

Buffalo Squad Beats Beavers In Last Period

Eleven Hoping To Gain First Win Against Springfield

By Simon Lipka

Memo to Sports Ed:

From today on, boss, we are putting carbon paper in our typewriter as we prepare our lead for Saturday's Springfield game and the Brooklyn tussle on November 16. Because, boss, we are getting awfully disgusted at pulling out our battered Underwood every Saturday night and punching out a piece that says we lost in the last quarter.

Still Looking for Victory

Buffalo University was the latest culprit to pull this Merriwell finish on Benny Friedman's Beavers. The Bisons plastered a 7-6 defeat on the St. Nicks when a twenty-eight yard thrust off tackle landed them in the obliquely-lined territory in the final period. The extra point broke a temporary tie, boss, and the Lavender took that long, 420 mile trip back to the big city still looking for its first grid victory of the waning season.

There's slight chance that they will find it on Saturday. Springfield is a school that specializes in Health Ed, and the potential gym teachers always present a tough aggregation. Besides, boss, they are still playing this game of football in four quarter time, and that expression no longer sounds facetious.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Workshop Rehearsing Two Productions

The Dram Soc Workshop is busily rehearsing two plays to be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater sometime in December. The two productions are: *My Hearts in the Highlands*, by William Saroyan, and Clifford Odets' *Waiting for Lefty*.

The Workshop is holding practice sessions for aspiring actors every Friday from 4-7 in the Public Library at 145 Street.

H.P. Carnival Comes To Town Saturday In The Main Tent

By Dick Cohen

Carnival! Side shows and bearded ladies. Kismeters and water pistols. Olde-time movies and marriage bureaus. Weight guessers and mind readers and hipopotami and penny pitching and soda pop and clowns!

All this and heaven too bursts forth in red, white and blue bunting this Saturday night in the Main Building at House Plan's fifth annual fall extravaganza.

Circus time is the theme, through special permission of Phineas T. Barnum's No. 1 ghost, and in true Barnum style, HP Director Frank Davidson trumpets: "It's the most amazing spectacular, awe-inspiring presentation of our generation. It's tremendous. Thousands will attend. We've got room

Schedule Two Grid Rallies For Great Hall Next Week

Next week has been unofficially named "Gridiron Week" by the Varsity Club and *The Campus*, who are sponsoring rallies, next Thursday and Tuesday, respectively, in the Great Hall.

Eddie Dooley, former all-American gridster and the present prince of radio prognosticators, will be guest of honor at *The Campus* rally, Tuesday at noon.

Dooley, who edits the College's football programs, will serve as an information dispenser rather than a speaker. He will be open to all questions and expects the toughest one to be on the winner of the City-Brooklyn game.

The Varsity Club will be sponsoring its annual "Beat Brooklyn" rally Thursday at noon. Benny Friedman and his Lavender contingent, who were the subjects of a recent editorial bouquet tossed by Dooley, are expected to appear on the stage.

Several members of the varsity eleven have appeared at previous rallies, but at least four or five starters, notably Hal Goldstein, Ben Strahl, Bob Boye, and Harold Aronson, will be making their Great Hall debuts.

Despite the four losses suffered by the Beavers in their first five starts, students are displaying a good deal of faith in the ability of Friedman's outfit to avenge last year's 12-6 defeat. A large crowd is expected at both rallies.

The Varsity Club will open sales of its "Beat Brooklyn" buttons tomorrow and continue selling them up to the Thursday rally. In previous years the buttons have been sold out by the time of the rally and this time with student feeling high, is not seen as an exception.

Guthrie Dies; 71 Years Old

William B. Guthrie, retired head of the Government Department, and one of the most familiar figures in the history of the College, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday morning at the age of seventy-one.

Affectionately known to the students and faculty as "Big Bill", Dr. Guthrie was one of the most popular professors here during his thirty-seven years of service. Past senior classes, time after time, had named him their favorite faculty member. Every freshman knew him for his chapel speeches on democracy, delivered in his great booming voice. For six years he was announcer at these chapels. He once remarked that "this was only natural since there was no amplifying system and I was the only one who could be heard without it".

Dr. Guthrie's background was rural. He was born in Iowa in 1867 and received his early education in the local public schools. He graduated from Lenox College in 1893 and from the University of Iowa in 1895. His fellowship at the University of Chicago gave him a chance to demonstrate his oratorical powers and a school his oratorical powers and a scholarship at Columbia followed. He received

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Alumni to Dine November 16

Sir Norman Angell, world-rekowned author and lecturer, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1933, will be the principal speaker at the College Alumni Dinner, November 16 in the Hotel Biltmore, according to Prof. Donald A. Roberts (English Dept.), secretary of the Dinner Committee. The cost of admission to the dinner, which will start at 7 p.m., is five dollars.

