

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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Beavers Squad Prepares For Night Contest

By Arthur Susswein

Still smarting from the thoroughly uninspired performance they gave while dropping a 6-0 decision to the University of Buffalo at the Stadium last Saturday, the gridiron Beavers will attempt to prove that they've really got something when they meet Lebanon Valley at Hershey, Pa., Friday night.

The encounter with the Keystone State eleven will be the first the Lavender has played under lights since losing to L.I.U. in Ebbets Field in September, 1939. Lebanon promises to be at least as tough as the Blackbirds were and Benny Friedman's boys will have to flash plenty of the stuff they showed against Colby if they expect to win.

As far as the Buffalo game is concerned—the less said the better. Over 3,000 hopeful fans who had heard about the sensational City College passing machine which had stopped Colby, 20-16, watched the Beavers run, kick, block and pass every way but the right way through three mediocre quarters. It was strictly on breaks that the Lavender goal line remained uncrossed in the first half.

Only in the final period, already behind by a touchdown, did the Beavers open up and play the way they were supposed to, but it was too late. With Captain Stanley Romero sparking the drive, City moved from its own 35 to the Buffalo 9 on passes and running plays that caught the Bisons flat-footed. The rally was nipped, however, when a pass from Hal Aronson was intercepted in the end zone.

The Beavers had two more opportunities before the game ended, but the first one was stymied

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Ed Department to Hold Qualifying Exam Saturday

For those students who intend to teach, a qualifying examination in written English will be given Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

All applications for the examination must be filed by Saturday. Education students may obtain application blanks from their instructors. Others may secure forms in 410 Main.

Students who wish further information on the entrance requirements for the teaching profession are invited to contact the Committee on Student Personnel.

Casting for Dram Soc Gets Under Way Tomorrow

Casting for Dram Soc's Fall production, *The Male Animal*, will begin tomorrow at 3 in room 306 Harris. Don Murray, who directed last year's successful presentation of *The Cradle Will Rock*, has been secured to serve in the same capacity.

Although hampered for several weeks by the loss of its office and departure of its president, Dram Soc is now functioning smoothly and promises to make *The Male Animal* its fifty-fourth annual Fall success.

Rube Seidin '42, who has been

Canning Admits Lies In Initial Testimony

By Roy D. Smith

Mac Weisman's trial is over. The verdict in this, the seventh, trial of a Coudertized College staff member will not be known for a month or more. Then the Board of Higher Education will render its decision based upon the recommendation of its Trial Committee, Mrs. George Medalie, Charles Barry and Chauncey Waddel.

On the stand and under cross-examination, Maxwell "Mac"

Weisman, popular suspended Biology tutor and former Downtown House Plan director, denied all of the BHE Conduct Committee's charges. He denied accusations of Communist activity and branded the stories of witnesses William M. Canning and Annette S. Gottsegen as "complete fabrication."

In each trial thus far, substantially the same "evidence", given by Canning, has formed the basis for the charges against the teacher-respondents. However, constant pecking away by defense counsel has produced some interesting revelations and admissions from the Coudert star witness. One such, and the most important, is the admission by Canning that he told a far different story to the Coudert investigators when he was first subpoenaed. Then, under oath, he swore complete ignorance of any subversive or Communist activity in City College. When the names of the teachers he now accuses were read off to him for identification as Communists, again Canning replied in the negative. All this under oath at the private hearings of the Coudert Committee.

Less than a week later, Canning returned to the chambers of Coudert and then, for the first time told his present story, completely reversing his first testimony. What actually happened in the interim is a mystery, but some light on the strange change of heart and mind is shed by the activity of the Canning family in those intervening days.

Just before and immediately after his initial visit to the private hearing, he went to see one Hillman Bishop (Gov't. Dept.-23d St.), active Teachers Guild member and violent opponent of the Teachers Union in which all the accused people were active. Bishop became Canning's confidant. He was told everything that went on at the Coudert hearing. Bishop was also revealed to have been in touch with Mr. Aaron, associate counsel for the Coudert Inquiry.

