

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 69, No. 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

## Gridsters Tackle Colby Tomorrow

By Arthur I. Susswein

Twenty-two Beaver gridsters will leave from Pennsylvania Station this morning at 11:50, headed for Waterville, Maine, where they will open the College's eighth football season under Benny Friedman against a powerful Colby College squad. This encounter will be the first of eight scheduled on successive week-ends and ending with the traditional grudge battle against Brooklyn College in the Stadium on November 15.

Although defense jobs, the Draft, and eligibility rules will again prevent Friedman from having three full teams, he is letting everything ride on the boys he has because they want to play football and are "touch-down conscious." These boys have plenty to shoot at also in this first contest, because a victory over virtually the same unbeaten team which stopped the Beavers 14-0, last year, would be a very auspicious beginning for the current season.

A scrimmage with the varsity of Teaneck, New Jersey's Bergen College on Wednesday indicated that the Beavers will definitely not be an easy touch on ground plays. However, it would also seem that the vaunted Lavender aerial offensive will be matched by a recurrence of last year's inept pass defense.

The starting Lavender line-up will include three veterans. Captain Stanley Romero and Ralph Schmones, the only sophomore starter in the backfield, will hold down the half-back positions, with Hal Aronson at quarter, and either "Duke" Bronstein or Hal Goldstein, both veterans, at full-back. Bronstein, who was out during the latter half of the 1940 season with a leg injury, is the lightest man on the squad

(Continued on Page Three)

## Schedule '42 Prom For December 16 At Hotel Roosevelt

Saturday, December 6 has been chosen as the date of the Senior Prom, which will be held at the Hendrick Hudson Room of the Hotel Roosevelt. Bids for the dinner-dance have been set at \$6.75, higher food costs and all.

From co-chairmen Buddy Marcus and Al Finklestein have announced that the first meeting of prospective Prom committeemen will be held today at 3:15 in 15 Main. Anyone wishing to serve is invited to attend.

Artie Susswein has been placed in charge of publicity. Also assisting the Prom Committee will be the newly-elected President of the Senior Class, Paul J. Rapaport, and the '42 Class Council: Abe Kaslofsky, Al Finklestein, Myron Joseph, Emil Lubresco, George Schonberg and Daniel Lowenbraun.

Pledges for *Microcosm*, Senior Yearbook, are now being accepted by Saul Zarwanitzer, Editor; Daniel Lowenbraun, Business Manager and staff members of the book.

This year's Mike will be bigger and better than ever before, according to promises made by Zarwanitzer.

## 'Campus' Tryouts

A series of classes to be held for students interested in joining *The Campus* staff will take place every Thursday in Room 18 Main. Henry GINGER '42, Managing Editor will take charge.

The classes will consist of a training course in all phases of news writing, addresses by various members of the managing board, and disbursement of other technical information needed by a member of the newspaper staff.

## Free Defense Courses Given

The School of Technology will train over 400 students this semester in 13 special courses dealing with needed defense education and engineering science, according to Prof. William Allan, (Chairman, C. Eng. Dept.). The courses began this week and are open to the public free of charge. This work is sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

Six of the courses are being offered for the first time. They deal with Modern Industrial Building and Hangar Design, Applied Descriptive Geometry for Aircraft Drafting, Physical Properties and Testing of Alloy Steels and Non-Ferrous Metals, Organic Constructional Materials, Advanced Physical Metallurgy, and Chemical Plant Equipment Design.

Other courses in Powders, Explosives, Metallurgy, and Geodetics are also being offered. The admission requirements for the courses vary, depending upon their difficulty, from employment in a defense industry to graduation from an accredited engineering school.

Upon completion of a course, a certificate is granted. The courses carry no credit towards a degree, however.

## HP To Honor New Director With Dinner on October 10

Hailing a new regime, House Plan will honor its newly-appointed director Howard A. Kieval, and Dr. A. Douglas Rugh, leader of the downtown HP, with a dinner at the 63rd Street YMCA on October 10. Tickets for the affair, at which Professor Emeritus Harry Overstreet will be the principal speaker, are on sale in House Plan office at \$1.25 each.

