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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Beavers Lose 14-7; Weaken In Last Period

Friedman's Old Play Beats Gridders; Buffalo Next

By Simon Lipka

Benny Friedman is today a sadder—but wiser man. Benny saw his Beavers get licked in the last quarter for the third time this year, when Susquehanna let loose with two touch-down passes last week, to snatch a 14-7 victory from the Lavender. Those aerials were good for forty-four and seventy-eight yards respectively, and Benny, alas, was curious to know just what kind of play the Crusaders used on those two scoring bursts.

Coaches Confer

While both teams were entering their locker rooms after the game, the Beaver mentor sought out Susquehanna coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. Stagg was the most surprised man in the Stadium when Benny asked him what those plays were.

"Why, Benny, don't you know where I got that play?" answered the amazed Stagg. "That's the Michigan short side pass that you used to work back in '26." Stagg revealed that he used to scout Michigan and Friedman, every week, back in the days when the elder Stagg was coaching Chicago University's eleven. He was very much impressed by the way Benny used to sneak over to the side and lob the ball over the line to Benny Osterbaan, the other half of Michigan's famous All-American combination.

Friedman Astonished

Friedman was so astonished, you could have knocked him over with a goal post. Benny simply looked at Stagg with a blank expression on his face until he realized what he was being told. Then he remembered, mumbled a "Thanks," and spoke of more pleasant topics. Benny wanted to forget that episode.

Friedman remembered enough of that play, however, to comment afterwards, "They weren't taking the right men on those passes. Those receivers should never have been free." Which causes one to wonder how Osterbaan used to catch those Friedman passes!

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Draftees Await Refunds From BHE

Instructional fees paid to the city's colleges will be returned to those students called for military service, it was announced yesterday by Miss Pearl Bernstein, Administrator of the Board of Higher Education.

The resolution was introduced at the last regular meeting of the Board by Chauncey Waddell, Chairman of the Committee on Fees. It reads in part:

"Resolved, that the Board of Higher Education authorize Brooklyn College, City College, and Queens College to remit tuition fees to students who are conscripted for military service for the semester in which they are regularly enrolled in courses."

200 Hunter Girls Attend S.C. Dance

Considerably heartened by last week's record-shattering attendance, when Townsend Harris auditorium was virtually wrecked by over two hundred Hunter damsels and still more College men, the Student Council dance committee prepared to run off its third shindig tomorrow at 4 p.m.

This capacity attendance was the largest since the dances were inaugurated over a year and a half ago, according to committee chairmen Abraham Baum '41 and Arthur Witkin '41.

S.C. Dismisses Graft Charge

The Student Council dismissed charges of graft and malfeasance made by Murray Meld '41 against Bernard Goltz '41 SC vice-president at its meeting last Friday by a vote of 17½ to 7.

In an affidavit filed with the Council which called for Goltz's resignation, Meld claimed that Goltz had given the job of printing SC stationery to Coleman Sanders '41, representative of a non-union printer. Sanders, the affidavit charged, received the job in return for printing leaflets for the BCC, Goltz's party, in last semester's election at cost price.

Goltz, Meld stated, also accepted personal stationery from Sanders as a bribe to permit him to sell SC stationery to Council members with their names printed on the letterheads.

In answering these charges Goltz claimed that they were primarily a part of a smear campaign in a political move to "blacken my reputation."

Dropped From Staff in '32, Instructor Addresses S. C.

By Abraham S. Karlikov

Eight years ago Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, an instructor in philosophy, was dropped from the College staff, charged with neglect of duty and suspected of suffering from "mental disorder."

For eight years Dr. Kraus has been fighting to clear his name and to regain his post; he has sued the Board of Higher Education for breach of contract; has brought his case before prominent individuals throughout the country; has crossed the nation four times in an effort to get support for his cause.

Last Friday afternoon he appeared before the Student Council. There, obviously upset emotionally, he told a story that began in 1932 when he went on a hunger strike as a protest against the pogroms then being visited by the Polish government on its students.

As a result of the publicity, he was asked to resign by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, former College president. He refused. He was then asked to take a physical examination to prove his fitness to teach. To this he agreed.

