

SC to Hold Defense Rally On Thursday

The College will herald its entrance into the National Defense parade with a rally in the Great Hall this Thursday at noon. Acting-President Harry N. Wright and Burgess Meredith, stage and screen star, will speak at the meeting which is being sponsored by the SC Defense Committee.

"The rally is designed to inform the student of his place in the national defense program, his obligations and responsibilities," Ira Marienhoff '42, co-chairman said. The program also includes Elliot Bredhoff '42, president of the SC, Alfred Baker Lewis, Massachusetts labor leader, and Lewis Corey, author.

Originally the idea of Emanuel Chusid '43, the meeting has since been coordinated into the SC Defense Committee, including all clubs and interested parties.

"As a demonstration that all Americans can work in unity for defense, this committee has represented on it various points of view," Marienhoff said.

Covering every possible activity, the committee will institute a campaign to make the student body conscious of National Defense. As its first project, it is enrolling members for the establishment of a building control unit of the air-raid warden service at the College.

As projects for the future, it is hoped that the committee will convince the AA to give free tickets to the Army for all athletic contests and that it will be possible to send members of the Dramsoc to adjacent Army camps to entertain and help raise Army morale.

As a prerequisite to carrying out its ambitious plans, the SC Defense Committee needs volunteers. Marienhoff spoke of the need for many more students to help in the work. All those interested can apply in the SC office.

"85% Pass Exams" Says Public Service Director

"Eighty-five per cent of all City's Public Service students who took the most recent fireman examination passed it," reports Prof. Robert Jahrling, acting director of the department. "These men will receive preferential credit over other Civil Service eligibles."

Seniors Set December 6 As Prom Date

Despite the innocuous attempt of a *Campus* headline writer to change the date for the Senior Prom, '42 men are still going to raise the roof of the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday, December 6. Big name entertainment, a beautiful Queen, and a popular band are all being lined up for the evening's shindig.

The committee chairmen, Buddy Marcus and Al Finklestein, have not only promised a hot time in the old town that night, but also as economical an evening as possible. For those fellows who intend to rent tuxedos for the evening, a committee has been formed which will acquire the suits at a cheaper price. Flowers are also to be supplied at a lower cost.

Fellows who don't have cars, and who don't want to pay a

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The CAMPUS

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Wright Will Investigate Possible Lunchroom Fraud

A thorough investigation of possible graft and mismanagement of the lunchroom, charged by *The Campus* last Wednesday, will start in the near future, Acting President Harry N. Wright disclosed last Friday.

It was understood that the Faculty Lunchroom Committee itself had requested such a probe in order to clear their names.

At the same time he promised that there would be faculty-student cooperation in running the new lunchroom when it opens in January. Whether there would be a regular Faculty-Student Committee, with the students having a vote, similar to the College Store Committee, the Acting President could not say at the moment. The Student Council urged such a group last Friday.

Dr. Wright will conduct the investigation with the aid of experts from outside the College. They have not been named as yet. Official agencies, such as the Department of Investigation under William B. Herlands, and the Rapp-Coudert Committee are standing aside pending completion of the probe. Evidence which *The Campus* turned over to Mr. Herlands will be given by the latter to Dr. Wright. In addition, Paul Windels, Rapp-Coudert counsel, has told the Acting President that he would supply subpoenas if they were needed.

A resolution requesting Dr. Wright to include students on his investigating committee was passed by the Student Council last Friday. It reads as follows:

"In view of the facts that are in your possession which leave doubt as to the efficiency and

regularity of management of the lunchroom, the Student Council respectfully urges that these charges be fully investigated by you and that the investigating committee include SC representatives."

The Council at the same meeting commended David Helfeld '42, for his work on the Lunchroom Committee. The evidence he uncovered during more than a year's research was the basis for the expose made by *The Campus*.

Eleven Faces Susquehanna

By Dick Cohen

A charging, fighting City College eleven journeys to Selinsgrove, Pa. this Saturday, out for blood and its first football victory in a month against a weak Susquehanna University squad.

