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College Eleven Ends Season With Brooklyn Win, 43-13

By Arthur Susswein

As the curtain dropped on Stan Romero's collegiate gridiron career before 5,000 fans in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday, the Lavender captain—with no little assistance from previously jinx-ridden Hal Aronson, who returned to action for the first time in six weeks—put a damper on any Brooklyn College hopes for permanent pigskin mastery over the Beavers.

Going into the contest only slightly favored on the basis of past performances this season, the College squad got down to business right after the opening whistle and proceeded to kick the Maroon around for 60 minutes and wind up with a 43-13 victory. The Beaver heroes, Romero and Aronson, seemed to do no wrong as they and their mates reached the season's peak in high gear to score the eighth Lavender victory in ten successive meetings with Brooklyn and stop the visitors' string of two straight wins in the series. The 30-point winning margin was the largest ever tallied in a City-Brooklyn game.

Aronson's passing alone was worth more than the price of admission and revealed to home fans for the first time this season the potentialities that were almost nipped in the bud when the second-year ace contracted an illness which kept him out of the line-up after the second game of the season.

Captain Romero, anxious to make his swan song a melodious one, seemed to be all over the field as he turned in the last of the driving performances for which College fans will remember him in years to come. Even alumni who couldn't forget about the time City "beat" Fordham, 3-0, in 1926, were amazed at the way Romero would elude, slip through, and carry enemy tacklers when he ran with the

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Gift of \$4,000 Given to College By Class of '16

The Class of '16 presented the College with a total of \$4,000 at the sixty-first annual dinner of the Associate Alumni held Saturday night at the Hotel Roosevelt.

House Plan received \$1,000; the College Medical Aid Fund was supplemented with \$1,000; and a publicity fund of \$2,000 was established.

Townsend Harris medals were awarded to five prominent alumni of the College for "notable post-graduate achievement."

Recipients of the medals were Albert Ashton Berg '91, Alexander Max Bing '97, Angelo Patri '97, Alfred Norton Goldsmith '07, and Charles Derleth '94 (in absentia).

Alumni Service medals were also awarded to Arthur Guiterman '91, George Hugh Gartlan '02, Walter Robert Johnson '03, Elias Lieberman '03, and Joseph Carl Saltman '15, composers of the College songs.

Principal speakers at the dinner were Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Czechoslovakia, and Acting President Harry N. Wright.

Wright Silent On Foreign Policy, War

Dr. Harry N. Wright, Acting President of the College, has "no statement to make" concerning an editorial in *Main Events*, evening session publication, which asked him for his opinion on the "questions of foreign policy, of national defense, of war or peace."

Questioned yesterday by a *Campus* reporter, Dr. Wright refused to comment directly on the *Main Events* editorial. However, he did release a statement expressing his active support and direction of the College's activities concerning the national defense program.

The editorial, which appeared in last Monday's evening session paper stated, "Dr. Shuster of Hunter College and Dr. Klapper of Queens College had a message for their students. They took a stand in support of President Roosevelt, of his foreign and domestic policies. They took a firm stand against the America First infiltration into our schools; they denounced the ideology of Charles Lindbergh, with its anti-Semitic and pro-fascist leanings."

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F & S Starts Series On Motion Pictures

The Film and Sprockets Society has inaugurated a series of discussions and criticisms of motion pictures made by College men in the last ten years, it was announced by Lawrence Moller '42, F&S president. The series will be illustrated by the particular films under discussion.

Among those to be viewed are *The Lunchroom*, a "vivid indictment" of the old cafeteria; *City College in Review*, a collection of all the City College newsreels; and two films on lithography starring Prof. Eggers (Art Dept.). Admission is free.

Foner, Bernstein Ousted As Appeals to BHE Fail

Golden Silence!

An Editorial

Main Events, Evening Session newspaper recently asked Dr. Wright several questions, the answers to which they thought the prospective president of City College owed to the citizens of New York and the students of this College.

