

Colby Win Spurs On Gridmen

By Les Rothstein and Artie Susswein

Waterville, Me.—That fourth quarter jinx is apparently a thing of the past as far as Benny Friedman's football Beavers are concerned. For a final period rally by Colby was halted here last Saturday afternoon after the Lavender eleven had staged a thirteen point uprising of its own in the third, to snare a 20-16 opening victory.

The boys "in the know" may be giving credit to the "T" formation, but there's no denying that it was the aerial combination of Hal Aronson, on the tossing end, and Cy Getzoff, on the receiving end, that was chiefly responsible for the Beaver victory. Captain Stan Romero also had his share in the revenge for last year's 14-0 setback by the Mules, when he plunged over for the winning touchdown from the one-yard line, set up by an Aronson-Getzoff pass. Romero was foiled in a similar attempt in the second quarter of last year's game, in which, by the way, Colby did all its scoring in the last quarter.

The Lavender forward wall, which did a good job on Colby after a shaky start, will have another tough test this Saturday when City opens its home season against Buffalo. The Bisons, who also stopped the 1940 Beavers with a fourth period rally, opened their season last week with a 19-0 conquest of Susquehanna.

Colby's first half attack proved too strong for the Beavers, who saw the score rise to 13-0 against them before five minutes had elapsed. The home team tallied first on a sustained drive from mid-field and then on a 43 yard return of a punt.

The Aronson-Getzoff touchdown combination clicked for the first time shortly after the second half began. The scoring play was set up by Irv Rosen- (Continued on Page three)

Collects Funds For Fulling Family Benefit

Fred Berry, telephone operator at the College, is receiving contributions for the benefit of the family of George E. Fulling, former College employee. Fulling, who was employed on the switchboard for eight years, was killed accidentally this summer by a fall from a window. His wife had given birth to a child shortly before his death.

Sixty dollars have already been collected, and further donations may be given to Messrs. Weiss or Tatrie in the bookroom, or Miss Frank in 121 Main, as well as to Mr. Berry.

How Do Lunchroom Changes Affect Library?

70,000 Volumes Still Going The Rounds

By Joseph Heisler

Unaffected by the rapidly advancing construction of the new, streamlined cafeteria, the Circulation Library is doing business at the same old stand. Unlike the lunchroom, the library is not undergoing renovation; instead, it is serving, and will continue to serve the hungry literary appetites of the College's 12,000 students from the Main Building basement.

Its shelves packed with 70,000 volumes of every description, the Library is the third largest publicly-controlled institution of its kind in the nation. Statistics disclose that the library cops a first place in one respect how-

Mayor LaGuardia Speaks Here Today

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, recently nominated by the Republican Party for reelection, will make an appearance at the College at 10 o'clock this morning. His Honor, along with several fire and police officials, will address the 200 students enrolled in the Division of Public Service Training, at the official opening assembly of the Division in the Faculty Room, Main Building. The Public Service Training students are preparing for future positions in the Police and Fire Departments.

SC To Issue Weekly Paper

In keeping with its new policy of "increased efficiency and closer student cooperation in school administration", the Student Council adopted several important resolutions at its first meeting of the term last Friday.

For the first time in many years it was decided that a mimeographed SC Bulletin will be published each week. The Bulletin will be distributed free to the student body and will contain a detailed account of all Council and committee activities. "A majority of the students never has known exactly what goes on in the faculty meeting room each Friday afternoon", explained Elliot Bredhoff, SC president. "We hope this publication will eliminate, to a large degree, student ignorance in administrative affairs."

Another important step taken was to transfer the operation of the Lost and Found room from the College custodian to the SC Committee on Facilities. The room will henceforth be open every afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Management will be on a more efficient plane, and will include daily distribution of student mail in front of the room.

At the meeting Ira Marienhoff '42, was elected to the Student Council Executive Committee. All new officers will be inducted today at 12 noon in Freshman Chapel.

BHE Appoints Taylor As Registrar

Robert Taylor '29 was appointed Registrar of the College by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last week, according to an announcement made by Miss Pearl Bernstein, administrator of the Board. Mr. Taylor succeeds John K. Ackley who was ousted June 30 for alleged Communist activities.