"But no sooner was I in the doctor's office," cried Dr. Kraus, "than four men came in, grabbed my arms and legs and forced me down on a table. A fifth person, using a wood-

Only College Store To Sell Outside Literature - Wisan

Wild Revelry Will Reign At H. P. Carnival Nov. 9

By Frank Rauchwerger

Hey, Rube! The Big Top is coming to City College! If you don't know what we're talking about, it's the Fifth Annual House Plan Carnival, which goes under the canvas a week from this Saturday night in the main building. Yes, sir, a full-fledged three-ring circus all the way from Alcove I up to Room 315.

And to top the Big Top will be Carol Bruce, lovely singing star of the current Broadway hit, *Louisiana Purchase*. She will be crowned the Queen of the Carnival by Hal LeRoy, stage and screen dancer, at 12:30 a.m. when, it is expected, the festivities will have sufficiently cooled to make possible that solemn ceremony.

But that's only the half of it. There will be games galore and amusements aplenty; delightful dancing and merry music.

All this for One Dollar per couple. House Planners will be admitted for seventy-five cents. The thrill of seeing our staid and dignified main building bedecked and festooned, ringing with revelry should be incentive enough for going.

Prof. Sharp to Lecture

Professor W. Sharp (Chairman, Gov't. Dept.) will conduct a luncheon discussion at 12:45 on Saturday at the Hotel Astor. The discussion, sponsored by The Foreign Policy Association, will concern Hemisphere Defense.

Turner Bans Earl Browder

Invitation to Speak Prohibited by Dean

The ban imposed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities last year prohibiting Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President from speaking at the College was officially reaffirmed by Dean of Men John R. Turner following Mr. Browder's acceptance of an invitation sent him by twenty-five student leaders to speak at the College on October 31.

Dean Turner, refusing to grant the use of the Great Hall or any other room at the College, said that the invitation should not have been extended since permission to ask anyone convicted or under indictment to speak here would not be given.

Ban Protested

The petition inviting Browder reads in part: "We feel that in the name of democracy and fair play, all parties and candidates should have equal opportunity to express themselves. In this sense we non-communists extend an invitation to Mr. Earl Browder to speak at City College on October 31 in order to give him and his party a fair chance to present his program to the students of the College."

Protests against the banning of the Communist candidate have been voiced by the American Civil Liberties Union, the student leaders who signed the petition, and various College organizations.

In a telegram sent to Dr. Mead, John Haynes Holmes, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, deplored the curtailment of freedom of speech and unhampered political action which he characterized as "ideals which we in America have long cherished." "It is our contention, as it is yours, that we who believe in the principles of democracy are under a special obligation to defend them," the telegram continued, in urging reversal of the ban.

Rap Bates Jim Crow

Condemning all forms of racial discrimination and scoring Jim Crowism in athletics, the uptown Varsity Club, in a joint meeting with the twenty-third street VC, added to the growing opposition to NYU's banning of Len Bates, ace Negro back, from Saturday's Missouri game.

S.C. To Confer With Mead

The sale of outside literature, banned from the alcoves by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, will henceforth be managed exclusively by the college store, according to Professor Joseph Wisan (History Dept.), chairman of the Faculty Student College store committee, and Charles A. Marlies (Chemical Engineering Dept.), Secretary of the Committee.

However, the store will not stock up on literature but will purchase material on specific order of any student. "The Store will be able to meet any reasonable request of the students," Professor Wisan declared.

To Sell 'Times'

The sale of the New York *Times* originally denied by the Store to Ed-

See Page 2 for Dean of Men John R. Turner's letter to 'The Campus' concerning the literature ban.

die Appelbaum '42, *Times* sales representative, will be permitted starting today because of the large number of *Times* subscriptions held by College students.

The Student Council Literature Ban Committee, set up when the Council refused to support the ban, will meet today with Acting President Mead in an attempt either to lift the ban or else having the matter of the ban placed within the jurisdiction of the Student Council for their consideration.

Meeting a month ago, the Faculty Committee decided that "no outside literature shall be displayed, distributed or sold in or near the College buildings". However it decided to follow the practice of Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges in having the President request the College store to sell this literature.

Great Hall Forum On National Issues Attracts Over 100

A symposium on the National Elections was presented to about 125 last Thursday in the Great Hall by Benjamin Buttenwieser, representing the Republican Party, Dr. B. Harold Levy for the Democrats and Joseph Glass, a member of the Central Committee of the Socialist Party.

