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College Holds Students' Day Next Thursday

The first peacetime International Students' Day Rally, sponsored by American Youth for a Free World will be held next Thursday in the Great Hall.

Offering a skit by Dramsoc, the committee has also invited Frank Kingdon, well known radio commentator, to address the student body on "Youth's Place in the World."

Prague Meeting

Simultaneously with the world-wide observance of International Students' Day, the International Student Congress at Charles University in Prague will start on the site of the massacre of the 150 Czech students by the Nazis in 1939. Students from all over the world will meet and express their determination to work for the strengthening of World Democracy, for international student understanding, and for the provision of material help to students in Europe and China.

According to a message received from the New York headquarters of the AYFW, "International Students' Day is a challenge to every young citizen of tomorrow. It is a challenge in the name of our fellow students who have given their lives in defense of their countries and the moral basis of our civilization. It is a challenge to all freedom-loving young people of all lands to work together and as a symbol of their unity of purpose to devote International Students' Day to joint effort and international fellowship."

Donations Wanted

Petitions will be circulated next week asking for donations to further the work of the American Youth for a Free World and the World Youth Council.

Names of young people of other countries with whom college students can correspond will be distributed at the College shortly.

Zaner to Direct Show For GIs at St. Albans

A variety show sponsored by "Pulse," the four college literary-art magazine, will be put on at the St. Alban's Naval Hospital, this Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Under the direction of Gene Zaner '47 and emceed by Charlie Katz '45, the show will feature Irv Dweir '47 at the piano and Gloria Werner '48 doing vocals.

After the show, the disabled sailors and marines will pick the top specimen of feminine pulchritude from among a bevy of beauties taken from all four colleges by "Pulse."

Morris to Direct 'Labor' Seminar In Spring Semester

For the first time in the history of the College, a Seminar in Labor History will be offered next semester under the directorship of Professor Richard B. Morris (History), it was revealed yesterday.

As enrollment in the seminar will be limited, interested students are urged to see Prof. Morris immediately. Those taking the course will be expected to share with the instructor the leadership in discussions.

Gives Thorough Foundation

The seminar aims to provide the student with a thorough historical foundation for understanding problems of contemporary labor relations. According to Prof. Morris, "Such background is essential to those who intend to deal with labor problems in such capacities as industrial relations counselors, attorneys and government officials, trade union workers, research investigators, and teachers of social studies."

Stress will be placed on the changing objectives of government and labor, the historical basis of collective bargaining, and the role of labor leadership. Once enrolled in the course, students will read assignments and prepare papers on major fields of labor history.

Already Shining with Stars, Carnival to Have Many More

Presenting enough stars to make the Hayden Planetarium's array seem like a firefly lost on Broadway, House Plan's pre-war styled Mauve Decade Carnival is rapidly gathering momentum with the daily announcement of new celebrities and attractions for its tumultuous appearance next Saturday evening, November 17.

Utilizing the first two floors of the Main Building, Lincoln Corridor and the Great Hall, House Plan, backed by the Infantile Paralysis Fund, will present an hour and a half show studded with Broadway names, set up more than 27 amusement booths, and hold the beauty contest to chose the Belle of the

Carnival and Campus Queen. Extending the usual deadline for College affairs from 12 to 2 a.m., an all-star troupe will begin 90 minutes of entertainment at midnight on the stage of the Great Hall.

Josh White Here

Headlining the cast, Josh White, ballad singer, now at Cafe Society Downtown, is bringing his entire show here the evening. In addition Entor the evening, Evelyn Macric Caruso, Jr., Evelyn Macric Gregor, radio songstress, Eric Victor, dancer at the Club London, Ruth Webb of "Up in Central Park" and Virginia Weidler, screen star, will appear. Miss Weidler will circulate through-

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New 'Public Affairs Committee' Established by Student Council To Coordinate College Action

Laub to Attend Next Semester

Revisiting the College after a three-month voyage, Jack Laub met with Dean John Bergstresser, Department of Student Life and Dr. John Thebold (CE) Monday and succeeded in regaining the right to register for classes.

Last May, Laub, a merchant sailor, left the College for sea duty shortly after it was revealed that he had competed in intercollegiate games without attending classes.