Mr. Kieval is the first HP director not connected with the faculty and also the first to assume the post as a full-time job. A member of the class of '38, the new leader of the Plan edited the *Microcosm* in his senior year and was active on the SC and the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Under its new leadership, House Plan launched a good will drive last Thursday by treating the incoming freshmen to punch and cookies. Further intent on

## Foner, Bernstein Next In Line To Be Dismissed By BHE

### SC Continues Campaign To Boost City's Reputation

The Student Council is continuing what might be called a "Boost City" campaign. This extensive campaign is part of a determined effort to give City College's "side of the story" after some of the blasts by the local press.

This policy is to be confirmed at the SC's first meeting today in the Faculty Council Room, according to Elliot Bredhoff, President. Bredhoff states that a film showing highlights in CCNY's school life is a new aim.

### Board Approves By-Law Changes

A recommendation by its Committee on Legislation and By-Laws to make the elections of departmental heads in College subject to the approval of the president was approved at last night's meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

This action amended the Democracy By-Laws of 1938, under which the Board's approval was required in election of department chairmen.

At the same time the Board approved the creation of a new general faculty, made up of instructors from all four divisions of the College. Members of this group would represent the Schools of Technology, Liberal Arts and Science, Business, and the prime function of such a general faculty will be to centralize and correlate student activity of all the schools. It is hoped that by such a plan closer cooperation will be attained between the student bodies of the various colleges.

Action on all other by-law revisions were deferred until December first.

Part of the same general plan to boost City, the film when completed is to be shown at various civic organizations throughout the city. The College already has provided and will provide these organizations with free student speakers from the College.

Also due for consideration at the meeting is the filling of council vacancies.

Nominations for the Student Council and class council positions of the '45 class will be accepted from Sept. 30 to Oct. 10. Names should be placed in Box 22 in the Faculty mail room. There is a 25c registration fee.

### Seven Teachers Go On Leave

With the granting of leaves of absence to seven members of the faculty, students at the College will miss the familiar faces of several of their instructors this semester. At the same time, however, they will welcome five other faculty members who are now returning from leaves.

Those departing this semester include:

Professor Gilbert F. Boeker (Math. Dept.) and Professor Walter H. Zinn (Physics Dept.), who are doing national defense research; Dr. Edward Rosen (Hist. Dept.), for research under the Guggenheim Fellowship which he won last year; Dr. Charles H. Page (Soc. Dept.), who will teach and direct graduate research at Columbia University; Hillman M. Bishop (Gov. Dept.), for graduate study; Professor J. Salwyn Shapiro (Hist. Dept.), for research; and Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Lang. Dept.), for research.

Heading the list of returning faculty members is former Acting President Nelson P. Mead who will take over as chairman of the History Department after a special six-month sabbatical leave, granted by the Board of Higher Education.

The other returning instructors are:

Professors Lynn M. Sexton and E. I. Fjeld (Account. Dept.); Professor Bally W. Duffie and Walther I. Brandt (Hist. Dept.).

### Dr. Fowler Ill

Dr. Charles Fowler, (Economics Dept.) has been stricken with coronary thrombosis, *The Campus* has learned with regret. During his absence, Messrs. Gemmill and Fischer will conduct his elective classes.

Simultaneously *The Campus* was informed of the appointment of Messrs. David Chernow, "Kirk" Davis, Jules Joskow, Edmund Mennis, and Martin Orleans as fellows in the department.

### BULLETIN

Up to the time THE CAMPUS went to press no word had been received from the Board of Higher Education as to whether or not action had been taken in the cases of Philip Foner and Saul Bernstein.

It was believed earlier this week that final dismissals of Philip S. Foner (History Dept.) and Saul Bernstein (Biology Dept.) would be voted by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last night.

However the trial committees which heard them during the late summer months had not yet reported their verdict by the time of the Board meeting at 8:30 p.m. Board officials pointed out that the defendants' attorney, Samuel Rosenwein, had to be notified of the Committees' decisions in order to have time to prepare an appeal to the Board from possibly adverse rulings.

Four others, Ackley, Copstein, Neff, and Braunlich have already been dismissed following guilty verdicts by their trial committees and there is reason to believe that the same thing will happen in the cases of Foner and Bernstein.

Because of the lateness of the trial committees' report, the dismissal of the two men may be postponed until the next BHE meeting in October.

