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Underdog Beavers Battle Brooklyn Sat.

By Norm Zukowsky

Battling to put a halt to Brooklyn College's three-game win streak over the Beavers in the past two years of 'Borscht Bowl' competition, a determined Lavender eleven will seek long-awaited revenge in a traditional scrap against the Kingsmen this Saturday at the Stadium.

An added incentive is the desire to hand Coach Red Gebhard his first victory at the College to make up for the 24-0 opening day defeat by Ursinus five days ago.

Coach Gebhard has reported several changes in the starting setup for the tussle with the Kingsmen, who will make their season's debut in the second home game at the Stadium. Powerful fullback Pat Bruno, although hampered by an ankle injury which was aggravated last Saturday, will probably break into the starting backfield in place of the unimpressive Saul Tartar.

Ziegler to Play

Replacing the hard-running halfback, Al Petrocine—another casualty (he was knocked cold Saturday and had to be carried off), will be acting captain Al Ziegler. Blocking back Herb Barry, and quarterback Murray Berkowitz keep their starting posts.

By far the most serious of the six injuries inflicted by hard-tackling Ursinus was sustained by veteran end Al Rappaport. A shoulder separation has sent him to the sidelines for two or three weeks, and resulted in the promotion of freshman Joe De Angelis to a starting wing slot. Big tackle George Chvala, will rest his sprained wrist for at least part of Saturday's game. Husky Herb Thau, one of the mainstays of the line, and recently recovered from a bruised leg, will start instead of Chvala.

BC Ready

Brooklyn grid coach Lou Oshins, with quarterbacks Hal Friedman and Herb Wilner back to spark the T-formation, has a well conditioned squad pepped up and ready for the

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Amateur Newspapermen Wanted on The Campus

Does that composition you wrote in 3B still inspire you? Do you want to become another Dorothy Thompson, Stanley Frank, Earl Wilson, or Tony Shub?

You can still realize those journalistic ambitions if you enter the Campus Candidates class in 15 Main at 12 today.

Candidates receive a six-week course in the fundamentals of journalism, and cover actual news, sports, and feature assignments.

At the completion of the course, successful candidates will be appointed to the Associate News Board.

College Helps Kids' Program

With additional support from the College, the Jasper Oval playground phase of the Community Service Program will operate five afternoons a week from 4 to 6 this semester, Mr. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology) Director of Community Service, revealed yesterday.

The program will afford practical playground work for students in Hygiene 32, Community Leadership, besides aiding the community as a whole. Practice-teaching in playground leadership, conducted by an undergraduate fellow in Hygiene last Spring, is now scheduled to be conducted by a professional playground director.

Lounge Practically A Reality; Opening Date Set for Oct. 15

From the trials of war-time shortages, upsets in installing lighting fixtures, and the difficulties in procuring furniture, has emerged the long desired student lounge. After three years of wishful thinking plus six months of conscientious nursing, the lounge is born!

The official opening of the lounge is tentatively planned for October 15. The total cost amounts approximately to \$10,000.

Day session students will frequent the lounge from 10 to 5. Then it closes, opening again for the evening session from 6 to 10.

With the aim of satisfying the aesthetic and artistic temperaments of the students, cubicle units of attractive blonde ma-

ple sofas adorned with royal blue pillows are so grouped as to facilitate small conversational groups.

For chess and checker players, small tables are skirted by leatherette easy chairs. Ample lighting is provided not only by individual table lamps and three-way floor lamps, but by two wagon wheels converted to act as chandeliers. Gray and pink tiles stud the floor to insure a smooth surface for dancing.

Unobtrusively located in the right-hand corner of the room is a miniature white-tiled pantry which will serve as a snack bar for individual college societies holding social functions on Friday and Saturday evenings.

BHE Forecasts Lack of Space Here in 1946

The College can expect to be so overcrowded at some time in 1946-48 that it may have to rent temporary facilities to provide room.

This was forecast in the annual report of the Board of Higher Education released last week and presented to Mayor LaGuardia at a ceremony in City Hall.

