

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Ackley Appeal Now Pending In Courts

John Kenneth Ackley, former Registrar of the College who was discharged by the Board of Higher Education following the Rapp-Coudert Committee's investigation of the schools, announced last Friday that an appeal from the BHE's ruling is pending before the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Ackley asks through his attorney, Samuel Rosenwein, that he be reinstated to his position as Registrar.

Reviewing the Board trial of Mr. Ackley, the brief characterizes the two chief witnesses against Mr. Ackley—William M. Canning and Mrs. Annette Sherman Gottsegen—as "two self-confessed perjurers" whose testimony was "incompetent and insufficient to support the charges."

The brief adds:

"It appears from the entire record of the trial, the charges, the report of the Trial Committee and the determination of the Board that Mr. Ackley was 'accused, tried and dismissed from his office because the political organization of which he was allegedly a member, (the Communist Party) was said to include among its precepts the indoctrination of students and advocacy of force and violence,' and that 'such principles and precepts were imputed to Mr. Ackley by virtue of his alleged membership in the said organization.'"

The evidence presented by Mr. Ackley "revealed that he believes and has always believed, in the American form of government, the Constitution of the United States, and the democratic principles embodied therein."

Education Students To Have Pictures Taken

All students taking courses in the Department of Education, and who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Department, are requested to report to 409 Main this week at one of the following times: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4; Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Students taking Ed. 20 are exempt. All pictures will be taken free of charge.

Glenn Miller Will Select HP Carnival Queen Friday

By Bob Stein

House Plan's search for a queen of its sixth annual Carnival will reach its climax this Friday at 4 in the Great Hall, when 20 finalists parade before bandleader Glenn Miller and radio announcer Paul Douglas for the final selection. These judges will pick a queen and four attendants to rule the Carnival on the night of November 15.

The Carnival, wrapped up all bright and new in its Gay White Way theme, will take over the entire Main Building. Booths, manned by individual HP houses, will line the halls, and side-shows will take over the lecture rooms. The Hall of Patriots is going to lose its dignity to the sound of dancing feet and the music of the King's Revelers.

Win Buoys Gridders For Hobart Saturday

By Aruthr Susswein

Two sophomores, Cy Getzoff and Morris Assael, will have prominent roles in the offensive which Benny Friedman plans to throw at Hobart this Saturday afternoon in the Stadium, when the Beaver gridders go after their third victory, against as many defeats, and their first home win. This duo, along with Captain Stan Romero, sparked the fourth period drive which beat Susquehanna, 7-6, last Saturday. This is the first College grid team in three years to win more than one game.

Getzoff figured prominently in Friedman's pre-season hopes for a strong team and showed up well in the opening game when he teamed up with Hal Aronson to lead the Lavender to an upset win over Colby. Since that contest, however, neither his pass-catching nor his place-kicking ability had a chance to mean victory until last week.

Assael's finesse in carrying the ball remained a secret until the Clarkson game two weeks ago,

when he came in for Adam Beni and proved to be one of the consolations of that defeat. Against the Crusaders last week he really went to town, alternating with Romero on a 68-yard march which set up the Romero-to-Getzoff scoring pass. Ralph Schmones intercepted a Susquehanna aerial on the City 20, to start the drive.

No small part of the credit for the Beavers' latest success must go to the line, which has improved its play with every game, and right now is probably the best forward wall Friedman has had since 1938. It took a good deal of experimenting to get the combination the Beavers have now, including two conversions to tackle positions, Artie Goeschel from the backfield and Paul Madden from end, but their opponents in the three games remaining on the schedule will have no easy job getting by the Lavender line.

Susquehanna capitalized on the Beavers' two outstanding

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SC Defense Heads Resign Over Union Speaker Row

Following a barrage of charges and counter-charges, the Student Council last Friday relieved Ira Marienhoff '42 and Emanuel Chusid '43 of their co-chairmanship of the Defense Committee. The Council elected Leonard Cohen '42 chairman in their place.

Chusid had charged that Marienhoff broke his promise to allow Marcel Scherer, Vice-President of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, and Technicians, to speak at last Thursday's defense rally.

