

Cherokees Out for Kingsmen's Scalps

Miller Fields Green Outfit, Banks on Line

By Tony Shub

Chief Leon A. Miller's Cherokee eleven will attempt to make Brooklyn's Kingsmen look like Brooklyn's Dodgers this Saturday at the Stadium, as the 1944 football season gets under way at St. Nicholas Terrace, with the Beaver boys anxious to avenge the 22-6 drubbing handed them by the Flatbushers last Thanksgiving.

Few of the veterans of last year's snowbitten tussle will be on hand. The entire '43 Laverder backfield is gone, and only Stan Mishkin and Murray Thau remain from the line. Lou Oshins' team, tentatively favored with 20 points (according to the latest Campus survey), have seven veterans, but most of them were not first-stringers in '43.

Kingsmen Stress Passing

The Flatbushers, now operating from the "T" formation, will have a redoubtable passing attack, led by quarterback Hal Friedman. John Curran, demon end who plagued the Beavers last year, will be back, as well as Shelly Steinberg, crashing fullback. The rest of the team is unknown now, but probably will be remembered after about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Although Brooklyn morale is low after a few scrimmages with the Army All Stars, led by Sid Luckman, they still are confident and will pack a definite punch. Brooklyn won one of the games however, and this does not bode too well for the Miller-men.

The Chief sees no reason for the optimism prevalent in Brooklyn, for he has a good running, passing, offensive team and expects to take the Kingsmen "if the boys buckle down." Operating from the old single wing-back of "Pop" Warner, Miller's running attack is led by Hal Resnick, Frank Moran, and Alfonso Petrocine. Herb Sletcher and Resnick, plus the veteran Al Ziegler, when he becomes eligible in two weeks, will lead the passing attack.

Defense Weak

A high-scoring game is in sight, since the defenses of the two teams is pretty weak. The
(Continued on Page Three)

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

Vol. 75—No. 3

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

BY U-CARD ONLY

House Plan to Stage Dance After Bklyn Game

A "Victory Party," whose name will immediately be changed to "Football Party" in the event of a Brooklyn victory at the Beaver-Kingsmen tilt Saturday, will be held at House Plan immediately after the game, according to Herb Bergman '46, HP President. Everybody, including the Brooklyn team, is invited to the affair, which will feature dancing and refreshments.

The semester's first Student Council co-ed dance will be held on Friday, October 13, at 8:30 in the Main gym, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the SC Social Functions Committee.

No Price Rise In Lunchroom

Prices in the College's cafeteria will not be increased for the present, according to Prof. Gustav F. Schulz (Public Speaking), Acting Chairman of the Faculty-Student Cafeteria Committee. Present prices will be maintained in spite of an operating loss of \$5600 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 and during the summer session. Furthermore, the menu will be enriched by the addition of a daily special at about 45c. or 50c.

The committee voted that employees are to be paid throughout the academic year, including such individual holidays as Columbus Day, Election Day, and Washington's Birthday. It was further decided to set up a sliding scale of wages for the employees of the cafeteria, with increases available at specified times.

Lincoln Corridor Medals Mark Deeds of GI Alumni

By Art Bauman

Paying eloquent tribute to the record that the College has made in the present world conflict, three glass cases stand outside 100 Main in Lincoln Corridor.

The cases, two containing the names of former College students who have received decorations and one containing a list entitled "Died in the Service of the Republic," are arranged by Prof. Donald A. Roberts (English) in his capacity as Director of War Records for the College.

Citations Cited

To choose at random some of the names listed under the pictures of the various medals and to read the citations which are printed in the Armed Forces Issue of the City College Alumnus. . . . There is the name Paul Altomerianos. A captain in the infantry of the U. S. Army, Altomerianos' name is listed under the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Order of

the Purple Heart. The citation accompanying the D.S.C. reads: "For extraordinary heroism in action in August 1943 in Sicily. Captain Altomerianos volunteered to clear a supply route through two mine fields covered by heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire. While passing thru the first field, he encountered intense machine gun and artillery fire. Unswerving in his determination to complete his self-appointed and extremely hazardous task, Captain Altomerianos continued to push forward thru the second mine field. . . . Accompanying Captain Altomerianos' Purple Heart decoration are final words: "Awarded for wounds received in the action in which the officer lost his life."