The new Registrar received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1930 after a baccalaureate from the College the previous year. From 1930 to 1934 he served as an assistant registrar uptown. He spent the next seven years as the Assistant Registrar in charge of the Downtown Center.

Mr. Taylor indicated that several changes in record and report cards were being contemplated. They included sending of photographs of record cards instead of report cards to students, prospective employers and graduate schools, and more specific description of the courses on the record cards instead of the usual numbers.

Meanwhile, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the Appellate Division to set aside the verdict of the Board which resulted in Ackley's dismissal is being prepared by Samuel Rosenwein, attorney for the ex-Registrar.

Rosenwein is protesting the Board's decision on the grounds that "academic freedom has been violated," and "the Constitutional rights of Ackley have been done away with."

The general charge under which Ackley, as well as Braulich and Copstein (English Dept.) and Neff (Psychology Dept.) were discharged was "conduct unbecoming a member of the staff."

Another Girl Enters Technology School

The class of '45 can now boast of seven co-eds in its ranks.

This state of affairs was reached by the transfer of Miss Hilda Sheback from Brooklyn College. Miss Sheback, who has been granted the status of Upper Fresh, intends to pursue a course in Civil Engineering.

The total number of female students at the Main Center is now thirteen.

'Campus' Tryouts Meet Thursday In Room 18

Readers of *The Campus* will know why it conducts tryout classes: the paper is manned by "a motley crew of hopeless incompetents" in the words of its editor-in-chief.

Therefore, those interested in joining *The Campus* staff and perhaps helping us out will be welcome every Thursday at 12:30 at tryout classes in 18 Main. Henry Giniger '42, the definitely competent managing editor, will supervise the training course covering all phases of news writing.

BHE Offers Armed Forces Free Tuition

U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines will be permitted to take courses at any of the municipal colleges free of charge, a resolution adopted by the Board of Higher Education last week reveals.

Moreover, the members of the armed forces who enroll will be unrestricted in their choice of subjects. In addition to courses vital to national defense, they will be allowed to study in any field they desire. The one stipulation is that in the case of elective courses, they will be required to show completion of the prerequisites for these courses.

This move by the Board was prompted by requests sent to Drs. Harry Gideonse and George Shuster, presidents of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. In order to put it into immediate operation, the Board has suspended its by-laws which restrict free registration in the municipal colleges to residents of New York City.

As yet, according to Miss Pearl Bernstein, BHE administrator, the military authorities have not been informed of the resolution.

Difficulties that soldier-students will encounter are not expected to be any greater than those of other evening session students, except for the fact that the new students will miss several weeks of the course. Although the semester has already begun, evening session registration facilities will be extended to enable these special students to enroll, the BHE administrative office reports. Soldiers, sailors and marines will also be permitted to enroll in the Day Session, although it is not expected that many of these registrations will take place.

"Pulse" Announces Inter-College Contest

An inter-college contest with cash prizes in four divisions has been announced for the Fall issue of *Pulse*, the new literary-art magazine circulated at Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and City.

Due December 10, the magazine is offering a special award for the best essay written on the topic "How This War Threatens Colleges." Other divisions are poetry, short story and feature.

'Ackley Trial Unfair', Three Probes Charge

Three analyses of the Board of Higher Education trial of John K. Ackley, former Registrar of the College, came to the unanimous conclusion last week that it was not fairly conducted.

The examination, made by 3 prominent scholars, further concluded that the charges against Mr. Ackley were definitely disproved in part and at no point adequately proved. They also claimed that most of the proceedings clearly overstepped the bounds of the accused Registrar's elementary rights of freedom of speech and opinion.

At the same time, an emergency conference of nationally prominent educators called by Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the College, unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the trials and suspensions of teachers on charges made by the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

The resolution urged the BHE "to restore in the municipal colleges, the morale of the teaching staffs, the freedom and tolerance, the democratic resolve without which education has no meaning today."