At the banquet, which will be the sixtieth annual alumni reunion, a brief address will be made by Acting-President Nelson P. Mead and greetings will be delivered on behalf of the fifty year class by Stephen Duggan '90, President of Cooper Union, and on behalf of the twenty-five year class by Prof. Theodore Goodman '15 English Dept.).

Although not permitted in the banquet hall proper, ladies will be welcome in the balcony for the speaking program. The price of balcony tickets is one dollar.

Jimmy Powers, Frank To Speak Before HP

House Plan members attending the Webb tea this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the 292 Convent Avenue headquarters of the Plan will hear addresses by Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, and Stanley Frank '30, of the New York Post's sports staff and former sports editor of the Campus.

Both Powers and Frank have appeared at the College before but this will be their first joint appearance and the repartee is expected to reach new heights. The House is now in the turmoil that usually precedes the Carnival but the excitement is not expected to cut into the size of the audience.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

S.C. Audit Committee Tightens Club Control

The Student Council Auditing Committee isn't insinuating that there is any chiseling going on but . . . starting today, all class organizations, clubs, and SC Committees must have written certification to solicit money or pledges from undergraduates.

The certification will declare that all rules and regulations of the SC and the Auditing Committee are being obeyed, and it will be granted by the Committee only after all booking methods and plan of collection have been approved, S. Morris Kupchan '41, chairman of the Committee, announced yesterday.

The Committee will meet today and every other Thursday in 5 Mezzanine from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

S.C. Undecided On Peace Rally

After discussing for over two hours whether or not it had jurisdiction over such matters, the Student Council last Friday took no action on a motion to organize a "peace assembly." Discussion was terminated when several members left the meeting thus breaking the quorum.

The class representative to the Executive Committee was elected, however. He is Murray Gordon '41.

Also chosen was the '41 Boatride Committee. The committee consists of Jerry Unterberger '41, David Kallman '42 and Eddie Apfelbaum '42, with Unterberger as chairman.

The Council passed a resolution declaring that it and all its affiliated organizations must use union labor "wherever possible." Introduced by Murray Meld '41, the resolution is intended to "reaffirm the Council's supporting trade-unionism, and to curb the growing use of non-union labor for printing jobs and for dances." A committee was set up to pass upon requests for the use of non-union labor where the "wherever possible" clause must be circumvented. It is composed of Bernard Bellush '41, Murray Meld '41 and Murray Gordon '41.

Classes Elect Delegates To Peace Rally

Conference to Decide On Peace Program For Armistice Day

All delegates elected yesterday by their respective classes will meet today at 3 p.m. in 126 Main at the Peace Conference sponsored by the All Student Peace Committee. The Conference will formulate a peace policy for students of the College to be presented at an Armistice Day rally, Friday, November 15, the Committee announced.

The elections were held during classes throughout the day yesterday and in the ten minute interval following the periods, only after the consent of the individual instructor had been obtained. No permission was given by the administration to conduct these elections.

Over 50 Delegates

By 5 p.m. yesterday, more than fifty students, in addition to those from clubs and other College organizations, had reported their election and handed in their credentials to the Committee. Additional delegates will be elected today.

At a meeting yesterday of the Steering Committee of the All Student Peace Committee, the procedure to be followed at this afternoon's Conference was outlined. Conscription, civil liberties, U. S. foreign education and economic security will be discussed in that order. Tentatively, Abraham Karlikow '41, editor of the College paper, has been appointed by the Committee as chairman of today's Conference.

Legislative Congress Inactive

The Legislative Congress, established by the Student Council a year ago to concern itself with affairs outside the College but of interest to the students, has not as yet been called this semester and has no connection with the Peace Conference. It is expected that the Legislative Congress will be called by next week.

Seniors Pick Prom Warbler; '42 Hop On December 23

Open season for prom dates officially began today with come-ons offered by both '41 and '42 dance chairmen.

The Seniors chose their prom songstress, raven-haired Penny Parker, to serenade their customers on December 21 in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House. Miss Parker was selected as winner of the vocalist beauty contest held last Thursday afternoon in the Great Hall by the prom committee and over one hundred spectators. Revealing a vibrant personality, Penny rendered the "Five O'Clock Whistle" and "I Could Make You Care." With a dimpled smile and two slightly pigeoned toes, "I wasn't even scared, but I did feel a bit funny singing to so many boys," was her only comment. Determined to please all its con-

stituents, the '42 Class Council decided to make admission to its pre-Prom dance on November 22 in the Main Gym, free to official members of the class.

