

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Today at 12:30 At 'Win the War' Forum in Great Hall

Army Offered Colleges As Training Posts

The Board of Higher Education will offer the College, as well as Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter, as training centers for use by the Army in post-induction training, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Pearl Bernstein, BHE administrator, declared yesterday in an exclusive interview with *The Campus* that all the facilities of the College would be placed at the disposal of the Army. A survey of the laboratory, classroom, and instructional capacities of the four city colleges was made last week, she said, and showed that the municipal institutions are well prepared to serve the armed forces.

Army To Use Colleges

Lt. Col. Harley B. West, in an address before a conference of educators last Friday, told of a plan to transfer soldiers from the barracks into the classrooms to receive intensive training, in which academic work would be emphasized over military studies. He said that the Army would announce its plans soon, and would make use of those colleges which have the required living accommodations the Army demands. No colleges would be taken over, he stated, adding that the use of colleges would be on a purely voluntary basis.

Although the college has no dormitory space, Miss Bernstein said, ready use could be made of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum near the College on Amsterdam Ave., now unoccupied except for an elementary school located in the buildings. It was pointed out that the Asylum has adequate locker, gym and living room space.

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BULLETIN

Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active service by February 1, 1943, according to the following letter received by a student in the ERC at the College, who chooses to remain anonymous.

"... notice has been given by the Secretary of War that he considers the exigencies of the war such that it is expected that, about February 1, 1943, those who are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, who have then reached the age at which other young men are being called by Selective Service, will all, or for the most part, be called to active duty."

Signed: J. A. Ulio
Major General
The Adjutant General

Quintet Opens Against Panzer

BULLETIN

Aaron Miller, veteran hoopster considered one of the first seven on Nat Holman's basketball squad, quit the team at Tuesday afternoon's practice, it was learned late last night.

By Alfred Lerner

Sure starters in the Beaver hoopsters' first "official" game against Panzer College Saturday night in the Main Gym are Mike Shinkarik, Norman Drucker and Joe Lauren, while the remaining two will be chosen from among Captain Hal Judenfriend, Aaron Miller, Bill Levine and Bob Scheer, depending on how the boys shape up in practice this week and on how big the Panzer boys turn out to be.

Coach Nat Holman has had his hands full the past few weeks transforming a squad which included only one of last year's regulars, Shinkarik, into

(Continued on Page Three)

Dramsoc Returns Dec. 26, 27 To Benefit Allied War Relief

Dramsoc, anxious to do its part in promoting the United Nations' war effort, will give two repeat performances on Dec. 26 and 27 of its hit musical, *Colleg-i-antics* of 1942, for the benefit of Allied War Relief. Part of the proceeds will be used to buy gifts for College men serving in our Armed Services; another portion will be used to buy gifts for College men serving in our Armed Services; another portion will be used to build canteens for Chinese students who are pursuing their studies under adverse conditions in China.

Seymour Krawitz, Dramsoc president, estimates that \$700 will be collected if there is a full house both nights. Clubs, fraternities, and other campus organizations are urged to purchase blocks of tickets. Both Arthur Gelb '44 and Stan Halperin '43, Student War Board Chairmen of Downtown and Uptown respectively, are sponsoring the production, which will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

CDC Seeks Books For Army School

An urgent request for books of all types has been received by the CDC from the new Advanced Flying School at Blytheville, Ark., where many former students are stationed. Professor Richard B. Morris, chairman of the CDC, stated that an all-out drive for the books is already under way. Anything from aerodynamics to detective stories to zoology will be accepted.

Kay Elsas '45, head of the College Red Cross Committee, requests all students who were issued Red Cross books to return them to the desk outside 100 Main.

Those who saw *Colleg-i-antics* at the regular performances need not fear seeing the same show again. Many new skits and songs are being added, and the production will be streamlined to include only the best numbers of the last three performances. Mel Herman, who brought down the house with a monologue of himself taking an English final, Stan Gold, henceforth to be known affectionately as Dillshek, Bernie Slochower, Murray Sklaroff, and a host of other stars will be featured again. Artie Kent and Ruby Fisher are writing new songs.

