

The CAMPUS

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Prof. Murphy To Address War Forum

A weekly series of "Win the War Forums", and a drive to enlist active student support behind the campaign for the immediate passage of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill mark a new phase of the SC-War Committee's activities.

The first of the forums will be launched today at 12:15 in 315 Main, when Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology Dept.), Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), and Doctor Harry Alpert (Sociology Dept.) take the rostrum to speak on our "War and Peace Aims". The meeting will feature a fifteen minute address by each of the speakers who will then join in a half-hour round-table discussion. The remainder of the time will be allotted to questions from the floor.

Acting on an SC empowering resolution, the War Committee will also supervise the activities of a group composed of members of the Douglass Society and all other interested volunteers, which has been formed by the SC Anti-poll Tax Committee in line with the unanimous resolution quoted below.

"The Student Council of the Main Center, Day Session, of the City College of New York, representing the entire student body goes on record as being unanimously in favor of the immediate passage of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill. We feel that the deprivation of the right of 10 million Southern Americans to vote runs contrary to the principles of democracy for which we are fighting. Passage of the bill would be a democratic step toward victory over fascism both at home and abroad."

Copies of the resolution are being sent to all New York State Congressmen. The SC Anti-Poll Tax Committee also urges all students to write their Congressmen personally in support of the Geyer Bill.

BHE to Grant Faculty Leaves

The granting of extensive leaves of absence to faculty members—mainly for military duty—was recommended last Tuesday by the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Professors Lewis Mayers (Law Dept.) and Ray A. Sigsbee (Economics Dept.) have sick leaves to the end of the term. Mr. A. L. Rose, Director of Undergraduate Placement, also on sick leave, is expected back at his post by November 1.

Dr. Harry Rudmen (English Dept.) is now a 1st Lt. in the Intelligence Division of the Army Air Corps and Dr. John Matthew (Romance Languages Dept.) is a 2nd Lt. in the Censorship Division of Military Intelligence. Dr. Charles F. Ried (Education Dept.) is a Captain in the Army Air Corps and Dr. Harry Goldstein (Education Dept.) is a 2nd Lt. in the Army Specialist Corps. Also in military service is Dr. Rudolph C. Bendar (Public Speaking Dept.).

Wittkowsky a Suicide; Taught Eng. Downtown

Dr. George Wittkowsky, English instructor at the School of Business, committed suicide last Friday by hanging himself in an air raid warden post, of which he was a member, in Greenwich Village.

The English teacher, who resided at 28 Jones St., had brooded over his failure to receive a commission in the army.

He received his A.B. at South Carolina University in 1925, and his A.M. at Columbia in 1934.

CDC Starts Scrap Drive

Under the supervision of Oscar Buckvar (Government Dept.), the Civilian Defense Council Salvage Committee is preparing for Manhattan Scrap Metal Day next Thursday.

Professor Richard B. Morris (History Dept.), head of the CDC, issued a call yesterday for 200 students to report to Mr. Buckvar in the Government Department office, 205a Main, within the next few days. Led by Charles Licht '45, Donald Davis '45, James Baker '44, and Bernard Goomnitz '43, they will be assigned to make a survey of the salvage problems of this area.



Prof. Morris

Clubs cooperating in the scrap drive are the Douglass Society, Varsity Club, and Student Council. Central offices of the drive are at the West Harlem-Riverside Defense Council in the Chase National Bank Building.

Next Thursday, the student volunteers, each assisted by subordinates, will be assigned to search apartment houses and garages and other likely scrap sources.

Prof. Morris stressed the fact that, for the present, the best a student can do to aid in the war effort is to participate in the salvage drive.

The Varsity Club has already scoured the neighborhood and has handed in a survey of scrap conditions to Mr. Buckvar. The Club had originally intended to enter the Post scrap contest but it demurred, not wanting to compete with the CDC drive.

Rosen, Boruck, Popkin Head Sociology Society

The following officers of the Sociology Society were elected at the club's meeting last week: Herbert Rosen '43, president; Howard Boruck '43, vice-president; Eugene Popkin '43, secretary-treasurer.

Newman Predicts Army Will Take Over College Curriculum; Wright to Address Seniors

Wright Addresses '13 Men on War'

BULLETIN

The Student Council War Forum, scheduled for the same hour as Dr. Wright's address to the Senior Class, will not postpone its meeting, it was learned late last night. There will be an announcement at the SC Forum urging all seniors to attend Dr. Wright's speech.

President Harry N. Wright will address a special meeting of the senior class today in Doremus Hall at 12:15. President Wright will discuss the draft situation facing members of the senior class and will discuss the policy of the College on these problems.

