

## Beavers Play Clarkson T. Tomorrow

By Simon Lipka

That heated correspondence between Benny Friedman and the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee has borne no fruit. Benny will definitely not get his request to have those City pigskin classics shortened to three periods. The situation, then, is that the Beaver gridders will have to go four full quarters against Clarkson when they kick off against the Techmen at Potsdam, N. Y., tomorrow.

The Lavender leather-luggers have played two games this season, and for the first fifty-five minutes of each encounter, they've looked as if they were on the way to cashing in their first triumph since way back in 1939. True, a tie with Colby is far from a win, but sturdy College rooters were already excitedly chattering of "moral victory." It would have been such, but the visitors from Maine had other ideas. Before the moral victors could say "What hit me?" Colby had scored two speedy touchdowns. That, in short, was the ball game.

The season's curtain raiser looked like a cinch when the College found itself leading Montclair State Teachers' College of New Jersey, 12-0, with but five minutes to go. Coach Friedman turned around to shake hands with a congratulator. By the time he looked back on the field the future profs had shoved thirteen points over the line. Needless to say, that too was the ball game.

The twelfth man against the St. Nicks in both games was that ancient City bugaboo, "lack of reserves." In the first affair, Friedman sent in a bunch of subs after the game was apparently sewn up. They promptly unsewed it. In the second game, Benny was frankly afraid to relieve the boys.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Teachers Union Protests Subpoena Of Member Lists

The College chapter of the Teachers' Union yesterday unanimously resolved to protest the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee's subpoena of the Union's membership lists.

The Rapp-Coudert Committee was empowered by the State Legislature in its last session, to "investigate alleged subversive activities in the educational institutions of New York State." The subpoena served on Local 5 of the New York Teachers Unions marked the opening of the committee's New York City investigation.

The protest, which will be sent to Paul Windels, counsel for the Committee, denounces the prosecution of Union president Charles J. Hendley, who has been cited for contempt for refusing to comply with the subpoena action.

The protest resolution was presented to the meeting by Mrs. A. Lederman, Educational Clinic psychiatrist, who expressed fear lest the College chapter be next on the Coudert Committee list. Mrs. Lederman explained that if the fight is unsuccessful, the implications of this membership list subpoena may become much broader and can spread to persecution of other organizations and labor unions.

Other teachers' organizations, including the American Federation of Teachers, were joined by the AFL, the New York CIO Council, and prominent educators in vigorous opposition to the action of Mr. Windels, who issued the subpoena.



# The Campus

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## F & S Will Present 'Harvest' in 306 at 3

'Harvest', a French film with English titles, will be presented by Film and Sprockets Society at 3 p.m. today in 306 Main, according to William Rudy '41, president of the Society.

The film will be preceded by a program of recorded classical music and a Charlie Chaplin short. The admission price is fifteen cents.

'Harvest' was adjudged the best foreign picture of 1939 by the New York Film Critics' Circle.

## Russell Takes Post in Phila.

Barnes Foundation Offers 5 Yr. Term

The case of Bertrand Russell, noted British philosopher, will come before the State Court of Appeals shortly, but regardless of the outcome, Dr. Russell will not teach at City College in the future. The English lord, who is now lecturing at Harvard, has signed a five year contract with the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia and will begin teaching there January 1st.

The Board of Higher Education will probably continue to push the case in the state courts, however, because it wants to get a ruling on certain of its powers which it believes have been infringed upon by the decision of Justice John McGeehan, who originally voided the Russell appointment.

Dr. Russell was named to the College faculty by the BHE last March as Chairman of the newly-formed Department of Philosophy. The appointment stirred up considerable controversy, Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning leading the move to oust the philosopher.

Though the Board of Higher Education reaffirmed its choice by a vote of 11-7, a Brooklyn housekeeper, Mrs. Jean Kay, brought a successful suit to have Dr. Russell removed, charging that his views were immoral.

## Mercury Called 'Indecent'; Mead Prohibits Distribution

Sale of *Mercury*, College humor magazine, was banned this week by acting president Nelson P. Mead because of alleged obscenity. The decree was not effective uptown, however, because a rapid sellout prior to the ban precluded confiscation of the publication.

At the downtown center sales were

## Dr. Tuttle Will Teach Frosh How to Study

Freshmen who want to learn how to cram in time for their midterm exams are invited to attend the study clinic to be conducted by Dr. Harold Saxe Tuttle Thursday, October 31 in Room 302 Main at 12:30. This will be the second of a series of six discussions on "How to Study" held under the auspices of the Education Club on alternate Thursdays.

# SC Acts to Lift Faculty Ban On All Outside Literature

## 'Campus' Publishes Again; Students to Control Policy

The first issue of the *Campus* appears today, giving the College its first regularly published paper since last March.

In charge of the paper is a nine man student board, composed of representatives from organizations throughout the school. The board determines editorial policy and will supervise the financial operations of the paper.

Students manifested their desire for a regular College paper when 1,300 of them signed pledges promising to purchase *Campus* subscriptions. Subscriptions, good for twelve issues and costing a quarter, are being redeemed now in Alcove 1. The Student Council is backing the paper financially, having appropriated \$100 until the *Campus* can become self-supporting.

