

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 71, No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

## Frankfurter, LaGuardia to Speak at Dr. Wright's Inauguration Wednesday

### New Cafeteria Opens; Voice Given to SC

Operating under a seven-man Faculty-Student Committee, and with Miss Doris Zumsteg as dietitian, the College's new cafeteria made its full-scale debut today before the awed gazes of 5300 students trooping back to school.

See Editorial on Page 2

The committee, composed of faculty members Michael Kraus (History Dept.); chairman; James Peace (Hygiene Dept.); Gustav Shultz (Pub. Sp. Dept.); and Miriam Faries (Adviser to Women); and students Jerome Singer '44, secretary; Dave Helfeld '43; and Robert Popper '45, will have general policy-making power over prices, conduct of students, and will consider all complaints and suggestions.

As to the visible (and edible) side of the lunchroom, which is the side the majority of students seemed to be most interested in today as they flocked into the shining eating emporium, Miss Zumsteg hastened to explain that the students themselves would determine to a great extent the appearance of, and the prices in the lunchroom.

"With food costs rising as they are," she said, "prices must be subject to change. But it is simple arithmetic to see that the more students that eat here, the lower prices will be, other things being equal.

The lunchroom will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., with two 10 cent breakfast specials being sold from 8 to 10:45, and hot food from 10:45 to 2:15 and from 5 to 7:30.

### 'Campus' Tryouts Class Starts Next Thursday

If you've got any kind of newspaper ability whatever and would like to work on *The Campus* this term, report to the candidates class in 16 Main, next Thursday at 12:30. Positions are open on all staffs: news, sports, and business. You need not have had experience to try out.

*The Campus*, by the way, is selling this term at reduced rates. Only a quarter will buy 15 issues. Subs can be purchased in the new lunchroom as well as in Harris, Tech and *The Campus* office.

### Helfeld Wins SC Presidency

The Student Council will swing into action tomorrow at 3:30 in the Faculty meeting room after a summer of inactivity. Presiding will be David Helfeld '43, who copped the presidency for the second straight time when he defeated Martin Conrad '43, by a big majority.

Other members of the council are: Larry Waldman '44, vice-president; James W. Sack '44, secretary; Manny Chusid, Stan Halperin and Isaac Halpern, '43 reps; Bernard Berkowitz, Louis Orzack, Jerome Singer and Bernard Sorkin, '44 reps; Martin Gross, Florence Peyser, Saby Jaffe, Robert Popper, and Peter Norden, '45 reps; and Norman Birnbaum, Joel Pomerantz, and Kenneth Goldstein, '46 reps.

Victors in class president elections were: William Rosenbloom '43; Irving Jacobson '44; Jay Gordon '45, and Stan Handman '46.

### New Coach Meets 19-Man Grid Squad

With plenty of new faces, including coaches and players, the 1942 edition of the College football team arrived in town Sunday after a twelve day training session at Bear Mountain.

Dr. Joseph Alexander, the new coach who has replaced Benny Friedman (a lieutenant at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station), sent the squad through its first workout in the Stadium Tuesday.

"At least if the team isn't numerically strong," said Dr. Alexander, "the boys are in good physical condition for the grind ahead."

At Bear Mountain, the squad went through conditioning exercises in the day and blackboard drills in the evening.

The team was hard hit by graduation and by the fact that many fellows took jobs in war industries. Hal Aronson, one of the latter and the star of the Brooklyn game last year, might still see his way clear to returning to school. Although he played in only two games, he displayed great talent and a lot was expected of him this year.

Only about one-fourth of the men on the squad were around last year. Ralph Schmones, the quarterback, is the only man in the backfield who played there last season. Stan Brodsky, who has showed up well in practice thus far, is a converted end.

In the workout Tuesday the varsity went through a two hour scrimmage against the second stringers. On the varsity were Schmones, Brodsky, Eli Green-

(Continued on page three)

### Classes Suspended All Day For Ceremony In Great Hall

Justice Felix Frankfurter, class of '02, and Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia will be the featured speakers at the inauguration of Dr. Harry N. Wright as sixth president of the College next Wednesday at 10:30 in the Great Hall. All classes have been postponed for the day.