Norman Thomas, the scheduled principal speaker, was unable to appear, accepting an opportunity to deliver a radio address in Albany during the same hour.

The major question discussed was how the respective candidates, if elected, would keep the United States out of war. "Sometimes war is necessary," said Mr. Buttenwieser representing his party's views. Dr. Levy stated that we should defend our land by force if necessary but not our democratic ideology abroad while Mr. Glass castigated both major parties and remarked that the present war is no concern of ours.

Tech Sci Over No

Inefficiency Bl For Use of Bal At Tech Dance

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

Spokesmen for the Tech Alumni - Student sponsor of the dance, use of the band on the part of the SC Students which did not in 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 with the band was not till a week ago last Machaver declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of the for a union band a day before the signing of this statement was Frank Freiman '40 a Tchertkoff '40, who had told Schweser SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, of the FAS committee, with the contract with the that Schweser had nearest of the committee regulations until last Monday the contract was already declared that a Tech committee Fromm '40, had contacted Rosenbaum '43 and Friedman '40, of the Council's Social Committee and this assured him that it was possible to use a student band. Neither Schweser or Gronic 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 of functions at the College.

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

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

Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Page 1) the City Council, meeting yesterday, went on record, making the appointment. A motion memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board last week but was

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

"To prohibit any man teaching a subject which is repugnant to the race or national honor of this country is a familiar proceeding in this country, but the attempt to do so in this case is inconceivable."



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Students and the Lunchroom

The physical deficiencies of the College cafeteria are obvious to every student. But students have almost no opportunity to evaluate the administrative efficiency of the lunchroom management, to determine whether or not they are getting the most for their money. That is because they never are able to see a statement of the lunchroom books, because they have no representatives on the committee which actually runs the lunchroom.

We feel that the answer to this problem is a joint faculty-student lunchroom committee. There is ample precedent for such a body. Students have successfully participated on the College Store and Discipline Committees; there is no reason why they should not be able to work as well on the cafeteria. We think the Student Council should take up the question immediately.

Injuries and the Athlete

One of the most shameful features of City's athletic set-up is that the College budget makes no provision for the hospitalization of athletes who are injured while playing for alma mater.

To remedy this situation the Athletic Association is sponsoring a basketball game and dance, the proceeds of which will go into a hospitalization fund for students hurt when playing for the College.

We don't know how you can have a better time and help a worthy cause at one and the same time than by attending the Stein Memorial game and dance November 23.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Statements have been circulated by some members of the student body to the effect that a restriction has been placed on academic freedom in the matter of the display, distribution, and sale of outside literature. This apprehension arose perhaps from the action of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its meeting on September 25, 1940, when it declared the principle that the display, distribution, and sale of any and all kinds of literature, in keeping with the practice at other city colleges, be handled through the one agency within the College for the purpose, namely, the City College Store.

The orderly conduct of affairs within the College requires that outside

literature and other commodities cease to be handled here and there, by this group and that, and that all such transactions be centralized in and conducted through the City College Store. Since this common agency is at the service of all groups, faculty and students, individuals and departments, the same privileges and accommodations are open on equal terms to all.

If the action of the Committee may be fairly read, as it was written and intended, no room will be found for any interpretation of discrimination or restriction on the sale of outside literature.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN R. TURNER,
Dean of Men.

Wanna Step Out On A Buck? H.P. Handbook's Got The Answer

City College Romeos need no longer wrack their brains trying to plan a Saturday night that will satisfy both their pocketbooks and the tastes of their girl friends.

The answer to every City-man's dream is a thirty-two page book entitled *Where to Take Your Girl in New York on One Dollar to Twenty Dollars*, written by Frank C. Davidson, House Plan Director, and just published by the House Plan Association.

If you can't plan at least a year of enjoyable Saturday nights from the 700 places of entertainment and enlightenment that are listed, you had better go back to Thermodynamics and forget the whole thing. But we think that *Where to Take Your Girl, etc.* is the very thing we've been looking for.

Almost every type of feminine de-

sire is taken care of, from a yen for Japanese food to a thirst for culture. The ten sections are captioned, "For Rubbernecks," "Beat it Out, Professor," "Be a Good Skate," "Get in the Swim," "Alimentary, My Dear Watson," "Garcon!" "Cine Continentale," "If You're Fed to the Teeth," "Just Mistress," "Edifying Edifices," and "Music."