Benny Friedman's club, plagued by fumbles and interceptions, dropped a 20-0 decision to Clarkson Tech at Lewisohn Stadium over the week-end, but in the defeat played some of its best ball since trouncing Colby in the season opener. For one thing, City's forward wall outplayed the up-staters from end to end and showed real class in holding them to less than ninety yards gained rushing. Art Goeschel, Sy Geller, Hal Zinaman and Paul Madden kept plowing through to break up the Engineers' single wing back offensive and force them to pass.

This maneuver backfired, however, when three Beaver defensive lapses gave the visitors three sudden touchdowns on aerials, wrapping up the game in the first half.

After two exchanges of punts in the opening period, Captain Stan Romero, who tried hard all day but didn't have it, fumbled deep in City territory. Clarkson recovered on the 19. Two plunges failed but Oliveria flipped to Przybylowski (a Fordham transfer) for the score, right in the zone Al Justiannini should have covered. The placement was wide.

City bounced right back when Ralph Schmones returned the kickoff twenty yards to the 30. Romero lateraled to Schmones for eight and Ralph went off tackle twice for a first down on the 41. Another lateral, Romero to Goldstein, gained eighteen, but Stan's next pass was intercepted, ending the bid on Tech's 25. Five minutes later Cancro passed to Przybylowski from our 46 (right in the zone where Justiannini's replacement, Adam Beni, should have been), for another touchdown. The conversion was good, and Clarkson led, 13-0.

(Continued on Page three)

Air Raid Wardens Sought By College

Volunteers are needed for the College Air-Raid Warden Post which is being formed under the direction of Prof. Robert Jahrling (Public Service).

Applications may be obtained and filed in the office of the Dean of Men not later than Friday. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and 5 feet 7 inches tall.

LaGuardia Dedicates ROTC Armory Today

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will dedicate the new ROTC drill hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremonies, which will take place in the \$100,000 structure, will include a welcoming address by the Acting President of the College, Dr. Harry N. Wright, and a presentation speech by Major Irving V. A. Hule, New York Administrator of the WPA, under whose direction the hall was built.

Two clergymen, Reverend Walter J. Reilly, S.J., headmaster of Loyola School, and Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, D.D., of the West Side Institutional Synagogue, will take part in the proceedings. Father Reilly will deliver the invocation and Rabbi Goldstein will pronounce the benediction. Music will be provided by the ROTC Band under Captain George A. Horton.

Occupying a portion of the library plot valued at \$250,000, the armory will contain space for two companies, or 100 men, to drill at one time, and also offices, shower baths, and rifle racks. The increased ordnance facilities will remove a restriction on the number of rifles available to the 1850 members of the basic course. In future reviews every man will carry a rifle.

Invitations to the dedication ceremonies have been extended to members of the BHE, local government officials, and representatives of student organizations and patriotic societies.

Constructed through plans of the architectural firm of Crow, Lewis and Wick, the building is a one-story structure with a stone foundation, concrete footings, cinder block walls and brick tiers, wood trusses and 3-ply rubberoid roofing. Its dimensions are 80 by 200 feet.

Writers Club Meets

According to Eugene Feldman '44, a new Writers' Club, designed to bring literary-minded College students together so that they can discuss common writing problems, will hold its first meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 214 Main.

Suspend Professor In Chem Kit Probe

Dr. Frederic L. Weber (Chem. Dept.) was suspended last night by Acting-President Wright following charges made by a BHE trial committee.

The committee found Dr. Weber guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the faculty and of being associated with the Kem-Kit Chemical Corporation while selling supplies to students.

The basis of the latter accusations was the disclosures made by Morris U. Cohen, suspended chemistry instructor, which were investigated by the Rapp-Coudert Committee during the summer.

Two Ousted, Dety Probe

The trial of Dr. Lewis Balamuth, suspended Physics instructor, opened yesterday morning at 8 Reade St. before a BHE Trial Committee.

Two suspended office assistants, Louis Lehrman and Hilliard Wolfson, added a new angle to the Rapp-Coudert investigation last week when both walked out on their trials before committees appointed by Acting-President Harry N. Wright.