Marvin Brown '42 and his orchestra will provide the music, and the committee provided for the attendance of enough unescorted females to take care of the men who will come stag.

The dance will serve as a preliminary to the Junior Prom which has been scheduled for December 23 in the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln. Reports are that the activities of the sales force thus far indicate a record crowd at "the lowest-priced dinner dance ever run by a College group."

The bids, which sell for \$4.42, entitles the holder to a turkey dinner for two and dancing all evening to Tony Pastor's orchestra.

Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ban At Tech Dance

A non-union band played Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Student Council regulations, touching controversy which threatens increased cooperation between Tech and Liberal Arts at the College.

Spokesmen for the Tech Alumni - Student Council sponsor of the dance, the use of the band on the part of the SC is a violation of regulations which did not include the regulations which contract with the non-union band. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that the band was not until a week ago last Machaver declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of the signing of the statement was by Frank Freiman '40, a Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwere SC regulations at that.

Martin Dasher '40, of the FAS committee, with the contract with the that Schwere had no rest of the committee until last Monday the contract was already declared that a Tech committee Fromm '40, had contacts Rosenbaum '43 and Freiman '40, of the Council's Social Committee and the assured him that it was possible to use a student band. Neither Schwere, baum or Gronick could comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Tech may lead to a change in the policy of allowing rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote (1) To deprive the Tech Committee of all rights to call functions at the College.

(2) To call the union to establish a picket line.

The dance was not however, when the union to send a delegate instead.

Board Ref To Bar Run

(Continued from Page 1) The City Council, meeting Monday, went on record, 18-10, for the appointment. A resolution memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board last week but was.

Attacks on Professor F religious groups and prominent among them by William T. Manning of the Episcopal Church in Mr. Tuttle's reconsideration of the appointment.

Answering the attacks against him, Mr. Russell declared: "Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and other evant."

"To prohibit any man teaching a subject which is patent to teach because of race or national origin is a familiar proceeding in this country, but it is not a part of our educational system."



The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

Vol. 67, No. 4

Thursday, November 7, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Managing Board

ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW Editor-in-Chief
DAVID B. HORNICHTER Business Manager
ARIEL MARGULIES Managing Editor

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by a majority of the Governing Board.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Keep the Legislative Congress

TOMORROW the Student Council will discuss a motion to abolish the Legislative Congress. We are opposed to that motion.

The Legislative Congress is elected from the student body to deal with outside affairs which affect the College, as, for example, peace strikes. Up to now the Congress has not done its work too successfully or efficiently. Last year it adopted a policy on the question of Earl Browder's speaking here which aroused considerable protest in the school. Nevertheless the Congress serves valuable functions which make it imperative that it be retained.

One of these functions is that the Congress keeps political discussions and extraneous debate off the floor of the Student Council. Anyone here in the years before the Congress was in existence remembers how the SC was perpetually hamstrung in its efforts to deal with the internal affairs of the school—hamstrung by its attempts to settle outside matters which it did not have time to consider.

But even more important is the fact that the Legislative Congress is a potential force for establishing the reputation of the College on the outside. Here we have a tool that could—if proper student interest was taken in it; if it convened earlier and really got down to work—a tool that could make it easier for City College men to get jobs, make it easier for City College graduates to get ahead. Why throw away such a tool before we have properly learned to use it?

The Literature Ban

THE Faculty Committee on Student Activities has forbidden the "sale, distribution, and display of outside literature," in or about the College. This action was taken in what the Committee considered to be the best interests of the student body.

In view of the sharp division of opinion on the subject and the importance of the issues at stake, it seems only fair and logical that those people most concerned with the decision be consulted for their opinions. If the literature ban is in the interest of the students, there can be no valid argument, in a democratic set-up, against hearing what the students have to say about it.

There is a good way to find out how the students feel about the literature ban. Hold a referendum during the eleven o'clock hour on Wednesday. Such a referendum would indicate to the faculty the actual temper of student opinion and would form a basis for action by the elected delegates of the students.

On the Death of Professor Guthrie

"BIG BILL" is no longer with us.

Professor William B. Guthrie, fondly known as "Big Bill," died at his home Tuesday evening. Mainstay of the Government Department for thirty years, Professor Guthrie single handedly organized and developed the department to its present day importance.

His devotion to the College and to the subjects he taught was reflected in the time and energy he put into his work.

Any suggestions we could make to perpetuate his memory would be unnecessary. The name of Professor William B. Guthrie needs no material aid to keep it alive. It will live on its laurels alone.

MEET THE FACULTY:

Prof. Sharp, Typical Midwesterner, New Head of Government Dept.

Out of Ellwood, Indiana, that capital of the prairies since the discovery of Wendell Willkie, comes the new chairman of the government department, Professor Walter Rice Sharp.