The general charge under which the two men were suspended by Acting President Wright, and tried, was that they engaged in "actions unbecoming a member of the staff." These included giving false and evasive testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee, holding past and present membership in the Communist Party, and attempting to indoctrinate Communist doctrines into the minds of their students. Charles Weinstein, assistant Corporation Counsel was the attorney for the BHE Conduct Committee which had preferred the charges against them.

### Baskerville Society Plans Heavy Doings For Coming Term

With a promise that all chemistry students will benefit socially and scholastically from this semester's program, the Baskerville Chemistry Society extended an invitation this week to entering freshmen and to upper classmen to apply for membership in the society.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Baskerville Society's bulletin board in front of Room 107 in the Chemistry Building, according to Elliot Charney '42, in charge of publicity for the organization.

Included among the society's activities, this semester, will be classes and lectures for non-advanced students; trips to several industrial and chemical plants; publication of a journal; a smoker, dance and hike; lectures with motion pictures by men prominent in chemistry; and a spring open house.

A.P. Ball - 24



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 69, No. 2

Friday, Sept. 26, 1941  
Price—Three Cents

### Managing Board

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EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42..... Business Manager  
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Issue Editors—Tatarsky '42, Levine '44.

Issue Staff—Giniger '42, Heisler, '45, Finger '42,  
Rappaport '42, Ziner '42, Hochman '44.

## It's About Time

The appointment of Howard Kieval as full-time director of House Plan is one of the few good things that has happened at the College in a long while. Recognition of the fact that the directorship of HP is a full-time job has been a long time coming.

Mr. Kieval, a graduate of the College in 1938, has a difficult task. But nothing is so difficult that 5,000 HP memberships won't cure.

Welcome, Mr. Kieval, and good luck.

## Our Dirty Wash

It is altogether fitting that *The Campus* should indulge in a bit of self-criticism in its first editorial of the new semester. We'll probably be calling a lot of pots black before the term is out, so we prefer to look to our own pot first—*The Campus*.

Unfortunately, *The Campus* this term is manned by a motley crew of almost hopeless incompetents. The newspaper is falling apart at the seams, and standing aside, pulling the threads, are a group of immature youths dabbling at "newspaper work."

If anyone suffers because of the high-schoolish news coverage, it will be the students of the College. If anyone suffers because of the incompetent news writing, it will be the students of the College.

Only the hope that these pseudo-journalists on *The Campus* will be jerked into action has prompted this piece. Some of them, of course, are beyond hope. But there are others, to whom this is addressed, who need only to shake their brains out of their feet and up into their heads where they belong.

## Women, Jive To Feature SC-HP Dances

Jitterbugs and jivists (or jivers) will be given a chance to strut their stuff today when House Plan and the Student Council go into action and present the first of their weekly co-sponsored dances.

The affairs will be held in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium each Friday at 4 p.m. Among other things, the dances will feature a brand new set of the latest records as well as a herd of 200 girls from Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. A nominal fee of five cents will be charged per male. Women enter gratis.

From the offices of Elliot Bredhoff, President of the Student Council, we are informed that plans are being made to hold dance contests at the affairs. And who knows—maybe a new and better Kollegiate Kapers than the one held last term might develop. This is purely speculative, of course.

And—oh, yes—President Bredhoff explains that the SC and HP will take the fore in helping to keep up ARMY morale by inviting all ROTC students to the dances—at five cents a head.

I. L.

## STET.

(Let it Stand)

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

A rooster crows . . .  
"Wake up, America—it's time for 'Information, Please!'"

And wake up, City College—it's time for some information, please. It's time for the intellectuals to take their Intellect out of the moth-balls, time to discard the fragile-do-not-disturb tag that was tied to it. It's time for us to take off the blinders, time to shake the sand out of our hair.

It's time to discuss and decide the issue: Do we want to see the United States in this war?

### We Dish It Out

Let me make a few points clear. I know well enough that words slung around in *The Campus* will never influence Congress one way or another when it comes to declaring war. And I also know this: We City College men can dish out more bunk in a ten minute spiel than ten men with shovels can cart away in an hour. The ex-alcove experts are proof enough.