Expect Action On Lunchroom

Action on lunchroom prices and wages is expected within the next two weeks as a result of the belated submission of the financial report to Business Manager John Goodwin this Tuesday.

The report, which covers the operation of the cafeteria up to Oct. 31, including the summer session, was prepared by Walter Stalb, Bursar, in the absence of a bookkeeper, who left her job two weeks ago. The report was scheduled to be presented to the Faculty - Student Lunchroom Committee at its meeting on Nov. 23. Mr. Stalb declared that a new bookkeeper is to start work tomorrow.

With the report lacking at its last meeting, the committee studied the results of the Student Council poll made early last month. It revealed that the majority of the students wanted five-cent desserts, rather than the seven-cent items now being offered.

Miss Doris Zumsteg, dietician, said yesterday that she was making arrangements to suit the students' wishes in this matter, and would put packaged pies and cakes on sale in the near future, together with the current seven-cent desserts. That more variety in specials is desired was also evidenced by the results of the poll. On the whole, the survey showed that the student body approved, or at least did not disapprove too strongly, the lunchroom or its policies.

Jerry Singer '44, secretary of the committee said that the group had decided to supervise the sale and hawking of tickets and publications in the lunchroom. So far, *Pulse* magazine and the Junior Prom have obtained permission to use the table at the rear of the cafeteria for this purpose. Clubs and other organizations wishing to utilize this facility should write Professor Michael Kraus (History), chairman.

SWB Sponsors Speech, Lunch

In her first New York appearance since her return from England, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the College's "Win the War" forum today at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

The meeting, which is the seventh of the College Student War Board's regularly scheduled war forums, will hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak on "The Role of the Student as a Soldier." President Harry N. Wright will welcome the First Lady and Stanley Halperin '43, chairman of the SWB will also act as chairman for the meeting.

Will Speak for Half Hour

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak for a half hour and then answer questions from the floor. She will include a discussion of her recent trip and present her conclusions as to what we are able to learn from British war experiences in regard to social reform, education, manpower, and other vital war issues.

According to Halperin, "this appearance will be a great honor for the College inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt has done more than any other individual for the youth of the nation."

Luncheon in Webb Room

After her talk, the First Lady will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Webb Room to which student leaders and faculty members of the College Civilian Defense Council have been invited. Advanced ROTC students will act as guard of honor and will be posted throughout the school.

Mrs. Roosevelt's last appearance at the College was in 1940, when crowds of students lined Convent Avenue to catch a glimpse of her on a tour throughout the school buildings and grounds.

Next Thursday, the Student War Board plans to present Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) in a talk on South and Latin American relations. Free motion pictures will also be shown.

Soc. Sci. Survey Course Planned

A two-year survey course in American and European civilization may replace the prescribed sequence in social sciences for liberal art students after the war, Professor Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History), told *The Campus* yesterday.

A sub-committee of the five social science departments is now working out a syllabus for the course. If approved by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and ratified by the Board of Higher Education, the new course will be introduced into the curriculum.

10,000 N.Y. Problem Children Can Improve Sociology Department Plan Is Perfected

By Jack Roth

There are over 50,000 children in New York today in dire need of social guidance, according to Dr. M. Shulman (Sociology). Mr. Shulman claims there is a solution to this problem. An eight-month study and experiment "controlled activity group" conducted by Mr. Shulman with the assistance of psychology, education and sociology majors, states that the new technique in curbing delinquency is effective one.

The research is regarded by sociologists as extremely important in the treatment of juvenile delinquency. The experiment aimed to bring about an improvement in

the school and home behavior of a selected group of problem children. One hundred and thirty maladjusted children ranging in age from 10½ to 14½ were chosen from four elementary schools as subjects.

They were divided into two groups, one called the "experimental group" and the other used for purposes of control and comparison. The groups were matched child for child according to race, sex, and age. The "experimental group" was subjected to a highly specialized recreational program to divert the child's mind from using obscene language, fighting, fits of temper, and nervousness.