"It is not unlikely that the facilities of our colleges (the four municipal colleges—ed.) may be seriously taxed at some point in 1946-48 when the peak of returned veterans is enrolled," the report said. "And if simultaneously with this peak we are to continue to offer to the incoming high school graduates the same number of places which were available for entrance into our colleges before the war," private rooms will have to be rented or space taken in city departments, it declared.

The report pointed out that "to provide new buildings by that time will be impossible under wartime building restrictions."

Calling for a "policy of more rapid promotion for those who have established a rightful claim to advancement," the report, written by Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, declared that "the slowness with which we promote from the instructorship to the professional ranks has been a handicapping feature," insofar as the morale of the staffs is concerned.

Two Out of Three Students Here Join In Extra-Currics

Two out of every three students at the College participate in extra-curricular activities, it was learned yesterday from a report released through Dean John L. Bergtresser's office and conducted by the Sociology Department's Social Research Laboratory at the start of the spring semester, 1945.

At the request of Dean Bergtresser, 1,072 questionnaires were distributed to all students except lower freshmen registering last February. Every fourth questionnaire was selected for analysis after the papers were alphabetized.

Of the 67 per cent who took part in an extra-curricular field, eight out of ten were upperclassmen, while only six out of ten upper freshmen and sophomores were active in the College, outside of the prescribed courses of study. Tech and Liberal Arts students were found to have participated to an almost equal extent.

More Veterans Return After Semester Starts

The term's late registration of veterans has caused an increase in their number, at the College from 187 to almost 250. Most of these men were not discharged until after registration week.

15 Faculty Members Aid Atom Research

Working at government and educational installations throughout the United States, twenty-one College faculty members and "hundreds" of alumni were engaged in the development of radar and the atomic bomb, President Harry N. Wright disclosed yesterday.

Herbert Wong Returns As Student Council VP

At its initial meeting of the fall semester Friday, Student Council elected a "Speaker" to temporarily replace the Vice President, members to committees, and students to fill vacancies in the list of class officers.

The signal honor afforded to Larry Zeldin '46 as Speaker of the Council was short-lived when Herb Wong '46, Vice President returned with a medical discharge.

Student Council unanimously passed a resolution calling for equal student membership on the Faculty Committee of Student Activities.

\$70,000 Spent On Renovation

For the first time in a quarter of a century both the Main and Commerce centers will sport new coats of paint, coupled with the unmasking of blackout-sheathed doors and windows, through a Board of Higher Education grant of \$70,000 for renovations of the college.

Fifty per cent of the painting contract has been fulfilled, with a new contract under consideration for repairs equalling 40 per cent, the remaining 10 per cent to follow soon.

The Board of Higher Education is considering allocation of funds for the installation of new sidewalks, the repairing of the drainage systems of the stadium and field.

Prof. Crane to Lead Study Of College Literature Courses

Prof. William G. Crane (Chairman, English) has been appointed to head an eight-man committee to conduct a study of American literature and culture as taught in the colleges of the United States, Prof. Harold A. Anderson of the University of Chicago, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, announced yesterday.

Less than ten per cent of American colleges and universities require courses in American literature for all undergraduates, according to preliminary investigations, Prof. Crane disclosed. He also revealed that approximately 60 per cent have no requirements whatsoever. The remainder of the colleges require courses in this field only for some degrees.

Non-Nationalistic View

More than 500 of the 700 colleges returning questionnaire give no courses in American civilization.

Dr. Crane declared that the personnel of the committee, which is "extraordinarily well-qualified" for the work of studying, analyzing, and recommending a future policy in regard to American literature and civilization, will not stress American literature "at the expense of English Literature."

"The committee does not propose to study American literature and culture from a narrow, nationalistic point of view," he said.

On Monday, Sept. 24, the Board of Higher Education voted a resolution honoring the fifteen College faculty members who worked on the war research projects which eventually led to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. John R. Dunning, head of atomic research at Columbia, saluted their efforts saying, "The co-operation of City College and other such institutions over the country which gave needed men to the project was instrumental in developing the atomic bomb."

Secrecy Needed

Because of the present necessity for secrecy regarding some aspects of atomic research, the exploits of many College staff men must remain undisclosed, Dr. Wright declared.

