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A Subtle Suggestion: Beat NYU!

An Editorial

In view of the numerous and grave disasters which have been hitting the New York University football team all season, we have come to the only logical conclusion:

Why not a City-NYU game?

Don't laugh. We are dead serious. The shrunken Violets have been getting their lumps repeatedly only because they insist on playing teams not in their league. Texas A&M., Holy Cross, Penn State and Syracuse all have contributed to the humiliation and physical wreck that is NYU.

True, the University Heights eleven has beaten Lafayette and Penn Military College. Okay We've beaten Colby, Susquehanna, and Hobart—certainly none of them duds in the ranks of amateur collegiate elevens.

So what? Just this: City College is once again in NYU's league. We know it and they must know it. Every sports-writer in the city knows it. But there is one question, the answer to which nobody knows:

Who is the amateur football champ of New York City?

We say "amateur" advisedly. NYU's record belies any nasty insinuations that subsidization helps Mal Stevens. As for City College—well, the last guy who said Benny Friedman was hiring players is now at Bellevue and doing quite well, thank you.

The date? Both City and the Violets are free on November 22. Proceeds from the game could be given to some worthy organization such as the USO.

And win or lose, it would be a great thing for City College. If perchance we lost, it would spell the rehabilitation of Stevens' boys; they would not have to go through life with a complex.

As we see it, it's all up to Friedman and Stevens. What do you say, gents?

Stein Memorial Dance Set for November 29

"Under the joint sponsorship of the AA and the Varsity Club, the third annual Stein Memorial Dance will be held after the season-opening College-Alumni game, November 29," announces Lou Cantor, VC president. AA members will be admitted to the game and dance for 55 cents; others can pay either 75 cents in advance or \$1.10 at the door.

Dramsoc Snares New Faces For 'Male Animal' Leads

With Arnie Bernstein and Mel Herman, two of the leads in *The Male Animal* forced to leave the cast because of the postponement of the show from Thanksgiving Week to December 26, 27, and 28, Dramsoc struck a temporary snag last week.

But just when things seemed to be at their lowest, the unexpected suddenly happened. Leonard Sherer, ex-president of Dramsoc, and Bernie Slochower, singing sensation of last spring's *Skitsophrenia* put in an appearance and announced that they would be willing to take over. So Sherer will play Tom Turner, the college professor, and Slochower enacts the part of a former football star. Because of their greater experience it is believed that they will do as good, if not a better job than the originals,

Dance

The Senior class will warm up for the great event this Friday at its Pre-Prom France in the Main Gym. Admission for stags will be 20 cents while the women from Hunter and other sources will be admitted free of charge.

Bids to the prom may be obtained for \$6.75 in the Senior Prom Office, 6 Harris Locker Room.

Tinfoil Drive Aids Defense

Showing that the College is not behind the rest of the country in its efforts to aid National Defense, an SC committee has set up a box in Lincoln Corridor for the collection of scrap tinfoil. It is hoped that a full ton of the metal will be collected, at which time it will be presented to Mayor LaGuardia to be turned over to an appropriate defense agency. Similar boxes are to be set up in the Webb Room and Dean Turner's office.

When the ton is collected it will be entrusted to Prof. D'Andreas (Art Dept.) to be molded into the shape of a beaver. In this form it will be presented to the Mayor at the first basketball game of the season, November 29.

Seniors Take Pix At Mike Office

Inaugurating a new policy, the '42 Microcosm, senior yearbook, has announced that all pictures will be taken at the College. All seniors will be photographed in the Microcosm Studios in THH Locker Room.

Appointments for sittings, which will take place from Nov. 13-21, have been sent to Upper Seniors. Lower Senior sittings are to be announced soon. Any upper Junior who expects to graduate in June or August and Upper Seniors who have not received appointments are asked to notify Microcosm.

Carnival Queen To Appear At House Plan Rally Tomorrow

Beaver Eleven Meets Moravian Friday Night

By Arthur Susswein

Boasting a .500 average for the first time in four weeks as a result of last Saturday's muddy 6-0 victory over Hobart, the Beaver gridders will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. this Friday night to face a powerful Moravian eleven in their last contest before the traditional tussle with Brooklyn College next week.

