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## Dean Moves To Bind Frats Nearer College

A new policy toward fraternities by the Administration, designed to bind them more closely to the general life of the College, was revealed yesterday by Dean John L. Bergstresser. This policy is based on a report made to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, by its subcommittee on fraternities and sororities.

Declaring that recognition as College student organizations enables fraternities to exert a powerful influence on student life, the report emphasized their obligation in return for this recognition, and the right of the Faculty Committee to "exercise supervision of social conduct and financial responsibility and take corrective action when necessary."

Henceforth, the Committee will require each fraternity seeking recognition at the College to submit a copy of its constitution, including a comprehensive statement of its aims and procedures, except any information concerning secret rituals, to the Department of Student Life.

### Frats Advised

Fraternities were recommended to limit their membership to regularly enrolled students with twelve or more academic credits and to determine rules and regulations regarding rushing, pledging, and scholarship standards. The Inter-Fraternity Council is required to handle all its funds through the Central Treasurer of Student Activities. Although the individual fraternities need not do so, they may be asked to give evidence of their financial solvency, at the discretion of the Committee or the Dean of Students.

All social fraternities must have faculty advisers and must be members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which may be offered representation in the Student Council.

## Reveal List of Faculty On Atom Bomb Project

When our last issue went to press, the complete list of faculty members who worked on the atomic bomb and radar was not available. The list Major Edgar J. Murphy, Prof. Arthur H. Barnes, Prof. Walter H. Zinn, Mr. Hyman H. Goldsmith, Prof. Clarke Williams, Dr. Dixon Callihan, Dr. Cecil B. Ellis, Dr. Clarence M. Zener, William A. Nierenberg, Boris A. Jacobson, Prof. Mark W. Zemansky, Dean Albert P. Newman (Tech.), Bernard T. Field, Dr. Morris Kolodney, and Prof. Henry B. Hanstein worked on the atomic bomb.

## AYD Planning Talk by Davis

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who is running for re-election, will be guest speaker before the Tom Paine club of the AYD next Thursday in 126 Main at 12:30 it was learned yesterday. He will speak on "Elections and how they affect youth."

Another activity of the AYD will be the picketing of the Argentine consulate this weekend in protest against the present Fascist government were dispersed by the police who charged their horses and used tear gas bombs.

The AYD will hold a party this Saturday evening at 13 Astor Place. "A good time is in store for all who can pay the 75c," promised AYD President Otto Kauder '46.

The national AYD is sending a representative from the University of Chicago to the World Youth Congress in London who will then proceed to Prague for the World Student Congress, said Kauder.

## Hoopla to Revive Carnival With Campus Queen Feature

To highlight a season which Director Murray Sobolov believes will be "exceptionally successful," House Plan is already preparing for the biggest event of the semester: The Carnival, to be held on Saturday night, Nov. 17, at the Main building.

According to Director Murray Sobolov, attractions will include such pre-war wonders as a Leg-Guessing Contest and a House of Horrors.

The College's queen will compete with other local campus beauties at the Infantile Paralysis Foundation Ball, December 14 at Manhattan Center. Among the guests at this gala occasion will be saloon editor Earl Wilson with his B. W. connor Harry Conover and swoon-sational Larry Douglas. Tickets for the affair will be on sale throughout the school, and all proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis fund which is

sponsoring the contest.

While this is happening, students will vote for the most promising young vocalist of stage, screen, or radio. Choose your favorite newcomer on the way up the ladder of success, write his name on a slip of paper, sign it, and drop the slip into the box outside The Campus office.

The Campus queen will have much to anticipate. On December 15, she will attend a closed party in her honor at the Manhattan Center. Only those officials responsible for the contest and the committee selling the most tickets to the Grand Ball will attend.

In addition, she will be escorted by the winning crooner on a "Day in New York," from the Stork Club to the other famous night spots of the big town.

## Argentine Rally Set Here Despite Recent Shakeup

Despite the recent resignation of Vice-President Peron of Argentina, a Student Council rally to protest against the fascist oppression of students at the University of La Plata in Buenos Aires will be held in Doremus Hall today at 12:15.

William S. Gailmore, the noted traveler and commentator will be the principal speaker, discuss the background of the political situation in his country and an Argentine student will try.

Rallies throughout the United States are being held supporting the strike against the terrorist tactics of the Peron regime and regardless of the political upheaval in the Argentine Republic, an anti-fascistic campaign is still being carried on there. Until it is determined whether the new militaristic control of the Argentina government will favor the liberal elements led by the Universities, and until the siege against prominent citizens is lifted, opposition to the regime will still be strong, according to many qualified observers.

