday.

All entries must be made by photographs, he said. On the basis of these photographs, the judges will select twenty semi-finalists. The semi-finalists will then appear for the final judging in person. The judges will then select the Queen and nine attendants. The contest closes Saturday, October 21.

Harris '40, gave the first supper of the semester Friday evening. The menu was reliably reported to consist of, among other things, pineapple delight, vegetable soup, home-made tongue a la Harry Berger, tea and Harris '40 shortcake.

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1618 Amsterdam Avenue

## News in Brief . . .

Lee Wattenberg, Daniel Lowbraun, Milton Roseman, David Kallman, and Lawrence Haas were elected to the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, SC representative and historian, respectively, at a meeting of the class council last week. Resignations left open the positions of treasurer and publicity director for which temporary appointments have been made.

### House Plan Runs Contest

A first prize of fifteen dollars with two runner-up prizes of five dollars each will be awarded in a contest. House Plan Committee on Graduate Organization announced last week. Houses are invited to submit biographical sketches of their House names together with illustrative material. Each entry should not be

more than 1000 words in length nor less than 500. All Houses at Main and Commerce centers are eligible to compete in this contest.

### S.C. Agenda

The SC Rules and Procedure Committee will meet today in Room 5 Mezzanine at 4 p.m. Bert Gottfried '41, chairman of the committee announced that items for the Friday agenda will be accepted.

### American Youth Congress

The New York Council of the American Youth Congress last week invited all youth organizations in the city to send representatives to a special Winter Planning Conference which will be held October 14 and 15 in the East Hall of the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East Twenty-second Street.

"Keeping America Out of War" and "Building Democracy

at Home" will head the agenda.

### Tech Committee

The Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee of the School of Technology elected chairmen for the Tech Dance, Tech Open House and Athletic Committees at a meeting Friday evening.

The committee also elected Bernard Hecht '40 treasurer of the group. The committee's program aims to publicize the ability and good work of the School of Technology to industrialists and to the general public.

## IFC Chapel Program Entertains Frosh

The Interfraternity Council took over the Freshman Chapel last Tuesday with a varied program which included a skit and several speeches.

The IFC presented its athletic award to Phi Delta Pi and its scholastic award to Zeta Beta Tau. The same fraternities won the awards last semester.

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# CROSSROADS: 'Campus' Adieu! -- Maybe We'll Be Seeing You Again

By SIMON ALPERT

I write this, probably my last column, in a bitterness of heart which I hope I shall never experience again. For the last week, most of us on the staff of this dying paper have had little sleep. Waking or sleeping, almost every moment of our lives has been filled with the same thought: **The Campus** is through! And the thought is terrifying. Most of us lived for this paper—classes were but an unpleasant interlude in the mad whirl of putting out eight pages of news and features a week. And now the end has come. **Campus** men are newspapermen; and newspapermen are not sentimentalists. Most of the forty-odd men who are **The Campus** will deride me for expressing these sentiments here. No matter what they feel—and most of them have felt this last week's

experience vividly—they do not think it wise to tell the world. For feelings are not news stories. We have sat in the **Campus** office for these three days, writing this falling paper, turning out what may be the last issue of **The Campus**. "33 Years of Journalism" is going to be terminated Monday night. And there is nothing we can do now to save it. All that had to be done has been done. It hasn't been enough. Most of us have no illusions about the fate of this paper. We know that the Association will never permit **The Campus** to continue under current conditions. And, I think, in our heart of hearts most of us on the staff know the Association is right if it suspends the paper. These hundred ex-**Campus** editors and business managers in the Association have to pay the bills—the

really astronomical, four figure bills which **The Campus** runs up for printing every term. The Association members saw their capital melting away, their bank reserve dwindling, and rather than lose everything in a year or two, they have gambled their all on one desperate move, one last subscription drive. And, as far as we can see, as we put out this last issue, the Association has lost, and **The Campus** will die. There is not much more to be said. What little is left will be discussed—and thoroughly—by the Association Monday night. What this staff will do if there is no paper is hard to say. We'll turn to something, I suppose, to fill the gap. Eventually—maybe—there will be another paper for them to put out. Until then, **The Campus** and myself bid our friends adieu. Maybe we'll be seeing you again.