This group was provided with programs in arts and crafts, clay work, weaving, carpentry, toy making, and quiet games with weekend excursions thrown in, while the other group was permitted to go on as usual without the benefit of the so-called "sheltered activities".

Forty-eight per cent of the "experimental group" improved in school behavior, whereas only 24 per cent showed progress in the control body, half the former. A general analysis found that the Experimentals improved not only in the home and in the school but also in their immediate play groups.



The Campus

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A Debt of Gratitude

The Campus believes it represents the entire student body in extending a most hearty welcome to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who addresses the Student War Board forum at 12:30 today in the Great Hall.

In our opinion, the student body of the College and of the entire nation, for that matter, owes the First Lady a debt of gratitude for her consistent support of NYA, CCC and other youth aid programs. She epitomizes liberal, intelligent and democratic American womanhood to the highest degree, and for that reason we firmly believe that every student and faculty member at the College will do well to turn out to hear what she has to say.

And while we're at it, we'd also like to extend a vote of thanks to the Student War Board and to Chairman Stanley Halperin and Publicity Director Leo Kaplan for the consistently fine job they've done this semester in putting over this and previous war forums. We hope they keep it up.

Out for Revenge

Before turning our thoughts from football to basketball, a few words must be said about the Brooklyn game. Everybody involved in that thriller deserves a pat on the back. The \$2588 collected for the Red Cross, when translated into food and medical supplies for soldiers and air-raid victims, is an enormous contribution. Another aspect of the affair was the way in which the metropolitan press took to the game. The amount of publicity received has done more than anything else in the past few years to advertise the good name of the College. It was a great game, a great crowd, and a great cause.

But that engagement, we feel, was only a beginning. Certainly Professor Holman's basketball squad will be out to do its part. And we're just as sure that they'll be pointing for that Brooklyn game later in the season to avenge the Thanksgiving Day defeat of our gridiron stalwarts.

Service to the Community

The Sociology Department's 18-month survey on juvenile delinquency, in which a new technique for overcoming the anti-social behavior of children and adolescents was formulated, is another example of the College's service to the community.

The Civilian Defense Council, chief wartime organization at the College, has also been doing important work, and marks its first anniversary next week. Today, the one thousandth student volunteer for the Red Cross blood bank will register at Red Cross headquarters. The College has sold \$1,300,000 worth of war bonds and stamps. Several radio series on the issues of the war are being broadcast over WNYC by members of the instructional staff.

Let all this be taken into consideration when the Rapp-Coudert Committee starts investigating "economies" at the four city colleges.

Stamp Dance Nets TWC \$40

A net profit of \$40 was realized at the Tech Stamp Dance last week and \$25 worth of war stamps were sold, according to Marvin Stern '43, chairman of the Tech War Committee. The \$40 will be donated to the Red Cross or distributed to the Tech Societies.

If the voluntary war stamp drive continues to lag, the Committee will institute a stamp pledge plan. According to this plan, pledges will be distributed to techmen who will get 10c worth of war stamps every week at society meetings. In addition, a drive will be started to get every techman to sign up in the annual Red Cross Roll Call.

The suggestion by Louis Bernath '43, president of the A.I.Ch.E., that the dance profit be set aside as a social functions fund started a lengthy debate at the committee's meeting Tuesday. Stern ended the debate by emphasizing that the committee is not a social board but a war board, and the group concurred.

Blackout Curtains Darken College

Axis planes will find it difficult to spot the College should they ever fly over New York. Blackout curtains have been installed in Townsend Harris Hall, the Main Library, and Tech buildings by order of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The shades are made of sciscle craft impregnated with asphalt and sewn with a heavy thread binder. The WPA installed the shades in three weeks' time.

The College has appropriated a sum of money for the installation of these curtains in the Main and Chemistry buildings. Students of the Evening Session, who have no pride in our fire-retarding draperies, complain of the amount of night air that the curtains exclude. However, the shades that were installed at a cost of about \$2.50 apiece are felt to be worth the small amount of claustrophobia they cause.