Is it significant that subsequent to this, Canning and his

(Continued on Page Four)

New Instructors Appear at College

Twelve new men will appear on the instructional staff this term. The new appointees are: Israel Chester and Fred Vick (Draft Dept.) tutors, Dr. John H. Cox, James S. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin O. Weinbaum (History Dept.), instructors; Theodore Goldberg, David T. Wilder, and Fred M. Blissert (Library), fellows; Frederic C. Battell, Milton Finkle, and Duncan R. B. Sheffield (Library), library assistants; and Dr. Louis Long (Personnel Bureau), instructor.

The extension of leaves of absence for the school year have been granted to:

Captain William W. Brotherton (Civ Eng. Dept.), for service with the Army; Dr. Raymond Lisle (Hist. Dept.), in the Navy; and Harry B. Burrack (Chem. Dept.), with the Tennessee Valley Authority as a junior chemical engineer.

NYA Appropriation Cut Decreases Wages & Hours

Severe impairment of National Youth Administration services at the College has resulted from a cut of approximately thirty per cent in appropriations. The rate of pay of graduate students and the number of hours worked by undergraduates have both been reduced.

According to Lewis Jackson, director of the N.Y.A. at the College, graduates now receive fifty cents an hour, whereas they previously were paid seventy-five cents. Also in keeping with the appropriation cut, N.Y.A. students have been limited to twenty hours in the first, mid-term, and last working periods. Freshmen will only be allowed twenty hours a month.

Although there has been a cut of thirty per cent in the funds, there has only been a reduction of twenty per cent in the number of students doing N.Y.A. work.

SC Seeks Dance Space

The Student Council last week requested the administration to provide space for its Friday afternoon dances, sponsored jointly with House Plan. Townsend Harris Hall auditorium, previously used, is undergoing a repainting and will not be ready for almost a month.

The Council further decided to set forth its official policy on the rulings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee at its meeting next Friday.

Elliot Bredhoff '42, S.C.'s president, announced that vacancies in the '42 and '44 classes are to be filled at the same meeting. All prospective candidates should be present on Friday, October 10.

A resolution was approved last Friday accepting the student offices in the locker room of Townsend Harris Hall temporarily, and requesting conferences with the administration to decide upon more suitable permanent offices. The limited space which it will share with the Evening Session on the mezzanine of the locker room, is poorly ventilated and must be divided among a large number of organizations.

Offices, therefore, will be allocated to organizations who need them for business purposes.

House Plan Dinner Honors New Directors

Howard Kieval '38 and Dr. A. Douglas Rugh, new House Plan directors, will be honored with a dinner Friday at the YMCA, 63rd Street and Central Park West.

Guest speaker for the evening is to be Dr. Elias Lieberman '03, Associate Superintendent of Schools. Professor William Bradley Otis (English Dept.), may act as chairman. According to Howard Kieval, first director to operate the Uptown Center on a full time basis, "This dinner will be a milestone in cementing a closer relationship among students, faculty, and alumni in the common enterprise of building House Plan."

The House Plan Committee for Graduate Organization, the

BHE Grants Adjournment In Cohen Trial

Morris U. Cohen, suspended tutor (Chemistry Dept.), now being tried on conduct charges by a BHE trial committee, was granted an indefinite adjournment because his attorney withdrew from the case. The committee gave him one week in which to find another counsel.

The trial will continue as soon as Dr. Cohen's new attorney has prepared an adequate defense.

Dr. Cohen's attorney announced that his resignation was caused by the refusal of the committee to subpoena the records of the Chemistry Department, without which he felt he could not answer the charges of "conduct unbecoming a member of the faculty" made against his client.

Meanwhile three more trial dates have been announced by the BHE. The trial of Doctor Lewis Balamuth (Physics Dept.) will commence on October 20, while those of Louis Lerman and Hilliard Wolfson, members of the College's administrative staff, have been set for October 14 and 16.

In a speech made last Wednesday, Senator Coudert announced that he will now turn his investigation to the activities of the American Student Union and Communist groups in the colleges.

According to Dean Turner and Joseph Krevisky '42 of the ASU, no subpoenas have been handed out to College students. However, it was indicated by an informed source in the Committee's office that the investigation is already under way.

If the Coudert investigation finds the ASU guilty of subversive activities, it is probable that the club will be banned from the College. This move will conflict, however, with the McGoldrick resolution which states that "any group of students sufficiently organized to maintain and willing to assume responsibility for order and decorum" shall be permitted to organize within the walls of the College. Thus, in order to carry out the suggestion of the Coudert Committee, the Board will have to revise its by-laws.

a member of the tech crew for three years, is the new president of the organization. Seidin has been a Murray fan ever since *The Cradle* first went into production and was after Murray from the time it became known that he was available.