Laub will return to school when he receives his discharge from the Maritime Service in which he holds the rank of Warrant Officer. Since this will not come before spring, in all probability, he is lost to the Beaver five and will confine himself to neighborhood basketball.

Dean Bergstresser declared that Laub's excellent record as a purser aboard the S.S. Oscar A. Barrett had been taken into consideration.

One of the first to hail Laub's reinstatement was Bobby Sand, assistant hoop mentor, who declared, "It was a shame when Jack's case broke almost on top of the Brooklyn College basketball scandal and thus became confused with it in the public mind, because Jack was and is a clean athlete and an earnest student."

Victory Loan Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt Urges World Unity

Declaring that the world has grown small politically, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at last week's Victory Bond Loan Rally in the Great Hall, emphasized that "we're not going to have civil war and famine in China without our being conscious of it. We're not going to have starvation in Europe without our feeling it here at home."

"No world that starves and doesn't regain a sense of self-confidence and security is going to be a good market for us—let alone a world of peace," she said.

"The path to peace is a long, hard path," Mrs. Roosevelt added. "There is a double interest in this bond sale; the interest in what we can do for our own people, and what we can do for people in other countries. In both cases, we are doing things for ourselves ultimately, because we will never have peace in a world that does not come back to the situation in which all peoples have hope."

Speaking before a throng of

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'Campus' Staff Elects Vet as News Editor

Returning to the College after a three-year leave of absence to the Army, Israel Levine '46 has been elected **Campus** news editor.

A former news and features editor of this paper, Levine was a lieutenant in the Eighth Air Force in England where he flew 28 bombing missions over Germany. He has been decorated with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, and also holds a Presidential Unit Citation.

Levine is the first **Campus** man to have returned to the College from active duty with the armed forces.

Dr. Buckvar Urges End to All Secrecy Of BHE Meetings

Dr. Oscar Buckvar (Government) yesterday called on the Board of Higher Education to open its meetings to the public while two members of the BHE agreed that any such proposal would "receive very favorable consideration by the board."

At present, the board, which administers the four city colleges, holds its meetings behind closed doors in the Hunter College President's Meeting Room, at 695 Park Avenue. Although the College's Student Council last year sent a formal letter to the BHE requesting open meetings, no action was taken at that time.

Major Enterprise

The four city colleges have grown to be a major enterprise, Dr. Buckvar said, with a budget larger than that of many communities, and one of the greatest safeguards of the public good is publicity. "To open the meetings will merely place the board on a line with all major democratic institutions such as the Board of Estimate, the Legislature, and the Federal Congress," he continued.

Emphasizing that he had no bone to pick with the board at present on any specific issue, he said, "It is a matter of principle that the public should directly confront their administrators."

School of Ed to Offer JHS Teaching Courses

The College is now offering a special course to prepare education students for Junior High School teaching, it was announced yesterday by Egbert M. Turner, acting dean of the Education School. Formerly, preparation was limited to Elementary and High School teaching.

Group to Plan All Activities

The Student Council, at its meeting last Friday, set up a Public Affairs Committee for the purpose of integrating all political action at the College.

Primarily, the aim of the group is to coordinate action taken by individual clubs and societies on public, national and international issues, thereby increasing the political weight of the College as a whole in public affairs. The Committee will not limit itself to outside activity alone, however, but also will include College affairs within its scope of action.

Among the methods adopted by PAC to achieve this coordination will be: distribution and circulation of petitions; organization of schoolwide rallies, forums and debates; and the study and recommendation of resolutions for adoption by the Student Council in the name of the College.

Cooperation Essential

Howard Kieval '46, chairman of the Committee, has called for complete cooperation on the part of the student body, clubs, and faculty as essential to the success of the PAC's work.

"We appeal to the faculty particularly," stated Kieval, "to notify us of any meetings of its societies to which students are invited, and also to encourage students who present reports and debates in class to deliver them before our forums."

In addition to Chairman Kieval, the other members of the Committee are: Warren O'Reilly '46, President of the Veterans Association; Leo Kaplan '46, President of the Tom Paine Club; Max Halperen '46, Editor of **The Campus**; and Robert Burns '47.

