

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Vol. 71, No. 7

Alexander Men SC to Finance Student Social Affairs, Play Moravian Plans Recreation and Smoking Rooms; On Saturday SWB Discusses Negro Role in War Today

After tasting victory for the first time on foreign soil last Saturday, Joe Alexander's Beavers eleven will seek its first win before the home crowd this Saturday in its game with Moravian. This will be the team's last Stadium contest of the season and is expected to be the last for the duration.

In their encounter with Moravian this week, the Lavender gridmen will be out to make up for the 26-0 beating handed the Beavers last year by the Greyhounds. Moravians record up to this point is two wins in five starts. The Pennsylvanians' slate includes a 0-0 tie with Lebanon Valley, a team that beat the College squad, 36-0.

Last Tuesday, Fort Totten rolled up one of the highest scores registered against the Beavers in the College's football history. The Service team, in downing the Lavender, 51-0, crossed the goal line at will, scoring 27 points in the first half.

Ralph Schmones carried practically the entire Beaver attack as he ran, passed, and kicked. In the last play of the first half, Schmones took a Fort Totten kickoff (after a T.D.) on his own 3-yard-line and ran it back 62 yards to the soldier 35-yard stripe.

Stan Brodsky, before he was hurt at the end of the third period, did all of the Lavender kicking and completed four of fifteen passes attempted, one for a 23 yard gain.

The Beavers muffed two scoring opportunities in the first period. Two plays after the opening kickoff, the Lavender

(Continued on Page three)

BHE Votes Half Credit to Students Taking Hyg. 15, 16

Students taking Hygiene 15 and 16 will be awarded one half of a credit upon completion of the course this term, Robert Taylor, registrar, announced yesterday. The Board of Higher Education voted the credit at its meeting last week.

Students will be rated in the same manner as in any other Hygiene class, and will receive regular grades of A, B, C, D, F at the end of each semester.

Up to this time, it has been indefinite whether credit would be given for the course, which is required for all except Tech students after completion of Hygiene 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Meeting twice a week, classes receive rigid "commando" type training. Including personal combat activities, training to meet emergencies in the water, and strength and endurance tests.

Before beginning the course, students are given the Navy strength test, which is repeated at intervals during the term to determine the effectiveness of the training, and to serve as a comparison with men in the service.

Forum Points Out Dr. Clark, Negro Instructor, How Prejudice Hurts War Effort

In the fourth weekly war forum of the term today, the Student War Board and the Frederick Douglass Society will co-sponsor a discussion on "The Negro and the War" at 12:30 in 306 Main.

The speakers will be Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University, famed Negro institution of higher learning. George Fleery '43, of the Douglass Society will initiate the discussion and present the speakers.

The forum will attempt to show how Jim Crow and Negro discrimination are hindering the all-out war effort. Following the addresses will be discussion and questions from the floor.

Professor Clark is the first full-time Negro instructor to teach at the College. Professor Locke is a graduate of Howard University, later attended Harvard and is a nationally known writer on Negro affairs.

Besides its forums, the Student War Board is at present sending letters to universities in England, China, Russia, India, and other nations explaining to them just what the College is doing to help win the war. Also, in conjunction with other colleges represented on the Intercollegiate War Council of New York City, will commemorate International Students' Day on Nov. 17 with a two-minute silence at 11 a.m. in honor of the memories of 150 Czech students killed that day exactly two years before by the Nazis. The Board is arranging for some prominent personage to speak. According to Leo Kaplan '43, publicity director for the Board, arrangements are being made at present to have all classes called off for two hours on that day to give all students an opportunity to attend.

At 28, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) has gone a long way in his chosen field. The only Negro faculty member at the College, "he has made," according to Professor Gardner Murphy (Psychology), "an altogether splendid record as a graduate student at Columbia, did several outstanding pieces of research and commanded the respect of both staff and students."