It was only yesterday afternoon that the final decision on the play was made. Until the last moment William Saroyan's prize-winning *Time of Your Life* had received very favorable consideration.

group sponsoring the dinner, has already invited the President and Deans of the various schools. They urge the faculty and students to request their reservations. Tickets, at \$1.25 per person can be secured at the H.P. office.

Mr. Kieval, a charter member of House Plan, was graduated from the College in 1903, with a B.A. degree. He received his M.A. at Western Reserve. At present, he is attending Columbia for his Ph.D.

Dr. Rugh was born in China; his father had been head of a YMCA in the Orient. Before this appointment Dr. Rugh taught at Beirut University, Syria and at Yenching University, Peiping.



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An Open Letter

Dear Mr. Flynn:

Several weeks ago Charles Lindbergh made a speech that could well have been written by Joe Goebbels. The ex-colonel's words caused quite a furor. Some important names in America First hastened to announce their resignations from that organization. Prominent Americans from all over the country condemned Lindbergh's mouthings as an open manifestation of fascism and demanded that America First repudiate the speech.

After much embarrassment and delay the executive councils of America First met. Result: a clean bill of health for Lindbergh, a denial of anti-semitism, and a charge that "it is the interventionists who have injected the racial issue."

What worries us, Mr. Flynn, is your silence on these big issues. You are chairman of America First's N. Y. unit. You are also a member of the Board of Higher Education.

The students of City College have a right to know your position. They remember the days when you fought for the right of Professor Bertrand Russell to teach here. They recall, too, the groups that fought Russell's appointment—Coughlinites, Christian Fronters, Bundists, reactionaries of every stripe and hue. Yes, Mr. Flynn, the same people who today pray for a Hitler victory and support America First.

And so we wonder, Mr. Flynn. What about the growing fascist character of the America First Committee?

Just where do you stand?

THE CAMPUS.

Freshman Invade Ether, Air Scholastic Sports

City College takes to the air! Not Benny Friedman's pigskin tossers. Nor even members of the Pilot Training Course at the College. Just three Lavender students from Brooklyn moving onto the ether waves for a little extra extra-curricular activity.

George King '45, Morton Schraeger '45, and Jerome Luntz '45, have decided to experiment with radio—not the technical end of it, but the production phase of broadcasting. Last Saturday night, their Student Workshop presented the first program of its contemplated series of student-produced broadcasts on WCNW, Brooklyn largest station. The advancement from high school to college, has not made the embryo producers shift their attention exclusively to the institution of higher learning. For these three fellows, plus an NYU student, feeling that high school students are the easiest to work with, have started out with a scholastic sports program. After experimenting and gaining experience in the sports field, the directors of the Student Workshop hope to develop a dramatic program, on which both college and high school students will work.

The scholastic sports series of the Student Workshop's program is aired every Saturday night at 7:30.

Scholarship Winner Tries "The South American Way"

The travel folders are crammed with descriptions of South American moonlight, soft guitars, and dark-eyed señoritas.

The newspapers tell you about revolutions, Carmen Miranda, and good-neighbor relations.

But Stan Rogoff '43 found out for himself about South America by winning the Naumberg Travel and Study Scholarship for 1940-41, and spending a full year at the University of Chile at Santiago.

"The South American student," Stan related, "takes a practical view on his country's economic relation to the United States and is, for the most part, anti-Nazi. He realizes that Germany may offer some temporary trade advantages but that the German worker does not intend to remain enslaved forever and is

eyeing the South American worker with interest."

Army Nazified

The army, on the other hand, is largely German-influenced. Stan pointed out the story of one of his friends, a cadet in the military academy, who suggested that British military films as well as German might be shown in classrooms. The Chilean colonel's reply was a sharp warning "not to meddle."

However, a City College student who finds himself living with a new and strange people is not mainly concerned with their politics and propaganda. The most important experience, Stan related, was coming in contact with strange personalities, moulded by different upbringing, tradition, and religion from his own.