Members of the nine man student board are: Todd M. Doscher, Bernard Goltz and Elliott Bredhoff representing the Student Council; H. Dreyfuss from the Journal of Social Studies; H. Susky from the School of Technology; H. Kneller, representing the ROTC; Jerry Unterberger of the Athletic Association and A. Karlikow and Robert Schiffer from the *Campus* staff.

## Twenty-Eight Inducted Into Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-eight recent graduates of the College were inducted into membership of the Phi Beta Kappa at exercises held in the office of Acting President Nelson P. Mead last Wednesday.

The new members are:

Sidney Korsh	Morris Gordon
Martin A. Metz	William Kaplan
Jerome M. Plaskow	Stanley Katz
David L. Rosenberg	Max Lehrer
Morris H. Abrams	Maurice Rapport
Frederick C. Bagemihl	Ben Rosner
Norman Barish	Herbert Schiller
Elliot Bold	Harold J. Segal
Paul J. Burke	Carl A. Smith
Aaron M. Cantor	LeRoy F. Smith
Seymour Fiddle	Simon Tucker
Leonard D. Fischer	William V. Vogel
Harold Friedman	Philon Wigder
Herbert H. Glantz	Irving Zeichner

## College Store Shows Profit

Reductions Expected Next Semester

A net profit of \$3,500 was earned by the City College Store during the five month period from January 20 to June 12, according to the financial report released by Professor Joseph E. Wisan (History Dept.), chairman of the Faculty Store Committee. Making allowances for increased expenses, this is approximately equal to the profit for the previous period.

Further reductions under last year's in prices of text books, chem kits and other student materials may be expected at the end of the year as a result of the profit, Professor Wisan stated.

Students save about \$3,000 a year more because of the exemption granted to the store on the City Sales Tax, according to Morris Jacobs, Store Manager.

When the store's previous balance as of January 19 is added to this period's profit, a total balance of \$31,376.98 is obtained. All figures given include the Downtown branch as well as the branches in the Main Building and Townsend Harris Hall.

Because of overcrowding in the present location in the Main Building, a transfer to the space opposite the lunchroom is being contemplated.

For bookkeeping purposes, the balance is divided in two parts, the "publications fund" which is used by the store to publish syllabi and other printed material for various departments of the College, and the "store fund" for obtaining price reductions and for use as a general reserve.

## Lock and Key Accepts Fourteen

Fourteen upperclassmen were elected to membership in Lock and Key, senior honorary society, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in 12, Main. Seymour Lewin, Scribe, announced that the fourteen selected from among thirty-eight candidates interviewed were:

Seniors: Vernal Cave, Albert Greenberg, Ralph Goldstein, Gus Berlowitz, Oscar Touster, Todd Doscher, Eugene Jennings, Harold Monshensky, Murray Gordon, William Machaver, Henry Liber, Sam Meister and

Juniors: Emanuel Wunsch and Al Winograd.

## To Meet With Faculty Group

The Student Council last Friday appointed a three-man delegation to confer with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities in an attempt to nullify or make less stringent the committee's ban on the sale of outside literature on the College grounds, which was passed September 25.

This action followed the SC's rejection, by a vote of 15-8½, of a substitute resolution which would have restricted the ban to the literature of organized groups only.

Elliott Bredhoff '42, chairman of the three-man committee, stated that although the purpose of the conference is to "ameliorate the situation," the SC's refusal to substitute a milder resolution may be interpreted as an indication of that body's disapproval of any restriction on literature sales.

Meanwhile, the College chapter of the American Student Union announced yesterday that it would stage a vigorous protest against the ban if the SC committee fails to negotiate for a complete retraction of the regulation. It is expected that Bredhoff, Bernard Goltz '42, and Milton Sachs '41, SC committeemen, will not report the outcome of the meeting with the Faculty Committee until next Friday.

The Evening Session Student Council has also taken steps to act against an enforcement of the literature ban. Following a unanimous disapproval of the ban, that organization elected a delegation of five to voice their protest to Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College, who referred the committee to Dean Turner. The outcome of this meeting has not yet been made known, according to Ruth Masia, SC secretary.

Considerable student protest was (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Students to Dance With Hunter Girls In Harris at 4 p.m.

Life begins at 4 p.m. this afternoon for the College gentry interested in strutting their stuff with the dance-hungry hoopers from Hunter College. More simply, the Student Council resumes its weekly Hunter-College dance orgy today, from 4 till 6 p.m.

Abraham Baum '41 and Arthur Witkin '41, co-chairmen of the SC Dance Committee, promise that things will be different this term. The amplifying system has been repaired, they say, so that even couples under the seats will be able to hear the music. In response to repeated requests from rheumatic patrons of the dance, the SC Committee has also promised that many slow numbers will be interspersed with the fast.

The Dance Committee has graciously consented to continue the admission charge of 5 cents this term. Females will be permitted to enter for free. "And," said Baum with a meaningful inflection of his voice, "There will absolutely be puuuleeenntny of women of all sizes and shapes to suit the ego of any College man."