"Finding recently that he was available and that war-time changes permitted the appointment of a full-time man in the Evening Session," continued Prof. Murphy, "the appointments committee of the Board of Higher Education felt that Dr. Clark was the best qualified person. We are proud and delighted to have such a good man with us."

Dr. Clark received his Master's degree at Howard University in 1936 and his Doctorate at Columbia in 1940. He has taught at Howard and at Hampton Institute. While doing graduate work at Columbia, he spent some time doing research for the American Youth Commission and the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Clark's field of specialization is social psychology where he has done studies of attitudes and racial differences. In this work he has been aided by his wife, also a psychologist.

Regarding his students, Dr. Clark observed, "they are quite alert, generally conscientious and show a great deal of interest."

Co-education at the College is not a likely possibility for the future, President Harry N. Wright declared yesterday in a special interview with *The Campus*.

President Wright said that "no situation is anticipated which will make likely the introduction of any changes in the College of Liberal Arts and Science." The Arts charter as it now stands prohibits the entrance of girls.

Dr. Wright also revealed that entrance requirements for women students in the School of Business at Twenty-third St. will be lowered next term and women will be admitted on an equal basis with men.

No increase in the number of girls in the School of Technology is expected for the spring term, according to Dean Albert B. Newman. Dean Newman said he believed the demand for women in commerce and industry would be so great that they will not come to colleges as in former days.

In regard to the survey of instructors and the retraining program scheduled to begin this month, Dr. Wright declared: "Every person associated with my administration regards it as a primary obligation to help safeguard the status of the permanent members of our staff during the period of emergency. "The program of retraining courses which we are now developing represents one step which we expect will help us achieve our end. It is obvious that this program would completely negate the purpose for which it is designed if it were to result in jeopardizing anyone's salary or tenure."

"I had reason to believe that the policy and the practice of my administration in this respect were well known to the members of our staff. However, anyone who is seeking additional official information is welcome to call at my office."

New Bill Creates Perpetual Fund; Dean Gives Okay

Social life at the College received an oxygen tent treatment last Friday when the Student Council passed a bill called the College Plan, which transfers to the SC control of the \$200 donation of the Board of Higher Education for social activities each term.

Under the supervision of Stan Lyons '44, chairman of the SC Social Functions Committee, the plan passed through the offices of Dean John L. Bergstresser and Business Manager John Goodwin with complete approval.

Last term, former Dean John R. Turner was in charge of the \$200 and personally distributed it to various student organizations. Under the revised system, SC Social Functions Committee becomes the bureau which handles all applications for funds and facilities.

The plan will tend to make a perpetual, stable sinking fund out of the semi-annual grant by insuring each social function against loss; that is, paying out the difference if the function loses money. If a profit is made, 50% of the receipts over and above the carefully approved expenses of the affair will revert to the fund.

Besides having the big affairs give money transfusions to the smaller ones via the 50% profit return and the resultant insurance, it is expected by Stan Lyons, chairman of the committee, that this fund will be used to outfit student lounges, smoking rooms, and student offices.

The new bill will eliminate all possible graft by having janitorial facility fees paid through the Business Manager's office, and turning in the SC's 50% return to the Bursar's Office.

As it stands, an application for an affair, once the date is cleared by the Social Functions Committee, goes to the Dean for approval, then back to the committee. A list of expenditures is then submitted by the organization for approval by the Dean and the committee. Primary fees are paid, the affair held, and the receipts apportioned.

Potential Lauritz Melchior Invited to Join Glee Club

Students who think they can sing, or really can, are invited to join the Glee Club, which meets today and every Thursday at noon in the Webster Room, fifth floor, Main. Irving Godt and Martin Fleur are the organizers of the group, while Professor William Neidlinger (Music) is the faculty adviser.

No Co-eds at CCNY--Wright

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Naval Reservists Eligible For Coast Guard Now

Enlistment in the Coast Guard Reserve may be made by entering the Navy V-1 or V-7 classifications, Prof. Crane, director of the College reserve groups, stated yesterday.