But chalk these points up on the credit side: (1) it is harder to write malarkey than it is to talk it, especially when space is sharply curtailed; (2) all City students are not of the blind-who-will-not-see caliber, and many have yet to be convinced one way or the other; and (3) we might as well know what the facts are before we're inducted into the Army.

### "Campus" Wants Comments

That is why I have decided to open this page of *The Campus* to students and faculty alike for any sort of comment. Any sort. Just as long as it bears on our original question.

This is a tough thing I'm trying to do: to get students and professors to write in. For one of the depressing ironies of the democratic system is that you and I will not try to use any of our Four Freedoms until we are deprived of them. I'm trying now. Give me a hand. Tell me in writing:

Do you want to see the United States in this war? (And splitting hairs will get us nowhere. Don't indulge yourself by criticizing the question and saying we're in already. If you think we are, just tell us whether you're in favor of it or not). And if you don't want to see

America at war with Germany, tell us precisely what stand the Administration should take.

### Faculty Asked To Write

Especially do I direct my request to the faculty. Although some members have no particular regard for *The Campus* as a newspaper, it is a means of communicating with the student body. So if you have something to say, let the rest of us hear you. If, for reasons with which you are best acquainted, you would prefer to remain anonymous, that can be arranged easily. I can pledge you that.

Names must be appended to letters—student's or teacher's—but they will be withheld upon request. Space limitations make it necessary that all contributions be less than 500 words. Mail should be addressed to: Features Editor, *The Campus*, and dropped into the Faculty Mail Room in Lincoln Corridor of the Main Building. No stamps are required.

Thanks.

## Dramsoc Loses Prexy In Door

About this time each Fall *The Campus* office becomes overrun with the representatives of Dramsoc raving about their new "hit." This year, however, Dramsoc has been unusually silent. Maybe it's because we have no office. In any event, all news about Dramsoc appearing in *The Campus* will, of necessity, be based on rumor.

Rumor No. 1—Dramsoc has no president.

Rumor No. 2—Dramsoc has no president because Danny Levin got caught in a revolving door while trying to grow a new beard and has been going around—in the same door—ever since.

Rumor No. 3—Undaunted by its tragic loss—Dramsoc will go on to greater heights—and elect a new president very soon.

Rumor No. 4—Some Dramsoc stalwarts believe that Levin got lost in the lunchroom mezzanine while it was being torn down and was carried away with the debris. As a consequence an investigation will soon be started—in French with English titles.

A. S.

## RECOMMENDED

Make a mental note of the following:

Tuneful music, laughable comedy, and incomparable skating merge in *It Happens on Ice* at the Center Theatre, resulting in a unique, not-soon-forgotten evening.

*Daybreak* and *Green Pastures*, two fine revivals worth seeing again, are on view at the 42nd Street Apollo. The 125th Street Apollo has another of its top-notch stage shows with "Fats" Waller and his band as the main attraction.

Featured at the 5th Avenue Playhouse is Julien Duvivier's moving story of the fabulous Algerian Kasbah, *Pepe Le Moko*, starring France's own glamour boy, Jean Gabin.

Playgoers should delight in the news that the Theatre Guild's eagerly-awaited Revival Series will open next Thursday evening, October 2, when the curtain will rise on *Ah Wilderness!* at the Guild Theatre. Film and stage veteran Harry Carey heads a distinguished cast.

City students have a deep personal interest in *Winter Soldiers*, a 64-page indictment of the Rapp-Coudert inquiry. Published by the Committee for Defense of Public Education, this booklet, with a text by Louis Lerman and drawings by 32 noted American artists, sells for \$1.00 at all bookshops.

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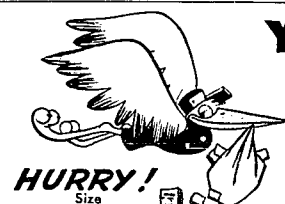
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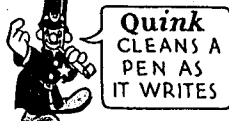
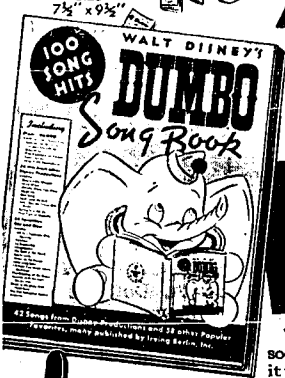
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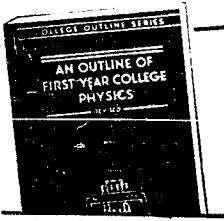
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# Sports Slants:

## Williamson's Death Saddens College Sport World

By A. P. Dobseva

This summer the College Hygiene Department and Athletic Association were bowed with an irreparable loss by the passing of Professor Walter Williamson.