They contended that inquiry into their alleged political affiliations is illegal, under terms of the Civil Service Law. (They are subject to civil service, apart from the other suspended teachers, as Education Department employees are appointed from the Civil Service lists.)

Messrs. Lehrman and Wolfson, suspended on charges of "Communism" and "failure to cooperate" with the investigating committee, refrained from active participation in their trial, alleging that the trial committees

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Dramsoc Takes to Ether Next Wednesday Over WNYC

By Israel Levine

Adding another accomplishment to its already long list of exploits, Dramsoc goes on the air for the first time in its career on Wednesday evening, October 29.

The broadcast will be presented on Station WNYC, as part of Miss Norma Markel's new youth program, and, among other things, will contain a fifteen minute excerpt from Dramsoc's forthcoming production *The Male Animal*, authored by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

In case you haven't already guessed, the broadcast is part of Dramsoc's high-powered attempt to publicize the show—so if you haven't as yet decided to get tickets, and are still waiting to be convinced, we'd advise you to stick close to your portables next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, though production of *The Male Animal* is still in its

embryonic stage, Don Murray, director of the show, has announced that casting for the male leads is already completed.

Arnie Bernstein will play Professor Tom Turner, a college English teacher accused of radicalism.

Mei Herman, popular "man-about-town" at the College, was chosen for the part of an All-American football hero of ten years ago. It is claimed that Herman, slightly on the portly side, is a perfect choice. The character he portrays in the play is supposed to have gained weight anyway.

Eddie Haas has been given the role of a modern gridiron idol, while Edgerton Paul enacts the part of an English Department chairman. True to theatrical formula, the cast also calls for an influential college trustee, played by Fred Wolkoff.



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A Square Meal

The Campus' expose of the College lunchroom last week created quite a furor—and rightfully so. Some of our contentions were astounding, to say the least.

However, in the heat of putting out last week's issue and in our anxiety to present our findings to the student body so that things could be set right, we committed several errors in judgment.

Two of these mistakes were unfortunate enough to cause ill-feeling and undesired misunderstanding.

A boxed article on page four with the headline: "Professor Autenrieth Seen Carting Away Foodstuff," was one such sore spot. We agree that statements like "... has been seen ... nonchalantly carting away quantities of canned goods and staples," and "It is not known whether Autenrieth paid for the food," added nothing to the effectiveness of the rest of The Campus' expose.

The other article which "didn't belong" was the page one story headlined "The Sad Saga of Frankfurters and Beans." Referring to Mrs. Kamholtz, lunchroom dietician, the story pointlessly stated "... she had large quantities of foodstuffs carted to her apartment. ... She also held a party in the Webb Room for her daughter about 1932, using cafeteria supplies for refreshments. ... It is not known whether she paid for the food. ... Members of the Faculty Committee have ... free meals in the lunchroom kitchen."

After cooling off, we realize that these stories did not accomplish anything. We realize that our judgment has been faulty.

But . . .

Everything else we said still goes. We still think something is decidedly wrong in the lunchroom setup.

Partial proof that our evidence was worthwhile can be seen in the fact that President Wright has ordered an investigation of the situation. Both the Rapp-Coudert Committee and the Commissioner of Investigation's office have decided to step to the sidelines and allow the President to carry on the probe.

This means that the College can thrash this matter out without the disadvantage of sloppy metropolitan publicity. We are in perfect agreement.

Important, as a guarantee of efficient management in the future, is the President's promise that there will be student participation in lunchroom affairs. We are confident that President Wright will give full voting rights to the students on the desired joint Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee.

The College Store, which is run by a joint student-faculty committee, is a case in point. Elsewhere in today's Campus is a report published by the Committee. The store showed a profit last term of \$4,973.73. This, despite the fact that the Store tries hard to keep profits at a minimum. Book prices have gone up but the College Store is still selling at the same low prices.

This is somewhat in the nature of what we expect from future lunchroom management.

All in all, a good start has been made in the fight for an honest, efficient, and wholesome lunchroom.

