

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 77—No. 6

NEW YORK, N. Y., NOVEMBER 1, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Here Today, As College Opens Victory Bond Drive

Beavers Lose, Meet Brooklyn

By Alan Rosenwasser

Unvictorious since its season's opener with Brooklyn College over two years ago, Coach Louis "Red" Gebhard's badly-battered eleven will attempt to make the same team a victim when it faces the Kingsmen this Saturday. In their latest struggle last Sunday against Scranton University's Tomcats, the Beavers once again went down in defeat, 27-0.

If they manage to put the skids under the Brooklynites' big fullback, Klein, the St. Nicks may have a chance to break into the win column. Stopping Klein, however, is no easy job. Big Sam tallied four touchdowns against the St. Nicks earlier this season.

Beavers Ahead

The series between the two antagonists thus far stands at nine victories and seven losses for the College's squad, with one encounter resulting in a tie. Despite the fact that the eleven from over the river is highly favored to finish the fracas on the top end of the score, the Lavender aggregation is still high-spirited and determined to put up a tough fight.

Denota Sparks Victors

Paced by quarterback Mike Denota, the ferocious Tomcats clawed out a 27-0 victory over the Beavers last Sunday. Denota, who passed to End Joe Jurkovic for two tallies and set up a third by intercepting a Beaver aerial, sparkplugged the conquerors' T-formation assault.

Scoring early in the initial quarter when Tom Warner

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Gibbs to Sell Flowers As Injured Athlete Aid

Gibbs House will hold a flower sale tomorrow for the benefit of the Stein Fund, which provides medical expenses for injured athletes. The sale is an attempt to collect enough funds to refill the now-depleted fund.

The aid of the Beaverettes has been enlisted to man the three of four booths, which will be placed in strategic places throughout the College, with one in Lincoln Corridor.

Football players, many of whom have already been injured during the season, basketball team members, and those participating in other sports at the College, will all be able to receive medical aid in the caring for their injuries if a successful flower sale refills the Stein Fund.

SC Acts Tomorrow To Secure Student Equality in FCSA

The Student Council rejected last Friday two compromise proposals on its resolution for equal student-faculty representation on the Committee on Student Activities, and tabled further action until tomorrow's meeting.

SC's motion called for the council to select the entire student delegation as a counter to the original faculty proposal which would have had the Student Council, House Plan, the Tech Inter-society and Interfraternity Council, the Athletic Association, and The Campus

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ROTC Begins Higher Course Next Semester

The advanced ROTC course, which will defer members from the draft, is to be reinstated at the College next semester, it was disclosed yesterday. It had been discontinued for the war's duration.

Applicants for the course must be at least 19 years old, and must have either served one year in the armed forces or completed the basic ROTC course. In addition, they must pass a physical examination of equal rigor to that given to prospective officers in the army.

Must Pass IQ

Another entrance requirement is a minimum score of 110 on the Army General Classification Test. After passing these prerequisites, applicants go before a Board of Officers which will judge on personal appearance and capacity as good officer material.

Become Lieutenants

Should the prospective officer pass the above requirements, he then becomes a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps and is no longer subject to the draft. Upon completion of the course, should he be called to active duty, it will be in the capacity of a second lieutenant.

Students taking this advanced program will receive pay of \$20 per month and college credit will be given.

Applications for this course are now being accepted at Drill Hall, Convent Avenue and 141st Street.

Address at Great Hall Rally Marks Second Visit in Year

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak here for the second time within a year when she appears today at the Student Council War Board Victory Bond rally in the great Hall at 12.

Expected to talk on youth and its role in the post-war

world, Mrs. Roosevelt, according to Florence Moskowitz '47 and Judith Feinstein '47, co-chairmen of the SWB, will be able to speak "quite freely on matters of concern to the College since she is no longer connected with the administration."

Vet to Talk

Slated for the number two spot on the program, F. Warren O'Reilly '46, president of the Veterans Association will speak on the "Veteran Returning to College." Leonard Goodstein, president of the '48 class, and representatives of the SWB, will point out the importance of the College's role in the Victory Loan Drive.

Music and entertainment will be provided by a Coast Guard unit from Manhattan Beach.