Everyone who knew the Professor feels what he meant to the College, and those who have taken over his duties now understand more fully the capacity and ability of "Judge" Williamson, and they wonder "how he did it?"

The average student outside of the Beaver athletic world knew little of him. Every basketball game or any other Lavender athletic contest that they enjoyed was the result of Professor Williamson's thirty-one years of work in enlarging the College sports program from club-team contests to a full-fledged intercollegiate standard on a par with the Ivy League or Big Ten.

It is difficult to express in words what the "Judge" was in reality—a stocky, bowed figure sitting at his desk in 107 Hygiene—a firm voice speaking into a dictaphone, his only secretary, writing letters to various AA's over the country arranging schedules for eleven teams and their JV's—stretching a depleted budget to cover the expenses of all these teams and Intramurals at the same time—chairman and member of innumerable athletic committees—manager of Lewisohn Stadium—coordinator of a thousand strings—and still able to handle complimentary ticket seekers without flying into a rage.

I can still hear his voice on one of my weekly excursions to the AA office for press tickets to some contest or other. He with a desk of correspondence and other business piled up before him. A gruff "Oh, you here again. One of my pensioners. Can't you see I'm busy. Always coming in at the wrong time. Well, next year, we're abolishing complimentary tickets." And that, three years ago. It's a wonder he never picked up the paper weight on his desk, or the desk itself and threw it at us pensioners.

Yet if caught in a spare moment the Professor would always find time to chat with his visitor—whether professor or groundskeeper—on anything from ground keeping to the international situation, and still would keep his thousand strings untangled.

(Continued on Page four)

### AA Book Sale Shows Rise

Acting College Manager of Athletics, Dr. Anthony Orlando, Wednesday expressed hopes for a continued rise in the sale of AA books. He attributed this to a rise in the calibre of Beaver teams and the consequent stim-

ulation of student interest in College sports.

AA books may be purchased in 106 Hygiene any day during school hours for the nominal sum of one dollar. This dollar investment entitles the student holder of an AA book to half-price reductions on all home games and special reductions to all Beaver contests at Madison Square Garden.

### Beavers Open Against Colby

(Continued from Page One)

at 155 pounds, but his drive and spirit are just what an undermanned squad needs when it must make a goal-line stand or a last-minute rally.

Four of the starters on the line will be making their varsity debuts, but promise to make up in power what they lack in experience. At center will be Sy Geller, new to the varsity, who is expected by some enthusiasts to rival Jerry Stein, all-Met center on the 1938 team, for a place among College greats.

Two husky veterans, Bill Tauffman and "Blimp" Rosenfeld, will surround Geller and take care of any enemy hopefuls who try to make yardage with what used to be known as a center rush. Starting tackles will be Art Goeschel, ex-fullback and wrestling star, and Max Datz. Cy Getzoff and Mario Massa will fill out the line at either extremity.

One load has been lifted from Friedman's shoulders with the addition to the coaching staff of Alex Campanis, a recent appointee to the Hygiene department, who starred for N.Y.U. in football and baseball. For the moment Campanis will assist Friedman with the varsity, although he may also take over the Jayvee. Gene Berke, who had handled the Jayvee for several seasons after he graduated from the College in 1934, has left for another job.

## Extensive Intramural Program Planned

Entering into its fifteenth semester of activity, the Intramural Board went into action this week and mapped out its campaign for the term.

Hampered last year by bad weather and use of the stadium for ROTC reviews during the Thursday free period, the Intramural schedule was cut to a minimum. This term, the Board, headed by Mr. James Peace (Hygiene Dept.) and Albie Marks '42, is counting on an early start, with basketball and touch tackle tournaments scheduled to begin in two weeks.