Tech Notes

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers announced yesterday its program for the rest of the term. Today S. B. Karowitz of the Raymond Pulverizer Company will speak on "Air Separation."

Next Thursday the speaker will be R. L. Murray, vice-president in charge of development of the Hooker Electroplating Company. On Dec. 17, John Irvin of the Oliver United Filter Company will speak on "Development of Industrial Filters."

The American Society of Civil Engineers is taking part in a contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Society of Civil Engineers for the best paper written on an engineering subject by a student member. Other chapters taking part are those at Cooper Union, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, NYU, Rutgers, and Manhattan. Prizes will be awarded to the winning student and college.

The Society of Automotive Engineers has received a branch charter from the national organization.

Dr. J. R. Ragazzini of Columbia University addresses the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today on "Ultra High Frequency Generators." Next week D. H. Tuck of Holophone Company will speak on "Lighting as a Protection Against Sabotage and Espionage."

Technically Speaking:

Program Revision Expected

By Bernard Hochman

First of the week's news is of course the draft and where the students stand in it. Nothing can be said aside from the fact that local draft boards have been advised to defer junior and senior engineering students, and that they are still acting under the same recommendations applicable to the older group. What will happen, no one knows. William T. Armento (CE) is hard at work mailing out affidavits. Information and recommendations can be found on the various bulletin boards and those applicable to Techmen will be found on the boards outside of 111 Tech.

Whether the engineering school will continue to exist in the coming situation is up to the Army and Navy. Washington has still not come through with any statements or laws concerning the educational system. Educational authorities have asked that engineering, science, medical and other students deemed necessary to the war effort be deferred if they have satisfactorily completed their freshman year. But even if this plan is carried through, it will still mean a curtailed curriculum, for which no degree will be awarded. These men will not qualify as professional engineers. Their value will lie in the need of the war effort for specialists, and their formal education will have to wait until after the war. Its completion rests upon their individual initiative and whether or not the educational set-up after the war will be similar to that of the present.

What a two year engineering curriculum will include is also a matter of conjecture. For one thing it will be strictly technical, and from all indications will probably lean toward those branches for which there is an acute industrial need. In mechanical engineering, Professor Gustave J. Bischof indicated that future studies would tend toward production processes, but warned that the teaching of production techniques and design must be balanced so that one field is not emphasized at the expense of the other.

About a year ago, Prof. Bischof presented a similar plan whereby the mechanical engineering curriculum would take into account the growing need for engineers trained with a knowledge of shop and production processes. To this end, he asked that students be given some practical work on machinery so that they might get a first hand knowledge of the problems involved. Under the present circumstances, such a program is of course, not feasible, but it is entirely possible that some of Prof. Bischof's suggestions will be included in the future curriculum.

Up in the Electrical Engineering Department, changes were also imminent. Professor Harry Baum stated that the future curriculum would probably in-

clude more work in communications, with particular emphasis on ultra-high frequency apparatus and techniques. Electrical engineers with a knowledge of ultra-high frequencies are urgently needed by the Signal Corps, where their work will be on communication and locating equipment.

Faced with an expanding registration, no sources from which to increase the faculty, and no immediate prospects of increasing the amount of laboratory equipment, the Department will continue the use of the five man laboratory squad, which may even expand to include courses other than the basic direct current machinery lab. Asked if any more women were expected to teach in the department, Prof. Baum remarked that there were only three woman electrical engineers in the country, two now working for General Electric, and a third, Dr. Cecella Froelich, who is now on the faculty.

The civil engineering curriculum is fairly well stabilized, and future changes will probably be only those of condensation. As for chemical engineering — no one knows. It will probably undergo changes, but these will also be mainly those of condensation and concentration.

Here's something interesting. A couple of nights ago, I heard a radio program on brain waves. It seems that under certain circumstances the brain sends out electric pulsations. These are of three types, alpha which has a frequency of about 10 cycles per second; beta with a frequency of from 20 to 30 cycles per second; and delta which has a frequency of about four cycles per second. The pulsations are detected and transmitted to a stylus which records them on a moving strip of paper, so that their shapes and periods can be determined.