Professor William G. Crane (English Dept.), Selective Service Adviser for the College, will also speak. Prof. Crane will answer questions put to him by seniors.

"I will attempt to clarify the viewpoints and attitudes of the seniors at the meeting," Prof. Crane stated yesterday. He added that he would try to present a method for seniors to approach the problem of the draft and would make suggestions on coping with these problems.

To Discuss Reserve Plans

Prof. Crane stated that he would also discuss the enlisted reserve plans for college students offered by the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines. He noted that the enlisted reserve quotas for the junior and senior classes at the College are only half-filled.

"The four main branches of the services are not in competition with each other," Prof. Crane said. "Rather they are parallel plans, and the Joint Procurement Committee of the Services which will speak here (Continued on page four)"

Army Considers Hastings' Map Course Vital to War

In time of war the making and understanding of maps ceases to be a hobby of graybeards and becomes a vital military function. Thus when Professor John Hastings (Eco. Dept.) proposed last year to give a course in Cartography, he received the approval not only of College authorities but of high Army officers.

The course, which emphasizes geographical projection, was first presented this summer to a group of 30 students. The results of some of their work were placed on display in Lincoln Corridor two weeks ago under the auspices of the Cartographic Institute. Maps of the world in different projections, of the lin-

Trackmen! 'Campus' Office Now in 602 Main

Concluding its nomadic journeys, (temporarily at least) *The Campus* has finally found refuge in 602 Main. (Yes, there is a sixth floor.)

Students who are practicing for the track team, or those who summer in Switzerland and like mountain-climbing, may come up to examine our spacious quarters. Students with only two lungs will probably prefer to drop communiques into Box 16, Faculty Mailroom, which while not so spacious, is more advantageous.

Alcoves Ready For Club Use

Alcove space will be allotted to student organizations and other groups for meeting space, according to the Student Council Lunchroom Committee.

At its meeting last Thursday, the SC Committee ruled that students may again use the space to hold meetings and discussions, but not until after 2 p.m. daily, because of the lunch-hour rush.

For those in the dark, the alcoves were the sections of the old lunchroom especially set aside for the use of clubs and political groups. Thus one could eat his friend's liverwurst sandwich, hear the minutes of the AIEE meeting, a diatribe against the capitalist system, and get dust swept down his neck from the *Mercury* office upstairs at the same time.

All student organizations who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain lunchroom alcove space after 2, should do so by addressing requests to Jerry Singer, Box 22.

To Draft Students, Then Return Them

By George Sherry

College students who have already had some prescribed subjects will be inducted into the Army by the end of their freshman or sophomore year and re-assigned back to the College in order to complete additional years of training, with the military authorities controlling the curriculum. Dr. Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology predicted to the freshman class in Chapel last Tuesday.

"I doubt if many of you will be permitted to complete the entire curriculum upon which you are now embarking," Dean Newman told the tense audience. Continuing, he warned that the College authorities would continue to "play ball with the Selective Service," and that if any engineering students deferred as such, do not perform satisfactory academic work, this will be reported to their boards, who may then proceed to reconsider their status.

Wright Speaks

Preceding Dr. Newman, President Harry N. Wright told the freshmen: "The terrific job of helping rebuild a world that has torn itself to pieces by destruction and hate will be the mission of the students now entering college."

"You should not expect anything from the world either now or after the war; you are in college in order to learn to do the things for which you are best fitted," Dr. Wright continued.

To those who are in doubt as to the way in which they could best serve, Dr. Wright gave no definite answer beyond reminding them that this is a technician's war for which they must prepare themselves. Each must decide what he can do best to contribute most, and work hard at that, since that is the only way of getting the greatest satisfaction: that of a life of service.

Gottschall Discusses Education

Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, pointed out that it is a characteristic of democratic education to allow its citizens a large degree of choice for their career, and a fair chance to get training for leadership. Thus, the function of the thoroughly democratic liberal arts College is to "help an individual participate fully in the life of his community." Dean Gottschall acquainted his listeners with the traditions of the College in trying to achieve this aim: first a willingness to work hard and long, and second a spirit of public service that should pervade all its efforts.

The officers of the Student Council were administered the oath of office by President Wright.



The Campus

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The Scrap Is Right Here

Last Thursday the College salvage committee held a meeting to form plans to help the West Harlem-Riverside Defense Council make next Thursday, Manhattan's scrap collection day, a success. The response of many students and clubs was encouraging. Besides the individuals who volunteered to give up much of their time to help garner the much needed material, the Student Council, Varsity Club, and Douglass Society pledged their support. But more than that—they pledged their manpower.

