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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 67, No. 2 Z478

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BHE Drops Court Action In Bertrand Russell Case

The Russell Case is closed. Following Dr. Bertrand Russell's appointment to a teaching position at the Barnes Foundation in Pennsylvania, the Board of Higher Education last Monday passed a resolution by a vote of 15-2, preventing any further appeal in the case of Kay versus the BHE; two members abstained. The resolution reads: "Resolved, that in view of the ac-

ceptance by Bertrand Russell of a teaching position with the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pennsylvania, and in view of the multiple positions regulation of this Board, the special committee heretofore designated by the Board to prosecute its appeal in the matter of Kay versus Board of Higher Education be instructed to take no future steps in reference thereto."

Eleven Faces Crusaders

The third football game of the season has come and gone and the Beavers have not as yet gained any decisions, but last week's gridiron activities gave every indication that the turning point may have been reached at last. Encouraged by holding a highly regarded Clarkson Tech outfit to a scoreless tie last week, the Lavender is preparing to entertain Susquehanna at the Stadium on Saturday, with the hope that they will not overplay their roles as hosts.

Several bright spots highlighted an otherwise drab punting duel between the St. Nicks and Tech at Potsdam last Saturday. The most important, from the Beaver standpoint, was the

Bad Bill Mayhew, Lavender baseball star who quit football two years ago because it might endanger his diamond career, may play fullback for the Beavers against Susquehanna this Saturday. Mayhew, in good condition suddenly reported to Benny Friedman yesterday afternoon and was given the team's plays to memorize immediately.

play of Hal Aronson. The nearest thing to a triple threat that City has seen in a long time repeatedly kicked the College out of danger, did most of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

'42 Prom Dec. 23 At Hotel Lincoln

This term's Junior Prom has been scheduled for December 23 in the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln, Arthur Susswein '42, Junior President, announced yesterday. He added that Bernard Oliver '42, will serve as Prom Chairman.

Tony Pastor's radio orchestra will provide music for dancing. Pastor's contingent is now enjoying its first season in New York, but the leader is known locally for his vocalizing with Artie Shaw's original band.

Meanwhile, Daniel Lowenbraun '42, Chairman of the Class Card Committee, is beginning to push card sales. The cards, which will sell for fifteen cents, will entitle holders to admission to a pre-Prom dance next month, as well as a reduction on the Prom bids, which will sell at \$4.42 per couple.

Microcosm Pledges Must Be Signed at Once

It is imperative that *Microcosm* pledges be signed now by all seniors if publication by May is to be assured, according to Albert H. Greenberg '41, editor.

To make certain of their inclusion, student pictures should be turned in or before November 15.

Karsen Joins Ed. Faculty

The appointment of Dr. Fritz Karsen to the School of Education staff was announced Monday by President Nelson P. Mead, together with those of Dr. Siegfried Kraus as Sociology Lecturer in the Day Session, and Alberto Rembac to the History Department.

Dr. Karsen, for many years leader of the progressive school movement in Germany, left the Reich in 1933 to organize schools in Switzerland and France, and to serve the government of Columbia as educational consultant. He is now teaching Educational Sociology in the afternoon division.

Taught at Vienna

Before coming to the College this semester, Dr. Kraus taught at the Municipal College for Public Administration in Vienna and at Washington University in St. Louis. During the last World War he was in charge of planning the rehabilitation program for German soldiers, besides aiding in the demobilization of the Austrian army.

Faculty Members To Judge Conscription Objectors Today

By Richard Cohen

"Wars will cease when men refuse to fight."

And because they believe in the spirit and the letter of their slogan, and because they believe conscription can be opposed, members of the College Pacifist Peace Team will hold a test tribunal for conscientious objectors—an open hearing—at 12:15 today in Doramus Hall.

The set-up exactly parallels procedure of official closed draft board hearings. The three judges, Morris Milgrim, Workers Defense League executive; Dr. Charles H. Page (Sociology Dept.) and Dr. Max Fleming (History), will hear pleas and cross-question three objectors, each representing a specific C.O. group.

H. Thompson Is Dead at 67

Prominent Historian
Retired Last June

Dr. Holland Thompson, Professor of History who retired last June after having served the College for thirty-nine years, died of a heart attack Monday in his home at 501 West 110 Street. Dr. Thompson was sixty-seven years old.

He received his education at the University of North Carolina where he was graduated magna cum laude in 1895, and at Columbia University where he won his Ph.D. in 1906.

Dr. Thompson belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Society, the Academy of Political Science, and the Association of University Professors. He was also a frequent contributor to such publications as *The New International Encyclopedia*, *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and *The Dictionary of American Biography*. He was the editor of *The Book of Knowledge* (1911) and a consulting editor for *The Review of Reviews*.

