

Carnival Makes One-Night Stand Sat.

Plans Include Big Stage Show Famous Stars

By Larry Weiner

Carnival is here! The biggest social event ever to come to the College, a combination of Broadway stage show, dance, beauty contest, and carnival sideshow hits the Main building this Saturday evening at 8:30 with all the force of an atomic bomb.

The three ring circus of entertainment will be highlighted by a 2-hour show on the stage of the Great Hall. Headlining a cast sent up by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, which will receive half of the proceeds from the Carnival, are Josh White and his guitar, Imogene Coca and Dolores Martin, all from Cafe Society Downtown. Special appearance will be made by Ruth Webb, now starring in "Up In Central Park," Evelyn McGregor, radio songstress, Eric Victor, dancing at the Club London, Benny Baker, and radio singer Jerry Wayne.

Extra Hours

Because many of the stars have late supper shows, the College's authorities have granted special permission to extend the deadline for affairs here from midnight till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Most of HP's membership will turn out early Saturday morning to decorate the school and to set up the more than 30 booths which will take up the first two floors of the Main building.

1000 Prizes

Approximately 1,000 prizes of all sizes will be awarded throughout the evening at the booths where games of skill and chance will be shouted about by the barkers.

Promptly at 11:30 all booths will close and everyone will run for seats in the Great Hall for the beauty contest. The Campus Queen, and Belle of the Carnival.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 77—No. 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

College Unfair to Employee Here—CIO; Hold International Students Rally Today; Quintet Launches Heavy Hoop Campaign

Beavers Favored In Opening Contest With Wagner Five

By Milt Gralla

The curtain rings up on a bright basketball scene here next Saturday (Nov. 24) as Beaver rooters migrate in hordes from the cold, defeat-filled football fields to the more pleasant hoop courts where Nat Holman's fast, experienced quintet launches a seventeen-game campaign which promises to be well-stocked with victories. Wagner College, booked as the hoopsters' first opponents of the season, are expected to provide little more than token opposition as Holman and several hundred Beaver rooters get their first views of the outfit in action.

Captain Paul Schmones leads the first post-war St. Nick quintet into the game, heralding a season which includes battles with some of the classiest teams in the country. Such tough out-of-town aggregations as Holy Cross, Oklahoma, and

(Continued on page 3)

First Peacetime Assembly To Honor Massacred Students

The College will hold its first peacetime International Students' Day Rally today at 12 in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium.

Commemorating the struggle of European students against their Nazi oppressors, the rally, according to American Youth for a Free World, the sponsoring organization, "is a challenge to all the freedom-loving young people of all lands to work together in the name of their fellow students who gave and are giving their lives in defense of their countries."

Prague Meeting

Saturday, the International Student Congress will meet at Charles University in Prague. Students will come from all parts of the world to express their determination to work for the strengthening of world democracy, for international student understanding, and for the sending of aid to students of Europe and Asia.

Morris Talk

A talk by Prof. Richard B. Morris (History) on "The Students' Stand Today" will highlight the event. Another speaker will be Robert Kieval '46, Chairman of the Committee on Public Affairs who will discuss "The Student in International Peace."

Recently arrived from her native land, Miss Kung Tang, Chinese student, will talk on "Security, Is It a Dream?"

Orchestra to Play

Music is to be supplied by the College's orchestra, under the direction of Walter Nallin (Music). Dramsoc will present a 15-minute skit, written and produced by Amram Novak '46, at the rally to be chaired by Ray Kaufman '46, President of Student Council.

Funds Pour in For Roosevelt Bust

Latest statistics on the donation of contributions for the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, to purchase a bust for exhibition, are very encouraging, it was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Oscar Buckvar (Govt.), faculty advisor of the '47 class, which is sponsoring the drive.

Arthur Goodman, president of the '47 class, announced that the bust would cost about \$1,000 and it will be ordered when three-quarters of the price is acquired.

At its last meeting, Student Council unanimously decided to donate \$25 to the fund.