Alpha and beta are normal pulsations, but when delta waves are received, it is an indication that something is not normal. By suitable localization of the source, scientists can determine which portion of the brain is injured, without an operation. The whole business is called cephalography; how and where the brain acts as a radio transmitter ought to be an interesting field of study.

Library

The following are some of the new books received by the Tech Library.

Sisco, F. T. **Modern Metallurgy for Engineers.**

Metallurgy concisely outlined for both undergraduate and practicing engineers.

Mason, W. P. **Electromechanical Transducers and Wave Filters.**

Sets forth analogies and interconnections between electrical and mechanical theory.

Bishop, H. and Evans, B. **Your Car is Made to Last.**

And it probably will, if you heed the authors' interesting suggestions.

Morse, F. T. **Power Plant Engineering and Design.** 2nd ed.

Open Meteorology Course March 1

College students have been made eligible for training leading up to commissions as meteorological officers in the Army Air Forces. The course for college students will begin March 1, 1943.

To be eligible for training, student must have a high school course in trigonometry, conic analytic geometry, and college algebra. He must be between 18 and 30 and be able to meet the physical standards of the Army Officers Reserve Corps.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the University Meteorological Committee, c/o University of Chicago, Chicago



Sports Slants

Outlook Doubtful As Cagers Assume Sports Limelight

By Jerry Luntz

The girls with the Lavender skirts and their lesser known male cohorts moved indoors last Saturday night. To those in the know, this migration of cheerleaders (mention of Lavender skirts was a giveaway) heralded the recession of football and the advancement of basketball to the forefront of the fall sports picture.

The 1942-'43 College quintet is going to have a tough time equalling the records set by the Met champ outfits of the last two seasons. This was evidenced in the 65-33 win over the Alumni on Saturday. Usually any team that can score 65 points is considered to be on the strong side, but the Beavers did this against a makeshift squad whose players saw action for no longer than five minutes in any one stretch. And then the fact that the Alumni were able to score 33 points is important in itself. This poor defense will probably be the team's great weakness. This was brought out all the more by the great defensive work of Bill Holzman and Sonny Hertzberg, stars of last year's team. Holzman is now at the Norfolk Naval Training Station and Hertzberg is at the Brooklyn Army Base.

In contrast with the smooth floor teams of the past several seasons, the main forte of the current Beaver quintet will be set-shooting. Carrying most of the weight in this respect will be Capt. Hal Judenfriend, Joe Lauren and possibly Norm Drucker. The big men of the starters are 'andsome Mike Shinkarik and Bill Levine. Shinkarik is a good retriever under either basket and sometimes blossoms out into a high scorer as a result of fancy lay-up shots. Mike's one shortcoming is ballhandling and he still can't get rid of a bad habit he has of walking with the ball. Bob Scheer, veteran of a minute of last year's LIU game and up from the JV, will spell Shinkarik at the center post. Stringbean Scheer is good in playing the ball off the backboards. Our pick for the find of the season is Everett Finestone. With the JV last year, Finestone tallied nearly 200 points. He has a good set shot and works well under the basket.

Now that we've seen what Nat Holman has this season, let's take a gander at the rest of the Metropolitan picture. St. John's looks like the team to beat. The Redmen lost Jim White and Bob Tough but still have three outstanding men in "Fuzzy" Levane, Larry Baxter and Ed Golub. Baxter is a set-artist while Levane is tops "in the bucket". Coach Joe Lapchick's real threat is 6 ft. 9 in. Harry Boykoff. All we can say is that we still have had memories of the way Boykoff used to ruin Brooklyn Tech (our alma mater) when he was at Jefferson. One prediction we'd like to make is that the team that wins the City-St. John's game on Jan. 6 will go on to take the Metropolitan crown.