Surviving Dr. Thompson are his widow, Mrs. Graham Aitken Thompson, and one son, Laurence, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Brotherton Quits Post To Enter Army Service

William W. Brotherton (Civil Engineering Dept.) has left his post at the College to enter active duty with the Officers' Reserve Corps. Brotherton got his commission in the Reserve during his undergraduate days at the College, where he was enrolled in the ROTC.

Paul Hartman (Civil Engineering Dept.), and Reserve officer, is expecting his call to active duty before January 1. He also entered the Officers' Reserve Corps through the ROTC.

A Union Theological Seminary student, whose religious convictions will not allow him to engage in any war; a Columbia University student Socialist, whose political beliefs will not permit him to fight; a worker who refused to register; and a humanitarian objector whose ethical and intellectual credo will not permit him to go to war, are the objectors.

After the "board" renders a decision in each case, both the objectors and the judges will answer questions from the floor. In an attempt to crystallize student and individual opinion on conscription, the judges will explain the reasons for their decision—sincerity and determination of objector, etc.—and also the bases on which the official draft board decides.

Friedman Decries Ban On Negro Grid Star

Football coach Benny Friedman made the following statement yesterday in regard to the case of Len Bates, NYU backfield ace, who will be barred from the Missouri game this Saturday.

"I don't see any reason why Bates shouldn't play. In pro ball I used to play against Negro ball players, and they were good football players and nice fellows. If you find any fellows like Bates in City, send 'em around; we can use them."

The statement was made to a committee of members of the Douglass Society, the ASU, and a *Campus* reporter.

Roosevelt Will Visit Hunter

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation by Mayor La Guardia to inspect the new Hunter College building at Madison Avenue and 68 Street, next Monday at 1 p.m., it was announced last Monday night by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

The mayor's invitation "is deemed to be a holdover of my previous invitation," Tead said. The President had been invited early last fall to speak at the building dedication exercises, but had declined at the last minute.

Board Unanimous

The Board was not unanimous in approving the Mayor's invitation, though a formal vote was not recorded. Protest to the Mayor's action was voiced by Carmyn Lombardo, member of the Board. He said:

"I feel that the Mayor has overstepped his authority in inviting President Roosevelt to inspect Hunter College at a time when Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for re-election. The Board has extended no invitation nor was it even asked to extend an invitation. If the candidate Roosevelt is to be permitted to use our City Colleges to further his political ends, why is not the same right offered to Mr. Willkie and Mr. Thomas. I feel my indignation is shared by a goodly number of the Board."

The members of the Board knew nothing of the invitation to the President until they were informed that he would appear Monday, according to Board-member John T. Flynn.

'Campus' Candidates To Meet Today

Students interested in joining the editorial or business staff of *The Campus* will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 18 Main tomorrow. Ariel Margulies '41, managing editor, will conduct a short series of classes instructing candidates in news-writing, headline writing, and make-up.

Other Parties To Participate

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for President, will be the principal speaker today at 12:15 in the Great Hall at a Political Forum on the National Election, sponsored by the Politics Club, it was announced yesterday by Bernard Bellush '41, Chairman.

Benjamin Buttenweiser, Vice-Chairman of the New York State Committee for Willkie and McNary, representing the Republican Party, and Dr. B. Harold Levy, Legal Authority for the Democratic Party, are the remaining speakers on the program.

Each of the three speakers will present his party's views in the foreign and domestic problems of the United States, which will be followed by general discussion until 2 p.m., Bellush stated.

Succeeded Debs

Mr. Thomas succeeded Eugene V. Debs in 1928 as spokesman for the Socialist Party, and has campaigned for President during the last four elections—more times than any other man except Debs himself. During his present campaign he has toured the United States twice.

Last Spring, Thomas addressed an overflow crowd in the Great Hall at a Rally for Peace.

Mr. Buttenweiser has long been active in political and religious affairs and is chairman of the Federation of Jewish Charities. Dr. Levy is noted for his recent biography of the late Supreme Court Justice, Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Invitations were sent to Wendell Willkie personally and to the National Democratic Committee. However, they considered the average CCNY student "politically mature" and so "are sending down their respective intellectual leaders" to speak, Bellush said.

Good English Week To Start Oct. 28

Stressing the importance of the correct and effective use of English outside the College as well as in the classrooms, Dean Morton Gottschall requested all members of the Instructional Staff of the College to "give special attention beginning with the week of October 28, to students use of English."