MISS AMERICA



Judging Carnival Beauty Contest

Celebrities Choose Miss City College From 10 Beauties

So what if Mayor-elect O'Dwyer refuses to re-open burlesque. We'll take our thrill, vicariously, at the Carnival Queen Contest to be held at midnight, Saturday in the Great Hall. At that time ten gals will go through their paces to vie for the title of City College Queen.

These ten lucky coeds were chosen last Friday at the weekly dance by judges well qualified to perform the job accorded them. Saturday's contest will be judged by professional judges connected in one way or another with the beauty business. Zita Miller, famous Conover model, Francis Vorne (need we mention the connection), Bess Meyerson, Hunter's gift to American folklore, and Del Russo, noted make-up artist will make the difficult choice. Each competing blonde, brunette, and redhead has much to anticipate if she is chosen fairest of the lot. Bedecked in

(Continued on page 4)

Employee Denied Job Advancement; Union Claims Bias

"Flagrant unfairness" in the treatment of a custodial employee was charged against the College administration yesterday by the N. Y. District, State, County, and Municipal Workers Union, C.I.O.

According to Jack Bigel, vice president of the union, Bernard Hull, an employee of the Board of Higher Education for sixteen years, was refused a recommendation for the permanent position of Foreman 4th Class on the College custodial staff, thereby reverting to a lower rated job. The refusal, it was asserted, was due to a personal grievance held against Hull by Robert Petross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the College.

Is Pacific Veteran

Hull, 45, is a veteran of two and a half years overseas service in the Pacific as a Seabee. Before enlisting in 1942, he was a Janitor-Custodian for the College but on the eligible list for Foreman 4th Class. Upon return to civilian life early this year, Hull assumed the latter position on a "six month probation" basis as required in all civil-service appointments. Bigel stated that after five months and twenty-three days, Hull was informed that he would not be given the required letter of recommendation for permanent tenure. The reason Petross refused Hull his recommendation, the union asserts, is that at one point Hull made some criticism of Mr. Petross to John Good-

(Continued from page 2)

HPCarnivalBooths Offer Fun For All

Carnival's atomic post-war concession booths will barge into the College classrooms next Saturday night. This is nothing like previous Carnivals. It's all neutronic stuff.

Instead of Eco, there'll be drama, stark raving drama, thrown up by a bunch of frustrated Dramsoc players. Judy Sellinger will stalk the boards as the bold, masculine hero, and Hal Robbins is well cast as the shy heroine. Ripe fruit may be purchased at the door.

Other booths, also geared to a twelve-year-old level, which will crowd into classrooms, are: Truth or Consequences, Rat Racing (whatever that is!), Fortune Telling.

Student Groups Declare Their Support of Rally

Student leaders and clubs are united in their support of the International Students' Organization and rally today. Following are statements from student leaders and groups:

The Veterans' Association fully realizes the importance of keeping before the youth of the country the many problems that must be solved before we have peace. We wholeheartedly support the principles of the I.S.O. rally.

—Dan French '46
Public Relations Secy.
Vets Assoc.

Today, at the same time that we memorialize the heroic actions of our brother students of the United Nations, there is no peace. There is no peace for the Javanese who fought against the Japanese, for the Chinese who for ten years carried on the struggle against the Japanese fascists. The students of America bear a special burden in fighting against their own imperialism. Let us accept the challenge. We must not fail.

—Tom Paine Club—AYD

The students of every nation have become aware of the in-

fluence they can wield in political affairs. As citizens of their nation, they are entitled to a say in the governing of the country. It was clearly demonstrated in Argentina that their desire for freedom could not easily be suppressed. It is imperative that we show the students of the world by our attendance at the International Students' Day Rally that we stand with them in their fight for liberty.

—Larry Zelden '46
Senior Class Pres.

I think it is a duty of every student to show up at the rally and by his presence indicate that he is behind the rally.

—Ray Kaufman '47
Pres. of the
Student Council

The City College student, as a representative of one of the most progressive schools of the country, should see to it that freedom and justice are, for the first time in history, made part of the foreign and domestic policies of all nations.