In line with streamlining its program, the Board has decided to limit competition in team tournaments to 64 in each—32 independent squads, 16 from

House Plan, and 16 from frats.

Besides basketball and touch-tackle, the eighteen other intramural sports—archery, badminton, basketball field day, boxing, clock golf, deck tennis, fencing, gymnastics, handball, road race, shuffleboard, softball, swimming, paddle tennis, table tennis, track and field, volley ball, and wrestling—are slated for early starts.

Even if you can't play ball, the intramural program still offers a spot for extra-curricular activity. Referees are needed and there are also a few openings for lower classmen on the Board itself. To enter a tournament or obtain information about them, stop in at the Intramural Office in Lewisohn Stadium.

### Freshmen Asked To Join Harriers

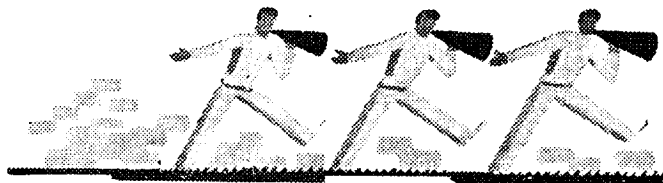
All freshmen who are interested in cross-country are invited to come over to Lewisohn Stadium any day between 12-2 p.m. for a tryout announced Mr. Anthony Orlando, College Manager of Athletics.

Meanwhile, Coach Orlando expresses high hopes for the future of the track and field teams this year. With such veterans as Dave Polansky and Cliff Goldstein in the 2-mile run, and with Lou Cantor and Bob Mangum in the high jump, he believes the Lavender will give the local competitors a battle for the Metropolitan Championship.

### JV Basketball Tryouts Wanted

Sam Winograd, coach of City's perennially outstanding JV basketball teams, announces that all prospective candidates for this year's squad must receive a medical eligibility certificate signed by the school doctor. Appointments for examinations will be accepted at the Hygiene Medical Office until next Friday, October 3, when the call for candidates will be officially issued.

Candidates will not be admitted for gym practice, adds Coach Winograd, unless attired as follows: full-sized sneakers, woolen socks, supporter, shorts, quarter-sleeves and sweat shirt.



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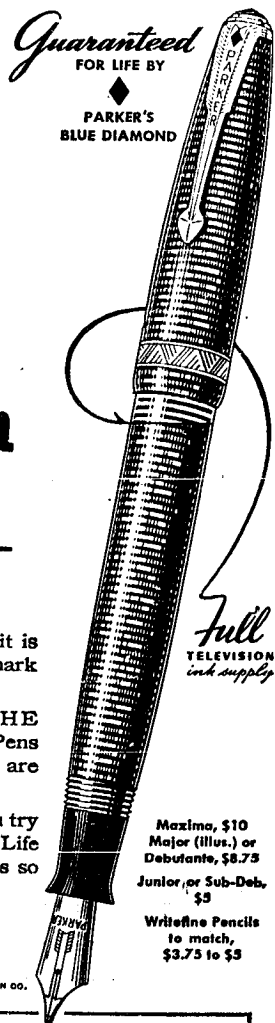
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CLEAN YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES BY USING PARKER QUINK, THE PEN-CLEANING INK, 15¢ AND 25¢

## Increased Registration Reduces Tech Facilities

The School of Technology, which today has the highest enrollment at the Main Center, has a definite housing problem on its hands because of the increased attendance. The crowded conditions are most noticeable in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering classes, where registration has been heaviest.

The defense drive is neither the sole nor chief cause for the rush. Figures show a general trend to engineering over the years, and indicate that City men are planning for a post-war depression and reconstruction era.

Not that the national defense courses aren't crowded. But these are courses designed for graduate engineers, already holding jobs, who desire specialized knowledge in a certain subject. The tremendous number of applicants for these courses have forced the department to conduct personal interviews, in order to determine the merits of the candidates. Certain courses had to be curtailed for lack of facilities.

A particularly serious difficulty confronting the Tech men is the lack of laboratory and locker space, because hall lockers would constitute a fire violation.