Midway Hero

Carl H. Horenburger '37, a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, re-

(Continued on page two)

Hundreds of Girl Ed Students Uptown by Next Fall--Mosher

'Get Out Vote' Theme of SC Rally Today

In an effort to bring out the largest possible vote in the forthcoming national elections, the Student Council will hold a special "Get Out the Vote" rally today at 12:30 in the Harris Auditorium.

The SC on Friday passed a motion introduced by Harold "Red" AYD delegate, providing for a committee to cooperate with the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education to increase registration at this election. It was pointed out that public apathy concerning registration might swing the election, and that it was the duty of all citizens to "get out the vote."

PAC Speaker

Two speakers have been invited by the committee. Barney Conal, the Political Action Director of the New York Industrial Union Council, has been sent by the National Citizen's Political Action Committee. The second speaker, according to Bill Leroy of the Franchise Education group, will be a "prominent radio actress." Dick Koral '47, who is chairman of the SC committee handling the affair, adds that she is "very beautiful."

Purpose of the rally, according to Koral, is to acquaint students with the necessity of a large registration and to instruct them as to means of getting out this registration. Later, Koral hopes to have students canvassing their own neighborhoods prior to Oct. 9-13, when registration takes place.

Building of Lounge Postponed--Again

Cautioning against student optimism, Dr. John L. Bergstreser, Dean of Students and John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager, placed the opening date of the lounge in the distant future. "Construction," Mr. Goodwin said, "has been delayed by bidding on the proposed contracts and city red tape." Approvals by the Budget Director, the Board of Higher Education, the Board of Estimate and the Corporation Council are needed.

Thus far only the plastering has been completed. The lounge will cost approximately eight thousand dollars. It will have a seating capacity of 110 and will include a pantry.

BHE Asks Construction Of Four New Buildings

Funds for construction of two new buildings at the College were requested by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last Monday.

The project will consist of an engineering and science building, to be constructed in Jasper Oval, at a cost of \$2,690,000, and an additional wing to the library, costing \$805,000.

The BHE asked that the Board of Estimate include the project in its projected 1945 Capital Budget, as part of a project to construct four buildings at Queens, Brooklyn, and City College.

Students Petition Faculty Committee To Okay 'Mercury'

Mercury, official College undergraduate humor magazine may be published again shortly, if the Faculty Committee on Student Activities approves a petition before it now, requesting permission to publish.

The petition filed by a group of undergraduates came on the heels of the end of a one year suspension of the magazine, ordered by the Committee last November as a result of an Mercury issue published in April, 1943, which was found to be "exceptionally obscene, salacious, and of little educational value to the general student body." Favorable action on the petition is imminent.

A spokesman for the group seeking permission to publish, told *The Campus* that his staff had agreed to the formation of a Mercury Advisory Board, similar to the Advisory Board of *The Campus*, and composed of student and faculty members to act as a liaison between the staff of the publication and the student body. The new Mercury will circulate at the Downtown Center as well as the Main Center and will have a staff composed of students from both centers.

There will be a short meeting today at 12:30 in 12 Main for all those students interested in joining the staff. Men (or women) who think they can write humorous, satirical pieces, or draw cartoons are invited to come down. A photographer, business manager and staff, and a circulation manager are urgently needed.

Co-Education Here Despite State Law

By Max Halperen

Several hundred co-eds will find their way to the Main Center by next fall, Professor Esek Ray Mosher, Dean of the School of Education predicted yesterday. "The day session here is definitely becoming co-ed," he said.

Although a state law decrees that no girls may be admitted to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, there is no such statute against sending them to the School of Education and giving them the non-teaching curriculum. The dean based his declaration on the basis of this circumvention.

Most Girls Won't Teach

Most of the girls registered in the School of Ed are taking the non-teaching course, which Professor Mosher said, is merely the liberal arts degree with several education courses.

Because of the lack of facilities, co-eds were admitted for the ed degree without restriction at the Commerce Center, but an unforeseen difficulty arose and the stone gremlins soon awoke to the sound of girlish glee. The Business School had no room to teach advanced liberal arts courses. No later than their sophomore year therefore, co-eds in the School of Education must be transferred.

Wright Compromises

In the spring of 1942 Dean Mosher sent a proposal to President Harry N. Wright asking that the School of Education be opened to girls. A compromise was reached when it was decided to admit co-eds on a limited basis downtown. Once women had their toes in the College's heavy door, it wasn't too long before they were admitted to the Commerce Center without restriction.