In protest over the attacks levelled against him, Marienhoff resigned and later was reelected to the committee. He charged "obstructionist" tactics and an attempt of the ASU to "dominate" the Council's committee.

Chusid promised to cooperate with the committee "to make the defense movement in the College a real success."

According to Cohen, "some elements in the Council have desired to make the Defense Committee a rallying point around intervention. Their desire is directly opposed to that of the Council, which is only to aid the national defense effort."

Party Candidates To Present Views Thursday in 126

The views of candidates representing the various political parties in next week's municipal elections will be heard in 126 Main, Thursday at 12:15, at a forum jointly sponsored by the American Student Union, the Young Democrats, and the United States for Action.

M. Maldwin Fertig, Democratic candidate for President of the City Council, and Alfred Lillienthal, running for City Council on the Fusion ticket, have already consented to speak.

Other men who are expected to appear are: Communist—Israel Amter; Labor Party—Rev. A. Clayton Powell; and Independent—Professor George Counts. All three are running for City Council in Manhattan.

All students are invited to attend.

Quarterly Journal To Appear Next Week

The University Administration Quarterly, a new educational journal, will make its initial appearance at the College this week. Edited by Dr. David Andrew Weaver (Ed. School), this periodical is the third of its kind to be published at the College.

The first issue will contain articles on problems of college administration, news of activities in the field, and book reviews.

Only Outside Experts To Probe Lunchroom

There will be no student or faculty representation on the lunchroom investigating committee, Acting President Harry N. Wright told *The Campus* yesterday.

The group of outside experts which Dr. Wright said would conduct the investigation has not been selected as yet.

The Acting President hoped the investigation would not take more than four weeks. Plans will not be completed for student representation on the Lunchroom Committee until the probe is over, he said.

Defense Rally Hears Actor

Stressing the need for immediate and all out aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union, Burgess Meredith, actor, Lewis Corey, prominent author and acting-President Harry N. Wright addressed about a thousand students at the SC sponsored Defense Rally last Thursday.

Utilizing a novel idea to present his views on interventionism, Meredith debated, his better self—"Dr. Jekyll Meredith," with his worse side—"Mr. Hyde Meredith." Dr. Jekyll favoring intervention, came out the winner, according to Meredith.

"Every plane and every tank and every gun that we can send must be sent to the embattled Russian people," declared Louis Corey, author of "Crisis of the Middle Class" and "The House of Morgan," but not one crumb of aid or cooperation with the American Communists."

Mr. Corey's speech emphasized the fact that the Nazis will never permit a great, prosperous, "mongrel" nation like the United States to remain as a glaring indictment of their brutal racial and religious persecutions.

Dr. Wright, discussing the problems and complexities of a post war economy in which the college students must participate, stated that the socially cohesive force in a democracy must come from within, not externally as in a totalitarian country.

'Campus' Tete-a-Tetes With Duke of Windsor

This *Campus* reporter hobnobbed with British nobility last week with the aid of only his nerve and his *Campus* press card.

The Duke of Windsor was visiting the Museum of Natural History accompanied by a galaxy of newspapermen and celebrities. *The Campus* decided to join the party.

The entrance to the hall where the Duke was sightseeing was all boarded up except for a small opening which was surrounded by a number of policemen and plain-clothesmen. I nonchalantly flashed my *Campus* card. A uniformed policeman referred me to a man in civilian clothes. Fortunately, the press card turned out to be my trump card.

He ushered me into the press room, where a large number of reporters and photographers were sitting around.

After five minutes of waiting, the Duke and his friends were

Colonel Absent From Armory Dedication

With Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the reserve unit, absent due to a heart attack, the ROTC's new \$112,000 drill hall was formally dedicated last Tuesday by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. The Colonel was represented by Major Raymond Cook who read a message expressing hope for a time when the nation can "dispense with all military preparations."

(Mrs. Robinson told *The Campus* last night that Colonel Robinson's condition is improved, and that he may be out of bed by the first week of November.)

The Mayor, in climaxing the dedication ceremonies, asserted that the ROTC is "the answer to anyone who would criticize CCNY in any way, shape, or form."