Denounces Smear Fear

A heated debate ensued during discussion on the advisability of (Continued on page 4)

Seniors to Dance In Student Lounge

The senior class will hold a dance in the Student Lounge tomorrow at eight, it was revealed yesterday by Judy Sellinger, Chairman of the Senior Functions Committee.

Highlighting the event will be a Dramsoc-produced, old-fashioned horse opera, which will star Hal Robins and Miss Sellinger. Leah Britzman is scheduled to sing.

Admission will be by invitation only, and is exclusively allowed to seniors. Seniors are urged to wear their class buttons. Refreshments will be served.



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**Pre-War Style
HP Carnival
Set for Nov. 17**

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out the Carnival, dancing with the fellows and sampling the various booths.

A partial list of booths includes a Kissometer, House of Horrors, Leg Guessing, Movies, Truth & Consequences, and a refreshment stand.

MISS AMERICA



Bess Meyerson coming here to judge HP Carnival.

Before the show goes on, the Campus Queen beauty contest will be held on the Great Hall stage. The ten girls, chosen in tomorrow's preliminary contest at the Friday night dance will pass before Bess Meyerson, Miss America; Francis Vorne; Zita Miller and Del Russo. Audrey Rose, last term's winner will crown the pick of this term's judges.

Tickets for the Carnival are on sale now for 65 cents—60 cents to U-Card holders.

Dancing throughout the evening, until 12, will be held in Lincoln Corridor to the music of Mike Costello and his band.

—L. W.

**Taylor Doubletalks
About 'Paucities'**

Keeping a straight face through it all, Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) yesterday reiterated, in the language of his official notice that Wednesday, Nov. 21 will be considered a Friday "due to the paucity of Fridays and the superfluous number of Wednesdays. . . . Those are the conditions that prevail.

Since last semester's Tuesday-Thursday switch was concluded in the exact same terms, the belief has arisen that there may be a "paucity" of literary imagination in the registrar's office.

Put simply, Friday's program will be followed by students and instructors throughout Wednesday, Nov. 21.

City Lites

By LARRY WEINER

A sucker for punishment, Izzy Levine '46 has come back to the College and THE CAMPUS managing board after 32 months in the Air Corps, seven of them overseas. Enlisting in the Air Corps Reserve in '42, Izzy was called to active duty in Feb. '43 and sent to Selmen Field,

Louisiana, where with three other former Campus editors, he underwent training as a navigator. Commissioned in Sept. '44, he was sent overseas to England in time to catch the full weight of the Ardennes break-through.

His roughest mission was his first combat flight. In addition to navigating, he was bombardier for his B-24. As the ship went into its bomb run, Izzy noticed that his oxygen mask was out of order. Unable to fix it and keep on his target, Izzy gasped out a call for help to his nose gunner two feet in front of him, sent his bomb-load hurtling down upon a Nazi ammunition dump and passed out. Revived after ten minutes he found that their troubles had just begun. A 2,000-lb. bomb was lodged in the rack.

The ship circled above the North Sea while Izzy tried in vain to kick and cajole the missile out of the plane. When their gas gave out, they returned to their base and brought the ship in. As they hit the ground the bomb dropped out, bounced a few times and rolled down the runway, coming to a stop against a jeep, unexploded.

Before he was sent home, Izzy had completed 28 bombing runs over Germany, including flights

over Berlin. His outfit, the 389th bombing group of the 8th Air Force, to which Jimmy Stewart was attached received the Presidential Unit Citation for their work during the Battle of the Bulge (no connection with girls' Hygiene).

The mayoralty race is over and it doesn't matter who won. The gag writers lost. Little Flower gags were kept on ice longer than orchids after the senior prom.

There wasn't much doubt as to who could fill Fiorello's shoes—it was his Hat we were worried about.

After four years here, a return to childhood's vagaries can be admitted. Kay Elsas '46, is back to wearing pigtails . . . with high heels and Chanelle No. 5. Kindergarten was never like this.

Doc Otis has come along fine, so well in fact that he left for St. Luke's Convalescent Hospital in Greenwich yesterday.

Arthur Berman '47 and Morton Hollander '47 are losing sleep trying to get a title and lyrics for their newly written song (although still unpublished). All of House Plan is humming the tune in sympathy with the songwriters' search for words.