The fine performances of wingman Cy Getzoff and his mates on the line against the Statesmen encourage the conviction that the Pennsylvania club will have no easy time of it this week. However, it was Getzoff's aggressive defensive play that set up the Lavender score in the first two minutes of last Saturday's contest as he and Artie Goeschel blocked Hobart punts on two successive plays to give the Beavers possession on the visitors' 5. Captain Stan Romero went over for the tally on his second try over right tackle.

After the score, the Friedmen proceeded to play a brilliant defensive game until the last min-

ute when they became literally offensive just to kill time. Mud, of which there was enough in the Stadium last Saturday to sink a two-ocean navy, was credited with a defensive assist in many grid contests last week, but it would be unfair to the Beavers to make them share honors with a lot of ersatz pie-filling.

In the backfield sophomore Ralph Schmones was outstanding at safety, intercepting two forwards in the second half and sharing honors with Moe Assael on knocking them down.

To Getzoff, who punted 13 times for an average of 35 yards, must go credit for the outstanding performance of the afternoon, however. The backfield protection for the kicker was also near perfection and the only serious weakness displayed against the Statesmen was the poor protection for punt-receivers.

Despite the Beavers' improved performances and Moravian's light line, the Greyhounds will be favored to top the Lavender for the first time in their three meetings. Benny Friedman's strong 1937 and 1938 clubs topped the Quaker State boys, 6-0 and 40-14 respectively.

PM Foreign News Editor To Address Avukah

The Avukah Society will present Alexander Uhl, foreign news editor of *PM* at its meeting tomorrow in 126 Main. He will speak on "Lindbergh and American Fascism."

Mr. Uhl is a graduate of the College, '20, and the Columbia School of Journalism. Before he came to *PM*, he served as foreign news editor of the Associated Press, and as AP representative in Paris.

Merc Splits Pot-Bellies With Ha-Ha Lunch Probe

By Piscator

If today you should notice groups of City men clutching their pot bellies and howling on the floor like mad pigs, they are not fugitives from the College lunchroom. More likely they have been absorbing the newest issue of *Mercury*, which, incidentally, we recommend.

The chief motif this time is, strangely enough, City College. *Merc* has seen fit to indulge in some fearless muckraking. They have pilfered the famous *Campus* of October 15, embellished it with the fertile Rosen imagination, and—! Well, suffice it to say that even *Campus* men will think more than once before spending any more rubles in the lunchroom.

Yes, I said fearless muckraking! House Plan and the library are also plumbed to the lower depths. And with such disturb-

By Bob Stein

House Plan will unveil its beautiful Carnival Queen, Connie Miccio, a sophomore at The Commerce Center, at 12:30 tomorrow in Doremus Hall.

On Carnival night, November 15, Benny Goodman, the king of swing, will preside at the royal ceremony when he formally crowns the Queen.

Miss Miccio, who lives at 1921 79 Street, Brooklyn, was selected from a group of twenty finalists last Friday afternoon by band-leader Glen Miller and radio announcer Paul Douglas.

Choose Four Attendants

The four attendants picked were: Adrienne Kahn, 1305 Nelson Avenue, Bronx, lower sophomore at Hunter, Genevieve Belcastro, 7803-97 Avenue, Ozone Park, lower freshman at Hunter; Florence Cooper, 511 Van Siclen Avenue, Brooklyn, upper freshman at CCNY; and Natalie Schemick, 229 East 7 Street, senior at Washington Irving High School.

The selection of the queen was a show in itself. Five acts, including a male strip teaser, were presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Commerce Center. HP Director Howard Kieval addressed the group on the growth of the Carnival and its significance. Sol Cohen '42, chairman of the Carnival Committee, handled uptown HP's end of the affair.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the Carnival are being sold at HP at eighty-five cents per couple for members and a dollar ten for non-members.

Downtown House Plan will present its varsity show this Saturday night in the Pauline Edwards Theatre. The presentation is an original entitled "Our City." Tickets are on sale at HP for twenty-five, forty, and fifty-five cents.

with the result that everyone, including Director Don Murray is once again wearing a great big smile these days.

