

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 71, No. 6

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Party Reps To Speak at Forum Today

Representatives of all political parties running slates in the forthcoming elections will speak in the Harris auditorium today at 12:30 in the third weekly "Win the War Forum" presented by the SC Student War Board.

"In order to better acquaint the students of the College with the platform of all parties engaged in so vital an election, the S.W.B. requested all parties interested to assign speakers to address the College." SWB chairman Stan Halpern '43, said yesterday.

Philip Bradley, professor of political science at Queens College, will represent the Republican Party. The Vice-President of the New York Democratic Club, Leonard Belford, will represent his party. The other three speakers are all candidates for office. They are Morris Paris, American Labor Party candidate for Asst. Comptroller; Samuel Friedman, Socialist candidate for Lt. Governor, and Benjamin Davis, Negro Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large.

Alexander Uhl of PM and Robert Spivack, general secretary of the International Student Service, speaking on "The Second Front" at last Wednesday's forum, agreed that, "A second front must be opened in continental Europe at the earliest moment humanly possible." They also agreed that public pressure must be maintained on our military leaders, but that pressure should be carefully modulated so as not to force premature military action which might cost "thousands of lives."

The unanimity of the speakers was broken on the question of whether or not the second front issue should be the exclusive property of the "military experts." Quoting "The General", PM's military columnist as authority, Uhl maintained that consideration of this operation involved problems of shipping, supply and manpower on which laymen have almost no pertinent information.

United Nations Get R. O. T. C. Salute

A "Salute to the United Nations" with a massing of the flags of our 29 allies will be featured at the ROTC review in Lewisohn Stadium today at 12:30. President Harry N. Wright and Army officers from the Second Corps Area will attend.

The promotion of former Lt. Col. Raymond P. Cook to a full colonelcy effective from last Saturday, Oct. 24, was officially announced this week as well as the appointments of Lts. Jacob B. Gregory, Hermit H. Heinrich, and David E. Behringer to the Department. Lt. Robert H. Terry, appointed several months ago, assumed his position at the College this Monday.

The results of the examinations for the Advanced Corps taken by 169 students last Friday will not be known for some time, according to the Military Science Department.

Douglass Society Protests 'Mercury' Issue

Angered at what it considered a direct affront to the Negro students at the College and to the Negro race as a whole, the Douglass Society sent a strong protest on Monday to Mercury as a result of an article and a cartoon in the magazine's first issue which appeared Thursday. In a letter to Mordecai Chertoff '43, Mere editor, Bernard Randolph '43, President of the Douglass Society, suggested that the magazine make a public apology through The Campus. The letter points to a full page cartoon on Page 10 and a joke on Page 16 as the offending items.

See Editorial on Page 2

"It is surprising," the Douglass Society letter declared, "that you as editor had not the foresight to realize the implications of the articles. It would be even more surprising, and a decidedly more serious indictment of the Mercury if it were true that this school publication should condone such misguided humor."

Chertoff has not as yet responded to the Douglass Society's letter of protest. He said he had been unable to do so, but would make every effort to answer by next week.

The letter, besides calling for a public apology, voiced the wish that such incidents not recur to mar inter-racial understanding and respect in the school.

The joke and cartoon in question were objected to on the grounds that the manner of speech, the reference to the Negro in traditional Southern terms, and the assignment of the Negro to a mental position all tend to injure his status. The letter continued, "Not only is the joke offensive on racial grounds but it is a failure as an attempt at humor."

SC Opposes Coudert Vote

BULLETIN: The Student Council was ordered late yesterday afternoon by President Wright to move its anti-Coudert table from Lincoln Corridor to 15 Main. The SC will enroll student volunteers for the anti-Coudert campaign today from 12-2 and tomorrow and Monday after 3 p.m.

A "City College Brigade" of 200 students will canvass the 17th Senatorial district next Monday between 5 and 7 p.m., with a leaflet against the reelection of State Senator Frederic R. Coudert Jr.

See Editorial on Page 2

The action is being taken by the Student Council in cooperation with the "Allied Voters Against Coudert."

Under the chairmanship of SC President David Helfeld, the Student Council Committee to Fight Coudert began this week recruiting the full complement of students necessary to guarantee the success of their project. Enrollments in the Brigade are being accepted at the committee's both in Lincoln Corridor.