Prof. Charles Corcoran (Chairman, Physics) revealed in a report to Dr. Wright, that his department contributed eleven men to the atomic Manhattan Project (code name of the atomic project). The men worked at research centers at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Zinn Knew

When requesting a leave of absence in 1939, Prof. Zinn wrote Prof. Corcoran, saying he was working on "... the release of large amounts of atomic energy from Uranium atoms and the exploring of the possibility of releasing and controlling this energy on a large scale ..."

Also engaged in the splitting of the atom and the consequent destruction of Japanese cities with a single stroke were three staff members from the School of engineering.



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Equal Representation

Student activities outside of the regular curriculum have always constituted a nimportant part of a college education. City College is hardly an exception. There are probably as many student organizations on the campus as there are courses, if not more. For many years the control, or supervision, ove rthis extensive extra-curricular life has been in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The SC Intersession Congress last week called for equal student representation in the CSA.

We feel that it is time for the faculty to realize that mature and intelligent student leaders should not be denied an equal voice in the admiinistration of their own activities. The faculty, instead of spending its time deciding the fate of student organizations, should encourage students to share such responsibility.

By increasing the number of student members on the CSA from two to seven, the committee would be taking a big step toward more representative college social life. Dean Bergstresser had the right idea when he approved such a move. We hope the rest of the Committee is just as progressive-minded.

Hiroshima and City College

At a time when developments on the battlefields dominated the headlines, the heretofore forgotten heroes of scientific research worked on the development of the atomic bomb and radar.

Now we at City College proudly learn that 21 faculty members and "hundreds" of our alumni engaged in this extensive research, the results of which eventually may change the fate of the world. The College should bestow the greatest praise it can offer on these self-sacrificing heroes of the war. A special convocation, a special award, and other citations, although they may sound "tinny" in the ears of these modern world creators, they would at least show our recognition of their work.

Beat the Bums---Please

When two traditional rivals meet, it is said, anything can happen. In baseball, a pennant-hungry Giant team can lose a crucial game to a last-plce Dodger outfit. When the two ends of a long-standing rivalry meet, all past performance is forgotten.

That's how things will stand when a Beaver squad which has been readying itself night and day meets a vaunted Brooklyn College eleven.

Scoreless records of the past forgotten, the Lavender will hault off battle every inch of the way to start off the Kingsmen's campaign with a notch on the wrong side of the ledger. All readers are advised to get up to the Stadium Saturday and see the St. Nicks score their first point (and possibly victory) since 1943.

Seniors, Juniors, Frosh Set Plans For This Term

The classes of '46, '47, and '49 have set plans for the semester, and announcements were made yesterday by the class presidents.

Zeldin Still Here

The Senior Prom, a super edition of "Microcosm," and old time silent movie revivals highlight the plans of the senior class for the year.

Because of the benevolence of their draft boards, Larry Zeldin, President, and Stan Lisser, Vice - President, have been granted deferments and will be able to head the class of '46 for the rest of the semester.

Roosevelt Memorial

A collection of \$1,000 to pay for a Roosevelt Memorial Bust is the main activity planned for the '47 class this term, Arthur Goodman, junior class prexy, said yesterday.

A Junior Prom, to be held in conjunction with the Commerce Center is also scheduled for this term. It will probably take place sometime in December.

Plan Frosh Reception

Plans for a Freshman Reception, Halloween Masquerade Ball, and other activities were outlined yesterday by Luigi Cutolo, president of the Class of '49. A meeting of the Freshman Council today will decide the dates of these events.

The Freshman Reception is the traditional affair held to acquaint lower frosh with the faculty. Freshmen hazing may take place next term, pending approval by the Student Council.

NIBS

The Tech Inter-Fraternity and Inter-society Council will publish "Tech News" within the next few weeks. Leonard Wender, TIIC president announced yesterday. Meeting Tuesday afternoons, the TIIC is also making a survey of the facilities in the engineering building preparatory to suggesting betterment.

ATTENTION, POETS!

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" is Nov. 5, Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, announced yesterday.