The ceremonies also included speeches by Acting-President Harry N. Wright and Major Irving V. A. Huie, New York Administrator of the WPA. A solemn note in the proceedings was sounded when Dr. Wright asked the audience to rise while the band played taps in memory of former President Frederick B. Robinson who had died two days earlier.

The Mayor charged his political opponents with holding up construction of the armory which, he said should have been built twenty-one years ago. Switching to the international situation, he called for convoys of goods to Britain and an intensified program of industrial production.

Major Huie revealed that his own alma mater, NYU, had been unable to procure a similar drill-hall for its ROTC because it is

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Douglass Society Holds Halloween Dance Friday

The Douglass Society is holding a Halloween Dance Friday night at the Park Plaza Ballroom, 110th St. and Fifth Ave.

The affair is being held in honor of the Society's freshmen members.

through with their luncheon and started their tour. Rather anxious to observe him at very close range, I came up almost to the Duke's side as he, Mr. Vernay and Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews were discussing an exhibit in the hall. I was asked politely, "Would you please stand back with the other gentlemen of the press?"

I did not question the request.

The Duke, a short, attractive man with a veddy British accent was finding it all a trifle boring. He was continuously manipulating a small wad of paper with his fingers and talking very little. Perhaps it was his natural demeanor, or maybe it was because the Duchess was at the Colony Club. A barrage of pictures were taken at almost every exhibit in the three halls that we toured.

It was one swell experience and—don't laugh—I'm going after the Duchess next!



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Collegiate Digest

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'Hypnosis Easy' Says Prof, Student Goes into Trance

By Israel Levine

"You don't have to wear a purple turban, nor do your eyes have to give off mysterious magnetic rays. As a matter of fact, hypnosis is so simple that even a City College student can do it."

With these words, Professor G. Milton Smith of the Psychology Department nonchalantly proceeded to put Herbert Broadwell '43, a student in one of his classes, into a trance at a recent meeting of the Psych Society.

Professor Smith's method merely consisted of keeping the subject's eyes focused on a five-cent piece for five minutes, while suggesting in a low monotonous tone, over and over again, that Broadwell go into a "deep drowsy sleep". No mysterious jade ring, no complicated apparatus, no yogi incantations.

Once Broadwell was hypnotized, he responded readily to all suggestions—provided they did not conflict too harshly with his natural moral sense. Therefore, contrary to the Hollywood theme, the subject will not leap from a roof nor will he hack an unsuspecting victim to pieces, no matter how deep the hypnosis.

"Most persons can be hypnotized to some degree," maintained Professor Smith, "provided they agree to cooperate and concentrate on what the hypnotist says. In this respect a strong-willed person is an even better subject than the weak-willed one."

Most of the commands given Broadwell were executed post-hypnotically, which means that

if a certain action is suggested during the trance, the subject will carry it out at a given signal after he has come out of the hypnotic spell. Not only that, but by post-hypnotic suggestion he can be persuaded to fall back into the hypnotic state at any time before the original effects wear off (they usually remain for several hours), without the necessity of repeating the first and comparatively troublesome procedure.

Among the bizarre items Professor Smith had Broadwell perform, were to jump up on a chair and yell, "damn Hitler"; to forget his name; to remain in contact with a nearby table until he had a pencil in his hand; and to keep his arm stiffened and held straight ahead for ten minutes (and if you still think this was all an act, try keeping your arm raised at shoulder level for three minutes sometime).

However, after each action, Professor Smith was particularly careful to suggest to Broadwell that he need no longer respond to that command in the future, unless of his own volition. "You see," stated the professor, "it would be rather awkward for the subject to find himself suddenly fallen into a deep hypnotic trance while in one of his classes"—though judging from some of the lectures we've attended, we wonder whether it might not be such a bad idea at that!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A series of pictures taken at Professor Smith's demonstration will soon be featured in an issue of Life magazine.)

Final of a Series

What Our Profs Think

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With Dr. Francis T. Williamson's statement, The Campus concludes its series of interviews with faculty members concerning their views of America's role in the war.)