After acceptance into the Naval Reserve students are permitted to transfer to the Coast Guard Reserve upon application.

Student Pilfering Causes Book Exchange Loss of \$44

Vainly trying to help itself to some profits by helping students buy and sell books via the Book Exchange in Lincoln Corridor, the Student Council was tossed for a loss this term when some students illegally helped themselves to some books when the book committee wasn't looking. The Campus learned yesterday.

The Exchange, run by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, did a land office business, handling 1,400 books and selling 1,100. The profits rolled in, their ingenious bookkeeper figuring out a \$55 net profit. But when the dust had cleared, it was discovered that \$44 of this amount had to be used in repaying students for books stolen (or lost) in the

clamorous confusion of those few hectic selling days.

In a conference with the Dean, the Exchange officials decided that while nothing could be done about the present losses, steps would be taken to avoid a repetition of the situation in the future.

For one thing, the Exchange will have a permanent depot so that the books won't have to be moved every day from Lincoln Corridor, this term's encampment, to a subterranean vault at the end of the day. A booth salvaged from the old lunchroom, or a Lincoln Corridor English room are a few of the suggested home bases.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol. 71, No. 7

Thursday, November 5, 1942

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Watch Coudert!

The re-election of State Senator Frederic R. Coudert Jr. is particularly unfortunate for the College and for free higher education generally in the City of New York. The Rapp-Coudert inquisition into the schools, having passed the red-herring stage, will now go into methods and schemes for effecting "economies" in the school system.

Now that the name of the College has been sufficiently besmirched, the "important reforms" introduced by Mr. Coudert that the Citizens Union is so proud of, may well continue. "The legislature's sub-committee . . . is only now starting on its main job with a competently directed search for improvements and constructive economies in the school system's structure and operating methods," wrote the Citizens Union (a lobby of certain real estate owners) in endorsing Mr. Coudert.

The value of this College in war-time is recognized by everyone. "Economies" mean a cut in the budget and deterioration of our facilities. They mean smaller appropriations for technology and science libraries, laboratory improvements, and new instructors. They mean heavier teaching schedules and more crowded classrooms.

Our present equipment is being taxed to the utmost by the increase of war courses given here. Our ROTC, our war industry training courses, our map reading and trigonometry and astronomy and navigation will all suffer. "Economies" will harm the College and the war effort.

It is to be hoped that the Student Council and the administration will watch the Rapp-Coudert Committee carefully and take steps to insure the College against additional "economies" and "reforms." The time for co-operation with Messrs. Rapp and Coudert has passed.

Big Time Eleven

The College football team has been raised from the depths of amateurism to the pedestal of "big college" football. People bet on horse races, baseball games and on professional and college football games. These bets are what make those games important. The Beavers are now a "big" team. The Campus learned recently (it was exclusive) that someone was willing to place a wager on Joe Alexander's eleven—we refrain to state at this point whether it was for or against. Professor William Bradley Otis (English) offered to bet—before the Hobart game—anyone in any of his classes—before the Hobart game—one dollar that the College football team would not score a point all season. (Ed. note: We would like to keep the record straight as to the fact that this wager was made before the Hobart game.) And then came the Hobart game.

Now the purpose of this editorial is not to emphasize the fact that the Beavers scored a point this season—nor is it to embarrass Prof. Otis. The idea is to prove that the College eleven is now a full-fledged "big-time" team.

Hams Learn Radio Code At College

Professor Alexander Marcus (Physics) is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures on radio theory before the College Radio Club, within the next few weeks. For the present, talks on elementary radio and electrical theory are being given by club members. In addition code classes will be held daily in the Radio shack. According to President George Rothstein, two hours of code practice a week for one month will enable an average person to receive the thirteen words a minute necessary for an amateur radio license.