In a letter sent to the faculty this week, Dean Gottschall asserted that the setting aside of a particular week to stress something that should be kept in mind at all times might seem absurd. "Yet this is no more absurd than is the fact that such reminders frequently are needed", he added.

"Increased cooperation among the departments of the College is necessary if we wish to make sure that our students have acquired sound habits of expression, and that their normal usage, both within the College and outside, is of a high standard," the letter concluded.

Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ba At Tech Danc

A non-union band pla Tech Open House Danc night in violation of Stu cil regulations, touching trovery which threaten increased cooperation b Tech and Liberal Arts t the College.

Spokesmen for the T ty-Alumni - Student sponzor of the dance, l use of the band on inet the part of the SC So tions which did not im of the regulations unt contract with the non- was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that th with the band was not til a week ago last Machaver declared yest at least one of the r the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of re for a union band a day fore the signing of th This statement was Frank Freiman '40 e Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwere SC regulations at that

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

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change lon's policy of allowing rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote (1) To deprive the T Committee of all rights t 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 inster

Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, 18 g the appointment. A si tion memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was

Attacks on Professor F 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 other evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which t petent to teach because c lition, race or national familiar proceedi es, but the s in



The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

Vol. 67 No. 2

Thursday, October 24, 1940

Price—5 Cents

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

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Dear Board of Estimate

During the next few weeks, when you discuss the capital outlay budget, you will be faced with the problem of whether or not to give the City College \$120,000 for the renovation of its lunchroom.

Now we understand the budgetary obstacles under which you are working. Mayor LaGuardia clearly outlined the financial difficulties the city faces when he placed a one dollar limit on new construction projects. Nevertheless we think that once you are acquainted with the facts you will agree that the College should have its new lunchroom.

The facts are these. In our present cafeteria there are no facilities for the student body to sit down. The lunchroom is filthy, because there are no adequate means of removing refuse. It is poorly lighted, a mezzanine floor hanging from the ceiling shutting off both light and ventilation. We have not the proper means for food protection and presentation.

And we're not the only ones that think so. City Council members visited the College last year, and couldn't eat in our lunchroom. The Board of Estimate itself has recognized our needs: in the past it has included the item in drawing up its budget. But, in the past, it has allocated no money to concretely back its opinion.

It is for this concrete backing of your opinion that we are now asking you. Everything else is ready: the plans are drawn up, the Board of Higher Education has given its approval, and you can appropriate the money under Mayor LaGuardia's conditions, since the project has already been begun.

Incidentally, we are not asking you to take our word as regards the conditions of our cafeteria. We sincerely wish you would come down and see for yourself—for our lunchroom is our best argument.

A College Loss

The death of Professor Holland Thompson leaves a wide gap in the ranks of American historians. Faithfully serving the College for thirty-nine years till his retirement last semester, Dr. Thompson achieved a record of service rivaled by very few members of the department.

In recognition of this loyal and faithful service to the College may we suggest that the History Department establish an award, to be given for outstanding merit in some branch of history, to be known as the Thompson Memorial Award.

Dram Soc Shows 'Cradle Will Rock, Nov. 28-29 at Pauline Edwards

By Sidney Ziner

Dram Soc's fall production, *The Cradle Will Rock*, by Marc Blitzstein, has been chosen, cast, and is being readied for delivery on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 29 and 30.

Not the least difficult of Dram Soc's tasks this term was finding a place to rock their cradle. They expected to present their show at the Pauline Edwards' Theater, 23 Street Center, during the Rooseveltian Thanksgiving weekend, but due to "unforeseen difficulties" the downtown theater was not available for these dates. The Dram Soc boys proceeded to size up the Great Hall. Again they were thwarted, for the Great Hall is not adapted to arc lights. Then the Dram Soc boys fled to Hunter College. Once more they were without a stage, for a college dramatic organization is an "outsider" at Hunter College and the Hunter lassies have first call on their own theater.

The Dram Soc'ers, who were now

about ready to be rocked in the cradle of the deep, finally accepted Nov. 29 and 30.

The original professional production of the Marc Blitzstein show ran into almost as much difficulty as it did in the hands of Dram Soc, *The Cradle Will Rock* was originally a WPA production. In fact, it was a government project down until the time the first night audience filed into the Maxine Elliot Theater. At the last moment, with the audience impatiently waiting for the curtain to rise, the government withdrew its support. But Orson Welles, with arson in his heart, and with John Houseman at his side, jumped into the breach, took over the rights to the show, and on the same night they transported the entire company and audience to the Venice Theater where the show went on.