At the same time, Murray announces that casting for the four coveted female leads is finally completed. After extremely keen competition as a result of the limited number of parts, the following were chosen: Laura Rosenthal, Muriel Leventhal, and Helen Aronson of Hunter College; and for the first time in Dramsoc history an NYU gal—Arlene Rosenberg. All except Helen Aronson are newcomers to the Dramsoc circle—and Helen made quite an impression in *Skitsophrenia* (remember the radio skit?).

Dramsoc also announces that this term's prices will be drastically reduced.

I. Levine

IFC to Hold Dance for Gridsters and Frat Men

Varsity gridders and Fraternity men will get together in the Main Gym Saturday night at the Inter-Fraternity Council dance.

Music will be provided by the Greek Gargoyles, an orchestra of Fraternity men. Admission, which is open to all, will be seventy-five cents per couple.



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Cleanup Time

The "Clean the Campus" campaign of Alpha Phi Omega is a much needed and highly commendable contribution to the cause of a more liveable College.

However, the campaign must not be allowed to end next Thursday—only to be followed by a return to a paper-strewn and garbage-bedecked front yard. For our campus is our front yard and needs the loving care of a proud home-owner.

It is not students' carelessness alone that accounts for our unsightly surroundings. The time has come for the administration and/or the Board of Higher Education to provide the meagre sum necessary to reseed the campus and provide one or two caretakers to keep it in condition and keep the neighborhood children in the public playgrounds.

The City Fathers have recognized the needs of these children in providing them with playgrounds but apparently could use a semester in Education 20 to discover the role played by environment in the development of college students' morale.

The money necessary to restore to the campus its original beauty and pay for caretaking would not make a serious impression on the BHE budget. But these amounts would make a lasting impression on the faculty and students, on out-of-town visitors, and on the taxpayers—those who support the College and should not have to be ashamed of its physical appearance.

Social Whirl

The College too has its social whirl—in true cinema campus tradition.

Without thinking too hard, we recall that the '42 Class' Pre-Prom Prance is due November 7; the Inter-Fraternity Council's dance, November 8; the House Plan Carnival, November 15; the Senior Prom, December 6; and the Junior Prom, December 24.

We're already delightfully dizzy with expectancy. The prospect of laying down our books and gadding about with our best girl is intriguing. Trouble is—it intrigues too few College men.

We're sure that many a College man disguised as an unsocial lamb is really a social lion. So come out from under that pile of books; we know you.

As a start, we suggest you try the Pre-Prom Prance this Friday night in the Main Gym. There will be plenty of unescorted girls admitted free. The cost per male is only 20 cents.

Who can tell what will develop out of a 20 cent investment and an unescorted girl?

CORRESPONDENCE . . .

The recent coverage of the activities of the SC Defense Committee by *The Campus* has been entirely misleading. Editorializing in news reports and omitting charges preferred by the Executive Committee against Mr. Chusid are violations of journalistic ethics.

But I am governed by my own political "predilections," whatever that may mean.

I was not "relieved" as co-chairman. The Executive Committee recommended the dissolution of the co-chairmanship; the Council approved. The Executive Committee recommended me for the chairmanship, and Chusid and Cohen were nominated from the floor. I feared that a three-cornered fight would have resulted in the election of Chusid, Browder's little hatchet man, so I declined the

nomination. I subsequently resigned and was reelected to the committee.

The Campus also neglected to mention that Chusid had "called student leaders conferences" in the name of the committee, and published leaflets in his capacity as co-chairman, without the committee's knowledge or approval. It would be interesting to find out who paid for the leaflets.

Finally, the list of speakers was approved at a full committee meeting on October 17, and Mr. Sherer's name was not on the list. Notwithstanding, Mr. Chusid invited him and had posters printed without committee approval, with Sherer named as a speaker.

Ira Marienhoff '42

STET.

By Robert J. Levin

Stare this question in the face and then answer it honestly: Would you spend two hours a day, three days a week having a barrel of fun if you knew that by next January you would be a more rugged physical specimen, that you would be getting a greater kick out of just being alive?

If your answer is no, suppose you stop reading this column, go on up to the library and cram your cranium to your heart's delight. And take with you our pity.

For the rest of you, the proposition is simple. Select some sport, any sport that has a varsity team here at the College—and if you put in five or six hours a week practising with the squad now, you will feel the difference in two months. That is a guarantee.