President Wright



Justice Frankfurter

Students will be admitted to the exercises, which will be broadcast over WNYC, without tickets. Both balconies will be open to students, according to Professor Frederic A. Woll (Hygiene Dept.), chairman of the Inauguration Committee, and an attempt will be made to seat students on the main floor of the Hall.

### War Depletes Faculty Staff

Many well known faculty figures have left the College scene recently to serve in the country's armed services or in war work, and others have left to take up positions in other institutions.

The most important resignation—not due, however, to the war—is that of Professor David A. Weaver (Education Dept.), who is leaving to become Dean of University at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. A graduate of Mercer College, and a former superintendent of schools and high school teacher, Prof. Weaver had been a member of the staff since 1930. He received his Doctorate in Education at N.Y.U. in 1935.

Leaves of absence were granted to the following faculty members joining the services: Dr. Stanley B. Tunick '19, assistant professor of Accountancy, Captain, U. S. Army; Dr. Joseph E. Barmack '30, (Psychology Dept.), First Lt., Army Air Force; Dr. John C. Thirlwall (English Dept.), Army; Benny Friedman, head football coach, Lt., U. S. Navy; Frank Davidson, (Pub. Speak. Dept.)—assigned to Hollywood to help make motion pictures for the Army Air Force; Howard Kieval '38, director of House Plan, Army; Gordon Steiner (Accounting Dept.); and Harry Bober '35,

The ceremonies will begin at 10:15 with an academic procession of faculty and guests in cap and gown. Starting in the Hall of Patriots, the procession will move through the Convent Avenue exit past the bust of Abraham Lincoln, under the Peter Stuyvesant Gate, along St. Nicholas Terrace, and back to the Great Hall. After the invocation by Dean Robert R. Wicks of the Princeton University Chapel and the singing of the national anthem, Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education, will make an introductory speech.

Professor Nelson P. Mead, (chairman, History Dept.) and acting president of the College from 1939 to 1941 will speak for the faculty. Representing the student body will be a speaker chosen by the Public Speaking Department, who has not as yet been selected.

Then the Mayor will address the assembly, followed by organ music by Professor Emeritus Charles Heinroth (Music Dept.). Dr. Wright's inauguration address will follow Justice Frankfurter's speech. Dean Wicks will then deliver the benediction.

A special inauguration luncheon for guests and faculty members will be held in the new student lunchroom at 1.

Among the guests expected at the inauguration are 50 college presidents, representatives from 300 other colleges including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Oxford, and the three other city colleges.

### Dr. Bergstresser, New Dean of Men, Anxious to Meet Students Informally

In the three short weeks he has been here, Dr. John L. Bergstresser, new Dean of Men, has gone a long way toward overcoming what he terms his greatest problem, getting to know who's who and what's what at the College.

Lack of space, he feels, is responsible for the inadequate social program at the College. "Especially needed is a student-lounge, a place where the boys can get together after classes and where clubs and organizations can have proper meeting quarters."

Although he still hasn't quite settled down here, Dean Bergstresser has already begun to take note of the city and of the College as contrasted with Wisconsin, of which he is a graduate and former director. "The thing I miss most is that I can't have a house on the campus," he said. "I'm used to having a house full of students. But we'll



Dean Bergstresser

see. I may be able to coax some of them up yet, or possibly meet them in House Plan instead."

This is all part of the Dean's plan to do as little routine work as possible, and thereby save as much time as possible for the students. Much of his work will be done in collaboration with the students.

The objectives of college, as defined by Dean Bergstresser, can be divided into "areas of living." These include physical and mental health, academic development, recreation, citizenship, and social relationships. His job, he feels, is to help the students to develop as much as possible in all these areas and so enjoy a much happier life both in and after college.

Dean Bergstresser, who was a professor at the University of Chicago before his appointment to the College, is married and has two children, four and eight years old.