## Tech Sci Over No

### Inefficiency Bl For Use of Bar At Tech Dance

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

Spokesmen for the Tech Alumni - Student Sponsor of the dance, by use of the band on ineffectual regulations which did not infringe 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 Machaver declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard S '40, was informed of refusal for a union band a day before the signing of the statement was by Frank Frelman '40 and Tcherkoff '40, who they had told Schweser SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, of the FAS committee, with the contract with the Tech committee had no rest of the committee calculations until last Monday the contract was already declared that the Tech committee Fromm '40, had contacted Rosenbaum '43 and Frelman '40, of the Council's Student Committee and the assured him that it was possible to use a student band. Neither Schweser 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 Committee of all rights in official functions at the College.

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

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

## Board Ref To Bar Ru

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

Attacks on Professor 1 religious groups and prominent among them by William T. Manning of the Episcopal Church and in Mr. Tuttle's reconsideration of the appointment. Answering the attacks against him, Mr. Russell 1 ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and other evant.

"To prohibit any man teaching a subject which is repugnant to the religion, race or national course a familiar proceeding in other countries, but that do so here seems in-

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## The Butler Battle

The meaning of academic freedom has been considerably clarified, we think, as a result of the recent controversy at Columbia University.

Indeed, with the clarification of his original vague and controversial statement of October 3rd Dr. Butler seems to have formulated a policy which puts academic freedom "in the light in which it actually stands now and must continue to stand." For, Dr. Butler declared in effect, both faculty and students at Columbia are entitled to the statement of their opinions on outside affairs; and he qualified his remarks only by adding that they should remember the reputation of the University when making their statements. With this policy we think there can be no quarrelling.

## Prospice!

With this, the first issue of *The Campus* in over six months, we start a new experiment in student self-government. Starting from this term, your newspaper will be under the supervision of an editorial board recruited from leaders in Student Council, the Athletic Association, ROTC, and the School of Technology. The main job of this board will be to see that this paper represents your views, and that it will act at all times for your benefit. We will fight at all times those groups whose purpose seems to be the deliberate lowering of the reputation of City College.

In return for this we ask of you your loyal support for this paper. Its success depends on your willingness to buy subscriptions. Your twenty-five cents will be your insurance that the largest undergraduate college in the nation need not go without a newspaper. For a student newspaper devoted to student needs, buy a *Campus* subscription today.

## On-the-House

House Plan is on the march towards the Carnival, November 9. The Big Top motif (circus) will rule, and reigning over all will be a show girl Queen, Carol Bruce of *Louisiana Purchase*. Six minor, or subsidiary student queens will reign under her, to be chosen by Monty Woolley from among the girl friends of Houpla members. Tickets, already on sale at 29¢, go at one buck for non-members, six bits for holders of House Plan cards.

Tea was served yesterday by the Gibbs House, for the mental and physical uplift of Planners. The mental end was handled by Dorothea Eberhard of the State Employment Service, and representatives from the Romance Language, German, Music, Art and Law Departments. The physical angle was tea and social biscuits.

## 'Okies' Tell Their Stories

### Messrs. Todd and Sonkin Record Their Stories, Dances, Songs

More than a year ago, John Steinbeck wrote the story of the Okies, those farmers driven by dust and despair into the state of California.

Just last summer, two members of the Public Speaking Department, Messrs. Robert Sonkin and Charles Todd, went into California and encouraged the Okies to tell their own tale. To be more precise, they were authorized to circulate among the government camps and to record the songs, dances, stories and jokes of the migratory workers. This "cultural documentation" will be on file in the Library of Congress.

#### Use Records

Where Steinbeck looked, listened and then set to work creating *The Grapes of Wrath*, Messrs. Sonkin and Todd looked, listened, and then persuaded reticent Okies to give forth with a ballad or a joke, letting their sound-recording apparatus do the rest. They returned with over two hundred records, not of the Okies as a new social order, but simply as individuals uprooted from their home-state farms, bearing with them the ballads and tales their fathers and grandfathers knew. And some that are new, that run along these grim lines:

*You people in Oklahoma  
If you ever come out West,  
Have your pockets full of money  
And you better be well dressed.*

## Reviews

### Mercury Comes Out And 'Tain't Funny

Some of our best friends are Mercury men, but we still don't think Mercury is funny. Especially after squirming through the last issue.

Perhaps the fault lies not in Mercury but in ourselves. Perhaps a voyage through the subconsciousness of Mr. Ignatius Sacco, with side-trips through particularly lascivious lanes of thought, is essentially a very funny experience. Perhaps to squeeze the last bit of lewd significance from leering innuendoes is the latest and finest form of wit. Perhaps if a cartoon is raw enough it doesn't even have to be funny.

That is all possible. But we don't think so. Not even freshman or Microcosm editors could have so little sense of discrimination as to accept the inane droolings of the current Mercury as a substitute for genuine humor.

No, Mr. Sacco. Reform it altogether. Don't go prudish on us, for that would run counter to long established tradition. But at least, Mr. Sacco, get a little funny!

## Screenews

*Time in the Sun*; produced by Marie Seton; directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein; at the *Fifth Avenue Playhouse*.

Sergei Eisenstein and his photographer E. Tisse spent eighteen months in Mexico over a decade ago, shot an enormous amount of film footage and planned an epic film about the Mexican people to be called *Que Viva Mexico*. No one heard of the film after that. It was generally believed to have been destroyed.