Senator Coudert was co-chairman of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, instrumental in causing the dismissal of 52 City College and Townsend Harris instructors on the grounds of "subversive activities."

The Allied Voters Group, in a leaflet distributed this week, quotes a CIO statement that "it is a matter of public record that State Senator Frederic R. Coudert's law firm represented Hitler's puppet Vichy government of France as late as March of this year in the purchase of a consulate in New York. Coudert boasts that he represents the Bank of France. The Bank of France is now a Nazi-controlled institution administered by a Nazi commissioner, Dr. Karl Schaffer. Coudert is fighting to prevent the Belgian and Polish governments in exile—America's allies—from recovering gold with which to help win the war against Hitler."

The forthcoming issue of Mercury will be sold at the price of two for a quarter in a plan to bring the magazine to College alumni in the armed services. The plan was worked out by the Student War Board in cooperation with the editors of the magazine.

Agents of the board will sell the magazine at the above price at the War Stamp table outside 100 Main. Purchasers will receive one copy and the other will be sent to College men in the fighting services. Students may designate the service man to whom they want the magazine sent. If no designation is made, the SWB will send the copy to alumni on its lists.

Dean Bergstresser Addresses SC

Dean of Men John L. Bergstresser, in an informal address to the Student Council, called last Friday for greater cooperation between the faculty and student body. At the same session, SC unanimously voted to observe International Students' Day, and also to send greetings to the students of the major universities of the United Nations.

"It is not a good thing to have two opposing communities with separation, indifference, or hostility between them," the Dean said. "There exists room for honest differences of opinion, but basically students and faculty can work together. We must bridge the gap by greater friendship, tolerance, and respect for each other's point of view," he added.

Student Council has authorized the SWB to write a letter to President Wright requesting that he set aside 11 to 11:02 a.m. on Nov. 17 as a period of silence in observation of International Student Day. This is in tribute to the 160 Czech students killed and tortured by the Nazis three years ago. On that date the Czech universities were closed.

Faculty to Be Offered Refresher Courses In Wartime Subjects

NYA Work Hours Up Beginning November 6

For the first time in College history, students on NYA have had their maximum number of hours increased. Beginning with the Nov. 6 to Dec. 5 payroll period, juniors and seniors may work 40 hours, an increase of ten per month. Lower freshmen who were only permitted a maximum of 20 hours may now work 30. The rate of 50 cents per hour will continue.

Lewis Jackson, College NYA administrator, declared yesterday this change was undertaken in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission, and represents a recognition of the rising costs of living.

Army Reserve Closes Jan. 1

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be closed to all students except entering freshmen by January 1, Professor William G. Crane (English), students' reserve adviser, revealed yesterday.

The closing of enlistments is in line with present directives from the War Department, Prof. Crane said.

"This order may be revised at any moment, however," he added. "and on February, the Enlisted Reserve and the College may be doing business as usual, just as they are now."

The College's quota, as it now stands, is 45 percent of each class (28 percent of these are for Air Corps), and excludes ROTC advanced and basic trainees. "Practically every other student may be accepted without exceeding the quota," Prof. Crane stated.

"Physical requirements for the Enlisted Reserve Corps are actually higher than those of the Advanced ROTC, but whether they will remain at this standard no one knows yet," he asserts.

The high physical requirements were raised to their present level on Sept. 21. Prior to that date, according to the adviser, they were "extremely lenient."

Prof. Crane will move soon to a new office, 111 Main.

Student Organizations

Fete Wright November 6

President Harry N. Wright will be the guest of honor at a student's reception celebrating his recent inauguration, Friday evening, Nov. 6, in Lincoln Corridor. The faculty adviser of each school organization has been invited along with a student representative of the organization and the student's parents.

All Departments To Face Changes If Army Moves In

Refresher courses in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and geology will be offered to faculty members not now teaching wartime courses "sometime next month," William Finkle (Public Speaking), special adviser to President Wright, revealed yesterday.

Mr. Finkle declared that the response to a special survey-questionnaire distributed among the faculty last week was "surprisingly good," and that more instructors stated they could teach science and other war courses than expected.

