

# Army-Navy Reps Speak Here Today

(Story in Column One)

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 71, No. 4

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Will Present Reserve Plans To Students

Representatives of the various branches of the service—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Force, Naval Aviation—will speak at a meeting in the Great Hall this afternoon at noon. The Navy officers will also speak for the Coast Guard.

The speakers will be Major John W. Rafferty, for the Army; Lt. Comm. Tatnale Brown, Navy; Lt. Robert P. Mellinger, Army Air Force; Ensign J. C. O'Byrne, Naval Aviation; and Capt. Reginald S. Ward, Marine Corps.

Each officer will speak for 15 minutes about his particular branch of the service, outlining the opportunities it offers to students. These same officers will visit the College again in three or four weeks. A room will be assigned to each where they may answer questions from individuals.

These meetings are part of the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement Board of the Second Service Command, a subsidiary of the Joint Army and Navy Personnel Board. The boards were set up under an agreement signed by the Secretaries of War and Navy as part of a plan to co-ordinate the reserve programs of the Army and Navy open to college students.

Board representatives will visit the College three times during the current school year. A single representative of all the armed forces will soon be appointed to serve the College as liaison agent and information dispenser.

The plan which has attracted the largest number of applicants, according to Professor William G. Crane (English Dept.); war adviser, is the Army Enlisted Reserve. Quota for the College is 45% of each class exclusive of students enrolled in any of the ROTC courses. This allows the College to enlist over 5,000 men in this plan alone.

Plans are being made to create a staff of faculty members to assist Prof. Crane in his duties as adviser. The full staff has not yet been appointed, but Messrs. Colford (Romance Languages Dept.), Trilling (English Dept.), Armento (CE Dept.), and Theobald (CE Dept.) are available at certain hours. Students interested in joining the Signal Corps should see Dean Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology or Harold Wolf (EE Dept.).

## Frosh Hopefuls Note: Apply for Class Offices

Applications for election to the offices of '46 Class President, three SC rep positions, and three Class Council positions for the freshman class are now being accepted.

Applications should be placed in Box 22, Mailroom, in a sealed envelope accompanied by a fee of 35 cents.

## College to Have Air Raid Drill Today or Tom'ow

"The first air-raid drill of the semester will take place today or tomorrow during the eleven o'clock hour," stated Robert Jahrling, chairman of the College Civilian Protection Committee, at freshman chapel Tuesday.

The alert will last for approximately ten minutes. This however, will be only the first of a series of air-raid drills, and hereafter there will be no advance notice.

Complete information on what to do in an air-raid is included in the latest issue of *The College Bulletin*.

## Store Profits Increased 41%

A total net profit of \$7,032.64, representing a 41.4% increase over last year, was reported for the College store yesterday by Professor Joseph Wisan (History Dept.), chairman of the Faculty-Student Store Committee.

The report covers only the period from Jan. to May, this year.

In a special statement to *The Campus*, Prof. Wisan declared that "the recent change in management effected last month was done with a minimum of confusion and inconvenience to the students.

"The financial report shows that the store is in a better financial condition at the close of that period than ever before.

"This profit was made possible only because of the large increase in the volume of miscellaneous business, an increase which also made it possible to mark up textbooks, chem kits, and similar articles only 7% over the wholesale cost price to the store, although the cost of sales is approximately 9%.

## Scrapped Radiators, Boilers Finally Fill Up Library Hall

By Bob Rothstein

Radiators that almost froze from lack of heat, iron fences which ineffectually protected the sub-basements of College buildings, some outworn boilers, battered paint cans, old pulleys, a few rolls of steel mesh, a gigantic affair resembling a calorimeter, and a tar burner—all lie contentedly today on the scrap pile which threatens to fill up a huge segment of the hole behind the reference library. This mass of metal has been collected, loaded, and carted to the pile by the members of the custodial staff who are still at work gathering material.