The dark horse of the year is NYU. The Violets, who came along strong towards the end of last season, will have two sophs in the starting line-up. Jerry Fleischman, all-scholastic from Erasmus who scored 215 points for the Heights frosh, and John Regan, a center, will be in the first five. The regulars returning are Sam Mele, who scored 26 points against St. John's last year, Al Grenert and John Simmons. Mele, Grenert and Simmons were instrumental in the "near upset" of the Beavers last March. The Violets would have been much stronger had they not lost Sol Glogower, ace set shot, to the Army.

From here in, the prospects of the remaining Met teams are not too bright. Fordham has a green squad with only four men returning from last year. The mainstay of the outfit will probably be high-scoring Tony Karpowich. Coach Ed Kelleher's starting line-up will be Karpowich, Bob Mullins, George Babich, John Bach, and Bob Mulvihill. Babich, who played for the football Rams, is expected to be the key man on the defense. The only familiar names on the St. Francis team that won 16 of 18 games last year are Art Lockhead and Jack Korniewicz. With a small team—Korniewicz is only 5 ft. 5 in.—the Terriers will have to rely on speed and deception.

With three freshmen in its starting line-up, Manhattan will have a tough time this season. The Kelly Green still has Dick Murphy, runner-up for Met scoring honors last year; but although only four men from last season are missing, Manhattan will find it hard breaking into the win column. Brooklyn is unusually lucky in that it has its entire starting team back. Mel Hirsch, Larry Feldman, Bernie Gussoff, Phil Farbman and Herb Kapust have already won five games and might cause trouble in the city this year.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Hoopsters Face Panzer

Sub-Par Squad Plays at Home Of Next Year's Grid Squad This Saturday

(Continued from page 1)
The sort of team that the College has seen for the past few years.

This season's squad does not boast individual stars of the caliber of Bill Holzman, Sonny Hertzberg or Claude Phillips, but it has shown flashes of the precision passing, quick shooting, and tight defense which characterize the Holman style of play. On the basis of the Alumni game last Saturday, the team still has a long way to go before it can be compared with last year's outfit, but there were signs that this certainly would not be one of the College's worst outfits.

Drucker and Lauren, substitutes last year, turned in good performances. Lauren tied Shinkarik for scoring honors with 14 points. Drucker proved to be a capable field general, directing play both on offense and on defense.

There is no substitute for actual competition, and it will be at least a few weeks before the hoopsters show what they can do. Panzer, a strong team, is reported to have only one or two men from the squad which last year completed a very successful season, dropping only one game.

Nat Holman will be watching the Panzer game with a very critical eye, trying to put together the unit that will have the best chance against the perennially tough Oklahoma A&M squad which will oppose the Beavers in their first game in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 12. The Aggies play Niagara Dec. 9, and Holman will fly up to Buffalo to scout the game.

Some of the boys just up from the JV have not yet shown their best. Bob Scheer and Danny Johnson, frosh stars, haven't impressed, while Lenny Lesser was out with an injured hand against the Alumni.

Experienced Soccer Club Meets Columbia Saturday

Taking over the Stadium with the close of the football season, the soccer club is hard at work preparing for its meeting with Columbia at the Lions' home field this Saturday. Coach Ernest Wilbur says that his squad is in top form and has benefited tremendously from the experience gained in three games played with Queens, the Ellis Island Coast Guard and the Royal Navy.

Poor Student Support Cancels 5 Intramurals

Lack of student participation has forced the cancellation of five scheduled Intramural tournaments and threatens to close a sixth, Hal Baranowsky '43, student director of Intramurals said yesterday. The tournaments already called off are checkers, chess (for which there were only four entries), fencing, horseshoes and shuffleboard. Furthermore, the four wall singles tourney, listed for today, may be withdrawn unless more applications are received.

Scheduled for today are table tennis and handball (one wall singles and doubles).

JV Cagers Face NYU on Saturday

Off on what is expected to be another outstanding season, the JV quintet will meet the NYU Commerce team this Saturday night in the prelim to the Varsity-Panzer game in the Main Gym at 7:15.