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 71, No. 1

Thursday, September 24, 1942

### Managing Board

RICHARD COHEN '43 Editor-in-Chief  
IRA NEIGER '43 Managing Editor  
JEROME LUNTZ '45 Sports Editor  
BERNARD HOCHMAN '44 Tech Editor  
ROBERT ROTHSTEIN '45 Copy Editor

News Board: Lerner '44; Roth '45; Smith '43

Associate News Board: Asch '45; Cassino '45  
Goldstein '46; Hauer '46; Kesselman '44  
Machover '46; Rosenblum '45; Rosenhal '44  
Schumme '44; Sherry '45

Line Editors: Cohen, Neiger

Art Editor: Roth

Issue Staff: Goldstein, Rosenblum, Rosenhal, Sherry

## The New Lunchroom

The College's new lunchroom opens today, and the occasion marks the successful culmination of a fight that lasted the better part of a decade. To the thousand-odd freshmen just entering, the lunchroom may merely mean a pleasant place in which to eat wholesome food at attractive prices. But to those of us who were around last term, or the term before, when *The Campus* brought to a head the issues of mismanagement, inefficiency, high prices and unclean surroundings, there is a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

It was on October 6, 1941, that *The Campus*, in a special edition, brought to the student body the whole story of the lunchroom as gathered by David Helfeld of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee. The present set-up is a direct result of this work.

There is no doubt that this is a victory for forthright student government and for a free, crusading press at the College. Maintaining this attitude, of course, is entirely dependent on student cooperation. A more vigorous participation by the students in Student Council affairs, and increased circulation of *The Campus* will mean continuance of the recent trend of increased student control of activities formerly limited to faculty or outside supervision.

The new lunchroom is an example of this trend. Operating for the first time under a joint Student-Faculty Committee, the lunchroom now is what it always should have been—a student facility, operated with the students' welfare in mind. To this end, it was announced that a poll would be conducted twice a term by the committee to ascertain the views of the student on their lunchroom.

In respect to prices and appearances, there can be no arguing the statement made by Miss Doris Zumsteg, who replaces Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz as dietician, that food costs are continually rising and that prices must be posted with the provision that they are subject to change. (Some prices have already been raised since the summer session, when the lunchroom first opened.) Miss Zumsteg feels, and we agree, that the students would rather pay a few cents more for food than pay a lower price and be served meals of inferior quality. That the student body will keep the lunchroom clean and will cooperate in returning silverware and plates to the receptacles provided for that purpose goes without saying.

Miss Zumsteg has also hired student help for jobs as bus-boys and fountain men. In view of decreased NYA allotments for students here, this is a wise policy, and one that will pay dividends in student support and cooperation.

When interviewed by *The Campus*, Miss Zumsteg stated that the more students that ate in the lunchroom, the lower the prices would be, other things being equal. We are certain that she need have no fears on that score. If the lunchroom does its part, the students will do theirs.

## Technically Speaking:

# New Tech Curricula Mean Less Crowding

A course in ultra-high frequency radio will be offered at the College under the auspices of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program as soon as the necessary laboratory equipment is acquired, according to Professor Maxwell Henry (E.E. Dept.), Engineering students of the College will be eligible to substitute this course for other work and to receive credit for it towards their degree. The course will be taught by members of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Army, Navy, and industrial demands for men with a knowledge of ultra-high frequencies may cause red tape to be cut fast enough for the course to be offered as early as this semester. Professor Harold Wolf (E.E. Dept.), will probably be in charge of the proceedings.

This is indicative of the growing trend in electrical engineering toward the higher and higher frequencies. Whether the offering of a course in ultra-high frequency work marks the beginning of official recognition by those outside of educational circles of the growing importance of ultra-high frequency transmission, and whether this marks the beginning of a widening of the electrical engineering curriculum to include the ultra-high frequency aspects of such subjects as circuit theory, transmission lines, electronics, communications, and engineering mathematics can only be answered by watching further developments.

But the facts that such courses as electron physics and ultra-high frequencies are being offered at engineering colleges, that a course in ultra-high fre-

quencies is being made available to regularly enrolled students of the college, and that there is considerable agitation in educational circles for more emphasis on ultra-high frequencies, point the way to making the electrical engineer more of a mathematical physicist, with particular importance attached to the field of electron ballistics, the study of the behavior of the free electron in fields of various types and to the ultra-high frequency aspects of various phases of electrical engineering.