Briefly, the questions were:

1. What is your stand on President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies?
2. What is your stand on the America First Committee?
3. What is your stand on the ideology of Charles Lindbergh, with its anti-Semitic and pro-fascist leanings?

Unfortunately, Dr. Wright greeted these questions with inadvisable silence. Consequently, PM devoted space to reiterating the questions, and printing a belated statement by Dr. Wright which was supposed to serve as an answer to the questions.

But Dr. Wright's statement does not answer the questions!

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Lunchroom Investigating Committee Pledges Complete Report

(The Campus received the following communication, addressed to the editor, Sidney Ziner, from Herman Weisman, Chairman of the Alumni Committee investigating the lunchroom.)
The Campus
City College of the City of New York

137th Street and Convent Avenue
New York, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Ziner:

The Committee appreciates the attitude expressed in your editorial of November 12th, regarding the lunchroom problem at the College. It bespeaks a sincere effort to find a solution rather than a "goat". When you state the ultimate objective of *The Campus* to be "a decent lunchroom, efficiently managed, for the benefit of all students", you are also stating the objec-

tive of the Committee and of Dr. Wright, Acting President.

At the first meeting of the Committee, Dr. Wright stated that he desired a thorough investigation and a complete report. He shall have both. At the moment the Committee is engaged in making a preliminary study of available facts and documents. We plan to bring this information up to date by interviews with those in possession of the facts. We also plan to secure the advice of a qualified expert in the field of institutional lunchroom operation.

We have accepted this assignment as a means of doing a service to our College and expect to conduct the investigation on that basis.

Very truly yours,
HERMAN L. WEISMAN

Neither the appeals of their attorneys nor the eloquence of the instructors themselves, were able to dissuade the Board of Higher Education, at its meeting Monday, from sustaining two Trial Committee reports recommending the dismissals of Drs. Phillip S. Foner and Saul Bernstein. The number of those fired from the College instructional staff thereby increases to seven.

In their appeals, Messrs. Samuel Rosenwein and Samuel Newburger, attorneys for the defense, made final attempts to convince Board members of the disintegration of William M. Canning and Mrs. Annette Sherman Gottsegen, prosecution witnesses, and the unreliability of their testimonies.

Climaxing the evening's activity were the speeches of Drs. Foner and Bernstein. After vigorously denying ever having been affiliated with the Communist Party, Dr. Bernstein reminded the Board that actually, "The real issue is whether a person accused of adherence to a minority viewpoint, which in turn is accused of being subversive, has the right to hold a position of public trust."

He maintained that since the Communist Party is a legal party it is the right of an avowed Communist to hold public office in the City. And more so is it the right of one who is merely accused of being a Communist to do so.

In his speech, Dr. Foner drew an analogy between the present situation and that which existed in the South prior to the Civil War. He noted that at that time, too, "liberal teachers who dared to discuss the subject of slavery were dismissed from their posts because of accusations that they were abolitionists". He warned that "You will be judged by history" and declared himself certain that "the verdict will not be one of praise."

SC Outlines Recall Procedure For Councilmen

Taking the initial step in a move towards more democratic student government, the Student Council last Friday agreed upon a method of recall for all SC and Class Council members.

Any student may be removed from his position according to the following procedure: First the recall must be initiated. This may be accomplished by the submission of a petition signed by either 1000 students or two-thirds of the members of the Student Council.

The recall must then be ratified by a majority of the voting student body and a majority of the Student Council, if initiated by the general student body. If, however, the recall is initiated by the SC, a majority of the student body must express its approval in order to be ratified.

The Student Council at the same meeting passed a resolution noting with "deep sorrow" the deaths of Professors George M. Brett, Chairman of the Department of Accountancy, and Curator of the College; and John James Dailey (Hygiene Dept.).

Seniors Select Pretty, "Sister Eileen" To Reign as College Prom Queen

Jo Ann Sayers, comely star of the current Broadway hit, *My Sister Eileen*, will be the Queen of the College's Senior Prom, which takes place on Saturday, December 6, in the Hendrick Hudson Suite of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. Frank Davidson (Public Speaking Dept.), new advisor to the '42 class, Program Chairman Mel Herman, and Publicity Director Artie Susswein are now in search of additional theatrical talent to round out a program of entertainment for Prom-goers.