The analysts who reviewed the Ackley trial were Professor E. M. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; and Professors H. Shapley and D. H. Wenzel of Harvard University. One of the above analysts emphasized in his conclusion that "the findings of the Trial Committee (of the BHE) are distinctly contrary to the best interests of academic freedom in the United States and that this type of thing, if continued, could lead eventually to the fascist type of suppression of the freedom of speech and abrogation of the rights of the individual such as exists in German-occupied Europe today."

The results of the analyses, released by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, were accompanied by an appeal to the Board (Continued on Page four)

Call For Students To Take Pilot Training Course

A call for 10 more students to take the CCNY Pilot Training Course has been issued by Earl B. Smith, CPT coordinator at the College.

Applicants must be at least 19 and not over 26; citizens; able to pass a stiff physical exam, and have at least 2 years of college credits. No student taking the pilot's course may carry a full program.

Total fees will be \$26 and classes will be held Tuesday and Friday from 7-10. Thirty-three hours of additional air training at the Sunrise flying field is also given.

A private pilot's license is presented at the completion of the course, and the student may then apply for secondary training with the Army or Navy.

Interviews are being held daily in the Tech building, room 110, from 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.



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Integrity and Mr. Coudert

Last Wednesday the Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, headed by Dean Ned H. Dearborn of NYU, called upon the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education to "put an end to disruptive procedures and attitudes and to the dismissal of teachers upon suspicion and inadequate evidence".

Dr. Dearborn indicated that the basis of the appeal was not only a re-examination of the general issues facing education and the need for a genuine anti-fascist unity of spirit and action in this time of emergency, but also a careful analysis of the trial of John K. Ackley.

The trial analysis, conducted by three of America's outstanding educators, unanimously concluded that Ackley's trial was unfairly conducted, that the charges against him were not proved, and that his "elementary rights of freedom of speech and opinion" had been violated.

Part of the reply of Senator Frederic R. Coudert to these charges is enlightening. The Senator from Park Avenue and Oyster Bay brushes aside these findings because he questions the "intellectual integrity" of the Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

What a bizarre spectacle!

Coudert, scion of a wealthy family, member of some of our more exclusive clubs Racquet and Tennis, N. Y. Yacht Club, etc.) has seen fit to question the intellectual integrity of some of the best minds in America.

Here are some of the men Senator Coudert "questions":

Professor Allan Nevins, Columbia—twice Pulitzer Prize winner, famed historian.

Professor Franz Boas, Columbia—one of the world's outstanding anthropologists.

Professor Harlow Shapley, Harvard—world famous astronomer.

Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen—Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at City College, internationally renowned philosopher.

Professor Emeritus Harry Alan Overstreet, City College—noted philosopher.

There are many more prominent names on the committee Coudert dislikes, but these five suffice as an illustration of the Senator's gall.

Perhaps all this is proof that too much yachting and squash tennis can sometimes confuse the legal mind?

HP Plans 6th Carnival 'Biggest And Best Ever'

Note to all subversive elements in the College: If you're planning any underground activity for November 15, forget it! On that evening House Plan, with a flourish of lights, music, and merrymaking, will transform the Main Building into a Gay White Way in the course of its sixth annual Carnival.

The Carnival, which has blossomed into the College's top social event of the year, will take over the four floors of the Main Building as some three thousand merrymakers dance in Lincoln Corridor, attend shows in the lecture rooms, and inspect the booths that will fill the halls.

The Carnival Committee, headed by Sol Cohen '43, Gene Hut-

ner '42, and Art Levison '42, has already begun its search for guest stars. In past years such performers as Carol Bruce, Ben Bernie, Barry Wood, Mark Warnow, Hal Leroy, and many others have highlighted HP's annual shindig.

Tickets for the Carnival will go on sale in about two weeks, priced at seventy five cents per couple for HP members and a dollar per twosome for non-members.

Last week, House Plan went into the refreshment business, opening a Canteen to dispense soda, candy, and cigarettes in the billiard room. This enterprise will be supervised by a committee headed by Larry Klein '42.