"What pleases me about City's students is their amazing adeptness at handling assignments, their intellectual curiosity and alertness of mind. It inspires anyone to teach in such classes," said the chairman. Professor Sharp, a tall, robust midwesterner, with horn rimmed glasses and slightly bald head, reflected a little and then continued, "While I am supposed to have a new method of instruction, it does not differ radically from that employed by other instructors. It consists merely of lectures and debates."

Has Love of Freedom

"Like other midwesterners," he declared, "I have a kind of fundamental love for freedom and faith in this country. The program of peace and good will has become for me a kind of practical philosophy, and has in-

fluenced me in my work a great deal.

"I have definite plans in mind for a book, on which I intend to start work soon. It will deal with the conflict in South America between forces of democratic, pro-U. S. sentiment, and the increasing influence of the Axis powers. It is my contention that, on the whole, the South American people are pro-U. S. and favor the Allies. They appreciate fully our government's efforts to attain Pan-American unity."

Toured South America

During the spring and summer of this year, Professor Sharp, on a Guggenheim Fellowship, made a 13,000 mile tour of South America, where he interviewed well-known leaders of South American states. He also visited Washington, where he contacted the Pan-American Society and other agencies aiding the government in its program of inter-American cooperation and hemisphere defense.

"The administrative problems of the

Latin-American states requires study in some detail," he continued. "A course on this subject would be well-received, I believe. Countries to the South are finding it difficult to keep their economic systems functioning. The present war in Europe has cut into their export trade, until now the bulk of their support.

"This term, course two has been modified to include a detailed study of totalitarian government institutions. The course will apply not only to the fascist and communist states in Europe, but will also include the dictatorial setups in Latin America. We are thinking of abolishing course one and stressing the work of public relations more strongly."

Professor Sharp was graduated A.B. from Wabash College in 1916 and did graduate work at Yale University, the London School of Economics, and the University of Bordeaux.

Taught at Harvard

In 1926, he joined the faculty of political science at the University of Wisconsin. His work here was interrupted during 1929-1932, when he served as secretary of the Fellowship and Grants-in-Aid for the Social Science Research Council, and in 1934-1935, when he was visiting professor in government at Harvard.

He denied having any real political views, but said that he felt "that Britain today is fighting a war for the preservation of our democratic civilization. (He will argue this point today with Dr. Philip Foner (History Dept.) before the George W. Norris Society). "We've got to decide now," he went on, "whether the basis for our society shall be freedom or enslavement."

Seymour Detsky

INFORMATION PLEASE:

Periodical Library Service Answers Your Job Questions

Hey Frosh! And you Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. Your worries are over! What are your chances after graduation as a travelling salesman, a doctor, a lawyer, or anything from banker to union-head? . . . How can you get enough qualifying experience? How do you stand against other college graduates?

Even your chances of making that

million—it all can be answered, along with any other questions, through the newly-completed vocational guide file of the reference library's periodical division.

There's no more hunting around and no more embarrassing moments to be spent asking that supposed "authority" about your problems. Now its in black and white, thanks to the library authorities and Lester Weinberger of the library staff. During the past year Weinberger has assembled "everything in print" concerning your vocational problems and employment opportunities in all occupations from industrial work to the social sciences and the professions.

Assemble Publications

The whole idea is not complicated in any way. There are scores of publications, issued regularly by private and government agencies, which attempt to solve the employment problems of the college youth. What Weinberger and the library have done is to assemble these publications and classify them occupationally. Those listed include the occupational literature of the U. S. Government Printing Office, of the Department of Labor, the opportunity surveys of the National Youth Administration, and many more.

You needn't think you can stump the library staff with any unusual or tough queries. Anything that cannot be found through the vocational files will be supplied via a special subscribed service of the Scientific Research Associates, which organization publishes occupational monographs and informational magazines. Your particular question will be sent to the SRA and they, at no cost to you or the library, will send the answer and lots more.

Saves Time

The new service and file is not, however, intended to replace the College Personnel Bureau. It is, nevertheless, a timesaver and a valuable supplement to the work of the Bureau.

So go to it men! Your future lies in the musty files of the periodical library.

Roy D. Smith

HOUSE PLAN:

Carnival Features 3 Ring Circus

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

for the big show; Jack Ross and his piano; radio's three Knapp Sisters, harmony trio; Toby Wood and his Orchestra, providing dance music in Lincoln Corridor all evening long; and Shirley Baron leading the circus band—tubas, calliopes and Abbe '41 in disguise. Circus ringmaster and whip cracker will be Billie Sands, he of "It Never Happened At City" fame.