Off the Track

Still another part of the manual is devoted to interesting places "off the beaten track." They include the Staten Island ferry boat ("still the cheapest and most romantic way to spend part of an evening"); night court ("arrive early and sit down in front, or you won't hear. The judge had a wonderful sense of humor the night we attended"); the Davenport Theatre ("the seats are free, but a contribution is expected. The entr'acte speeches are worth your trek"); the Savoy, Lenox Avenue and 140th Street ("Try

to get in on the little sessions at various points on the floor, and brush up on your Lindy before you go"); and Ting Yatsak ("Let each member of your party order a single dish a la carte and share your food. There'll be plenty").

Three trips through the city are suggested for fresh-air fiends. One of them, called "The Grand Tour," recommended getting on the top deck of a No. 19 Fifth Avenue bus, at Washington Square, transferring at the Medical Center at 168th Street to a No. 4 bus, going north to the Cloisters and returning on a No. 3 bus. "The trip is particularly recommended as an idea for a Sunday afternoon date," the comment reads. "It will take all afternoon." The other two "Rubberneck" trips go through the Bowery and Chinatown, and Lower Manhattan.

"Where to Take Your Girl in New York on One Dollar to Twenty Dollars" is the first of a series on Social Aids for students. It was compiled by Sol Goldman '41 and Eugene Horowitz '41, who visited countless restaurants, museums, libraries, concert halls, and night clubs, and reported their impressions to Mr. Davidson. The idea for the booklet came from a series of talks given by Mr. Davidson to House Plan members last year.

Profusely Illustrated

At the last moment before publication, a group of sketches were included in the text and, together with a colorful cover designed by Sally Willis, a freshman at Sarah Lawrence College, the booklet in its final form is very attractive.

Other classifications include group trips to factories, department stores, a brewery, the Stock Exchange—all without cost—and places for athletic diversion, camping and hiking, and the city's cultural centers, with detailed comments on points of interest.

The booklet is on sale at the City College Store and orders have already been received from other colleges. The price is 20 cents.

—Fleck

Student Job Jugglers: 1-Tale of A Radio Scriptwriter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Walking around in City College halls today are fellows who have proven adept at juggling two jobs at one time; they attend the College as students, and also earn weekly shekels with after-school occupations. "How'dja do it?" we want to know. So we would appreciate it if any College man, now a member of the "gainfully employed", would leave his name in the CAMPUS office. We'll do the rest.*

(For a start, we rounded up a script-writer on the NBC network, Andrew Schiller, who—but let him tell his own story—)

"It was funny, the way I got started," confessed Schiller. "I was listening to the Experimental Workshop on WNYC when Ted Cott invited anybody interested in radio work to drop in on him. I did.

"Cott thought I was a wise guy," Schiller grinned. "Maybe I was, I dunno. Anyway, he gave me a honey to dramatize—a lawyer's speech before the Brooklyn Bar Association. It took me half the night to do it, but I handed it over next day, March-of-Time style. Cott used it, although he could hardly believe that I had never written for radio before."

That started Schiller on radio work. He dramatized sketches for WNYC, hung around the studio, and worked on the station's news service bureau. Since the regular news editor was vacationing when the present World War broke out, Schiller alone handled the reports.

He aided Cott when WNYC launched *Symphonic Varieties*, and after CBS lured Cott over to handle a sustaining program, *So You Think You Know Music?*, it didn't take long before Schiller re-joined him. Right now *So You Think You Know Music?* is jammed into ten minutes on an NBC broadcast, Tuesday evening, sponsored by Schaeffer's Beer. ("Mention that, will you? It might help.")

Schiller, by the way, is a lower junior, majoring in English while trying for a social science degree. He hasn't taken any writing courses at the College, and professes disdain for the traditional subjects. "I prefer to take any subject that appeals to

me, especially if it has no apparent value," he said. After his morning classes are over, Schiller ducks downtown to see what odds and ends must be taken care of. Mail is always on hand, and though the questions submitted are poorly constructed, the ideas are used for the broadcasts.

Kids Classics

"What we do on our quiz," Schiller explained, "is to take classical music and kid it a bit, take it off its high horse. Then we get two volunteers from the studio audience, pit them against two guest "experts"—and the guest stars lose three broadcasts out of four! Last week we had Eddy Duchin and Hendrik Willem Van Loon. A self-styled animal surgeon—a butcher—won!