It is up to every student who wants a square deal and a square meal to see the fight through.

1st Of A Series:

Where Do Our Profs Stand?

STATEMENT OF PROF. SHARP
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of interviews with City College professors. Professor Walter R. Sharp has cooperated with The Campus and has stated these views for publication. Future issues will contain further statements, with Dr. Francis T. Williamson contributing next week.)

Should the United States enter the war on the side of the Allies?

In this form, this question is irrelevant. The United States is already committed to the defeat of Hitlerism as a national policy. I support any and every step that may be necessary to that end. Should all-out involvement become strategically and psychologically advisable, then I stand behind that. But this must be determined by the total strategy of the war.

What should the policies of the Administration be?

Democratic control of foreign policy must survive, but this must be a rational control. The democratic process must not be hamstrung by an obstructive minority: debate should be stopped at some reasonable point so that action can be taken. But censorship should and can be avoided.

Right now I would like to see the Neutrality Act completely repealed; the Free French movement recognized as the *de facto* government of all those parts of the French Empire under De Gaulle's control; encouragement given to all governments-in-exile, and aid given them directly, instead of through the British, for psychological effect; morale of conquered people built up by counter radio propaganda, shipment of medical supplies, and encouragement of the un-

derground movement; an intensified flow of supplies to Russia, Britain and China—in that order; and the establishment of a joint board of strategy with the British Commonwealth, and the Soviet Union if possible, for more effective conduct of the war.

Why?

For two reasons. First, I believe a victory for Hitler would undermine the democratic institutions and jeopardize the freedom of the American people, for I do not think democracy could last if we were the only ones attempting to retain it. I do not anticipate any immediate invasion, but—and this is my second point—in all probability a Nazi victory would be followed by successful attempts to penetrate and control South America. We would have to intervene—perhaps against the wishes of pro-Nazi governments down there.

And don't forget, having committed ourselves to the defeat of Hitlerism, our prestige in South America would go down to zero if he wins.

What forces or individuals are there on the scene today which can give hope to us, who need reassurance, for a treaty which will make possible a social and economic world order more equitable than the one which gave rise to this World War?

There can be no absolute assurance that we will have a better world after this war. It may be worse. But there is no chance at all for a better world if the Nazis win. I do believe there are forces and individuals increasing in strength in Britain and here which will be behind those ideas that will do the trick. But not by any immediate and formal treaty. Physical reconstruction is the first task.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:

It is not pertinent for us to ask, "Shall America go to war?" It seems to me that the question would be more properly phrased if it asked, "Shall we go to war if our national leaders deem the time opportune and practicable for us to open a western front?" The only question is one of expediency. I think it is obvious to the overwhelming majority of Americans who really love their country, that it is cowardly and unprincipled to stand idly by while two other nations fight our battle for us.

The situation on the Eastern front is critical. Despite the splendid resistance of the Red Army, the fact that Hitler has all the resources of Europe at his back is telling, and the possibility of a Russian defeat looms high on the horizon. With a Russian defeat would come a conquest of Britain. No one can for a moment deny this. Where would the United States stand in a world where the vast resources of the Soviets and the British Empire were controlled by the Nazis? The mere suggestion is horrible to contemplate. No, honesty will permit of no other solution except all aid not short of war.

WILLIAM SHONICK

To the Editor:

I want to see Nazi Germany beaten. That is my ethical approach to this war. More than anything else, I think the best thing for the United States and the world in general would be to see the Nazis stopped.

I am not foolish enough to pray for their defeat and let it go at that. Therefore I support anyone and anything that tends to accomplish my desires. I support President Roosevelt, I support the British, I support the Soviet, the Free French, the Free Czechs and all free men in general.

Do I want to see the U. S. in the war? No, I don't want to see the U. S. in the war, but if the logical conclusion of my desire, that of beating the Nazis, means an affirmative answer, consistency demands that I stick by it, and I do.

It would be repetitious to point out once again that Nazi Germany aims at world conquest, is a menace to the United States, to Latin America, to freedom, to humanity. That has been done in many volumes.