## Editorials

### Reappoint Arm

**O**NE more step toward the final decision in the case of tutor Sigmund S. Arm is expected at the Board of Higher Education meeting Monday night. For months the affair has dragged on, from Department to Faculty Council to Board. The investigating committee, after much delay is at last ready to report. The decision on Mr. Arm will mean more than a job lost or regained. It will demonstrate whether or not the Board intends to consider the sentiments of the student body; a student body which has repeatedly shown its respect for Mr. Arm both as a teacher and a leader. As we see it, there is only one fair decision that the Board can make. Reappoint Mr. Arm.

### Innuendo Department

**I**N the World-Telegram's story about Tuesday's 23rd Street tailor shop blast, it was reported that "Police Commissioner

## People To Know:

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Editorial Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

Valentine, who received the alarm in a radio car, at first thought it was for a riot of City College students. . . . For the benefit of the Commissioner, **The Campus** will sponsor a riot, to be held on Monday at 3 p.m. outside the Main Building. All students are invited to participate.

### Beat Scranton!

**T**OMORROW is "Welcome Home" day at Lewisohn Stadium. After splitting their first two games the Beavers open their home season against Scranton University. The game shapes up as a close contest. Those of you who have been bewildered by conflicting reports about the Beavers' prowess now have the opportunity to see for yourself. Tickets for the brawl retail at fifty cents for AA members and one dollar for non members. If your girl friend doesn't like football, leave her home, but make sure you're there to cheer the boys on to victory.

### Irv Rosenthal is The College's Publicity Man

Manhattan native, he moved to Brooklyn early in life. He made his way through Eastern District High School on a diet of the following extra-curricular activities—High School correspondent for the 'Brooklyn Eagle,' World-Telegram and other newspapers at a salary of twelve dollars a week; gossip columnist for the 'Williamsburg News'; head of the school press club; Business Manager of 'The Daisy,' the school publication; Manager of the debating team; and President of the Student Council. He was graduated as an honor student. At the College, Irv limited his extra-curricular work to reporting for the 'Brooklyn Times' and the 'Daily Eagle,' and to writing for 'The Campus,' 'Mercury' and 'Microcosm.' Appointed a fellow in his senior year, he edited the Faculty Bulletin, and undertook to do publicity for the College. At present he has several assistants—some of them 'Campus' men—who write and send out press releases concerning College events to all metropolitan papers. In addition to directing publicity work, he teaches in both the Day and Evening Sessions, edits the College Catalogues and the Weekly Calendar of Events, is studying 'The History and Functions of University Presses in America' for a doctorate at Columbia and is secretary of the Round Table Conference on Student Publications. Small wonder, then, that the senior class last term elected him the "most industrious" faculty member. Irv has his office in a cubbyhole in Dean Turner's office, and keeps his busy publicity staff up on the seventh floor of the Main Tower.

JOSEPH SHABSES

### RECOMMENDED

**FOO MANY GIRLS**—Not enough for you and me, perhaps, but enough for George Abbott, who's putting 'em all in his musical show of the same name, opening Wednesday at the Imperial Theater. Music by Rogers and Hart. It's about love and football at dear old Pottawapomie College. Stop Gap, New Mexico; and it's the best Abbott show to date. See it. **HELP! SOS**, more lengthily known as the Society of Screwballs, is holding its second annual jamboree and dance at the Manhattan Center tonight. The affair features among a host of others, Harry Richman, Arthur Boran, Henny Youngman and (hold your hats boys) Margie Hart. 'Tix are a buck ten.



By SOL GOLDZWEIG

Whenever people ask me about Ginger Rogers I tell them that the relation is strictly platonic. There are some, I know, who will doubt this. To these finger-waggers I say, "If it were not strictly platonic, what would I be doing here when Ginger is in Hollywood?" The answer is that I am waiting for her to come back. Ginger and I first met at a Hunter-SC dance. "What was she doing there?" you will ask. You may well ask. But for me it was enough that she was there. The moment our eyes met we knew it was platonic friendship at first. Calculus and the gravitational attraction of the moon. Miss Rogers told me she disapproved of Einstein's theory. I could see she had a beautiful mind. But enough. . . . What I am trying to say is that I want Ginger to come back, and I know that platonic friendship or no platonic friendship she will never return until we City men have learned how to behave at a Hunter dance, and perhaps equally important, how to dance. Myself, I'm a purist. I won't step onto a dance floor until I can show everyone how. Meanwhile I stay home and practice. You should see me waltzing around, bumping into the furniture. And don't think I haven't improved. I can even ask a girl her name while dancing without falling flat on my face (but not alas, without getting out of step). But when I go to a dance I'm the belle of the stag line. I'm not