"You never can tell what they're thinking," Stan smiled. "They seem to take pride in their passionate nature and consider American cold-blooded lovers with too much self-control. Still, their ideas on Americans, drawn from the movies and translations of American novels, are mostly accurate."

University Differs

The South American university differs from our own in several vital respects. First of all, the different schools of the uni-

versity are scattered at odd points in the city. The faculties are separated in this way since the university has always been the birthplace of revolutions in South America, which leaves too much organization and contact undesirable.

Most of the professors, because of inadequate salaries, do not devote themselves solely to teaching and carry on some outside occupation, frequently a law practice. In respect to classroom routine, recitation is practically non-existent. The courses are covered through lectures and oral and written examinations.

Marks By Marbles

"In most classes," Stan remarked, "there was one girl who took notes in shorthand and sold typewritten copies to members of the class."

"The South American marking system is a much more nerve-racking process than our own. The instructor calls each name and announces the grade by the arrangement of three colored marbles on his desk. The color scheme denotes the mark."

"Speaking Spanish for a year," Stan sighed, "I thought I had really mastered the language. But returning to my classes in City convinced me that I have plenty to learn."

BOB STEIN

STET.

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

THERE are times when you have something deeply important to say, and yet you find it so terribly difficult to figure out a way to express it that your stomach constricts and churns to the point of nausea. If you're at a typewriter, your hands are cold and, even though the sun is out, you wish the janitor would send up steam. Then you blow on your hands and begin to write...

Since I am no authority on world affairs, since my name can evoke only blank stares, since I know you have the right to ask: Who in hell are you?—I'd like to write this into the record:

For almost four years I have been working for a BSS degree, writing for *The Campus*. I will be eligible for the draft after December, have a 50-50 chance of being exempt because of my eyes. At no time have I ever belonged to the ASU (thus eliminating the accusation that I'm one of the as-Russia-goes-so-goes-this-nation advocates). I belong to no political party but I believe in socialism and the working class as the foundation for a true democracy.

All I ask is that you give me credit for being as sincere and honest as you are.

The question stands simply and plainly: Should the United States declare war against Germany? My answer is equally simple and plain: Yes.

At once the ultimate consequence of such a belief must be considered. Like you, I have only one life. I think back to all those others before you and me who laid down their lives in vain. And then I think of my mother and father, my kid brother, my relatives, the parents of my friends, and the girl whom I expect to marry. If I fight in this war, if I sacrifice my life—for them—will that not eventually be proven futile, a ghastly mistake?

I say no. And if that sounds melodramatic, stop to think how many young French college students must look about them daily and taste the gall and wormwood of such thoughts!

Keep those French students in mind. Remember that they believed the Maginot Line was an impregnable defense. You believe the Atlantic is uncrossable. They said France First. You say America First. They were narrow-visioned intellectuals who were intolerant of each and every mistake committed by their democratic government. So are you. They were young and impatient. We are young and you are impatient. They wanted some form of socialism. We want some form of socialism.

THEY GOT NAZISM

Democracy was conceived of, realized, and extended by men who were willing to fight for what they believed. To them, freedom was precious because they sweated blood for it. All this is your heritage; and like the rich man's son, you have no true concept of its value. Will it be easy come, easy go?

Or have you the guts to stand and fight for what is yours—with all its imperfections—so that eventually you can sweat blood in order to forge a more perfectly socialized state than that into which you were born?

There are capitalists and propagandists who benefit from all war, from this war. They think they can use us to snatch their chestnuts from the fire. But ours is the hand and we shall not open up the fist that seizes the chestnut. The burns will be our scars to bear as long as we live. But the chestnut will be ours and if we must, we will fight to destroy those among us who seek to wrest it from us!

There are time when you have a great deal to say, and yet there is so little time to say it in that just the pressure of one thought upon another drives you frantic. If a brother is about to swallow cyanide thinking it is a vitamin pill, and you can convince him of the truth if only he will listen, and if you start talking as he begins to raise his hand, you pray that the time is not too short...

Nibs . . .