The rally, admission to which is free, will officially open the College's Victory Bond Drive. Tables for their sale have been set up in Lincoln Corridor. Fierce inter-class competition is expected to result from the announcement that, at the end of the drive, awards will be given to the class and individuals credited with soliciting the greatest number of pledges and orders. Class credit will be given on a per-capita basis.

Over Quota

Urging those students who intend to go "all out for the dear old class of—" to hit their family and friends for pledges crediting these to their classes, Miss Moskowitz declared that the College will go far over its quota.

SC Gripes Committee Offers Own Complaint

Such complaints we would be glad to receive every day in the week: The Student Council Gripes Committee offers a gripe of its own—namely that there aren't enough gripes to satisfy the industrious nature of the committee members.

The committee, which functions to further understanding and good relations between the faculty and the student body, wonders if the students are inclined to harbor grudges. One suggestion, aimed at avoiding painful disillusionment, would have the names of professors giving electives printed in the schedule of recitations.

N.Y. High Schools Blamed for Poor Language Training

Only after the New York City high schools revamp their teaching methods will the marks of students in the French and Spanish courses in the College rise, Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) claimed yesterday.

The common practice in high schools for the past five years has been to give the student a reading knowledge of the language, neglecting his ability to speak it or cope with the grammar, he stated. Prof. Knickerbocker said that this so-called "silent method" places the responsibility of having the student master the language, on the shoulders of the college professor. As a result his attempts to afford his students the pleasure of delving into advanced texts and literature are squelched. "The mean of the Romance Languages classes was markedly higher when former students of Townsend Harris used to participate in these courses," Prof. Knickerbocker concluded.

Pulse Plans Variety Show For Sailors at St. Albans

"Pulse," the literary-art magazine of the four City Colleges, has announced its sponsorship of a variety show for the entertainment of sailors and marines at the St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Long Island.

Mike, Senior Prom Pledges Available

Pledges for subscriptions to "Microcosm," senior yearbook, are now available in the back of the lunchroom, it was announced yesterday by Larry Zeldin, president of the '46 class. The book costs \$6.50. At the same time it was learned that Horace Bartfield has been elected co-Photo Editor to work in conjunction with Herbert Wong.

The Senior Prom Committee is conducting an all out campaign for prom pledges, which may also be picked up in the back of the lunchroom. Tickets for the affair, to be held at the Hotel Belmont Plaza, Jan. 26, 1946, will cost approximately \$14, one dollar to be paid at the time of pledging, according to Arlene Hochbert, chairman of the committee.

College Gals, All Shapes and Sizes To Vie for Campus Queen Crown

By Larry Weiner

La Martinique's claim to the "Most Beautiful Chorus Line" will be relegated to the ashheap next Friday when the College's own glamour parade marches past the judging stand in the Main Gym. November 9th is the evening of the preliminary Contest which will choose 10 of the College's prettiest girls to enter competition for the title of Campus Queen, Belle of the November 17th gala pre-war House Plan Carnival and Queen of all Metropolitan Colleges.

The magic carpet adventure gets under way at the Friday night dance when ten curvaceous blondes, redheads and brunettes of assorted size and shape are chosen to come up

before some of America's most glamorous judges in the Great Hall on Carnival night.

Bess Meyerson, gorgeous Miss America, Francis (The Shape Vorne, No. 1 Pin-Up Girl, Zita Miller, Conover model, Del Russo, noted makeup artist and another beauty expert, still to be picked, will chose the Belle of the Carnival and also crown her Campus Queen.

Press Reception

After a press reception at El Borrachio Monday night, November 19, where Ralph Slater, famous hypnotist will perform exclusively for the College Queens, the winner will enter final competition at Manhattan Center on December 14. Judges

for this final event, which will be televised, include Earl Wil-

Entry blanks for the preliminary contest can be obtained in The Campus office, Student Lounge and House Plan. All extra-curricular societies are urged to have someone represent their organization in the son, New York Post columnist and Harry Conover. The grand winner and holder of the title of Metropolitan College Queen will be escorted on a day and night tour of New York shows and nite clubs by the most promising male singer being chosen in balloting at the New York colleges in addition to an interview with Mr. Conover.

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The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, 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: 16a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c. or a U-card and 15c.