The Queen, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she majored in dramatic work, enjoyed a meteoric rise to fame this year after she had spent several seasons in stock and then in insignificant cinema

Announcement of Miss Sayers' acceptance is expected to give

Senior Prom Queen



JO ANN SAYERS

a final spur to the sale of Prom bids which has already gone over the three-quarters mark of its quota. Co-chairmen Al Finkelstein and Buddy Marcus are very confident that the affair will be a success and are "more convinced than ever before" that this year's Prom will be one to remember.

Although there are over 20 salesmen circulating pledges, the Committee is also selling tickets in the Senior Functions office, room 6, Townsend Harris catacombs. Reservations on bids, which sell for \$6.75, may be had for as little as 25 cents. Any Prom-goer who needs passengers for his car or a rented tuxedo may get service in the same office.

At its last meeting the committee also decided to raise the price of bids after November 25. Positively no sales will be made after December 1.



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If he would have answered the questions clearly and categorically there would have been no public smear. We know Dr. Wright is against adverse publicity for the College. We can't help think that Dr. Wright knows his silence was a mistake.

But there is still time for clarification, Dr. Wright. We would still like to know where you stand.

It can't be denied that the students of this school ought to be interested in, and informed of, the vital opinions of the leading possibility for the presidency of their College.

Silence in regard to these opinions only leads to malicious rumor, and perhaps wishful thinking on the part of those who make political capital out of air.

It is up to you, Dr. Wright, to fill the void and squelch the rumors. We see no useful purpose in hedging or verbosity.

It is time for plain talk.

Expansion Needed . . .

Dr. Wright really spoke for the students at last Saturday's Alumni dinner when he deplored the crowded conditions at the College—where we are "pressed very hard against the walls."

The Campus believes, as does Dr. Wright, that something positive can be done to relieve the situation.

After nearly two decades of enrolling twice as many students as the buildings were built to hold, the City has an opportunity to expand the College physically in the immediate vicinity of the present buildings.

The evacuation of the two-block square property opposite the Stadium—occupied until recently by the charges of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum—makes available a lot that could double the number of buildings at the Main Center and in addition provide facilities for extra-curricular activities.

The Administration, the BHE, and the Mayor know that the College is serving the community. They know also that it is not serving anyone—the community, instructors, or students—to the fullest possibilities as long as the physical facilities remain in their present limited state.

Now is the time to act.

The Campus has learned that the Asylum property is for sale at a price within the City's means. This is probably the last good-sized piece of land that will be available for the College in this neighborhood for many years. Immediate action will bring to the taxpayers of the City a return many times their material investment.

CORRESPONDENCE . . .

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

House Plan. That's a good idea!

It certainly is. We know it's a good idea. We brought in the first crates to sit on, and boxes to eat off, when the only furniture at 292 Convent Avenue was a cheerful draft whistling up the stairs. Now all that is changed: there are stuffed sofas and solid (or nearly solid) tables, and the new generation of House Planners have worked out an ingenious system for dodging the draft—by keeping the doors shut.

And House Plan is still a good idea, even for us old folks. It's a way to meet new people, to get together with old friends, to keep up contact with the College. And this Sunday night, House Plan will be something more, too. It will be a place to get cider and doughnuts. Remember the old doughnuts we used to have?

Well, they've been thrown out, and we're getting a fresh batch. Why not come down and sample them?

The Committee for Graduate Organization, which is running the affair, will probably try to sell you membership in House Plan Association. (Which isn't a bad idea either.) But the two-bit admission price (for you and the gal) entitles you to ignore all CGO representatives, if you choose. Anyway, there won't be many of them; a quota has been set.

But there will be many of the recent graduates ('36-'41). Here is your chance to see your old friends again, and perhaps make new ones. Perhaps even a red-head. Who knows?