STATEMENT OF DR. FRANCIS T. WILLIAMSON

Should this nation enter the war on the side of the Allies?

The United States should declare war against Germany immediately. The necessity and provocation are present. An American declaration of war would bring encouragement and actual aid to a Britain now troubled by inaction, to the Russians fighting for their lives, and to the Chinese who protect our Pacific coast.

What should the policies of the Administration be?

The policy of the Administration should be to win the war. By curtailing the production of civilian goods, our mighty industrial machine should be turned to an all-out production of tanks and planes. Our merchant marine should carry these to the Allies through the danger zones proclaimed by Hitler. The administration should open a new front in joint agreement with Britain, Russia and China. In addition, we should use the "Yankee ingenuity" to bring assistance to the gallant Sixth Column of Europe, for Hitler's ultimate defeat depends on an Allied offensive in the West. When the war is won, the United States and Britain should write the settlement in the spirit of the "Four Freedoms" and the Atlantic Declaration.

Why?

The course of events in Europe since 1939 is proof that militant and daring action is necessary to defeat Fascism.

What is there on the scene today which can give us hope for a treaty that will make possible

a social and economic world order more equitable than the one which gave rise to this World War?

I am convinced that the very nature of the war against Fascism will give rise to a better peace treaty than 1919. In 1941, liberal and progressive groups on both sides of the Atlantic realize that Fascism is not the unique possession of the Germans. It is a product of the defects of modern society. I am sure that this country, with its record of social progress since 1932, and Great Britain, with its social and international policy since 1940, will not write another Versailles, but a treaty which realizes that peace is not only a question of peace among states, but chiefly,

Recommended

Symphony—The New York Philharmonic Symphony, celebrating its 100 anniversary, is presenting a great series of programs under world-famous conductors.

Swing—125 Street Apollo is on fire these days with Harold Henderson and boys heating up the joint. They uphold the Apollo's reputation as the rug-cutter's rendezvous.

Movies—The Astor Theatre comes through again with a tuneful picture, *The Chocolate Soldier* opening this Friday. Nelson Eddy and Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens do the duelling.

Opera—The New Opera Company at the 44th Street Theatre, is the surprise of the season. Their presentations of Verdi's *Macbeth*, Tchaikowsky's *Pique Dame* and Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte*, all seldom heard in New York, have met with wild critical acclaim.

STET.

By Robert J. Levin

The fact does not seem too important. It is simple enough: the SDD will not actively cooperate, will not combine forces with the ASU. The SDD is an organization of Student Defenders of Democracy. The ASU is the American Student Union.

And the explanation of the fact is simple, too: The SDD does not trust the ASU.

Yet to admit that is a hard and bitter thing. For you believe in the future of democracy because you have faith in education. And that belief is so deep-rooted that you are willing to fight for it—and then one little fact stops you dead in your tracks, stops you and leaves you feeling unutterably weary.

United We Stand . . . You think back over more than a century and a half to a brilliant statesman who designed a flag for the United States of America that carried a snake divided into segments and the words: "United we stand, divided we fall." The warning echoes and re-echoes in your head and you think of . . .

An insane house-painter who has given the world an object, bloody lesson in the need for unity. And you look around at fellow students, all with reputations as superior collegiate intellectuals, and you say: "These men are the future of democracy. Surely they cannot be blind!"

Then you see them stumble over the pit that gaped glaringly at their feet, and you see them teeter . . .

For a while you, too, had wondered. The head of the SDD had explained it all with convincing clarity. Nobody could deny that the ASU was Communist-dominated, that its intellectual integrity stood open to challenge, that it could not be trusted.

No United Front "We agree with ASU policy"—SDD quote—"in calling for the defeat of Hitlerism, but we will not form a united front. It is not urgent now, and it would be cutting our own throats because students, seeing our name linked with the ASU, might join the Union mistakenly thinking it to be a decent organization. And if we ever put on a rally together, you can bet that the ASU'ers would make political capital of it!"

And when you think of the flip-flopping ASU a year ago, you concede that it was only getting what it had coming to it. You nod your head—the SDD is right—and then the truth hits you between the eyes so hard that it nearly pole-axes you!