Vol. 77—No. 6

Thursday, November 1, 1945

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Training for What?

The imposition of President Truman's plan of universal military training at this stage of the highly serious game of international cooperation raises a false curtain of over-confidence here. The first team, the United States, may be too willing to retire from the field before every feasible play has been tried in plunging towards the much desired goal.

Compulsory military training will not keep the peace, and its effect on the youth of America is highly problematical. Preparedness—preparedness for war, not for peace—that is the only reason for its existence.

Can the United States afford, at this time, to place a veil in front of its eyes? With the best intentions in the world, the training of our youth gives not the slightest guarantee that the world will not again be convulsed in an orgy of blood.

Who then are the realists? We will put our faith in those who claim that a strong United Nations organization is the only possible safeguard for a free people, the only possible means of control over atomic power, the only possible arbiter of international political and economic disputes rather than in those who declare that we can prevent war by the mere fact of compulsory training.

Compulsory military training is a vague thing, something in which certain statesmen can wrap themselves in and forget cooperation. A trained reserve, in this atomic age, is an unknown quantity. But world cooperation is a very definite weighable asset.

Today, the United States is still comparatively a nation under arms; a civil war rages in China; the Balkans show few signs of settling down; and the Indonesians fight for freedom. This is one world and these stirrings as well as any others may be enough to set off the feared fuse. The United States is a nation under arms, yet disunity prevails.

It will take a while for us to demobilize most of our armed forces. Dischargees form a great reserve pool. For a number of years, therefore, this country can feel fairly safe.

In the meantime, at the insistence of a tired world, the UNO will take form, but more important, international conferences of all types will be held. Then it may be seen whether the Big Three can settle differences around an oaken table or whether the peculiar historical development of this tiny whirling planet precludes lasting peace. We call on our legislators to forget the minor side issue of training. We must use all of our energies in the cause of international understanding.

If, after the wrangling, the future is still shrouded in mists of uncertainty—only then may we try the experiment of placing our youth under the mentorship of professional soldiers and sailors. Though an unknown quantity, universal training may just be enough to tip the scales should men again walk abroad with bloody bayonets.

City Lites

By LARRY WEINER

We hear that a Hunter sorority may elect a male honorary member.

**Sorority, sorority,
How we'd long to be with thee,
A brother to thy Sisterhood,
—Oh, Brother!**

Professor William Brady Otis (English) is recuperating at St. Luke's Hospital (Amsterdam Ave. and 113th St.) where he underwent an acute appendicitis operation. The 'Doc' can now have visitors. His condition is improved and he is already sitting up.

If you can't drop in to see him, send a card. Let him know we still appreciate the only English teacher with a good Old New England name, even if he was home in the Mid-West corn belt.

A group of high school baby sitters out West is striking for higher wages. We wonder if their demands include ice cream and candy for the visiting boyfriend. Anyway, parents are over the barrel. Unlike Detroit's auto magnates, they can't sit tight and hold back production till the new year.

It was in the Lounge. Her cheeks were tear stained. Are you sure it's me you love, she

asked, and not my beautiful clothes?

Congress is being asked to officially end the state of war. As far as Jack Zimmerman '47 is concerned the war was ended last week when his draft board sent him a letter telling him to ignore a previous induction order.

The fleet was in last week and after endless months at sea it was a case of boy meets girl, girl, girl, girl, girl

Overheard: June is Bustin' Out All Over followed by Don't Fence Me In.

The astute Times let this slip by. 'Detective Maguire came along and broke into the crowd, surrounding the two men who had been beaten to the ground.'

Mighty big peace officers up New York way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There has been far too much talk about the veteran by almost everyone except the veteran himself. What do you know about the Veterans Association at the College, and its members?

The average vet at the College entered the Service before his nineteenth birthday and spent three memorable years in uniform. He is now approximately twenty-two-or a bit older than most of our C.C.N.Y. graduates.

These men and women, mature students by virtue of their vast experiences, are bound to have a different set of values from that of the younger undergraduates. The vets are a group of serious-minded students who are not going to college to pass time.

The biggest task of assimilation or re-assimilation into the College is that of re-acquiring the study habit. It takes time to get back in the groove. After all, it may be four years since the vet took the pre-requisite for a certain course.