"Come down and listen to the program some time."

—Robert Levin

Greek Salad . . .

Opening . . .

Fraternity Row's social season was opened officially last Tuesday at noon with the Inter-Fraternity Council's semi-annual program in Freshman Chapel. Dean Turner did his usual capable job of telling the boys what fraternities were all about and the entertainment committee of the IFC: George Witz '43, Chi Beta Nu; Larry Hass '42, Phi Delta Pi; and William Swirsky '42, Phi Epsilon Pi, presented a revised edition of the perennial favorite, "The March of Slime".

Awards . . .

Dean Turner completed his duties at Tuesday's Chapel by presenting the athletic and scholarship cups of the IFC, the former to be shared by Phi Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Omega, and the latter again going to Zeta Beta Tau.

Pledging . . .

Most of the Greek-letter societies have already begun their rushing per-

iods, and some have already completed their pledging, but the next few weeks will probably see an increase in rushing, with a complete Freshman class available.

Housing . . .

The fact that almost every fraternity at the College now has a "house" is a definite indication that the Greeks again are making themselves felt as an important part of life on the campus.

Educational . . .

Most of the fraternities are making an attempt to arrange programs of real interest and value to all students, with the aid of alumni speakers, and tomorrow night at 8:30, Phi Epsilon Pi will start the ball rolling with a discussion on "Law As A Profession for Young Men Today." The principal speaker will be David S. Becker '26, Phi. alumnus. The meeting, which will be held in the Phi. house at 524 West 140 Street, is open to all.

—Arthur Susswein



Sport Slants

Poor Pass Defense
Balks Beavers:
Zone Defense Weak

—LOU STEIN—

The miserable pass defense which was responsible for the Beavers' first two defeats was again the factor in last Saturday's beating at the hands of Susquehanna. Once more the Lavender aerial defense folded in the fourth quarter, and allowed the Pennsylvanians to shoot two touchdown tosses and walk off with a 14-7 victory which they did not deserve.

Evidently, something is basically wrong. Before we begin blaming individuals and hurling insults at each other, let us examine the question of pass defense and see if we can't put our finger on the thing which is turning a potentially fine season into an echo of last year's disastrous campaign.

Man-to-Man Defense

There are two types of aerial defense which are in common use on the nation's gridirons. One is the "man-to-man" defense and the other is the well-known "zone" plan.

The man-to-man defense stresses individual responsibility. Each defending back has an assigned opponent whom he must watch closely at all times. At the start of every play, the first duty of each defending back is to watch his particular man. If he goes downfield, the defender goes with him. If he shows no intention of running for a pass but carries out a blocking assignment, the defender shifts his attention to the ball-carrier. The effectiveness of this defense lies in the fact that each man knows exactly whom he is supposed to take. There is neither confusion or argument, and a few drill sessions usually suffice to acquaint each man not only with his own duties but the duties of any other position he may be assigned to.

Zone Defense

On the other hand, the zone, while it may appear to be just as simple as the man-to-man, is in reality a more complicated defensive vehicle. The zone defense divides the defensive territory into four equal parts, with each man being responsible for his particular area. Instead of simplifying the matter however, it confuses the defenders. The back is often faced with the problem of deciding whether an offensive player is in his territory, or whether he shall follow a crossing end into another area. The success of this formation depends on complete co-ordination among the four defending backs, which can only be achieved by intensive and lengthy practice.

Both?

Here at City College, we use a sort of hybrid man-to-man zone defense. Each man is supposed to cover one side of the line, and is required to take the first offensive player coming into his territory. Tertiary defenders are supposed to watch the ends and are required to switch men when the ends cross. This set-up needs intensive drill if it is to be effective. Obviously, it cannot be successful at the College, where Lavender footballers have lengthy academic schedule and short practice sessions. The very fact that the defense has boomeranged three times, although the boys have been drilling for two months, proves that it is not adaptable to City College conditions. A straight man-to-man system, where the assignments can easily be mastered, might help the Lavender overcome this fundamental weakness.

Basketeers Warm Up

Experience being the prime requisite of a good team, Nat Holman, Lavender basketball coach, beams confidence as he takes stock of the fact that he has nine men back from last year's squad. At present, the professor is conditioning his players and giving the athletes, especially the jayvee recruits, plenty of time to learn his technique.