—Robert Kieval
Chairman, PAC



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Thursday, November 15, 1945

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Reconversion

This newspaper sees the possibility of a new and healthy trend beginning to take hold in the outlook of students at the College. A significant sign will be the success of the International Students Day rally today at 12 in Townsend Harris auditorium as well as the gigantic Campus Carnival to be held in the College Saturday night.

The war years have resulted in a noticeable lack of student spirit, and apathy toward extra-curricular activities. This was quite natural since a great majority of us either had relatives or friends in the armed services. And it's a difficult task, obviously, to concentrate on a chess tournament or a partisan political rally when you know that your brother is eating C Rations in an Iwo Jima foxhole. The College, like all other institutions in a wartime democracy, of necessity, was geared for war.

Today, though the physical fight against pre-war attitudes is by no means ended, the way is clear, at least, for a start toward the solutions of those problems which the post-war period has brought.

It is now the vital responsibility of college students to shed their wartime outlook and help take up the fight for progressivism in national and international affairs.

The International Students' Day Rally and the Campus Carnival will act as signposts, figuratively pointing out the direction of student thought. Will students at the College take these opportunities to crawl out of their shells?

How About It, Gentlemen?

Gentlemen of the Hygiene Department:

The war is over. Now why should we be mentioning this obvious fact to you? The answer is simple.

For the past few years your chairman and the head of the Athletic Association have been regaling athletes and fans with glowing descriptions of the new sports facilities that were to be installed here as soon as the war ended. Only priorities, it was said, stood in the way.

If memory serves, we were to have a board track erected at Lewisohn Stadium. As soon as we got the lumber, we would finally have what the new track coach recently termed "a definite prerequisite to a winning team." Now the lumber and all other needs are available, but the money "has been devoted to other purposes."

Furthermore, we are told, of all the other needs for facilities which are evident here, the first improvements will be made in the summer of 1946, when the swimming pool and adjacent area are renovated. The rest are destined for the even more distant future.

Latin Majors' Non-Existence Attributed to War Situation

Languages spoken by heroes and gods back in the days of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" hold little interest for the College's students of 1945, a check through the files of the registrar's office has revealed. For the first time since 1920, there are no students majoring in either Latin or Greek here.

Seeing in this just one more justification of the line from Mark Anthony's speech over the dead body of Julius Caesar: "The good is oft interred with their bones," Prof. Homer C. Newton (Chairman, Classical Languages) declared "sic transit gloria mundi" (so passes away the glory of the world).

No Latins in Manhattan

Hoping for a revival of interest next spring, Dr. Newton recalled that in 1936 fifteen students undertook an exhaustive study of Latin. At that time there were ten professors in the department, while this semester Dr. Newton heads a staff of only five, two of whom have been assigned to subjects other than classical language. The remaining three teach elementary courses which all candidates for the B.A. degree are required to take.

When last spring's sole Latin major was graduated in June, Dr. Newton commented "ave atque vale" (hail and farewell).

Prof. Newton based his optimism about next Spring on the following syllogism: Most of those who major in Latin intend to go in for teaching; the high schools are beginning to get up interest in Latin and will need teachers; Ergo—students will soon be clamoring for more and more Latin.

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

val, will be chosen on the stage.

Continuous Dancing

Dancing to Mike Costello's band in Lincoln Corridor will be continuous throughout the evening until the show starts. Tickets, which are still availa-

JOSH WHITE



Coming Saturday Night to Carnival

ble, are selling at 65 cents and can be bought at House Plan or from salesmen in the lunchroom at all hours of the day.

The Main entrance on Convent Avenue will not be used for the evening. Instead, the entrance on St. Nicholas Terrace, a bit past the Main Reference Library, will be the only one available. Tix may be bought at the door.

After World War I, a similar situation existed when registration in the Classical Languages Department dropped to zero. However, after a year or two, the department was soon back at its old stand.

—Max Halperen

Hull

(Continued from Page one)

win, College Treasurer. Upon learning of Hull's action, Bigel maintained further, Petross insisted that Hull did not have faith and therefore could not work under him.