It will take a lot of men to visit the apartment houses, garages and other establishments to make a survey of the available scrap. It will take still more to help collect the scrap next Thursday. Mr. Buckvar's four man committee and its willing helpers are not enough. More manpower is needed and that manpower is to be found right here at the College. We don't have to resort to any patriotic platitudes to explain the situation. You, the individual student, you know what has to be done. Lend a hand and leave your name and program in 205a Main.

So far, the salvage committee has done a great deal. It has been visiting many citizens and clergymen who have volunteered to help and has explained what their tasks will be. It is arranging for garages in this area to use their empty storage space as temporary depots. Through the Varsity Club it is making a list of scrap metal resources at the College. And brother, there are plenty.

A brief Campus survey of the scrap situation at the College has turned up many interesting facts.

There are in the campus area over 50 six feet high, iron lamp-posts. But there is something peculiar about those lamp-posts. Only five of them have lights. The rest, even if they had lights, could not be turned on because of the dimout regulations. So we have a couple of tons of useless lamp-posts lying around for the duration. These posts could be removed from their places easily enough with enough student manpower.

In locker room H, Townsend Harris, there are three rows of 120 large size and 200 small size unassigned and 95% unoccupied lockers. What do we need idle lockers for?

Most of the offices in the same locker room are unassigned and have been unassigned for a term or so. Many have never been used. These offices are made of metal partitions and one of them above the Mike office is simply loaded with these partitions, metal beams, and whatnot.

And lying unobtrusively on the grass inside the iron fence at 140 Street and Convent Avenue is a large iron arch. And the fence itself—wouldn't a wooden one beautifully painted by the Art Society perhaps) do just as well?

Yes, the Varsity Club will have a fine list to show to the authorities of the College whose power it is to release the scrap. But it's up to the individual student to see that the stuff is salvaged. Without his help, all the lists in the world will do no good. The room is 205a—and do it now.

Technically Speaking:

We Want More Reps on SC—Techmen

By Bernard Hochman

Breaking through a long period of isolationism, the students of the School of Technology, with surprising suddenness, come out this week with demands for adequate Tech representation on the Student Council and increased cooperation with the other schools of the College in facing problems relative to the College and the war effort. Taking up where the Engineering Defense Committee left off, a new Tech War Committee, representing the Engineering Societies, and through them the student body, proposes, not words, but action to increase facilities, equipment, and teaching staff in the Tech School to accommodate the increasing number of engineering students. That the College recognizes the function of the engineering school is seen in the proposed formation of a Student Council Tech sub-committee. Because of this action on both sides, it is very likely that the Tech School will become an important part of the SC and will play an increasingly important role in the coming war-college crisis.

Probably the chief cause of the past SC-Tech differences has been the latter's traditional political and social conservatism. A committee chairman on the

SC had this to say, "There is a sizeable representation of the Tech School on the Student Council. But one of our chief difficulties has been in getting them to join the various committees. They're reluctant to do anything wherever politics are concerned."

Tech facilities raise a big question mark, and lead to much controversial discussion. Because of the fact that engineering students do not take engineering courses until their third year, with the exception of drafting, the answer is delayed by the authorities. But the drafting classes are already beginning to feel the increased load. The increasing number of teachers in this department indicate the beginning of the reaction.

As far as a new Tech Building is concerned, all probabilities point to its being out for the duration. Unless the United States Office of Education, with suitable appropriations from Congress, decides to provide for the expansion of engineering schools throughout the country, we will have to be content with Compton Hall and the Tech Building proper.

That nothing can be accomplished without a radical change in viewpoint by those who sup-

ply the finances on which the College is run, is apparent from the results of the summer session muddle. Pending appropriations on which to run a second summer session, the Tech courses offered then were shortened to eight weeks. But of the 1200 or so students who took summer session Tech courses, 200 could get none of the courses that they wanted, and 800 could not get all of the courses they wanted. When the appropriations bill for the second summer session came before the City Council, it was duly shelved until too late. Result: More than a few engineers were delayed in graduating. To get these same engineers out faster, we had sweated through a short term last semester. Remember!

That we need increased facilities is apparent. The student body is aware of its responsibilities as college students in the war effort. The faculty and the Administration are behind the Tech school efforts. But their work will fail if they cannot secure the backing of City and federal authorities, as happened in the summer session. In a few years we can expect an army of almost double its present strength. But nowadays an army doesn't fight with its bare hands.