We must remember that many of our veterans are ex-combat men—we thank God that more men did not have to share this experience. Being shot at and cutting classes are two entirely different sensations.

When all is said and done, however, the veteran at the College is here on an equal basis with the rest of the student body. Given the time—a week or a month—to get used to homework, study, and tests, the vet will surely take his place with the other students. The veteran who returns to the College in his senior year certainly has less "readjustment" needed to get into the swing of life at C.C.N.Y. than has the entering freshman . . .

And now, to introduce the Veterans Association to the Student Body, membership is offered to all students and faculty members who have honorable discharges from the Armed Forces of the United States. Among the purposes of the Association (as outlined in the Preamble to its Constitution) are the following:

To facilitate the veteran's as-

similation into the College; To aid in handling veterans' personal affairs;

In summing up, I think you'll find most vets pretty collegiate and with a definite sense of humor. To date the best method of distinguishing the vet from the other undergraduates is still by recognizing his discharge button.

ROBERT S. BURROS
for
The Veterans Association
Public Relations
Committee

Hillel to Give Sabbath Party

Hillel's pre-sabbath celebration, Oneg Shabat, to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Foundation, will consist of the singing of Jewish melodies, and discussions on Jewish problems, including an address by Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of Hillel, who will talk on "Bal-four Day."

By way of supplementing intensive study classes in Hebrew, Jewish, and the Talmud, which are being held during the week, with recreational pastimes, Hillel has planned an election day hike and bike trip, in which the individual hiking and cycling groups will start out separately, to meet at a designated rendezvous, and enjoy an outdoor "spit and griddle supper."

Future plans on the Hillel agenda include the third annual Hillel forum. Invitations to speak have already been sent out to Senator Claude Pepper, Senator Robert Wagner and Max Lerner, noted editorial writer for PM. A representative from Fellowship house will speak on inter-racial problems.

Rabbi Zuckerman feels that Hillel's dual program to furnish healthful recreation and background in Hebrew culture is taken care of in the activities schedule for the next few weeks.

Beauty Authorities To Act as Judges In 'Queen' Contest

(Continued from Page one)

Danny O'Neill leads in the balloting so far, with Dick Todd runnerup.

Application blanks must be submitted to House Plan by Thursday, Nov. 8.

Last year's carnival contest winner here at the College and

The Shape



Francis Vorne, America's Pin-Up Girl to judge Carnival beauty contest

number three in the final judging at the Manhattan Center was Audrey Rose.

Profits Donated

The contest is all part of the gigantic drive by the Infantile Paralysis Fund which is sponsoring similar beauty contests at NYU, Columbia, and all other colleges in the New York City area.

Dramsoc Play One Hot Time

Run for the hills, the shovels are broken — and Dramsoc's overpowering production of the Ice Age. Flood, and the Great War comes spilling over onto the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre Dec. 6.

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" is this term's production of the College theatrical society, which last year put on the enjoyable "Half-way to Heaven."

An Olson and Johnson touch will be added during the extravagant Ice Age scene. Ushers will tear out some of the front row seats and hurl them into a bonfire on stage in an attempt to take the chill out of that frosty period. Or it could be a speculator's gag to frighten away all prospective buyers of front row tickets.

In addition to the regular presentation of the play, the Modern Dance group at the College is going to perform an original ballet.

A Salvation Army band may also appear, marching down the center aisle with flutes warbling and 'pishkes' extended. Dramsoc hasn't suddenly felt inspired to save our souls—it's all part of the society's biggest production yet.



Sport Slants

SCRANTON STORY IN 'MINER' KEY

By MILT GRALLA

En Route From Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 29.—The small coal-mining town of Carbondale, Pa., is filled with ramshackle, soot-covered dwellings, hundreds of beer advertisements displayed in every corner of the city, and 7,000 people who have just happily viewed the first intercollegiate football game ever held in this part of the Lackawanna coal hills.

Though the tussle between the Beavers and Scranton U. was billed as a charity contest, the very uncharitable Tomcats clawed their way to an easy 27-0 victory, refusing to give way to a last-minute scoring threat by our boys. In order to draw more residents of the valley to the aid of the local charity, the Scranton site of the game was abandoned in favor of Russell Park, 16 miles away. The broken-down playing field was a mere lump of coal's throw from a local mine, while on the other side of the 'stadium' there was located a cemetery. (Drexel Field, site of the game of two weeks ago, was adjacent to an insane asylum.)