In their debut last week, the Baby Beavers looked pretty impressive in downing the Madison Square Boys Club, 60-32. Sam Winograd thought his boys played a good game. "They looked all right," he said, although he admitted they need plenty of practice and hard work. The squad is inexperienced on the whole with only Joe Rothenmacher and Johnny Myslicky remaining from last year's JV.

The probable starters this Saturday night will be those fellows who starred in the Madison game.

BASKETBALL

City vs. Panzer
SATURDAY—MAIN GYM
AA members—55 cents
General Admission—\$1.10

Stan Brodsky, who did most of the Beaver passing and kicking this year, was elected football captain for 1943 last week as the Lavender gridmen handed in their uniforms, many for the last time. Brodsky played end in 1941. Ralph Schmones and Moe Assael were runners-up in the balloting.

Co-captains Irv Rosenfeld and Hal Zinaman, Dave Weinreb, Art Goeschel and Sy Geller played their final game Thanksgiving Day in the 27-26 thriller against Brooklyn. Many other Lavender stalwarts face call by the armed forces, leaving prospects for football in 1943 dark.

Brodsky, Schmones and Assael, together with guards Jerry Zibrak and "Pinky" Goldner, ends Frank Tejedor, Johnny Nilan and Al Lovenstein, and tackles Leon Weiss and Art Katz will form the nucleus of next year's squad. Others who are eligible to play are Stan Present, Marvin Peltz, Eli Greenstein, Jean Cropper and Leslie Grey.

LOST

Lost: Fraternity Pin, Diamond Shaped. Name on back: Marvin Don. Drop Note Box 16, Mailroom. REWARD.

This week is the last week for 'Mike' pictures, but it isn't positively the last week. Next week is positively the last week! Take your pictures now before we run out of adjectives.

STILL

the lowest prices and the finest quality food. That's the Campus Griddle, opposite the Tech building.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

- Country style pork chop, 2 vegetables, bread and butter..... .35
- Meatballs and spaghetti, bread and butter30
- Ice cream sodas, malteds, always .10

The Campus Griddle

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College Draft Still Problem In Washington

Confusion in Washington regarding utilization and distribution of the nation's manpower in general, and of college youth in particular, was revealed at the last session of the Student Council by Stanley Halperin '43, chairman of the Student War Board. Halperin reported about his trip to Washington where he represented the College's student body in a conference on "The Educational Crisis" sponsored by the International Student Service, and attended by delegates from the student governments of 50 Eastern colleges.

Representatives of various Government departments and the armed services speaking at the meeting contradicted each other in their predictions of future disposition of drafted college youth. Nobody knows, for instance, what is to be done with the Enlisted Reserve Corps, generally regarded in Washington as a refuge for slackers, Halperin reported. What seems to be certain, however, is that all youths of 18 and 19 to be drafted now will be given a series of "screening tests" during their initial training period. Those who show special aptitudes will be sent to college for intensive technical courses stripped of all liberal arts subjects.

On the other hand, according to Dr. Joseph Barker, special assistant on manpower to Secretary Knox, no wholesale demobilization will occur after the war.

Johnny Dunlop's Band To Play at Senior Prom

Johnny Dunlop and his orchestra have been selected to play at this term's Senior Prom, Fred Coleman '43, chairman, revealed yesterday. Dunlop's band is currently appearing at the Hotel McAlpin.

The popular radio songbird, Yvette, previously chosen by the Prom Committee as queen, may not be able to assume her functions at the affair. She has been assigned by the USO to entertain soldiers in Britain and the Committee does not know whether she will be in New York to attend the prom. Hildegard is being considered by the Committee as an alternate choice.



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Waldman Battles Halperin For SC Presidency

Stanley Halperin and Larry Waldman, both '43, announced their candidacies yesterday for the presidency of the Student Council. Elections for the coming term will be held on Friday, Dec. 18, according to Leonard Karsevar '43, chairman of the SC-Alpha Phi Omega Elections Committee.