Marc Blitzstein rolled up his shirt sleeves and went to work on the piano. The actors made their entrances from the front row of seats. There were no

stage props, no scenery, no makeup and only a few lights. That's the way *The Cradle Will Rock* started its run on Broadway.

Of course the Dram Soc is adding a few of its own touches to the show. They will use a little scenery, but not too much; makeup, but not too much; lights, but not too many; and girls, but only five. They're even contemplating using two pianos.

Girls being of major impotence in the lives of most College men, the Dram Soc feels it should publicize the five feminine cradle rockers. Edith Young will portray the part of the harlot, a role in which they say she is absolutely not cast to type. She is only interested in *ars gratia artis*. Rita Jacobs, a veteran of *Excursion* and *Love, Honor, and Oh Baby*, plays Sadie Polack, the wife of a Polish foundry worker. June Winter, Ruth Laub, and Irene Algate hold down the remaining three female parts.

Ruth Laub was acquired by the Dram Soc when she barged in on a rehearsal thinking it to be a Student Council dance. Dram Soc can always tell a thespian on the hoof and they didn't miss up when Ruth walked in.

Publicity for the show is still in the visionary stage. But, as usual anything and everything is expected. Ticket booths will take on the form of a cradle. The lunchroom may even sell ROCKfort cheese sandwiches. Ticket sellers will wear baby caps, and hibs, and suck on bottles. Someone dreamed they saw Gypsy Rose Lee standing on the platform in the Great Hall, wearing an ittie bittie night-gown with the cutest lace panties. This last item will probably not come off. But other publicity stunts will surely be perpetrated on the College.

But come what may, the cradle will definitely rock in the true tradition of Dram Soc performances, a tradition built by such shows as *Squaring the Circle*, *Don't Look Now*, *Idiots Delight*, *In the Grove*, *Excursion*, *Love, Honor and Oh Baby*, *Peace on Earth*, and *Bury the Dead*.

College's Engineers Are Tops Civil Service Survey Shows

Just how good is our School of Engineering?

In a recent study of appointments of junior engineers to federal jobs through Civil Service, it was found that the College has placed more men than any other recognized school of engineering, and over four times as many as the second ranking institution.

These figures are taken from a report, "The scholarship of Junior Professional Appointees in the Government Service," submitted by Leonard B. Sims, of the state and local government Bureau of the Census, to the President's Committee on Civil Service Improvement.

Speaking of the Engineering school, Sims says, "CCNY is unrivalled for first place. Attention should be called to the fact that practically all City College appointees have come into the government through the Civil Service system, whereas, in the case of the next four ranking institutions, most of the appointees were recruited outside of Civil Service. The explanation is that at CCNY engineer students are very much government-conscious and, in addition, tend to be successful in passing competitive examinations."

The placement of the first four ranking schools follows: (*This ranking holds for appointments made from January, 1935 to March, 1939.*)

| School | Total | Thru Outside C.S. | C.S. |
|----------------|-------|-------------------|------|
| CCNY | 71 | 68 | 3 |
| U. of Colorado | 54 | 15 | 39 |
| U. of Illinois | 54 | 9 | 45 |
| Minnesota | 54 | 21 | 33 |

Theatrenotes

CHARLEY'S AUNT, a farce by Brandon Thomas. At the Cort Theater.

Charley's Aunt first began cavorting around on the stage way back in 1892, and the old lady is still going strong. Just now, she's at the Cort Theater, quite effectively reuniting four sets of lovers and making audiences laugh at one and the same time.

Of course, as everybody knows by now, *Charley's Aunt* is not really a female at all but a brash Oxford lad who feigns to be a lady in order to help two college chums get the girls they love. And before we're finished, this male in aunt's clothing has been proposed to by two aged gaffers, has favorably concluded the affairs of his two friends, has become engaged himself and has even found a husband for Charley's real aunt.

When the audience wasn't laughing at this friendly satire of puppy love and grandpappy love, they were busy chuckling at Jose Ferrer's slapstick interpretation of auntie, or the collection of standard vaudeville gags that infest the play.

Almost everybody in the cast does a terrific amount of mugging and over-acting, obviously diving over chairs, throwing around books with malicious glee and making quite, quite sure that every ignuendo hits the audience in the face. We didn't mind, however, we were too busy laughing.

Mahar Ba

Letters to the Editor

To The Campus:

In the October 11 issue of *The Student*, a newspaper published by the All Students Peace Committee for the purpose of advertising its Great Hall "Walkout on War Rally", the impression may have been given that student sponsors of the meeting represented the organizations to which they belong.

May we correct this error. The names of organizations were used simply for the purpose of identifying the sponsors as student leaders, and did not mean that the organizations, as such, were sponsoring the rally.