## Gargoyles: The Truth About Brenda Frazier

one of those tongue-tied Romeos. And I don't spend the whole dance trying to find out just where the girl lives. After all, fellows, that kind of stuff gets a girl sore, especially if she happens to live in Brooklyn. Take Brenda Frazier, for instance. When she came over and asked me to dance with her I was polite. I explained to her about the bumps on the floor. "They are bumps," she said. And that wasn't all that was wrong. There was too much restraint. Either you let yourself go or you don't let yourself go. She asked me why I didn't come to her party. Well, after all, I

So I sang, but it was work to keep singing louder than the orchestra and after a while I got kind of hoarse. Brenda didn't know what to do with herself. She got me a warm blanket and a bathrobe and finally she packed me off home with a warning to take some hot tea and lemon and she'd be over in the morning. And that was why the poor girl had nothing to do all night but sit around and hold hands with Peter Arno. That's the truth about Brenda Frazier and I still say Brenda is alright even if she didn't come over in the morning. I called up my girl friend Flo and she couldn't come over either. She told me she was locked in with Pope, Dryden, Smollett and three English novelists whose names I forget at the moment. I told her I didn't know about the others, but Smollett was one boy to watch out for and she said it was O.K., she could take care of herself. Since then I've been a purist. As for Ginger Rogers, I don't know how I offended her. It couldn't have been anything I said about differential calculus. After all, what can you say about differential calculus that would offend someone? Then again, I'm no Fred Astaire, but what can a girl expect?

### The Mail Bag

**TO THE EDITOR:** For six months, investigations have been going on to determine an adequate site for the Junior Prom. At the Council's meeting on October 3, the Council voted on and approved to hold the Junior Prom at the Paradise Restaurant on December 8. I had fought for that particular situation, because it would be not only novel, but absolutely satisfactorily (as guaranteed) and totally, financially safe for the Class. Other Proms have lost money. We cannot afford to do that. Therefore, since we are not obliged to offer any guarantee whatsoever at the Paradise, the Class would not possibly incur any debt. It was in this belief, to have acted for the common good of the members of the Class of 1941, that I and a lot of my friends—who knew what they were talking about—advocated the Junior Prom! If you want a Prom, please appear with others at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 17, 4 p.m., in Room 124. **GUS BERLOWITZ '41**

## College Oddities

**IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CAR FOR EVERY 10.7 STUDENTS!**

**BUCKSHOT:** CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!

# Sport Slants



Love or War Intramurals  
Roll On As Enrollment  
Rises To Record Levels

By ROBERT LEVIN

What with a war, a recession, budget cuts and love disrupting this college of ours, there is only one athletic organization that has its student interest graph-line on the rise. And that is Intramurals. For you mathematics majors, we'll put down the figures—you can figure out the percentages. Just one year ago this term there were 1,568 entry blanks filled out for competition. The following term 2,500 entries were filed for action in Intramural events. And 2,500 College men can't be wrong.

Simple enough is the tip-off to these high-jumping numbers. You don't have to be a Tarzan, or even a Physical Ed. major, to enter intramurals. Liking the sport is enough. Vigorous competition comes from fellow students who are on pretty much the same level as you—fellows who haven't the time or the brawn to attempt to scale the heights of varsity squads. It has happened, however, that intramural winners have won varsity berths.

Preliminary practice depends upon the individual, excepting, of course, wrestling, boxing and fencing tournaments which require a reasonable amount of conditioning before the battle begins. As added incentives, the Intramural Board awards numerals, medals, and minor letters to successful intramuralites.

In order to make the scope of its program as all-inclusive as possible, the Board dishes up new sports for competition each term. The program today includes eighteen sports and more than twenty-five different tournaments. Within just the past year, archery, deck and paddle tennis and shuffleboard have been added, and if you fellows show enough interest, a clock-golf tourney will be run off this term. Next Thursday, for example, October 26 at noon is the date set for a recent innovation, a basketball field day with three events on the card—foul shooting, long shots and thirty-second shooting. Need we mention the fact that entries are now on hand in the Intramural Office?

Which reminds us to remind you that the office is in Lewisohn Stadium, and don't let the purple curtains, filing cabinets, letter-boxes or desks awe you with their grandeur. Behind this Hollywoodian front works a well-oiled piece of machinery, the Intramural Board.