Land Volunteer Finds That Farm Life 'Is' Hay

By Robert Rothstein

Norman Adolph '45, is one of the some 200 College students who through the Land Corps and similar organizations worked on a farm during the summer. And what does Mr. Adolph think of farm life? "Well, for one thing," he says, "it's work."

A lower soph. Adolph was a hired hand on a 50-acre dairy farm up at Accord, New York. He was in charge of eleven cows, a horse, and three calves that were born during the summer.

Adolph's day began at 6 a.m. First he helped milk the cows, then he drove them to pasture. Next he swept the barn, cleaned up the manure, fed the horse, cleaned the stable, fed and watered the chickens, and collected their eggs. Then he had breakfast.

His chores over, the real work began. Of prime importance on a dairy farm are hay and oats. The hay is cut with a machine and allowed to dry in the sun. It is then piled in stacks and collected in the hay wagon. Sometimes Adolph worked till ten at night collecting the hay, as it spoiled in a rain. His usual day, however, ended at about 5:30.

When the hay is collected in the wagon, the next job is to store it in the hayloft. "To say that it was hot up there," exclaimed the temporarily retired farm hand, "would be an understatement. I took off all my clothes and got to work storing the hay. When I was through, I was a mass of sweat."

Bringing in the cows at 4:30 and milking them brought the day to an end.

One experience that Adolph will never forget was when he acted as a midwife to a cow that gave birth prematurely. Its calf was born dead and Adolph had to bury it.

As for recreation, there was a stream in the back of the house where he went swimming almost every day, and the village store for kibitzing.

"Days off?" said Adolph. "Only when it rained. That's when I studied my calculus. No, there wasn't any farmer's daughter."

The social life up in the sticks was when the young folks from

miles around gathered at a town for a big shindig. Adolph attended one of these affairs, a square dance. "I didn't know they still ran those things," he exclaimed. "And the girls that came—they even had corn in their ears."

Adolph worked up at Accord from June 15 to August 15 and returned home seven pounds lighter. But that doesn't worry him. In return for the lost poundage, "I got muscles."

ROTC

Capt. Andrew Choos '37, Lt. Gori P. Bruno '38, and Lt. Myron Schmall '36, instructors in the ROTC at the College, will soon be called into active service, according to the Military Science Dept.

College Adds War Courses

Several new courses have been created under the new Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, according to Professor William Allan (Civil Eng. Dept.). Those students who intend to enter the armed forces or war employment upon completion of their courses may apply. Despite the fact that both men and women are eligible for enrollment, the applicants are restricted in that they must not intend to re-enroll in the College within the next conference year.

A group of four related courses in Metal Products Inspection which may be taken individually or in a desired combination are among the courses offered. Shop Processes, Gaging and Inspection, Applied Descriptive Geometry for Aircraft Drawing, The Chemistry of Powder and Explosives, Elements of Diesel Engine Theory and Practice, The Elements of Tool Design, Physical Metallurgy and Inspection of Metals, and The Technical Elements of Welding are some of the courses offered.

International Youth Group Discusses World Conflict

By Arthur Susswein '42

Washington was the scene last month of what was probably the most significant student gathering of the past ten years, when close to 400 young people from more than 50 different nations convened at the International Student Assembly.

Those of us who came to the Assembly with doubts in our minds were encouraged by meetings with the most important people who seemed aware of the significance of the present conflict, with a view towards recreating international relationships in a progressive, cooperative new order.

More important, however, was the opportunity to meet and talk with students from all over the world. It was their words, their clear thoughts, their sincere desire as expressed in their

credo, to create through the winning of the war a world in which the barriers of race, creed and color will be destroyed, a world in which no nation will be able to control the destiny of any other—either by military or economic power; a world in which there will be no need for fear of aggression because there will be no reason for it; a world in which all the resources will be used to the advantage of the general welfare of all its peoples without regard to national or economic interest; a world in which there will be an opportunity for equal education for all; a world which will be maintained by the existence of an enlightened public ready to fight for its ideals and against all who attack them; that made the doubters realize that this war can be "The People's War."



Sports Slants

Doc Alexander Still Hopeful Over Team's Chances This Season

By JERRY LUNTZ

When a football team loses a game by a 31-0 score no one expects the coach to be overly optimistic about the squad's fortunes for the remainder of the season. Although that isn't precisely the situation here at the College, "Doc" Joe Alexander has expressed satisfaction with the showing of the gridmen in the defeat last Saturday by the Coast Guard.

"Considering the fact that the fellows were for the most part untried and that they were playing against a team that included several pros and former All-Americans, they put up a pretty good fight," said Alexander. "One thing the boys did prove to me was that they were in good condition. I didn't expect them to stand up as well as they did physically. In fact it was the Coast Guard that took the beating. Three of their men were hurt."