Although the war has curtailed radio transmission, the radio club is working to cooperate with the War Emergency Radio System in providing emergency radio communications, should normal service be interrupted. Under a blanket charter from the Federal Communications Commission, the municipal government is recruiting men who can qualify for a third class commercial radio-telephone license for work in police stations on emergency equipment. This calls for only an elementary knowledge of radio theory and legal restrictions and should be of particular interest to physics majors and electrical engineers who indicated a willingness to serve with emergency communications. In a survey taken at registration last year by the Civilian Defense Council.

The Radio Club meets Thursdays at 12:00 in room 6 Main. All who are interested can get in touch with the W.E.R.S. through the club.

Technically Speaking: Deferment of Techmen Asked

By Bernard Hochman

Despite the morning papers, the College will not be turned into a training camp, such as existed in the last war. Even if the Army assumes control of the curriculum and inducts and reassigns students to the College, they will live at home with their families. They will be here only for specialized training. Military training is and will remain a function of the army camps . . . this from Washington sources.

What will probably happen, and nothing as yet has been done aside from preliminary investigation, was indicated at a meeting in Chicago last week of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at which the College was represented by Dean Newman. Two resolutions were passed and approved by the S.P.E.E. Administrative Committee.

The first was to set up a committee to work with military authorities on the establishment of a condensed curriculum in engineering, chemistry and physics. The most important fact here is that educational authorities are being allowed to confer and to make recommendations on the integration of education and the war. We can't predict as to what extent the committee will recommend condensation, but all probabilities point to an eventual six-semester, three term per year engineering course for the training of war engineers.

Radio Engineers To Meet Monday

The College chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers is presenting a series of lectures on ultra-high-frequency principles and techniques. Prominent speakers are scheduled to appear regularly before the society, which meets every Monday afternoon at 5.

Designed to present a complete survey of the field, it is planned to continue the series throughout the term, according to Chairman Nat Cohen, F.E. '43. Messrs. Hoadley and McLeane of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute have already spoken on Wave Guides and Cathode Ray Oscillography respectively.

Technology Library Adds 400 New Books to Collection

By Harry Greenberg

The Tech library has added almost 400 new books on engineering, physics, and chemistry to its collection since the beginning of the year, according to librarians John B. O'Farrell and Robert H. Whitford. In addition, books on astronomy, formerly shelved in the circulation department are now available in the Tech library, which is situated on the ground floor of Townsend Harris Hall.

Although only seven years old, this library boasts a collection of some 15,000 volumes, scientifically designed chairs that remain comfortable even after several hours of study, and ready access to back and present issues of some 180 technical magazines and journals. Besides the standard publications of the professional societies, the library has subscriptions to German, British, and French journals. British publications arrive at intervals, according to O'Farrell, but French and German magazines have not been received since the beginning of the war.

The Tech library was founded in 1936, on the recommendation of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Accordingly, the College acquired the library of Montford Morrison, a Westinghouse research engineer. These original books may be recognized by the Morrison seal on the inside front cover. The collection is especially rich in back issues of scientific and technical journals, which are particularly valuable in reference and research work.

About 600 new books are purchased per year, solely from student library fees. A special library committee receives recommendations from students and faculty, and, with suitable modifications by librarians O'Farrell and Whitford, new volumes are added.

Whitford and O'Farrell are

capable men in the engineering library field. Whitford possesses a degree in Mechanical Engineering. O'Farrell organized a librarians' division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and was elected its secretary at an S.P.E.E. divisional meeting held at the College last year.

For ease in locating desired material, the library maintains certain reference material—the Engineering Index, Chemical and Science Abstracts, the Industrial Arts Index, and the Card Catalog. "Learn to use these useful tools," advises librarian O'Farrell, "and less time will be wasted in looking for desired material."