Ex-City Draftee Tells Grim Tale Of Hikes On Army Maneuvers

Editor's note: Some of you may remember letters from a drafted City alumnus which The Campus printed last term. Here come some more. We are printing this one of an incident which we are sure the Army deplors as fully as we do, because it is a story no other paper has carried, because it demonstrates clearly how any organization patterned on the totalitarian model—unquestioning obedience to an unquestionable and omnipotent leader—can stumble into disaster as a result of its ours-not-to-reason-why principle. We are not against the Army. We do not believe this is a typical case. But we know this happened. And you ought to know it, too.

DEAR CIVILIAN:

Well, I guess you'd like to know why I'm in the hospital. Prepare yourself for sad news; get a good thick crying towel. You've heard, I suppose, despite the protective walls of the ivory tower you're hiding in, of that terrible human affliction contracted through indiscreet association with members of the opposite sex. Need I say more?

Of course I need say more, you dope! You ought to have more brains than to think I'd ever be careless enough to get THAT! To say nothing about my indulging in such bestialities. Perish the thought!

What I've got is called "Dermatitis venenata, severe, generalized, abdomen and chest, caused by poison oak." Me and several hundred others who were out on maneuvers. And to give you an idea of how serious this poison oak can be, one fellow's leg is so swollen and inflamed as to suggest the possible necessity of amputation.

After supper

Here's the story—the debacle of a recent 23-mile hike: The entire Division set out on a 3-day maneuver; the 39th, 47th and 60th Infantry were to march to the bivouac area, 23 miles away, objective being to see how quickly they could get there.

So, under a boiling sun several thousand men set out at a pace of 130 per minute—where the usual, advised pace for such a march is only 106. Anything over 115 approaches a trot. We had to do 130.

Well, ten miles went by, with the marchers working up terrible sweats. At 12, they begin to drop out, too exhausted to continue. At 13, 14, 15 miles they passed out—fainted, keeled over right in their tracks. By the dozens. I stopped counting after 300 had collapsed.

Then the medical detachment went to work in an effort to treat all those who had dropped. They couldn't do it. Instead, they dragged them into the shade. The rest of the column kept marching.

At twenty miles, out of water, the men dropped. Frothing at the mouth, crying, begging for treatment! Wholesale collapse. And that's the way it ended: Ambulances, trucks dashing out and dragging in loads to the first aid station.

Those few that finished on their feet looked like the victims of a terrible catastrophe—disheveled, grimy, dragging equipment.

And those that didn't finish on their feet, some just gave up altogether—died—officers and recruits alike. How many, we don't know; they hushed it up. Rechecking the story through three other sources, we found that three men had died because of the march, while a fourth, a lieutenant, committed suicide. But there you have it: a horrible calamity caused by gross stupid-

ity and thickheadedness on the part of the officer in charge.

Oh, yes—the sequel. Those men who, the officers felt, dropped out too early, or without sufficient reason, were made to hike back, next day—with the same results—exhaustion, collapse, sunstroke. Army discipline.

Luckily I was picked up by a truck. Maybe I'd have made it, maybe not. But I've got my share of the torture—this damned poison oak.

I am in Ward 60. Not so far away are Wards 95, 96, 97—for Mental Observation. They bang each other with shoes, they catch imaginary flies, they pace up and down ceaselessly. Some are putting it on, working for a medical

discharge. But most of the boys have really gone mad—which is what the Army can do to some of us. That, or suicide.

Friday morning

Another sleepless night gone by. Doze off, and wake up scratching. You ought to hear them tossing, turning, scratching, moaning, talking or yelling in their sleep. Tortured souls.

This damned oak poisoning gets into the blood—when you think it's disappearing, it suddenly breaks out in another spot, which is what is happening to me. So now they give me injections.

Sincerely yours,
CITY GRAD.

STET.
(Let it Stand)

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

Explaining yourself and apologizing are almost relatives. Both are awkward, both frequently tinged with the stigma of afterthought. Either one, preceding the thing itself, is either a feeler of a softener-up, and in such a case is objectionable. If it follows the event, it smacks of back-watering or loss of conviction.