A good idea!

Cordially,
Howard A. Kieval '38
Director, House Plan

STET.

By Robert J. Levin

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

Sports heroes come a dime a dozen. Newspaper writers and press agents dream them up out of the thinnest air and splash them across the printed page in large type, to the delight of the rabid fan.

Now don't get me wrong—I'm not against this set-up. The thing that I do object to, though, is that sports writers are inflationists. They mint these stellar athletes, giving them only a single season's durability, and they turn them out so fast that even with a scorecard you can't tell the genuine from counterfeit.

Here at City College, as in the metropolitan dailies, the tendency has been to gloss over the men in the so-called minor sports. That is why a genuine ace of trump like Jake Twersky is shuffled around and buried in the pack. If this 121 lb. wrestler were the only athlete ever to carry the Lavender into battle, the College would be known as a citadel of courage and vitality.

Won't Like the Idea

At the outset I had better admit that writing this column is unfair to Jake. He won't like the idea. For there is no one who can approach this fellow for deep-rooted modesty. He is not the type who insists he is no good and then laps up your denial. Jake will simply say that he's not very good, and then he'll walk away.

He is level-headed enough to know that most people, transparently well-intentioned, praise him because they think he is a marvel—considering the fact that he is blind. But those of

City Student Earns Salary As Morgue Photographer

By ISRAEL LEVINE

Even the thought of watching an autopsy performed on a cold, still body is gruesome enough to make most of us shudder, but it's all in a day's work to Stuart Tanenbaum '44. For the past three years, Stu has been earning his shekels as assistant photographer at the morgue in Bushwick Hospital, Flushing.

Nearly Fainted

"The first time I saw a post-mortem performed," he explains, "I nearly fainted with disgust and horror, and I couldn't eat for several hours. But now I've gotten so used to the sight, I guess, that I'm hardened to it." Stu's job is to take pictures of deceased bodies—before, during, and after autopsies. Most of his work, therefore, centers about the "icebox", the room where the corpses are kept at an extremely low temperature.

Only cases that require post-mortems and "filing" in the "icebox", however, are police cases. These include situations in which the bodies are unidentified, and cases where the death causes are undetermined or questionable. That's where the need for photographic records comes in.

As for the smells—"Well," says Stu, "I've gotten so I can stand just about everything except the odor. It still nauseates me despite the fact that chemicals are used, and the body is kept cold most of the time. As a result, I don't feel too remorseful when I leave the place at night."

Doesn't Think About Job

Among the bodies he has photographed were those of the two policemen killed at the World's Fair explosion two summers ago. Stu claims, however, that even under these gory circumstances he never stops to ponder over the appearance of the body. "I just try to convince myself that I have work to do, and I do it."

Yes, Stu's had some pretty harrowing experiences while pursuing his job. "The most frightening one to me, though," he laughs, "happened while I was still new at the game. Now that I look back, however, it does seem pretty silly."

One day he forgot a case of flash bulbs in the "icebox" after taking pictures of a fresh "stiff" that had just come in. He returned alone to get them. The body, covered with a white sheet, was still lying on a table. While stooping down, Stu noticed the arm of the "dead" body flop down, and its feet give a violent twitch! He stood there, glued to the ground for a moment, and turned and fled, forgetting his flash bulbs, forgetting everything except that he wanted to get out of the place in a hurry. "But don't worry," Stu reassured us, "the body really was dead after all. You see, as one of the doctors told me later, it was only the muscles stiffening as rigor mortis set in."

Most of his spare time (what he has of it) is devoted to photography, but as a sideline Stu is also a member of the Mercury staff—and probably feels right at home, too.

Frosh, Sophs Have Rush

Traditional festivities will be resumed today at 4:00 when the first frosh-soph rush of the season takes place in the Stadium. Jay Gordon, freshman president, has issued a call for all faithful followers to be present—in old vestments.

Larry Waldman, sophomore prexy, when asked for a statement declared, "depantsing of '45 men will be frequent and violent."