Tech Notes

Over \$1,000 in stamps and bonds have been sold in the Tech Building in less than three weeks, according to Marvin Stern, Chairman of the Tech War Committee. The electrical engineers, who have contributed almost half of this, draw first honors in the friendly race to "set the rising sun". The chemists, who led last semester, are in second place with \$430, while the mechanical and civil engineers follow with about \$100 each. The largest individual sale so far has been one of \$300, but the committee expects to sell a \$1000 bond to a student who has pledged to buy it this week.

The second resolution passed by the S.P.E.E. was a memorandum to be sent to Selective Service headquarters requesting the deferment of engineering, chemistry, and physics students after they have completed one semester of satisfactory work. But with regard to this, Dean Newman, just back from Chicago, stated, "No present freshman or sophomore should expect to get the complete curriculum which he started out to take."

An arbitrary line has been drawn between the upper and lower classes, in questions which concern the draft. Juniors and seniors are usually deferred by their local boards and will probably receive their degrees in engineering, perhaps a little sooner due to the three term year. But freshmen and sophomores will probably be taking a condensed curriculum within a year. With adjustments for individual cases, the Tech School will become a specialists' training school, either under the control of the army or under the Office of Education and the Manpower Commission.

A big problem confronting the engineering schools is the equitable distribution of the graduating engineers between industry and the armed forces. Both need as many as they can get; neither can be denied. Paul V. McNutt wants selective service under the control of the Manpower Commission, on the grounds that local boards are not handling the skilled labor situation properly.

That every able-bodied engineering student is destined for the armed forces is being broken down by the necessity for engineers in industry. What will eventually be done, no one can say, but the engineering schools will be called upon to do a bigger job than they are now doing. When you're alive, healthy and kicking around the Tech School, you can wise-crack all you want about donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross. But in a field hospital in the South Pacific, a pint of blood isn't so funny.

This week, Cal Pecker and some of the guys on the Tech War Committee are passing around slips in the Tech School and at Society meetings. For the sake of uniformity, the fellows, by mutual agreement, are going down to the Red Cross next Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. The important thing, though, is to get the blood to where it's needed, so if you can't make it at one of these times, go down as soon as you can.

For both your protection as well as of the person to whom your blood will eventually go, there are certain restrictions. You must not have been recently recovered from a communicable disease; you must at the time be fully recovered from any cold you may have had. Also if you are under 21, you must obtain the consent of your parents.



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Sports Slants

Gridmen Concentrate On Passing Attack, Lack Good Runners

By Jerry Luntz

Notes on a waning football season: The football team could not possibly have set a good record this season. The boys just weren't taught two of the basic fundamentals of the game—blocking and tackling. In the Fort Totten game, those failings were glaring. Practically every one of the Soldiers' touchdowns was scored on long runs—one was 63 yards, one 90 yards, one 40 yards and another 36 yards. They literally ran right through the whole team. Many times a College man grabbed a runner only to have the latter break out of his grasp. . . . The one bright light in the Totten encounter was Ralph Schmones. Thus far this season he is the only one who has shown any capabilities as a runner. He knows how to cut away from a tackler, as he showed on his 62-yard runback of a kickoff. . . . At last the Beavers have realized the ineptness of their ground attack and are trying more passing. In the Hobart win, Stan Brodsky completed eleven of twelve passes, and against Fort Totten he completed four of fifteen. . . . In the past week, the gridmen lost two of their starting backfield men to the Armed Services. George Graff joined the Air Corps and Hal Aronson the Army.

There is one thing about which we are curious. Why is it that with the Stadium usually half empty, servicemen are charged full admission prices? A number of tickets are given to the Defense Recreation Committee for distribution to servicemen. But why should soldiers and sailors need tickets? Aren't their uniforms enough? Many schools admit servicemen on the latter basis. Why not City College?

Little Stan Present has his personal cheering section at games—through no effort of his own however. Present, who is not yet 17, is probably the youngest player on the squad but tackles a lot harder than some of his bigger teammates.