Wrestling Is Best Bet

It holds good if you try boxing or fencing, basketball or track, or wrestling. But wrestling is your best bet. It is such a sure-fire thing that all you have to do to be convinced is to wrestle for one week.

Try it. Today, tomorrow or the next day, come up to the Tech Gym at 4, wearing your gym uniform or with last summer's bathing trunks. Ask for Mr. Oberhofer and tell him why you're there. That's all—simple, isn't it?

But here are a few facts that may interest you: No varsity grappler (with one exception) ever touched a wrestling mat before he came to City; the greatest wrestlers were almost invariably brain- rather than brawn-men, and several were Phi Beta Kappa; so many students went out for wrestling at the Commerce Center that a limit had to be set; a 220-pounder lost over 15 pounds, while a 128-pounder now scales 145—and Mr. Oberhofer can give you the names.

Undergraduates Are Flabby

But this column is not primarily aimed at getting you out for wrestling—it just wants to get you out. For the College undergraduates are notoriously flabby, bookwormish wretches. Few sights are as depressing, as mournful, as downright sickening as freshmen and sophomores in gym uniforms. Pot-bellies, caved-in chest, stoop shouldered, pasty-faced.

You don't know what you're missing: muscle-straining combat that is bitter-sweet because you're determined to win—but there is no such thing as animosity . . . Clean sweat pouring down your back and over your chest . . . Water from a fountain tasting incredibly cool and fresh . . . Teammates shouting "C'mon, kid, we're with you," and you know they're with you . . . Towel-slapping and locker room talk as you let a shower sting you into a mass of energy . . . You suck in the night winter air as you leave the Hygiene Building and it's as though God had just made the world . . . In the subway you throw back your shoulders and pity those scrubby men around you . . . And your girl friend will warn you that some day you'll crush her ribs.

You Needn't Miss It

You're missing all that—but what makes it so sad is that you needn't miss it at all. And you needn't put up with the stale, overworked feeling of sluggishness that creeps over you around mid-term time. Just give your body the same chance you give your brain. Exercise it.

How about us all getting together some afternoon this week in the Gym?

College 'Ham' Station Returns to Airwaves

By Bernard Hochman

After a silence of almost ten months, W2HJ, the College amateur radio station, goes back on the air this week.

The shack, as the station is called, is a small room atop the bell tower of the Main Building. It is reached only after a long and arduous climb, and here the College "hams" (amateur operators) meet in their free hours, talk shop, get some fresh air out on the roof or, if they possess a license, go on the air and work other hams throughout the country. QSC cards (verifications) lining the walls bear testimony to the number of stations, both foreign and domestic, that have been contacted in the past. It is no longer permissible, nor advisable, however, to talk to foreign stations.

The Radio Club, organized in 1910, has a long record of service behind it. When floods ravaged

president. Code practice sessions are held daily in the shack.

The station was first established for experimental use by RCA in 1910, under the call letters 2XNA. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, then of the College staff, was placed in charge, and he permitted some of his advanced students the use of its facilities.

When the United States declared war in 1917, and amateur transmission was forbidden, many of the hams saw service in the Signal Corps. The government took over the station and established a listening post to detect spy transmitters. A short length of pipe, extending through the ceiling, is a souvenir of those World War days. The pipe contained a directional antenna, used to determine the location of the enemy. Formerly this pipe extended to the floor and had a control wheel fastened to it in order to rotate the antenna. The story of what happened to the wheel and the rest of the pipe is a story lost in the dim recesses of unrecorded time.

After the war, the club again had access to its transmitter. They were licensed under the call letters 2HJ (later W2HJ) and did much experimental work in the early twenties. A public organ recital was broadcast from the Great Hall, a feat later duplicated by WEAJ with the use of elaborate equipment.

The transmitter will operate on the forty meter (7-7.3 megacycles) amateur band and will transmit, free of charge, messages to any part of the United States or its possessions.

Now that the club is back on the air, the hams expect to carry on more experimental research. Construction of an ultra-high frequency transmitter and receiver is expected to begin soon. It is in this field of radio transmission that there is real need for experimentation.

The football team will be toasted in advance of the Brooklyn game and Jerry Gutman, IFC prexy, has promised additional entertainment.

Tickets may be bought from any Fraternity man or at the door.