The scrap already collected amounts to several tons. Additional tons will be added today, tomorrow, and Saturday, when the staff carries out the recommendations of the Varsity Club, which has conducted an exhaustive survey of the College salvage situation.

## Dimout Regulations Cancel Annual House Plan Carnival; Small Chance Left For Affair

### College Will Junk Its Scrap In Boro-Wide Drive Today

With all available scrap metal in the College area lined up and ready for collection, the Civilian Defense Council Scrap Salvage Drive comes to a climax today, synchronized with Manhattan Scrap Day.

It is estimated that six tons of metal will be collected by Saturday, when the drive ends.

Under the supervision of Oscar Buevar (Government Dept.), a three-man committee representing the Student Council, Varsity Club and Douglass Society made a survey of salvage conditions of College grounds and buildings. Their findings were turned in to the proper authorities in the College who then decided which of the resources could be donated to the campaign. The Custodial Staff has salvaged the scrap metal and piled it behind the Drill Hall for collection.

In a letter addressed to Prof. Richard Morris (History Dept.) head of the CDC, Robert Petross, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, notified the College Salvage headquarters that the Plant Operation Dept. will remove from the buildings all "materials that department chairmen designate as scrap metal." He set Saturday as the deadline for collection.

Acting in conjunction with the West Harlem Riverside Defense Council, the CDC committee also

formed an advisory administration for that area (from 110 St. to 155 St. and from 5th Ave. to Riverside Drive). College volunteers contacted all groups and individuals who had offered their services, and gave them all necessary information and instructions. Forty garages in the section have been listed as Salvage Depots.

In other fields, the CDC is equally busy. Saturday marks the opening date of the weekly CDC war lectures on WNYC from 10:45 a.m. to 11. The program, entitled *Why We Fight: A Digest of the 100 Best Books on the War*, starts with a first series called *Hitler's New Order of Slavery*.

Prof. William B. Otis (English Dept.), will inaugurate the radio series Saturday with a discussion of *Berlin Diary* by William Shirer.

### Seniors Pick Date for Prom

The senior prom will be held at the Hotel Plaza on Saturday, Dec. 19, it was announced by Fred Coleman, chairman of the prom committee. The decision to alter original plans, which called for a dance at the Hotel New Yorker on Dec. 4, was made at a Class Council meeting early this week, after the findings of the committee, which took into consideration the suggestions of many seniors, had been presented.

See Editorial on Page 2

Tickets for the affair, a formal supper dance, are \$6.75 a couple, and are now on sale at the Mike office, Harris locker-room.

"After visiting 14 hotels, we finally boiled everything down to a choice between the Plaza and the Hotel Edison," said Max Rosenbaum, member of the four-man committee, which also includes Bill Rosenbloom and Sy Levy. "We picked the Plaza, even though the Edison would have charged only \$5, because the Plaza is a finer hotel, and because the management offered facilities incomparably better than those of the Edison. We'll have three entire floors at our disposal as well as the exclusive use of the 58 St. entrance." (The hotel is at 59 St. and 5th Ave.) The committee has not made a decision as to a band yet.

### OCD Forbids Illumination In Great Hall

By Kenneth K. Goldstein

City College tradition received a blow this Tuesday when Mel Bernstein, director of House Plan, announced that HP's annual carnival would not be held this year, due to dimout regulations. The only remaining hopes hinge upon the results of two blackout tests, one a window paint test given Tuesday evening at the Commerce Center, the other a test dimout of the Great Hall within two weeks.

See Editorial on Page 2

The cancellation, last step of the fruitless efforts of Dean Bergstresser and HP authorities to keep the carnival alive, came as a result of an O.C.D. order forbidding the use of the Great Hall at night.

The order, sent out from the office of John B. Goodwin, College business manager, stated that Harry N. Prince, Chief Civilian Protection Advisor of the United States Office of Civilian Defense, "advised the College on June 12, that the Great Hall was not to be used for any purpose at night due to the large expanse of windows and the impossibility of rendering adequate protection except at very great expense."