**LETTERS TO
EDITOR**

To the Editor of **The Campus**:

Many organizations on the campus have been attacked on the grounds that they do not accomplish anything. They do accomplish something, but the general laxity of the student body has prevented these deeds from achieving major proportions.

As an active member of the Class of 1947 since I entered the College, I have had ample experience in working with my fellow students. I have found that, as a rule, they are quick pure 'sappirapoe xoj xaeunioa of are just as quick to resign from them.

The students are even lax in affairs that require very little sheaf of tickets covering amusement on their part. A good example of this is the Roosevelt Fund of the Class of 1947. Letters were sent to each member of the class, requesting donations to this fund. We enclosed addressed, stamped envelopes so that contributions could be made easily. Despite this obvious advantage, only 50 out of 450 have been returned in the two weeks that have passed since the appeals were mailed out. This can be attributed only to student laziness.

Common decency dictates an answer—whether or not a contribution is enclosed. Perhaps the members of the class can take this as a hint and act accordingly.

It is about time that the students in this College took more interest in extra-curricular activities. It's not enough to be a member of a club or class. These organizations do not run by themselves. They need energetic students to direct and help run them.

**Work Begins
On 'Winterset'**

The Theatre Workshop is busily preparing "Winterset" for production about December 14 or 15. The Workshop is under the direction of Prof. Richard Ceough (Public Speaking), who hopes to give the College a dramatic group that will "stand comparison with that of any of the colleges in the country."

Open to all students of the College, although it is run as a part of the Public Speaking department program, it is expected to assist those who contemplate a career in the professional theatre or in university teaching. Prospective playwrights are also invited by Prof. Ceough to participate in the Workshop program and get the benefit of working directly in a production.

The Workshop will attempt experimental productions of new scripts, and already has seven writers hard at work.

After having started off last term with a successful production of "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev, produced under high-pressure conditions with only one month's rehearsals, the group now announces that tickets will go on sale soon at 50c a throw, and there is a money-back guarantee that goes with it, stated the confident Prof. Ceough.

Students can look forward to what Milt Luchau '48, who will play the lead, modestly promises will be a "colossal production." The full cast will be announced later.

If you are not satisfied with the way an organization is run, do something about it. Criticize by helping! It's just as easy.

ARTIE GOODMAN,
Pres. of the '47 Clas'

A Promise to Be Kept

"Our city colleges should receive state aid." Barely two weeks ago, Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer, speaking at a Freedom House forum, made this flat assertion and declared that "the battle for a proper state appropriation will go on until it is granted us."

The voters of New York City, who are the parents of the boys and girls attending the city colleges, took Bill O'Dwyer at his word and sent him to City Hall. Though the issue of state aid to this College may have seemed a minor one to O'Dwyer, now that he is in a position to carry out his promise of "battle" he is obligated to do so.

Fighting for what he believes to be right will be nothing new to the General. We call on him, as a sincere proponent of the cause of higher education to divert some of Dewey's coveted surpluses in the state treasury (money collected mainly from this city's taxpayers) toward a subsidy for the College.

Expansion of all branches of the College into adequate educational units has long been promised. How about it, Mr. O'Dwyer? Let's get it done in time for the 1947 centennial celebration. State aid and the proposed million and a half gift from the Alumni can make this College the pride of New York City.

Public Affairs and SC

Ordinarily, **The Campus** is loathe to congratulate Student Council for undertaking an endeavour before the success of the project is proven—partially, at least.

But there are instances where the success or failure of an endeavour isn't the only important factor. Such is the case of the new Public Affairs Committee, set up by Council last Friday. Certainly, we hope the Committee will be wholly successful in its job of increasing the weight of the College in public affairs—**The Campus** pledges itself to back up PAC to the hilt.

The real basis for **The Campus'** congratulations to SC, however, goes deeper than that. We see in the formation of the Public Affairs Committee a recognition by the Council of present-day student attitudes. Today, students realize that the fight for domestic and international security and progress is not just a matter of individuals struggling on alone toward a common goal.

Welcome, Jake

We have always felt that Jack Laub was more sinned against than sinful when he was made to bear the entire blame for the clerical mix-up that allowed him to play varsity basketball while ineligible. But whatever wrong was done to him may now be considered righted. Besides it will be fine to have a great guy like Jake on the campus again.