The refresher courses, to be offered by present members of the respective departments, will meet one day or evening per week, in three hour sessions. They will probably last about four months, Mr. Finkle said.

In the event that the army moves into the College next term, as predicted by President Wright and printed exclusively in last week's Campus, a severe readjustment of staffs in all departments will be made.

The survey was an attempt to meet this by finding men in such departments as art, music, English, philosophy, and sociology, who are qualified, either immediately or after a refresher course, to teach at least the more elementary parts of the curriculum required by the Army and Navy.

No questionnaires were sent to members of the engineering, chemistry, physics or psychology departments, Mr. Finkle stated, since no curtailments are expected in those departments. Answers were received from 254 staff members.

In the survey, 104 staff members replied they could teach intermediate algebra immediately or after a refresher course; 91 said they could teach trigonometry; 80—physics; 62—chemistry; and more than 15 each in map making and interpretation, military geology, military personnel and testing, and military sketching.

Two faculty members said they could teach an advanced course in optics immediately, while three more said they could teach navigation.

With members of departments teaching courses other than the ones they teach now, questions of tenure and salary will naturally arise, Mr. Finkle declared. The Board of Higher Education would have to adjust salaries and perhaps take away the permanent positions of many instructors.

Pearl Bernstein, BHE Administrator, stated yesterday that the Board has done nothing on the subject yet.



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Campaign Against Coudert

Frederic R. Coudert Jr. is running for reelection as State Senator from the 17th district, and we're against him. Some people, however, who ought to know better, are for Mr. Coudert. Nicholas Murray Butler, who gets a half column in the newspapers every time he yawns, is one such person. Mr. Butler praised Mr. Coudert recently for "aiding in the better development of our great public school system."

We wonder if Mr. Butler considers the Rapp-Coudert Committee's inquisition of the city colleges conducive to "better development of our great public school system?"

Channing Pollock, the playwright, also indorses Mr. Coudert. Mr. Pollock, in a letter to him criticizing Jerry Finkelstein, Mr. Coudert's opponent, said that "if a man is known by the enemies he makes, you should need no other tribute." A man is also known by the friends he makes, and Mr. Coudert seems to be on good terms with Vichy France and all that it stands for.

We agree that Mr. Finkelstein is not the perfect man for the job, but he certainly is the better of the two by a long shot. He is running under the Democratic-ALP ticket. Westbrook Pegler, who needs no introduction, has called the ALP a party composed of "the European element." Not the Nazi element, at any rate.

If you're against Mr. Coudert's reelection, it would be a good idea to throw in your lot with the Student Council Committee to Fight Coudert, which will circulate leaflets against this arch-enemy of education and liberalism in his own bailiwick next week.

How About It, 'Merc'?

The time has come for a little criticism, constructive and otherwise, of *Mercury*. What with two offensive and ill-advised references to the Negro, besides the usual pornography that no one but junior high school children enjoy, *Merc's* first issue has drawn considerable anger. The Student Council and the Douglass Society have already protested on the racial score, and it's about time somebody mentioned the other type of stuff the magazine prints.

We grant, of course, that *Mercury*, like every other publication at the College, works under extreme difficulties. There aren't enough men to write, edit, or sell.

But that does not excuse the brand of humor *Mercury* prints. We say humor advisedly, because another objection, perhaps the most serious of all, is that this sort of stuff isn't even funny. It is puerile, banal and low, and it is a sad commentary on the magazine's writers that they can't get a laugh without resorting to lasciviousness.

Both items for which *Mercury* has drawn protest are inexcusable. The Negro incident, we are sure, will never happen again. The same jokes and cartoons will continue, however, if the student body keeps insisting that's what it wants, and if the editors insist that's what they want to write?

The tradition that college humor magazines must be sexy to be funny stems from the "flaming youth" period of the roaring 'twenties. Let *Merc* get up to date.

Survey by M. H. Gibson to Aid Techmen in Job Preparation

By Kenneth K. Goldstein

As a result of a government-sponsored survey conducted by Millard Hays Gibson, director of Graduate Placement at the College, Techmen will no longer be in the dark as to whether they can get good positions in defense industries and as to what will be required of them in these jobs. On the strength of his report, it is expected that government bureaus will act to integrate the manpower situation with respect to the engineering schools.