Undoubtedly side-booths could have been set up in Lincoln Corridor, but as any upper classman can tell you Carnival isn't Carnival without the Great Hall ceremonies and stage show at midnight. In the past, it was also the custom to crown a Carnival Queen, picking the most beautiful girl at the function. Carol Bruce, of Broadway fame, took over the job a year ago. These queens have always been crowned by guest stars including, in past years, Benny Goodman and Ben Bernie.

As soon as Jerry Yaretsky, student president of HP got wind of the impending disaster, he and his executive committee began searching for a Great Hall substitution—but none was to be found. Places such as the Drill Hall, Lincoln Corridor, and the Gyms were given consideration, but were found impractical, lacking adequate seating, a stage, or a public address system. The possibility is that the main chandeliers will be darkened and shields put on the side ones if the tests prove successful.



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 71, No. 4

Thursday, October 15, 1942

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317

## Carnival

It seems a shame, at this time, to see House Plan's annual Carnival fall victim to dimout regulations. Carnival has been a tradition at the College for over a decade. Everyone always had a good time, it gave students a chance to meet celebrities in the world of entertainment, it gave outsiders a chance to see what the College and the students really were like, and it was good publicity too.

News of its cancellation, therefore, comes as a distinct shock. We hope the results of the dimout test at the Commerce Center prove satisfactory and that some way can be found to dim out the Great Hall so that the Carnival's midnight stage show and crowning of the beauty queen can be held there. Mel Bernstein, director, and Jerry Yaretsky, president of House Plan, are doing their best to figure out a way of continuing the Carnival. We hope John B. Goodwin, business manager of the College, and Robert Petross, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds try their hardest to dim out the Hall.

Nobody wants to see the Carnival run off at the expense of violating the city-wide dim out and perhaps sinking an American ship. But if all parties concerned make a real attempt to work together toward a solution, we think there will be a Carnival.

Let's see some co-operation between the authorities and the students.

## Unlike Carnival

... the 1943 edition of the Senior Prom appears to be quite certain of becoming a reality, and we feel that it's a good thing, too. For a large number of seniors it will be perhaps the last sendoff—the last sendoff before donning a uniform to participate in a bigger promenade. For that reason it is essential that this Prom be a success if any one ever is. A well-planned step in this direction appears to have been taken at this early date in that the choice of a hotel and the date were not decided upon haphazardly, but were the result of intensive research by the Prom Committee and democratic handling by the Class Council.

Whether with some subconscious idea in mind or not, the students responsible for the decision went "the whole hog." They chose one of the most distinguished hotels in the city as the scene. They agreed to make the affair a formal one. They plan to have a fine orchestra. We don't think the \$6.75 price per couple is too high, considering these things. Their reckonings were based on an attendance of 120 couples. If there was ever any truth in the old bromide about "the more the merrier," this is surely the time.

We don't want to dwell on the importance attached to attending this, a wartime Prom. We think every draft-eligible senior has some deeply personal feeling in his heart on its importance to him. It's not really necessary to suggest that you make your bid, is it?

## SC Forms New Tech Group

In cooperation with the Tech War Committee, the Student Council this week established a tech curriculum committee, to investigate and recommend changes in the undergraduate engineering curriculum. The biggest problems facing the committee are the accommodations of an increased tech registration in the face of war economy and the proposed 18 to 20 year old draft law.

The committee comprises four tech men: Richard Shields, M.E. '43, who is treasurer of the SAE and a member of the ASME; Nat Cohen, E.E. '43, president of the IRE, and a member of the AIEE; Milton Hartstein, M.E. '43, member of the ASME; and Marvin Stern, chairman of the Tech War Committee, and a member of the ASME and the SAE.

The committee will cooperate with Dean Newman and the heads of the various departments in the Tech School, and will present its final report of tech school conditions to administrative authorities of the College, who, it is hoped, will act to provide additional facilities for the engineering students.