No, female members of the Tech School will definitely not participate!

How to Win Friends

in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



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Sports Slants:

By A. P. Dobsevage

"What an incompatible guy this sports editor must be, on the one hand holding that the team stinks, and in the next breath saying 'support that team'."

My reply is that those views aren't incompatible. On the other hand I don't see how anyone can criticize his own college team unless he supports it enough to go out and watch it in action, and unless he is constructively enough interested to want to see something better. That is why he is criticizing. Criticizing, mind you, not screaming for abolition.

All this leads to a criticism of those who criticize critics, for if they were interested enough to criticize, they would be out watching instead of blowing hot air over the landscape about matters which concern them but which they do not care to investigate.

And I mean those who say "the student body supports basketball and not football—because we have a great basketball team." Not true at all. The answer is that the student body doesn't support anything. They go home to bed, books, or their babe. Going to the College has more than anything else, interested them in what is not part of the College. The foul lies in a mis-stressing of values which completely sublimates emotions and makes mechanical robots out of students.

Coming back to basketball and football for a moment we see that the reason for gate receipts at Lavender athletic contests is directly a factor of Alumni attendance and has nothing to do with the Student Body. And the Alumni don't show up because of emotional appeal. They go to see a razzle dazzle performance for which they are paying and the fact that they are College grads, and have a diploma, and an anecdote or two connecting them with the school, are the reasons they see the Beavers instead of some Broadway show.

But consider the small colleges of two or three hundred students where the students know each other, where there is a heart and pulse that motivates the students to go out and see Joe Krzozowski play because Joe is a personal friend of theirs and they have more interest in Joe than they would have if he were merely a name in a lineup.

Now this doesn't mean that we should turn the College into a fraternity campus. That is impossible. Rather should low cost teas and side board gatherings be undertaken between College organizations and their corresponding groups in Hunter or among Beaver or Brooklyn College gals. Let us reinstitute the defunct frosh spirit along with those "barbarous" soph-frosh tilts and hazings. Bring back the soph smoker, introduce the student body to the facts of life through the basement.

In this manner we can build up a College Nationalism, a Beaver spirit that will permeate the lowest depths of Lewisohn Stadium, and the AA sales office in 106 Hygiene. A Beaver spirit that will let the student body know who their athletes are, that there is a football team in the school, wrestling, boxing, fencing, and swimming teams, too. A clannishness that would not be prejudice, just a nationalist spirit that would cause people to fill Lewisohn Stadium each football, baseball, and lacrosse game. A spirit that would cause Ivy College boys to say "City College spirit" instead of "that intellectual institution".

Sparks . . .

Tickets for the Stein Memorial Fund basketball game against the Alumni go on sale in the AA office today . . . Tickets are 55 cents with an AA book, 75 cents in advance without the book, \$1.10 at the gate. . . .

At the slaughter: Approximately 500 hoop fanatics saw Hank Luisetti and the Phillips 66 Oilers top the Bitsy Beavers by about seven inches every jump . . . and 44-18. On at least half a dozen perfect set shots by Hertzberg, Phillips, Dave Laub, et al, some big jerk from

the 66'ers would leap up, block the basket and knock the ball out. . . . It was really a riot when "Eel" Deitchman had to oppose giant Lubin on a tap-off. . . . The hidden stilt the Oilers used didn't faze Bill Holzman, however. . . . Red got the jump on two occasions . . . and the second team of Miller, Judenfriend, Shinkarik, Drucker and Edelstein nearly ran the Oilers ragged.

The same reductions AA members get on College games will stand for the "amateur" double-header in which the Oilers will trounce the Ohrbach five.

Duke

Gridmen Close Campaign By Routing Brooklyn

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ball. At the finish he was still raring to go and only the final gun prevented him from leading the Lavender to an eighth touchdown.