Beavers Lose 14-7; Weaken In Last Period

Friedman's Old Play Beats Gridders; Buffalo Next

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Except for those two lapses, the St. Nicks deserved to win this one. They outrushed and outpassed and generally outmaneuvered their rivals throughout the game. The hero, even in defeat, was Big Bill Mayhew, who played fifty-five minutes of bruising football, after practicing with the squad for only one day. Bill was all over the place, tackling, blocking, and catching passes. His eight yard dash in the third quarter put the ball on the two yard line, in position for Romero's touchdown buck a moment later.

Buffalo Looks Easy

It may be strange to speak of breathers for a team that hasn't won a game yet, but the Buffalo encounter, at the Bison's ranch on Saturday, looks just like that. Last year the vanishing Americans generously provided the Beavers with their only victory. Hal Goldstein, who was out last week, is ready for work again, while the line has shown improvement with every game. The main weakness of the squad, as demonstrated for the last month, is pass defense. Accordingly, defense preparations have been proceeding all along the line this week.

You may be sure, however, that the Beavers know all about that "short side pass" play now, and how to cover the receivers. They have a good man teaching them the finer points.

City Co-eds Face Hunter On Nov. 23

AA executives didn't have to take psych. courses to know that the best bait with which to hook a City man is—a femme. Ten femmes are still better, and when you add to this that they are Hunter gals who will clash with Commerce Center co-eds, in a battle-to-the-finish basketball game, on November 23, the bait is irresistible.

Second center of attraction is the collegiate orchestra, recruited from the downtowners.

Finally there is the unveiling of the '41 varsity team when it takes the floor against a stellar alumni quintet.

Tickets are now on sale in the AA office and the Varsity Club room.

Sparks . . .

Susquehanna not only licked the Lavender gridders Saturday but also put a dent in the College pigskin treasury. Our Pennsylvania visitors presented the neighborhood kids with a brand new football when their fourth period kickoff sent the ball over the low Convent Avenue fence. . . Credit for the smartest play of the day must go to that ingenious scoreboy who, undaunted by the absence of a one foot sign, indicated the situation to his audience by sticking his leg through the scoreboard aperture. . . Four Beaver foils were survivors, with eight others, in a field of forty-three in last week's preliminary rounds of the Dr. Graeme Hammond novice foils prize tournament on the NYAC strips. The City standard bearers were Herb Spector, Marty Mendelsohn, Bob Guillard and Neil Lazar. . . Smitty

J.V. Gridders Face Brooklyn

Injury-riddled but still cocky, City's JV football squad squares off against the Brooklyn College yearlings this Saturday at Brooklyn.

The bandaged Beavers are first string quarterback Irv Schneider—out with a broken ankle—and reserve Irv Brooks, another QB, whose torn leg ligament will keep him on the bench.

Capt. Sy Betzoff, a big, husky lad who took over the signal-calling duties when Schneider and Brooks were hurt in the 27-13 Horace Mann defeat two weeks ago, will again kick, pass, plunge and lead his team against the Kingsmen. Ralph Schmones, still recuperating from his foot injury; Johnny Lasplaces, running back; and chunky Ralph Schlossberg, converted from running guard, round out the starting backfield.

Intramural Awards Await Claimants

Intramural Dance January 25

Howie Moshensky '41, co-director of the Intramural Board, faces a unique problem today. He has close to a hundred awards in his Stadium office waiting to be called for by their rightful owners and he hasn't been able to contact any of them.

There isn't too much space in the Intramural office under normal circumstances, and with so many awards, as well as the Varsity Club overflow, cluttering up the office, Moshensky is appealing in a fretful and humble tone to all winners of awards last term's to call for their numerals, medals, or what-have-you before he is compelled to eat them.

Along more normal lines of the Board, Jerry Unterberger '41, publicity director, is already starting his drum-beating for the Intramurals' Intermezzo Dance to be held in the Main Gym on January 25, right after exams. However, Unterberger has not neglected his special pride and joy, the Sports Clinics, for whose initiation last year he was chiefly responsible.

The major event on the Clinic program, and the one that usually plays to standing room only, is the basketball clinic, conducted by Nat Holman, varsity coach. This event will probably come off in about two weeks and Holman is expected to have some new films of the varsity in action to show his audience. The basketball clinic will be followed, within a few weeks, by lectures and demonstrations in wrestling and fencing.