Queried as to whether the air was always so completely filled with coal dust, the local inhabitants replied, "What coal dust?"

We don't know who was right, but every time we lit a match to try to see the game, the air caught fire.

Attempting to explain the St. Nick defeat to a Scranton rooter, we asserted "The weather was too coal" to play football."

For this ferocious pun, we were banned from returning to New York with the team on its chartered bus. Anyway, we figure that was the reason they sped off without us, when we left for a moment to relay the account of the defeat to the Met. papers.

Adding to our embarrassment, as we remained isolated in the domain of the perennial coal strike, was the fact that we had left our coat in the bus. Wrapped carefully inside the garment was a towel plainly labeled 'Hotel Casey—Scranton, Pa.' (When we finally got our coat back, we found that some cheap crook had made off with the souvenir.)

Lost in the middle of the anthracite coal region, and fast running out of funds, we faced the bleak prospect of never returning home to see our boys play another football game. That might be termed a great blessing, but not when one is stranded in a place such as Carbondale. We saw, ahead of us, nothing but a long, hard life of swinging a pick and shovel one hundred feet underground, getting out of work every day just in time to attend a union meeting and beg John L. Lewis to get us higher wages and portal-to-portal pay.

The Beavers had been easily defeated, but we emerged decisive victors in a skirmish with some Scrantonians we encountered on the bus to that city. Finding ourselves the objects of some snide remarks concerning the ability Gebhard's football team, we swiftly countered with a few loud remarks concerning the size of the 'home town.'

After warming up with the usual statement that we had taken a walk in the morning only to find that we couldn't take ten steps in a single direction without leaving town, we continued with the query, "I wonder if these people know that the war is over."

"They didn't even know there was a war," was the retort by our traveling companion, Zane Liff, the college's sports publicity director.

"Is this Scranton we're approaching?" we then innocently inquired, being sure to speak loudly.

"Do you mean the town we're in now?" was Zane's reply, equally loud.

"Yeh," we answered, rushing for the door, "I mean the town we just passed."

Intramural Road Race To Start in Afternoon

The annual intramural road race will be held today at 12:30 with an undisclosed number of participants, the Hygiene Department announced yesterday. Starting at Convent Avenue and 138th Street, the contestants will encircle the campus, Jaspur Oval, the High School of Music and Art twice and conclude the race with two laps around the Stadium track.

Awarded to the winner will be a sterling silver medal; intra-mural insignias will go to the men placing second, third, and fourth.

Two undefeated basketball teams, Hesh's Boys, and Printers will meet today at 12:05 on the West Court of the Main Gym.

Court Squad To Play Minus Hesh Korovin

Since big Hal Korovin, tagged one of the best pivots in the East after his performance against St. Joseph's last year, hasn't come out for the basketball squad so far, he is definitely out of Nat Holman's plans for the coming season, the hoop pilot stated yesterday. However, the Beaver quintet has gained appreciable height with the addition of six-foot-four Al Siegal, former jayvee player, and six-three Bobby Scheer, who will probably alternate in the double pivot along with Marv Hillman.

Although the six or seven regulars are an experienced and capable group, the remainder of the outfit is far behind, and a possible shortage of adequate reserves is envisioned by Holman.

Season Opens Soon

The coach is rapidly getting his squad of seventeen in shape for the initial Garden tilt against the Crusaders from Holy Cross, on December 8, while the home season opens in about three weeks.

In pre-season scrimmages against various service outfits, Schmones and Sonny Jameson have teamed up smoothly.—L.D.

Football Team Collides With Brooklyn Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

crashed through center for a 44-yard tallying run, the Tomcats tallied quickly again on Denoia's first TD toss of 65 yards, to make it 13-0.

Simpson Leads Defense

The score-making quarterback's interception on the Beaver 36 in the second period set up the next marker. The opponents struggled on even terms for most of the third session, with a Scranton scoring threat checked by Beaver and George Simpson, who constantly sparked the St. Nicks on defense.