Woodcut by Pearl

areas in the eastern part of the country, destroying all land communications, the hams performed their most valuable service. In the Johnstown flood of 1936, W2HJ was the first station to receive word from the stricken area. Again in 1938, when the New England states were hit by a devastating hurricane, W2HJ joined with other amateur stations in keeping open communications, a vital factor in the ultimate safety of all concerned.

If you're interested in radio and would like to obtain a license, the club can help you pass the qualifying exams, conducted by the Federal Communications Commission. Classes in radio theory are conducted every Thursday at 12:30 in 6 Main by Leon Lipschitz '42, the club's

December Is Prom Month . . . For College Upper Classmen

For the Junior: For the Senior:

Who wants a Prom that is a Prom, with all the trimmings expected, but figures he can wait until he is a Senior before spending a lot of money . . .

The Junior Prom

DECEMBER 24—

(Xmas Eve)

SUN ROOM
HOTEL EDISON

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INFORMAL

The Senior Prom

SATURDAY NIGHT

DECEMBER 6

HUDSON ROOM
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

DINNER DANCE

COUPLE \$6.75

TUX OR TAILS

Sports Slants:

Beaver Football Team's Outstanding Defense Play Marks Hobart Victory

By A. P. Dobsevage

Impressions of a rainy Saturday afternoon: A Beaver football team, that seems finally to have overcome the weaknesses in its offensive and defensive structure engendered by the loss of Hal Aronson and Duke Bronstein, after the Colby game, shattered all extant arguments for its abolition by trouncing Hobart College with the greatest display of defensive play that a Friedman team has so far shown.

All of the six hundred College rooters who braved the driving rain to stand for three hours under the scanty protection of the colonnades went home satisfied that they had seen a well played football game, except for a short stocky fellow named Lou Oshins, Brooklyn College mentor who came here to scout the Beaver style of play. He saw the Lavender run six plays during the whole afternoon. Don't worry Mr. Oshins—on Nov. 15, you'll find out that the offense is at least as good as the defense.

At last the team has arrived. What was conspicuous by its absence was the sloppy ball handling, tackling and blocking that characterized the earlier contests this fall. The line held, the backer uppers were heady in sizing up plays, and the halfbacks offered the safety more protection in running back punts than his predecessor had received. At last the mid-season metamorphosis that College teams undergo for the better if they are not riddled with injuries has arrived.

Credit for outstanding play of the afternoon goes to end Cyrus Getzoff whose offensive punting assignment was handled deftly, consistently, play after play—sending the pigskin sailing downfield to place the burden of doing something with that slippery ball on Hobart shoulders.

But if Art Goeschel, key man of the Beaver line who, numerous times during the game pushed his hand up from beneath a mass of blockers to grasp the arm or leg of an upstate ball carrier and stop him cold, had not blocked that kick in the opening minute of the game; if Captain Stan Romero had not sliced off tackle twice successively to score for the Beavers, the story of the game would not be as assuredly as it is. From that time on, the College was on the defense and when in possession of the ball merely punted into Hobart territory on the first down.

The story of the defense that would have swamped Buffalo and stopped Lebanon Valley is a simple one. The team played as it was instructed, and it worked to effect. The guards "Blimp" Rosenfeld and Hal Zinaman submarined or criss-crossed and in that way piled up the opposition. The rest of the line just didn't commit any boners.

Backfield reform is most noteworthy. In Ralph Schmones and Moe Assael, Coach Benny has found two ball carriers who with the seasoning they have so far received will prove to be red hot pepper in Moravian and Brooklyn broth. Schmones in the safety slot did a very good job of running back punts, with the help of the capable downfield blocking of Romero and Hal Goldstein. At halfback, Romero is where he can be used most effectively. Friedman is also pleased with Goldstein. Hal can tackle, and not touch-tackle either. He backed up the line so that we not only saw him make the tackles, but heard him. When a player has reached that stage he has arrived.

In conclusion let us note that Moravian is a very strong team. If it rains we are assured of victory. If it snows this is certain. But perchance, if the ground is dry, Moravian will have a tough nut to crack in the Beaver defense. As for Brooklyn, they might as well wait till next year.

At a joint meeting of the uptown and downtown centers of the Varsity Club at the Commerce Center Friday night, the membership passed a unanimous motion severely criticizing opponents of football at the College.