Here's luck to you, sailor!



Sport Slants

SPORTS EDITOR
TURNS QUIZMASTER

By MILT GRALLA

Short Slants: When Nat Holman asked Joe Lapchik, St. John's hoop pilot, to be best man at Nat's wedding, Lapchik consented with the glib remark: "Nat, I always have been best man." Joe must have forgotten the 42-41 upset administered to his boys by Holman's Beavers before a packed Garden house last season . . . Brooklyn College, as a result of the scandal of last March, is billed for only two Garden tilts this year . . . If Eddie Gard is released from the Merchant Marine in time to Play for LIU, he will vie with our own Sonny Jameson for honors as the frosh find of the hoop campaign . . .

A few dozen Brooklyn students waited until 4 A.M. last Friday night (and Saturday morning) in anticipation of the expected arrival of a few raiders from this College. All they caught was a few dozen bad colds . . . Fred 'Dutch' Lanzer, at left guard, found himself squaring off against an old pal on the Brooklyn line, when the game began. Neal Nelson, Kingsmen's right guard, has been playing against Lanzer since the pair grew up together on the same street . . .

Question Box: Why is it that members of the Hygiene Department who favor our idea of substituting organized intramurals for Hygiene classes refuse to be quoted, while those who are against it are only too glad to say so openly? . . . How many more students would have competed in the intramural Road Race if the event had not been held the same time as Mrs. Roosevelt's speech in the Great Hall? . . .

Will we need a new job if Korovin goes through with his threatened plan to deliver to THE CAMPUS a weekly commentary and analysis on the play of the basketball team as soon as the season begins? . . . Why didn't either Navy or Notre Dame take a lesson from our own football team, which hasn't missed a point-after-touchdown in two years? Either outfit could have won last Saturday's 6-6 tie by following our example and getting that all-important extra point . . .

Why did we cancel our second cross-country meeting with Brooklyn? The schedule was too tough to follow through, but if we must drop an engagement, why should we back out of competition with the Kingsmen, who are the only soft touch on our card? . . . What basketball player will lose his eligibility if he doesn't start watching his classes? . . . Will Milt Luchan become a wrestling champ when the Beaver matmen begin intercollegiate competition, or is he just a good friend of mine? . . .

Will the 3,000-year-old Grecian Marathon Stone near the stands in Lewisohn Stadium become another few hundred decades older before an outdoor board track is installed in the Stadium? . . . Will Rollo Cohen ever pay us back for the free publicity we're always giving him? . . . Why didn't Jinx Falkenburg show up to take pictures with the football team last Monday, as she had planned? Was she afraid she couldn't break their jinx, or did she figure the publicity stunt wouldn't work? . . .

Necessity for Better Facilities Claimed by Athletic Coaches

A number of improvements in athletic facilities at the college are immediately and urgently needed in order to build up the condition and winning ability of many of our teams, a canvas of coaches by The Campus showed yesterday. The much needed aids to the sports outfits here include an outdoor board track, tennis courts and equipment for diathermy and whirlpool treatment of injured athletes.

Need Board Track
Exact specifications for the construction of a board track were drawn months ago by executive coach Joe Mendelis and Director of Athletics, Dr. Tony Orlando. With the necessary money appropriated, an expected priority for materials failed to come through and the plans were abandoned until the conclusion of the war.

Doc Bruce, coach of the track team, maintained that a board track is an absolute prerequisite for the "building of a winning track and field squad," especially in the field events. Up to now, tracksters have been

forced to operate on the narrow and cramped gym track, where they were constantly plagued by painful "shinsplints" resulting from the pounding subjected to by their legs by the banked corners.

To help restore the athletes' torn ligaments and wrenched muscles to competitive keenness Dr. Herman Kaihan stressed the need for diathermy and whirlpool treatment for hurt players.

Dr. Sperling, tennis coach, has submitted a plan for the laying out of four tennis courts to measure 100 by 40 feet on a site now occupied by workmen's shacks near Jasper oval.

For many years an inadequate filter system has resulted in the collection of debris at the bottom of the swimming pool. This unhealthy situation could prove injurious to the swimmers. Blueprints for a new and larger pool have been drawn up, but no action taken.