As long as we're on the subject it, might be a good idea to analyze the new Tech curriculum, although it is effective for only the present and future freshman classes. Despite the Board of Higher Education's rather belated surgical work on the curriculum, it has left its engineering aspects virtually untouched. In mechanical engineering, the only attention paid to the growing demand of industry for production men was the addition of one extra term of theoretical shop processes. Chemical engineering got the greatest change, with a greater emphasis placed on unit operations. As far as civil and electrical engineers, nothing as yet has happened, aside from a general shake-up of course designations.

But there is more trouble awaiting the Chemical engineers. Additional unit operations courses demand more laboratory space and the expected additional laboratory space is gone for the duration. A five story building was to be erected between the Tech and Chem buildings. First there were priorities on materials and the necessary steel could

not be obtained. Stone was easily obtained and was neatly piled up on the campus. Now it seems that the WPA has withdrawn its labor supply for use on defense work, eliminating all chance for any construction work at the College. The stone, which is New York City property, will be shipped out to the World's Fair site for use as the City sees fit.

Where the Board really went to work was on the first two years of the engineering curriculum. First it made Math 115—Ordinary Differential Equations—requisite for all branches of engineering. This is a change that has been long due, as it has been felt that mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering students might benefit from a knowledge of differential equations.

Then it has set the number of credits required for a Bachelor's degree in engineering at 140. It went to town and took the first two years of the engineering course and organized it into a "pre-engineering curriculum." This is prescribed for the first two years and is basic for all engineering degrees. In this category has been included a six credit humanities sequence, a nine credit social science sequence, and English, Public Speaking, Hygiene, Chemistry, Drafting, Mathematics, Physics, and three credits worth of electives to make a total of sixty-four credits—two years of college work. The course will present a survey on the contributions of various peoples and periods to the civilization of the modern world. Social Studies I will cover the Ancient World; II—Western Europe; III—America.

## Starting the Adventures of Digby: Chapter I: Digby Finds the Lunchroom

By Stalebread

"Come back with 50 subscriptions or you can hang up your typewriter," the editor told me.

If I found the gang I could sell three, anyway, I thought. I made a thorough search of the Main Building and its environs, but to no avail. I had given up hope, when, in the men's room on the second floor (the one towards the bursar's office), I met a fellow who had taken History 3 with me.

"Why, hello Stalebread," he greeted me.

"Hello. Have you seen the boys?"

"What boys?"

"Why Digby, Jack, and Morton."

"Digby?"

"Yes, yes," I said impatiently, "have you seen him today?"

"Oh, yes. I met him in the bathroom upstairs with two other fellows. He said to them that they should go to the lunchroom and sit down."

"But the lunchroom is closed!" I exclaimed, while drying my hands on the automatic dryer.

"That's what we told him," continued the fellow who had passed History 3, "but he was determined to go there. He is a strange fellow, isn't he? By the way, will you do me a favor? If you see Perry, tell him to meet me in the men's room on the third floor of Harris."

"OK," I said. He must have a very weak bladder, I thought.

Twenty minutes later, when my hands were dry, I ran to the lunchroom.

Technically speaking, the lunchroom was not closed, since one door was open. But inside it was dark, and the chairs were atop the tables, so that nothing but a sloth could have eaten there, had there been anything

to eat. I heard voices in an especially shadowy corner, but before I could even direct my gaze in that direction, a triumphant voice rang out:

"I told you it was open. Here comes the waiter now."

It was Digby. He has not changed over the summer, I thought sadly. Always insulting everyone.

Partially recovering my composure, I turned to the trio. "Hello fellows, hello fellows," I said.

"Hello Stalebread, hello Stalebread," Digby mimicked. "Hello," Morton and Jack called.

"I have been looking all over for you guys," I began. "If you will cease being facetious for a moment, Digby, I will also talk to you."

Digby arose, and his left cheek twitched, as it always did when he was aroused.

"Facetious," he shrieked. "Facetious, why the seriousness of my humor was apparent when your mattress was wet beneath you. I—"

I interrupted him with a wave of my hand. "If you would stay here, Digby, you had better tone down. We are not supposed to be here, and I don't think Miss Zumsteg would like it if she found us here."

Jack looked up from his misshapen T square and asked quietly:

"And who is Miss Zumsteg?"

"Must you be his straight man, Jack?" Digby demanded. "Don't you know that you make this hack immeasurably happy when you ask him questions about the college?"