The Economics Society will meet Thursday at 12 noon in 203 Main. President Cyril M. Rappaport '42 has promised a term program of speakers, students' forums, and socials. . . . Professor Philipp Frank, visiting Professor of Philosophy will speak this Thursday on "Logical Positivism and the History of Philosophy." Room 312 Main, 12:30 p.m. . . . Dramsoc has invited Don Murray, New Theatre League director, to speak on casting a play. He will hold his sessions on October 8, 9, and 10 in rooms 306, 315, respectively. . . . "Archeology in Nebraska" will be Mr. Ralph Soleeki's topic at the Geological Society's meeting this Thursday in Room 318 Main, 12:30 p.m. . . . In the Government Department, Dr. Maure L. Goldschmidt, a former Rhodes scholar and Howard E. Dean of Columbia University are new appointees. . . . Dr. Harvey S. Perloff, also of the Government Department, has been appointed to the Research Statistics Division of the Federal Reserve System. . . .

Houpla

Breaking out into the Christmas spirit several months ahead of time, House Plan is bubbling over with good will and friendly relations.

First off, HP will revive the Thursday tea, one of its functions lost in the shuffle last term. The first of the series is on deck for this Thursday afternoon.

In addition, to promote better relations between the College and the world at large, the Speakers Bureau, run in conjunction with the SC, will begin operations soon with prominent speakers scheduled to appear. Allan Littau '45, is chairman of the committee.

The HP Council passed an appropriation yesterday which will provide for the addition of a wood workshop to the list of House Plan activities. The workshop, originally planned by Finley '45, will be run in conjunction with the HP Arts and Crafts Club. Ambitious plans to expand from wood to metal are already being formed.

Sim '43 and Elliot '43 will combine this Saturday to hold a baby party in which the girls will feed HP members with baby bottles. The HPers will dress accordingly in blue baby caps.

Sports Slants:

For Referee's Sake, Bigger and Better Football Teams

By A. P. Dobseavage

One of the rarely heard arguments for better football teams is contained in the case for the football officials.

These officials are banded together in a league. Take any selling rule book and between the covers of the pamphlet will invariably appear a list of the officials in the sport with which that book concerns itself. These men, like most groups of people who have some common tie, are joined together in a league to look out for their common interests. This is indeed necessary in the present state of affairs, for nobody looks out for other people's businesses, thus making it necessary for people to look out for themselves.

These officials have a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and all the other officers necessary to the proper functioning of a league. Each year the league meets, and endeavors to improve existing conditions either by (as in the case of football) abolishing old rules of play or framing new ones.

Now all their yearly dilly dally could be absolved with one sweeping legislation. Has it never occurred to the football magnates to abolish poor teams. Think of the spectators who pay money. Think of the college athletic associations which lose money. Finally, think of the refs. These men are appointed to their positions after having achieved fame in the sport. They know good football when they see it played, and what is more, they appreciate it. But a poor contest is their downfall.

Think of the umpire behind the defensive line. He sees the line pushed back, he sees the guards being moustressed, he sees the tackles being boxed, yet knowing what is the matter, he alas cannot participate in the play to tell the defenders their errors or fling a tackle at an onrushing back coming through a hole that shouldn't have existed. And behind the attacking team he has to watch inadequate blocking ruin a passer's chances. Or he must see gaps made in the defensive line with the offense unable to take advantage because of the delays of double and triple reverses.

For four quarters he must endure agonizing mental pain from reviewing poor blocking, bad passing, poor tackling, not smart running, and other factors which go to make a mediocre athletic contest. In addition they must endure the abuse of the players ad the crowd. Why I knew one official who was nearly driven to a nervous breakdown after refereeing four mediocre games on successive Sundays. Luckily he himself coached a fine team on Saturday, and watching his own boys play helped him thru the Sunday trauma.

The trouble is that no one gives a damn about these refs. After all, they're human. And as members of the great brotherhood of man, they should be treated as such. For their sake I reiterate—Better football teams.

Now concerning the Beaver-Buffala fiasco.

Our line was pushed all over the Stadium. The backer uppers were smeared. The tertiary made a few startling tackles that narrowly averted many more than the single touchdown. Tackling was sloppy, blocking was poor.

Does this mean we should take out our crying towels and weep. The answer is "no". For the Lavender that faced Buffalo, was not the Beaver that met Colby. The backfield was decimated with "Duke" Bronstein out, and a sick Hal Aronson in. Bronstein's quarterbacking was sorely missed. Romero did the running, but would have fared much better and absorbed less punishment if he acquired the knack of dodging, side stepping, and pivoting around attackers rather than running head down into a stone wall.