With the enlistment of Graff, we miss a trick maneuver of his which he executed in his duty of protecting the passer, usually Aronson. Aronson would get the ball from center, whereupon Graff, who was in front of him, would wheel, pass his right arm over Hal's head and then run back out of the picture. Our vivid imagination suggests that this maneuver was meant to confuse the opposition no little. However, Graff many times either hit Aronson or blocked his view. We guess that with Graff gone, no one was considered capable enough to fill his shoes as wheeler—now at least the passer can get rid of the ball.

A problem that Graff left when he enlisted was who would kick the extra points if the Beavers scored a T.D. Guard Irving Rosenfeld solved that problem against Hobart. "Rosy", by the way, got himself a "10" on a CE 110 quiz as a result of the Hobart win. It was a promise made by Prof. Theobald.

From the 39-0 score rolled up by Brooklyn College against the Fort Hamilton outfit last Tuesday, one would think that the Kingsmen had a formidable squad. But the truth of the matter is that practically the entire Fort Hamilton team was transferred to Fort Totten last week (one reason for the latter's strength against the Beavers). . . . Another item on the Lavender's famed condition: two soldiers were hurt in the game on Tuesday—no Beavers were scathed.

Gridsters Play Harriers to Run Against Moravian on Saturday at 2 NYU in Last Dual Meet

(Continued from page one)

gridsters recovered a Fort Totten fumble on the Soldiers' 30-yard line. After losing five yards, Brodsky had to kick. Later in the same stanza, Brodsky completed that 23-yard pass to Frank Tejedor on the Totten 22-yard marker. Then Schmones tried two successive passes to Brodsky. A soldier intercepted the second one and ran 90 yards to a touchdown.

Against Hobart last Saturday, the Beavers unleashed a surprise air attack which was good for a 20-6 win. Brodsky, who completed 11 out of twelve passes, scored once on a two-yard buck through the line. Schmones scored the other two goals. Once he tallied on a 23-yard pass from Brodsky and later he intercepted a Hobart pass and raced 20 yards to score.

The Beavers will complete their season Nov. 14 when they meet Brooklyn College at the Kingsmen's home field. Last year, Benny Friedman's boys whipped the Brooklyn squad, 43-13, as Stan Romero played his last game and Hal Aronson did his best passing of the season.

The Fort Totten team was recently strengthened by the addition of players from the Fort Hamilton squad.

Erratum

The Campus was in error last issue when it gave the name of the coach of the soccer club as Ernest Wibur. His correct name is Ernest Wilbur.

City--NYU Football Rivalry Revived By Students at Fort Totten Game

The Fort Totteniasco last Tuesday was reminiscent of City-NYU games of years ago. The Soldiers' line-up contained the names of six former NYU men and in the stands was a group of Violet studees who apparently had forgotten that the Heights school had dropped football and was cheering for alma mater.

The Soldiers showed that they were well-schooled in the art of camouflage. John Sickles or James Scavone—it still isn't known which—scored two touchdowns in his role of dual personality. He had a big number

Basketball Field Day Takes Place Today in Gym

Finally getting into full swing after a series of postponements caused by ROTC reviews, Intramurals are staging a Basketball Field Day today at 12:30 in Exercise Hall. The event is open to all who appear in gym uniform. Intramural road races also start today.

Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, new director of the program, revealed that plans are now being drawn up for a "commando relay race" for team competition.

Soccer Club Held To Scoreless Tie

In its season opener last Saturday, Coach Ernest Wilbur's soccer squad held the Queens College team to a scoreless tie, at McCarren Field in Brooklyn. "On the defense," said Wilbur, "I feel that our club is the strongest in the East, surely in the Metropolitan area."

Outstanding for the Beavers were Danny Cioecchi, left halfback, Chris Poitrimal, right fullback, and Al Lovel, center forward. At the other positions on the team, and playing a good defensive game, were Sheldon Rosen, goalie, Hal Basser, left halfback, Nat Strumin, center half, Sol Feldman, right halfback, Ed Trom and Sam Noroff at outside and inside left, and Bill Helmreich and Werner Field at inside and outside right.