It was a great day for cinematography when Marie Seton discovered the lost film, and issued much of it under the title *Time in the Sun* which contains some of the finest photography ever shown on any screen — photography so vivid that even a sketchy scenario and inadequate editing cannot destroy the essential drama of the subject.

*If you wind up on the desert  
You're gonna wish that you were dead,  
You'll be longing for Oklahoma  
And your good old feather bed.*

#### A Taciturn Lot

No Okie would walk up and volunteer to strum his guitar and sing such songs, for they are a taciturn lot, but even "two New Yorkers, 'city slickers,'" found it relatively easy to encourage a performance or two. No sooner would Messrs. Todd and Sonkin roll into a camp than all the Okies got wind of it, because "rumors run fast in those places and the kids run even faster."

A group would gather 'round and listen while records taken in other camps were played. Since most of these they frequently recognized the voices Okies travel from one unit to another, they heard. Then, the ice broken, it was only a matter of time before one of their number coaxed another into action—

"Go on, sing that piece of yours."  
"Naw, I don't know any."  
"Oh, yes, you do!"  
"Honest I don't — I don't know nothing to do."

"Come on, you do, too. Sing what you sang last night on the amateur hour."

Sufficient coaxing would turn the trick, and another record was grooved.

"What do they do for amusement?" Mr. Sonkin repeated the question. "Well, each camp has several directors — WPA men and women — who guide the entertainment programs. One may take the younger boys and get them to play ball; another may work with the women in arts and crafts."

#### Dance a Great Deal

"They usually have a weekly program," remarked Mr. Todd. "One evening they have boxing matches, another night they run their own amateur hour, and they dance a great deal — two different sorts, though. For the old folks they run square and folk dances, and for the young people there is the usual round dancing — city dancing."

Gossip — just as it is in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and all points west — is an every-day activity. The women get together over the electric washer, while the men, when they're not at work, sit for hours in a small shack playing dominoes. The sign over the doorway to the hut reads: "Spit and Argue Club."

Cooperation is the keynote of these Okie camps. Not only are they run as a cooperative venture, each family pitching in and doing its assigned share, but among themselves there flourishes the warm-heartedness that common sympathies nourish, which, prosaic though it may sound, is the old "golden rule."

When it comes to the President and Eleanor, the Okies go out on the furthest limb for them. The women feel a powerful kinship with Mrs. Roosevelt, who has visited the camps on numerous occasions. One woman remarked feelingly of Mrs. Roosevelt: "She's so common!" The tribute is there — because an Okie understands "common" to mean that the President's wife is democratic, is interested, is "one of us."

Right now Messrs. Todd and Sonkin are setting down their observations and impressions. Watch the magazine supplement of *The New York Times* for an article by-lined — Robert Sonkin and Charles Todd.

Robert Levin

## All About Gals

We thundered into red-haired, five-foot-two, demure, poised, stamp-collecting, ballet dancing Miss Cott first, who immediately broke down and confessed. "Once," she whispered softly, "I was in love. I got burnt then and don't want to be burnt again."

That Tech School loophole gets wider and wider every term.

Latest to sneak in and under are 16-year old Frances Cott and Lillian Testoff, now revered and immortalized in the metropolitan press as two brave little tykes caught in the maelstrom of a thousand freshmen.

#### Likes Boys Anyway

None the worse for wear, however, Francis conceded that "boys are nice, but I prefer 1,000 to one. It's safer," she added. "Anyway, my love is mathematics. I just live for mathematics."

2149 Sixty-second St., Brooklyn, is where Frances lives for arithmetic, and she first learned to love the little number at New Utrecht High School, where, as the only female member of the Math team, she also achieved considerable notoriety. Most flagrant activity on her present schedule is membership in the '44 Class Council.

Nor is the feminine instinct lacking in Miss Cott's distinctly mathematical brain. As a distinctly precautionary measure, she didn't leave her program on file in Room 100, so you and I can't look her up to get her 'phone number or find out what she does at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon.

#### Enter Lady X

Far from the maddening crowd was Miss Testoff, the other entering co-ed, somehow partially obscured in the mad dash for Miss Cott. When finally cornered, however, Diamond Lil, as they call her on Vyse Ave., remarked eloquently, and with a trace of Mata Hari: "I am not interested in boys but it's nice to be here."

This may have been what chilled the newspaper boys but it couldn't faze *The Campus*. We wrangled Miss Testoff for the following pertinent information: She hails and farewells from James Monroe High School, where she was never on the Math team. Her address is 1778 Vyse Ave. She is also studying for Ch.E. And she doesn't dance ballet.

#### Haunts the Libraries

Miss Testoff is the serious type. She studies hard. All the librarians know her. She doesn't wear any makeup. But she doesn't have her program in the files either.

There are a couple of more co-eds at City, too. There's Gladys Lovinger and Renee Rudich and Frances Danish and Helen Fraedlin, and the ever-present Miss Sadie Roth, plaything of the gods. Theirs are familiar faces around the campus, though, and they need no new introductions.

—DICK COHEN

## Tech-Talk

A joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held yesterday at noon in 107 Tech, was addressed by Max J. Steinberg, Division Engineer of the Consolidated Edison Company.

S. W. Burgess, S.E.B., Brown University 1928, is this term's addition to the Mechanical Engineering Department teaching staff.