However, towards the close of this period, signal-caller Denoia hurled a 25-yard aerial to Jurkovic, who went over from the 15.

Beavers Attack

The Lavender attack finally began to click in the last quarter with ex-tackle Murray Thau and Captain Al Ziegler toting the pigskin. Although the Lavender squad threatened on numerous occasions, it was repeatedly halted by fumbles and pass interceptions.

During the waning minutes of play, the Beavers made a final drive towards the enemy end zone. Moving from their own 42-yard line, they amassed three first downs in reaching the Tomcats' 13, but fumbled on the next play to give Scranton the ball.

Varsity Contests Start Next Term For Minor Sports

Adding to an increasing athletic program at the College is the ancient sport of swords, which, under the able direction of Dr. James Montague, is rapidly gaining in popularity. Lack of experience has hampered the fencers, however, and competition has only reached the individual stage.

The fencers and women hold practice sessions each Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Tech gym, and plan to give a brief exhibition before the start of an early-season basketball game to acquaint the students with the sport.

Ban Condemned

Last year, the students and faculty condemned the two-year ban instituted on minor sports. Ninety per cent of these attending the College were in favor of the return of fencing, boxing and wrestling to the varsity sports curriculum, while five members of the Hygiene Dept. were unanimous in their recommendation that the teams resume operations.

The future of boxing is still indefinite, though wrestling will probably start on a varsity basis next semester, when Joe Sapora, Assistant Football Coach, will be relieved of his football duties to have time to devote to piloting the mat sport.

Wedding Bell, Old Shoes Greet Holman Tomorrow

Nat Holman, College Basketball Coach for the past 28 years, will be married tomorrow to Miss Ruth Jackson, with St. John's hoop mentor Joe Lapchik as best man.

Holman, best man at Lapchik's wedding 15 years ago, was a teammate of Joe's on the famed Celtics of two decades ago.

Violets Swamp Cross Country Team by 15-40

A favored NYU cross country team yesterday swamped the Lavender in a one-sided race, 15-40, at Van Cortlandt Park. Alex Jordan, running the five-mile course in 29:32, led the NYU harriers, who took the first five slots, to victory. Perry Teitelbaum was the first Beaver to finish. His time was 33:32.

Back of Teitelbaum came Capt. Larry Ervin, who turned in a disappointing performance. Following Jordan for the Violets were Art Thompson, Stan Callender, Jim Gilhooly, and Sherman Zettler.

This Saturday, Coach Bruce's squad will journey to the land of super-ballplayers and speed demons, (synonymously called Blanchard's and Davis's) their destination West Point. Against a group composed mainly of 17-year-olds and lean 16-year-old Herb Benario, the Kaydets will pit a well-seasoned aggregation. Led by Art Truxes, the highly-favored Army squad includes athletes gathered from colleges all over the country. The course will cover four and eight-tenths miles.

Both Teams Weak

With NYU's Armand Osterberg, collegiate indoor two-mile champ, Frank Martin, and Coolidge McCants all in the service, Coach Emil Von Elling's boys were still powerful enough to overcome Doc Bruce's inexperienced hill-and-dalers. Many former Beaver harriers were also far away from the scene. Norm Zareko, Poughkeepsie trophy winner, now serving the Army in Germany, S/c Bill Kozar, and Pvt. Eddy Laing, now in Korea, finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively against NYU last year.

The team will also compete in the IC4A meet to be held at Van Cortlandt Park against colleges from all over the country, on Nov. 6. —H. K.

'Mighty Midget,' Joe Sapora Coaches College's Wrestlers

The next time you start a fight with a little fellow in a subway train, make sure he isn't Joe Sapora, the College's own popular varsity wrestling coach, or you're liable to find yourself flying through space and landing flat on your back.

That very thing happened about five years ago, when a huge mass of intoxication sighted our little mass of muscle and took a swing at him. "It was nothing," exclaimed modest Coach Sapora, "All I did was use a 'flying mare' and throw him over my shoulder."

Teams Win
Consistently producing winning teams at the College (quite an amazing feat judging from other sports results), has been a practice with the jovial mentor since his arrival here. Coach Sapora enjoyed his most successful season in '41 when the wrestling varsity copped seven out of eight meets. The 'grunt-and-groan' sport was discontinued after that year due to wartime limitations.