As for the players they undoubtedly tried their damndest. That they lost was no fault of their effort, but rather that they lacked the team and individual judgment and coordination. Benny Friedman has a whole week to work on this and polish up the pass attack, the team's forte. Then, perhaps, we can give Lebanon Valley a game they'll well remember.

Sparks . . .

City's AA and the USO are that way about each other. . . . As a token of esteem, the Athletic Association filled the empty stands at Saturday's game by donating 1,000 tickets to the organization, which turned them over to a group of sailors stationed on the Hudson. . . . Plenty of portable radios, all tuned in to the World Series game at Ebbets Field, were visible at Saturday's game. . . .

Norman Bronstein, first string Beaver halfback, has been placed in Class 1-B in the draft on account of his bum leg, which he aggravated in the Colby contest, incidentally.

Feed box special: tab George Burke, soph harrier, to lead Coach Tony Orlando's cross-country team to a great season. . . . Main reason why the boxing team won't spend New Year's eve in New Orleans is because an invitation extended to Coach

Justin Sirutis and the boys to ply their wares at the Sugar Bowl, didn't reach Sirutis until September, two months after being mailed, by which time another team had been invited and accepted—post haste.

Touch Tackle Competition Launches Intramural Program

The guys "who just want to play ball" took over the spotlight last Thursday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium as the Intramural program began its eighth year of competition. The opening contests in the touch-tackle tournament were run off, while basketball, which was also slated to get under way, has been postponed until this Thursday. Last minute entries are due today.

The Intramural Board has set the dates for the opening of 17 other tournaments, with entries

Gridmen To Face Penn Eleven

(Continued from Page One)

by another pass interception and the second saw Aronson throw four straight incomplete forwards from Buffalo's 31 with less than two minutes to play.

The statistics on the Bison game—cold, hard figures—give the story in a nut shell: ten Buffalo first downs to four for City, six to none in the first half, and 151 yards gained rushing for the Bisons to 31 for the Beavers. Only in the passing department, mostly displayed in the fourth quarter Lavender drive, did City stand out—gaining 111 yards on ten completed forwards in 21 tries, while Buffalo was completing five of thirteen for 59 yards.

Injuries and the weather may be asked to take some of the blame for Saturday's loss, but the fact is that Buffalo outplayed and outfought, the Beavers.

City's passing attack was held in check during the early periods, ostensibly because Aronson had been suffering from a cold all week and was not in his best condition. However, Romero's fourth quarter tossing indicated that the Lavender captain can be counted on to take over in an emergency.

With the possible exception of Cy Getzoff, who did most of the punting and pass-catching against the Bisons, the Lavender should be at full strength against Lebanon. "Duke" Bronstein was not even in uniform last week but his injured knee is well now, and he may start Friday. Getzoff and Romero were thoroughly bruised Saturday but the latter is apparently a faster healer.

Friedman did not hold a practice session yesterday, but he has

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Harriers Face St. Francis

"The best cross country team that has ever represented City College will open against St. Francis on Oct. 18 at Van Cortlandt Park," promised harrier coach Tony Orlando when queried as to the prospects of the squad.

Captain Lou Cantor, who was No. 3 man on a fairly good 1940 team, is expected to have difficulty breaking into the first five this year. Intercollegiate point scorers Cliff Goldstein and Dave Polansky are back along with veterans Max Plasner, Abe Schwartz and Marty Dworkin. Don Creighton, ace freshman runner of two years back, has unexpectedly appeared and an unusually strong group of sophomores, led by George Burke, an inexperienced youth who in his first try did the five miles in 31:25 give the veterans plenty to worry about.

With this squad, Orlando's chances of performing the promise are better than they have been for several years.

Jim Thorpe Pow-Wows With Chief Miller

Jim Thorpe, acclaimed as the greatest Indian athlete of all time, visited Convent Avenue last week and held a pow-wow session with an old team-mate, our own Chief Miller, coach of the College lacrosse team.

Mr. Thorpe (he wants us to call him Jim) in case you did not know, in his college days at Carlyle, starred in track, lacrosse, etc., etc., to say nothing of football. Later he entered the professional gridiron scene where he reached even greater heights. He has also been picked as full-back for the all-time all-American American football team, which is quite a distinction. But enough of past history.