Master mechanic is quiet-spoken Mr. James "Jimmy" Peace, the Hygiene Department's contribution to intramurals. Jimmy, the "father" of the movement at City College, who for a number of years has been working on a Ph.D. thesis dealing with Intramural Athletics, has been working hand-in-glove with student directors from Dudley Greenstein through "Pat" Goldberg and Les Tabak. To "Doc" Krulewitz, "Doc" is the live-wire who has boomed "participation percentages" during the past year, and who at present is aiming to smash all previous records.

Intramural Board personalities make the program what it is—and keep it running. Howie Moshensky, long ignored but still one of the most important cogs in the machine, has singlehandedly whipped the clerical work entailed in the project into regimented order. Publicity director is Alex Schure, publisher of the *Beaverette*, who uses the power of the printed word on posters, stencils, and bulletin boards. Marty Kalkstein heads the Board of Officials, which, in case you didn't know, consists of lynx-eyed referees and umpires and their subordinates who, surprisingly enough, really know the rules. One of the lesser known facts behind the workings of the Intramural Board is that almost every tournament has a faculty adviser who helps the director plan the affair.

Outstanding intramuralites of the past year: The late Bob Kramer, who was awarded a varsity letter for his unflagging interest in the sports program. . . . The All-Stars, two-term winners of the basketball tournament, with stand-out performers Marty Kalkstein, Len Perna, Sammy Haskins and Harry Zweig. . . . Ben Rosner, who has twice captured the award as the tiptop intramuralite of the term.

The Intramural bandwagon is rolling on—hop aboard!

## Sport Sparks . . .

Art Goeschel, the sophomore wingback who in one short week made the jump from the JV to a starting post on Benny Friedman's *Beaver* eleven is a most amazing character. . . . The first day he reported for practice, Art, in full football regalia, ran four miles around the Lewisohn Stadium track to show the coaches he was in good physical condition.

You've heard the story of the fellow who became exhausted just thinking of work. . . . Here's the City College adaptation of that story. . . . It seems that Eddie Ladenheim was sitting on the bench in Buffalo, just watching the game, when he suddenly contracted a charley-horse!

For the second time in as many weeks, Nat Holman's basketball team scrimmaged with Kate Smith's Celtics. . . . Babe Adler really showed the pros how to play defensive ball.

When the College cross-country team goes into action next week, *The Campus* will probably be able to get a real running account of the meet. . . . Elihu Aronoff, staff member, is a member of the team!

Jimmy Powers, sports columnist of the *Daily News*, ran an item in his column in which he claimed that Frank Gnupe of

Manhattan, had the nicest sounding name of all the football players in the nation. . . . How about mentioning the College's Arthur Gmitro in that connection, Jimmy?

Publicity pictures that have preceded the Scranton University gridsters show the varsity engaged in pushing a coal-mine car. . . . Let's load all the rocks in Lewisohn Stadium into a car and let the Miners push it around, so that they can live up to advance notices.

Berwin Cole, fencing team captain, has already announced his intention of trying for an Olympic berth. LOU STEIN

### Chief Miller Calls Lacrosse Candidates

A call for candidates was issued today by Lacrosse Coach Leon A. Miller. All huskies with a yen for track work, mixed with the body contact of football and the teamwork of hockey can report any day after 3 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium and learn the game of Lacrosse from former *Beaver* captains George Lenchner and Chick Bromberg of the 1939 All-American Lacrosse squad.

# Beavers Seek Second Victory

## Face Scranton In Stadium Tomorrow

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1) impressed favorably when he started the Buffalo game at the wingback post. Benny Friedman is evidently looking to the future, for he has consistently kept three sophomores in the backfield along with the more experienced Stein.

The line, which is still a problem, will be outweighed again by the visitors. Ray von Frank and Lou Dougherty will team up at the wings, while George Alevison will be at tackle with Bill Burrell. Sam Posner and Bill Taufman will flank Art Gmitro, who holds down center. Alevison's chin, which became infected after being kicked in the LIU game, has healed under the treatment of "Doc" Duckers. So George will be ready for action tomorrow.