Each manuscript must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: The verse entitled "....." is my own personal effort. It should be signed and contain the entrant's home address and the college he attends.

Entries should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

SORORITY INFO

Applications for membership in Gamma Sigma Kappa, girls' club, will be distributed today from 12 to 2 in 20 Main. Club Plans for the term will include Bowling, Riding, and participation in College service activities.

ART TREASURES BACK

Many art treasures of the College, which were removed with the onset of the war early in 1942, are now once again on display, according to Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Art).

Soda Fountain Fizzes With Best—It Works!

After a year and a half of teetotaling the College has finally declared an end to prohibition. Cherry, pineapple, root beer, vanilla, chocolate—what will you have? Yep, our soda fountain has finally arrived.

Attempts have been made constantly since 1944 to put the fountain into working order. The delay can be chalked up to wartime inconvenience. The College had been unable to obtain important tin-lined piping as well as sufficient supplies of indispensable ice cream.

Work on Library Halted Till 1946

Mr. Jerome K. Wilcox, newly appointed chief librarian, said yesterday that work on the addition to the main library has been postponed and will not start before next semester.

Completed plans and specifications are ready for contractors' bids, but no money has been released for construction," he stated. Since 1930, when plans were first formulated, the only progress has been the excavation adjacent to the Main Library.

Since December, 1930, there has been an average growth of 13,107 volumes per year, until now there are 307,116 volumes in the library. Of the total number, 30,000 are in dead storage.

Campus Man Fails In Daring Move on Femme Gym Class

When the Hygiene department says 'No males allowed' in the building on Ladies Day, they mean positively everyone, so don't lower yourself by trying to sneak in. We've already been thrown out.

Attempting to gain a first sight report, 'The Campus' sent a man up on yesterday's celibate Wednesday. He got as far as the door.

Doubting that the average student would pay any attention to the 'Keep Out' sign in front of the steps, the College had posted a guard to help maintain the moral standards of the gymnasium courses.

This masculine Mrs. Grundy refused to understand that according to the Potsdam declaration, the press, in the interest of democracy, is to be given access to all news sources. Our interest being, of course, objective, disinterested, and purely impersonal, of course, we are making protest to the State Department.

Awaiting a Washington reply, our last observation on women in hygiene is—

Girls who wear girdles Should never try hurdles.

Vet Club

The Veterans Club will appoint a publicity director at their meeting in 122 Main at 12:30 today. Any veterans who would like to join this club are urged to attend the meeting.

City Lites

By LARRY WEINER

Brooklyn is coming to our own little Rockland this Saturday for the always crooshal Brooklyn-City football game.

Before last year's game we had the same situation. Everyone is pleading with the players for a score. Anyway comes the day of the game and the Chief had everyone in the locker room for a pre-game "fight, fight" talk. Trainer Doc Herman is there as usual and finally asks for a chance to address 'his boys.'

Doc Talks

Everyone is hushed. After 10 years as trainer, Doc is going to make a spiel. After wiping his spectacles and opening his coat, the Doc surveys the scene then bawls out, "Which one of you cheap b--- swiped my potato chips?"

We know a girl who likes girls but she has one complaint. "They're too feminine," she exclaims.

It takes time to carry Campus copy to the printers. And at 4 o'clock in the morning Phil Bergovoy was waiting on the Astor Place station for the uptown local, innocent of the fact that the Missing Person's bureau had cops out looking for

him. His mother became worried and called the police at one.

Hey, Red

If Red Gebhard could get his hands on Basketeers, an intramural football team made up of varsity basketball players, he'd probably sweep his schedule. Paul Schmones, Herb Kaplan, Jordy Klein and Sammy Jameson are on the team.

Paul, by the way, has just become engaged to Dorothy Soifer '47.

Seems that they're not making Lucky Strikes any longer.

They're long enough now. The report in the Bronx Home News that Irv Genn is anxiously awaiting imminent induction was greatly exaggerated. Irv will be at the College till the next war.

ABOUT HORMONES

The Baskerville Chemical Society will present Dr. Benjamin Harrow (Chairman, Chem.) as its speaker today. His subject will be the Male Hormone and Reflections. The program will start at 12:30 in 204 Chem.