Veteran Hol'men Open Hoop Season

By Roy D. Smith

Bill "Red" Holzman and Claude "Red" Phillips at the forwards, Leo "Lefty" Levine and Sonny Hertzberg at the guards, and lanky Harry Fishman at center. Barring injuries and scholastic difficulties, that's the way Coach Nat Holman's Beaver five will take the floor of the Hygiene Gym when they open the season against an all-star alumni team on November 29.

Holzman's and Phillips' records speak for them. The red-headed duo scored a grand total of 406 points between them in 18 games last season, a record unsurpassed in the College's court history. The pair, playing their first varsity ball as sophomores, were additionally honored by the metropolitan coaches and writers with places on all-met teams, Holzman on the first team and Phillips on the second. Now with a full season's experience behind them, they can be expected to equal, if not surpass, their 1940-41 performance.

Watch Out For Levine

The man of the Hol-men to be watched is Lefty Levine. The lean, dark-haired southpaw just out-dazzled a dazzling jayvee squad last year. He led the Baby Beavers to an almost undefeated season and racked up an amazing scoring average of almost 20 points per game. But even this fact doesn't give the real picture of Lefty, the player. You have to watch him on the court for that. He is a smooth, fast working defensive man and deadly on the offense, with speed, shifty footwork and accurate passing to add to his set shot and tricky layups. He's another Lavender headline-maker and 200 pointer—and only a sophomore.

Sonny Hertzberg is another veteran counted heavily upon to hold the team this year. Sonny
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Baby Beavers Face Brooklyn

Confident they'll close their season with a win, the College Jayvee footballers line up against the Brooklyn Jayvee Saturday at 10:30 at the Stadium. AA members will be admitted free of charge, others must pay 10 cents.

Coach Campanis' boys expect to open up their bag of tricks against the Flatbush gang. The Baby Beavers will operate from a merger of the "T" and "Y" formations, and, in addition, will employ the reverse center.

Harriers Place Fourth In AAU Run

A disappointing performance by the College harriers yesterday afternoon netted only fourth place to a team which had been expected to challenge the victorious defending champions from NYU for the Metropolitan AAU title.

Running over a familiar Van Cortlandt Park course, the Beavers placed only three men among the first 25. Cliff Goldstein, Lavender ace, finished 14th in 29:03—almost two minutes off his best time.

Varsity Club Sells 'Beat Bums' Buttons

Above the vocal protests of its Brooklyn-bred members, the Varsity Club has decided to inscribe "Beat the Bums" on this year's Beat Brooklyn buttons which will go on sale this week at five cents each.

Aware of the mounting enthusiasm for the College-Brooklyn encounter, Varsity Club officials expect the sale of buttons to hit a new high.



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and
others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Benny Goodman Will Crown The Queen at

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News

...In Brief

A.A. Book Sale

Sale of A.A. books closes on Friday, November 14, at 3:00 P.M.

Lock and Key Interviews

Interviews for applicants to Lock and Key, College honorary society, will take place in 292 Convent Avenue at 8 P.M. this Thursday, Elliot Bredhoff, scribe, announced.

Applicants should present themselves at five minute intervals in the following order:

S. Wadler, R. Smith, S. Cane, A. Hemsing, A. Rosen, D. Lowenbraun, A. Susswein, S. Ziner, A. Finklestein, R. Seldin, E. Applebaum, S. Zarwanitzer, H. Ginziger, A. Dobsevege, J. Aarons, E. Lubesco, E. Grupper, R. Mangum, L. Cantor, H. Aronoff, H. Reiff, H. Saxe, M. Finklestein, M. Rudis, J. Cahn, D. Katz, I. Marienhoff, D. Helfeld, D. Haber, and B. Jacobson.

Those applicants not included in this list are advised to see Bredhoff.

"Clean Up The Campus"

Out to abolish one of the College's major ills, Alpha Phi Omega has appointed a committee, headed by Marvin Cohen '42, to supervise a "Clean Up the Campus" propaganda campaign. The committee will climax its drive with a mass clean-up next Thursday.

Student Council Charter

After functioning extra-legally for many years, the Student Council has finally decided to draw up a charter to be ratified by the Board of Higher Education.