Scranton comes here with a squad that is three deep in reserves. The Tomcats boast a heavy team, with the line averaging well over 190 pounds. Triple-threat Joe Flaherty, whose punts average forty yards from the line of scrimmage, Walt Stascavage, another back, and veteran ends Carl Tomasello and Doug Turley are the boys the Beavers will have to stop.

On the basis of Scranton's great record, City will definitely be the underdog tomorrow, but it wouldn't be too surprising if the Beavers, who have improved steadily, pull an upset. They have been known to do such things.

## Sportraits

Art "Front Porch" Gmitro, the 180 pound, five foot eleven inch center, who has consistently been playing standout ball for the *Beaver* eleven, was born on July 2, and as he puts it, "missed being All-American by two days, but that doesn't stop me from playing good ball here."

Although he was born in Yorkville in 1919, that neighborhood has had no effect on Art's political credos, and he isn't a Nazi spy despite his beer barrel stomach. Maybe the fact that he comes from Hungarian stock has something to do with it. At any rate Art says that "there are more Hungarians and Czechoslovaks in Yorkville than Germans," and declined to comment further on the foreign situation.

Famous for his marvelous physique (the Gmitro mammoth chest is barely conspicuous above his corporation), Art plans to incorporate with Charley Atlas as soon as he graduates. If that fails, he will become a mechanical engineer, a degree he has been striving for during the past three years. Commenting on the faculty, he says "they're all swell . . . in the ME Department."

Up at training camp, Bill Burrell, Leo Wiznitzer and he comprised the vigilante committee which saw to it that everything was just so in Wayne County. In fact, after Frenchy, "an inspiration to all football players," they were next in the hearts of their team mates. Art was called "Spigot," and the team's theme song was "Roll Out Gmitro," but the boys gave up both the song and the nickname when he quit drinking beer.

"Anyhow, burp or belch, beer barrel or polka, the vigilantes will be gunning for "Tomcat" tomorrow." . . . and so, Art Gmitro bid the press good day. DOC

## Warriors Bold

CITY COLLEGE

SCRANTON UNIV.

- |                      |      |                      |
|----------------------|------|----------------------|
| (2) Ray Von Frank    | L.E. | Doug Turley (13)     |
| (6) George Alevison  | L.T. | John Bove (22)       |
| (8) William Taufman  | L.G. | Julius Patrick (29)  |
| (4) Arthur Gmitro    | C.   | Pat Martinelli (44)  |
| (22) Sam Posner      | R.G. | Mike Kenosky (34)    |
| (18) William Burrell | R.T. | Al Andrewjack (41)   |
| (21) Louis Dougherty | R.E. | Carl Tomassello (49) |
| (17) Harry Stein     | Q.B. | Les Dickman (35)     |
| (27) Stan Romero     | L.H. | Joe Flaherty (18)    |
| (19) Arthur Goeschel | R.H. | Walt Stascavage (36) |
| (3) Norman Bronstein | F.B. | John Rogalla (28)    |

City Substitutes: Schlig 5, Rosenfeld 7, Ladenheim 9, Kanter 12, Wallach 13, Goldstein 14, Milano 16, Robinson 20, Burk 23, Baldauf 24, Herman 25, Bonforte 26, Kaplan 28, Sawicki 29, Steinberg 30, Benjamin 32, Wiznitzer 33.

Scranton Substitutes: Baciwicz 15, Bornscheuer 54, Bowen 51, Cherundolo 45, Chomko 16, De Mayo 24, Falkic 21, Francesky 47, Gallo 33, Gower 40, Lawrence 37, Marra 32, Masloski 38, Mellow 42, Moran 30, Podrasky 43, Saville 50, Schuler 26, Solfanelli 31, Shedloskey 12, Shonesky 46, Serowicz 23, Wasnetsky 52.

## Jayvee Five Shows Promise

Junior Varsity Coach Sam Winograd will have a wealth of new material from which to select his baby *Beaver* five this year. While no sensational material has yet been uncovered, Coach Winograd has a great many promising youngsters to draw upon. No one has yet been discovered who can be called a sure-fire Varsity prospect.

In addition to four or five veterans of last year's jayvee, there are about ten youngsters from high school and evening session teams who have stood out thus far. Among the evening session boys are Julie Gerson, Hy Morgenthaler, Bill Brereton, and Paul Brandsman from the Commerce Center. Former high school stars are Aaron Miller from Winograd's alma mater, Thomas Jefferson, Sol Sperling from Clinton, Bob Feuer, New Utrecht star, and Armand "Lefty" Shapiro of James Madison's 1938 championship five.