CHRISTAN SCIENCE Organization at City College of the College of the City of New York will meet THURS., OCT. 25th, 1 P.M. in Room 206 Main All Are Welcome!

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Sport Slants

VISIONS IN TECHNICOLOR
SHOW SICK BEAVER

By MILT GRALLA

Brooklyn, Oct. 3.—Any experienced newspaperman or drunkard will tell you that a vigorous bout with the 'bottle' usually results in a tussle with a couple of pink elephants; but today yours truly was visited by the College's own version of one of those "I'll-never-touch-another-drop" animal callers. Without the slightest provocation, (we don't im-
mibe) we were conned by a Lavender-colored Beaver.

Never having seen any of these little animals before (except for a Beaver coat we once saw walking down Fifth Avenue with a blonde inside) we just waited and watched. After making himself quite comfortable, the little character-out-of-a-Walt-Disney-nightmare spoke:

"I am Benny Beaver, the living symbol of sports at City College," he revealed. "I recently received a jolt so strong that it woke me right in the middle of my winter hibernation. This has been going on every fall and winter for the past three years. I know I am sick," he concluded, "but can you find out the cause and the cure?"

"Sit back on your tail," we advised our technicolor little visitor, "and we'll tell you all about it."

"Your ailment can best be described as 'weak-sports-program-itis,' and its cure has already been partially effected," we told Benny. "The hiring of professional coaches for the athletic teams which you symbolize was the first big step in the resumption of a healthy Beaver sports program. Red Gebhard, H. A. Bruce, and Ted Mitchell are your doctors, and now we've got to give them the ingredients to cure you."

"What do you mean, 'the first step'?" queried the web-footed little rodent (genus Castor). "What can we do besides getting some competent coaches?"

"We've got to give them plenty of time and patience," we counseled the little runaway-from-a-circus-sideshow, but that's not enough. We've got to give them some grade-A athletes. . . . Here is a list of some of the ingredients we need for a complete cure."

1. If NYU can give scholarships to every wooden-headed athlete in sight, we could certainly relax our higher entrance requirements in the case of high school sport stars. That is the only possible equivalent of a scholarship in a free institution. Get some good athletes at the College, so the teams can advance beyond "stressing fundamentals."

2. Give every student at the College the chance to compete in sports by substituting intramurals for the required Hygiene courses, giving everyone the opportunity to choose between the two. This expands the pool from which varsity athletes can be drawn.

3. And how about that better stadium, board track, training table, and new equipment?

4. An dhow about informing Gebhard, Bruce, Mitchell & Co. what we'll wait a reasonable amount of time before passing judgment?

We turned to hand him our prescription for his cure, but Benjamin Beaver had slipped out. He was gone, but not forgotten, for he had munched his initials into the soft, birch-bark covering of our desk. They stand as a constant reminder of the problem which we are all trying to solve.

Short Slants: Track Coach Bruce feeds his runners vitamin pills . . . The next minor sport to return will be wrestling, as soon as Joe Sapora completes his grid duties . . . Only student to predict a Lavender loss to Ursinus was Roland "Rollo" Cohen . . . When Pat Bruno was slightly injured on a running play, gentle Murray Thau slung him over his shoulder and carried him off the field—but he dropped Pat on the sidelines with a resounding thud . . . We pick the Cubs to beat Detroit in six games . . .

Sportraits

Pat Bruno: Husky, stouthearted with a forty-yard dash down the field. . . . In his second varsity year, the business major promises to be one of the mainstays in the Lavender setup. . . . Also catches for the baseball team.

Murray Berkowitz: Quarterback and acting captain in last week's game against Ursinus, Murray did a bang-up job of calling signals. . . . The 5-9, 165-pound former Brooklyn Tech student is continuing his engineering studies. . . . Only freshman in the starting backfield.