Like hell the SDD is right! What kind of organization is this, with so little confidence in its own platform that it fears that the now-scorned ASU can snatch members away? How weak an organization is this, that it cannot prevent the ASU from making "political capital" out of a jointly sponsored meeting? Or is it that the SDD is terrorized by the future prospect of Communism more than it is by the immediate threat of Nazism? Or that SDD policies are shaped by a few individuals with ASU-phobias?

You think to yourself: "The ASU is shifty, and I don't trust it any further than I can throw an elephant. The SDD stands for everything I believe in: no poll tax, civil liberties, labor unions, housing, no racial discrimination, federal aid to education. But now the ASU is fighting for what I am fighting, and for what the SDD is fighting. And so, when the SDD forms a united front with the ASU, I will join the SDD."

For what right has democracy got to exist if it cannot unite in the face of death? Well, Israel Aran?

Let's Get Together

The epitome of ineptitude and political partisanship on the part of the Student Council Defense Committee and the Student Council leadership was shown last week in their conduct of the Defense Rally.

Ira Marienhoff '42 and Emmanuel Chusid, co-chairmen of the committee are to be severely censured for allowing their individual viewpoints to sabotage the real purpose of the rally—to awaken the spirit of unity behind the national defense effort.

First of all, Chusid had no call to write Marcel Scherer without the consent of the committee. But this, mitigated by the fact that Marienhoff made no effort to call a committee meeting so that a final list of speakers could be drawn up.

But Mr. Scherer did not know of this and appeared on the platform expecting to talk. Marienhoff took it upon himself with the aid of Albert Hemsing, SC vice-president, to close the meeting without Scherer's speech after promising Chusid that he would include Scherer on the program.

But Marienhoff did allow Councilman Robert K. Strauss to speak without the consent of the committee. We make no wild guess when we say that Marienhoff was governed by his own political predilections when he removed Scherer, a supposed radical and substituted Strauss.

Nor did SC President Bredhoff help matters any last Friday when he resurrected the old bogey of the Communists attempting to get back into control again. He based this astounding revelation on the fact that Chusid, himself an ASU'er, had called a student leaders' meeting at which there was one ASU man present to advise the committee on its list of speakers.

If the national defense effort at the College is to be successful, the new committee and the Student Council will have to stop all petty wrangling and buckle down to constructive and unified work.

Lest They Forget

The Campus has not forgotten, and is not backsliding on its recent charges of lunchroom mismanagement—any opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

We're watching President Wright's investigation carefully, and we're going to publicize the results as soon as we learn them.

We don't intend to allow either the students or the faculty to forget the lunchroom issue. We're following this business to its logical conclusion—a fine lunchroom, efficiently managed for the benefit of the students.

The Beaver . . .

The gargoyles are chirping about . . .

The dismissal of that Chemistry tutor for paying too many taxes on hard liquor. . . . The sixteen ballots it took to elect Professor Charles Corcoran chairman of the Physics Dept. at the department meetings two weeks ago . . . and the few days of voting it took to re-elect Professor Gustav Schulz commander-in-chief of the Public Speaking Dept. . . .

How Ira Marienhoff, SDD big shot and SC Defense Rally co-chairman, doublecrossed Marcel Scherer, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Tech-

nicians representative and announced speaker at the rally, by rushing word to that hammy student organist to go into "Lavender" right after Burgess Meredith spoke, thus dispersing the crowd before Scherer could speak. . . .

Nat Holman's sudden literary endeavors: his new book, *Championship Basketball*, appears in November; he's got a picture article coming up in *Look*; and the *Sunday Times* magazine section will run a feature by Holman on December 7, just before his Beavers make their Garden debut for the season. . . .

And whatever became of Sadie Roth?

THE BEAVER

Sport Slants

By A. P. Dobseavage

During the past week the forces of the Abolishment of Football League have grown from a gleam in the eyes of the Simon Pures and Jack Shor, editor of the *The Ticker*, to such proportions that the pros and cons of the problem are already being discussed in College athletic circles.