"Then you admit that a newspaper is vital in a college so that the students can obtain information?" I challenged gleefully.

"And that is why I came to see you. I'd like you all to buy—"

"What about Miss Zumsteg first," Jack asked patiently.

"Oh, well, Miss Zumsteg is the new dietician and she's very kind."

"Why then does she not feed me when I am hungry?" queried Digby.

"Shut up," yelled Morton. "Go straight to west hell," retorted Digby.

"Leave him alone, Digby," said Jack.

"When I question you, you will answer me," Digby replied haughtily.

I now decided to accomplish what I had come for originally.

"Look fellows, I'd like to sell you some subscriptions to *The Campus*."

Silence greeted my statement. After a minute, Morton said: "He's some friend, isn't he? We haven't seen one another all summer, and instead of asking us what we did, what subjects we're taking, why we're not drafted, he wants us to spend money to read his stuff."

Digby took his cue. "During the summer I worked in a dress foundry and read extensively. I'm taking five English courses. And speaking of being drafted," he continued, "I know an NYU student who joined the Marines recently. Two weeks ago, before being inducted, he received a letter telling him to report to the Solomon Islands, where, and I quote, he would get a short but intensified training course."

"That reminds me..." started Morton.

With tears of chagrin in my eyes, I left then and there.

In the lonely corridor I wiped my eyes. Then I cornered a freshman and sold him a subscription to *The Campus*.

Thursday, September 24, 1942

# Sport Slants

## A A Acts Wisely In Keeping College Football Team

By JERRY LUNTZ

Within the past nine months, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Wallace Wade of Duke and Benny Friedman of City College, among others, left their posts as gridiron coaches to take positions in the armed services. But this fall, Fordham, Minnesota, Tennessee, Duke and City College will play football again.

The four "big time" universities mentioned could not very well have dropped football. They have large, football-conscious student bodies, thousands of alumni who wouldn't think of surrendering their hip flasks, and most important, each of these schools has money, the lack of which has sent many elevens into the graveyard of sports.

Here, at the College, an ideal situation presented itself in August—ideal to the minds of those who favored the abandonment of football. Benny Friedman, who had coached the Beavers for the last six years, accepted a lieutenant's commission in the Navy. This was a most propitious time for the dropping of football. The team would have no coaches (Dan Grody, new line coach, is in the Army) and would be hard pressed financially. But the best argument for the critics was the fact that this country is engaged in a war and all of its efforts should be directed towards the winning of that war.

The Athletic Association studied the problem and made what we think was the proper decision. It concluded that "the benefits which may be obtained from participation in this sport should not be denied to the students of the College, particularly in times such as these."

It is the general school of thought nowadays that one of a college's most important functions is to produce men who are physically sound. The achievement of this will go a long way towards aiding the war effort for it is always the better trained man who wins out whether it be on the gridiron or on the battlefield.

It is here that we feel that the College is lagging. The Hygiene Department has added another year of required hygiene to the curriculum. But the new regulations don't apply to all students. Engineers in particular are not affected. In our opinion (and we speak as a future E.E.), engineers need this additional exercise as much as, if not more than, the other students.

And why only one extra year of hygiene? The Hygiene Department has added another year of required hygiene to the curriculum. But the new regulations don't apply to all students. Engineers in particular are not affected. In our opinion (and we speak as a future E.E.), engineers need this additional exercise as much as, if not more than, the other students.

As the Administration must do its part in giving the students an adequate athletic program, the students must do theirs in supporting the program. The A.A. kept football alive. It brought in two new coaches, Dr. Joe Alexander, former outstanding center at Syracuse, and Harry Stein, erstwhile Beaver star.

In addition to assuring the college of gridiron representation this fall, the A.A. has also formulated a new plan (as outlined elsewhere on this page) whereby more students will be able to attend the games and thus second the effort of the College in its "physical fitness" program.

### Intramurals to Start

Despite the many handicaps brought about by the war, the Intramural Executive Council, with James S. Peace at the helm, plans an increased program this semester with the accent on mass games such as tug-of-war and "flag rush."

Starting as early as possible

(next Thursday) the Executive Council plans to continue outdoor sports such as baseball and track until the snow begins to fall, at which time checkers, table tennis, and basketball and about twelve other sports will take over. As usual, the games will take place in the Stadium every Thursday between 12 and 2.