The victory which gave the College and Benny Friedman a .500 grid average for the first time in three years was a team job, however, and should be the talk of the campus until next season. In the backfield Hal Goldstein is overdue on several paragraphs of praise, for this ex-Clinton man turned in fine blocking performances all season—playing 90 per cent of every game—and was right up to the highest of hopes against Brooklyn. Outstanding on the line were ends Cy Getzoff and Ray Driscoll, tackle Artie Goeschel, and guard "Blimp" Rosenfeld, although the entire forward wall held up well except when the reserves weakened to allow Brooklyn's first tally in the final quarter.

Sorely missed next season will be seniors Romero, Goeschel, Rosenfeld, "Duke" Bronstein, and Bill Taufman, but with Aronson, Goldstein, Moe Assael, Ralph Schmones (who was kept out of the game by an ankle injury), Getzoff, Brodsky, Driscoll, Hal Zinaman, Max Datz, Dave Weinreb, Cy Geller, Paul Madden, and Mario Massa all due back next fall, Friedman may have a club that will restore the glories of his first years here, if the old plague of injuries and ineligibility and the new one of the draft leave his squad untouched.

Harriers Win Over RPI, 23-32

A busy cross-country weekend started last Saturday with an 23-32 win over Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. and culminated in a below par performance in Monday's ICAA run over the traditional Van Cortlandt Park course.

Although stars Cliff Goldstein and Dave Polansky did not run in the RPI contest, the Lavender surged to an easy victory over the up-staters 4½ mile course. Louis Cantor, George Burke and Don Creighton crossed the finish line together in 25:34, while Max Plasner and Morton Schwartz accounted for 7th and 10th positions.

But the championships told a different story. City took twelfth place in a field of 19, humbling such schools as Yale, Princeton, Pitt and Columbia, but should

He Did It!



—Courtesy of The Ticker

Hal Aronson

Six Named For Varsity

Although Coach Al Campanis expects only six of his thrice-beaten Baby Beavers to make the Varsity next year, these half dozen men are top-notch performers and figure to bolster next year's Friedman forces considerably.

John Nilan, end, and Charley "Jasper" Jones, colored fullback, key men of this fall's Jayvee squad, have the best chances for Varsity berths. Nilan, at 170 pounds, is equally effective on offense and defense. Jones is a 195 pound Nagurski-type plunger.

Marty Oberman, a rugged, hard-charging tackle, will probably take over the position vacated by Art Goeschel. Bob Nagel, a 60 minute guard will also stiffen the College's defenses.

Besides Jones, two other Jayvees are expected to give Varsity men a battle for backfield posts. They are Jerry Platt, and Nick Dellis.

If these six men come through—along with the 8 returning Varsity first stringers—you'll need adding machines for next year's Brooklyn massacre.

Handball Squad Wins, 5-0

The newly organized handball squad defeated the Queens College team Saturday 5-0. Fred Rosenberg starred with a 21-10 win.

Holmen Meet Alumni Five In Opener

By Roy D. Smith

Masterbulder Nat Holman, in his twenty-third year as director of Lavender court destinies, will unveil his latest creation next Saturday evening, November 29 in the Hygiene Gym. The Holmen's debut will be against an all-star alumni five in the second annual Stein Memorial Fund Game and Dance.

Although the Beavers have lost two key men, veteran centers Julie Gerson and Harry Fishman, Coach Holman, with the return of lanky Dave Laub and the continued improvement of sophomore Mike Shinkarik, remains optimistic and confident of the Lavender's chances of again winning the Metropolitan championship. Five veteran hoopmen are back together with seven newcomers from last year's successful jayvee squad, a combination that serves to keep everyone on his toes.

Professor Holman believes that this season he has, for the first time in many years, the right combination of ingredients to make his formula for winning basketball really successful. The Holman formula calls for experienced, skilled players with a maximum of reserve strength.

So far, the proof of the pudding has been in successful scrimmages with outside club teams, among them, the Ohrbach AA and Phillips 66 Oilers champion amateur fives. And the Beavers have come through each time with flying colors.

Holman has not concentrated on any one offense or defense, rather his method has been to fully acquaint the players with every conceivable type of play that they may encounter during their 18 game season and educate them to "break down" these tactics.