Mr. Burgess is a New York State Licensed Professional Engineer who formerly held positions with the Brooklyn Edison Co., the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, and the Babcock, Wilcox Co.



## Sport Slants . . .

### Fourth Quarter Alibi Is Quite Convenient, But Hardly True

— LOU STEIN —

Many people argue, facetiously or otherwise, that if 4th quarters were eliminated from football contest, the City College Beavers would be able to win some ball games. The argument runs something like this:

"It's true that we lost our first two games: to Montclair, 13-12, and Colby, 14-0, but if you'll look at the score-by-periods you'll see that we led the New Jerseyites by 12-0 until midway in the final quarter, and held Colby scoreless for three periods. Now, if there were no fourth quarters, neither of our opponents could have scored and we'd still be undefeated."

This may be good newspaper copy, or, it may serve to give the student body a face-saving alibi for the team's record, but it also serves to obscure the real reasons for the poor showing of the Lavender thus far. It creates the impression that City really deserved to win those games, but was cheated by some caprice of Lady Luck in the form of a fourth-period jinx. Which is almost entirely wrong, as in both instances the Beavers did not deserve to win.

It is true that against Montclair, City had a statistical advantage, but it is also true that the Beavers had a very poor pass defense which was sooner or later bound to get them into trouble. All through the first three periods the Montclair receivers were outrunning the Beaver defenders and breaking into the clear, only to have their passer overshoot his mark. A decent pass at any point in the early part of the game would unquestionably have meant a score. When Romeo Da Vito, the Montclair passer, finally got the range, about 6 minutes from the end, it was curtains for the Lavender. The fact that Benny Friedman withdrew Stan Romero and Bob Boye from the action had no direct bearing on the outcome, as is popularly supposed. They had been in the game for three and one-half quarters — but their presence had not stopped Montclair pass-receivers from outracing the City secondary.

The Colby affair was even more clean-cut. The Maine club clearly and definitely outclassed the Beavers.

The Silver line was a grand little unit. It outcharged the Lavender line with no difficulty and played alert ball during the entire game. An insight into their superiority may be gained when we recall that in the first seven minutes of scrimmage this fast-starting forward wall twice broke through to block City punts. This is no mean feat when you consider the fact that a kicker stands anywhere from ten to twelve feet behind the line of scrimmage and is ringed about with "defenders."

The preeminence of the Colby line was the decisive factor in the defeat, but there were other causes. One was the bonehead play which somebody pulled when the Lavender was threatening the Silver goal line in the third quarter.

On third down the Beavers completed a pass which placed them on the Colby one yard marker. Romero, who had been badly shaken when he was tackled after throwing the pass, was called upon for the touch-down try. Naturally, he failed. A more likely choice would have been Hal Goldstein, who had been running strongly all day.

The old City College standby — lack of reserves — also received a rude jolt against Colby. The Maine squad had no more than twenty players on the bench and only fourteen were used against the College. It was mostly a matter of condition. The silver-shirted players were evidently well-hardened and stood the sixty minute grind easily while the Beavers looked like an extremely tired bunch.

Despite the two defeats, however, Friedman's boys are not a bad team. They still have the potential ability to come out ahead in the won and lost records if they can correct the faults which have hindered them to date.

Besides the blatant weakness of pass defense, several other bad spots have been uncovered in the first two contests. Among these are poor quarterbacking, weak ends, guards who are too slow in coming out of the line to lead interference, poor kicking, and a certain sluggishness of line play. These faults must be corrected if the clean blocking and tackling, the hard running of Goldstein and Aronson and the fine team spirit of the boys is to be translated into winning football.

## JV to Meet Mann Today

Coach Gene Berke's fourth JV football squad, twenty-eight strong, opens its season with an "intersectional" game against Horace Mann at the opposition's Spuyten Duyvil field this afternoon.

From their showing in scrimmage against the varsity, the Little Beavers are a hustling bunch. They're big, too, and the 200-pound line they'll start against the Bronx team will carry an advantage of almost twenty pounds per man. The backfield, led by Ralph Schmones, 165-pound triple threat, is light and fast.

This afternoon is opening day for Horace Mann too, but indications are that Coach "Ump" Tewhill's Maroon and White is not as strong as it has been in past seasons.

## Cross-Country

Starting his first season as head track coach, Dr. Anthony (Tony) Orlando is wasting no time in whipping his squad into shape. The Beaverrompers are studded with sophomore and junior talent who make up a formidable harrier threat.

Outstanding among the members of the varsity squad is Clifford "Medals" Goldstein, who breezes around the five mile course at Van Cortlandt that twists and turns, goes over hills, in and out of trees, under a railroad trestle, and back to level ground again, five minutes before his nearest competitor.

## Beaver Eleven Faces Clarkson Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

### Track, Football Feature Intramurals

The intramurals program got under way this term with Henry Gormendia '42, topping the semi-annual road race; the Basketeers, undefeated touch tackle team of last year, running away with their first game this season; and the inauguration of the basketball tournament.

The Basketeers are, usually, members of the varsity basketball team in disguise.

In the games held yesterday the Mitchell Mammoths beat the Jewels 12-6 and the Jitterbugs beat the Little Giants 18-0.

### A.A. Sales Increase

According to Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics and the Athletic Association, so far this term there is a twenty percent increase over last term's figure for the sale of AA books.