## AA Reduces Ticket Prices

Offering wider advantages for the same membership fee of one dollar, the Athletic Association announces a new plan for the fall semester. According to Tony Orlando, faculty manager of athletics, a season ticket for home football games is being made available for the first time to A.A. members only. The ticket will cost \$1.50 and will serve as an admission to the four home games: Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, Moravian, and Fort Totten.

Or, if he chooses, an A.A. member may purchase tickets to the individual home games and the game with Brooklyn College (played at Brooklyn this year) at the half-price of fifty cents per game. Basketball tickets may also be bought at reduced rates with an A.A. book.

Mr. Orlando stressed the fact that war conditions will make greater support of the A.A. vital for sports at the College.

### Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing Dropped as College Sports

The addition of Hygiene 15 and 16 to the curriculum, has brought about a subsequent lack of coaches and has caused the removal of boxing, wrestling, and fencing from the College varsity sports program. The coaches of the three teams, Joe Sapora, Yustin Sirtis, and James Montague, will not be available because of their increased teaching duties.

## Alexander Takes Over Lavender Grid Team

By Herb Rosenblum

Big, burly Dr. Jos. Alexander, noted medical diagnostician, who has taken over the job of grid mentor at the College, is a former star and coach of the pro football Giants. He replaces Benny Friedman, now a lieutenant in the Navy.

"I want no more publicity," expostulated "Doc", as he is called by his disciples. "Kindly remind people that there is a team here. Give the boys and assistant coach Harry Stein a little space." Harry, by the way, quarterbacked for the Beavers in '37, '38, and '39, and captained the squad in his last year.

Doc starred at center for Syracuse for three years as a teammate of Chick Meehan, stepping into professional football with the New York Giants in 1921. For five consecutive years, Doc was named all-league center. After serving as assistant coach in '25, he took over as head coach in the following year.

"As you see, we have a small squad with which to work," he said, turning to the 19 boys who were posing for a PM photographer. "But they're in dead earnest and we'll turn out a rugged team." Just then a thin young fellow walked over and asked Doc something about the team. The coach sized him up and hustled the new recruit into the locker room to fit out a uniform.

"For all intents and purposes," grinned Doc, "we now have 20 men on the team."

### Grid, Track Candidates Meet in Stadium Today

The football team needs men. Those who would like to try out for the squad should report to Coach Joe Alexander in the Stadium at 3 today. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity this year.

Ex-high school trackmen and other candidates for the cross-country and track team will meet in the Stadium today to receive training and practice instructions.

### Pigskin Squad Set To Open Season

(Continued from page one)

stem, and Gerry McNamara in the backfield; Charlie Weiss and Allen Lovenstein at the ends; Leon Weiss and Art Katz, tackles; Hal Zimman and Saul Grossman, guards; and Dave Weinreb, center.

The squad, on the whole, is small. Leon Weiss, at 195 pounds, is the heaviest man.

The Beavers open a seven game schedule against Lebanon Valley on October 10 in the Stadium. Thereafter, on successive Saturdays, the team faces Montclair, Susquehanna, Hobart, Moravian and Brooklyn. The squad will face an Army team from Fort Totten on Election Day.

### See Our Advertisement in Today's 'Daily News'



### BUY them from us ... SELL them to us

We can supply all of the texts used in any school or college. Used books by the tens of thousands — the largest stock in America — assure you maximum savings. New are available to those who prefer new.

### TEXTBOOKS BOUGHT

We'll gladly pay you cash for your unwanted textbooks — but — "bring 'em back alive!" — please — while they'll still command a worthwhile price. We pay ten cents on the dollar more when they're accompanied by our Used Book Bonus Coupons, enclosed in practically all books sold by us.

Store open till 9 p.m. during opening weeks of new semester

**Barnes & Noble**  
INC.  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 18TH STREET ★ NEW YORK, N.Y.

# EAT AT THE CAMPUS GRIDDLE

(OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS ON AMSTERDAM AVE.)

SANDWICHES . . . 10c

MALTEDS . . . 10c

ICE CREAM SODAS . . . 10c

Hot Dishes Daily at the

Lowest Prices on the Avenue



### CDC Offers War Courses For Freshmen

A course in Civilian Protection, a war bond drive, radio broadcasts, and a Victory Book campaign are included in the Civilian Defense Council's program for this semester.