Eleven to Play Navy Squad; Hoopsters Get 8 Garden Dates

Squad Presents Holman with Gift

A heavy hoop schedule, including eight contests at Madison Square Garden, is in store for the College's basketball team, it was learned yesterday. The court campaign opens on November 24th with a home game against Wagner College, but subsequent tussles against such top-flight aggregations as Oregon, Wyoming, Oklahoma U., Holy Cross, and Temple, aside from the usual metropolitan rivals, highlight the season. Professor Nat Holman returned from a brief five-day honeymoon yesterday and the varsity basketball team, anxious to welcome the cage mentor back, presented him in informal ceremonies with a sterling silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

Three Road Tilts

The card includes three road contests — Temple at Philadelphia, Canisius at Buffalo, and Fordham University at Rose Hill in the Bronx. Manhattan College, reviving basketball after a hiatus during the war years, is also slated as a Garden opponent for the Beaver quintet. Other Garden tilts include NYU, St. John's and Brooklyn.

During Holman's short absence, Assistant Coach Bobby Sand drilled the large varsity outfit with hard-fought intersquad scrimmages, a very ambitious second team, easily drubbing a highly heralded tentative starting five.

The complete Beaver basketball schedule, including dates of all home and Madison Square Garden contests, will be printed in The Campus as soon as it is released. The card will probably be out by next week.

Ragusa Good

Stressing defensive tactics, Sand praised the abilities of Al Ragusa, an Eighth Air Force veteran who played for the Salt Lake City Air Base before going overseas, and Morris Chefec, a freshman from Seward Park High.

By far, the most outstanding in this group is 19-year-old Spencer "Sonny" Jameson, who captained and starred for the successful Seward Park five last year. The other two have equally colorful scholastic records. Diminutive Jordy Klein was for three years one of the mainstays on the DeWitt Clinton varsity while rangy Carleton Irish paced the Lane quintet.

BC Tops JV Gridders By 24-6 at Brooklyn

The College's Jayvee Gridders lost an unofficial contest to the Brooklyn College JV, 24-6, Tuesday afternoon at Brooklyn.

The Beavers' ground gaining was nil, but their passing attack clicked throughout the game, sparked chiefly by the Quarterback George Noga, a newcomer to the squad. The aerial offensive led to the teams' only score on a pass from Noga to End Steve Byrd late in the second period.

The Kingsmen scored four times on running plays, ripping off huge hunks of yardage mainly on delayed line bucks off tackle and guard.

Feb. 2 Home Hoop Tilt To Benefit Stein Fund

The Stein Memorial Fund basketball game will be played in the Main Gym on the night of February 2, 1946, it was revealed yesterday. The proceeds of this contest will go into the fund which is now virtually depleted, to compensate the injuries of athletes competing for the College.

At today's meeting of the Varsity Club, decisions will be made concerning the program, admission price, and other details for this forthcoming game. In all probability, an alumni group of former varsity basketball players will oppose the present varsity team.

BC Gridders Again Trounce Beavers

By Norman Zukowsky
That old nemesis, lack of scoring punch in enemy territory — a handicap to a good team, but an overpowering fault to a second-rater — cropped up again last Saturday, as the Beavers blew no less than two easy scoring opportunities in the very first quarter and continued scoreless for the remainder of the game. In the "away" contest against Brooklyn College, the St. Nicks cut down by two touchdowns the margin of last month's defeat, losing this time 24-0.

However disappointed Coach Red Gebhard may have been by his team's lack of offensive sock, fine defensive work of the line last Saturday must have been an encouragement. For Gebhard yesterday gazed into his "pigskin ball" and foresaw an "even-steven game" against Atlantic City Naval Air Station day after tomorrow at the Stadium.

Success in this tilt against the powerful service squad depends upon the physical condition of the backfield which started against the Kingsmen, said Gebhard. The key quartet is composed of little quarterback Murray Berkowitz; the well-banged up but plucky triple threat Al Ziegler; ace punter Herb Barry, on the sidelines this week with a twisted ankle; and converted fullback Murray Thau, who impressed as a plunger against BC.

With the hard-running halfbacks Pat Bruno, Al Petrocine, and Len Iacueo all out of action for the last 'two games, 170-pound guard Ken Hoefler has been switched from the well-manned forward wall to the backfield in a move to provide some capable reserves.