It is not repetitious to point out that you cannot have your cake and eat it too. If you are sincerely interested in defeating Fascism, you must be prepared to follow your policy wherever it may lead. I want to see the Nazis beaten, and I stick by my policy. All the dialectics in the world is worth nothing, compared to just one bit of honesty. Do you want to see the Nazis beaten? O.K.—take a stand and stay there.

Ambassador Dodd said, "I do not see how anything can be done as long as Hitler, Goering and Goebbels are the directing heads of the country." Neither do I.

MARTIN GALLIN, U. Sr. 2

STET.

By Robert J. Levin

NO, MR. MILTON, they do not serve who only stand and wait!

Listen, you intellectual American patriots, stop waiting for Paul Revere to gallop past and shout that the Fascists are coming! Stop standing around like so many sheep—standing and waiting. The time for action is now.

Once upon a time City College students were as two-fisted as they come, ready and willing to swing into action and fight for what they believed in. They fought ex-President Robinson, the umbrella-swinging reactionary—and they won. They fought the blind fatheads who refused to see that Spain was our first line of defense—and they lost.

But they fought, by God! They had their ideals and they were damned if they'd sit on their backsides and see those ideals kicked around! They stood up on their two feet and hit out, and often they got their teeth rammed down their throats. They were thrown out of College, they were man-handled by the police. But they never threw the towel in the ring, and they never ducked a fight!

This College used to seethe with a vitality that erupted into disputes time and again. Today the halls are quiet except for the noise of students munching placidly on sandwiches.

Look pal, only one person gives a hoot in hell whether you live decently and happily or not; that one is you. And just as long as you keep your mouth shut, you've got no right to object no matter what comes your way later on. Silence used to imply consent. In this day of blitzkrieg, with Hitler asking you whether or not you want to live in a Nazi-dominated world, silence is consent.

Now let's be honest: you know well enough that neither of us can single-handedly get America into the war or keep us out. So what do you do? Whether you want us in or out, you promptly duck your head in the nearest sandpile! You haven't the guts to fight to make your voice heard.

(Isolationists and non-interventionists at the College are to be particularly deplored in that respect. They talk loud and long, because talking is effortless. They object verbally to a column which calls for war—but they haven't enough strength of purpose to write a letter to the editor!)

One evening, for over an hour, a Tech man argued bitterly against this country's entrance into the war. And he voiced hatred for this society of ours which had brought on this conflict. But finally he said, "I'm lazy, though, and I won't bother to do anything about it. I'll just study engineering and learn to make a decent living."

There's a man with the courage of his convictions, the sort that deserves to live in a democracy!

All this adds up, buddy! Your most solemn obligation to those people who had faith in an educated younger generation is to keep faith with them. They handed over considerable sums to educate you. You are deeply in debt. You've got to pay out—in words that express whatever conviction your education has led you to.

True—today you make up your own mind to keep your mouth closed. But—tomorrow an American-born Petain may make your mind up for you.

Sports Slants:

Ye Editor Begins Critique of Eleven; It Needs Something

By A. P. Dobseavage

In my four years at the College I have written about and played on Beaver teams. I have seen to it that wrestling, boxing, swimming and fencing, the minor sports, were given space on *The Campus* sports page commensurate with their achievements. Where athletes have had grievances to air which I thought just, I aired them—either to my Sports Editor, or as representative of the Varsity Club or Athletic Association in the Student Council. So in view of my past actions, it can be seen that when I criticize the football team it is with no feeling of malice, but rather with the purpose in mind of aiding that sport and the reputation of the College in particular.

For the past three years football hasn't been a winning, and therefore, a paying sport. At Yale or Ohio State that problem would easily be solved by the Alumni. They'd buy a new coach. Here we are faced with a different problem. Our material isn't of the best, our field is quite poor, and our schedule isn't grade A. But we still lose games. As a result, the Alumni are drawn away from the sport, and instead of filling Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, they fill the Yankee Stadium or stay home.