Yours truly,
MURRAY B. MELD,
Editor, *The Student*

But College students are making their presence felt in private industry, too. Millard Hays Gibson, Assistant Director of the Graduate Placement Division of the College Personnel Bureau, reports similar success in his division. During the past academic year the College conferred 232 engineering degrees. Of the 192 graduates who registered with the Bureau, ninety-five percent found employment before the opening of the present semester. The non-registrees did not find it necessary to apply, either because they were able to get positions through their own contacts, or because they planned to enter graduate schools or join the Civil Service.

Hochberg



Sport Slants

On Negro Football Stars; and Race Discrimination

—LOU STEIN—

The case of Len Bates, colored NYU fullback who will not be allowed to play against Missouri on November 2, again raises the issue of Jim Crowism on the athletic field.

The question of the importance of Bates as far as the Violet's chances for victory are concerned, is not at all important when it is balanced against the social aspects of the situation.

Here we have another manifestation of that brutal policy which too many of our universities practice. What effect has discrimination on the Negro? How does it affect his attitude and outlook?

In the first place, he cannot be expected to look with respect upon a system which countenances such abuses of decency. He has been taught that Democracy is a glorious institution, but incidents like the banning of Bates makes a mockery of democratic institution as far as the Negro is concerned. He has read about the "dignity of man," yet what dignity do you suppose the Negro can have when discrimination is part of his daily life.

The constant pounding which a Negro is forced to undergo twists his whole psychological outlook. He is led to feel that every white man is a potential enemy and cannot be trusted. On the athletic field the Negro cannot play ball without feeling that his white opponents are out to "get him." Discrimination causes the Negro to lose ambition and to withdraw into a shell. The knowledge that he can't get anywhere even if he has ability, discourages him, in many cases, from even trying to make good.

Professional football and baseball amply illustrate this fact. In both these sports Negroes have shown that they can play ball on a par with whites, yet the iron law of discrimination precludes their playing on any big league team.

During the last few years several advances in the direction of equality have been made, but they are small and unimportant. If we are to have democracy on the athletic field the Jim Crow evil must be eliminated.

White people must realize that this is their fight too. The "Ballad for Americans" is not kidding when it says, "Man in white skin can never be free while his black brother is in slavery." We who are interested in seeing fair play on the gridiron and the baseball field must join the Negro in his everlasting fight for equality.

The Negro must rouse himself from his apathy and battle in his own behalf. By his behavior, courage and ability he must prove that he is not inferior to whites. Above all, each new instance of discrimination must be met squarely, aggressively—like the fight now going on to remove the Bates ban.

Sportrait

When he was a youngster in New Hampshire, George Alevizon wanted to be an aviator. Now, as co-captain of the Lavender football team, he is doing a great job of piloting the Beaver gridsters through the 1940 campaign.

George, 5 ft. 11 in. and 190 pounds of bruising left tackle, has been the mainstay of Benny Friedman's line for three years, and his two years of JV ball at Manual Training H. S. make him one of the few Beavers to come to Friedman with previous experience. Twenty and goodlooking, Alevizon intends to become a mechanical engineer after graduation, but right now he offers a real puzzle to his fellow Tech students.

Aside from his school work and gridiron activities, he also holds down a job in the Evening Session Office. We know a lot of Techmen who don't play football and don't work, and still can't find time for their studies.

Flash

Sport Sparks

Personality Patter: Sandy Bruckner, predecessor of Bill Richman, present Varsity basketball manager, is the new College Publicity Director. Good luck, Sandy!

Babe Adler: Congratulations on your recent marriage. I hope the little Adlers are all boys—for Nat Holman's 1961-62-63, etc. quintets. Ditto for two more ex-basketballers, Manny Jarmon and "Ace" Goldstein.

Bob Levin, Campus staff writer, and incidentally the 128 lb. star of our Varsity wrestlers, has crashed the big money! His short story, *Revealed in Darkness*, has been accepted by *Colliers* for publication. It will appear the third week in November.

Benny Friedman gave his Lavender gridders a real show the other week when he played again for a few minutes in the uniform of the pro Cedarhurst Wolverines, which squad includes many old City footballers. Coach Benny really flashed some of his old form and set a fine example for the Beaver pigskinners by three for three completed passes culminating in a touchdown! Not bad for an old gaffer, eh?

Smith

Varsity-Alumni Fives to Contend At Stein Memorial Fund Dance

The second annual Stein Memorial Fund dance will be featured, this year, by the varsity-alumni basketball game, the AA announced last week.

The date is Nov. 23 and the place is the hygiene gym.