Green Squad to Open Against Lebanon Valley

The squad is green. Three-fourths of the fellows weren't even on the team last year. And only four of the eleven that started against Colby last September 27 will hear the opening whistle when the Beavers face Lebanon Valley this Saturday.

The mainstay of the line is wrestler Art Goeschel. Goeschel held down one of the tackle slots last season, and it is just a matter of luck that he is back this year. Art had intended to quit the gridiron but just couldn't do it as was evidenced by his attendance at many scrimmages as a spectator. And with only several days of practice under his belt, Goeschel more than held his own in the Coast Guard encounter.

"Blimp" Rosenfeld and Hal Zinaman, the guards, Dave Weinreb, center, and Bill Taufman, an end, are the other linemen who saw service in 1941. Newcomer Frank Tejedor, an end, has developed considerably since he came out for the squad. Tackle Leon Weiss, the seventh man on the line, at 195 pounds is one of the heaviest men on the team.

Only One Newcomer in Backfield

The first string backfield shows two vets from last year's backfield and one converted end. The vets are Ralph Schmones and Moe Assael and the end is Stan Brodsky. Schmones, who will quarterback the squad, will be an important cog in the passing plans of the Beavers. However, this is not to detract from Ralph's running ability for it was only when he came in that the College gridmen made what few gains they did against the Coast Guard.

Brodsky is a man who will probably develop with time. In practice scrimmages he showed a strong passing arm. But last Saturday he only completed two short passes. This was probably accounted for by the fact that the big Coast Guardsmen were continually breaking through and rushing the passers.

Rounding out the backfield is George Graff, a big fellow who will hold forth in the fullback position. Graff is another newcomer who has shown a lot of improvement. A blocking back, he did most of the Beaver kicking Saturday. One department in which he has much to learn is tackling, a failure which he exhibited against the Coast Guard.

Team Must Learn to Tackle

Two other backs who will probably see a lot of service are Eli Greenstein and Gene Cropper. Greenstein, with a little more training in swerving out of the grasps of lunging tacklers, will make a good running back. Cropper did some nice running in the scrimmage on Tuesday.

One shortcoming of practically the entire squad is its ineptness in tackling. Many of the Coast Guard gains along the ground were a result of the poor, and many times the lack of, tackling. The boys hit their men but couldn't hold onto them.

This Saturday, against one of the toughest opponents they will face this season the Beavers will probably do more passing than they did in the Coast Guard encounter. The T-formation and other special formations are out as far as Doc Alexander is concerned. The College gridmen are going to play "straight football!"

Cliff Goldstein, College Harrier, Held in Bronx City Jail

Cliff Goldstein, the best cross-country runner ever produced by the College, is now working as a guard in the Bronx City Jail from 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

In an interview Tuesday, the great Negro harrier admitted that if he could not change his working hours to 4 p.m. through 8 p.m., he would be forced to leave college. The warden has been sympathetic and Cliff sent a letter to the Commissioner of the Dept. of Correction for a change in hours. The Commissioner doesn't care through, the College loses only real threat in cross-

country competition.

Goldstein, a Clinton alumnus, is majoring in Sociology and plans to specialize in juvenile delinquency.

"My greatest track thrill was a 4:35 mile I ran at Montclair last year against good competition, including a 50 mile gale," said Cliff.

"I also got a big kick out of a trip I took up to Harvard with Dave Polansky and Coach Orlando to compete in the IC4A in 1940. We didn't win anything, but had great fun up at Cambridge."

Gridsters Face Tough Foe In Lebanon Valley Squad

Football Lineup

Pos.	Name	No.	Ht.	Wt.
L.E.	Frank Tejedor	70	6-2	185
L.T.	Leon Weiss	53	5-11	200
L.G.	Irv Rosenfeld	63	5-9	180
C.	Dave Weinreb	50	5-9	185
R.G.	Hal Zinaman	74	5-9	165
R.T.	Art Goeschel	46	5-11	200
R.E.	Bill Taufman	60	6	180
Q.B.	Ralph Schmones	42	5-10	170
L.H.B.	Moe Assael	40	5-9	180
R.H.B.	Stan Brodsky	75	5-11	175
F.B.	George Graff	76	6	195

Substitutes—Geller, Plesent, Greenstein, McNamara, Weiss, Gigievitch, Hall, Grossman, Bromberg, Hewlett, Cropper, Allen, Schwartz.