Students can still purchase AA books in room 106 Hygiene. This book, which sells for one dollar entitles students to half rate tickets to all home football and basketball games, to drastic reductions on basketball games in Madison Square Garden and free admission to all other sporting events taking place at home.

even though some of them had played full time.

Right now, the Friedman is sold on Hal Aronson, a back who is making the stands take notice. Aronson is a safety man, but he's a crackerjack at diagnosing enemy plays, so Benny is moving him up to halfback, to get him nearer to the line. But Hal's work doesn't end there. When the Beavers smell a kick coming, they're going to shove him back to safety.

Aronson is one of the niftiest passers to hit the Stadium in a long while. He'll be doing most of the pitching to ends Ray von Frank and Lou Dougherty, because former starting pitcher Stan Romero is still in the doldrums and hasn't shown any sign of coming out of them.

Friedman has von Frank kicking placements every afternoon. In general, the idea is to make as many points as possible before you get tired. Then you hope that the big lead will pull you through before you pass out altogether. Meanwhile, you also hope that the subs can fill in so that you don't have to pass out in the first place.

That's why Friedman is running around mailing those letters to the Rules Committee. Can you blame the guy for trying?



On the Campus... in the Office

**CARRY THE PEN**  
That Will Help You Get The "Breaks"!

**GUARANTEED for LIFE**  
by Parker's Blue Diamond

That smart, exclusive style of shimmering Pearl rings which excites admiration when you're seen in its company.

That patented One-Hand Sackless Filler with a Big Ink Reserve in place of a rubber ink sac.

That streamlined Television barrel which keeps you from missing the boat by showing if your ink is running low.

That extra resilient, non-brittle 14 K Gold "lubricated" Point which takes the load off your hand!

It's the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic—the only Pen of its kind in the world. Yet based on official Life Expectancy Tables of leading insurance companies it costs less than poorest pens because it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE by Parker's Blue Diamond. Try it today at the nearest pen counter.

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Full  
TELEVISION  
Ink  
Supply

Maxima, \$10;  
Major (illustrated), \$8.75;  
Junior or Sub-deb, \$5

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Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.



One-Hand Filler  
the EASIEST, most convenient to operate, as proved by DeWitt Labs.



Matched Vacumatic Pen and Write-Line Pencil Set, \$8.50 to \$150

"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1939"

**HARVEST**

PLUS CONCERT AND SELECTED SOUND SHORTS

TODAY!

3 p.m. Rm. 306  
Admission 15c

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 9:15 P.M.

TRY PARKER QUINK, THE MIRACLE INK THAT CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES, 15¢ AND 25¢



# Tech Sch Over No

## Inefficiency Bla For Use of Bar At Tech Dance

A non-union band play Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Stuc ell regulations, touching troversy which threatens increased cooperation be Tech and Liberal Arts b the College.

Spokesmen for the Te ty-Alumni - Student C sponsor of the dance, b use of the band on ineff the part of the SC Sot ions which did not inf of the regulations undi contract with the non-u was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the p Tech committee.

Pointing out that th with the band was not ; til a week ago last Machaver declared yest at least one of the m the committee, Gerard S '40, was informed of rec for a union band a day for the signing of the This statement was t Frank Freiman '40 a Tehertkoff '40, who they had told Schwere SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, ch the FAS committee, w the contract with the that Schwere had n rest of the committee c ulations until last Mon the contract was alrea He also declared that a the Tech committee Fromm '40, had conta Rosenbaum '43 and Fre '40, of the Council's So tions Committee and ths assured him that it w sible to use a student band. Neither Schwere baum or Gronick could l for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change l ion's policy of allowi rate for College affa, its meeting Friday vote (1) To deprive the 1 Committee of all rights i cial functions at the Coll future. (2) To call the union them to establish a pick the dance. The dance was not however, when the unio to send a delegate instee

## Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, 18 ng the appointment. A st ion memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was Attacks on Professor I religious groups and ni prominent among them b op William T. Manning of testant Episcopal Churc nated in Mr. Tuttle's m reconsideration of the app Answering the attack against him, Mr. Russell i ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and othe evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which i petent to teach because ligion, race or national course a familiar proceed countries, but t

# College ROTC Lists Cadet Promotions

The semi-annual promotion list of the ROTC was released by Lt. Col. Tabachnik. Cadet Colonel Harold M. Kneller will head the largest unit in the College's history — 1,700.

The following is the list of promotions:

- |                                    |  |   |
|------------------------------------|--|---|
| Cadet Colonel<br>Harold M. Kneller | Cadet Lieutenant Colonel<br>Norman Perlberg    | Albert Newton<br>Anthony Donabedian             |
| Cadet Major<br>George A. Anzalone  | Martin Rabinowitz                              | Alexander Canali                                |
| Gustave C. Sychoda                 | Cadet Captain<br>Richard S. Sherry             | Leon Wechsler                                   |
| Otto J. Vondrak                    | Mortimer C. Goldman                            | Robert E. Farrell                               |
| Alfred P. Aquilino                 | Perry M. Lindholm                              | Paul E. Weiner                                  |
| Sol Halpern                        | Joseph Blau                                    | Bernard H. Jacobs                               |
| Frederick L. Kraft                 | Daniel H. Diamant                              | Walter E. Grisetti                              |
| Joseph C. Brancaccio               | Ivan F. Kardos                                 | John Hochreiter                                 |
| Arnold J. Rosenthal                | Morris R. Sherman                              | Leo Pecker                                      |
| Athanasios Leter                   | George F. Curran                               | Alfred Diouisalvo                               |
| W. A. McKaney, Jr.                 | James J. Gibney                                | Milton M. Wiener                                |
| Robert P. Pfaff                    | Robert Bolton                                  | Francis J. Prescott                             |
| Frank F. Taylor                    | Leonard Pearlman                               | Louis E. Maestres                               |
| Robert P. Young                    | Cadet First Lieutenants<br>Charles R. Anderson | Mitchell M. Bailey                              |
| William N. Nitzburg                | Hector A. Rosa                                 | Charles E. Braunack                             |
| Bert Komarow                       | Alexander Samuels                              | Edward Engelman                                 |
| Hector A. Rosa                     | Samuel P. Altman                               | Edward Forman                                   |
| Edward Engelman                    | Christie Batnach                               | Lawrence J. Focht                               |
| Edward N. Kaplan                   | John P. Hart                                   | Marshall S. Friedman                            |
| John P. Hart                       | Howard S. Smith                                | Bernard E. Frisch                               |
| Howard S. Smith                    | Leon M. Kurtz                                  | Melvin M. Frohman                               |
| Leon M. Kurtz                      | F. C. Moskowitz                                | Victor Glickman                                 |
| F. C. Moskowitz                    | Sheldon R. Rosenthal                           | Benjamin Green                                  |
| Sheldon R. Rosenthal               | Richard L. Brockman                            | Murray Harrow                                   |
| Richard L. Brockman                | Jerome Sherman                                 | Lewis E. Hess                                   |
| Jerome Sherman                     | Edmund J. Zilinski                             | Leonard S. Levy                                 |
| Edmund J. Zilinski                 | Edward Kaplan                                  | Cadet Second Lieutenants<br>Jerome C. Moskowitz |
| Jerome C. Moskowitz                | Harry C. Saxe                                  | Arthur J. Singerman                             |
| Harry C. Saxe                      | Irving H. Rabinowitz                           | Ignacio P. Tait                                 |
| Irving H. Rabinowitz               | Charles Rosenblum                              | F. M. Tomlinson                                 |
| Charles Rosenblum                  | Victor Rosenblum                               | Carl J. Weinstein                               |
| Victor Rosenblum                   | Cadet Second Lieutenants<br>M. D. Abramson     | John R. Bonforte                                |
| M. D. Abramson                     | Pasquale R. Aceto                              | Edward G. Casazza                               |
| Pasquale R. Aceto                  | Frank W. Angevine                              | Joseph A. Corsaro                               |
| Frank W. Angevine                  | Raphael A. Alvarez                             | Joseph A. Deutsch                               |
| Raphael A. Alvarez                 | Charles F. Ankner                              | Vito A. DiGiglio                                |
| Charles F. Ankner                  | Rupen G. Avakian                               | Nicholas A. DiSalvo                             |
| Rupen G. Avakian                   | Warren G. Beer                                 | Jerome Entis                                    |
| Warren G. Beer                     | Frank Bevilacqua                               | Richard R. Foster                               |
| Frank Bevilacqua                   | Frank J. Beza                                  | Albert Norman                                   |
| Frank J. Beza                      | Cadet Second Lieutenants<br>Henry J. Garmendia | Lee D. O'Brien                                  |
| Henry J. Garmendia                 | Jesse Gershberg                                | Hubert R. O'Donnell                             |
| Jesse Gershberg                    | Harold W. Hahn                                 | Carl Rago                                       |
| Harold W. Hahn                     | Arthur P. Hoffmeyer                            | Rosario C. Raiti                                |
| Arthur P. Hoffmeyer                | Alfred S. Inzerelli                            | Stanley Robbins                                 |
| Alfred S. Inzerelli                | Donald H. Johnson                              | Louis Rodriguez                                 |
| Donald H. Johnson                  | David A. Katz                                  | Irving Rosenfeld                                |
| David A. Katz                      | Howard C. Katz                                 | Harvey S. Saib                                  |
| Howard C. Katz                     | Horace O. Kippels                              | Ely Scherl                                      |
| Horace O. Kippels                  | Merwin L. Klein                                | Richard Syracuse                                |
| Merwin L. Klein                    | William J. Kuttner                             | Edwin J. Urban                                  |
| William J. Kuttner                 | Albert R. Lanza                                | Roy E. Webb                                     |
| Albert R. Lanza                    | Malcolm Marquith                               | V. C. Wroblewski                                |
| Malcolm Marquith                   | Charles Mostowitz                              | F. J. Zaborowski                                |
| Charles Mostowitz                  | Morris Nisenholtz                              |   |

## Wanted: Contributors To 'Journal,' 'Ariel'

Students intending to write for the *Journal of Social Studies* must submit their articles before November 15 in 12 mezzanine, according to Murray Gordon '41, managing editor.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the authors of the best essays. Topics must be drawn from the fields of history, philosophy, government, psychology, sociology, economics, education, and law. Articles must not exceed 2000 words in length.