Planned programs will be the logical result of the report, with assurance of an opening in a war industry and a fruitful post-war career. The facts of the report become even more significant when it is realized that at least 75 percent of everything produced today for the war effort is non-standard and was non-existent in pre-war industry. These new machines and plans create new specialized jobs, for which a large number of engineers will be needed, according to Mr. Gibson.

It is expected that the personnel and engineering chiefs of the war industries, through the survey, will get an insight into what type of technically trained men are being prepared. Engineers will be produced almost according to specification when the new production processes are fully analyzed and the types of the needed engineers decided upon.

In order that these men may be fully prepared, according to Mr. Gibson, interviews will be given to determine whether the student has the aptitude and the general background for the open position, as well as psychological reactions which fit him for the job.

Thus these men of grouped aptitudes, characteristics, and training need only be submitted for a particular type of job. This will serve to decrease demoralization and wasted effort in present war industry, Mr. Gibson stated.

Indications of this specialization are the courses being given under the auspices of the Engineering, Science, Management War Training Program. Fully 80 percent of those enrolled are College graduates who have gotten a general training in their field and were found lacking when specialization was required in the war situation.

These courses are being given in such fields as aerodynamics, map preparation and use, chemical examination of the properties of aircraft materials, and

the physical property tests of certain vital aircraft components. New courses in physical metallurgy and pyrometry, powder metallurgy, fuel and lubricant examinations, tool drawing and elementary tool design, geodetic computations, and the chemistry of powder and explosives have been introduced.

Many of these courses are being taken by service men and women. It is anticipated that within a year, approximately 100,000 men and women will be taking courses like these in colleges throughout the country.

At present, Mr. Gibson has found that the fields in which men are sorely needed are electrical engineering, radio communication, electronics, and chemical and civil engineering in that order.

The trip, which covered 3500 miles and over 300 war plants, brought out the fact that women trainees are being sought to replace draft-age males. Draftswomen are especially needed.

Tech Notes

Professor John Teichman, chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering Department of NYU will address the Society of Automotive Engineers on the Relative Merits of Axis and Allied Planes next Wednesday at 5 in 107 Tech.

Mr. Abraham Abramowitz (E.E.) will discuss Subway Control Systems before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today at 12:15 in 107 Tech. A Halloween dance, free only to paid up members will be held tomorrow evening in the Webb Room. Beautiful girls will be supplied.

William MacLeane of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will speak on Cathode Ray Circuits before the Institute of Radio Engineers this Monday at 5 in 103 Tech. Mr. MacLeane has quite a varied background, having done engineering work for Bell Labs, statistical work for Metropolitan Life, and having studied in both American and European universities.

Offer Jobs to Tech Seniors

A representative of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, will be at the College on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2 and 3, to interview engineering seniors for jobs. Applications may be secured in 108 Harris.

Dr. K. A. Meade, director of Technical Employment of General Motors, will visit the College about the middle of November. Those interested in being interviewed and are prepared to accept employment anywhere in the United States should leave their names in the College Employment Office, 108 Harris, before Saturday noon.

As a result of interviews by representatives of various industrial plants last week, a number of Techmen have already obtained job appointments. Curtiss Wright Corporation has acquired the services of Jack Mironov and Howard Judsen, both mechanical engineers, and Irving Schuster, Fred Dell'Amico, Vincent P. Zimnoch, William T. Ryer, all civil engineers.

The Tech War Committee heralds a Tech Stamp Dance to be held in the Main Gym on Saturday evening, Nov. 21. "The engineers will bring their own girls," says chairman Marvin Stern. Tickets will be 65 cents per couple, but at the door, you can get 50 cents worth of war stamps for a quarter and a stub. The committee is now contacting available bands, and it hopes to be able to present a top flight band, before said band is drafted.

Ask Techmen to Donate Blood for Red Cross Drive

Red blooded Techmen are being offered the opportunity to donate some of their blood to the armed forces. The Tech War Committee has arranged to send down a number of blood donors to the Red Cross on Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Application blanks will be handed out at society meetings.