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WM. Z. FOSTER Chm. Communist Party, U.S.A.	JOHN GATES Secretary N.Y. State YCL

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Sunday, November 3rd — 7 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Workers' Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East; C. P. State Office, 5th Floor, 35 E. 12th St.

ADMISSION: Reserved seats, 44c, 55c, 66c, 83c and \$1.10. General admission 20 cents.

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Tech School Over No

Inefficiency Blamed For Use of Band At Tech Dance

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

Spokesmen for the Tech Alumni - Student Association, sponsor of the dance, use of the band on the part of the SC Students which did not include the regulations and contract with the non-union band was signed. But the SC Vice President, it is bad faith on the part of the Tech committee.

Pointing out that the band was not used a week ago last, Machover declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard Frank '40, was informed of the use of the band a day before the signing of the statement. This statement was signed by Frank Freiman '40 and Thertkoff '40, who they had told Schweser SC regulations at that time.

Martin Dasher '40, of the FAS committee, vouched for the contract with the band that Schweser had no rest of the committee regulations until last Monday. He also declared that the Tech committee from '40, had contacts with Rosenbaum '43 and Fri '40, of the Council's Students Committee and the assured him that it was possible to use a student band. Neither Schweser or Rosenbaum could comment yesterday.

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

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

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

Board Refused To Bar Russell

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

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

"To prohibit any man from teaching a subject which he is competent to teach because of his race or national origin is a familiar proceeding in our country, but the

Student Fees Cover Summer School Costs

City Men Contribute One Tenth of Total

Students of the College contributed \$562,000 of the total of \$972,000 collected last year in fees from the city's four municipal colleges. This sum represented one-tenth of the total annual appropriation of \$9,240,300 to pay the expenses of the colleges.

In the annual report of the Fees Committee of the Board of Higher Education, presented at last week's meeting, it was disclosed that these student fees paid for the entire cost of operating the summer sessions of City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges and the greater part of the evening sessions' expenses.

The total of \$972,000 is an increase of \$15,300 over the \$956,700 in total fees collected last year from the city's four colleges. Two thousand dollars more was collected this year from the College than last.

The largest part of the \$562,000 taken from the College, about \$200,000, was paid by limited-matriculated students. Graduates of the College paid about \$132,000 and Registration accounted for \$76,000, the next largest amount. The afternoon and evening sessions at the College paid seven times as much as the Day Session.

Limited-matriculated students are charged \$2.50 for each credit of work taken, while non-matriculated and graduate students must pay \$5 per credit.

The report of the Fees Committee, headed by Chauncey L. Waddell, is the first one issued for a fiscal year beginning in July and ending in June. Previously the BHE made financial statements for the calendar year.

Junior Council Sponsors Dance

Juniors at the College will have a chance to dance as guests of the Class Council on November 22 in the Main Gym, where the Council will sponsor its Thanksgiving Pre-Prom Dance.

Co-chairmen Sid Love '42 and Al Finkelstein '42 announced yesterday that provisions will be made for stags and drags at the Turkey Day hop. Some one hundred of Hunter, Brooklyn and Barnard Colleges' most attractive belles will act as hostesses.

However, those men who have steady girlfriends, sisters, and aunts will be admitted with their dates, according to the chairmen.

Music for dancing will be provided by Marvin Brown '42, and his orchestra.

Meanwhile, Dan Lowenbraun '42, class card chairman, and Bernice Oliver '42, Junior Prom chairman, are pushing sales of their respective projects.

The class cards will entitle holders to reductions on class hats, as well as reductions on bids to the Prom, which will be held December 23 in the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln.

Sociology Library Opens Doors

Under the supervision of Dr. Charles Page and J. Markowitz (Sociology Dept.), the sociology library, in 206 Main, was opened Monday to students registered in sociology courses. While almost all of the present books are donations, books will be purchased in the future through a fund set aside for that purpose by the Sociology Society last semester.

Seniors Seek Prom Songstress

If your girl has a voice you would like to hear at the Senior Promenade, fetch her down to the Great Hall today at 6 p.m. and enter her in the vocalist beauty contest. After the femmes get an opportunity to display their hidden talents, the winner will sing your favorite numbers in return for an Annie Oakley—admitting herself and boy-friend to the Prom.