"Hull's work was entirely satisfactory," Bigel stated, "and his fellow employees as well as Mr. Goodwin have confirmed his contribution to the improvement of custodial staff's morale. The men now feel that they are being intimidated—that they can be dismissed at the whim of Petross."

The union charged that prior to Hull's criticism of Petross, there was no doubt that he would receive permanent tenure. "The difficulty with which we're faced," Bigel claimed, "is that every member of the College administration we have approached, tends to side with his subordinate—thus we're unable to get any action."

This weekend Bigel will lead a delegation of a hundred members of the custodial staff to the Board of Higher Education to demand an investigation by an impartial committee of the BHE.

When The Campus submitted the union's charges to President Harry N. Wright and Mr. Goodwin, both stated that they had no comments to make.

ZIONIST RALLY NOV. 18

A Zionist rally will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Hunter College auditorium. Rep. Emanuel Celler will speak.

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CARNIVAL NOV. 17

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Sport Slants

BEAUTIFUL DAY
AWAITS BEAVER ROOTERS

By MILT GRALLA

All seekers of ultimate beauty who do not quench their thirst for the aesthetic at the Campus Queen Contest to be held at the College this Saturday night would do well to return exactly one week later to witness another contest, this one featuring 'foul lines' instead of curves, and passes directed towards players instead of females. And if anyone up in the Mian Gym on the 24th thinks that he hasn't seen anything resembling beauty, Basketball Coach Nat Holman will tell him where to look.

Holman, at a recent practice session, delivered to his players a short talk which could have been entitled "Beauty and the Beast." The Beauty in this case refers to the fast, smooth, efficient workings of a coordinated basketball team; the Beast is the tall, gawky goon of six-foot-six or over who is inserted into a team's lineup solely because of the advantage given by his height. The giants are ruining the beautiful game of basketball, claims Holman.

The big freaks, according to the man who became famous both as a standout pro player and as a great coach, have put a few ugly scratches onto the face of team play in basketball. While it hasn't resulted in a lower points-scored total, the arrival of the beanpole brigade has brought about a considerable lessening of fast-moving action and close-knit teamwork, the real beauty of the court game.

The revolution reached a new 'high' last year when Oklahoma A. & M., led by seven-foot Bob "My-Head-is-in-the-Clouds" Kurland, won the national championship from a De Paul quintet starring George "Get-Me-an-Oxygen-Mask" Mikan, a mere stripling of six-foot-nine. And that, my friends, is no tall story.

Holman, with no goon of his own to bring 'higher expectations' to Beaver rooters, is fielding a team, on the 24th, which substitutes beauty for altitude. They're pigmies compared to Mikan or Kurland or Adolph Schayes of NYU (who, the last we heard of him, was six-six and growing fast), but wait till you see them work together.

Sonny Jameson has an instinct that always tells him just which way to cut, where to pass the ball, how to play the deceptive brand of basketball Holman likes. Paul Schmones may be thinking of a honeymoon in June, but right now his mind is on showing his stuff as team captain. Len Hassman, who began last season with a starting berth but soon gave way to Finger, Schlossberg, etc., is determined not to repeat.

But Bob Scheer could use some more height and experience at center and Marv Hillman will have to produce more than last year to keep ahead of Jordy Klein, who isn't used to bench-warming.

One sure victory, at any rate, is Brooklyn College, which sports an aggregation that could just about hold its own against a high school squad. The Kingsmen, besides have never beaten us on the court in the history of the two Colleges.

Short Slants: Tony Shub is scouting bullfights for The Campus in Mexico. . . Norm Zareko, Beaver star of a year ago, took fourth place in the Seventh Army cross-country championships. He'll represent that outfit in the coming Frankfurt meet. . . NYU's Adolph Schayes, rumor says, is on the shelf with a bad knee. . . The three Wednesday night games at the Garden will be fully covered by the following Thursday-morning Campus. . .

Girls Enter Intramural Field; Boys Grid Squads Toughened

Although there still is a need for more contestants, girls intramurals competition has begun.

Tournaments in ping-pong and handball will begin tomorrow from 2 to 5 at the Hygiene Building. Tennis racquets and balls are supplied to those eager to participate, in this sport, while a basketball tourney is being organized.