In the sports that John Q. Fan doesn't care about we can be justly proud of our achievements, but unfortunately the public rates us on our record in football and basketball. Of the latter we can be proud. It is staged in a fitting manner and yields proportionate results.

But concerning football we must hide our heads in shame. And justly so, for at a college of 8,000 students where football doesn't pay for itself, something ought to be done to either remedy the situation or do away with it altogether and give the money lost by it to Intramurals, so that the average student can move the bulge where his stomach is, up to his chest, where it ought to be.

Since 1939 football has been a disgrace to the College. The boys in the sport have worked hard—no doubt about it—but yet unlearned fundamentals, insufficient mastery of the Friedman system and loser psychology engendered by repeated losses have contributed to the sad state of affairs.

It is high time something was done. If conditions are unfavorable to football, let the coach tell the newspapers and the Alumni; we'd gladly help him. A coach who cares about his sport enjoys winning games, and after three years of losing, ought to be mad enough to seize the bull by the horns.

If material is needed, make conditions such that ball players will come to us. Make it such that the ball players which I know are in the College will come out for the sport. Answer the question, "What does football offer?" and if it's a good answer your problem is solved. Otherwise I think it's time to pack up.

To all you guys and gals who want to take advantage of a good date and at the same time aid a worthy cause: The Stein Memorial Basketball Game and Dance on November 29, presents the debut of Holman's 1941-42 quintet and dancing besides.

Don't Forget College's Minor Sports Which Work in Fall and Win in Winter

Although the burly boys who punt, pass and carry the pigskin are monopolizing *Campus* headlines and student interest at present, it is well not to ignore the other Beaver athletic squads which are currently undergoing long, intensive training periods in preparation for their forthcoming winter campaigns.

Five veterans—Capt. Normie Roseman at 120 pounds, Lenny Traube, 145, Stan Romero, 155, Mit Mandelbaum, 165, and Stanley Mintz, heavyweight—form the nucleus of what promises to be an exceptionally potent boxing team. Of the newcomers, Sid Lip, at 175, is the most impressive. If you feel like putting on the gloves, see "Doc" Wagner in room 104 Hygiene any afternoon except Thursday, from 4 to 5:30. City's wrestling team, holder of the Junior Metropolitan AAU crown, is anticipating another banner season. Assistant Coach Norman Oberhofer welcomes all potential wrestlers—experienced or not—to report to him any afternoon in the Tech Gym be-

tween 4 and 6. First year men are needed to round out the squad which is led by three returning veterans, Co-captains Artie Goeschel and Marvin Appelbaum, and Jake Twersky. Most of the key men from last year's swimming team have returned and, in addition, several outstanding new mermen have been uncovered by Coach Rad McCormick. Mainstays of the club are expected to include Captain Larry Weiner, Karl Weinstock, Al Kalm, Mortimer Pudnos, and Angelo Sevone. The

squad seems amply fortified in all divisions, except the dive, so if that's your specialty, or you're willing to learn, see Coach McCormick at the pool any afternoon.

Strengthened by recruits from last year's Jayvee, the Lavender's fencers figure to have an improved team.

Adding it all up, the City sports scene should brighten this winter. Unless, of course, our opponents come up with unexpectedly powerful teams.

- Joe

LIKE THE ARMY,

WE NEED YOU

SIGN YOUR PLEDGE FOR THE

1942 MICROCOSM

Harriers Win, 21-34 In Opener

The finest College cross-country team of the past decade lived up to all advance notices last Saturday morning as Cliff Goldstein and Dave Polansky sparked the Lavender to a convincing 21-34 victory over St. Francis at Van Cortlandt Park. It was the first dual meet this season for the Beavers.

The Franciscans were never beaten more soundly. They placed only three men among the first ten to cross the finish mark. George Burke, the third City man to finish, ran a remarkably fine race in his varsity debut, and took fifth place in 30:20. Max Plasner, running with a bruised shin bone, showed a lot of guts in placing sixth in 30:50. Don Creighton, Abe Schwartz and Gabriel Palmero finished within the next 40 seconds before a St. Francis jersey hove in view, and by that time the race was over.