All that you need, according to Cal Pecker, who is in charge of the drive, is at least a pint of blood flowing through your veins, a negative Wasserman, and parental consent if you are under 21.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

When Dean Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology left for Chicago this week, the first step was taken in placing the Tech School relative to the war production situation. Dean Newman is attending a convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, whose immediate problems right now concern education and the war. The bright side of the picture is that men who know something about the problems of engineering education are getting together and thrashing out the problem. The brighter side of the situation is that the result of this conference will be presented to the government, who, through agencies such as the Office of Education and the Manpower Commission, will act on the facts presented to them.

Two Year Curriculum

One thing is clear, even now. The Tech School, as it exists at present, will not be saved. It will go the way of the rest of the College in providing only men who are deemed vital to the war effort. Before Dean Newman left, he stated that, in his opinion, the future of the engineering school lay in engineering training and not education as such. Probabilities of a six term curriculum at three semesters a term are very strong. And those who take this curriculum will be part of the armed force, will not receive degrees, will not be recognized as professional engineers after the war, and will enter industry only as part of a mobilized labor force.

Coincident with this and integrated with it as far as the general picture is concerned, is a report made by Millard H. Gibson, director of the College Placement Bureau, on a survey made by him of over 300 war plants. Mr. Gibson concludes that, in the future, engineering education will be planned to provide engineers as part of a vast labor mobilization. He sees increased specialization as part of our war industrial set-up and would have engineers trained to fill specific jobs, psychologically as well as technically.

Where Will We Be?

To prevent the creation of war engineers, with a very limited, very specialized training, it would seem that one eye had better be kept open to post-war conditions. What these post-war conditions will be, we cannot predict, but it seems safe to assume that we can plan for a highly industrialized economy with greater government control of business and industry. I say this on the strength of the fact that over 25 million persons are now engaged in war work. To convert this to peacetime production will require strong centralization. If we fail to handle the situation properly, these same 25 million will be thrown out on their ears.

I will venture to predict that the Tech School faces a period of post-war expansion. Present Army and Navy interest in it as a production center for trained specialists will result in the addition of new laboratories and new equipment, placed primarily to train specialists for the services. The ranks of these specialists will be filled with engineering students who will make use of the equipment and who will take the courses offered.

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Thursday, October 29, 1942

Sports Slants

Two Colleges Prove The Material Value Of Extra Hygiene

By Jerry Luntz

Many cadets in the basic course of the ROTC have been taking their physical exams for entrance into the Advanced Course for the past several weeks. The tests are comparable to those given applicants for the Army's Officers Candidates School. Only a small proportion of students are accepted into the Advanced Course. Many of the unsuccessful candidates are rejected because they fail to meet the stringent physical requirements. And if these tests may be taken as a criterion, then we can safely assume that three-fourths of the fellows at the College would not be able to pass the exam.

Why should this be so? Why is it so? We'll answer the second question first. As the curriculum now stands, freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the Liberal Arts School are scheduled for three hours of hygiene a week. Actually they get only an hour and forty minutes. What can be accomplished in two fifty minute periods a week? Next to nothing—especially when nearly two days elapse between meetings.

Indiana University Program Successful

Tests recently conducted at Indiana University show conclusively that five hours of training a week will develop any man to the extent where he will be able to meet Army requirements. The following is part of an article which appeared in the *New York World-Telegram* of Oct. 19:

"One hour a day of physical training, five days a week, in a few months will convert the average American young man into a physical husky meeting Army standards generally. This is shown in the results of universal physical training for men at Indiana University, a war measure inaugurated this year at leading American universities. The Indiana work reveals some special weaknesses in the average young man, in shoulder and upper arm strength and in endurance. The first five months training of nearly 3000 men on the five-day, one-hour plan is analyzed in the report. The men worked hard enough in each hour to be tired at the end. They ate more heartily. Fat men lost some flesh, scrawny ones gained and all became harder and stronger. These men made the best gains in the place where they were weakest, the upper arms and shoulder areas. But after five months their shoulders had not come up to Army standards of strength, and the training was altered to do this by including more work on the parallel bars and flying rings. On the whole, after five months, the men were up to most of the Army standards."