Here is an explanation that accompanies the very thing it seeks to explain. (Connotations being what they are, this is in no sense an apology.) I want to make clear exactly why the letter that is printed on this page was ever included at all, and I want to avoid the misinterpretations that some of you might, deliberately or not, read into its publication.

It is written by the same fellow who sent in two letters that *The Campus* printed last term. He was graduated from the College almost three years ago, a History major. Almost twenty-four years old, and with no political attachments, he has a level head, a flair for writing.

We ran his other letters because they made swell reading, because they gave the draftee-to-be an idea of what was coming. This one has been published for the same reasons—plus several others.

To begin with, no newspaper printed the story. Why not? Frankly, I don't know. The accuracy of this story, however, is attested to by letters from three independent sources, all describing the march with equal candor; and by conversation with a fourth, a member of the Quartermasters Corps who rode in a truck, and who saw the body of one soldier pronounced dead by an Army doctor. And indirectly, further evidence is afforded by Tom O'Connor's report in *PM* that Fort Bragg morale is incredibly low and that a change in higher officers was expected.

But truthfully, in itself this case is not too significant. I am certain that the Army deplors the maneuver. And I am equally certain that this is not typical of the treatment draftees are receiving. But the incident is tremendously significant in this way—

I believe it is a perfect example of the Achilles heel of any totalitarian and dictatorial organization, and thus points the way to the ultimate downfall of Nazi and Fascist states. We can forget for the moment that our Army and Fascism have some things in common (see Vol. 68, No. 9 of *The Campus* in the library), because we must realize that a fighting military force cannot be democratic.

But a nation which is not de-

mocratic, in which total activity is regulated and ordered about, must eventually make too many mistakes of this nature: One insane officer gives an insane command and subordinates march straight ahead and plunge over the cliff. Fascism and Nazism must destroy themselves by destroying one individual too many—and it may not be intentionally but by mistake! Not in punishing enemies but in governing its people. Because, since all humans are subject to error, any system based on the not-to-reason-why principle with a highly centralized and entrenched ruling body is predestined to err—and the slip cannot be caught in the theoretical stage because subordinate officers can question no order.

But then—then when the mistake is actually executed, it will be the people and the common soldiers and the few officers who are not completely broken into unquestioning obedience who will revolt. Who are in revolt now.

Recommended . . .

Winter Soldiers, a 64 page book, is the reply of liberals and the teachers to the attacks on the schools made by the enemies of education.

The project which developed into *Winter Soldiers* was conceived and organized by Dr. Lewis Balamuth, one of the suspended teachers. The text was written by Louis Lerman, also a suspended teacher and there is a foreword by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University.



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Sports Slants:

Friedman's Boys Come Through For Alma Mater

By A. P. Dobseva

In my past experience with College football teams two questions usually presented themselves to me before each season opened. First—Has Benny Friedman the material to work with?—and second—What has he done with it? The answer usually came after the first game.

So, this year instead of airing my own and other peoples views on the prospects of the brawny clan, I waited for the Beavers to play their first game and show us what they had.

And they showed us what they had. They had Stan Romero, Cy Getzoff, Hal Aronson, Blimp Rosenfeld, Duke Bronstein, Hal Goldstein and fifteen other guys named Joe who were substituted and resubstituted into the game so fast that the opposition no doubt at times thought there were eleven times eleven Beavers on the field.

The Sturdy Sons opened miserably, so miserably in fact that Benny Friedman can be excused for removing his new hat, as the Maine Champions scored their second touchdown before the fifth minute of the first quarter had run out, and stomping it into the dust. But Coach Friedman is entitled to the new hat he bought after the game. In fact I suggest that the football team take up a collection for the hat among the student body, who no doubt will willingly support such a worthy fund.

For with Benny in the doldrums the team rallied, and in the third quarter forward passed Colby off the field to annex a 20-16 triumph and the championship of Maine—if that means anything. Colby is a tough little college, the same team that downed the Beavers 14-0 last year. They are as tough competition as the football team will face this season.

