

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

SC Forum To Examine War Problems

An educational program, designed to more fully arouse students of the College as to present war problems and post-war possibilities, was announced today by Stan Halperin '43, chairman of the new Student Council War Committee.

To Start Oct. 8

"Plans at present," Halperin said, "are to divide the program into two series of forums to which well-known speakers have already been invited." The first group, starting Oct. 8, will be entitled **Immediate Problems** and will be subdivided into the following topics, each to be the subject of weekly forum: **The Second Front, Indian Freedom, Color in the U. S., Labor for Victory, The Press in the War, Food for Victory, Whose Money is Being Drafted?**, and **Subsidization of Trained Manpower**.

Noted Speakers

Hanson Baldwin, military analyst of the *New York Times*, Alexander Uhl and James A. Wexler of PM, S. Chandrasekhar, Member, All Indian Congress Party and Randolph Paul, General Counsel of the Treasury Department are among those tentatively scheduled to address some of the forums.

The second series of discussions, also slated to begin on Oct. 8, will deal with more academic problems than the others, such as peace aims and hopes for a post-war world.

The Committee is in great need of volunteer workers to help carry out the vast activities of the Civilian Defense Council. All interested persons should see Stan Halperin '43, chairman, or should drop a note, containing his name and address, into Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

Hot Musicians Wanted For College Swing Band

Bass, guitar, and tenor men are especially desired for the new CCNY Swing Band. A meeting of all musicians interested will be held today at 3 in 033 Harris. Applicants need not bring instruments.

Enrollment Drops; Half Are Techmen

Total enrollment in the College has fallen to 15,000 from the 20,000 last year, mainly because of the many students leaving for the armed services and war work, according to figures released Tuesday by Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. The registration marks an 8% decrease in Day Session enrollment and a 42% drop in the enrollment of the Evening Session compared to last fall's figures.

At the Uptown Day Session are 5300 students, most of them preparing for war work through Tech or Science courses. Physics, chemistry, and the newly created defense courses are being taken by many students in all courses, however.

Of the 1375 freshmen admitted this fall, 50% are engineers, 27% are Liberal Arts men, and 23% are Business students.

First Female Invades Tech School Faculty

By Kenny K. Goldstein

For the first time in the Tech School's 25 year history, the 100% male faculty became 99.9% when the Electrical Engineering Dept. proudly announced the appointment of the newest addition to its staff, Dr. Cecelia Froelich.

Dr. Froelich, only a year out of the turmoil of Europe, is not only famed for her long experience with electrical machinery, but is also at present a consulting engineer on mathematical analysis for Westinghouse, having received the appointment a few months after her 1941 arrival in America. Her life had been spent in Germany and Belgium, until political conditions caused her to come here.

She first attended a women's classical school, then enrolled in and was graduated from the Rhineland's Bonn University, a post-graduate school which specialized in electricity and philosophy. It was here that she received her doctorate in 1925.

After lecturing on nomography and higher mathematics for engineers, she received a long sought after position as Mathematical and Technical Scientific

Assistant to the vice-president (the chief electrical engineer) in charge of the design and construction of machinery at the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft (the General Electric Company of Germany).

Of the nine busy years spent before she was forced to leave Germany, five were spent in an electrical machine factory, and four in the management office. It was at this time that Dr. Froelich published her work on "Eddy Currents", dealing with the losses due to these in electrical machinery. For this she received world recognition in engineering circles.

On her first visit to the College, Dr. Froelich was amazed by its size, which to her European perspective seemed immense. She heartily approves of the American system of free electives. In Germany, she says, one is told to choose either a scientific or classical course of studies, and once the choice is made, no alien subject is allowed in the student's curriculum. The American system, she believes, leads to a more balanced and satisfied scholar.

Reservists to Be Classified According to Their Ability

A meeting to coordinate a program in which students enrolled in the Enlisted Reserve will be classified according to the branch of service for which they are best fitted, will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, it was announced yesterday by Professor William Crane (Eng. Dept.).

Professor Crane, advisor to 3500 College men already registered, stated that about 50 are in the Air Force, 30 in the Navy V-1, a dozen in the Navy V-7 and a few in the Marines. The rest are registered in the Enlisted Reserve of the Army.

"Students will be accepted through part of December," said Professor Crane, "unless the class quotas are filled before then."