And to roll out the barrel, everybody closes up shop at midnight, the witching hour, to trek to the Great Hall where Carol Bruce, "Louisiana Purchase" star, will be crowned Queen of the Carnival while the trapezes fly and Beavers growl. Hal LeRoy, "third greatest tap dancer in the world," according to the good Colonel, will preside and conk Miss Bruce.

The six wenches picked by Mark Warnow last Friday to wear pretty costumes and attend Queen Carol are Arlene Rosenberg (NYU); Elaine Lief (NY Inst.); Bessie Myerson (Music and Art High School); Shirley Goldner (Hunter); Ruth Shapiro (ditto); and Cordia Milosevich (repeat); who, we are informed, is a honey. When "Campus" correspondent Anita Stern toddled over to band-leader Warnow and wondered out loud why all the gals picked were brunettes and none blondes, the reply was epoch-making. Said Raymond Scott's brother: "I don't like blondes—had too much trouble with my last one."

REVIEWS:

'Mayerling' Sequel Rates Four Stars

MAYERLING TO SARAJEVO, a French film with English titles at the Little Carnegie Playhouse; directed by Max Ophuls.

Mayerling to Sarajevo is a worthy successor to the celebrated Mayerling. In the force of its tragic story, in the magnificence of its acting, in its fidelity to history, in the inexorable steps leading to its fateful climax—in all these Mayerling to Sarajevo ranks close at the side of its predecessor.

The first of the two famous pairs of deaths in the last decade of the Austro-Hungarian Empire—those of the Crown Prince Rudolf and his unaccepted mistress, at the hunting lodge at Mayerling—rocked the Hapsburg dynasty. The second pair—the assassination of Rudolf's successor, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his morganatic wife Sophie Chotek at Sarajevo, rocked the entire world when it proved to be the tragically pointless act which precipitated the first World War. The period between these two tragedies is treated in Mayerling to Sarajevo.

The assassination at Sarajevo, the cruel climax of the struggle of Rudolf and Sophie to retain their love, and at the same time to serve their empire, is the more sensational, the more futile, the more piteous, the more dramatic, though it does not have the same poetic exaltation or sense of fulfillment which Mayerling compelled.

P. J. Rappaport

They Satisfy

... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING ... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE



Sport Slants

Poor Conditioning
Partly To Blame
For Grid Losses

—LOU STEIN

One of the big reasons behind the weekly fourth quarter collapse of the football team is its comparatively poor physical condition.

It's a fact that most of the boys are walking around with one sort of injury or another, but it is not entirely true that these injuries are the direct result of their sixty minute assignments. The cause, I believe, lies much deeper than that.

We all know that the pre-season training grind, besides welding the team into a coordinated unit, should toughen the boys up for the pounding which is bound to follow. To fit the squad for its campaign, a well organized calisthenic and hardening-up program usually precedes scrimmage and other contact work. If we examine closely the pre-season training which the Beavers underwent, I believe we will find the main reason for the present crippled state in which the Lavender finds itself today.

On the very first day of practice in their Tyler Hill, Pa. Camp, in September, the Beavers were put through a tough scrimmage. Now, these boys had just come from a summer of lounging and play, and they were definitely not prepared for such a maneuver. The inevitable result followed: a host of injuries during the following week from which most of them have not yet fully recovered. Football injuries are funny things. They return again and again to haunt players, and even after a long layoff, the athlete is often troubled with them. The injuries from which the Beavers are suffering today stem, mostly, from the coach's poor judgment. If Friedman and his aides had spent at least a day or two in calisthenic drill, before sending the squad into scrimmage, there wouldn't be so many cripples on the Beaver roster today.

You may argue that the team had only two weeks of preliminary practice and therefore, it was necessary to engage in as much contact work as possible. I disagree violently with this thesis. It was more necessary, in my opinion, to harden the boys up first, so as to minimize the chances of injury. A scrimmage on the 5th day of work could have only one result—the damaging of muscles which were not conditioned to the bruising requirements of tackling and blocking. Some of the injuries went beyond the sprained ankle or strained side category, as witness Bill Tauffman's broken leg and Mario Massa's dislocated clavicle. Both these boys were valuable, and could have alleviated the "reserve" situation greatly had they not been disabled.

To my mind, an intelligent pre-season training program which stresses condition, is the most important factor in laying the foundation for a successful season. Any coach who is neglectful of the physical condition of his boys is doing them a great injustice. I remember how we used to curse our high school coach because he sent us through such rigorous calisthenic drills and kept us running all day long. But I can also remember how few injuries we had in comparison to other schools, and how much more effective we were because of those drills.

If Benny Friedman had devoted more time to conditioning drills, the season's story would be very different—and very much happier.

Sportraits . . .