All this goes to show is that this year Friedman not only has the goods, and has taught the boys all the intricacies of the double wing back and T formations, but that the team has learned them. Another thing in Mr. Friedman's favor is that this year he has reliable reserves and has used them to good effect. This year the College can boast a football team.

In testimony of this fact go up to the Hygiene building tomorrow and take a look at the line outside of the AA office waiting to purchase tickets to the Buffalo game, and if you want to partake of victory, join that line and cheer the team to a sure win on Saturday.

Duke Bronstein had his draft troubles which prompted a reader to send in the following jingle.

Footballer Duke Bronstein had a bum knee,
Which put him in classification 1-B
and incidentally went a long way toward the football victory.

When Cy Getzoff, our brilliant young end and place kicker tried for the extra point after third College touchdown, the point was good, but the play was called back and the Beavers were penalized 15 yards. Veteran Guard "Blimp" Rosenfeld protested to the ref that Getzoff couldn't kick that far. "That's alright," replied the ref, "We'll give him two tries".

Benny Friedman To Address Clinic

A lecture by football coach Benny Friedman and two motion pictures, will feature this semester's first Health Education Society Sports Clinic on Thursday at 12:15, in Dormus Hall. Admission is five cents.

Coach Friedman will discuss the prospects of his current squad which began the campaign by trouncing Colby, 20-16. The two movies to be presented are as contrasting a pair as could be imagined: *Forward Pass*, a football film, and a *Silly Symphony* cartoon.

Intramural Season Starts Thursday

The Intramural schedule will swing into action this Thursday when two of its most popular tournaments, basketball and touch tackle, begin. Today is the deadline for entries in these tournaments, which should be rushed to the Intramural Office in Lewisohn Stadium.

Last year's intramurals provided oddity when City's crack varsity hoopmen, organized as "the Basketeers," exhibited their athletic versatility by capturing the championship of the touch-tackle division.

The one-wall singles and doubles handball competition will get started on the following Thursday, with the deadline for entries set for October 8.

Jayvee Hoop Squad Starts Practice Friday

Work on the Lavender basketball fives of '44 and '45 will begin this Friday at four in the Hygiene Gym. At that time jayvee Coach Sam Winograd will give freshman hoop hopefuls the once-over.

All candidates must bring a medical eligibility card signed by the College doctor and by the Recorder's office. No one will be admitted to the gym without the card and a regulation gym uniform; white shorts, shirt, gym socks and sneakers.

Intramurals And JV Squads Offer Frosh Their Big Chance To Play Ball

If you're one of the 1200 bright eyed freshmen who entered City's well-worn portals this term, the junior varsity squads and the forthcoming intramural program will give you the chance to discover that college life can become infinitely more than a high powered race for high marks.

Every conceivable sport is represented in this semester's extensive intramural schedule which, under the guidance of Mr. Peace, will open October 16 and continue through December. For example, football, boxing, and wrestling are on the agenda for the brawny fellows while chess and checkers have been included to attract the sedentary crowd.

Freshmen are eligible to vie with upper classmen in the intramurals, and this term, for the first time, there will be a special basketball competition limited to frosh. Champions in the various divisions will be rewarded for their efforts with medals and major and minor letters. Registration for the intramurals will be on Thursday afternoons from 12 to 2.

Evidence is abundant that participation in the intramurals is often the prelude to varsity play. To cite two typical examples: Jack Crowley took the intramural mile run in '36 and

went on to captain the track team; Henry Wittenberg '39, current holder of the 175 lb. A.A.U. wrestling title, started grunting and groaning in City's inter-class matches.

"Calls for candidates for junior varsity football and freshmen cross-country may be expected this week," says Acting Manager of Athletics Dr. Anthony Orlando. Prospective frosh footballers should get in touch with Al Campanis in Lewisohn Stadium after 3 p.m. Those interested in cross-country should report to Coach Charles Roth, Thursdays at noon. First year men are encouraged to try out for these jayvee squads as a stepping-stone to varsity competition. In addition to football and cross-country, late fall will witness the

formation of JV teams in wrestling, swimming, fencing, and basketball. Major or minor numerals are awarded to jayvee athletes.