Al Petrocine: Swiftfooted Al, our 5-11, 175-pound fullback, showed the only offensive spark

Eleven Faces Brooklyn

Lineup For Saturday's Game:

No.	Bklyn. College	Position	City College	No.
85	Sherman Smith	LE	Joe De Angelis	20
74	Bernard Mars	LT	Al Bukas	16
51	Sam Kadish	LG	Fred Lanzer	50
53	Bernie Tannenbaum	C	Lou D'Achille	45
64	Neal Nelson	RG	Dick Golden	3
65	Bernie Friedland	RT	Murray Thau	11
81	Art Kalaka	RE	George Simpson	27
20	Herb Wilner	QB	Murray Berkowitz	10
11	Morton Kunstler	LH	Al Ziegler	26
45	Len Mintzes	RH	Pat Bruno	1
33	Sam Klein	FB	Herb Barry	63

Brooklyn College Reserves—Wortzman (3), Breakstone (6), Grant (12), Friedman (14), Goldstein (15), Harriss (21), Gottlieb (22), Silverman (25), Groff (27), Emmer (28), Gladstein (31), Rosenthal (32), Newman (41), Schwartz (42), Eisen (44), Allias (47), Freedland (48), Baleman (52), Waas (63), Wolfson (72), Askinasi (73), Tabak (75), Director (83), Kolleeny (84).

City College Reserves—Spector (4), Kerner (9), Thau (11), Feinstein (12), Ghitelman (13), Aichele (18), Rappaport (19), Fishel (21), Shiller (22), Petrocine (25), Tarter (28), Zuckoff (40), Aaronson (41), Gross (42), Borman (43), Chvala (46), Byrd (54), Friefeld (60), Weintraub (15).

BC Gaining on Beavers In Subway Series Tilts

By Alan Rosenwasser

Over the river and under the heart of Gotham zooms a subway train. But it's not an ordinary subway train; for it carries Louis Oshins and his fighting Brooklyn College eleven uptown to Lewisohn Stadium to meet the Lavender gridders in an expected thrill-packed, cheer-filled battle, true to the form of a 13-year series. The day, of course, is this Saturday, when the traditional rivalry between the Beavers and Kingsmen will be revived in a tussle which is

certain to live up to the form of its 16 fast-moving predecessors. Thus far, the contests have been overflowing with keen competition, with the Convent Avenooers holding a nine-six edge. One tie has been played.

For six years after the series' inception in 1932, the Brooklyn game was an annual pushover for the superior Lavender aggregations. In 1939, however, the "Bums" from over the river scored their first triumph in a contest, which ended with a riotous free-for-all as the Oshin-men tried in vain to make off with the College's goalposts. The score was 12-6.

Beaver Comeback

The following year saw our fighting eleven again go down in defeat to a count of 14-8. Up went the cry, "Wait till next year!" Next year, 1941, Stan Romero and Hal Aaronson drove the Beaver van to a steam-roller victory by the largest margin of the series: 43-13.

1942, the first year in which two engagements were held, also saw a new coach enter the scene. Benny Friedman left for the Navy, while big, burly Dr. Joseph Alexander became mentor. In two extremely close struggles, our Beavers tied and lost to the Kingsmen by scores of 7-7 and 26-27.

Eleven Falls

The past two years, in spite of attempts of Captain Stan Brodsky and Ralph Schmones, and Coach Leon A. Miller, the Beavers lost four encounters to make the present score 9 won, 6 lost, and one tie.

Although the Red-men will be the underdogs Saturday, the tussle is sure to be a thriller if one is to judge from past bat-

Loses to Bears In First Game

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first two games in the traditional and unpredictable across-the-river rivalry. Halfback Morty Kuntsler and fullback Sam Klein are the big guns on the offense, while Klein will bear the brunt of the work in a defense which Oshins calls "almost immovable."

Bears Tough

Lack of scoring power when deep in enemy territory, and a porous pass defense cost Convent Avenooers their first effort under Gebhard. Using the "T" and the single wing, Ursinus' big bad Bears rolled to three touchdowns in the second period, and counted one more shortly after the second half began. The experienced Pennsylvanians were playing their third contest of the season.

The Grizzlies wasted little time, and moved steadily downfield in a 51-yard drive which culminated in a four-yard scoring thrust by half-back Don Robertson, a minute after the start of the second quarter.