All this, and the news that the Prom is set for December 21, in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House, was learned from co-chairmen Gus Berlowitz '41 and Irving D. Cohen '41.

Do you have a secret yearning to tete-a-tete at the Prom with your favorite feminine celebrity? Then cast a ballot to that effect in the Mike office, 12 mezzanine. The Prom committee is also anxious to know whether you own a full dress suit or have a driver's license, in order to ease the financial strain of those who expect to attend.

Pledges to the Prom are now being sold at fifty cents down, the rest in installments until the total of \$5.75 is paid. The amount of the senior dues assessment is dependent upon the success of this affair, it was pointed out.

Objector Tribunal Held in Doremus

A test tribunal, conducted last Thursday by the College Pacifist Peace Team, allowed exemption from conscription on religious grounds, but refused to exempt political objectors.

Morris Milgrim of the Workers Defense League, E. M. Fleming (History Dept.), and Professor J. C. Thirlwall (English Dept.) were the judges at the Doremus Hall tribunal, which was attended by sixty-five students. The trial was conducted in an attempt to simulate actual draft board conditions.

The defendants were Henry Harvey of the Union Theological Seminary, who was passed, and Judah Drobe and Zane Meckler, of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, who claimed exemption on political grounds and were refused.

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Campus Clippings . . .

The *Journal of Social Studies* will come out during the first week of December, Henry F. Graff '41, executive editor, announced yesterday. However, the *Journal*, which has a circulation of 3,000, still needs new articles. Contributions should be no longer than 2,000 words and must be deposited in box 1, faculty mail room before November 16.

The editors who may be seen about articles are:

History—Henry F. Graff '41; Government and Law—Saul Zarawinitzer '42; Education—Irving James '41; Philosophy—Herman L. Starobin '41; Psychology—Martin Dreyfuss '41; and Economics—Jack Cohen '41.

As an added step in their program to stimulate the study of Hebrew culture among College students, the Avukah-Menorah societies have re-introduced their courses in Hebrew, first organized five years ago at the Avukah-Menorah Conference. Classes meet every day in 2 mezzanine, under the tutelage of Tobias Rothenberg, a Hebrew teacher, Morris Stein '40, and Louis Newman.

"Sociology of Class" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Charles H. Page (Government Dept.) before the Sociology Society in 210 Main today at 12:30.

The College YMCA is holding a Halloween party in the Webster Room at noon today.

A course in graphic statistics, the pictorial presentation of statistical data, has been organized by Professor George W. Edwards (Chairman, Economics Dept.), and Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art Dept.). This course will be the first of its kind in any of the City Colleges.

At present, the course is restricted to students in Professor Edwards' classes. The first class will meet, Friday at 10 a.m.

An essay contest for Economics majors, with awards ranging from ten dollars to new books, has been announced by the Economics Society. Topics should be general interest and drawn from the field of economics. The essays must be 1,500 to 2,000 words in length. They are due November 30. The winning essay will be published in the *Journal of Social Studies*.

The House Plan will hold its regular tea this afternoon at 4. It will

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be sponsored by the Weir Houses in honor of members of the departments of civil, chemical, and electrical engineering, as well as the drafting staff.

The Joint Biological Societies will present a lecture by Professor H. Herbert Johnson today at 12:30 in 315 Main. Professor Johnson has chosen "Critical Microscopy" as his topic.

An open forum on election issues will be conducted in 126 Main at noon today.

Rafael A. Becerra, (Romance Language Dept.) will speak on the "Spirit of the International Law of the 16th Century in Modern Pan Americanism" at the regular meeting of El Circulo Fuentes today at 12:30 in 201 Main.

An ROTC review will be held today at 12:30 in Lewisohn Stadium. The review is one of the two scheduled for the term, Colonel Abraham Tabachnik announced.

House Plannings . . . The Carnival needs lots of girls as attendants to Carol Bruce, singing star of *Louisiana Purchase* and Queen of the Carnival. So bring your girl around to the Great Hall a week from tomorrow at 5, and if she's as beautiful as you think she is, she'll probably be selected to attend the Queen . . . One dollar covers everything at the coming trip through Harlem with some Hunter girls . . . The HP billiard table has been completely overhauled and is almost as good as new . . . Dean will be host to the Departments of English, Philosophy and Psychology at another one of those inimitable House Plan teas, tomorrow at 4 . . .

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