Prospective candidates can meet wrestling Coach Norman Oberhoffer in the Tech gym wrestling room daily from 4 to 6. Boxing Coach "Doc" Wagner can be contacted in the Hygiene Building's small gym daily from 4 to 5:30; basketball coach Sam Winograd in the Tech gym; fencing coach Gerald Ehrlich in Lewisohn Stadium; and swimming Coach Rad McCormick at the swimming pool in the basement of the Hygiene Building any day during school hours. Consult *The Campus* for the time of basketball and fencing try-outs.

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Victorious Grid Squad Faces Buffalo Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

field's recovery of a Colby fumble on the Mules' 24. Getzoff proved his versatility when he made the first of two successful placement conversions after this initial

Beaver tally.

Colby's last score, a 29-yard field goal, came in the second quarter and was the Mules' final display of punch. The Beavers took control at the beginning of the second half and dominated the play for the remainder of the contest.

Ex-NYU Star Coaches JV

Al Campanis has returned to Lewisohn Stadium to assume the Jayvee football reins relinquished by Gene Berke '34.

Campanis, former NYU football and baseball star, made his last appearance on Stadium turf in the spring of 1940, when he led the Violet nine to a 14-13 victory over a good Winograd ball club. Berke is now doing defense work for a submarine firm and playing guard for the company football team.

Campanis, who for three years sparked the Violet backfield, today issued a call for JV football candidates. All young huskies interested in following the pig-skin at the College are urged to report to Coach Campanis any afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Stadium.

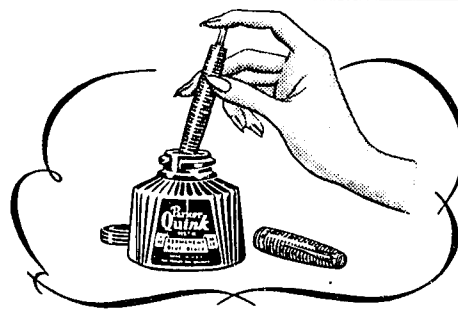
"The precedent set by last year's group of undefeated Baby Beavers should be maintained," Campanis said, "especially if the Public Service School comes through with its expected quota of cops and firemen. A few boys like Bob Boye, Ralph Schmones and Cy Getzoff will insure a successful season."

Getzoff scored again on a pass from Aronson early in the third period, after Ralph Schmones and Hal Goldstein had alternately carried the ball until it reached the Colby 6.

Friedman was particularly enthusiastic about the Beaver pass defense which easily bottled up the Mules' attempts to take to the air. Getzoff put his long arms to just as effective use in preventing enemy passes from taking off as he did in catching Aronson's heaves.

Buffalo, on the basis of its victory over Susquehanna, seems to be strong on the ground, so pass defense may not play such an important role this week. The Bisons, however, will probably have to be prepared to cope with plenty of Lavender passing.

"Duke" Bronstein, who started at right half for the Beavers against Colby, had to be taken out in the second period when his trick knee went back on him. The rest of the squad fortunately came through the tussle without any battle-wounds. Schmones, who replaced Bronstein, is likely to start in the latter's spot against Buffalo, if Bronstein's leg is not in good shape.



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2. What Pen has the "One-Hand" SACLESS Filler, making room to SUPER-CHARGE with a third more ink?
3. What Pen has the Lubricated Point of 14 K non-brittle Gold, tipped with "oil-smooth" Osmiridium that won't wear scratchy as long as you live?
4. What Pen has the TELEVISION barrel that SHOWS when to refill?
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College men and women must know all the answers because you buy more Parkers than any other make.

Well, see these latest and most attractive Parkers for school priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95 for the Parker Duo-fold, \$5, \$8.75 and \$10 for the Parker Vacuumatic. Don't make the mistake of buying ANY until you've tried Parker's One-Hand Filler.