X-Country Squad Opens Against B.P.I. Saturday

All oiled up and well conditioned, the cross country team is diligently preparing for its first contest of the season with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday at 1.

As St. Francis dropped cross country, this meet will be the deciding factor in Coach Tony Orlando's choice of the seven men who will journey to Lancaster, Pa., to run against the Franklin and Marshall contingent on Oct. 23.

Thus far the top five men certain of going, the same quintet that will carry the mail for the College during the remainder of the season's important meets, including the IC4A, are Capt. Cliff Goldstein, Max Plasner, George Burke, out with an injured ankle the past week, Gabe Palmero, and an up and coming runner, Sol Goodleman. The sixth and seventh men will be chosen from a group consisting of Herb Heffler, Jerry Gruensburg, Bruno Santino, Sy Levin, John Benson, and Morri London.

According to Coach Orlando, the importance of the fifth, sixth, and seventh men can't be exaggerated, because the team with the lowest number of points wins, the first man tallying one point.

Brooklyn Poly, according to Orlando, figures to be a soft touch with the possibility of the squad's capturing the first five positions and garnering a very low score.

The B.P.I. squad lacks quality and quantity, while the Lavender team is comparatively well balanced, even more so than last year's aggregation, which had Dave Polansky, Lou Cantor, George Burke, Cliff Goldstein, and Stew Creighton running first string.

Intramurals Start Today

Intramural touch tackle, ping pong, badminton, singles and doubles, take place today from 12 to 2 commencing the 1942-3 intramural season.

Competition will last till January 7, with the exception of three Thursdays on which ROTC reviews will make contests impossible. Individual activities will also be held whenever the opponents find themselves able to meet in their free periods.

Boxing, wrestling, and fencing may still be included in the program although the sports have been dropped at the College.

An appeal has been made to the freshman class to serve as officials in the contests, or as managers for the various teams.

Open Letter To Students

We're in a war now and because of that the Hygiene Dept. added new courses to give the students further physical training. But at the same time the AA dropped wrestling, boxing, and fencing. Among other things, the "Little Iron Man" pictured below and awarded annually to the top College fencer, has been shelved for the duration. As the following letter, addressed to the student body by Jake Twersky, star Beaver wrestler, adequately expresses our opinion, we are printing it in its entirety.—Sports Ed.

Wrestling was abolished at CCNY, because it was claimed that the coach of wrestling, Mr. Joseph Sapora, was needed to reinforce the inadequate staff for hygiene instruction. The addition of required hygiene courses was a measure to better prepare our students to face present-day problems. The elimination of wrestling is an outright contradiction of this policy.

To Affect Many

What effects will this action of abolishing wrestling have? It will deprive the wrestling squad, made up of more than 120 boys, of the opportunity to engage in its favorite sport. It will affect those boys who participate in wrestling as an intramural activity, for no such program can be carried out without basic wrestling instruction. It will affect all entering freshmen who have expressed a desire to try out for the sport. It will affect our intercollegiate athletic standing; there are very few teams in this school, or in any other school, that can boast of a record equal to that of the wrestling team. The action will affect all those who ordinarily would not be interested in wrestling, but who wish to take up the sport now because of present-day conditions. No form of athletics could more adequately build them up physically or present them with such practical combative knowledge.

Sapora Granted Tenure

Last term, the Board of Higher Education granted Mr. Sapora tenure because it considered his knowledge of wrestling a suitable substitute for the doc-

Game at Stadium Season's Opener

By Al Lerner

Co-captained by Hal Zinaman and Dave "Blimp" Rosenfeld, the Beaver eleven inaugurates its first wartime football season Saturday against Lebanon Valley at Lewisohn Stadium. The gridmen, under the tutelage of "Doc" Joe Alexander, are in better shape than any previous College team has been and will be able to stand up against the superior size and weight of Lebanon Valley.

Goeschel Back

The line was reinforced last week by the addition of Art Goeschel, tackle, who was an outstanding member of last year's eleven.

Lebanon Valley last year romped to a 30-7 win over the Beavers. But this year the Flying Dutchmen have lost to Bucknell and to Moravian, 7-0 and 19-0, respectively.

Although the pigskin tossers have not yet participated in any official games, scrimmage and practice games have shown that some of the traditional weaknesses in fundamentals still linger on. Tackling is not up to par with the boys going in too high to stop the runner cleanly; blocking is not of the best, and pass defense has been ineffective. But these flaws are being eliminated with practice and will probably not be so pronounced by game time.