## Civil Service Men To Hire Tech Seniors

Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission, together with several men from U. S. Bureaus employing technical men, will be at the College next Thursday for the purpose of hiring senior engineers in geology and physics. The interviews will take place in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 12:30-2:00.

These government representatives are authorized to make provisional appointments on the spot to properly qualified men. Men with military commitments are not qualified. IA men are eligible, unless they have signed up with the enlisted reserve, etc. Only seniors will be considered.

## AIEE Schedules Halloween Dance

Highlighting the term's agenda of the A.I.E.E. will be a Halloween dance on Oct. 30, two smokers, and visits to defense power plants and radio stations. President Ed Piller promises that Mr. Ripley, from G.E. will address the club next month on "Power in the War Industries."

## TWC Says Better Facilities For Technicians Will Aid War

*We print the following letter in order to avoid any erroneous ideas concerning the Tech drive for increased facilities.—Ed.)*

Dear Editor:  
The function of the Tech War Committee is to directly correlate undergraduate engineering work with the war effort. This may be done in many and diversified ways. The Tech men will cooperate with the war effort when they are war-conscious. They must be made to realize that as engineers they are not apart from society; rather, they are an integral part, and one of the constructive factors in it. They cannot expect to live in a democracy unless they are willing to fight for it.

And their part of the fight is unique. It is their specific phase of work that will render victory possible to the United States and all democratic axis fighters. It is they who will be called upon to solve the great "production problem"—now 14% behind schedule, according to Donald Nelson.

One of the College's greatest problems will be the output of engineers. It is true that the great majority of students en-

## 500 Hear Wright On War Problems

"Problems will be our regular diet from now on," President Harry N. Wright declared at last Thursday's Senior meeting. Before 500 '43 men who packed Doremus Hall, he and Professor William C. Crane (English Dept.), discussed the special problems facing college men as a result of the war.

President Wright dwelt chiefly on problems of the post-war settlement, declaring, "Our country will be in the best position to lead the peace. Other nations will be battered and torn; we will not. We want to take this opportunity to rebuild the world."

Professor Crane described the plight of the college man at the present moment. The most important war contribution so far has been that of the colleges in providing trained men. "The best thing for students to do," he said, "is to complete their basic education. The Army and Navy will take care of the specialized training. We must, how-

courses having been taken too late? Is the Tech school and the Tech faculty growing in proportion to the expanding war registration? On the contrary, our facilities are being diminished.

We feel that a sincere and honest investigation of these conditions will render amazing results.

We intend to undertake this job.

Marvin Stern, M.E. '43  
Chairman, Tech War Committee

## Jobs Open For Truck Measurers

Offering the lucrative pay of 75c per hour, the Department of Sanitation has issued a call for emergency truck measurers. Students may register at the Placement Bureau, 108 Harris.

The only qualification for this work is citizenship and residence in New York City. The work of the measurers will be to measure the cubical contents of snow-removal trucks. An average working day is eleven hours, beginning at 6 a.m. or at 6 p.m.

Employment is temporary and men will be hired only if snow falls. A candidate for this position must attend the Department's school for two sessions of five hours each. There is no pay for this nor is any fee required.

## SC Sells Tickets For Soviet Rally

The Student War Board, formerly the War Education Committee, has put 100 tickets on sale in Lincoln Corridor for the testimonial to be tendered Lt. Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Russian woman hero, at Manhattan Center Monday night at 9.

Danny Kaye and Benny Goodman will be among the entertainers at the testimonial, proceeds of which go to the New York division of Russian War Relief. Tickets are 25 and 50 cents and \$1.10.

PM's Alexander Uhl and Robert Spivak of the International Student Service are tentatively scheduled to address next Thursday's SWB war forum in 315 Main.

## Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Last March, Paul V. McNutt, Director of the War Manpower Commission, predicted a critical war labor situation with the possibility of labor rationing by November. Last Monday evening, President Roosevelt brought the manpower problem to a head by calling for the effective mobilization of the nation's manpower in the effort to win the "battle of production".