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VACUMATIC

Maxima, \$10
Major (Illus.) or
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Writing Pencils
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Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our Life Contract. Unconditionally Guaranteeing to service the pen for the life of the owner except for loss and intentional damage, subject only to a 35c charge for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

To make your Pen a self-cleaner, use Parker Quik, the amazing new pen-cleaning ink, 1941

3 Scholars Find Ackley Trial Unfair

(Continued from page 1)
to reconsider and re-examine their actions.

The appeal states: "That the Coudert inquiry has ignored the most basic principles of democracy is abundantly clear. For over a year the New York City schools and colleges have been greatly disturbed, their teachers and students deeply concerned about their freedom to discuss frankly the issues of the day. The activities of teachers and students have been subject to secret and undemocratic inquiry.

... The normal educational routine has been disturbed and the morale of teachers and students alike impaired. Public confidence in the schools has been weakened."

Present at the conference were Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at City College; Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia, Pulitzer Prize winner; Professor Frany Boas, also of Columbia, besides other prominent educators.

News In Brief

Mrs. Carrie Medalie has been appointed Secretary of the BHE in place of Mrs. C. Shoup, who resigned.

The Law Society will meet Thursday at 12:30 in 210 Main.

BHE Tries Seventh Suspended Instructor

The seventh trial of a suspended College teacher opened last night when a Board of Higher Education trial committee opened hearings on the case of Maxwell Welsman, suspended tutor in biology and former director of House Plan at the Twenty-Third Street center.

The hearings of the committee, consisting of Mrs. Carrie Medalie, Charles M. Barry and Chauncey Waddel, were held in a small municipal court room at 8 Reade St. Hearings will continue for the rest of the week at 6 p.m. at the same address.

The next trial will be that of Dr. Morris U. Cohen (Physics Dept.), on next Monday.

'Merc' War Issue Opens Humor Blitz

"Mercury, officially called the college humor magazine, and unofficially called a lot of other things, will appear on the campus sometime during the latter part of October.

Under the direction of editor-in-chief Arnold Rosen '42, and his two cronies, Mort Levin and Mordecai Chertoff, progress on the initial issue is proceeding at a smooth pace, despite impending financial troubles. The financial troubles will, however, rest on the not-too-broad shoulders of business manager Hilton Atlas.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Semi-professional work. Earn good commissions while learning advertising business. We furnish leads. You collect! Apply Advertising Dept., PULSE, Box 50, City College Mail Room.

Angles On The Rapp Inquiry: Educators Defend Schappes

Many outstanding citizens and educators are rallying to the support of Morris U. Schappes, first C.C.N.Y. tutor to be suspended and discharged as a result of the Coudert investigation. At present he is free on \$10,000 bail after being sentenced to from up to five years on four counts for perjury. He was granted a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt by the Supreme Court of the State, the Schappes Defense Committee announces.

The list of members follows: Marc Blitzstein, playwright; Aaron Copland, composer; Professors

Ephraim Cross, John Bridge, and Abraham Edel of City College; Dashiell Hammet, author; Rockwell Kent, artist; William Steig, cartoonist; and Professors William Noyes of Illinois; and Professor Dirk Struik of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Some of the labor leaders to support Mr. Schappes are Ben Gold, International Furriers' Union; Carol King, attorney in the Harry Bridges defense case; Grant W. Oakes, chairman, Farm Equipment Workers, Illinois.

Defense Program Forces Changes In Physics Dept.

The National Defense program has necessitated several changes in the personnel of the Physics Department staff.

Professor Walter H. Zinn and Dr. R. H. Barnes are engaged in defense work. Dr. Edgar J. Murphy has been drafted, while several members have been shifted to the Tech School to meet heavy registration there.

To counteract these losses, and to meet increased registration in pre-engineering physics, the following men have been appointed to the staff: Dr. M. Chodorow, Dr. R. C. Herman, Dr. R. Hofstadter, Mr. B. Jacobsohn, Dr. A. Kolin, Dr. H. F. Ludloff, and Dr. A. Sugar.



**Lend me
a Minute
and I'll give you back 15 seconds**

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it.
It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
*Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.*

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
*Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

Everywhere you go
They Satisfy



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