Michigan also Trains Students

And the following is taken from a recent issue of *Football News*:

"Definite proof of the conditioning values of the University of Michigan's physical hardening program for men students, which was launched June 15, is contained in an analytical report just released. The report, based on physical performance tests given 1141 students at the start of the semester and again at its end, shows that the average over-all gain in ability and endurance was 20 per cent. A second major conclusion deals with the difference in improvement between the students who spent four and one half per week in the program and the 262 ROTC students who were on a threehour per week basis. The latter were permitted to substitute one period of military drill for a physical conditioning class. Those taking the three hours per week showed only 69 per cent as much gain as their fellow students who spent an extra 90 minutes each week in hardening activities."

We imagine that the immediate reaction to these statements of the results of the physical training programs at Indiana and Michigan is that this is City College and not Indiana or Michigan. However, we feel that such a program can be successfully undertaken at the College.

We Can Overcome Obstacles Here

The several factors that have to be considered are the size of the instructional staff, the facilities for classes, and the availability of lockers. In the current setup, there are four instructors to a class. They are necessary as the class arrangements now are, with each of the four groups taking a different activity. But with a revised program of exercises, four men would not be needed. And if a shortage of men should exist, how about the use of instructors of the seniors majoring in physical education? These fellows have done this sort of work in the past. Dave Polansky, a senior last term, was just appointed to the Hygiene Dept. staff. The students would get the benefits of actual teaching and their participation would partially make up for the instructor shortage.

The existing class facilities include the Main and Tech gyms. If it should be necessary, arrangements might be made with the Military Science Department for partial use of the armory. And there wouldn't be a locker shortage. Right now the upperclassmen have the use of the best lockers in the tunnels. And there are also many vacant ones around.

An increased physical training program is a necessary part of the all-out war effort.

Harriers Place Beaver Gridmen Meet Second in 3-Way Meet

Though Cliff Goldstein copped first place in the near-record time of 27.37 over the five-mile Van Cortlandt course, the College Harriers placed second in a triangular meet with Fordham and St. Johns yesterday, to absorb their initial defeat of the season.

Fordham was victorious with 23 points, while the Beavers took second with 48 and the Redmen came home with 49.

Beaten by Fordham last year, Goldstein was out for revenge and easily romped home across the tape 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Jack Mayes of Fordham. Cliff took the lead after the third mile and was never headed.

According to Coach Tony Orlando, all the members of the team turned in their best performances of the campaign thus far. "But you can't beat a team that finishes with all five of its men under three minutes," said Orlando. The Rams won second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

Max Plasner was second best for the Lavender, crossing the line eighth, while George Burke took twelfth position, Gabe Palermo finished thirteenth, and Morris London came in fourteenth.

The Beavers' next foe will be Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

In preparation for the coming indoor season, the track team will take on NYU, Fordham, Manhattan, Columbia, and St. Johns this afternoon at NYU's Ohio Field. Last Friday, the Harriers defeated Franklin and Marshall College, 27 to 23.

Beaver Gridmen Meet Hobart Eleven Saturday

Return to Stadium Tuesday for Election Day Tilt with Fort Totten

The Beaver eleven, still looking high and low for its first win, will have two chances within the next six days to find it. On Saturday, Coach Joe Alexander takes 22 men with him to Geneva, N. Y., to meet Hobart College. The following Tuesday, Election Day, the Lavender takes

Hol-men Open Season Nov. 28

The West Virginia and Western Kentucky quintets, winner and runner-up respectively of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden last March, will return to New York this season with the tournament champs meeting NYU and the latter to play the College hoopsters. These two games are part of the elaborate program scheduled for the Garden this winter as announced by Ned Irish this week.

One change from last season's schedule is that the Beavers will meet Manhattan at the Kelly Green's home court instead of at the Garden. As in previous years Nat Holman's boys will play the game with the Alumni on Nov. 28 for the benefit of the Stein Memorial Fund.

Double headers in which Nat Holman's five will participate at the Garden are: Dec. 12, City vs. Oklahoma A & M, LIU vs. Brigham Young; Dec. 26, City vs. Oregon State, St. John's vs. Colorado; Jan. 6, City vs. St. John's, NYU vs. Penn State; Feb. 3, City vs. Western Kentucky State, NYU vs. St. Francis; Feb. 17, City vs. Fordham, NYU vs. Temple; Feb. 24, City vs. Brooklyn, NYU vs. Fordham; Mar. 10, City vs. NYU, St. John's vs. St. Francis.