Line Weak

The chief difficulty lies in the line. In the past the College's light forward walls have been swept aside by heavier opponents. This year, however, while the line averages 180 pounds and boasts a pair of 200-pound tackles, it still can't hold its own. One fault is that the linemen are slow on charging the opposition.

In a practice game last Saturday, the Lavender gridsters were overcome 31-0 by the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station team composed of All-American's, Big Ten players, and sundry 210-pounders. The score was not indicative of the Beaver's real capabilities since it was the team's first outing and it was its misfortune to come up against an outfit with as much power as the Coast Guard has.

Levin to Direct Dramsoc Musical; Casting Begins

Dan Levin, founder of the Theatre Workshop, has been chosen to direct Dramsoc's musical revue this term. Levin, a former president of Dramsoc, was responsible for the success of last term's *Winterset*.

The revue will be presented Thanksgiving weekend and will need the services of more song and script writers, musicians and actors than the Society already has. Today at 12:30 in 223 Main is the time and place for prospective Irving Berlins and Victor Matures to apply.

torate requirement. To what use is the College allowing Mr. Sapora to put this knowledge at present?

Any man in the Hygiene Dept., or any addition to that department, can take over part of the work Mr. Sapora is now doing. Mr. Sapora will then have time to carry on a wrestling program. Such a step must be taken, and it must be taken immediately.

Jacob Twersky, Capt., Wrestling Team

News in Brief

Prof. Tuttle Resigns As SC Adviser

Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle has resigned from his position as faculty adviser to Student Council and Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.), has the inside track for the opening. *The Campus* learned last night from authoritative sources.

Dr. Tuttle explained, in a letter to the Council, that his resignation came as a result of his appointment this summer as editor of a series of biographical readers sponsored by the Pan American Arts and Sciences Association as an All America Friendship Project. In accepting Dr. Tuttle's resignation, Student Council unanimously voted the following resolution:

"We of the Student Council are moved by a deep sense of gratitude for your invaluable assistance. In future days we shall miss your friendly advice, your foresighted guidance, and your sincere encouragement. The best of luck to you in the important work you are doing."

With one dissenting vote marking its former unity, Student Council passed a resolution pledging the mobilization of the College "behind the effort to open up a second front to bring the war to a quick and successful conclusion" along the lines indicated by the President's personal representative, Wendell Willkie, in his recent statement issued at Moscow. The resolution which will be sent to the President, was framed by SC President Dave Helfeld.

Dietician Asks For Cooperation

An appeal to the student body to cooperate more fully in keeping the new cafeteria clean, was voiced yesterday by Miss Doris Zumsteg, the lunchroom dietician.

Miss Zumsteg listed the following directions to students: "When you have finished your meal put all paper bags, cups, etc. into the wastebasket. Take your tray and dishes and spoons and place them in the dish stands placed in various parts of the lunchroom."

Miss Zumsteg also asked that students do not crowd the hot-dish counter and said that the crowding slows up service.

She requested that students do not enter by the door near the cashier as there is a bad draft from that direction. Miss Zumsteg reiterated her previous statements that there will be no price changes unless the cost of food increases. She hoped that students would cooperate and have their change ready, while waiting on line. This will speed up things considerably.

Lock and Key Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for membership in Lock and Key, senior honor society, will be accepted up to and including next Friday, Oct. 16. Blanks may be obtained from Miss Genevieve Brennan in 119 Main, and should be returned to her before the closing date.

Enlisted Reserve Advisers To Speak Here Thursday

Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine representatives will outline their reserve programs for college students at a special meeting next Thursday at noon in the Great Hall.

The speakers, Lt. Bellinger, Lt. Comm. Brown, Ensign O'Byrne and Captain Ward, each representing his branch of the service, will speak 15 minutes apiece and will then answer questions put to them by students.

According to Professor William G. Crane (English Dept.), reserve plan adviser, the meeting will be an open one. "If you haven't yet decided which branch of the enlisted reserves is best suited for you, I urge you to attend this meeting," he stated.

Four Subjects Stressed
Professor Crane added that the Army and Navy stress four subjects for College reservists: mathematics, physics and the pure sciences, English (concise expression), and hygiene for physical fitness. The only physical defects which will prevent a man from enlisting in any of the reserve plans are perforated ear drum, hernia, weak heart, special type of flat feet, or vision worse than 20-100.

"The student should check up on all of these things, especially the eyes, before coming to me," mark.

'Merc' Continues On a Sex Kick

Mercury, humor magazine of the College, is slated to make its appearance next Thursday, according to Morty Chertoff, editor-in-chief.

The theme of the first issue will be the summer vacation. Featuring the magazine will be an article on camp life by the editor. Also highlighting the publication will be *The Mating of Locomotives* by Burton Albert and *A Student Guide to Rape and Seduction* with the penalties in the 48 states being described.