Peering up from a batch of mechanical engineering problems that were piled high upon his desk in room 280 of the Stadium tower, curly headed Arthur Frank Gmitro, co-captain, center, and wonder boy of the 1940 gridmen, expounded arc sines and sage sayings about himself, the football team, and things in general.

He hit Mr. Benny Friedman's problem splat on the head as he explained that it wasn't the coach's fault, or the system of plays we use that account for our sad plight so far this season. "No," says Arthur Frank, "we shouldn't and wouldn't have lost four games this season except that some crumbum or other slackened his tempo of play in the fourth period of several games and flooey."

He is co-captain and a great team man besides, as shown by the fact that Coach Benny has given him the signal-calling assignment. Five feet nine inches and 185 pounds, Art learned his

football in the streets of Yorkville where he was born and bred. "Just because I am a native of Yorkville, doesn't mean I'm a Bund man or hobbrau member and doesn't justify people calling me a rum dummy or beer barrel polka, I'm a clean cut guy," said Gmitro in reply to his teammates' jibe.

"The trouble with people in this school," he said, referring to sports editor Lou Stein, "is that they don't give the ball players half a chance and criticize teams as if they were qualified critics or coaches. The evil that men do live after them and at that rate Lou Stein's name will live forever."

Doc

Buffalo Squad Beats Beavers In Last Period

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

For the first half of last Saturday's battle, both teams chased each other up and down the field, with no material harm done to either side. The Beavers scored after the intermission, when Hal Aronson tossed a twenty-eight yarder to Ray von Frank, and followed it up by pitching to Bill Mayhew in the end zone. Von Frank's placement was wide, the last period began, and the College put on its weekly dying swan act.

When this kind of stuff happens two times, or even three, the experts start looking for flaws in the Beaver machine. But after the fourth time, we've given up. The squad has impressed favorably in all of its games to date—up to the last quarter. It isn't that they just forget how to play when the last fifteen minutes roll around, boss; it looks like they are just "plumb wore out," and no amount of training is going to enable that gang to last sixty minutes if they haven't done so to date.

Of course, the team may be doing all this just to surprise Brooklyn College next week, but after all, that would be going a little too far. So boss, we are billing you for a couple of sheets of carbon paper. Hope you don't mind.

Stein Memorial Dance To Be Held Nov. 23

In just two weeks and a day—on November 23, to be explicit—the AA's triple-threat entertainment program will hit the Hygiene Gym. Every cent raised by this affair will go directly to the Sidney Stein Memorial Fund, and from there it will be channelled out to aid those injured Beaver athletes who require special treatment.

Feature of the evening will be the "coming out" of the '41 varsity basketball team when it takes the floor against an aggregation of alumni stars.

Three Faculty Members To Aid Reorganized Intramural Board

Apparently the College's Intramural Board has at last come of age, for the latest news from the sanctum sanctorum in the Stadium deals with the reorganization of the Board membership to further divide the toils and spoils. An outstanding feature of the new arrangement is that there will be three faculty members—William Frankel and Harry De Girolamo, both of the Hygiene Department, having been selected as co-workers of Jimmy Peace, the original faculty supervisor.

Attractive Name for Board Not the least attractive addition is the new name of the Board itself—Collegiate Athletic Division of the Hygiene Department. No one knows who thought of the name and the search has just been given up. The student members of the governing body will be the two co-directors, the publicity chairman, the chairman of referees, the office manager, and one representa-

Baby Beavers Trounce Brooklyn Jayvee, 37-12

Mat Coach Seeking Wrestling Material

Last year, two Beaver grapplers, Leo Wiznitzer and Clarence Shapiro, won a State championship and a second place, respectively, in open competition. Neither of the two had ever wrestled until they walked up to the Tech gym two years before.

That same opportunity is still available. Wrestling instructions start from scratch. Drop up to the Tech gym any day this week at 4 and quiz Mr. Norman Oberhofer about chances to develop a physique and make the varsity.

Harriers Place Fifth In Met

The College varsity cross-country team placed fifth with 117 points in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships held last Tuesday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park, nosing out by a healthy margin the Columbia and St. John's harriers.

Although Cliff Goldstein finished seventeenth in a field of over a hundred entrants and first for the Beavers, he might have finished nearer the top had he not developed a "stitch" after completing four miles of the hilly course. Nevertheless his time for the course was 29:45. MacMitchell did it in the record time of 27:05.2.

Seven others who finished in the first fifty for the College were Dave Polansky, twenty-first, 30:28; Mac Plasner, 31:35; Lou Cantor, 32:18; Abe Schwartz, 32:30; Eric Layne, 32:47; and Harry Thomas, 33:42.