## Ditto for Cub Eleven

Wednesday's hard fought scrimmage with the varsity eleven proved three things about Coach Gene Berk's jayvee grid squad: first, that it's a potentially powerful team, but ragged around the edges; second, that with plenty of seasoning, it'll develop into a tough, well balanced outfit; third, that it's sure to send half a dozen stars to next year's varsity.

After the Fort Hamilton army eleven, scheduled to meet the junior Lavender, had failed to appear, the thirty-three man squad squared off against Benny Friedman's second, and later, first string teams in a two hour session.

The starting eleven which Coach Berk sent out against the varsity had a heavier line than its opponents. Mario Massa, Milt Gordon, Bee Kingoff, Ben Strahl, Marv Shapiro and Ed Moffit, were the starting line.

## Intramurals Road Race Set For Thursday

By HAROLD KOCIN

"Doc Krulewitz looked scared. He had been sitting in his palatial office underneath the Stadium when a *Campus* reporter barged in and asked for a copy for today's issue of *The Campus*. "It may be the last issue that *The Campus* will ever publish," he was warned.

"Doc" dived into his file cabinet and came up waving a sheaf of notes. "I've got 2,500 fellows depending on *The Campus* for news of Intramurals. Can you see that this gets in so the boys know what's going on? With the biggest season in Intramural athletics coming on, this has to happen to us. Haven't those guys bought their subscriptions yet?" The answer was no, but the news goes in anyway.

Next Thursday, October 19, the semi-annual road race will be held. The race will be run on a team basis, similar to any crosscountry run. Any fraternity, House, organized club, or independent group may enter a team, but only the first three finishers will count in the team score. The winner of the race will receive a medal, and members of the winning team will be awarded major numerals. Entries close at two p.m. on October 18.

The paddle tennis tournament will start this Monday, October 16. Entries should be written on the entry poster outside the Auxiliary Gym as well as in the Intramural office. All matches will be played in the Auxiliary Gym at 1 p.m., except on Thursdays when the schedule will be from twelve to two p.m.

Not satisfied with the terrific sports schedule already under way at the College, the Intramural Board has added a shuffleboard tournament to the list of seventeen sports already being played at the College. Entries for the first shuffleboard tourney are now being accepted at the Intramural office, and it is expected that the contest will get under way as soon as the paddle tennis tournament has been safely launched.

"Doc" said that was all, and sent me out to sell more subscriptions.

# Beavers

vs.

## Scranton U.

Saturday, October 14--2:30 p.m.

Tickets—\$1.00 at gate

\$.50 with AA book

Lewisohn Stadium

138 St., Amsterdam Ave.

# College Students Earn \$116,000 On NYA Projects During Year

## Placement Bureau, Scholarships Net \$100,000 More

College students earned a total of \$212,509 during the academic year ending last June, according to an announcement last week by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. Over half of this sum, or \$116,000, was earned by 1200 NYA students engaged in clerical or research work, while Tremain scholarships and positions obtained through the Placement Bureau accounted for the remainder.

The Placement Bureau succeeded in finding 2,134 jobs which paid \$84,967 to the students involved. 252 honors men were aided by grants totalling \$11,542.75 in Tremain Scholarships administered by the Student Aid Association.

To obtain the NYA grants, which were made on the basis of good scholarship and actual need, undergraduates worked thirty hours a month for fifteen dollars and graduates worked thirty-three hours for \$24.75.

Of the NYA positions, Dr. Mead declared, "In general, the College made an attempt to assign tasks to students that would aid them in their studies or in their daily life. In every case, the student's aptitude, professional interests and fields of specialization were considered, and wherever possible he was appointed to work with some member of the staff who might help him in developing those interests."

## ASU Hears Talks By Rosen, Foner

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) siveness of Japan; and the decisive weight of the United States in world affairs.

In a discussion that followed Mr. Rosen's lecture, the class voted to constitute itself as a Peace Commission of the ASU, dedicating itself "to educate the student body on how to keep America out of the war."

Committees were established to secure speakers for a peace demonstration in the Great Hall and to analyze pro-war propaganda.

In his speech Tuesday, Mr. Foner sketched the development of the democratic traditions in America from the Colonial period to the present. He characterized the American Revolution as being not only a fight for economic liberty but also a fight for democratic rights.