Various cartoons and gags will also fill the pages of the first issue.

Tech Notes

Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, former instructor in the Dept. of Electrical Engineering was tendered a House Plan Farewell Dinner last Saturday evening. An Alumni Plate was presented to Dr. Gross and his bride of two months. He left the College last Monday for an Assistant Professorship at Cornell University.

The Engineers Club of the ROTC promises lively doings for its members this semester with three stand-out functions. Members will step to an induction dance on October 24, a tentative Tri-Club affair on November 28, and a Farewell Dance on January 9 of next year.

NYA Resumes Hiring Today in Room 6, Harris

Hopeful of a larger appropriation, the NYA (Employment Office—6 Harris) has employed 253 students on a 30-hour schedule and 22 lower freshmen on a 20-hour schedule.

The office, which had temporarily discontinued hiring for several days, will reopen today. New lists are posted every Monday. The payroll period this term starts on the sixth of the month and ends on the fifth of the following month.

Crew Cuts Invade HP

House Plan, long due for a face lifting, is also in the process of getting a haircut this semester.

The Houses, for many years the abode of the long haired individual going social, has received and is still receiving an immense influx of crew-cut freshmen and as a result is modernizing its rules and facilities to meet the demands of its new members.

Ballet Dancing

Even the House Planners themselves are helping set up the fund required for new ash trays, furniture and the bathroom ceiling which collapsed under the pitter patter of some one doing his ballet steps (they say). Until the new furnishings arrive, the men are very reserved and are telling each other not to sit on the arms of the chairs, or to expectorate in the fireplace.

In fact, Mel Bernstein, director of HP, plans to call in the parents of his men Sunday afternoons, and also enlist their aid by establishing a semi-official parents association for the purpose of interesting them in the "whys", "wherefores" and running (meaning bills) of the association.

An example of parent aid is the gift of Mrs. Louis Steinberg, mother of Jerry Steinberg '43, completely outfitting the Mural Room in 294 Convent for "nuttin'!"

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Students of Greek ancestry are invited to join the Carroll Brown Society. The club, which will post notice of its first meeting within two weeks, is planning to hold four socials this term with girls from various New York colleges.

The Jusserand Society plans to invite French actors and actresses, as well as presenting French films at their meetings this semester. The society has invited the French Clubs of the several City Colleges to join it in creating an intercollegiate organization to coordinate their activities.

Dr. David Levy will lecture on "Psychodynamic Studies of Family Relationships" for six consecutive Wednesdays. The second lecture is on next Wednesday. College students and

Draft Situation To Be Discussed

(Continued from page one)
next Thursday will make that clear."

The meeting, which, despite a leaflet distributed yesterday, was not called by President Wright, is a direct result of a letter written on Sept. 24 to Dr. Wright by William Rosenblum '43, president of the senior class.

"Spur on the Class"

In his letter, Rosenblum asked that Dr. Wright spur on the class to continue work in the usual manner and to calm the jittery and tense feelings in regard to the draft. The President agreed to speak at such a meeting and accepted the date, which had been suggested in the letter to him.

The Student Council War Committee, in the meantime, had set the same date for the first of its war forums. No efforts to avoid the conflicting programs could be made.

Stan Baruch '43, editor of *Microcosm*, said yesterday that matters pertaining to class organization would also be discussed at the meeting. A decision will be reached on the prom, he said, including a date for the affair. A plea will also be made for lower-classmen to try out for *Mike*.

faculty members may attend the talks to be given in the Webster Room at 8:15.

The Engineers Club initiation will take place Friday, Oct. 16, in Central Park. The Cadet Club will hold its ceremonies on Friday, Oct. 23.

Attendance at the first ROTC review of this term is compulsory for members of both the basic and advanced courses. The review will be held next Thursday at 12:30.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has moved from 296 Convent Ave. to 476 W. 142 St. Pledging starts tomorrow.

The next qualifying examination in written English for all students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching, will be given on Saturday evening, Oct. 17. Application blanks for the examination may be obtained in 410 Main and must be filed by tomorrow.

Store Plans Increase In Used Book Supplies

The College Store intends to expand its second-hand book department next term. Gerald Klot '31, manager said today. The announcement was made coincident with a statement by Mr. Klot that the store will not raise its prices unless absolutely forced to do so by a rise in the cost of items.

Incidentally, the mark-up of textbooks and chem-kits is 7% over the wholesale cost, and not 10% as erroneously reported in last week's *Campus*.

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