Atlantic City has faced two teams, also met by the Lavender, and in each case comparative scores would point to the sailors as superior to the Beavers. However the navy-men could only tie Brooklyn 6-6 (the Flatbush hotshots were minus slamin' Sam Klein), and succumbed to the Scranton "Miners" 14-0.

For three stanzas last Saturday, they played a ball game at Brooklyn College, with the Beavers, bolstered by the stellar de-

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Record Made In Road Race

Flashing across the finish line 9 minutes and 29 seconds after the start, Tony Bonanno set a new record for Intramural Road Races as he beat seven other contestants and won the annual event last Thursday. Second place was won by Carl Cantor, while Anthony Nickolaus took third.

Rated tops in intramural basketball, Hesh's Boys, a quintet led by six-foot-four Hesh Korovin, have been declared ineligible, since Korovin and teammate George Olsen have won awards as varsity and JV hoopsters. With this elimination, Duke's Boys, whose 45-12 triumph over the Kings was their third straight, and Printers who won by forfeit from Hesh's Boys, share the spotlight as the only undefeated teams. Also in the victory column last week were Bowker '49 and the Scribes.

In four football tourney contests held, the Imbles, Pi Delta Pi, Schnorers, and Question Marks emerged victorious.

Because of lack of contestants, and the poor spirit with which the students have gone out for sports, the remaining tourneys consist of vague plans for the future, five games have been completed in the handball singles, while two have been finished in the doubles. The 18 ping-pong contestants are now playing round robin.

Cross Country Team Takes Fifth in Met Intercollegiate

Competing against a field of top-notch runners, the Lavender cross-country squad, headed by Captain Larry Ervin, placed fifth in the nineteenth Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country meet held at Van Cortlandt Park on Tuesday.

The meet was dominated by NYU, who copped top honors in taking four out of five first positions, with Fordham's Lynch coming in third.

Ervin was the first Beaver to cross the finish line, two minutes and forty-seven seconds behind Alex Jordan, Violet stallwart, who came in first with a 28:58 pace. Four seconds behind, right on the heels of Perry Teitelbaum, who turned in

his usual capable performance with a 32:37 run, came Monte Kraus, in the 25th spot. Team honors went to the Violets, Columbia, Fordham, Manhattan, the Beavers and Brooklyn respectively.

In last week's meet against the Kaydets from West Point, the harriers displayed improved running form, but lost to Army's hill-and-dalers, who include some of the top runners in the country. Regardless of the final outcome, 15-40, in Army's favor, the Lavender hill-and-dalers turned in an impressive performance.

Coach Bruce's trackmen face Kings Point Academy next Wednesday at Van Cortlandt

'Wrestlers' Get New Recruits, Number Fifty

The size of Coach Joe Sapora's Thursday wrestling class practically doubled last week when twenty-five hopefuls came out for the squad.

Most probably, there will be a varsity wrestling outfit in the College next semester, and there is a possibility of holding some unofficial matches in January, Sapora revealed yesterday.

Mat practice will be held from 4 to 6 daily in the Tech Gym starting November 19, said Sapora. Until then, the mat mentor will continue to give wrestling instruction on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in the Tech Gym.

"I've already got a lot of big men, but I'm looking for little men to wrestle in the 121, 128, and 135 lb. classes. This is a wonderful opportunity for little fellows to earn their major letters as their opponents will weigh approximately the same as they do," Coach Sapora declared. Experience is not necessary, he stated.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Radio Playhouse will be held today in 221 Main at 12:15. All interested may attend this meeting. The Playhouse is now casting for "Paul Geislar's Symphony," an original radio play to be given over WNYC as a regular weekly production.

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Public Affairs

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bility of forming the public affairs committee at the Friday SC meeting.

When it was proposed by a Council member that formulation of the PAC would give anti-progressive elements an excuse to smear the College, Kaplan defended the committee by citing the names of former students of the College who were killed in the war. Kaplan, himself an overseas veteran, declared that fear of smears and other ostrich-like behavior on the part of faculty and students in ignoring their responsibilities as citizens, was a "betrayal of the memory of these heroes."

Football

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fensive play of end George Simpson and Thau limiting the BC "T" party to a single outburst; a 56-yard scoring drive late in the first period.