Goldstein turned in a canny performance. He ran slowly at the outset, nursing Polansky, Burke and Creighton along, and was third himself at the half mile marker. Then he and Polansky opened up. At the three mile post they were running arm in arm and were far ahead of the rest of the field. With the race sewed up, Cliff at this point poured on the heat, streaking out across the flats and was two hundred yards in front of Dave by the time he reached the dreaded Cemetery Hill. He was puffing only slightly when he breasted the tape in 28:25. Polansky finished in 29:26 and was followed by St. Francis' lone point winners, Kaslowski and Troy. Franklin and Marshall plays

JV to Seek First Win Against St. Francis Eleven

Seeking their initial win of the campaign, the Beaver JV footballers will take the field against the St. Francis Frosh Friday afternoon at Red Hook Stadium, in Brooklyn.

Under Coach Al Campanis' tutelage, the Baby Beavers have, for the past week, been concentrating on correcting the errors revealed in their opening season tilt with Stamford High. Improvement of the squad in general, and Bob Nagel and Joe Kearns in particular, indicates that the Franciscans are in for a tough battle.

Beavers to Face Susquehanna Eleven

(Continued from Page one)

Sparks . . .

Tony Orlando is always on the go in his job as acting Manager of Athletics, but his toughest assignment came last week when an elderly gentleman came to his office and, after waiting several minutes, asked for a couple of tickets for the Georgia game. . . . He probably thought Columbia was the only ivy-covered college in New York.

Chief Miller, varsity lacrosse coach, is spending his afternoons in the Stadium trying to get a winning team for next Spring. . . . He'll welcome candidates any afternoon at 3 o'clock.

George Cohen '09, former Beaver grid star, and his court ace classmate, Ira Streusand, were recent visitors at a practice session of the basketball team. . . .

Stan Romero, up to his old tricks, had two Clarkson blockers knocking each other silly every time they went for him last Saturday. . . . Popular opinion last week seemed to be that the progress of the College band and the football team are related inversely, with the band getting better every season.

Rocky

host to the Beavers next week

The finest College cross-country team of the past decade and the Diplomats, running on their own course, should provide sterner opposition. However, this is THE year and the boys consider that meet already in the bag.

L. T.

Justiannini's fumble on his own 33 opened the second period and presented Tech with another scoring opportunity. After Goeschel smeared Oliveria for a five-yard loss, Cancro again took to the air and passed into the flat to you-know-who, who sprinted over for the score. The placement was good. This time backer-up Geller wasn't in position on the pass play.

City started to go places again on that lateral play and Hal Goldstein's slashes inside tackle, but Romero's last-down pass was overthrown and City lost possession on Clarkson's 28 after marching forty yards.

Friedman, though miffed at the weakness of his team's passing attack (four complete, eight incomplete, four intercepted) was enthusiastic over the work of rookie Assael, who ran nicely and played heads up ball, and the old dependable, Hal Goldstein. With triple-threat Hal Aronson out with a case of pneumonia, these two, plus a brand new Romero and the improving Schmones, should lead the St. Nicks with a sustained attack to a win over Susquehanna. If the first string line of Cy Getzoff and Jim Massa, ends, Goeschel and Madden, tackles, "Blimp" Rosenfeld and Hal Zinaman, guards, and center Geller continues its fine brand of play, the Lavender will meet Hobart College at the Stadium on November 1 with a chance to boost its season record to the .500 mark.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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

47 Students Win Civilian Pilot Licenses

Pilot's licenses have been granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board to 47 College students and graduates who completed the aviation course in the Tech School last summer. Twenty-seven of the students were in the elementary training class leading to a private pilot's license, and the other 20 received limited commercial licenses, making them eligible for further training as prospective flying instructors.