Bruno Sparkling

Led by the running of Bruno and the tossing Ziegler, the Beavers vainly tried to make a game of it in last quarter. But one march was stymied on the Ursinus 23, another came to a stop on the foe's 30 when a pass was intercepted, and the Beavers were again approaching the goal line when another pass was intercepted one minute before the final whistle.

Large Cross Country Outfit Opens Practice Under Bruce

One of the largest cross-country squads in recent years, coached by the newly-appointed Harold Anson Bruce, will open the current season in a dual meet against Brooklyn College on October 20, at the Van Cortlandt Park course.

The harriers have been hit hard by the draft, and only three veterans, Perry Teitelbaum, Larry Erwin, and Hal Feigelson, remain from last season's squad. However, they are bolstered by several members of the indoor tracksters who are working out with the distancemen. These include Alex Post, Irwin Wudowsky, Lenny Speier, and a host of others.

Having worked with the squad of over thirty hopefuls

for only two weeks, 'Doc' Bruce does not feel that he can comment on the team's prospects. "All I want is numbers," said Coach Bruce, urging newcomers to come out for the track and field squad. "With a lot of men you are bound to find someone for each event. I don't care who the boy is—there is always something he can do in track and field."

The schedule: Oct. 20, Brooklyn; 31, N.Y.U.; Nov. 3, West Point; 6, Metropolitan Intercollegiate Meet; 10, Brooklyn; 14, Kings Point Academy; 17, I.C.U.A. All meets will be run at Van Cortlandt Park except the Army meet which will be held at West Point.

... Allan Rechtschaffen

FOOTBALL

CCNY vs. Brooklyn College

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News in Brief

Dramsoc (Main Center dramatic society) and **Theatron**, the dramatic society at the Commerce Center, will jointly produce Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, it was learned yesterday.

Casting for this production will be held Monday and Wednesday, in 308 Main, between 3 and 6. Those interested in the technical side of production — publicity, set design, lighting, props, etc., should also apply at this time.

LOCK AND KEY

Applications for membership in **Lock and Key**, the senior honorary society, must be submitted to the Student Council Office, 20 Main, by Oct. 18. They must be neatly typed and contain a complete list of extracurricular work. The date for interview will be announced later.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization at the College, will hold a welcome dance tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. in the Webb Room where refreshments will be served. Admission is 25 cents. Those interested are welcome to attend.

NEW HOUSE

A Monroe House Plan is now being organized. All former students of James Monroe High School interested in joining such a house, are asked to notify Leon Haft, 1010 Bryant Avenue, Bronx 59, New York.

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CLUBS MEET TODAY

Many clubs begin the term's activities with meetings today. These include the Economics Society in 203 Main at 12:30; the Sociolology Society in 206 Main at 12:30, and the Radio Club in 16 Main at 12:15. Those who want to participate in intercollegiate debates are invited to the Debating Society which will meet today at one in 215 Main.

DEAN TO ATTEND

Dean John L. Bergstresser and Harry M. Shulman will attend the meeting of Douglas Society today. The society's regularly scheduled meeting will formulate plans for furthering interracial cooperation in the College.

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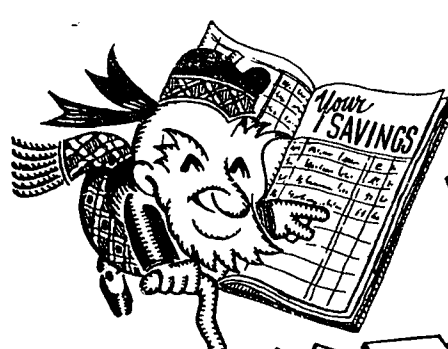
those who are interested in acting, writing, or any of the allied fields of radio broadcasting are urged to attend this meeting.

The Radio Playhouse has requested applicants to bring their own audition material if possible.

Your College Cafeteria

Wishes to thank last term's entering Freshman Class for its cooperation in cleaning up after eating, for showing good manners while on line, and wants to congratulate it for its good sense in selecting meals.

Hours: 5:00 — 7:30 P. M.
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