To determine the exact relationship of the engineering schools to the war effort, the best attack would be an analysis of American production as it stands at this stage of the game.

The figures presented are those released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. For obvious reasons, they cannot be accurate, but they serve to give us enough facts on which to base a qualitative analysis.

In two years, American industry has stepped up its rate of war production from \$1,500,000 in per month in June 1940, to over \$3,500,000,000 per month in May 1942. As a direct consequence of the unprecedented use of mass-production methods, the war industries have drawn heavily upon the available supplies of labor and raw materials. To maintain and further increase our rate of war production, we must have an increased flow of these factors of production. Our immediate problems, therefore, concern those of labor and raw materials; our long run consideration must include the effect which this highly industrialized activity will have on our present, and especially on our post-war economy.

The labor force of the United States is approximately 57,000,000, and in normal times, increases at the rate of 600,000 per year, in accordance with the population increase. The armed forces are not considered a part of the labor force. Consequently, our labor force would have diminished by an estimated 6,000,000 but for the use of the nation's labor reserve. The use of this labor reserve, women, pre-draft and old men, students on part time, etc., has served to keep our labor force at its pre-war level, despite the tremendous drain on it by the armed forces.

President Roosevelt has indicated the necessity for the strategic disposition of our manpower. Paul V. McNutt has advised management "to rebuild the personnel structure of your plants in the pattern of war. In general, this means the hiring and training of people drawn from the nation's labor reserve."

From 1940 to 1942 we have seen an increase in the number of war workers from 1,400,000 to 15,000,000. In 1943, we can foresee no more than an additional 2-3 million engaged in war work.

We cannot depend on the expansion of the labor force to give us the degree of industrial expansion which we desire. Since the labor reserve is untrained, we must simplify our production processes so that we can substitute unskilled labor for skilled.

In all of this, we have assumed ideal conditions: absolute mobility of the labor supply, efficient materials distribution, the legal prevention of labor pirating and hoarding, and attempts to reduce the standard of living through mis-use of labor.

President Roosevelt has outlined a labor policy which, I believe, approaches these ideal labor conditions. Further developments, which are expected to break soon, will determine where the engineers fit into this scheme of production.



# Sports Slants

## Two More Instructors Would Bring Back Three Dropped Sports

By JERRY LUNTZ

In our short stay in this corner, we have applauded the retaining of a football team and have requested the addition of hygiene courses to the general College curriculum. But in our campaigning for a greater physical fitness program, we have ignored the fact that three of the College's most-participated-in sports, wrestling, boxing and fencing, have been dropped. Last week, *The Campus* published an appeal from Captain Jake Twersky of the wrestling team and, today in another column on this page, is a statement by the chairman of the Hygiene Department.

The situation boils down to this. More freshmen and sophomores are taking hygiene this term than last. And an extra year of hygiene has been made requisite for juniors in the Liberal Arts School. In other words, the facilities of the department are severely taxed. And to help the muddle no little, two instructors have been dropped.

### Hygiene Dept. Orders AA to Drop the Three Sports

Now here is a strange situation. The Hygiene Department has shown that it realizes that there is a great current demand for physical development of students with its addition of the new 15 and 16 courses. And yet it about faces and orders the AA to drop wrestling, boxing, and fencing. But as Professor Woll states on this page, the department's hands are tied in that its personnel has been reduced. Joe Sapor, Yustin Sirutis and James Montague, the coaches of the three dropped teams, are now devoting their full time to teaching duties.

This passes the buck to the Board of Higher Education. It is up to the members of the BHE to appoint the men necessary—probably two at the most—to relieve the Sessrs. Sapor, Sirutis and Montague of some of their classes so that they might have time to devote to their particular squads.