The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian movements were attempts to restore the government to the people after the anti-democratic Federalist administration, he said. "This College," he added, "grew out of the labor movement's struggle for free education in the city."

He concluded with a description of the struggle against the anti-democratic slavocracy in the South during the Civil War and the fight against the financial and industrial oligarchy which grew up after the war, a fight which he said "still continues to this day."

## College Rookies Save Two in Explosion

Two students of the College police and firemen's school at the Commerce Center aided in the rescue work after the explosion on Twenty-third Street Tuesday afternoon. The students, John Kaminskas and Fred Rawski, Jr., who were coming out of the downtown building when the blast occurred, rushed to the scene and extricated two men and a woman before other help arrived.

Among those killed by the blast was David Torrez, 13, a Townsend Harris High School student.

## Goldberg Bill Ousts 48 Teachers From College Staff

As a result of the Goldberg law passed by the State legislature last spring, forty-eight instructors have been forced to resign teaching positions in the Main and Commerce Centers of the Evening Session. The state law, which applies only to school districts of over one million, prohibits the holding of two or more positions in the school system. New York is the only city which falls into this category.

Because of the nature of their work made immediate resignation impossible, four instructors have been granted special exemption from the state law, according to Dr. Harry N. Wright, Director of the Evening Session. The vacancies created by the law have been filled for the most part by transferring instructors from the discontinued Bronx Center of the Evening Session.

## Gideonse Inaugural Set for Thursday

Harry D. Gideonse, new president of Brooklyn College, will be inaugurated Thursday, October 19. The principal address will be made by Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois. Among the other speakers at the installation, which will be witnessed by representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities as well as by 13,000 undergraduates, will be Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Thursday evening, the presidential reception will take place in the Towers Hotel in Brooklyn.

## Varsity Club Meets In Stadium Today

An important meeting of the Varsity Club will be held Thursday at noon in the lettermen's den in Lewisohn Stadium, according to Sam Cantor, club president.

All members of varsity teams are automatically eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. The club meets every Thursday at noon in the Stadium.

## Suggest Dance Refreshments

A proposal to set up a refreshment stand in Townsend Harris Auditorium during the Friday Student Council Dances was presented last week to the SC Dance Committee by David Kallman, '42, SC representative. The stand would be operated by the '42 Class.

In support of his proposal, Kallman cites an informal poll taken by him at last week's dance which, he maintains, was four to one in favor of refreshments being sold. The proposal, if carried out, would also be instrumental in helping the '42 Class overcome its deficit, Kallman stated further.

Opposition to this plan was voiced by Herbert Siegel '40, who is advisory member of the Dance Committee. Said Siegel: "This proposal violates the whole idea behind the SC dances, which is to provide entertainment at minimum cost and to enable the students here to meet as many girls as possible. A few hungry, or thirsty Lunter women can run up quite a bill for a fellow."

He also stated that since no official count was taken at the dance, the results of the "referendum" could not therefore be held to be expressive of the opinion of the students.

## Campus —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) leaders expressed their support of the paper. Statements by the President, Deans Turner and Gottschall and others will be found in columns 4 and 5.

The action of the student group is the only ray of hope in the whole situation of The Campus. Before today's action, suspension on Monday seemed assured. It is possible, however, that in view of the determination of the administration and student organizations not to allow the paper to go under, the Association will carry on its publishing activities for a few more issues.

## Frosh Elect Class, Student Council Reps

Frederick H. Coleman, Jerome Horowitz and Max Rosenbaum, were elected as lower '43 delegates to the Student Council, the SC Elections Committee announced Wednesday. Bob Grossbaum, Alvin Kosak and Morton Spitz were elected to the '43 Class Council.

## PA Reports Larger NYA Allotments

An increase in the College's 1939-1940 NYA appropriation was claimed to be the result of efforts by the Parents Association, in a report to a meeting of the PA Tuesday evening. The College received \$36,265 more this year than last year.

Albert W. Clurman, president of the Association, declared that the PA had pointed out to the NYA administrators, both here and in Washington, that in making appropriations it is unfair to rate CCNY on the same basis as other colleges, since the students here usually come from poorer families. As a result, the appropriation for this year was based on the registration figures of October 1, 1938, the highest in the College's history, instead of, as previously, on the figures of October 1, 1936.