Set aside to pay for the hospitalization of injured College athletes, the

fund was initiated last year in honor of the late Dr. Stanley Stein, who for many years doctored members of our football teams.

An added high spot of the evening will be a basketball game between Hunter and College co-eds.

Intramural Heads Hopeful Over Future

Led by the hard-working duo of Faculty Adviser Jimmy Peace and Publicity Director Jerry Unterberger '41, the College's Intramural Board is this week in the full swing of what it hopes will be another record term.

The emphasis is definitely on efficiency this year and apparently the combination of Howie Moshensky '41 and Bill Fleishman '41, new office manager, is a good one, for entries have been coming in on time with most of the needed data written in legible English. The latter feature is definitely an innovation.

Tournaments are scheduled to begin today in shuffle-board, volleyball and basketball. Touch tackle and handball will continue in an effort to complete the usually lengthy first round.

Last week's competition in the basketball division saw only three games played, in only one of which the favorites failed to come through. The lone upset of the day occurred in the Fraternity Division, where Phi Epsilon Pi, sparked by Larry Waldman '43, who netted three field goals, trounced Phi Delta Pi, 14-4.

Gridmen To Face Susquehanna Saturday

College Harriers To Face F & M

The College Cross-Country team will engage a strongly favored Franklin and Marshall aggregation tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Van Cortlandt Park.

Although the odds are greatly on the side of the Pennsylvanians, Coach Tony Orlando feels that his boys are a sturdy bunch of harriers with plenty of fight and spirit. The team's hopes are buoyed considerably by the previous showing of Cliff Goldstein in last week's tussle with St. Francis College. Cliff was clocked at the finish line in 28:14, one second behind Bill McGuire of the Brooklynites who came in first.

Other consistent runners in whom Coach Orlando places great confidence are veterans Dave Polansky and Lew Cantor, whose steady improvement during the past few weeks bodes well for a good season, Abraham Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Norman Silver and Harry Thomas will also be entered in the meet.

Friedman Optimistic Over Clarkson Game

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the passing, and shared the running burden with Hal Goldstein.

The line, too, showed that it is beginning to come around under the coaching of Saul Mielziner. Outweighed by their opponents, they charged and blocked better than they did in their two previous encounters, and managed to hold off several thrusts in their own territory.

Both teams lost their best chance to score by fumbling inside their opponents' ten yard line. The Beavers received the opening kickoff in a mild snowstorm and swept down to the Tech 34 yard line on three stabs through the line. An Aronson-von Frank aerial picked up eighteen yards, and with Goldstein and Aronson carrying, the ball wound up on the six. At this point, Goldstein ended the Beavers' only threat by ignominiously fumbling.

Clarkson started a mild blitzkrieg in the last quarter when they marched down the field and arrived on the City six with only thirty seconds to go. With the 2,000 shivering fans clamoring for a score, Podsiadlo fumbled, while a flock of Lavender shirts swarmed over the bouncing leather.

In all, the boys didn't do badly for a game which they were expected to lose. Susquehanna ought to provide a good contest, with the Lavender out to avenge last year's 14-6 setback. It may be remembered that the Beavers led at the half, 6-0, a last minute splurge upsetting the College at that time.

Strong Jayee Eleven Crush Horace Mann, 27-13

City's big and brawny JV football squad crushed game little Horace Mann, 27-13, in its season opener at the loser's field last Friday. Outweighing the Bronx team almost twenty pounds per man, Coach Gene Berke's boys scored in every period.

John Lasplaces' seventy-eight yard dash early in the opening quarter led to the first Lavender score. On the next play, Johnny scooted over from the 2 and fullback Sy Getzoff, kicking the extra point, made it 7-0. The Jaycee was on its way to another touchdown late in the same period when Horace Mann's Jim Burton intercepted a City pass and sprinted ninety-eight yards to score. The conversion tied it.

In the second quarter, with the Baby Beavers in possession on HM's 38, Lasplaces again passed, pitching a

beauty to Paul Madden, who leaped into the air, stole the ball from two Mann defenders and went the remaining ten yards to score. That made the count 13-7 at the half.

Another thirty-eight yard march, touched off by Getzoff's long heave to Madden, brought the Lavenders their third touchdown. Getzoff again kicked the point, but a sudden Maroon thrust six minutes later—a forty-eight yard run by halfback Bob Morrison—made it 20-13. Jim Corry, 210-pound Jaycee tackle, clinched the St. Nick win late in the final quarter when he broke through and recovered a Horace Mann fumble in their end zone. Again Getzoff's conversion was good.

Cocky now, the Jaycees expect another triumph in their next encounter, a game with the Brooklyn College Junior Varsity, Saturday at Brooklyn.