If there had to be a cut in sports, why did it have to fall on wrestling, boxing and fencing? Here are three activities that would probably fulfill all the requirements of any Army or Navy physical fitness program. The Armed Services give their men a thorough calisthenic workout to develop their muscles and improve their coordination. What more could be wanted than the training that wrestling, boxing and fencing give?

### Largest College Sports Squads

The most that the majority of the fellows at the College know about wrestling and boxing is what little they learn in the half term they spend on the activities in their hygiene classes. Most fellows wouldn't go out of their way to see a match. In fact, they try as much as possible to avoid the odors and grunts of the wrestling room. But when more than 120 boys come out for the squad, there must be something more to the activity than just grunts and groans. And the fact that there were 120 fellows on the squad (Jake Twersky's figure) speaks more for the sport than anything else. The College's top team, basketball, carries 15 men at the most throughout the season. The participation of 15 men out of 6000 in a sport isn't sufficient to warrant the continuation of the activity. Although we are not asking for the dropping of basketball, we do wonder why a sport that carries eight times the number of men is dropped.

### We Turn Prognosticator

The football season is in full swing now. Predictions and subsequent upsets are flying thick and fast. *The Campus* figured that as long as *The New York Times'* John Kieran, *PM's* Joe Cumiskey and thousands of others were picking winners, *The Campus* should give its readers the benefit of expert opinion. In view of what has happened to the choices of the prognosticators now doing business, *The Campus* decided to let the man on the staff who knows the least about football have the honor of jinxing his selections for next Saturday's games. The following are our choices:

<b>TO WIN</b>	<b>TO LOSE</b>
Colgate	Duke
Columbia	Army
Fordham	South Carolina
Dartmouth	Harvard
Brown	Lafayette
Penn	Princeton
Navy	Yale
Illinois	Iowa
Michigan	Northwestern
Minnesota	Nebraska
Iowa Pre-Flight	Notre Dame

If you'd like to try your hand at the art of selection, drop your choices on next week's (Oct. 24) big games in Box 16, Faculty Mail Room. We'll run the best list, space permitting.

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# City Meets Montclair

## Instructor Shortage Blamed As College Drops 3 Sports

By Abe Rosenthal

That old nemesis of education—retrenchment at the wrong time and in the wrong place—is to blame for the dropping of wrestling, fencing, and boxing in the College's intercollegiate sports program.

This was made clear in an interview given *The Campus* by Professor Frederick A. Woll (Chairman, Hygiene Dept.).

## ROTC Conflict Delays Intramural Hoop Eliminations

The intramural basketball playoffs, scheduled to start today, October 22 and 29, have been postponed for three weeks because of ROTC priority on those dates. In the interim, one-wall handball singles games will be played in Jasper Oval during the participants' free hours.

First event on the regular list will be a basketball field day on Nov. 5. The program will include foul shooting, goals in thirty seconds, and "round the world". No entries will be required for this event; just come up to the gym and take your shots. The following week will see the first round of the basketball tournament.

The football play-offs will be held during the last week in November. The delay in starting the intramural tournaments will enable many more teams and individuals to submit entries. Blanks are obtainable in 106 Hygiene or in the intramural office in the Stadium.

Cutting three weeks from the tournament schedule means that teams which fail to show up for scheduled games will forfeit unless they have previously notified the intramural board of their inability to appear.

Those who wish to act as referees at the various games should submit their applications at the Intramural offices. The board needs many officials.

## Soccer Club Becomes Team

Turning over a new leaf with the acquiring of a bona fide soccer field, Coach Ernest Wilbur and his scrappy soccer stars expect a full schedule this semester, despite the dropping of various other sports. The Soccer Club, founded, as Coach Wilbur says, "for the students who honestly like to play the rough and tumble game", now meets on Saturdays at its new field, McCarran Park in Brooklyn.

This semester they expect to schedule five or six intercollegiate contests, including Brooklyn, Panzer, Queens, and if everything pans out, the Royal Navy, whose teams are reputed to be among the best in the country. Last year's squad, which also had a heavy schedule, was unbeaten and tied but once.