Professor William Morris (History Dept.), who heads the CDC, announced that a course in Civilian Protection will be offered in the frosh chapel every Tuesday at 12:15, starting October 16 and that certificates will be given to those who pass the course. The latter is to be based on a textbook, *A Handbook of Civilian Protection*. A similar course will be offered at the Downtown Center, but the time schedule is not yet available. Every freshman attending the classes is urged to bring a book for contribution to the Victory Book Campaign, which also starts October 16.

According to Sam Halpern (History Dept.), the war bond drive will shift into high gear this term, and the promised goal for January, 1943 is a million dollars. Stamps will be on sale once again in front of 100 Main.

Various radio programs are being planned on Station WNYC, including a series which will be broadcast all year. Professor Morris stated that he is trying to contact another station but thus far all plans are indefinite. It was also announced that another CDC blood donor drive is due to start this fall.

### HP Tea Marks Merry Opening

House Plan, "the living room of the College" is now ready to open after a brief but thorough house-cleaning. House meetings will begin today and the first freshman tea will be given next Thursday, Oct. 1.

House Plan, as all but lower freshmen know, is the place where for one dollar per semester a student can get all the comforts of a "Y", a frat house, a billiard academy, a library, an Arthur Murray studio, a soup kitchen, and a comfort station. HP is the place where students and their friends get together in hour-long bull sessions on women and war. Socials and dinners are also tossed over the week-end.

Guarding the interests of House Plan this term are Director Mel Bernstein, who replaces Private Howie Kieval; newly-elected president Jerry Yaretzky '43; Lou Heller '43, vice-president; and Sherwin Cooperstein '43, secretary.

Mr. Bernstein has been summer director of the downtown center while teaching English there and working on his Ph.D. on the side.

### NYA Allotment Halved; Applications Now Due

Its allotment reduced by 54%, the College NYA program will still continue functioning this term, according to Lewis Jackson, head of the organization here. However, the appointment of students to jobs to meet necessary college expenses will of necessity be limited.

Mr. Jackson strongly urges all needy students to apply for NYA, as there is a possibility that a large number of applications by eligible students will result in increased allotments by the NYA Washington administration.

It is important that students note the change of the NYA office from 219 Main to 6 Harris, where applications may now be obtained.

### Book Exchange Resumes Business

A book exchange, where students may buy and sell textbooks at their own price, will start today in Lincoln Corridor.

Sellers will leave books at the exchange with desired prices marked within. Prospective buyers may buy books at the seller's price, from which a five cent service charge will be deducted, just as was done last term, when the exchange was organized.

Selling at the exchange will continue for about one week.

### War, Coal, and Philharmonic Kept Summer Students Busy

By Abe Rosenthal

Most of the 3,278 students who attended Summer Session at the Main Center were too busy trying to get into the Enlisted Reserve to notice what was doing on the campus, but things were happening right along.

The Civilian Defense Council was the father of almost all the war-time activities over the summer. It gave the College reason to feel proud of itself, when, under its sponsorship, the American Red Cross declared August 21 "City College Day" and 112 faculty members and students donated their blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Besides selling more than \$300,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps in three months, the CDC held a War Bond Rally in the Great Hall at which Lt.-Gov. Charles E. Poletti appeared.

House Plan was alive, if not exactly kicking. On June 15, HP became an endowed institution when Tommy Dorsey donated a

**Free With This Ad**  
TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS  
Twentieth Anniversary Anthology, a handsome book of the most interesting Reader's Digest Articles, FREE with a seven months' subscription to the READER'S DIGEST—ALL FOR \$1.00. Cash, M. O. or Check. This offer is limited.  
SEND ORDERS TO  
MILT HARTSTEIN '43 991 Freeman St.  
Downtown See Ed Hartstein

### BHE Seeks Compromise

With about \$400,000 in back pay and mandatory salary increments due 250 teachers and library assistants in the four city colleges as a result of a decision handed down by the State Court of Appeals last May 28, the Board of Higher Education began negotiations over the Summer months to reach a compromise with the staff members involved.