Those who received private pilot's licenses are:

Lloyd M. Avram, George J. Bagley, Murray Block, Vincent Fortuna, Kalmon Gershowitz, Leon Goldberg, Jerome S. Goldhammer, Frederick W. Herbat, Robert J. Jansen, Constantine Kallis, Hyman Kavetsky, Simon M. Kuznetsov, Donald Levy, Robert T. Libbey, Eugene C. McGrath, John T. McGrath, Edward M. Miller, Joseph A. Roper, Abbot W. Saller, Jr., Eugene N. Scheffel, Julian L. Schlanger, Richard M. Smith, Arthur A. Sowinsky, James P. Stavely, Frederick Sweet, Bliss K. Thorne, Alden D. Westover.

Those who completed the advanced course are:

Sidney J. Albert, Bernard Blasenhelm, Julius Cohen, Edward J. Cross, Andrew Gerber, Harry Hacke, Eugene James, Arthur Krakoff, Robinson Leach, Robert L. Maxwell, Ed. McCarty, Arthur L. Napolin, Chester A. Nowak, George Rothstein, Alexander W. Sarokwash, Charles E. Schmitz, Irving J. Weinstein, Mathew Wiland, Herbert P. Zieger, Arnold E. Zimmerman.

Ousted Teachers Challenge Inquiry

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were legally prejudiced, biased, and partial.

Because of alleged prejudice and bias by Dr. Wright and also prejudice on his part by ordering the contenders' suspensions, and the concomitant prejudice and bias by any trial committee appointed by him, counsel for Messrs. Lerman and Wolfson asked the trial committee to disqualify itself and transfer the case to the BHE. This was refused.

The section of the Civil Service Law cited by the suspended men is Section 26-a, which makes it a misdemeanor and provides for a fine and jail term for any person to "directly or indirectly ask, indicate, or transmit, orally or in writing, the political affiliations of any employee in the civil service."

Student Actors Star In 'Boost City' Film

Backed by the Student Council, the Film & Sprockets Society will produce a documentary film to prove to New York's taxpayers that CCNY is a worthwhile institution.

Scenario writing, directing, filming and cutting are all to be managed by members of F. & S. Judging from past performances a good job can be expected on this film.

This project offers a fine opportunity for students interested in any phase of motion pictures to join in the actual making of a movie. Applicants will be welcomed at the F. & S. meeting next Thursday. Larry Mollet '43, may be contacted by anyone who can't attend the meeting.

NYA Appointment List To Appear This Week

N.Y.A. work appointment list number four will be posted this week. The list will include all undergraduates.

The number of work hours for the October-November payroll period will be limited to twenty hours for lower freshmen and thirty hours for upperclassmen. This limit will remain in effect until further notice.

Ex-President Robinson Dies at Age of 58

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson '04, former College president, died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Sunday, after an emergency operation. He was fifty-eight years of age.

Dr. Robinson's twelve year regime was outstanding in that it was marked by a series of student riots, strikes, and demonstrations which finally terminated with his resignation in June 1939.

Dr. Robinson was the first College alumnus to achieve the distinction of the Presidency.

News In Brief . . .

Upper juniors with suitable scholastic records may procure applications for the honorary Lock & Key Society from Elliot Bredhoff, Scribe, or from the office of Dean of Men John R. Turner, till November 3.

These applications, which will lead to an interview, should be addressed to Box 22 in Faculty Mail room, care of the Scribe. The interviews will take place in House Plan, on the evening of November 6.

Scheduled for appearance in early issues of *Vector*, official

Tech School publication, are such articles as *Autorotation and the Airplane Spin*, a study of the principles involved when an airplane spins, by Bernard Wallach '44; *Practical Applications of Vacuum Tubes* by John Hickey '41, and *Quick Freezing*, by *Vector's* managing editor, Eugene Macklin.

The A.S.M.E. will present R. D. Hope, Consulting Engineer, who will speak on Industrial Management, Thursday in 107T at 12:30. A motion picture will follow the talk.

Seniors Decide On Prom Date

(Continued from Page one)

neat cab fare, will be assisted by the Prom Committee too. Seniors with cars have been rounded up and they would like to split the expense of gas and parking.

Details on these special services can be had from Mel Heiman, Paul Rappaport, Artie Susswein or Al Wehrstetter.

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