Even freshmen co-eds are being sent to the Main Center, the dean disclosed. "About all that a girl has to do is request that she be transferred, give a fairly good reason and she will get in. A year ago the answer would be an unequivocal no," he said.

Deans, President Hold Reception for Freshmen

To acquaint the entering freshman class with the traditions and the faculty of the College, "the President's and Deans' Reception" will be held two weeks from Saturday in the Main Gym at 8:30.

Each freshman will receive only one ticket, since the gym will be crowded to capacity with '48 students from the day and evening sessions of both the Main and Commerce Centers.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c. or a U-card and 15c.

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Thursday, October 5, 1944

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Hip, Hip, Hooray!

The announcement by Dean Esek Ray Mosher that girls in the School of Education would come uptown and that more girls will be admitted is welcomed in these quarters. It may be added, "It's about time!"

While most of the American colleges were becoming co-educational institutions in the last twenty years, the bigwigs of this college turned their backs to the fact that women, too, want education. In the last few years, their excuse has been that Hunter was taking care of the girls and we would remain a men's school. The co-educational idea was dismissed with a wave of the hand.

Finally, about five years ago, a brave young female dared to enter the School of Technology and the bigwigs gagged. But the courts upheld her rights and the girls slowly started to trickle in. Then girls started entering the Education School, and finally, are being admitted at the Commerce Center on the same basis as men.

Only a clause in the charter of the College of Liberal Arts and Science prevents this College from becoming a thoroughly co-educational institution. When this clause is amended by the State Legislature, a great progressive step will have been taken. And we hope it is taken soon.

Earning A Name

Calling the College football team Cherokees started as a gag among several Campus sports writers. But how the idea grew. By now the nickname has been accepted by the team, the fans, and the metropolitan press.

But careful research in James Fenimore Cooper, Hopalong Cassidy films, and Spicy Western Stories reveals that an Indian brave has to perform some great feat before he can change his name. By the same token, the Beavers will have to do something terrific if they want to be called Cherokees.

For instance, they could massacre Brooklyn College Saturday. With a name to win, you can bet the Miller-men will be doing their damnest. Your job is to get out there and cheer them on.

Nov. 27 'Pulse' to Stress Postwar World Theme

Pulse, the intercollegiate literary-art magazine, will stress the postwar world in its issue appearing Nov. 27, according to Eugene Feldman '46, Managing Editor.

The deadline for all short stories, poems, essays and other creative efforts has been set for Oct. 15. All writing must be submitted to Pulse, Box 50, Faculty Mail Room, before that time.

A special photography contest is being held this term, and will be judged by John Adam Knight. Prizes will be given to the winners, and the best photos will appear in the coming issue.

Corridor Medals Mark Heroic Deeds Of College Alumni

(Continued from page one) ceived the Navy Cross for his participation in the Battle of Midway. As a pilot of a scouting squadron "His courage and tenacity in the face of heavy enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

And name follows name. There is Walter Tymiak '40, an Infantry Captain, who, with only nine men under him, captured fourteen Japanese machine gun nests and dugouts in the New Georgia engagements. For that action he was awarded the DSC.

During the amphibious assault on Sicily, Ensign Salvatore Cavallero '42 "skillfully directed the first assault boat wave ashore, and with complete disregard for his own personal safety in the continuous fire from enemy shore batteries, carried on throughout the night and the early daylight hours in order to divert succeeding boat waves to the proper beaches."

The lists in the cases are continuously being lengthened and brought up to date. In an interview, Professor Roberts asked anyone who knows of any eligible name not yet included in the list to contact him.

'Athlete' Lauds Calisthenics, Doc Sperling Wonders Why

By Irwin Safchik

After sweating through innumerable and seemingly interminable hours of sadistic tortures which make a piker out of the blackest hole in Calcutta, College students are almost unanimous in their condemnation of calisthenics. However, the thought on the subject of such experts as Dan Edelman and Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene) have just come to light.

Edelman, sports editor of The Campus, is a member of a number of second teams, so that he can avoid the bi-weekly bone crusher classes. He is somewhat pleased with calisthenics and said that there is a place for both basketball and deep knee bends. "They provide an opportunity for achieving strength on one hand, and for having a good time on the other," were the words he used.

Dr. Sperling seems to disagree. "No one," Doc said, "will get

'Alumni News' To Come Out

Plans for the publication of a monthly Alumni News to familiarize all graduates with College activities were described yesterday by James E. Flynn, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni.