Soccer Club Faces Queens In Season Opener Saturday

Coach Ernest Wiblur will lead the Soccer Club, 30 players strong, against Queens College this Saturday morning at 10:30 for the squad's opening meet of the season.

Although the team has not yet elected its captain, it boasts many of the veteran players who helped to make the Beaver booters one of the strongest outfits in the city last year. "Earnest Ernest" considers Manager Sol Feldman one of the best collegiate fullbacks, and Chris Potrimal and Dan Ciocci as outstanding backfield men.

Last year's squad, a fine defensive eleven, was hampered by lack of a sustained scoring punch. With the acquisition of McCarron Park field as a home field, however, most of the kinks have been ironed out through constant practice. For several years the team had been hampered by lack of training facilities.

Wolfgang Rosenberg, center forward; Nat Strunin, inside right; Bill Helnick and Dan Lobell combine to form four-fifths of a forward line which will offer a constant scoring threat.

"Dribbler Wiblur" expected the AA to convert the Soccer Club into a team this season, but lack of money prevented such action. The same factor has prevented the club from scheduling any long trips.

The schedule has not been completely mapped out yet, but listed are games with the Ellis Island Coast Guard Station team on Nov. 7, four Royal Navy teams and, tentatively a home and home series with Panzer.

YOUNG MEN

18 to 20

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HP to Hold War Stamp Dance Nov. 14

Doing its bit for the United States war effort and the HP defense effort, House Plan, on Saturday, Nov. 14, is tossing an out-of-this-world dance, The War Stamp Stomp, strictly for killer-dillers and those that pay the 65-cent entrance toll.

The tickets per couple are really 40 cents, but each guy is expected to buy his gal a 25-cent War Stamp to paste on her nose in preparation for playing post-office in the catacombs later on.

The proceedings will center in the Uptown Exercise Hall but are expected to drift almost anywhere as the tempo of the evening rises.

Intimate sources guarantee your money back if you don't have the time of your life. You probably will, trying to collect on that, since it is a non-profit dance.

The men with the whips are active at HP again. The dues collectors so far have lashed 746 men into paying their full dues and are at present working on the remaining slackers in order to set a record.

As could be expected, the biggest whip, a cat-of-nine tails, is held by Mel Bernstein, director of the House. President Jerry Yaretsky, only an undergrad, has a mere cat-of-Manhattan tails.

Morris to Give New Defense Plan

A plan for utilization of the nation's colleges in the war effort as centers of civilian defense and citadels of the home front will be announced shortly by Professor Richard B. Morris (History), Chairman of the College's Civilian Defense Council.

Prof. Morris is now in Washington for consultation with officials of the War Department, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of Education concerning details.

The plan will provide for a huge expansion of the present war activities of the nation's institutions of higher learning, and may partly supersede numerous projects for conversion of colleges into Army Training Schools.

Lincoln Corridor Exhibit Features Military Theme

One of the few ways to attain some culture without attending any classes would be merely to look at the exhibits in Lincoln Corridor. The displays, which are changed every three weeks, have been on such varied topics as "Ancient Coins from Lydia To Rome" and "Liberty Loan Posters In World War I". The selection of the displays is decided by The Committee on Cultural Relations, a faculty body appointed five years ago.

The present corridor exhibit deals mainly with military subjects except for the coin display and even that has many shekels of Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar. But the feature exhibit is the one on modern and not-so-modern cannon.

Beginning with the 240 m.m. howitzers and 16-inch coast defense guns of today, it goes back to the 1300's when they still made pretty ingenious weapons. The most interesting of these old artillery pieces were two gigantic affairs which shot from 330 to 700 pounds of metal, and designs by Leonardo Da Vinci of weapons that very closely resemble modern mortars.

The exhibit also deals with guns in use after 1800, including some naval batteries of the War of 1812 and 13-inch Civil War mortars. Also featured is a drawing of the famous Rodman gun which had a 25-inch barrel, the largest ever built. Related to this exhibit is another one on early war engines which deals with the catapult and ballista of the Romans and also of the French.