Discussion on the proposed charter will take place at this Friday's meeting.

Election Forum

Supporters of the various mayoralty candidates considered "personalities" when they spoke at last Thursday's Election Forum at the College.

Ex-councilman Minkoff (Labor Party) started the proceedings with praise for Mayor LaGuardia, while of candidate O'Dwyer's qualifications, Minkoff said, "He is a fine personality but one who surrounds himself with the wrong kind of friends."

But Roy Finck, a representative of the Independent Committee to elect the Socialist, George Hartmann, countered by saying, "LaGuardia was without a positive program."

The final guest speaker, Donald M. Lester, spoke for the Communist Party and asked for the re-election of LaGuardia. Lester caused quite a furor when he said that the Socialist candidate Hartmann, supported Charles Lindbergh's Des Moines speech.

Lergan to Speak

The League of American Writers is conducting two series of readings, the first of which is from Phillip Van Doren Stern's "Jonathan Bradford" to be held this Friday at 137 E. 61 St. Guest speakers will include Dr. Max Lergan, Henrietta Buckmaster, and Herbert Aptheker.

Geological Soc. Presents

The Geological Society will present Prof. Armand K. Lobeck, of Columbia University, tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in 306 Main. His topic will be "Some Geographical Observations in Soviet Russia." It will be illustrated with slides in color.

Bacteriology Soc. Speaker

Dr. Charles N. Frey, head of Fleischman's Laboratories, will speak on "Yeast and Fermentation" in 315 Main, 12:30 P.M. tomorrow. This lecture, accompanied by a film, is presented by the Bacteriology Society.

'45 Class Smoker

The '45 class is holding its smoker this Friday at 8 P.M. in the Webster Room, fifth floor Main. Class cards are the only requirement for admission.

Writer's Club President

The Writers Club, which meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 214 Main, elected Eugene Feldman '44, its president last week.

Physics Society Lecture

The Physics Society presents Mr. Hyman H. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.), who will lecture on "Cosmic Ray Phenomena" tomorrow in 109 Main at 12:30.

Free French Film

Over 400 students filled Doremus Hall last Thursday to view a film from Free French headquarters.

High points of the film were scenes of reviews of Free French troops in Africa, their participation in English war games and a speech by Gen. de Gaulle.

Prospects Bright for Varsity Five

Levine and Edelstein Strengthen Team

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is no speed demon, but he has already shown that his stamina and huskiness add more to his smooth performance as a top defensive ballplayer.

Fishman to be at Center
The loss last week of big Jules Gerson is the first casualty of the new season and his loss will be felt during the year. Gerson left school to take a defense job. However, six foot two Harry Fishman is on hand and will take up a full time position at the center post. Fishman was Gerson's regular replacement last year, and got into almost every game, though he seldom played more than ten minutes. Harry should prove to be a more than capable replacement. He's aggressive and willing—and this year, is in peak physical condition.

Captain Sam "Eel" Deitchman

and Monroe "Chile" Edelstein are the two men whom Holman will use to back up his first five. The dependable Deitchman is playing his third year of varsity ball, which is 'nuff said. Chile Edelstein is a valuable addition to the squad. He didn't get many headlines while on the Jayvee last year, but that was only because of Leo Levine. Chile ran a close second to him in scoring and was the play-setter-upper and general sparkplug for Sam Winograd's boys. He's going to get into that starting lineup quicker than you can say "Chile" if the boys on the first five don't watch out.

Plenty of Good Reserves
The remainder of the squad is temporarily classified as the "B" squad, and is a mixture of veterans and newcomers from the jayvee. Marty Scheinkman, Aaron Miller and Harold Juden-

friend are all varsity men back again in reserve, and only so because of the unusually high caliber of the first seven men. They aren't second stringers by any means.

The boys up from the jayvee, any of whom can blossom out into a star, with added experience, are Mike Shinkarik, who will spell Fishman at center, Milt Drucker, Nat Militzok, Bill Levine and Joe Lauren (JV followers knew him as Levine also).

All of which means plenty of future joy for College fans and another chance to crow over next-door NYU'ers. Coach Holman has to continually pinch himself to make sure he isn't dreaming when he sees his array of talent, knee-deep in reserves and experience. This looks like the year for that long-awaited crack at L.I.U.

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