The purpose of the Enlisted Reserve is to lengthen the man's deferment if possible, until he finishes his education. The only requirements are that the applicants be over 18 years of age, citizens of the United States, and able to pass their physical.

After graduation, those in the Enlisted Reserve who qualify will take a thirteen week training course and then be admitted into the Officers' Training School.

'43 Prom Set for Dec. 4; Positions on 'Mike' Open

Come hell or high water, the Senior Prom will be held this term, the '43 Council has decided. The affair will take place December 4 at the Hotel New Yorker. Prices have not yet been announced.

Sittings for *Microcosm* photos will begin October 5. Appointments should be made in the *Mike* office in the Harris locker-room. Staff positions for the yearbook are still open and applicants will be interviewed Thursdays at 12.

Dr. Wright Requests Draft Consideration For College Students

Frankfurter, LaGuardia Also Speak At Dr. Wright's Inaugural Ceremony

Dr. Harry Noble Wright, installed as sixth president of the College at ceremonies in the Great Hall yesterday, declared in his inaugural address that local draft board officials should give special consideration to college students.

"I ask that those who are charged with administering our Selective Service Act use very careful and discriminating judgment in determining the speed with which they take our younger boys from their studies," he stated.

"I regard it as a fundamental obligation of our colleges to devote themselves to the very best of their ability, to preparing a leadership which will be required when we shall be at peace."

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, '02, of the United States Supreme Court and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia also addressed the inauguration audience.

Valentino Amazzia '43 was selected by the Public Speaking Dept. to be the student speaker. Professor Nelson P. Mead, (Chairman, History Dept.) spoke for the faculty, pledging full co-operation and support to President Wright and his administration.

Justice Frankfurter recalled how vigorously the establishment of the College was resisted at its founding in 1847 and how popular approval of the measure was viewed with forbodings. "One is compelled to note that such an undemocratic outlook is not wholly without following in our own day," he stated.

"Opportunities for education cannot be allowed to depend on a cash nexus. To deny young people opportunity to equip themselves fully for their place in society merely because their parents lack financial resources, or for any other accident or irrelevant circumstance, is to deny democracy itself. What kind of Americanism is it that excludes from the fullest opportunities for one's faculties or from office men otherwise qualified solely because they are Catholics or Jews or Negroes?" he asked.

Justice Frankfurter warned the nation's colleges and universities against lowering their academic standards. "To do so is no contribution to the war and a great disservice to the peace to come. This means also that we cannot afford to economize in the essentials of education."

The Supreme Court Justice, a little, bustling figure dressed in the bright red robe and black velvet cap of Oxford University, urged all pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists to repudiate publicly their former views, following the example of the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of

(Continued on page four)

'Campus' Candidates Meet Today at 12:30

Aspiring reporters! Sports-writers! Business students! You have a chance to learn journalism from the bottom up. *The Campus* has many positions open for students in all fields. Those interested in the business aspect of journalism can earn handsome commissions by bringing in advertisements.

The Campus will hold a class for candidates this afternoon at 12:30 in 16 Main and every Thursday thereafter.

Gridmen Face Coast Guard

By Jack Roth

In its opening contest of the season, a practice game, the Beaver football team, under the guidance of "Doc" Joe Alexander, will face the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard this Saturday afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. AA members will be admitted free to the 1942 debut of the Lavender gridmen. Doc refused to make any prediction on the game after hearing that this same Coast Guard team had recently whipped Brooklyn College, 30-0.

The squad has now reached 31 men, 15 of whom are freshmen. This should give Coaches Alexander and Stein a better chance to develop material. In the backfield on Saturday will be Ralph Schmones, Rosy Assael, either Eli Greenstein or Gerry McNamara, and Stan Brodsky, whom Doc terms as a natural backfield man. He can pass, kick, and run, at present is the most promising player on the Beaver eleven. The other two punters on the team are Schmones and Charlie Weiss from whom big things are expected this season.

When asked what kind of foot-

(Continued on Page three)

Book Sellers May Collect Money Today or Friday

Students who sold their textbooks through the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange may collect their money today at the Exchange from 9 to 10 and tomorrow from 8:30 to 11 and from 1 on.

Klot '31 Appointed Co-op Store Head

With Morris S. Jacobs, former manager of the College Store, now a Lieutenant in the United States Army Signal Corps, the position is being filled by Gerald Klot '31. Before he took over his duties Uptown on September 1, Mr. Klot was manager of the 23 St. Co-op.