Contributors to *Ariel*, monthly publication of El Circulo Fuentes should contact Robert Duncv '43, Carlos Iborges '42 or Bienvenido Caballero '43, editors.

## Literature Ban

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) aroused last term by a similar ban. A joint student-faculty committee, set up to study the problem, proposed the use of a special alcove for the sale of any outside publications that might be desired by school organizations. This suggestion was dropped when it was pointed out that the alcoves would be torn down to make room for lunch-room renovations.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**  
3 Barbers — No Waiting  
All Haircuts — 25c  
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
(Opp. Tech Bldg.)

## Dancing Classes To Aid Wallflowers

In an attempt to make the City College male a social as well as academic animal, the Intramural Board has added the well-known sport of dancing to its activities program.

Determined that ivy shall be the only species of wallflower to invade College precincts, dance classes will be held daily from 6-7 p.m. in the Hygiene Building. Music for the classes will be supplied by electrical transcription.

## ASU Schedules Lecture Series

"America and the Two World Wars," a series of four lectures by Dr. Edward Rosen and Phillip Foner (History Dept.), has been announced by the College chapter of the ASU. The first of the series, "The First World War," will be discussed by Dr. Rosen on Wednesday in 126 Main at 3 p.m. Admission for the entire series, which will be held every week for the next month, will be ten cents. Five cents will be charged for individual lectures.

At its membership meeting yesterday, the ASU elected the following students to its executive committee for the present semester: Hy Meyer '43, executive secretary; Joe Jurov '43, administrative secretary; Joe Kreviskey '43, membership secretary; Martin Olonoff '43, Finance; Bob Huiska '42, Publicity; Harry Schwartz '42, Hersch Solomon '42, Boris Pritch '42,

# Campus Clippings . . .

## Applications for Ed 62

Students wishing to take Education 62 during the spring semester must obtain an application in 410 Main. All applications must be filed in person before October 25.

## SC to Appoint Committees

Appointments to the permanent committees of the Student Council will be made today in 5 Mezzanine. Students desirous of serving on the Facilities, Curriculum, Election, Boat Ride, or Auditing Committees must apply in the SC alcove immediately.

## Review Course in Eco

Messrs. Joseph Taffet and Jerome Cohen of the Economics Department will inaugurate a review course in economics soon to aid students in preparing for the teachers-in-training exam to be given next month.

Classes will be held on Saturdays in a room to be selected later, announced John Vitoto, president of the Economics Society.

## New Hunter Building

Hunter coeds were the recipients of a new \$6,500,000 sixteen story skyscraper at 68 Street and Park Avenue. The building was constructed with PWA funds. It is considered the lat-

est in educational design. Coincidental with the dedication of the new structure was the installation of Dr. George N. Shuster, former editor of *Commonweal*, as Hunter's fifth President.

## Law Society Speaker

Professor Walter P. Sharp, chairman of the Department of Government addressed the Law Society yesterday and at the same time he accepted the faculty advisorship, together with Mr. Marcy of the Government Department, of the Society.

Those interested in joining the Law Society are invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in room 210.

Eat in Comfort  
**CAMPUS GRIDDLE**  
"Where Students Always Meet to Eat"

Sandwiches ..... 10c  
Sodas ..... 8c  
Pies ..... 5c

Union Shop

139th ST. and AMSTERDAM AVE. Opposite Tech Building

**FRED'S DELICATESSEN**  
Where A Sandwich Is A Meal  
1618 AMSTERDAM AVE.

## DRAM SOC

Announces

# THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

A Play with Music  
by Marc Blitzstein

At Its  
FALL VARSITY SHOW

Friday, Nov. 29th and Saturday, Nov. 30th  
at the Pauline Edwards Theatre

'41 Class Council  
The '41 Class Council will meet today in room 129 Main to discuss the details of the Senior Prom and also to consider the selection of a faculty advisor.

Heartiest Congratulations to the New 'Campus'  
For Quantity Plus Quality  
**EAT AT PETE'S**  
1600 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
(Opp. THH)

**Believe It or Not!**  
by Ripley



The **TIGER** CLAWED THE LONE GEORGIA BOY, THEN SUDDENLY FELL DEAD!

**FRED A. BIRCHMIRE** - University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BORNIA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT!



SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SHIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANTI-MIST TRIBAL COUNTRY. "MY CAMERA, FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED! THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT QUINK THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT. "AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DROPPED THE WATER-SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEIR CONDITION PERFECT - NOT A SMEAR ON A SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT QUINK - IN A CRISIS THAT I DIDN'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND - CAME THROUGH 100%."

## Parker Quink

DOES WHAT NO OTHER INK CAN DO!  
IT DRIES 31% QUICKER THAN AVERAGE ON PAPER - YET DOES NOT DRY IN YOUR PEN. IT CLEANSSES YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES. A PARKER OR ANY OTHER PEN DIGESTS AND DISSOLVES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN-CLOGGING INKS. TWO KINDS - PERMANENT AND WASHABLE - BOTH IN RICH BRILLIANT COLORS - NEVER WATERY AND NEVER GUMMY. GET PARKER QUINK FROM ANY STORE SELLING INK - 15¢ AND 25¢ - AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Believe It or Not!  
Robert L. Ripley

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