Pointing out that since February, 1943 the association has been a voluntary membership society, Mr. Flynn stated that "The 'Alumni News' will play an important role in helping to assist every graduate in becoming a member of the Associate Alumni of the College."

Begins in 1945

Slated to begin publication early next year, the 'Alumni News' will concern itself primarily with the educational activities of the College. Although at first the paper will be distributed free of charge, it may become a self-sustaining publication.

NATurally SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

It's been found. After months of diligent searching and lapel scratching, we discovered one. It's small. It's a coat of pale greenish-white. It's round. There are five black letters printed on it. But, there it was. Right in front of our unattached 5 class, it walked in, supported by Lloyd Delaney '45.

A Dewey button . . .

. . . Just to prove to a couple of Psych majors that we're not egomaniacs, we changed the column head . . . Hoopla's vibrations last week weren't due to a delayed earthquake or a certain Hunter co-ed. It was just Ziggy Hurwitz at the piano; Rusty Rosenstock at the voice; Joe Adelson, Jack Roth, and yours truly "swinging on down" . . . Getting in a plug for a former College feature, leave us mention that George Sherry '44 was appointed to the New York Times during the summer. In the words of a learned non-entity, "The Journalistic profession has suffered a blow from which it can hardly be expected to recover" . . . Ed Piller, Hank Balfour, and Leo Balfour are having trouble with

their radio work. They're hams . . . Although the feminine sex has very little to do with Hunter, we'd still like to know why nobody likes their House Plan . . .

A conspiracy is afoot. Tony "One" Shub, and Irv Genn, are trying to change the eleven's moniker to "Cherokees" . . . "One" Shub also lost his wallet. Wonder if Ellen has anything to do with it . . . Because the mandefinite ideas as to who should do the thinking, this column was heavily censored . . . then advance of female infiltration has finally reached the Campus office. With it comes the first new excuse for evading a story since the Palaeozoic Age.

anything out of either form of exercise unless he enjoys what he is doing. Since very few really like calisthenics, they serve practically no worthwhile purpose whatsoever."

Sperling Applauded

His words, spoken during a private interview held in a locker room under the Townsend Harris Building, were warmly applauded by all the semi-clad transients of the subterranean dressing station, while Edelman's remarks brought on only dirty looks. (Who ever heard of a sports editor of The Campus giving out Hygiene marks?)

Dr. Sperling admits that he is an expert on all matters, except hay-fever, about which he has written a book for which he owes his publisher \$54 in royalties. "No other author can make that statement."

However, other experts on matters hygienic must be heard from in order that an unbiased conclusion might be drawn. For this reason, members of the Hygiene Department were interviewed. But their remarks, which, incidentally show favoritism toward calisthenics, are being skipped over, in an attempt to maintain standards of objectivity.

Letters to the Editor

(Ed. note—The following letter was received in response to last week's "Stet" column, and does not reflect our editorial policy.) To the editor of The Campus:

In answering your article in The Campus of September 28, let me state that nothing in the Tom Paine Club of our College is subject to any "hush-hush policy." Although "hush-hush" is a picturesque and sinister-inferring phrase, it betrays any honesty that Irving W. Genn had in reporting his story on the Tom Paine Club's "violent break." Everything that the Tom Paine Club has done in the past and will do in the future is open for all to see. In regard to Genn's story, I was never approached for any statement on the so-called "split". As to your "informant's" inference that there is a lack of democratic discussion in the Tom Paine Club, let me say unequivocally that democratic discussion is fostered and promoted to the very utmost.

In an organization such as the AYD Tom Paine Club, by its very nature of being a club of divergent opinions, there is bound to be disagreements and differences as to means of achieving any goal in mind.

It is true. There are Communists in the Tom Paine Club with whom I have found occasion to disagree on certain political issues. Yet it is testimony to the resiliency of our club that it has been able to reconcile any differences of opinion held by members of the Tom Paine Club.

Rubin Smith,

Vice-Pres., Tom Paine Club.

Interfraternity Group Has First Meeting Today

The social Inter-fraternity Council will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 at Sigma Alpha Mu's fraternity house, 615 W. 137 St., according to Sam Seltzer '45, last term's president. All active fraternities are invited to send two representatives including the organization's president.

Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Lou Oshins and Chief Miller have had many differences in the past and will undoubtedly have many more before the season is over. For the first time in a long while, the two agree on something—that Saturday's game would be "a battle of inexperienced youngsters."

Visibly disappointed after viewing a scrimmage with the Service All-Stars on Saturday, in which the soldiers inflicted a 31-0 defeat on the Kingsmen, Oshins was extremely reluctant to name a starting line-up. "Abe Bressler at left half is the only player assured of a starting berth against City," the former star Beaver back of '25 and '26 commented. (He changed his mind later when he gave this reporter a complete starting line-up. When asked whether he was calling off names simply to give me a line-up that could be printed, he said the players I was given were almost certain of starting.)

"Youngsters usually don't fight their way out of discouraging situations. In fact, I sometimes forget that I'm coaching 17 and 18 year olds—but they never do." This dismal statement lessens the value of one he made earlier. "Brooklyn will prevail by two touchdowns. It'll be a wide-open fracas. Both outfits are weak defensively, so look for a high scoring affair. We should win because our kids have more natural ability. Before today's scrimmage with the All-Stars, I would have expected to beat City by three or four touchdowns; now it looks as if our margin of victory will be only one or two." Expressing how much he thought of "the breaks," he concluded with a Miller quote, "We'll give a good account of ourselves, if the breaks go with us."

I wonder how much "natural ability" the Cherokees have.

Inefficiency in handling Lou Oshins' "T" formation cost the Kingsmen a victory in the first Brooklyn-City game last year, the only game the Beavers were to win all season. Penalties for back illegally in motion meant the loss to the Bedford Ave. crew of more than one touchdown. Judging from what I saw of the Flatbushers yesterday at the BC Field, the same story is very likely to be repeated.

From my preceding statement, it may seem strange for me to say the Oshins' backfield this season is more proficient in using the "T" than was the Maroon '43 combination, which went on to beat the Buffalo Gunners, Rutgers, and the Miller-men in the second encounter. Herb Wilner, a 5 ft. 9 in., 170 pounder from Lincoln High, is a capable quarterback; Abe Bressler and Andy De Fiore, at 155 and 165 pounds respectively, are lightweight halfbacks who do the blocking for the big man of the backfield, 195 pound Sheldon Steinberg, the tall fullback slated to carry out the Brooklyn ground attack.

Oshins is not sticking to a straight "T" for the opening game. Normally, the set-up of the "T" is such that the quarterback is directly behind the center and the other backs in a straight line three to four yards back, with the fullback directly behind the qb. The change Oshins has made is that the fullback, the center man of that three man line, is moved back an extra yard, forming what almost amounts to a semi-circle.

The halfback to the left of the fullback is the man in motion, one of the unique features of the "T", takes a step forward, then cuts to his right, in the meanwhile passing in front of the other two backs and making the entire play illegal. Don't ask me why Oshins has done nothing to correct it, or if he is deliberately flouting the rules. I am merely reporting what I and several other scouts have observed.

Short Slants

Eric Williams, star Beaver trackman, has been reinstated and is now attending classes. Williams will not go out for football, though... Herm Neuberger, top-notch hurler and captain of Moe Spahn's baseball team last spring, wound up with an 8-7 record for the Lynchburg Cardinals, the St. Louis Cards Class B farm team.

John Kelley, of the Central Hygiene Office, has done a bang-up job mimeographing a weekly "Sports Newsletter" to mail to those Beaver athletes and coaches now in the services.

Glenn Cunningham did not call the Stadium track the worst cinder track in the country. He did say it was the slowest he ever ran on, which nearly amounts to the same thing. He's lucky he didn't run on our indoor track.

Advance sales for the Brooklyn game close tomorrow afternoon at 3, in the AA office, 107 Hygiene. AA members will be able to purchase 2 reduced price tickets during the advance sale, but only one at the gate. Several members of the football team have earned awards in other Lavender sports. Stan Rader received his letter in lacrosse, George Simpson in track, and Herb Barry in junior varsity baseball.

The best Lavender grid team was the 1937 outfit, which was coached by Benny Friedman, the

Beavers Open Season

Meet Passing B'klyn Eleven Sat. in Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

Beaver squad is, for the most part, green and needs more experience, as Columbia Jayvee scrimmages (to the tune of 12-6 and 32-6 defeats) have revealed, but Mentor Oshins does not seem to be too happy over his defense either.