The City College Store Committee, which announced the appointment, also said that there will be no change in the store's price policy. Despite higher operational costs and a probable decrease in revenue due to lower registration, new textbooks, chemical kits, etc., will continue to be priced at 10% above their cost to the store.

The store also deals in used books, buying them and selling them, stationery, gym uniforms, drafting supplies, and other articles. History and other texts are rented by the day and by the week at a very low fee.

About the best bargains in *Modern Library* books in the city can be found at the store. The *Modern Library* Giants are priced at \$.93 while regular volumes sell for \$.62. This is probably the lowest price they sell at anywhere in New York, including Macy's.



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At the Inauguration

The inauguration of President Wright in the Great Hall yesterday was an interesting phenomenon, something that none of the students now enrolled will ever have the opportunity of witnessing again. It was interesting because seated on the same platform in front of the mural portraying a College graduate receiving his diploma and bearing the torch of knowledge and truth were three men who have had diverse yet equally important roles in shaping the future of the College.

The three men are Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and State Senator Frederic A. Coudert Jr. Justice Frankfurter is the most outstanding and notable of the College's graduates. His liberalism and scholarship have won him the respect of the nation, and have earned him a place on the bench of the highest court in the nation. The College basks in his reflected glory. Yesterday he was the first and only speaker to note that such an undemocratic outlook as greeted the opening of the College in 1847 is not wholly without following in our own day.

Mayor LaGuardia, who appoints the members of the Board of Higher Education and who makes out the city budget, has been a liberal and a progressive. In 1934, the senior class dedicated its Microcosm to him. In the face of smaller budgets for the College in the past few years and smaller ones for the next few years, however, the Mayor offers small consolation. "The private colleges are going to have financial difficulties too, so at least we have more company now than we had before," he stated.

Senator Coudert, who did not speak, is known for his committee, which investigated and smeared the College and caused the dismissal of many teachers.

We wonder what Justice Frankfurter, Mayor LaGuardia and Senator Coudert talked about together.

SC War Forums

When one realizes that after this war is over the job of building a new economic and social system will fall, to a great extent, to the men now in college, it can readily be seen that the weeks and months spent learning of the problems pertaining to the war and the peace are of tremendous value.

Thus it was with a spirit of happiness that we heard of the Student Council's War Education Program, which will attempt to acquaint the students with these problems.

Praise for the students whose interest and hard work have made these programs possible is certainly deserved. But appreciation, we feel, is closer to the feeling which everyone at the College should have for what they are doing. The SC, under whose auspices the programs are being presented, also comes in for its share of glory.

of forums with guest speakers who will discuss the Negro problem, the second front, the Indian question, and other critical problems of which one reads every day in the newspapers, with the first one tentatively scheduled for October 8.

Warm Winter Seen for College With 9-Month Supply of Coal

By Marvin Schwartz

Seven years ago, CCNY students were disrupted from their studies by huge steam shovels and pneumatic hammers busily excavating under the new library. Month after month huge scoops of earth were removed by sleepy WPA workers to become the City College rockpile. Tunneling

was going on for the construction of a new library annex. But the needed funds were not forthcoming.

After five years of empty idleness, the library hole comes into its own as a coal bunker. During the summer 5700 tons of coal were loaded in for use in the College's heat and power systems.

Richard Petros, new Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, explained the reason for the sudden accumulation of coal. "The Board of Education," he stated, "asked that all city schools take on as large a supply of coal as possible. In the last year, we followed this request through by piling coal at 138th Street and Amsterdam Ave., which is at present the site of the Stadium. This time, however, we had the more convenient receptacle for piling our coal in, namely the library pit."

The coal will be removed in 1200 ton lots to replenish empty bins in the Tech Building. In this way the authorities have complied with requests by transportation companies to release their facilities for war use. The coal load will be removed from the pit by November 31. This process will continue at regular two month intervals until July 1. By then, if the war is over, the hole will be empty again; if not, the 20 trucks a day will begin loading in another 5700 tons. But in any event, we hope that no more accidents occur similar to the one which happened last month.

An obeliskian doing some work

in the neighborhood, slipped and fell face down into the coal. While extricating himself, he only succeeded in blackening his face and hands to a rather large extent. As he was assisted out of his dilemma, he was asked for his comment. He smiled, threw up his hands, and cried "Mam-mie!"