College Hoopsters Begin Pre-Season Practice

"Wait 'til next year!" was the cry after last year's basketball finale, and right now it seems that those words were more than sour grapes. Even Nat Holman will admit that prospects for this season look far brighter than they did last fall.

Coach Holman put the matter succinctly when he said, "The boys have something they weren't born with, something no text could teach them, something I couldn't give them—and that is experience."

In addition, the squad numbers enough high-calibered men to make two first teams. Holman reeled off fourteen names: Captain Angie Monitto, Al Goldstein, Sam Deitchman, Julie Gerson, Harvey Lozman, Marty Scheinkman, Bill Holzman, "Red" Philips, Aaron Miller, Hal Judenfreund, Harry Fishman, Eddie Edwin and Al Winograd.

If City's quintet is to figure prominently in the oncoming basketball season, those are the boys that must do it.

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HYGIENE GYM NOV. 23, 1940

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Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ba At Tech Dance

A non-union band pla Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Stu cl regulations, touching trovasry which threaten increased cooperation b Tech and Liberal Arts i the College.

Spokesmen for the T ty-Alumni - Student sponzor of the dance, l use of the band on inef the part of the SC S tions which did not in of the regulations unt contract with the non-t was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the i 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 '40, was informed of re for a union band a day fore the signing of th This statement was i Frank Freiman '40 a Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwes SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, cl the FAS committee, v the contract with the that Schwesenz 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 contt Rosenbaum '43 and Fri '40, of the Council's Sc tions Committee and th assured him that it w sible to use a student band. Neither Schweser baum or Gronick could l for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change l ion's policy of allowing rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote (1) To deprive the i 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 instes

Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, i6 ng the appointment. A stion memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was

Attacks on Professor F 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 attackt against him, Mr. Russell t ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and other evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which i pendent to teach because c race or nationali familiar proceedi es, but the s ems ino

To Consider Literature Ban

SC Committee Fights Administration Ruling

The Student Council literature ban committee met with the administration yesterday to negotiate for the lifting of the ban on the sale of outside literature in the College, according to Milton Sachs '41, committee chair-man.

The Commerce Center SC, not believing such a stringent ban existed, has elected an investigating committee to study the ruling.

Specifically, the resolution, passed by the faculty committee September 25, states that "no outside literature may be sold, displayed or distributed in or around the college."

Meanwhile *New York Times* and other publications are being sold, the bulletin boards are full of literature, and instructors are still distributing educational material.

The committee of Elliot Bredhof '42, Bernard Goltz '42, and Sachs is expected to report to the student Council on the negotiations this Friday.

According to Joe Jurow '44, administrative secretary of the American Student Union, the ASU is getting a campaign against the ban under way, with educational leaflets, streamers, and buttons to bring the question to the attention of the student body.

Sachs has declared this separate action by the ASU as being against the best interests of the student body. "In an attempt to pre-empt the right of the committee to conduct the campaign against the literature ban it is an unwarranted and harmful step. Individual action can do more harm to the conduct of our campaign than any other procedure."

Meeting to Discuss Prejudice in Army

A meeting on the question of Jim Crowism in the armed forces of the United States will be held today at noon in Doramus Hall. The affair, which is being sponsored by a joint ASU-Douglass Society committee, will have as main speaker Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Language Dept.).

The first of a series of four classes on the first and second World Wars was conducted by the ASU yesterday at 3 p.m. in 126 Main. Dr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.) will be the lecturer.

Ed Clinic Offers Series of Lectures

Students taking education courses will have an opportunity to attend a series of lectures and demonstrations to be at Education Clinic, 013 Harris, according to Max L. Hutt, Senior Psychologist in charge.

The first topic, "Contemporary Procedures in an Education Clinic," was presented October 17. Since the Clinic can accommodate only a few people at a time, the same lecture will be repeated on Monday, from 3-4 p.m., and on Thursday, October 31, from 4-5 p.m. Students may attend either session, but must register i nadvance of the meeting they wish to attend with the secretary at the clinic office.

A joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers will be addressed by a representative of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co., today at 12:30 in 107 Tech.

ROTC to Hold Review In Stadium Oct. 31

The College unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will hold a practice Review on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 12:30, in Lewisohn Stadium, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, College ROTC head.

The exercises will be in preparation for the annual Midwinter Review on November 4 in the Stadium. Harold Kneller 91, Cadet Colonel of the Corps, will be in command at the exercises, and Colonel Robinson will be reviewing officer.

Marching in the exercises will be the full enrollment of the Corps, 1700 students, the largest voluntary unit in the country.