The Beaver line, one of the heaviest in years, will show Herb Barry and Ken Rudman at the ends. Stan Granowetter and Thau at the tackle slots, Jack Stern and Dan Goldstein at the guards, and Mishkin at center. Resnick at quarter, Petrocine at fullback, and Shechter and Moran at the halfbacks, form the backfield.

Mishkin and Thau, were unanimously elected (as expected), co-captains of the St. Nick eleven after a practice session last Saturday, to succeed Stan Brodsky, who graduated.

Crowd Expected
The Brooklyn tussle is the first of the two home games, the other coming with Connecticut at the end of the month, and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out. Brooklyn is bringing its own supporters to the game. Tony Orlando, College Athletic Director, urges all students to get their tix as soon as possible.

Rumor has it that the College ROTC will march between halves, but ticket sales are progressing, nevertheless. Added entertainment will come from Captain Horton's Military Band and a projected tug-of-war between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. As if the "defenses" of the two teams will not be amusing enough.

Six Veterans Back As Hol-men Drill

While the spotlight has been focused on the gridiron, Nat Holman's basketball team has been out on the floor of the main gym almost every afternoon since last Thursday, practicing for the tough road ahead.

Prospects for the season appear bright. As one observer put it, "The team seems much better today than last year's squad at the same point."

Levine Back

This is true despite the fact that Sid Trubowitz, leading scorer in the city and unanimous All-Met selection, is no longer at the College. Trubowitz is now in training at Great Lakes. But five veterans have returned, as well as Bill Levine, a dischargee from the Army, who was on the varsity in 1941-42. Those back are Paul Schmones, Hesh Korovin, Johnny Oates, Jack Laub and Sy Friedman, the first four of whom were starters.

The first tilt will take place November 25 against Juniata at home. Beside the games played at the home gym and on the road, there will be the usual Madison Square Garden contests.

You Can't Follow the Game Without a Program Get the Official Program for the **BROOKLYN GAME** 5c at the Gate

How The Teams Will Line Up:

Brooklyn College	Position	City College
Bob Leder	LE	Aldo Fabro
Bob Cohen	LT	Stan Granowetter
Arnold Gimpel	LG	Irv Israel
Martin Miller	C	Stan Mishkin
Al Levinson	RG	Stan Rader
Allan Bernstein	RT	Murray Thau
John Curran	RE	Marv Rosenberg
Herb Wilner	QB	Ed Shechter
Abe Bressler	LHB	Frank Moran
Andy De Fiore	RH	Bob Kleinbaum
Sheldon Steinberg	FB	Al Petrocine

BROOKLYN COLLEGE RESERVES: Ends: Closman, Iannone, Jamin, Lipschutz, Mednicon, Post. Tackles: Degaetano, Friedland, Kaplan, Katz, Morton Miller, Nussbaum, Scheff, Weitzman. Guards: Cusimano, Horowitz, Schwartz, Wilensky, Yudelowitz. Centers: Baleman, Tannebaum. Backs: Abrahams, Adamo, Barsei, Davidove, Fogel, Goryeb, Kaplan, Kuntzier, Levitin, Margulies, Rebs, Rosenbloom Rotker, B. Schneider, R. Smith, S. Smith, Spruch, Symansky, Zambito.

CITY COLLEGE RESERVES: Ends: Barry, De Nardo, Goldstein, Hosten, Millstein, Spevak, Sternick. Tackles: Moskowitz, Rosenberg, Rubalow, Scheiner, Silverstein. Guards: Goldenberg, Jazwinski, Rosen, Stern. Centers: Fremed, Weber. Backs: Aaronson, Goldhammer, Greenbaum, Jacobs, H. Kahn, R. Kahn, Kaufman, Mitzner, Pollack, Resnick, Silverman, Simpson.

Historic City-Brooklyn Series Thrill-Packed from '32 to '43

One thing can safely be said about Saturday's game with Brooklyn—it'll be a whale of a show just as it has been for the last 12 years.

For six years after the series' inception in 1932, the Brooklyn game was an annual pushover for the superior Beaver aggregations, but competitive spirit was never lacking. In 1939, with their first victory of the series, the "Bums" attained their majority as a Beavers opponent.

In their persistent attempt to gain preeminence as Beaver rivals, the Kingsmen have consistently packed the Stadium stands with rooters.