Hem, Weiss Leave For Armed Forces

Along with the new beards and mustaches, two additions to the M.E. Dept. have come to replace Joseph R. Weiss, now a Lieutenant in the Navy, and Lawrence Hem, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. They are Dr. Howard Mullikin, who earned his Ph.D. at Yale, and Victor Nichols, who is one of CCNY's own graduates.

Vector will be out Thanksgiving week, according to Editor-in-Chief Murray Reich '43. It will contain an article by Joe Pruzansky, M.E., on "Flotation", dealing with the different ways of concentrating ores. Richard Shields, M.E., who worked in a ball-bearing plant during the summer writes an article on the polishing of ball bearings. "Synthetic Rubber" will thoroughly discuss all the aspects of the rapidly growing synthetic rubber industry.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Jerry Luntz, Campus Sports Editor, raised the question of Tech men and a third year of Hygiene last week. What I'd like to discuss is the matter of locker and shower facilities. While it cannot be called perfect, the Hygiene Building provides fair size lockers, benches in the locker room, adequate aisle width, and hot water which does more than dribble out of the tap. Also these are provided with a more or less smooth temperature regulation.

The story with respect to the Tech Gym is very much different. Charles Roth, formerly of the Hygiene Dept. and now in the Army, once stated that the temperature in the various passages that go to make up the labyrinth of locker rooms, tunnels, and shower rooms, varied by as much as 80 degrees—Fahrenheit. I need not elaborate on conditions in the locker rooms themselves—the crowding, the dirt, the one-cubic-foot lockers; if you've taken Hygiene you know what it's like.

If Technology Juniors and Seniors are not compelled to take a third year of Hygiene, they can at least take voluntary advantage of the College's recreational facilities. And if they do so, or at least attempt to do so, they ought to be entitled to decent lockers, showers, and a reasonable chance of escaping pneumonia. A Tech man may appear to be a walking side rule, but he's still a human being.

The Adventures of Digby Continued: Chapter II: Stalebread Gets His Man

By Stalebread

The fellows could not have come at a more inopportune time. It was Tuesday, which is deadline day here at The Campus, and the editor was in a bloody mood, since copy was late. There wasn't an article of any great importance being written, and he had just dropped five on the third at Belmont.

It was no surprise to me to see only Morton and Jack, since Digby had often professed a hatred for newspapers, as well as for those who write for them. But the surprise was not long in coming.

"Digby is lost!" Morton and Jack screamed over the roar of the editor.

Before I could open my mouth, the editor had leaped to my friends.

"Who is this Digby? Maybe it's a story. I could use a good story," he wept.

"No, it's no story," I mumbled, and dragged my friends outside.

In the corridor I went right to the core of the matter. "What are you two idiots blathering about?"

"Digby is gone," said Jack frantically.

"He's gone," added Morton just as frantically only louder.

"How long?"

"A whole day—since yesterday afternoon," answered Jack tearfully.

"Is that all?" I asked. "And you dragged me out for that? He must be drunk. Did you look under the tables at the bar?"

"Yes. We looked everywhere, everywhere. He's not at the bar, nor his room, nor at Zumsteg's, nor down by the river, and no one has seen him."

"Perhaps he is down in the

locker room. In his locker he has a bottle of Imperial whiskey," I said calmly, but inwardly I was much disturbed. For Digby had a set of English 41 notes that I had hoped to use. They were good for an "A." I was sure.

Morton was almost hysterical by now. "No, he's not there either."

"Have you searched the libraries," I asked.

"That's an idea," said Jack while blowing his nose.

After looking carefully through six libraries we had given up all hope of seeing Digby again.

"Perhaps he received his questionnaire," Jack ventured.

Ignoring Jack's venture, we trudged on in silence.

We were all set to give up in despair when it hit me. "Wait! The circulation library! We forgot to look there," I cried.

At the circulation library I instantly took command of the situation.

"Morton, you cover the ground floor," I said. "Jack, you get permission to look through the closed shelves. I'll take the mezzanine."

Methodically I searched the labyrinth of books, many of them so rare that at examination time, hundreds of students failed for lack of them. I proceeded slowly along the glass floor, calling Digby's name softly every few seconds. Suddenly I heard the sound of voices. Perhaps—it was! Rounding a tier of dusty tomes I saw him, seated with his back to a shelf, speaking intently with another student, a pale, thin fellow.