Unscored upon and defeated, the Imbies touch-tackle squad downed Phi Delta Pi, 25-0, to remain at the head of the intramural football tourney last week. Winning by default, the Basketeers hold second place, while the Question Marks' 14-6 win over the Zebes place them in the third slot.

Quick tempers as well as quick playing were prominent as Duke's Boys copped their fourth straight, drubbing the Scribes by a score of 44-12. The arguments during the game

were almost as heated as the playing of the two teams. Sharing the limelight of the undefeated, and also winning their fourth straight, the Printers defeated Bowker '49 by 26-11. The Towntown Terrors dethroned the Kings 40-35 while the major upset of the day occurred when the underdog Guppies slaughtered the Engineers 56-24.

A shortage of officials makes necessary a plea for all referees to volunteer their services at the Intramural Office, 107 Hygiene.

JOURNALISM

Jimmy Jemail, originator and conductor of the popular Inquiring Photographer column of the New York Daily News, will give an informal talk to William Payne's (Eng.) Journalism class next Monday at 2 in 217 Main.

Hoop Campaign Begins

Schmones Leads Strong Five Into Opener of 17 Game Card

(Continued from page one)

Oregon State are included in the Beavers' eight-game card at Madison Square Garden, while local opponents including the talent-stocked quintets of NYU and St. John's are also to be reckoned with. Of special interest to football followers will be the tilts with Brooklyn College, Scranton U., and Drexel Institute, providing the Lavender with an opportunity to even up accounts with these schools after recent events on the gridiron. The traditional season's finale against NYU at the Garden is slated for March 7.

Team Tops

A capable and experienced starting five has been produced from the squad of top-notch operatives which has been pounding the Main Gym boards for weeks in preparation for opening night. Aside from Schmones, who last year gained all-Met. honors after shining as the main cog of the St. Nick club which won twelve out of sixteen contests, the Holmen's speedy, fast-moving units in-

clude material drawn from the ranks of holdovers, war vets, and freshmen.

Sonny James, fleet playmaker from Seward High, teams with 'Schmo' at a forward slot, while six-foot-three Bobby Scheer, war vet, is slated for a try at the starting center spot. Holdovers Marv Hillman and Len Hassman round out an aggressive team, with Jordy Klein, lacking only experience, is being held in reserve. The most visible shortcoming of the Beavers is the lack of a 'big man.' Scheer, at six-three, is rated 'short' as centers go in present-day basketball.

Most of Holman's squad of 17 will probably break into the box-score, however, as the pilot wants to get a line on the talent of all of his boys in action against college competition. Newest of these is Milt Breenberg, husky six-foot war vet, whom Holman expects 'will really help the team,' once he rounds into shape.

Vital Athletic Improvements Postponed to Distant Future

Improvements of athletic facilities at the College, needed very badly in the cause of winning teams, will not be realized until the distant future because of the lack of funds, it was disclosed yesterday.

Nearest in view is the remodeling and renovating of the swimming pool and its facilities already approved by the Building Committee, which is expected to be done some time next summer. It will include the building of two shower and dressing room units (one for men, and one for women), that will make possible use of the Hygiene building by both sexes at the same time.

New drainage and cleaning of water, and the shifting of the filter system have also been planned. "Although some moneys have already been allocated, we are now awaiting the rest," announced Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene).

To Repair Stadium

Some time next year, the Stadium track with its curvings will be levelled and the drains will be cleaned and connected across the stairways. The track in its present condition has been termed the worst in the country by Glenn Cunningham, former famous running star. In addition-

(Continued on page four)

Eleven Loses; Closes Season Against Bullis

By Norm Zukowsky

Lou Gebhard's rose-tinted locks are rapidly turning the color of snow. A couple more trouncings like the one Atlantic City Naval Air Station handed the Beaver eleven last Saturday, and the grid mentor will no longer be known as "Red."