Year	Score	Victor
1932	18-6	CCNY
1933	18-12	CCNY
1934	18-0	CCNY
1935	20-6	CCNY
1936	6-0	CCNY
1937	24-0	CCNY
1938	21-0	CCNY
1939	12-6	Bklyn
1940	14-6	Bklyn
1941	43-13	CCNY
1942	7-7	Tie
	26-27	Bklyn
1943	22-6	CCNY
	19-6	Bklyn

Harriers Practice For Opening Meet

Trying to work themselves into shape for the initial contest with Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute on October 14, the College harriers have been running themselves very nearly ragged on the cinder track in Lewisohn Stadium as well as on the over-hill-over-dale track in Van Cortlandt Park.

As bad as things look, there is still a glimmer of hope in Coach Joe Mendelis' eyes. He has two promising runners, both of whom managed to complete the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course in around 30 minutes last Saturday. Bill Kozar and "Flash" Feigenson seem like the lads who may be able to do something in cross-country competition.

TICKETS FOR THE

Brooklyn College-CCNY Football Game

Are Now on Sale in the

AA Office-106 Hygiene

ADMISSION RATES

AA Members\$1.00 per ticket

AA members may purchase two tickets at reduced rates during the advance sale, which closes on Friday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. Only one cut rate ticket may be purchased on day of game.

General Admission.....\$1.00 per ticket

SAVE

on your admission by purchasing AA books now. The one dollar membership fee entitles you to reductions on all New York football games in which City College participates, as well as home and Madison Square Garden basketball games.

Bivouac at Upton Introduces Program to Rejuvenate ROTC

Outlining extensive plans for the rejuvenation of the ROTC, Cadet Lt. Col. Lloyd Delaney '46, declared that the purpose of the innovations was to make the training more interesting and valuable to each individual man.

Initiating the program to restore what Lt. Col. Delaney called the "old esprit de corps," Captain Bradley T. Van Deusan, carried out a two day bivouac at Camp Upton. Fifty basic cadets and advanced men were chosen for the expedition, which was so highly successful that Major C. O. Buckland sent a memorandum to the corps which stated, "Headquarters was favorably impressed with the fact that the bivouac resulted in a maximum of training in a minimum of time, and accomplished a very useful and desirable phase of military training."

New Demerit System

Removing the need for keeping superfluous records, the new system of demerits requires that any cadet officer, non-com, or O.D. report the delinquent cadet to his tactical officer. Thus punishment tours are assigned immediately, instead of having to be recorded.

Included among the changes are the substitution of a single Officer of the Day for the M.P.'s, and the new practice of appointing cadet second lieutenants from among the ranks of the basics. Commenting on this innovation, Lt. Col. Delaney pointed out that "if a man shows leadership ability and promise, he deserves to be a cadet officer, even though he's still a basic."

Tentative plans for this semester include: a review of the entire regiment consisting of two battalions, a formal ball for basic and cadet officers, and a field day at Van Cortland Park. Attendance of a cadet in uniform at football games will be awarded with two hour service credit. They'll have to pay, however.

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NIBS

The Student Workshop will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 in 321 Main . . . House Plan's official newspaper, Megaron, will be distributed to all College students free this week, regardless of House Plan membership . . .

Dr. Gerhart Saenger will deliver a lecture on "Social and Psychological Factors Influencing Elections," tomorrow at 12:30 in 206 Main . . .

Prof. William Neidlinger (Music) issued a call for singers and other musicians, and is willing to bribe them with 1 credit a year. The Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 1 in the Webster Room, and the Orchestra convenes Thursdays at 12 in the Harris Auditorium . . .

George Simpson and Jack Stern head the varsity football team's sick list . . . Joe Taffet, the well known lover of lunchroom food, was offered the post of Lunchroom Committee

Tech Groups Pledge Frosh

Three additional Tech societies, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, have followed the example set by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last week by admitting freshmen into their College chapters, although the entering students will not be issued official pins until their sophomore year.

Neither the ASME nor the AICHE have anything in their constitutions specifically forbidding membership to freshmen, but the ASCE did have a provision requiring applicants for membership to have at least seven credits in Civil Engineering which was formally rescinded at its last meeting.

Newman in Washington, Pleads for 2A's Again

Dean Albert B. Newman is now in Washington to discuss with members of the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service officials the question of student deferments for engineering and science students. "The possibility of favorable action towards rescinding the present draft policy is promising," he said before leaving New York yesterday.