Place Fifth in Met Intercollegiates

As a prelude to the IC4A Cross-Country Championships, the Lavender harriers will meet undefeated NYU next Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park.

NYU, with its freshman stars Frank Dixon and Leo Fondacaro, captured the team prize in the junior AAU and Metropolitan Intercollegiate meets. Dixon and teammate Ray Zoellner have paced the Violet runners to victories over Yale and West Point.

A serious threat to Dixon, however, will be another great Negro runner, Cliff Goldstein, unbeaten captain of the Beavers. It is predicted Cliff, first against B.P.I. Fordham, St. Johns', and R.P.I. will give the best performance of his career in the 5-mile race Wednesday.

Handicapped by the absence of Goldstein, who has a 4 to 12 shift at his prison job, and encumbered by the illness of several men who ran despite run-down conditions, the Beaver harriers couldn't make a good showing at last Tuesday's Metropolitan meet.

They were handicapped still further. Morris London's ankle collapsed at the 4-mile mark and Max Plasner lost precious seconds when he was forced to rip an adhesive brace off his injured leg. Teammates Sy Levin and Bernie Kravitz stopped to help Max.

Although the team came in fifth, behind NYU, Manhattan, Fordham and St. Johns', it did beat out Columbia, Brooklyn Poly and Brooklyn, mainly through the efforts of George Burke, Gabe Palmero, Max Plasner, John Benson and Sol Goodelman, who scored for the Beavers.

Coach Tony Orlando was heartened by the performances of Benson and Palmero. Benson, who broke into the team's first five this meet, has improved tremendously.

FOOTBALL
MORAVIAN vs.
CITY COLLEGE
Saturday
AA Members — .50
General Admission—\$1.00

IT'S HERE

CCNY DRAMSOC

IT'S HERE

PRESENTS

COLLEGE-I-ANTICS

56TH ANNUAL VARSITY SHOW

GIRLS

GAGS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20	8:30 P.M.	Prices \$.65, \$.55, \$.40
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21	8:30 P.M.	\$.85, \$.65, \$.55
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22	7:30 P.M.	\$.65, \$.55, \$.40

At Pauline Edwards Theatre

23rd St. and Lexington Ave.

TICKETS ON SALE IN LUNCHROOM

COMEDY

MUSIC

'Merc' Claims Negro Joke Was Harmless

Responding to a complaint made last week by the Frederick Douglass Society, Mordecai Chertoff '43, Editor-in-Chief of Mercury, sent the following letter to Bernard Randolph '43 president of the College's Negro student society. The Douglass Society's complaint, which was printed in last week's Campus, took offense at a cartoon and joke printed in the last Mercury issue. It was claimed that the items in question were insulting to Negro students at the College.

"Mr. Bernard Randolph, Pres. Douglass Society.

While I sympathize with your objection to humor which belittles any particular racial group, I fail to see the justice of your objection to the joke and cartoon you mention.

Mercury has always been careful not to offend racial and religious groups, and would rather delete items which would lead to any misunderstanding of its editorial policy.

May I assure you that no slight was intended, and as editor of the magazine I deeply regret your having found in it anything offensive. It seemed to me that most of our readers felt the items were entirely innocuous.

I trust there will be no further misunderstanding.

Sincerely yours,
Mordecai Chertoff."

The next issue of Mercury is scheduled for Nov. 14. It will be based on a war theme, and will be four pages longer than usual.

'Mike' to Photograph College Faculty Nov. 13

Pictures of the College faculty will be taken next Friday, Nov. 13. Microcosm editor Stan Baruch announced yesterday.

Payments and appointments for photographs are now being accepted at the Mike Office in Harris Locker Room. Microcosm cost \$4.25 this year.