Petitions with at least 35 signatures and 35 cents in cash must be presented not later than Dec. 11 by prospective candidates for SC President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Representatives. A sheet giving the candidates' name, class, address, position wanted, and a summary of qualifications should be included with the petition. This material plus the fee should be placed in a sealed envelope and dropped in Box 22, Mailroom, addressed to the Student Council Elections Committee.

There are at present several vacancies in the '45 and '46 class delegations to the SC. Members of those classes are invited to apply for these positions at the next meeting of the SC.

Schappes Salutes YCL Legalization

In its first meeting since being recognized officially as a club last week, the Young Communist League had a discussion last Wednesday on ways and means of solving the manpower situation.

A letter received from Morris U. Schappes, former tutor in English at the College, was read. Also discussed was Earl Browder's new book.

The club will be called the Ralph Wardlaw Club of the YCL, in honor of the Public Speaking instructor who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

The beginning of Mr. Schappes' letter: "Congratulations on your acceptance into the community of college clubs working to win the war in which free higher education is one of the many democratic values at stake! Your being chartered is a brave and happy sign of the new unity and the better understanding being welded in a war to the finish against the Axis enemy."

News in Brief

Today

Alois X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering) addresses the Baskerville Society on "Polymerization and Nylon" in 204 Chem at 12:20.

"Youth and the Post-War World" is the topic of a speech by Dr. C. J. Saenger (Sociology) at the House Plan tea at 4:30.

Cercle Jusserand (French Society) holds a forum at 12:30 in 212 Main. Topics discussed will be "L'affaire Darlan", "Toulon", and "France de Demain".

The Education Clinic announces a series of open demonstrations and talks on "Clinical Cases and Procedures" by

'Pulse' to Feature Literary Sketches

Pulse will make its semi-annual appearance on Monday, Dec. 7, with slight deviations from past issues. Featuring this offering will be a series of literary sketches entitled "In Cadence—March." A special art section will be devoted to black and white reproductions of student art work.

Center magazine needs volunteers to aid in collecting data on student opinion at various metropolitan colleges. Students should contact Center, Box 22, Faculty Mailroom.

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members of the clinic staff. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 9. "Individual Tests of Intelligence," a lecture by Mrs. Gertrude J. Wolfson, will be featured.

Students who have been awarded State Scholarships may call for their certificates and checks any time in the Registrar's Office (100 Main).

Tomorrow

An Inter-Fraternity smoker will be given by the IFC at 8:30 at the Hotel Forest, 224 W. 49 St. There will be beer, pretzels, and entertainment. In addition, initiation to the Kappa Beta Phi, the national drinking fraternity, will take place. The preliminary qualification for membership is chugalugging one quart of beer. Admission is 55 cents.

Company D-5, the College's chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, holds its First Annual Sponsor Ball at the Biltmore Hotel.

LOST

Ladies' wrist watch at Dramsoc performance Friday, November 20. If found please return to Box 16, Mailroom, or 106 Harris. Reward.

Army Offered City Colleges

(Continued from page one)
In addition, she stated, Army policy in the past has included the requisitioning of hotels and other quarters for use by soldiers. There are two hotels near the College—the Hotel Hamilton on Hamilton Pl. and a residence club on 143rd St.

Miss Bernstein asserted that between 10,000 and 15,000 soldiers could be accommodated at the four city colleges while the regular engineering and science students, perhaps deferred in the draft, women students, and those under age or rejected by the armed forces, remain at their studies. This would mean, presumably, that between 3,000 and 4,000 soldiers could be accommodated at the College alone.

Much Drill Space

Drilling space at the College is exceptionally good. Besides Lewisohn Stadium, there are Jasper Oval and the drill hall. The latter could possibly be used as an auxiliary barracks, it was stated.

REMEMBER

Larry Waldman

is running for SC President this term. Elections are on Friday, December 18.

WALDMAN FOR PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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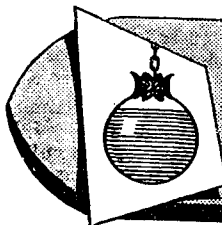
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