The Campus will carry an exclusive report on the results of the Dean's trip in its next issue.

Coudert Promises Greater State Aid For City Colleges

In a special statement to The Campus, Senator Frederic Coudert declared yesterday that increased state aid to education and centralization of municipal colleges may become a reality when the State Legislature convenes in January.

The proposals of the committee headed by Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, which urged reforms in the municipal college system, were submitted to the Rapp-Coudert Committee before it went out of existence. It was then referred to the Legislature, but too late in the Spring session to be acted upon then. Although several bills based on the report were introduced, a rule of the Legislature provides that these bills can not be carried over from one session to the next.

However, Senator Coudert promised that he would do all he could for the passage of legislation to put the Strayer suggestions into effect as soon as possible.

Dramsoc Head Promises Another 'Schizophrenia'

Dramsoc will hold a large scale musical production at the Pauline Edwards Theater just before the Christmas vacation, according to Rusty Rosenstock '45, secretary. The show will be similar to the shows Dramsoc came out with in '41 and '42, "Schizophrenia" and "Collegianatics".

Chips & Filings

ASCE BUYS U-CARDS

At its first regular meeting of the new semester, the American Society of Civil Engineers voted unanimously to require all members to purchase U-cards, according to ASCE Treasurer, Al Goldberg '45. He added that he hoped all other organizations in the College would follow the lead of the ASCE. Members of the Society were also introduced to the new officers: Abbot Frank '45, president; Marvin Goldsmith '45, vice-president; Harry Holof '45 and Pat Bruno '45, athletic managers; Herb Levine '45, librarian, and Coleman Raphael '45, social director.

The formal ASCE induction affair has been definitely set for Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Webb Room. All members (including three new femme pledgees) are asked to attend the Society meeting today at 12:30 in 021 Harris for further information.

SPO HOLDS SMOKER

Sigma Phi Omega, Tech social frat will hold a smoker tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Webb Room. All those interested in attending should immediately contact Gilbert Roth '45, secretary of the organization.

HENRY PLAQUE PLANNED

Responding to the American Society of Electrical Engineers' call for lower class members, a large group of EE freshmen turned up for the first meeting of the term last Thursday and were duly impressed according to AIEE president Marvin Slevin '45.

At the meeting the EE's decided to seek monetary contributions from the faculty and general student body of the Tech School in order to erect a plaque in honor of the late Maxwell Henry, professor in Electrical Engineering, who died last May.

IRE OFFICERS CHOSEN

With about three-quarters of the members of the AIEE joining up, the Institute of Radio Engineers held its first meeting of the term yesterday. Officers of the organization for the semester are: Phillip Hillman '45, president; Robert Kansas '45, vice-president, and Meyer Mann '45, corresponding secretary.

NEW TBP OFFICERS

The war got ahead of The Campus two weeks ago, so we're finding it necessary to print a revised draft-proof list of Tau

Beta Pi officers: Richard Kaplan '45, president; Marvin Brinn '45, vice-president; Harold Wenig '45, corresponding secretary; Eric Klapper '45, recording secretary; Robert Kansas '45, treasurer, and Robert Shair '45, cataloger.

AME BUSY PLEDGING

Alpha Mu Epsilon, ME social frat, held a highly successful smoker at House Plan last Friday evening. Prospective pledgees are scheduled to be interviewed tomorrow at 5 in HP. According to AME president Monroe Bloomfield, about thirteen men will be considered.

Bergman New Council Sec'y

Herbert Bergman '46, was elected secretary of the Student Council at SC's first meeting of the term Friday. Bergman immediately grabbed a pointless pencil and attempted to take minutes.

Because SC was completely in the dark as to the state of the junior and senior classes, the selection of '45 and '46 class reps was tabled till next week. A committee to investigate the organization and disorganization of these classes was set up.

With the entire organization of the council to be determined at the meeting a staid two hours was devoted to the routine filling of SC posts.

SC's Executive Committee was filled by the selection of Bob Klein '46, Nat Kingsley '47, Larry Lynn '46, rep for the AICHE, and Max Halperin '46.

Klein Rules Head

Bob Klein '46 was made chairman of the rules committee and charged with the final decision involving conflicts in procedure on the Council. Larry Giller '45, was elected budget director and Bernard Leibman '47 and Kay Elsas '46 were made co-chairmen of the Student War Board. Tony Shub '47, was delegated to the Elections Committee.

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