Tech Topics

Dr. J. Millman and Dr. S. Seely, (Electrical Engineering Dept.) are collaborating on a textbook on advanced electronics.

The book, to be published by McGraw, Hill Co., is expected to be completed about May 1941. A title has not yet been decided upon.

The first issue of *Vector*, Tech publication, will be out November 15.

Featured will be an airtele, "Engineering in the Army," written by the Commanding General of the Second Corps Area Engineering Corps.

The issue will also contain an article on "Rockets," by Saul Pressman '41, on M.E. student; a research paper on the "Direct Current Transformer" by Conrad Dalman '40, an E.E. graduate of the College who is now employed by R.C.A.; and an analysis of Tech registration.

The American Institute of Ejectrical Engineers will be addressed by Mr. A. Podell of the Star Fuse Co. today at 12:30 in 105 Tech.

His talk will cover all sorts of electrical safety devices, according to Harold Euski '41, chairman of A.I. E.E.

Request Ed Students To Have Photos Taken

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are requested by Dean Esek Mosher to have their pictures taken during the week of October 28 in 409 Main.

Students may have their photos taken during any of the following hours:

- Monday, October 28 from 3 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 30 from 3 to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, October 31 from 12 to 2 p.m.
- Friday, November 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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new Release
A really
Melodious
Satirical
Operetta
the Cradle
will rock

Three Girl Students Among 32 Accepted Into CAA Training

Three girl students out of a total of thirty-two enrollees have been accepted into the Civilian Pilot Training Program at the College, according to a statement by Professor Earl B. Smith (Mechanical Engineering Dept.), director of pilot training for the City Colleges.

The three girls, Margaret Boyle '43, Dorathea Linder '43, and Clementine Coakley '42, are all from Brooklyn College. Other girls have applied, but their acceptance is impossible under the law restricting female trainees to 10 percent of the total enrollment. The quota allotted by the Civilian

Aeronautics Authority to the City Colleges for pilot training is fifty students. Of this quota, only thirty-two applicants, two thirds of whom are from the Main Center, have applied. Professor Smith attributed this small number to faulty publicity and unfavorable propaganda.

The unfavorable response to the Civilian Pilot Training Program has generally been attributed to the pledge on the application, which reads: "I pledge to apply for flight training in the military service of the United States." The pledge has been construed as a negation of the civilian features of the program.

Campus Clippings

Because their challenges to debate have been ignored by the '43 class, the '44 class debating team will search elsewhere for competition. Other colleges in the city will be contacted by Stanley Halperin '44 to supply the opposition for the fiery Freshmen.

The Caduceus Society will present a lecture by Dr. Victor Schecter (Biology Dept.) on "The Study of Polarity in Living Organisms." He will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in 417 Main.

Lock and Key will hold a meeting in 12 Main, today at 2 p.m. All members must attend.

College students belonging to "cellar clubs" should report the fact to Charles Page (Sociology Dept.).

El Circulo Fuentes, College Spanish Society, will present Professor Holmes (Spanish Dept.) today at noon in 201 Main. He will discuss Spanish American affairs. After the address there will be an exhibition of Spanish American Dances.

It was also announced that contributions are still being accepted for the November issue of the Society's publication, *Ariel*.

The Red Cross is giving a course at the College in first aid. The first session will be held tomorrow in 214 Main at 6 p.m. All students are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

SC Censures 'Student' Editor

Condemning the editor of *The Student*, an anti-war publication, for the "misrepresentation of organizations and individuals" sponsoring the Peace Rally held two weeks ago, the Student Council unanimously ordered editor Murray Meld '41 to apologize publicly.

The Peace Rally was addressed by Congressman Vito Marcantonio in the Great Hall on October 10. In addition, the S.C. appointed the new committee officers. The Executive Committee includes Alcibiades Claudio '41 as Club Delegate, and Membership Delegate; the Facilities Committee includes Morris Rudes 42 as chairman, and Alvin Kosak '43 heads the Committee on Rules and Procedure.

Flaccus To Have Play Broadcast

Kimball Flaccus, (Public Speaking Dept.), will have one of his poetic works dramatized by the Columbia Workshop, Sunday night at 10:30 p.m., over WABC. The piece, *The Romance of the Fulton Fish Market*, will be the first documentary poetic play to be broadcast.

The choric drama, familiar to listeners of the Columbia Workshop, will be employed in its presentation. The style goes back to ancient Greece inasmuch as it uses the technique of a narrator accompanied by a chorus. Sports announcer Bob Edge will narrate.

The choric poem is the first script that Flaccus has prepared for radio.

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