It is well for the gridsters that they beat Susquehanna and temporarily slowed the wolf pack barking criticism on the heels of football. If they had lost, the abolishment of football would be much more nearly a *fait accompli*.

If the present opponents of Beaver football are those who would favor a glorious eleven and, despairing of that, now stand for the abolishment of the sport, they can easily be answered.

For in a college there is just about as much argument for the abolishment of football as for the abolishment of House Plan or Dram Soc. In relation to the spectator, football gives the student body a chance for recreation. A football game is a meeting place for Alumni, a chance for the old grads to get together.

Football gives the player a chance to visit other campuses and at our institution that alone is justification for any sport. As for the personal values there are those of split second thinking under physical duress, a development of the physique and development of social contacts which the closeness of locker room ties can alone engender. The injuries in the sport are small in relation to the number participating.

Finally, when a fellow is out of school, in our present form of society, the major letter is as much a boon to those who can't make Phi Beta Kappa, as the Phi Beta Key is to its more intellectual owner.

The problem at the College is one of the conditions. When Coach Benny Friedman came here in 1934, he and everyone else concerned thought that by now we'd be playing teams like Yale, Harvard and NYU on equal footing.

This can be done if the following questions are answered satisfactorily.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eleven Loses Hal Aronson

Hal Aronson is through for the season. City's triple-threat back, and sparkplug of the eleven was declared unfit to play by the team physician, Dr. Joseph Alexander on Friday afternoon when he reported for a final check-up after a two-week sick spell.

Quiet, softspoken Hal likes poetry, majors in Accounting downtown. . . . He's a L. Jr. 4, via Tilden High '37 and Evening Session. . . . Born July 18, 1920, Hal's a Brooklyn boy born and bred. . . . lives at 1131 Clarkson Ave. . . . Cy Getzoff, first-string end and one of Hal's buddies, volunteers the information that Hal's ambition is to make money and marry Selma (Lerner).

5 ft. 10 1/2 in., 160 pounds (he lost ten on his sick bed), Aronson is also Sam Winograd's ace hurler for the Lavender nine. . . . His biggest vice was smoking a corn cob pipe while tending bar at the Concord Hotel, Klamasha Lake, this summer. . . . He never took a drink. . . . (What, never?)

Intramurals Recommence Thurs. Noon

Hampered in the past two weeks by loss of the Stadium, the Intramural program will move ahead this Thursday with an abbreviated schedule. The ROTC review will take over the Stadium from 12 to 1, leaving only one hour for Intramural competition.

The Intramural road race, a mile jaunt around the College grounds, along with team relays will be run off this Thursday. Medals and major and minor insignia will be awarded to the winners.

Winners of last year's tournaments should see Hal Baronofsky '42, Assistant Student Director, for awards on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in the Intramural Office.

TOUCH TACKLE—OCTOBER 30

Lewisohn Stadium

12:10—12:35

Finley '45-Bowker '45
Dean '45-Hunt '44
Compton '44-Schapp '44

12:45—1:10

Newman Club-S.A.N.
A.I.E.E.-Freshmen Club
Resolutes-Wrex

1:20—1:45

Sigma Alpha Mu-Zeta Beta
Tau II
Delta Alpha-Phi Epsilon Pi
Cadet Club-Dervishes II
Jasper Oval

12:10—12:35

Newman Aces-Stuyvesantians
New Boys-Factor Tuari
Basketeers-XYZ

12:35—1:10

Manualites-CCNYSC
Harris '42-Schless '42

12:10—1:45

Phi Delta Pi II-APO II
Tau Delta Phi-Eta Barrell Pi

Beaver Five Loses Gerson

This year's Lavender court squad will be minus the services of Julie Gerson, regular center for the past two years, when the season opens against the Alumni on November 29.

Harry Fishman, substitute for Gerson last year, will probably take over his varsity position. Mike Shinkarik, just up from the jayvee will be Fishman's chief rival.

Gerson, who left school to take a position in a defense industry, will be especially missed by the fans who admired his aggressive play during the latter half of last season.