While smoking the pipe of peace with the Chief, Jim came across with several cute anecdotes, one of which, at least, had the effect of turning the College lacrosse mentor's face a shade redder than it already is.

Though never a sensation at lacrosse, Jim had an unusual capacity for blocking (probably acquired from his football experience). As a result, whenever

the Chief, a pretty good lacrosse-man in his own right, was faced with an opposing player notorious for his roughness, Jim would be substituted. After the deed was done, Miller would return to the game as Thorpe was yanked out.

Jim also has a pretty fine sense of humor. Not long ago while attending pre-season practice at a big Eastern college, Jim suddenly grabbed a football and calmly drop-kicked a cool seventy yards straight between the goal posts. The coach walking with him promptly lost two of his best store teeth.

Several freshmen candidates staggered out on the field, and admiringly requested a repeat performance. "Sure," answered the modest Thorpe. Whereupon he took up another ball, dropped it and suddenly looked at his watch.

"Oh, oh," he groaned, "Sorry to disappoint you, but I just remembered a date I forgot!"

I. Levine

Hoopmen Begin Work Thursday

Already looking ahead to the opening of the regular basketball season on December 6, against West Chester State Teachers, Professor Nat Holman will give his Lavender hoopmen their first workout in the Main Gym Thursday.

To give the veterans a real battle for first team positions. Varsity manager Vic Shulman

has invited unwary frosh up to the gym for the once-over as possible assistant managers. Shulman's inspections take place at 4 p.m. daily in the Main Gym.

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Seniors Stage Class Prom December 16

Seniors who can dig up 25 cents for a pledge will have only \$6.50 more to go for a ticket to the '42 Prom, Saturday, December 6. The particularly low price includes dinner, entertainment, and dancing until 2:30 a.m. in the Hotel Roosevelt's Hendrick Hudson Room.

Mel Herman, of Dramsoc, has taken over the entertainment job and promises to produce "several outstanding theatrical personalities."

Special committees set up by co-prom chairmen Buddy Marcus and Al Finkelstein, are shopping around for reduced rates on tuxes, corsages, and parking space.

Not to be outdone too much by the seniors, the '43 class has scheduled the Junior Prom for Christmas eve in the Sun Room of the Hotel Edison. Tickets for two, which cost but \$3.85, will be sold on the installment plan at 15 cents per week. The prom will last until sunrise, eliminating the necessity of Post-Prom activities and spending. Information and tickets will be dispensed at booths on the campus.

Tech Notes

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present a sound film entitled, *Oil-Filled Cables*, Thursday at 12:20 in 107 Tech.

The newly-formed Aeronautics Club will meet in 108 Tech, Thursday at 12:30.

The *Tech News* and the *Tech Bulletin* have merged and will appear this week as a new streamlined four-page *Tech* newspaper.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 3)

scheduled a scrimmage with Bergen Junior College this afternoon in the Stadium. The Beavers scrimmaged with Bergen three days before beating Colby—so the field is ripe for hunches.

"All positions on the JV football team are wide open," declares Coach Al Campanis, the ex-NYU star who now handles the Baby Beavers. "There is still time for candidates to report and join in the fight for first team berths."

Prospective frosh footballers may see Coach Campanis any day at 3:30 p.m. at the Stadium where the JV squad has been practicing daily for the past week.

No definite schedule has been issued yet, but it is expected that the Baby Beavers, undefeated last year, will open their season Saturday against Stamford (Conn.) High School.

Benny Friedman, by the way, is coaching the New York Yankees pro football club, run by Doug Hertz, the guy who signed up Jack Kirby and then sold him to the movies where he ain't playing no football for nobody. . . . Friedman (Michigan '28) and his boys were guests of the management of the Loew's Criterion Theatre on Times Square Saturday night where they saw "Harmon of Michigan," the pigskin epic which makes Harmon a cheat, and a down-

Frosh Close Nominations For Officers on Thursday

Any Lower Freshman can secure an application blank for Freshman Elections in Dean Turner's office. The filing of applications will close Thursday at 4 p.m. Please place all applications in the Faculty Mail Room, (Room 121A, Main Building) c/o Dean Turner's Office addressed to the Student Council elections Committee, enclosed in an envelope with the nominating fee of \$.25.

There are seven offices open: three Class Council Members, and three Student Council Representatives.