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## Drop Opener To Lebanon By 36-0 Score

By Herb Rosenblum

With three line-up changes and a new huddle-less formation, Dr. Joe Alexander's Beaver eleven treks to New Jersey Saturday to engage Montclair State Teachers in the Lavender's second game of the season.

The gridmen will discard the huddle and employ an immediate line-up and signal system for the first period of Saturday's encounter.

For the Montclair contest, Al Lovenstein, manager of the team, will start at end, and Sy Geller, formerly second string center, will see service in the backfield. Lovenstein's elevation to a post at end comes as a result of Bill Taufman's induction into the Army.

According to Assistant Coach Harry Stein, sub-back Raphael is slated to start at halfback. Raphael saw action as a blocking back in last week's 36-0 drubbing by Lebanon Valley, and he performed creditably.

### Brodsky at Half

Although his play thus far has been a bit disappointing, Stan Brodsky is a sure fire to appear again in the other halfback position.

On the casualty list, quarterback Ralph Schmones is still favoring a bad ankle, but the Beaver star hopes to be in good shape for the game with the Teachers. Other doubtful starters are Moe Assael and Hal Aronson, outstanding members of last year's aggregation. Assael is not in condition and looked very slow against Lebanon. There is some conjecture as to the status of Aronson, who works after school and has little time for practice.

### Tackling Practice

Rather than hold daily scrimmages, Alexander is subjecting his squad to intensive tackling practice. The Beavers demonstrated a marked inability to tackle in last Saturday's contest. The team is also being drilled in pass defense, a lack of which was also manifested against Lebanon.

In the team's first outing last week, it was crushed by a nightmarish 30-point fourth period. The Alexander men had held their own until the defense cracked wide open and the Lebanon juggernaut rolled over them.

## Hill 'n Dalers Win By 15-40

Riding on the impetus of Cliff Goldstein's pace setting, the College cross-country squad crushed Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in its first meet of the season. Coach Tony Orlando's crew won by a 15-40 score, the lowest score possible.

Captain Cliff, riding herd for the Lavender until the three mile marker, easily romped in with a 29:59 time for the five mile course despite his having worked at his prison job from 12 to 8 that morning.

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## College To Offer Two Credits in Map Reading

A new pre-induction course on map interpretation has been approved for students of the College by the school's Curriculum Committee and Faculty Council. Only BHE approval is now necessary for the course to be definitely established. It will be conducted by the Geology Department.

The course is particularly recommended for those students enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the Air Force, Infantry or Artillery, as well as for ROTC men and other officer candidates who may need the course to supplement their military training.

Plans for the new course are being prepared by Prof. D. T. O'Connell and George F. Adams, both of whom are members of the Geology Department. In addition, Mr. Adams is a specialist in physiography and map interpretation. It is probable that details of the course will be completed in time for class sessions to begin next semester.

**Various Map Phases Covered**  
Planned to extend through a term of 15 weeks, the course's subject matter has been selected to cover the nature and use of regional and topographic maps, harbor and pilot charts, and aerial photographs.

### Map Knowledge Vital

Prof. O'Connell points out that to the man at war, the ability to interpret a map becomes vitally important, for the ability to work with the terrain will inevitably influence the military usefulness of men and materials. As a result, details are being worked out to carefully include latest developments.

The course itself was planned in conformance with the recommendations of the conference on Pre-Induction Courses, held at Northwestern University in June.

## Diffie Named New SC Head

As exclusively predicted in last week's *Campus*, Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.), was unanimously elected last Friday to succeed Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education Dept.) as faculty advisor to the Student Council.

Prof. Diffie is scheduled to make his acceptance speech at tomorrow's SC session.