"Digby!" I screamed. "We have been looking all over for you.

What have you been doing? How long have you been here?"

Digby looked up annoyed. "Oh, hello, Stalebread. I've been doing some reading and research about some minor poets of—oh, I don't suppose you'd know anything about them. I've been here since yesterday."

"But food and water," I cried.

"And where did you sleep?"

For answer, Digby pointed to a large oil-stained paper bag and a quart-sized thermos bottle. "I slept right here, next to the XXG shelves."

"Digby, you'll never know how glad I am to see you. All kinds of thoughts ran through my mind. I thought of finding you here crazed with hunger and thirst, unable to find your way out of this maze. You know, such a thing happened last term. A student was believed lost in here and was never found. Of course, the College vehemently denied it, and the story was never printed in The Campus, but I believe it to be true."

"It is untrue," said Digby, arising and offering me a cheese blintze.

"How do you know?" I retorted belligerently, for I dislike anyone questioning me on these matters.

"Because this is the gentleman you refer to," replied Digby, melodramatically pointing to his pale companion. "This is he. He has been doing research on 'The Accuracy of Nicholas Murray Butler's Claims to Fame in 'Who's Who'."

I laughed. It was good to see and hear Digby again, I thought, wiping blintze crumbs from my mouth.

And besides, with his notes, I was assured of an "A" in Eng. 41.

Thursday, Oct... Spor... We wor... Geneva, Wes... even less... No one woul... are probabl... country. But we d... to the staten... comprise two... the same Ca... same breath... This ye... College are... former still... field this f... not for th... a college. In the... a football... team play... "big game... It is the... cover up its... and the fact... and don't p... This is... exception—... When i... tain early... day, at an... least 40 me... We don... name team... Hotart. For... the fellows... the Army... As fa... be pretty... the mate... Coast Gu... Last Sat... Brooklyn... 30-0 scor... the King... The m... Brodsky... Monroe st... that he ne... To lan... once deser... his physiq... are not ad... mages are... lege fans... Enla... To C... What... ketball? Whatever... with an... petition. Offering... sports th... tramural... but the N... be open... 2. Applic... vidual e... 106 Hygi... turned b... each par... Insigni... top four... The winn... the runn... Numerals... place thi... A list c... tentative... (all are... Archer... ton—Oct... 29; Bas... 22; Boxi... Oct. 15;... Golf—D... Gymnas... one wal... Oct. 8;... gles a... Horsesh... nis—Jar... Shufflet... ming—1... Oct. 15;... Track a... ball—... Dec. 10.

Sport Slants

By JERRY LUNTZ

We wonder how many of our readers have heard of Geneva, Westminster, Case or Grove City. They are colleges— even less renowned than the little heard of City College. No one would doubt our word that these are schools. There are probably hundreds of others like them all over the country.

But we don't imagine that many football fans would give ear to the statement that Geneva, Westminster, Case and Grove City comprise two-thirds of the 1942 grid schedule of Carnegie Tech—the same Carnegie Tech that once wouldn't be mentioned in the same breath with NYU (no slur intended).

This year, however, the elevens of Carnegie Tech and the College are in the same league, this despite the fact that the former still plays Pitt. Both schools are putting teams on the field this fall for the fellows who are playing the game and not for the high school grad who is hesitant in his choice of a college.

In the short span of our life when we learned to distinguish a football from a baseball, we never saw the "spirit" of a grid team played up in pre-season write-ups. It was always the "big game" theme that prevailed in the headlines.

It is the opinion of many that a poor team always tries to cover up its inability with a statement of the spirit of its members, and the fact that the fellows are playing for the love of the game, and don't place too much emphasis on winning.

This is exactly the situation here at the College with one exception—no one is trying to "cover up".

When the football team reported for training at Bear Mountain early this month, only 16 noses could be counted. The other day, at an intra-team scrimmage in the Stadium, we counted at least 40 men.

We don't imagine it was the prospect of playing against such name teams as Lebanon Valley, Montclair Teachers, Susquehanna, Hobart, Fort Totten, Moravian, and Brooklyn College that brought the fellows. Nor do we believe that the boys are preparing for the Army physicals. It was something else.