Don't Be A Sadist.

'43 Men:

400 Microcosm pledges have been signed to date. Are you going to deny to so many of your classmates the pleasure they would experience at seeing your picture in the Mike?

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MIKE OFFICE
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Advanced ROTC Dodge 'Bullets' In St. Nick Park

Don't wander around St. Nick Terrace Thursdays from 1 to 2, or you may get hurt. Advanced Corps ROTC members with glints in their eyes and ten minutes of gruelling calisthenics under their belts, run up and down the cliffs dodging mythical bullets.

All this is part of a new commando training course given by Lt. G. P. Bruno '38 of the Military Science Department. The training, consisting of jiu-jitsu, bayonet practice, and machine-gun lugging, leaves the future officers happier and stronger wrecks.

Divided into platoons, the "commandos" rip into twig-filled dummies with bayonets; others using four machine-guns undertake difficult maneuvers on the cliffs.

City College Swing Band Debuts at HP Nov. 14

"A real honest-to-goodness five ten piece jive group"—the City College Swing Band—and choice entertainment will reward the swinging and swaying couples attending House Plan's mammoth "War Stamp Stomp" Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8, according to Mel Bernstein '36, director of the organization.

Tickets are 40 cents a couple, and in addition, a 25 cent War Stamp must be purchased at the door.

Collegi-Antics Here Nov. 20

Dramsoc's first musical in over a year, Collegi-antics of 1942, is coming down the home stretch like Whirlaway as the opening date (Nov. 20) nears.

Directed by Dan Levin, with songs by Artie Kent and Ruby Fisher, and featuring such College favorites as Harry Sands, Murray Sklaroff and Stan Gold, Collegi-antics promises to be one of Dramsoc's best.

Dramsoc officials boast a score comparable to that of any Broadway show. Kent, author of Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home, and a College graduate, has returned to write two numbers especially for the show, I'll Always Love You and something which will send any jitterbug. Jivin' at Carnegie Hall. Fisher, Dramsoc's vice-president, has also written two tunes, You'll Be Sorry and a ballad, Romantic Interlude. The feminine lead, Johnny Dos Santos (that's her name), is reputed in Dramsoc circles to be headed for the big time.

Tickets go on sale this week at the flagpole.

H. R. Lenormand's Dream Doctor has been chosen by Theatre Workshop as its production for this term. Allen Zwerdling, director of the Workshop, announced.

Dream Doctor will be presented during the Christmas vacation. It is not intended for the general public, but will be of special interest to psychology and drama students.

'JSS' Essay Contest Deadline Is Dec. 11

The deadline for the Journal of Social Studies' essay contest entitled "Social Studies in Crisis" is Dec. 11. There is a \$5 first prize, and current books will be awarded to the runners-up by editor Jack Goodman and a staff of student judges.

Geopolitics, the dangers of bureaucracy, advances in the fields of psychoanalysis and the fascist menace were suggested by the Journal as possible topics. The maximum length for entries is 1600 words and all College men are eligible.

Juniors to Hold Prom At Hotel Edison Dec. 19

The Sun Room of the Hotel Edison will be the site of the Junior Prom this year, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the affair. The date for the dinner-dance is Saturday, Dec. 19, the same date as that for the '43 Prom. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

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NIBS

Today:

Julius Sirota addresses the Baskerville Society on "Cosmetics and Their Application" at 12:20 in 204 Chem.

A course in "The Principles and Practice of Group Work" will begin today at 12 in 206 Main as an extension activity of the Social Research Laboratory by Irving Canter (Sociology).

There will be a important business meeting of the Sociology Society at 12:30 in 206 Main.

Saturday

Professor Alfred Iacuzzi of the College will represent the Italian instructors at the Ninth Annual Foreign Language Conference to be held in the morning from 9:30 to 11 and 11:30 to 1 at the NYU School of Education. Admission is 25 cents.

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