The activities of the SC Boat-ride Comm. were brought to an official close last week when Max Rosenbaum '43, chairman, made his report, and turned over the books to Kenny K. Goldstein '46, chairman of the SC auditing committee. Rosenbaum reported that the boatride resulted in a \$105 profit. He explained, however, that this figure did not include the customary \$200 loan advanced by the SC to the committee. In the last analysis, therefore, SC lost \$95 on the June outing.

Stan Halperin '43 was given complete authority at last Friday's meeting to appoint and discharge members of the SC Student War Board (formerly Student War Committee.)

### Dates and Doings

#### TODAY

Geology Society: 12:30, 318 Main. Lecture on "Geological Surveying Methods in the Tropics."

French Club: 12:30, 212 Main. Dramsoc: 3-6, Harris Auditorium. Final casting.

Spanish Club (El Circulo Fuentos): 12:30, 201 Main.

Photo Society: 12:30, 108 Main.

#### SATURDAY

Pershing Rifles: 8. Webb Room. Fall dance.

## ROTC Postpones First Term Review For War Meeting

The ROTC review scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed. Members of the corps have been requested to attend today's special meeting at noon in the Great Hall.

President Harry N. Wright announced last week the appointment of Lt. Col. Raymond P. Cook as Professor of Military Science and Tactics to succeed Col. Walter Wheeler, who has been assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga. At the same time, he revealed that the ROTC has been expanded by 25% during the last three months, and now has an enrollment of 3157 cadets, the largest registration in the unit's history.

The corps has grown so rapidly that approximately 600 cadets have been unable to obtain uniforms.

Wesley J. Serra '43, has been appointed Cadet Colonel, the highest cadet officer's rank in the unit. The new cadet Lt. Colonels are Martin E. Burdick, James T. Rayner, Jerold S. Opkins, Myron Siegal and Marvin Kress.

## College Institute Training Technicians for War Work

"If documentary films are to grow in the United States it would need new blood—not transfusions or imported experts and not expensive names from Hollywood, journalism and Broadway—but a whole new generation of ambitious, believing youngsters." Irving Jacoby, Supervisor of the College's Institute of Film Technique, which started its second year this term, wrote in a British film trade journal recently. This statement describes in a nutshell, the *raison d'être* of the Institute, which was organized by Mr. Jacoby to train men and women in the production and use of the documentary film. (Mr. Jacoby really prefers to say Public Information and Training Films, "because those are terms which have concrete, easily understandable meanings.")

The emphasis this year with the Institute, as with everything else, is on the war. All the courses have been organized to prepare film workers to produce war films. The students of one course, the Experimental Studio, are getting actual production experience. They are making two films, one dealing with ra-

cial prejudice and the other with the New York City Patrol.

With more and more technicians going into the services, the field for women in the industry is growing ever larger, and the Institute now allows the fair sex to take the courses.

There are two producers among the 225 registered students (25 more than enrolled last year). They are here to refresh themselves in the basic principles of the preparation of non-fiction pictures.

Mr. Jacoby has been making films for many years. He started as a scenarist with Warners, wrote shorts for Columbia and R.K.O. and made industrial films for concerns like Standard Oil and Borden's. *Hot Ice*, a film on hockey made for the Canadian government, is a Jacoby production.

### News in Brief

Candidates for graduation this term have until Nov. 1 to cover the cost of a diploma. The entire diploma fee should be paid at once at the Bursar's office, 219 Main.

### Pulse Inaugurates New Weekly Radio Series

*Pulse*, under the leadership of its new Editor-in-Chief, Bea Hopp of Brooklyn College, has announced a photography contest, a new art section devoted to student work, and a continuation of its weekly radio program, "Pulse Presents . . ."

Students interested in any phase of art, radio, magazine work or the photography contest, are invited to write the editors of *Pulse*, Box 50, Faculty Mailroom.

All students who have not yet collected their money or books from the APO-SC book exchange must do so by Oct. 23. The books are being returned in 20B Main.

Students who wish to take Education 61 and 62 next term must make application in person by Oct. 23 with the Committee on Student Personnel, 410 Main.

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