Unless the compromise, consisting of the teachers waiving \$289,000 in back pay, in return receiving about \$100,000 in increments, which the board is seeking to effect, is passed, a number of other instructors in the colleges may be dismissed.

At a recent meeting of the board's executive committee, a resolution was passed requesting the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$100,000.

When ordered to pay the litigants, the board took the stand that the decision also applied to staff members who did not sue. Though a number of the instructors have stated that rather than cause the dismissal of others, they would be willing to give up what is owed them, several teachers to whom large amounts are due have refused to commit themselves.

### Prof Horne Dies; To Hold Classes Ex-English Head On Three Holidays



Charles F. Horne, chairman of the English Department at the College from 1936 to 1940, died at his Annapolis home last Sunday at the age of 73. Professor Horne joined the faculty in 1897. He was active in literary and historical movements.

Professor Horne did editorial work for the American Legion; was a member of the American Historical Association, Modern Language Association, and served as a member of the Educational Corps of the U. S. Army.

He is survived by his three children, Winifred, Enid, and Charles, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. Professor Horne was active in proceedings brought against Morris Schappes, ousted English tutor, several years ago.

For the first time in the history of the College, classes will be conducted on Columbus, Election, and Armistice Days, owing to the accelerated war program. This was announced by Robert L. Taylor, Registrar.

Classes will be suspended, however, for Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-29, and Christmas, Dec. 24, 1942-Jan. 3, 1943, inclusive.

Students who received an "E" grade in subjects last June and those who received permission from the Committee on Exams and Standing to make up exams will be given their tests on Monday afternoon, Oct. 19.

Saturday, Jan. 16, will be the last day of recitations of the semester.

### 'College Bulletin' Stops Publication

The *College Bulletin* will be discontinued this term because of reasons of economy, according to Irving Rosenthal, publicity director of the College and executive editor of the publication. It will appear irregularly throughout the term. Mr. Rosenthal declared, to publish such official announcements as air raid and fire drill directions. The first issue, which will cover these two points, will appear on Monday.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**  
"We Specialize in Student Haircuts"  
1616 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Opposite the Tech Building

\$25 war bond at the Astor Roof's City College Nite. Besides a bond, HP acquired a new director this summer. He is Mel Bernstein '36, who replaces Private Howard A. Kieval.

Students who had the time or cuts to spare could poke their heads into the Great Hall on rainy mornings (of which there were plenty) and see and hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and guest stars like Oscar Levant, Jane Frohman and Alexander Smallens when they were forced by the weather to rehearse indoors.

Classes all summer were held to an accompaniment of hammer blows and an obligato of falling coal. The carpenter's serenade came from the boarding up of all windows as an air-raid precaution.

**MACHINIST**  
TOOL and DIE MAKING  
INSTRUMENT MAKING  
Courses 3 to 12 Weeks  
FOR MEN & WOMEN  
Expert Individual Instruction  
Write, Phone or Call 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
We employ no solicitors  
**METROPOLITAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL**  
260 W. 41 St., N.Y. 10gacre 3-2180  
Licensed by State of New York

**GOAL!**  
ON THE GRIDIRON, it's that perfect combination of important details, quality and teamwork — that brings championship honors. IN MEN'S CLOTHING, it's the same combination of perfection that has brought RIPLEY top honors on every style-conscious campus. And RIPLEY'S one low price makes its hand tailored garments—  
America's greatest value!  
a 26<sup>95</sup>  
ALWAYS ONE PRICE!  
**RIPLEY**  
HAND MADE CLOTHES  
Convenient Stores throughout  
• NEW YORK • BROOKLYN  
• BRONX • QUEENS

**Where CCNY Students Get Their BOOKS and SUPPLIES**

OFFICIAL GYM OUTFIT  
COMPLETE DRAFTING SUPPLIES  
LAB COATS  
STATIONERY, LOOSELEAF SUPPLIES

WE BUY OR EXCHANGE  
YOUR  
USED TEXTBOOKS

BUY USED BOOKS  
AND USE  
THE SAVINGS FOR  
WAR BONDS & STAMPS

**SCHIFFER BOOK STORES, Inc.**  
1588 AMSTERDAM AVE., N. Y. C.  
Just Off the Campus