Since 1934, when Sapora started here as wrestling pilot, his squads have never lost more than two meets per season, always maintaining a won-lost average of over .600.

He has helped develop such great matmen as Henry Wittenberg, captain of the '39 team and one time inter-collegiate champ of the 175-lb. class, and Jake Twersky, who, despite the handicap of being blind, rose to head the '41 squad and gain the Metropolitan Lightweight Senior Championship.

Speaking of championships, Coach Sapora has nothing to hide. He was several times National A.A.U. and Intercollegiate Champ in the 125-lb. class, the latter title gained while Joe was wrestling as a student of the University of Illinois.

"Little Joe," the fellow everyone loves, still has plenty of fight in him. In the course of a day's practice, he has often taken on every man on his squad. He admits, however, that in recent years the big boys have been tiring him a little.

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(betw. 140th & 141st Sts)

Associate Alumni Sets \$1,500,000 Goal for Gift

With his head in the clouds, but his feet planted firmly on the College soil, James E. Flynn, '22, secretary of the Associate Alumni, announced yesterday that his organization will attempt to raise \$1,500,000 by May, 1947, as a gift to the College on its 100th Anniversary.

The Alumni feels that it should raise this money in order to provide for activities not taken into account in the municipal budget, Mr. Flynn said.

He added that the organization has accepted this responsibility to show its gratitude to the College, and especially to the citizens of New York who established the College and are maintaining it.

Mr. Flynn believes that the student consists of more than a brain; that he has a heart, a body, and a soul. For this reason, the Alumni want to cultivate the germ of House Plan into a giant Student Union with social and discussion rooms, and gyms.

A field House with training tables, dormitories, and quarters for visiting teams would be established. Post-graduate scholarships for those who wish to and are capable of, continuing their education beyond the Bachelor's degree and undergraduate scholarships to enable the student to get a "breath of intellectual fresh air" by means of student transfer with other universities in this country and abroad will also be attempted.

Feeling that the actual celebration of the Centennial should be left to the citizens of New York City.

Civilian Defense Group Ends Work

After four years of voluntary war activities, the College's branch of the Civilian Defense Council will fold up shortly, announced its director Prof. Richard B. Morris (History) yesterday.

To wind up the activities, Prof. Morris is preparing a report of the work accomplished by the Board since Pearl Harbor, when it was formed. The booklet is expected to be published by the College at the end of the term.

In conjunction with the Student War Board the Civilian Defense Council will make an effort to increase Victory War Bond sales.

'Vector' Needs Staffmen To Put Out Next Issue

"A better and radically changed Vector will make its appearance around Thanksgiving provided the magazine gets enough material and a larger staff," Harold Bieber '47, co-editor of Vector, disclosed yesterday. Among the new features will be a column on the chances of a "Tech" graduate getting a job. Another highlight in this issue is an exclusive interview with an official of RCA laboratories, an alumnus of the college. Other articles include Aircraft Superchargers by Aaron Greenberg '45, Servo-Mechanisms by Joseph Feitler '45, Broaching by Irving Laskin '45, and Geology and Civil Engineering by Milton Schwartz '45.

All students are invited to contribute and become members of Vector. The deadline for new material is November 4.

College to the students in 1847 and have maintained it ever since, the Alumni plans a program for educating New Yorkers so that the public will know exactly what is being done with their money at the College.

Seek Advisors For Freshmen

Arthur Goodman '47, chairman of the College Spirit Committee of the Student Council, announced yesterday that the Committee will definitely go ahead with its plans to put some spirit into freshmen by instituting the new "Big Brother" system.

Each "Big Brother" will work with a certain number of freshmen who can look to him for answers to many of the questions that will confront them as frosh.

All freshmen who want to get the most out of their college career, socially and scholastically, are urged to attend the "Big Brother" meetings. A request is also made to all upper classmen who wish to serve the school as "Big Brothers" to see Goodman in the SC office at 20 Main.

College Gets Army Surplus Equipment

The United States Army Air Force has given the College equipment to be used by the engineering departments as teaching aids, it was revealed yesterday.