This Saturday the Beavers meet the Fordham cross-country squad.

Powerful Yearlings Win Second In Row

They're calling Jayvee grid coach Gene Berke "close the gates of Mercy" these fine autumn days. His young eleven rolled up astronomical figures again on Election Day, plastering the Brooklyn College yearlings 37-12 for their second straight victory.

Berke knows his boys are good and didn't bother to tell them to take it easy against the Kingsmen. They scored six touchdowns, at least one in every period, and led 25-0 at the half. Piling up first down after first down, the Beavers completely outclassed the home team and established themselves as a potentially great City varsity.

The Lavender took the opening kickoff and marched seventy yards to score, countering on Johnny Lasplaces' thirty-yard aerial to Capt. Sy Getzoff. Three minutes later, Ralph Schmones went off tackle behind nice blocking for a forty-two yard touchdown jaunt.

Again, in the second quarter, Lasplaces skirted his right end from the 7 to go over standing up and Schmones, with fifteen seconds to go in the half, knifed inside tackle for twenty-one yards and a score.

The Jayvees faltered in the opening minutes of the second half to permit two quick Brooklyn scores on passes, but came back to score two of their own. Lasplaces whipped a pass to Paul "Happy" Madden from the opposition's 8, and another from the 17 to Getzoff for the final two St. Nick touchdowns.

Hoopsters Scrimmage Against Ohrbach A.A.

The Lavender basketball team has begun work in earnest in preparation for the coming court season, which is good news not only to St. Nick hoop fans, but to those pathetic touch-tackle teams which the basketekers have been slaughtering in the Intramural tournament.

With only two weeks left before the Beavers open up against the Alumni, for the benefit of the Dr. Sidney Stein Memorial Fund, Coach Nat Holman is driving the boys hard and giving them plenty of exercise.

The quintet had two long scrimmages last week, one against the Ohrbach A.A. last Wednesday, and another last Friday with the New York A.C. providing the competition.

Radios - Typewriters - Cameras
Fountain Pens - Records
CASA GAVILA
3531 BROADWAY
Records exclusively - Popular
Victor - Columbia - Decca

Relax After Class
Billiards & Pool — 30c an Hour
JOHN KELLS
1723 Amsterdam Ave. & 145 Street

City College A.A.

SPONSORS

Dr. Sidney Stein Memorial Fund

DANCE AND VARSITY-ALUMNI
BASKETBALL GAME

HYGIENE GYM
NOV. 23, 1940

40c PER PERSON
30c WITH AA BOOK

RUN! DON'T WALK!

TO ALCOVE 1 OR ROOM 12

for Tickets to

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

FRI., NOV. 29th

SAT., NOV. 30th

.35 - .55 - .75

.50 - .75 - 1.00

Tech School Over No

Inefficiency Blamed For Use of Ball at Tech Dance

A non-union band played Tech Open House Dance last night in violation of Student Council regulations, touching off controversy which threatens increased cooperation between Tech and Liberal Arts at the College.

Spokesmen for the Tech-Alumni-Student sponsor of the dance, in use of the band on the part of the SC Solutions which did not intend of the regulations until contract with the non-union was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that the band was not till a week ago last. Machover declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of the for a union band a day before the signing of the statement was by Frank Freiman '40 and Tcherkoff '40, who they had told Schwere SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, of the FAS committee, with the contract with the that Schwere had no rest of the committee until last Monday the contract was already. He also declared that the Tech committee Fromm '40, had contacts Rosenbaum '43 and Freiman '40, of the Council's Solutions Committee and that assured him that it was possible to use a student band. Neither Schwerebaum or Gronick could comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Tech may lead to a change in the union's policy of allowing rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote (1) To deprive the Tech Committee of all rights to fiscal functions at the College future.

(2) To call the union to them to establish a pick the dance.

The dance was not however, when the union to send a delegate instead

Board Refused To Bar Russian

(Continued from Page 1) The City Council, meeting yesterday, went on record, 16-10, in favor of the appointment. A situation memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board last week but was

Attacks on Professor R religious groups and not prominent among them by Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal Church named in Mr. Tuttle's reconsideration of the appointment. Answering the attacks against him, Mr. Russell declared "Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and other event.

"To prohibit any teaching a subject which is competent to teach because of race or nationality is a familiar procedure in our times, but it is not

Psychology Department Gets Wider Space Facilities

Psychologically speaking, City College is marching on. With present plans for the enlargement of facilities, the department of psychology will be able to use 17268 square feet of floor space for labs and offices now under construction in Townsend Harris Hall.

The entire top floor of Harris Hall which once resounded to low voices, dictations and "cash sales and church streets" — the old Public Speaking Speech correction lab, will be given over to "would-be" psychology students and their professors.