As far as the team itself is concerned, this Saturday should be pretty indicative of what "Doc" Alexander has done with the material at hand. The Beavers will face a team from the Coast Guard unit stationed at Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn. Last Saturday, this same service eleven literally sailed into the Brooklyn College team and would have won by more than the 30-0 score it compiled were it not for some good kicking by the Kingsmen.

The man to watch on the Lavender squad this fall is Stan Brodsky. Stan's name should be followed by something like "ex-Monroe star" or "former Erasmus triple threat", but the fact is that he never played ball when he was at Boys' High in Brooklyn.

To look at Brodsky now, one would never believe that he was once described as thin and frail. He is supposed to have developed his physique since he started playing ball at the College. (We are not advertising for the football team.) If the practice scrimmages are any criterion, Brodsky's passing arm should make College fans forget the loss of Hal Aronson.

Enlarged Intramural Program To Get Under Way Oct. 8

What's your choice in sports? Archery? Track? Basketball? Wrestling? Or maybe a hot game of checkers. Whatever it is, the new intramural program can supply you with an opportunity to have a go at it in friendly competition.

Offering a wider range of sports than ever previously, intramurals begin next Thursday, but the Main and Tech gyms will be open to all today from 12 to 2. Applications for team or individual entries may be had at 106 Hygiene and must be returned by the starting day of each particular tournament.

Insignia will be awarded to the top four in each competition. The winner will get a major and the runner-up a minor insignia. Numerals will go to those who place third and fourth.

A list of tournaments and their tentative starting dates follows (all are on Thursday).

- Archery—Nov. 12-15; Badminton—Oct. 15; Basketball—Oct. 29; Basketball Field Day—Oct. 22; Boxing—Dec. 10; Checkers—Oct. 15; Chess—Oct. 15; Clock Golf—Dec. 17; Fencing—Nov. 12; Gymnastics—Jan. 7; Handball, one wall singles and doubles—Oct. 8; Handball, four wall singles and doubles—Nov. 12; Horseshoes, Nov. 5; Paddle Tennis—Jan. 7; Road Race—Oct. 15; Shuffleboard—Oct. 15; Swimming—Nov. 15; Table Tennis—Oct. 15; Touch Football—Oct. 8; Track and Field—Oct. 22; Volleyball—Nov. 15; and Wrestling—Dec. 10.

College Loses Stars, Coaches To Service

The College's ball teams, along with those of the rest of the schools in the country, have felt the full effect of the war. During the past nine months, Beaver squads have been hard hit as both players and coaches have been lost to the armed services and to war industry.

The toll has been heavy on all teams except the baseball squad, which escaped the draft unscathed. Heading the list of coaches now in the service is Benny Friedman, football mentor for the last six years. Benny is now a senior lieutenant attached to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Charlie Roth, track coach at the College last semester, is now a corporal in the infantry at Camp Picket, Va. The College has another corporal in the Army in the person of Dan Grody, who coached the Beaver line last term.

Bill Holzman and Sonny Hertzberg of the basketball team top the list of athletes who won't be back. Holzman, greatest ball-player in Nat Holman's career at the College, has joined Gene Tanne's division at the Norfolk Naval Training Station while Hertzberg has obtained a defense job. There is a chance that Hal Aronson may return to football this semester as captain of the eleven. It's all up to the Army Enlisted Reserve.

Last year's fullback, Duke Bronstein, is hitting the line again but this time it's for Uncle Sam, as is Johnny Bonforte of the track team. The lacrosse squad didn't escape untouched either, losing Julie Yokel, a reliable stick wielder.

AA Book Sale To Stop at 1800

Nearing the climax of a successful selling campaign, the AA has sold 700 books at the Main Center and an estimated 400 at the Downtown Center.

This total of 1100 is 700 short of the number of books that have been put on sale this term. After book number 1800 is sold the gym has a capacity of 1800 spectators; no more will be available until next semester.

Books can be bought for \$1.00 at the AA Office in the Hygiene Building.

Cross-Country Squad Set to Open Season

With a six week training grind under its belt, and a record eight-meet schedule ahead, the cross-country squad is all set to open its campaign against Brooklyn Poly, Saturday, Oct. 10, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Capt. Cliff Goldstein, the greatest harrier ever produced at the College, is back in harness after a six month leave of absence. Max Plasner, George Berk, and Gabe Palmero, all experienced distance runners, complete the "big four" upon which Coach Tony Orlando is counting heavily.