After being hailed by Geb as a good defensive ball club, the St. Nicks went right out and yielded a touchdown on the opening kickoff, and another four plays later, to lose 42-6. So you could hardly blame the football coach for being slightly reticent about this Saturday's tilt with Bullis Naval School at the Stadium.

Bullis Naval used to be the stamping ground for the star Navy halfback, Clyde Scott, and this year it features a host of other players, most of them nineteen-year-olds, destined for Annapolis. So far, this season, the Admirals have copped two out of three decisions.

Last Chance Saturday

Since, as they say, anything can happen on a gridiron, this Saturday could be the "Day of Atonement" for the Beavers, victory-less in nineteen games. By winning their last contest, they could end a very unharmonious season on the right note.

In an otherwise gloomy picture last Saturday, big fullback Murray Thau proved he can really lug the leather. He sparked the Beavers to their second touchdown of the season early in the second quarter, their first tally on home ground since '43.

Later in the second stanza, Saul Tarter took a kickoff to his own 36. They hit the line twice to get nine yards, then carried again and made the first down on the Atlantic City 45. On the next play the Fliers were guilty of unnecessary roughness, which put the ball

(Continued on page 4)

Big Moment

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" 9—St. John's U. Garden
" 12—Man. College. Garden
Feb. 11—Fordham U. Fordham
" 16—Canisius College Buffalo
" 20—Bklyn. College. Garden
" 23—St. Jos. College. Phila.
Mar. 2—Drexel Institute. Home
" NYU. Garden

Campus Queen

(Continued from page 1)
an outfit supplied by one of the biggest Fifth Avenue department stores, the College's choice will compete with those of the other metropolitan colleges. To further enhance the beauty of the winning slick chick, cosmetic kits and make-up consultations are offered. Dinners and shows at various well-known restaurants and night clubs; theater and movie tickets are included in the winner's loot. But best of all is the interview with Harry Conover which may result in a modeling contract.

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Track Team Loses By 15-40 to Sailors

The Beaver cross-country squad was defeated yesterday at Van Cortland Park by Kings Point Academy, 15-40. Art Hewsenian paced the winners as he crossed the finish line first with a time of 31:16. Larry Ervin who came in sixth was the first Beaver harrier to finish.

Competing against some of the nation's best runners, the Beaver harriers will participate in the annual ICAA meeting this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The Army and Navy cross-country squads will probably dominate the meet, in which about 25 teams are entered.

CLUBS MEETING TODAY

These clubs meet today:
Baskerville Chem. Soc. at 12:30 in 204 Chem.; Geo. Soc. at 12:45 in 318 Main.

DRAMSOC

Dramsoc has issued a call for original one-act plays to be published in "Curtain Call," its new dramatic magazine. Address contributions to Dramsoc, Box 13, Faculty mail room.

Dec. 8 & 7

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POST CARDS
RECEIPTS
SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
CATALOGUES
VISITING CARDS

Improvements

(Continued from page three)
tion, the drainage system has been dubbed extremely inefficient.

Because of the need for \$3,000, construction of a board track, which Dr. Bruce, coach of the track team, labelled a necessity for the "building of a winning track and field squad," has been delayed to a time beyond next autumn.

Although merely a dream at present, the construction of a field house, the size of one city block is, according to Professor Lloyd, "far from an impossibility."

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Football

(Continued from Page 3)

on the enemy 23.

Ziegler went around end to the 19, and Thau carried to the 16. A lateral from quarterback Murray Berkowitz to Ziegler gained one yard, and then Thau smashed through center, ploughed his way through the secondary, and scored with

tacklers hanging on. Atlantic City, using the "T," boasted a number of fast break-away runners who weren't stopped effectively till the last quarter, when it was all over. Ed Whiteman, John DeRemer, Henry Milano, Gerry Beaman, John Karstock and Billy Cobb shared the touchdown honors while guard Harvey Townsend converted four times.

OPENING GAME! BASKETBALL SEASON

CCNY vs. WAGNER COLLEGE

in the City College Gymnasium

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1945

Preliminary Game 7:15 p.m.
Featured Game 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE

At AA office in Stadium
AA Members \$.50
General Admission \$1.00



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