"Ziggy" Passes

When BC had the ball, the Beavers did fairly well, but they simply could not capitalize on their foe's errors. After Len Mintzes fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Thau recovered for the Lavender, Ziegler tossed to Barry who carried to the BC 28 for a 27-yard gain. Here the attack stalled. Again a few minutes before the end of the quarter an intercepted aerial set up a scoring opportunity but nothing came of it.

Klein took over in the last quarter and swept the ends and bulled through the line to count two TD's, while quarterback Hal Friedman threw to Art Kalaka in the end zone for the final scores that iced the "T," and put the game beyond the grasp of the Convent Avenooers.

It's so cold the dogs are sticking to the sidewalks

News in Brief

AYD TO MEET

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) will speak on "Educational Problems in New York City" at a meeting of the Tom Paine Club of the American for Democracy in 126 Main at 12:30 today.

AYD President Leo Kaplan '46 urged yesterday all students to make International Students' Day a success by attending the rally next Thursday "to show that the students of this College are firmly united with the students of the world in the struggle to establish a lasting peace."

USED BOOKS SOLD

Once the problem of finding adequate storeroom space is solved by the Student-Faculty Store Committee used books will be bought and sold regularly in the College Store, it was revealed yesterday.

BASKERVILLE SOC PUBLISHES

The Baskerville Journal, official publication of the Baskerville Chemical Society, will go on sale December 17, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Silvester Liotta (Chemistry) has written the featured article on "How to Set Up Your Own Laboratory." Other themes deal with "The Electron Microscope," "Cancer Inducing Substances," "Silicones," "Quantitative Analysis of Copper," and "D.D.T."

Subscriptions can be purchased in the Stock Room of the Chemistry Building and from all members of the Baskerville Society. Single copies are fifteen cents.

ECO SOC FILMS

Miss Margaret E. Bateman, Director of the Henry George School, will address the Economics Society in 202 Main at 12:30 today. A film, "Millions of Jobs," will also be shown at the meeting.

TIC NEWS

Collection of money for the Maxwell Henry Memorial Fund has been resumed, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Wender '47, President of the Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council. The fund was initiated to pay for a painting of the late professor of electrical engineering.

Attention was called to an illustrated lecture on "Production of Manufactured Gas" to be given by Mr. J. F. Anthes today in 204 Chem at 12:15.

GOLDMAN ADDRESSES ED SOC

David I. Goldman, noted educator, will address the Education Society on "Preparation for Teaching Examinations." All students planning to teach are invited to attend the lecture in 302 Main at 12:45 today.

DR. CHAMBERS SPEAKS

The Caduceus Society has invited Dr. Robert Chambers of New York University to address its meeting in 126 Main at 12:30 today. Dr. Chambers will speak on "Recent Advances in Microdissection."

KPS DANCES

Kappa Phi Sigma held a Stag Nite at the Ratskeller, 17th St. and 3rd Ave., Tuesday night in honor of the members of the frat who are entering or leaving the service, Morton Grossman '47 announced yesterday.

Saturday night, they threw a successful social at the Downtown House Plan in conjunction with the "semi-sorority" STROOZK.

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Mrs. Roosevelt

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2,000 students, including 400 veterans, which filled the Great Hall, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that the things that have to be done when the war is over are just as costly as the war—"and unless we do them they cost us more in the future."

"Atomic energy knowledge, which has now changed the world, has also changed our ability to say that we can pass on responsibility to the next generation. Life has to be bettered from day to day and we have to take our share of responsibility now or you may never be able to."

"We cannot say now it is your turn. We have to say we are going to work together to try to achieve the world for which our men fought," she concluded.

Other Speakers

Leonard Goodstein '48 and Warren O'Reilly '46, President of the Veterans Association, also spoke at the rally. Military music was supplied by a Coast Guard Band from the Manhattan Beach Training Station. Acting as chairman of the affair was Florence Moskowitz '47, Co-chairman of the College War Board.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who appeared here for the second time within a year, was introduced by President Harry N. Wright.

SERVO-MECHANISMS

Dr. John Raggazini of Columbia University will address the AIEE today at 12:15 in 306 Main. His topic is "Servo-Mechanisms."

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