Cheerleaders Want Men To Try Out for Squad

Here's a break for you fellows who couldn't make the football team. And here's an opportunity for those who like to give vent to their feelings at football games.

The cheerleaders want men. You needn't have experience. The only requirement is that you have strong tonsils. If you're interested, get in touch with Howard Aronow by leaving your name, address, telephone number and registered class in locker 935, locker room B (Hygiene).

Gridmen Face Coast Guard

(Continued from page one) ball he expects to teach. Coach Alexander replied, "All systems are good if executed correctly. These boys are still babes in the woods when it comes to having football experience. I'm going to give them the fundamentals and teach them simple football."

The line should prove sturdy, with big boys like Davy Weinreb, Bill Rosenfeld, and Hal Zinaman on it. He didn't exactly say so but his sentiments show that Doctor Alexander feels this year's team is going to be tough and it's going to be hard to beat them. What they lack in weight, they make up in speed.

With the date of the season opener rapidly approaching, the number of practice sessions has increased from two a week to six. Thrice weekly the squad will journey to Van Cortlandt Park and three times a week the training will shift to the Stadium.

According to Coach Orlando, the College harriers face one of the toughest and longest schedules they have ever had. NYU is expected to furnish the greatest trouble with its many freshmen, including Frank Dixon, the Negro nonpareil.

Holman, Winograd Start Hoop Drills

Preparing for the approaching season, Professor Nat Holman has announced that the basketball squad will start practice this week.

On Thursday, Coach Sam Winograd will hold tryouts for the JV hoop squad. On Friday, Holman will work with the remnants of last year's varsity and the boys sent up from the JV.

Both the varsity and JV practice sessions will take place in the Main Gym at 4. All applicants should appear in complete gym uniform.

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BHE Okays Appointments To Faculty

Working under the pressure of war conditions, the Board of Higher Education approved extensive changes in the College faculty—leaves of absence, resignations, and new appointments—at its meeting last Monday.

Professor Walter R. Sharp, Chairman of the Government Dept., has gone on part time and part pay for the duration, to work on a highly important government project. Prof. Sharp will not teach classes, but will continue his administrative duties as department chairman.

The following new appointments were approved: Dr. Norman J. Powell and Dr. Hans E. Fried, instructors in Government; Dr. Hymen Krakower and Mr. Ernest Ferguson, instructors in Hebrew; Mr. Russel Stryker, Library Research Assistant; Dr. Avrah Pedenburgh and Dr. Louis Lang, Personnel Bureau; John T. Lang, instructor in Art; and Joseph H. Raborn, tutor in Drafting.

Leaves of absence for military duty, defense research, or study were granted to Professors Null and Zinn, Physics Dept.; and Dr. J. C. Thidwell, Frederick C. Shiple, and H. J. Roth, English Dept.

The resignations of Dr. Goldschmidt (Government Dept.) and of Messrs. Gray and Wimpie (E. E. Dept.) were accepted.

More Jobs Than Applicants-Gibson

"We have more openings than we have applicants," says M. H. Gibson, director of the Placement Service in 108 Harris.

Students applying for positions are urged to read carefully the notice of procedure posted near the office, as the Service is operating with only one-tenth of the necessary staff.

Juniors and seniors are eligible for tutoring positions, and must obtain a special form from the Placement Service at the beginning of the term. This must be certified by the head of the department in which the required subject is taught. For their own sake students, when sent out on a job lead, should be especially careful of their appearance and speech. Attend at the designated time only and file an interview card of your results.

Al Rose, director of the Service, and now ill, is expected back within two months.

Krawitz Elected Dramsoc President

Morty Schwartz, Dramsoc's new publicity director, announces that Dramsoc will meet at 2 in 222 Main. Plans for the forthcoming Varsity Show will be discussed.

The following officers were elected for the following term: president, Sy Krawitz; vice-president, Ruby Fisher; business managers, Weckler and Freed; secretary, Jack Schwartz; publicity director, Morty Schwartz; SC Rep., Ed Greenberg; workshop director, Al Zwerdling.

Apartments Available To Faculty Members

Comfortable, modern elevator apartments are offered to faculty members at 1580 Amsterdam Avenue. Rooms are available at \$50. per month and up. Inquiries may be made of the Superintendent who is on the premises all day, or by phoning Milton Speiser, Schuyler 4-2175.