Elections will be held on October 14th; the nominating fee of all candidates must be paid before nominations close.

Wright Initiates Youth Program Over WNYC

Dr. Harry N. Wright, Acting President of the College, will be the principal speaker on the first of a series of youth programs scheduled to begin tomorrow at six, over WNYC.

The series, which is under the direction of Miss Norma Markel, a staff member of WNYC, is to feature news of activities in the City's colleges and universities. Miss Markel intends to have addresses by educators, city officials, and interviews with figures of interest. Mr. Todd, Department of Public Speaking, is in charge of students interested in participating in the series.

Mayor LaGuardia Spurs Public Service Trainees

Speaking before a new Public Service class last Tuesday, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia declared that the United States might be forced into war by an Axis attack, and warned the future firemen and policemen that post-war problems would require far-sighted consideration if chaos is to be avoided.

Praising education and training for future public service, the Mayor asserted that his administration had no need to be ashamed of illiterate government employees, because of the raising of Civil Service standards during his eight years in office.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bernard Blasenheim, Robert D. Brodley, Frank E. Caplan, William R. Colgan, Richard E. Dibner, Armin J. Frankel, Pierre F. Gunder, Arthur G. Honey, George Horn, Arthur M. James, Charles E. Jones, Saul L. Kanter, Joseph M. Kasparek, Marvin Kress, Martin E. Levine, John H. Magnocavallo, Vincent R. Moschetta, Jerold S. Opkins, Milton Rabinowitz, James T. Rayner, Myron Siegel, Louis Vann, Wilbert Achenbaum, Joseph H. Beck, Irving Bersack, Alexander J. Brandshaft, Julian Brussack, Martin E. Burdick, Arnold F. W. Frank, George H. Goldman, Howard T. Gonsalves, Theodore W. Guba, Jeremiah S. Guiman, Edward Hallarman, Sidney Hoff, Jerome H. Holzman, Bernard L. Horowitz, Walter P. Hrycyszyn, Patrick J. Joyce, Raymond L. Kotch, Henry Kramer, John L. Lewis, Norman N. Liben, Jerome H. Mandel, Leon Moise, Albert F. W. Parr, Joseph A. Petrelli, Arthur J. Robins, Rudolph W. Scheilhammer, Fred Schem, Wesley J. Serra, John H. Seyfarth, Norman Silver, Christopher F. Stroman, George Sugarman, Frederick Sweet, Salvatore I. Tuclio, Daniel P. Warshafsky, Leon Weiss, David M. Zimmerman, Bernard Zisholtz.

right heel. . . . But don't get me wrong, I love football.

Stan Romero, Benny Friedman's scrappy captain, has the pigskin used in the Colby game in his possession, affectionately autographed by each member of the team. . . . he couldn't add to his collection on Saturday, although all the boys were ready with loaded fountain pens. . . . which may explain why they couldn't stop Buffalo.

Canning Admits Changing Story

(Continued from Page one)

wife departed for Washington, D. C. There the Cannings again went visiting. This time another anti-TUer and U. S. Intelligence Reserve man Raymond Lisle (Hist. Dept.-23d St.). Again mention of Canning's testimony, but with little detail. But this time another subject crept in—the question of a job for Mr. Canning, and as Canning said, Lisle's answer was "vague".

Suffice to say, after all this traveling and parleying, Canning returned to the Coudert private chambers and decided to bare his soul and "tell all".

As Canning said to this writer

when questioned about his great reversal and change of mind, "It pleases one's conscience to tell the truth." So it does. . . . But what do you think?

Another point, relating to the only written evidence presented, a series of jottings on paper purported to have been made in 1936 at a "cell" meeting, caused embarrassment to Canning. Among the notations made on the paper was a reference to an incident with a man named Trachtenberg. Canning reiterated at the Coudert public hearing that this took place in 1936 but now it turns out that it actually happened in 1938.

"Erroneous guess," said Canning.

"Lie," said the defense attorney.

The BHE Trial Committee will have to take their choice. Every allegation and accusation, every point and many incidents have all been denied and declared false by Mac Weisman. Two diametrically opposite pictures and stories were presented. The Committee will have to label one false and the other true. So far Canning has had four big "true" medals stuck on his chest and four men have been fired from their College posts.

Take your choice. What do you think?



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