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## ASU Meets, Plans Anti-Fascist Front

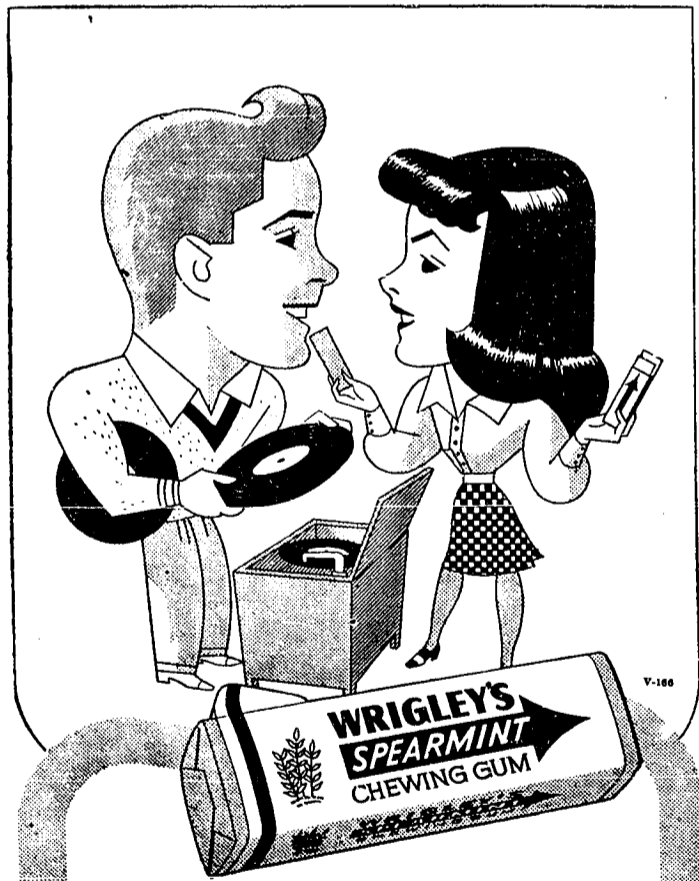
The City College chapter of the American Student Union held its first membership meeting yesterday at noon. The ASU at its recently held Fall Conference laid plans for a campaign to unify all forces on the campus into an anti-Fascist front.

## Board Admits Harris Freshmen

The life of Townsend Harris High School, the College's preparatory school, has been indefinitely extended by the Board of Higher Education. A new freshman class of 291 students was permitted to enter last week, contingent, however, on the possibility that the class will be discontinued at the end of the current semester. The reopening of the school climaxed a series of decisions and reversals by City officials and the courts, extending back to Mayor LaGuardia's original recommendation to cut Townsend Harris out of the budget.

**DANCES RETURN STARTING FRIDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK**  
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Latest Records  
**GIRLS FREE 5c FOR MALES**  
All in Townsend Harris Hall



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

## Walter Williamson---

(Continued from page 3)

But intellectual though he might be, when it came to fighting for a principle or for the helluvit he never gave up. In his younger days when he and the late Professor William O'Neill of Brooklyn College, who succumbed ten days after Williamson, were colleagues here, the "Judge" used to wrestle with the larger O'Neill and rib him unmercifully. One day while tussling in the shower room, Williamson was thrown violently against a ledge and lay there motionless. The doctor was summoned and when he asked Walter Williamson what happened,

the answer he received from the figure on the floor was, "Nothing. I'm licking O'Neill." Well it took a month for Williamson's broken ribs to repair, and anyone who passed remarks about the incident had the 190 pound O'Neill to deal with.

The key to this remarkable man lay in his fine sense of justice, his keen penetrating wit, biting frankness, and appreciation for the material as well as the ideal.

The latter trait in him won for City College the place it enjoys in Intercollegiate Athletic circles today. The place it has won in

spite of innumerable obstacles and prejudices.

He has left behind not only pleasant memories of turbulent years, but more, this Fall the AA for the first time in its history starts the athletic year with no deficit, but an enjoyable bankroll which can amply care for the manifold expenses of 1941-42.

For although Professor Williamson was an executive par excellence and athletic manager esteemed, keen wit and barrister—after-dinner speaker of no mean ability—his memory will not perish from our halls, for above all Professor Williamson was a man.

### CRAIG WOOD

Winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.



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