Beavers to Tackle Hobart Saturday

(Continued from Page one)

weaknesses—poor punting and weak pass defense, to get its score. Taking the ball on City's 35 after a *ten-yard* punt, the Crusaders picked up 15 yards on a sweep around end and then tallied on a forward pass into the end zone. A high wind at crucial points provided some excuse for the poor Lavender kicking and the losers' tally came on the only serious pass defense lapse of the afternoon, but the Beavers definitely need some work in these departments.

Hobart, which has topped the College in three previous meetings, will come into this game with a poor record but a healthy appetite for victory. The visitors' three losses were inflicted by strong teams after a 13-0 victory over Union College.

On the Susquehanna trip: Goeschel ripped his pants in the neighborhood of Penn Station while bending over to pick up a penny—for a lady. . . . The younger Beavers were disappointed by the Selinsgrove air. The veterans of the '39 team had promised them a rarefied atmosphere that would make St. Nicholas Heights seem like a valley.

St. Francis Prep Beats JV Eleven

Capitalizing repeatedly on its scoring opportunities, a rugged St. Francis Prep football squad trounced the College's Jayvees 33-0 at Red Hook Stadium Friday.

After the Franciscans had been held scoreless in the first period by Coach Al Campanis' hard-charging Baby Beavers, they piled up fourteen points in the second stanza and added three touchdowns in the final half. Tony Incorvia, Mike Ancona, Joe Benfante, Gene Pollack, and Ed Walsh scored for the victors.

Despite the 33-0 count, the Jayvees' showing was definitely superior to their opening season performance against Stamford High. Acting Captain Bob Nagel and the wingmen, John Nilan and Frank Germano, who weighs only 145 pounds, continually pierced the Franciscan defenses to tackle the ball carrier, while the running of halfbacks Jerry Platt and Hal Krug was particularly effective.

The Baby Beavers ring the curtain down on their '41 campaign next Saturday at the Stadium when they meet the Brooklyn College Jayvee.

Hoopsters to Play Charity Game Dec. 20

Designated by the Faculty Athletic Committee as a "Golden Ball" game of the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, the entire net proceeds of the Beaver-Springfield College hoop contest on December 20 will be contributed to the Naismith Memorial Committee for the erection of a monument to Dr. James Naismith, originator of the sport.

Since the sale of reduced price tickets for this benefit game will be limited, holders of A.A. books are requested to purchase their ducats between Monday, November 10, and Saturday, November 15, the date on which the reduced ticket sale will end.

JV Five Starts Nov. 29 Against NYU Commerce

Sam Winograd's Junior Varsity basketball squad will open its season on November 29 against the NYU School of Commerce. The JV faces a seventeen-game schedule, meeting the NYU frosh in the season's finale, and will have to travel at a hot pace to equal the record set by last year's junior hoopsters, who lost only one game.

next Monday's Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. NYU, Manhattan and Fordham are due for a big surprise on the basis of the boys' showing thus far.

Harriers Win 24-31 Over F & M

Cross country remained in the College's sports limelight as the Beaver harriers overcame the handicap of a strange course and hostile surroundings to emphatically trounce Franklin and Marshall, 24-31, in a dual meet held last Saturday at Lancaster, Pa. It was the second win for the Lavender in as many starts and marked the first time that the strong Pennsylvania aggregation had ever been beaten by a College cross country team.

The F & M team was not in the best physical condition and so the hosts insisted on running over a short 3 1/2 mile course. The course consisted merely of a quadruple encirclement of the Diplomats' Campus with most of the running being done on the flats. Goldstein, Polansky, Cantor & Co., used to the grueling five mile grind over the hills and dales of Van Cortlandt Park, blazed around the Lancaster campus, and after the course had been circled but once the issue had already been decided.

Cliff Goldstein, running easily and without exerting any undue pressure, broke the course record by 30 seconds and was clocked in 17:45. His victory twin, Dave Polansky, finished with his usual second place and also broke the record. George Burke finished sixth in back of three F & M runners and was trailed by Don Creighton and Lou Cantor.