When the Beavers take the court in their opening game, every man will be a potential scorer with all five men equipped to turn the play of the game.

If the Lavender must be pinned down to a definite offensive scheme, it must be on this basis, for they will be prepared on both offense and defense to work man to man tactics, a sliding zone or a combination of these two. And this year, the all-court press defense that troubled the Beavers so much in previous years will be used to their advantage.

Tickets are on Sale for . . .

THE MALE ANIMAL

By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOT NUGENT

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PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

23rd Street and Lexington Avenue

Colonel Robinson Improves; Lt. Choos Gives Lecture

After being confined for most of the semester to Fort Jay Hospital with a heart ailment, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson may return home in time for Thanksgiving, according to Major Raymond Cook.

Lieutenant Andrew Choos (Mil. Sci. Dept.), on Monday, presented the first in a series of 8 non-ROTC defense lectures, tracing the history and policies of the United States Army. Future lectures, to be given on following Mondays in 308 Main at 3, will be on Army Organization, Infantry Weapons, Tactics of Smaller Units, the Rifle, Automatic Rifle, Machine Gun, Mortar, Tanks and Chemical Warfare. The series will conclude with a discussion of Total Warfare, taking into account the lessons to be learned from the present war. As part of the course, the sections on the Rifles, Machine Gun and Mortar will include practical demonstrations. Lieutenant Choos, Captain Newman and Lieutenant Schmall will alternate in presentation.

On the lighter side, the various ROTC societies are carrying on a full social program. Tomorrow night, the Officers' Club is having a theater party, *Life with Father* representing the theater part of it, with \$3.30 tickets knocked down to \$1.80.

Both the Cadet Club and Pershing Rifles have been conducting Hell Week for the moral benefit of their new members and pledges. The Cadet Club left the sordid details to the imagination of its old members, merely specifying that new members would have to obey the commands of the former.

Scorning the crudeness of peanut-rolling races in the Hall of Patriots or paddling orgies on Convent Avenue, the PR's organized the whole affair on a military basis. Hence the apprehensive looking students sporting automatic popguns who executed fancy drills in front of the Hygiene Building last week. All will be forgiven the night of

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts 28

Twenty-eight seniors and recent graduates were inducted Monday night into the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting in the Hotel Plaza, 59th St. and Fifth Ave.

The initiates are:

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| GRADUATES OF JUNE '41 | |
| Bernard Barnett | Joseph J. Loomis |
| Sidney Barosin | Sidney Morgenbesser |
| Martin I. Diller | Jerome Nitzberg |
| Marvin Fuchs | Morton L. Ozeroff |
| Isidore Gershowitz | James Pollak |
| Zitman Oscar Gill | Louis Sapir |
| Murray Gordon | Alvin L. Schorr |
| Thomas Olin Johnson | Edward L. Simons |
| William R. Kutner | Bernard Steinzey |
| William R. Kutner | Bernard Steinzey |
| GRADUATES OF SEPT. '41 | |
| Enno Franzius | Robert L. Williams |
| SENIOR CLASS | |
| Mortimer J. Blumenthal | David S. Landes |
| Julius Norman Cahn | Leon H. Pritzker |
| Morton Gurewitsch | Stanley M. Rogoff |
| David Handwerker | Jacob Rothenberg |

Wright

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But where do you stand, Dr. Wright?"

The Acting President, in his statement to *The Campus*, declared that there is no college or university doing a more extensive or thorough job of conducting special courses and activities connected with the country's national defense.

Dr. Wright also outlined the efforts being taken to keep the College as free as possible from Fascism and Communism and other anti-democratic influences.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Board will present Prof. Nat Holman in a basketball clinic on Thursday, November 27, in Doremus Hall.

Campus Quartet Dance

The first of a series of weekly dances sponsored by the Campus Quartet will take place this Saturday night at the Hotel Claridge. Girls go "dutch."

Friday, November 28, when the formal initiation takes place at the range.

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