Other displays are The Great White Fleet, our navy of 50 years ago and a picture of the only dynamite cruiser ever built; a camouflage exhibit by students of Art 34, which shows among other things Germany's attempted concealment of the Scharnhort and Gneisenau in Brest harbor; and CDC posters on gas and incendiary bombs, types of gas burns and their treatment, and other civilian defense information.

In the near future, more prints will be shown on ships of the fleet as well as a faculty hobby show contributed by Alpha Phi Omega. Later on in the term, the theme of the exhibits will be "The United Nations," with displays on Britain and our other allies.

News in Brief

Beginning today, all clubs meeting in classrooms on Thursdays from 12 to 2 must have rooms assigned through Dean John L. Bergstresser's office, 119 Main.

Today

Lock and Key interviews candidates in House Plan at 8:30 p.m.

Baskerville Society will present Professor Barnet Naiman (Chemistry) in a speech on "Fluorescent Indication." The meeting is at 12:15 in 204 Harris.

Dr. Max Weisman, former lecturer and associate of the Hospital of Vienna and pupil of Freud, addresses the Psychology Society on "The Etiology and Mechanism of War Neuroses" in 403 Harris at 12:30.

The Caduceus Society meets at 12:30 in 315 Main, with H. W. Stunkard, chairman of the Department of Biology at NYU, speaking on "Parasitology."

Sidney Hirsch '35, union case worker at Lavenburg Corner House, speaks before the Sociology Society on "The Theory and Practice of Case Work" at 12:30 in 206 Main.

A meeting of the Debating Squad takes place in 215 Main at 1.

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Gibson Announces New Civil Service Openings

A number of Federal Government positions are available for psychology, sociology, and statistics majors for coding and editing draft questionnaires, Millard Gibson, assistant director of the Placement Office announced yesterday.

These jobs are available at full time for three or four weeks, paying \$5 a day, and part-time thereafter until permanent placement is made. Full time positions are also open for junior draftsmen at \$25 a week.

Students seeking part-time employment are advised to consult the bulletin board outside the Placement Office, 108 Harris, particularly in the morning.

Dramsoc Presents Show November 20, 21, and 22

Rehearsals for Dramsoc's fall Varsity Show, which will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater Nov. 20, 21, and 22, are now in full swing. After thorough auditions of each candidate who applied for a part in the cast were completed, Arthur Kent and other lesser knowns are busily engaged in work on the musical scores. Tickets go on sale next week.

'43 Men

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU
Oct. 22

Gentlemen:

This request may be a little late, and may seem peculiar, but have you a 1933 Microcosm which you can sell? I am of the Class of '33 and failed to buy one at that time, but I desire one now. Can you oblige me?

A. ALAN LUTZ
56 Belshaw Avenue
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Mike Office—
T.H.H. Locker Room

Senior Prom Faces Crisis

With only 40 pledges signed out of the necessary 150 minimum, the Senior Prom Committee is preparing for a sleepless weekend, according to Fred Coleman '43, Prom Committee Chairman. "The success of the Prom rests entirely with the individual members of the '43 class," he stated yesterday.

During the past week the committee has been auditioning bands and making arrangements for a Prom Queen. Bands which have played in the New Yorker, the McAlpin, and the Waldorf are among those being auditioned. The committee hopes to choose the queen from among Veronica Lake, Hildegard, and Janet Blair. Professional entertainment will also be provided.

Deposits on pledges for the Prom, which will take place at the Hotel Plaza on Saturday, Dec. 19, may be placed in the Microcosm office or with your nearest Prom salesman.

Paid Advertisement

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Skits . . .
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Speaker: MAX WEISS '31
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Young Communist League

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COME ONE, COME ALL
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and even Seniors to the
11th Annual Fall Dance
of the
C.C.N.Y. VARSITY CLUB
at the
MAIN GYM on SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1942
Just a Few of the Features Will Be:
1. Master Magician
2. Professional Dance Team
3. Eight Piece Band
And This Ain't the Half of It
All This and Heaven Too for Only
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GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
-varsity club room
LEWISOHN STADIUM

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