The team is now preparing for

How to Win Friends

in one easy lesson

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



SERVE YOURSELF

Refrigerated

COCA COLA

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AUTOMATIC DISPENSER

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1942 MICROCOSM

MICROCOSM OFFICE—T.H.H. LUNCHROOM

'42 Pre-Prom Dance Set For Nov. 7 in Gym

Those Seniors who are still seeking dates for the Prom will get a chance to meet some eligible young ladies at the Pre-Prom Prance in the Main Gym this Friday. The committee headed by Myron Joseph has invited "mobs" of women to be its guests at the affair to which stag admission will be 20 cents.

Meanwhile Prom co-chairmen Buddy Marcus and Al Finkelshtein are completing a compilation of places to go after the Prom, their costs, starting time, and calibre of entertainment for Seniors who would make a night of it. Also an aid to the Senior Prom-goer are arrangements to pare costs for tuxedos, corsages and even travelling costs by co-operation among the seniors themselves.

Bids at \$6.75 may be obtained in the Senior Prom office, room 6 in the Townsend Harris catacombs.

Baskerville Starts Seminars Friday

This Friday evening the Baskerville Chemical Society presents a seminar on semiquinones by Albert Hirschmann '42. This inaugurates a series of seminars for students to be held on Friday evenings at 8:30 P.M. in room 204, Chem. Building. The seminars will be given by Chemistry students of this and other colleges, and all Chemistry and Chem. Engineering students are invited to attend.

Thursday at 12:30, Dr. Abraham Mazur will speak to the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Sterol Chemistry" in room 204, Chem. Building.

Mayor Speaks at Dedication

(Continued from Page one) a private institution, pointing out that \$12,000 had been given by New York City to match the federal government's \$100,000 grant for the structure.

Col. John F. Landis, in the name of Major General Irving Phillipson of the Second Corps area, presented to the unit a plaque won by the advance corps for superiority in rifle shooting during last summer's training session at Plattsburg.

The proceedings had been opened with an invocation by Reverend Walter A. Reilly, S.J., Headmaster of Loyola School, and closed with the benediction pronounced by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, D.D., of West Side Institutional Synagogue.

Sports Slants . . .

1. Are conditions conducive for football at the College?
2. Are we getting the best material the school offers?
3. What effort is being made to induce material from the High Schools to become Beavers?
4. Do the boys enjoy playing ball here?
5. Why do so many boys quit the squad?
6. Are the medical facilities for major and minor injuries of the best?
7. Why aren't the classroom hours of the squad made to dovetail with practice hours?

(Maybe Coach Benny Friedman or the College fathers will have an answer ready by next issue, which we'll gladly print.)

(Continued)

Expect Mercury Out Early Next Week

The first of four issues of *Mercury*, the undergraduate humor magazine at the College, will appear on the campus early next week. This issue, the City College edition, can be purchased for ten cents or with the first stub of a subscription blank, if you have one.

Arnold Rosen, editor, when questioned about the forthcoming issue, stated, "This issue will be even better than the *News* issue of last term. The students who read the *News* issue know that I am making a very big claim, but I expect to fulfill my promise."

News In Brief . . .

The activities of the Free French forces will be shown in a French film with English subtitles in Doremus Hall at 12:30 Thursday. Admission will be free.

The AISS will present C. P. Jenson of Westinghouse on the subject of Fluorescent Lighting in 107 Tech at 12:30 P.M. Thursday.

The House Plan is conducting dancing classes for members and non-members Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 292 Convent Avenue.

Benny Friedman, Stan Romero

and others will address the Freshman Chapel at noon today in an AA sponsored meeting.

The Astronomical Society is presenting M. Wrubel, who will talk on "Sunspots", in room 111 Main at 12:15 Thursday.

November 24 is the deadline for submission of articles to the *Journal of Social Studies*.

Lavender Food Shop
1618 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite Tech Building
Home Cooking A Specialty
Soups and Hot Dishes

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a "Beat Brooklyn" dance in the Main Gym, Saturday evening, November 8. Admission will be 75 cents per couple.

The newly-organized Writers Club will hold its second meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 214 Main. Readings of original poetry and essays by two members will be criticized by the group during the first part of the meeting. Elections of officers will follow.

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