New Enrollment Banned By Public Service School

One of the first branches of the College to feel the effects of the war, the Public Service School has announced that it is not accepting any more students. According to Prof. Robert Jahrling, Acting Director of the Public Service School, only students now enrolled will be allowed to continue.

The record of the Public Service Dept. has been an outstanding one. It has pioneered in the placement of women in jobs previously held only by men. Graduates of the school have been placed in almost all branches of

the municipal government. In recent Police Dept. examinations 22 out of 25 of their graduates passed. The Department also has many of its students in the armed forces. One of them was at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

Prof. Jahrling expressed the hope that the closing of the Public Service School would only be for "the duration."

However, this does not mean that the In Service School will close also. Registration for that branch compares very favorably with that of previous terms.

CDC Organizes Salvage Campaign

Beginning its term activities, the Civilian Defense Council is organizing a scrap-metal salvage drive, headed by Mr. Buckvar (Govt. Dept.). All College students will be eligible to participate in the salvage campaign which will be centered at the West Harlem-Riverside Defense Committee headquarters in the Chase National Bank building. The student volunteers, headed by House Plan members, will do door-to-door canvassing in their own sections.

Prof. Morris (History Dept.), chairman of the CDC, announced that the War Bond and Stamp drive has hit a total of \$710,000 since the start of the war. \$20,000 of that figure was collected from Townsend Harris High before the school was closed. In addition, \$9,000 was turned in by student groups before the CDC was organized.

Prof. Morris also estimated that College instructors bought \$50,000 worth of War Bonds before Pearl Harbor.

Davidson Hebraic Library Open 1 to 2, Mon. to Fri.

This term, the Davidson Hebraic Library in 604 Main will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 2. The collection of about 6,000 volumes contains books written in Hebrew and others dealing with all phases of Yiddish and Hebraic literature.

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HP to Sponsor Frosh Tea Today

After helping in yesterday's celebration of President Harry N. Wright's inauguration by holding open house to all its faithful alumni, House Plan is continuing in its effort to entertain the future alumni by tossing a tea today in honor of the most sought after students in the College, the lower freshmen.

Mel Bernstein, director of the institution, sparing no efforts to astound and please the lower frosh is even importing a real live magician, from the Flatbush jungles they say, to serve as extra entertainment.

So well have the HP boys hustled that every known house name has been exhausted, forcing them to exhume the names of professors, long gone, as identification for the clamoring freshman houses. Credit for the mass luring should be given to Mr. Bernstein, Pres. Jerry Yaretzky, Vice-Pres. Lou Heller, Sec. Sher Cooperstein, Sol Molodoff and his Membership Committee, and many other patriotic house-planners.

In addition to getting a much needed transfusion with new blood this semester, HP is also adopting a new policy, according to Mr. Bernstein.

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Food Sanitation Course Still Accepting Students

Students may still register for a food sanitation course which began Sept. 25 at the 23rd St. Center. The course consists of eight sessions lasting from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30. The instructor will be Prof. William W. Browne who will discuss subjects that pertain to the processing, storing, and preservation of foodstuffs. There has been a heavy demand for this course ever since one was given some Summer Sessions ago. It is being offered by the Public Service School in cooperation with the New York City Department of Health.

Wright Installed As Sixth President

(Continued from page one)
Fordham University, who on Sept. 7 renounced his old opinions.

Mayor LaGuardia predicted a new kind of college system beginning around 1945. "About that time," he asserted, "the 1945 entering class will have reasonable assurance to complete their higher education. College courses after the war will necessarily have to be longer than they are now. That will be necessary to meet new economic conditions."

Referring to Professor Mead's speech, the Mayor said that he heard reference made to the budgetary difficulty of the college. "Well," he said, "the private colleges are going to have financial difficulties too, so at least we have more company now than we had before."

The Mayor also pointed to the fact that the presidents of all four city colleges, who were appointed in his administration, were chosen "without the benefit of politics. Dr. Wright, you and your College start with a clean slate, without any obligations to anyone."

Record ROTC Enrollment Exceeds that of Last Year

More than 3,000 students, the largest ROTC enrollment in the history of the College, have already registered for military training this semester, the Military Science Department announced this week. This total even exceeds membership in the Corps during the last war when the course was compulsory.

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