On exhibition in Lincoln Corridor for a few days during the Summer Session, the material is estimated to have a value of \$30,000, and is now being installed at the College.

Specially built for the Army at great cost, the equipment consists of "mock ups," which are dummy forms of Air Force materials, charts and easels, a rectifier, a magneto, and other equipment, which will prove valuable in demonstrating basic engineering courses and advanced subjects.

The material will be ready for use as soon as it is decided to which departments various parts are to go.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

each elect two students, one from each organization to be appointed to the committee.

The first compromise motion would have established a committee composed of all interested parties to meet and iron out differences: decisions to be binding but not valid unless a unanimous committee vote could be secured.

After this had been voted down, TIIC and House Plan sponsored another resolution that aimed at having TIIC, House Plan, and The Campus secure approval of their nominees from SC before bringing them to the CSA. The Student Council, however, also rejected this proposal.

'MERC' WANTS MEN

All students interested in doing creative humor writing, art work and cartooning, or business staff work on the College's humor magazine, Mercury, are urged to submit their names immediately at the Faculty Mailing Room, 121 Main, to Box 15 in care of Joel Pomeranz '46.

Bulk of Research Notes Not Returned to Prof.

Prof. Mario Carbone (Drafting) yesterday revealed that he recovered some of his missing notes on the Diesel Engine. This was accomplished when a student, claiming that he found the notes on the campus, returned them to him. Dr. Carbone said, however, that the data returned did not consist of the most important part of his research.

Three weeks ago, while opening his locker he noticed among other things, the disappearance of his Diesel Engine notes. He had been acquiring information on this subject for more than three and one-half years and was going to write a book on the notes shortly.

Council Committee To Fight Bilboism

An Anti-Bilbo Committee was set up at last Friday's Student Council meeting to work with similar groups at Hunter College, New York University and Queens College in securing direct action against Senator Bilbo.

Starting Monday, the committee will provide at the booth below the lunchroom clock, between 11 and 3 Monday through Friday for approximately a fortnight, materials for letter-writing to Senator Robert Wagner and James Mead protesting Senator Bilbo's attack on minorities.

Nazi Tactics

"Bilbo is doing in America what the Nazis began in Germany. We think it far from necessary to remind the students of the college about the now-infamous 'Dear Dago' and 'Dear Kike' letters written by Bilbo," said co-chairmen Eleanor Lewis '49 and Dick Nagin '49 in asking students to express their indignation in words.

2 x 6...12

3 x 6...18

News in Brief

Letters soliciting funds for the purchase of a bust of the late President Roosevelt have been sent to all members of the class of '47, it was announced yesterday by class president Arthur Goodman. The bust will be presented to the College as the gift of the Junior class. All faculty members and students are still urged to make contributions to the Roosevelt Committee in care of the Student Council.

VACUUM TUBES DISCUSSED

The College's own radio station W2HJ will broadcast again in the near future, Sigmund Berl '47, President of the Radio Club stated yesterday. In the meantime, the club is holding regular assemblies, to which it invites all interested students. Today's meeting will offer an address by Mr. J. Sternfeld, who will speak on "The Principles of Vacuum Tubes," at 12:30 in 16 Main.

PLAYHOUSE SEEKS TALENT

The Radio Playhouse has been offered time for its productions on stations WLIB and WNYC, director Hy Wegweiser '47 revealed.

Authors of original scripts, announcers, actors, and others interested in radio work are asked to attend the Playhouse's next meeting today at 12:30 in 22 Main.

INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS

"Postwar International Air Transportation" will be discussed by Mr. Chester Hammond of the Pan-American World Airways, at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 315 Main, at 2:30 today. The talk is illustrated by a technicolor sound film.

TIIC CONSTITUTION

Leonard Wender '46, President of Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council, announced yesterday that TIIC's constitution is expected to be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities as soon as a few minor changes are made. This act would give TIIC official status at the College.

AIEE'S FILM

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present a film entitled "Approved by Underwriters." The film was prepared for the Underwriters Laboratory, Inc. All who are interested are invited to 304 Main at 5:10 today.

STERNFELD SPEAKS

Mr. J. Sternfeld will address the Radio Club in 16 Main, at 12:30 today, on "Principles of Vacuum Tubes."

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