Supplementing Mr. Clurman's report, Lewis Jackson, chairman of the Faculty NYA Committee, gave figures on the number of applications for and appointments to NYA made here. Of 1164 application blanks given out at the beginning of this term, he said, 926 were returned. Thus far, 644 students have actually been appointed to NYA jobs.

## Seniors to Hold Pre-Prom Affair

Seniors holding pledges for their Prom will be admitted free of charge to a "Pre-Prom Dance", to be held in the Main Gym on November 11, it was announced by the Prom committee. Varied entertainment to supplement the dancing has been planned.

The Senior Prom itself is scheduled for Saturday evening, December 2. "It will be the first Saturday night Prom in the history of City College," Max Lehrer '40, class president, said. "Dancing to a ten-piece band, a professional troupe of entertainers, souvenirs for each and every couple, in addition to a sumptuous roast turkey dinner—all this awaits the senior class on December 2," Lehrere continued.

Prom pledges can be obtained in the Mike office, 11 Mezzanine, at all times, Lehrer said. Seniors wishing to join the Prom committee should report to the Mike office.

## News in Brief . . .

### Bulletin Boards

Organizations desiring bulletin boards and desire to retain them will follow the same procedure.

There will be a general reallocation of mezzanine rooms. According to the committee, groups seeking such a room should apply by letter for a hearing.

### SC Vacancy to Be Filled

Applications for the vacancy existing in the '40 class delegation to the Student Council should be placed in Box 22 Mail Room, today. Applicants for this position should appear in person at the Council's meeting this afternoon at three, according to William Machaver '40, secretary of the Council.

### Urban University Group to Meet

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities will be held in this city on October 23, 24, and 25th. Membership is institutional and City College is a charter member.

The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel New Yorker. Dr. John Finley and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will be the principal speakers. Tickets can be secured from Professor Paul Linehan (Mathematics Dept.) for four dollars each.

### 'Vector' Deadline Set

The deadline for contributions for the November issue of Vector, School of Technology publication, has been set for Friday, October 20, according to Herbert Frankel '40, Publicity Director. Students preparing articles are

## Board of Estimate To Approve Budget

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) timate to authorize the necessary appropriation.

Erection of an extension and renovation of the laboratories in the Chemistry Building provided for in the budget.

Inclusion of an allotment for the improvement of the lunchroom is the first action taken by municipal authorities on student demands for its renovation. These demands had the support of Board of Higher Education and City Council members.

At the budget hearings before the Board of Estimate on November 1, William Rasky '40, president of the Student Council, will press for the passage of the College appropriations.

urged to see any of the members of the staff before then. The two issues of Vector for this term will sell for forty cents. Single copies will cost twenty-five cents.

### Faculty Wives to Hold Tea

The Faculty Wives Club will open its season with a tea in the Webb Room at 2:30 p.m., Monday. Mr. Samuel J. Woolf '98, artist and journalist, will recount his experiences with notables whom he has sketched.

### Spanish Club Dedicates Library

At their meeting last week the members of Circulo Fuentes, Spanish club, voted unanimously to dedicate their library to the memory of the late Professor Frederico Rico y Fraga, for many years a friend of the club.

### Play to Be Presented

An intercollegiate play and dance to be held under the joint auspices of the Circolo Dante Aligheri and other Italian clubs has been scheduled as relief for post exam jitters, Ralph Letizia '41, Business Manager, announced. The play—Luigi Pirandello's Pensacitu, Giacchino will be presented February 3 at the Pauline Edwards Theater at the Commerce Center. Tickets will be sold for fifty cents each. Cassiodorus' Institutes.

### Fraternity Notices

All fraternities wishing to be listed in Bairds' Manual (14th edition) must register immediately with the Interfraternity Council. This can be done through Box 2, Faculty Mail Room, or at the IFC meeting on Thursday at noon in 130, Main.

All fraternities desiring their mail must register with the IFC.

### On the Air Waves

Thursday in Room 10 at 12:30 p.m. is at present operating the Radio Club which meets every College short wave station W2HJ on the 20 meter amateur band.

## Junior Class Cancels Prom At Paradise

The '41 Class Council, which decided to hold the Junior Prom at the Paradise Restaurant, this week cancelled its plans for the affair. This action was taken after Max Lehrer '40, co-chairman of the Senior Prom committee, advised the council that the Paradise Restaurant was a bad location for the affair.

Although a Prom will probably not be held this term, the council will consider plans for another type of affair.

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