Specialized work rooms and a social psychology lab, a psychomatic lab, an experimental, psychometric and research lab are called for in the plans which will permit honors students in psychology and members of the teaching staff to carry on their experiments.

Included in the plans are a darkroom, a shop, apparatus and recording rooms. An oxygen and sound-proof chamber have been planned for, too.

Last June, the department of philosophy and psychology was split in two and Dr. Gardner Murphy, prominent social psychologist was appointed to head the new department of psychology.

Predicts Dr. Murphy: "When the laboratories are completed and equipment installed, the City College will probably have the best equipped undergraduate psychology laboratories in the country."

F & S Offers Film Concert

Society to Show 'Carnival in Flanders'

A racy French prize film, *Carnival in Flanders*, will be featured in Film and Sprockets' motion-picture exhibition tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 306 Main. Tickets for reserved seats at fifteen cents are on sale in the lunch-room cage and in the alcoves.

To stimulate interest in the show, F & S has conducted a student poll on the favorite recorded classical selection to be played as part of the "film-concert." Given a choice between Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* and Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, the students voted equally for both, leaving the matter to F & S's discretion.

Charlie Chaplin will make his appearance in one of his old-time comedies, *The Fireman*, and a novelty, *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, will also be presented.

Acclaimed as one of the best comedies of 1939, *Carnival in Flanders* is a story about the Spanish invasion of Flanders, telling how the women of the land, by the use of their subtle wiles and charms, succeeded in driving out the Spaniards.

Campus Clippings . . .

A calendar, listing the Thursday programs of each of the College clubs, will be a permanent feature of "The Campus" in the future. All clubs interested in publicizing their activities should drop a note in 8 Mezzanine explaining their program for the following Thursday.

Dine Dean Mosher

The Graduate Psychology Club tendered a dinner last Sunday to Dean E. R. Mosher of the School of Education. About fifty people were present at the Hotel Chalfonte to hear addresses by Dean Mosher and Dr. Max L. Hutt of the Education Department.

El Circulo Fuentes Dance

El Circulo Fuentes will present a dinner and dance in conjunction with the Spanish Society of Hunter Col-

Guthrie Dies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) his doctorate degree there in political science in 1907.

Guthrie came to the College in 1903 and five years later organized the present Government Department. College affairs and extensive lecturing outside combined to form an extremely busy life.

When he resigned last June from active service he said he did not intend to stop his work, and when he died he was busily engaged in writing various works on political science and textbooks in government.

lege, Friday night, Nov. 15, at the Cabaret Reno, B'way and 145 St. The affair will be "Dutch Treat." Sixty cents will include a full course dinner and entertainment. Reservations can be made today in Room 201.

S.C. Seats Vacant

There are two '43 seats and one '44 seat vacant in the Student Council. Applicants for the '44 seat must be Upper Freshmen and for the '43 seats, sophomores. All should report at the S.C. meeting tomorrow in the faculty council room.

All clubs affiliated with the Student Council must submit membership lists to the Membership Committee in Room 5, Mezzanine, or box No. 22, faculty mail room by November 12, according to Elliot Bredhoff, Council Secretary.

Officers Club Induction Dance

The induction dance of the College Officers Club, originally scheduled for November 1, has been switched to tomorrow night, according to an announcement by Harold Kneller, '41, President of the club. The reason for the delay is that the new Officers' uniforms, expected to be ready last Friday, were not available until this week.

Foner and Sharp in War Symposium "Is This Our War?" will be the topic of a symposium being held today in Room 315 (Main) at 12:30, under the joint sponsorship of the History and Norris Societies. The speakers are Dr. Walter Sharp, Government Department, and Mr. Philip Foner of the History Department.

TIX ON SALE

NOW FOR

DRAMSOC'S
THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

See Our Ad on Other Page for Dates And Prices

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

All-American Star SID LUCKMAN presents a helmet full of Chesterfields to the All-American College Girl MARY LOU BULLARD.



YOUR GOAL FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE IS

Chesterfield's
MILDER
COOLER, BETTER TASTE

There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The *first* is a COOLER smoke . . . the *second* score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the *third* and winning score for *any* smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

The reason Chesterfields satisfy is in their right combination of the finest tobaccos grown . . . the perfect blend that you'll find in no other cigarette. They really Satisfy.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD
You can't buy a Better Cigarette

The modern Chesterfield packaging machines are always of great interest to the many visitors to the Chesterfield factory. These machines turn out thousands of packages of Chesterfields every hour to add to the pleasure of millions of smokers all over the country. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

They Satisfy . . . TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING . . . DEFINITELY MILDER CIGARETTE