The rally, scheduled for today, aims to lend moral support to the persecuted Argentine students and follows a mass picket last Saturday of the Argentine Embassy by students from all the colleges in New York, including twenty-five from this institution. This demonstration came as a result of the barbaric assault last Thursday on Argentine students besieged in the University of La Plata and other universities by police armed with tear gas bombs and clubs. Two thousand students and several professors were arrested; many were injured and one chemistry student was killed in an attempt to defend the universities.

## Dr. Sharp to Aid Quebec Food Talk

Doctor Walter R. Sharp (Chairman, Government), has been appointed Secretary General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Conference at Quebec to be held on October 16, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Sharp has been associated with the project since 1944 and was chief of the organization planning of the interim commission, which set up the forthcoming conference. The organization aims to raise the standards of diet throughout the world.

Head of the Government Department in 1940 and research analyst for the State Department of Political Studies, he became a program expert for the Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation in 1943.

Functioning under the provisions of the United Nations Charter, concerning social and economic cooperation, the UN-FAC will be a technical and fact-finding body. Recommendations will be made to government and private groups, including farmer associations, consumers' and agricultural training establishments.

## Medical Fund For Athletes About Used Up

By Allan Rechtschaffen

Athletes at the College are faced with the prospect of receiving no financial aid in the treatment of serious injuries sustained in varsity competition, Prof. Anthony E. Orlando Treasurer of the Stein Fund revealed yesterday.

"In recent years we have been able to help the athletes by paying for all or part of their hospital expenses when they were hurt," Dr. Orlando declared. "However, we have reached a point at which money is going out of the fund while hardly any is coming in."

### Fund Decreases

At present, the fund is very low, and the cost of a few injuries which may very well occur during the current grid season will wipe it out completely, he said.

The Board of Higher Education has always refused to accept any obligations concerning injured athletes, thus leaving the Stein Fund, an "independent gesture without obligation," as the only means of paying for the hospitalization of those athletes hurt while fighting for the College.

Dean John L. Bergstresser, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, said "There should definitely be a more secure method of assuring medical protection for athletes; the College would certainly welcome a student-supported fund similar to the one now employed at Brooklyn College."

### Alumni Help

Varsity men are also helped by interested alumni engaged in the medical profession who give them free treatment and X-Rays when they are hurt.

With these voluntary measures the only prospective means of helping the College ball players, after the fund runs out, the Faculty Athletic Committee has been discussing other plans for helping injured athletes.

In the past, the proceeds of an Alumni-Varsity basketball game have helped replenish the fund. Whether such a game will be played this year is undecided.

## Tramp Athletes Chased From Illegal Ball Fields

Budding athletes will please confine their prowess to Lewisohn Stadium or Jasper Oval instead of cluttering up the lawns and walks of the college, said Dean John L. Bergstresser yesterday.

Several broken windows and a pair of cracked glasses have resulted from impromptu ball games that should have taken place in Jasper Oval.

Dice-shooting and card-playing are also frowned on by the Dean's office. A practical use for the excess exuberance of practiced pitchers (of pennies) would be to join the Community Service Program.

## Hillel to Have New Advisor

With Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman '28 as its new director the Hillel Foundation at 1590-92 Amsterdam Avenue, has formulated extensive plans for its program of activities during the current semester.

As an additional impetus for a successful year, Hillel has expanded and modernized its facilities and has also established a library.

During the semester Hillel will present its third annual series of forums featuring prominent speakers. The next one is scheduled for November.

Today at noon, the Hillel membership will convene at a general meeting under the chairmanship of David Keller '46, President. The first meeting of the Brandeis Zionist Society will take place at 12:30. Chairman Hreb Kamp, '48, has announced

## Two Profs Back Truman on Bomb

President Truman's contention that neither Russia nor any other nation besides the United States has the industrial capacity to produce the atomic bomb was endorsed yesterday by Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Physics), who spent a year at the Columbia University atomic laboratories, and by Dean William Allan of the Tech School.

Dr. Allan pointed out that production of the bomb would require plants on a scale as large as those in our automobile industry.

"It's not a matter of right or wrong, they just couldn't put it out," he said.

Both Dean Allan and Dr. Zemansky declared that Russia

and other such countries were at a very advanced stage of atomic research. As to releasing what President Truman called the engineering "know how" Dr. Zemansky said, "There are enough risks in holding the bomb in the hands of the United States and Great Britain without broadcasting its secrets before a world organization has been set up to handle the problem."

### INDUCTION AFFAIR

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is holding its induction affair in the Webb Room tonight at 8:30 P.M. All members are invited.



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**Saludos Amigos**

Liberty! let others despair of you!  
I never despair of you!

How true these words of Walt Whitman are was dramatically proved Tuesday in Argentina. In the morning it seemed that the revolt and general strike of students and intellectuals would go down under the bloody attack of the Peron militia and police. But by evening New Yorkers heard that Peron had been forced to resign.

Clearly this is victory for the youth of Argentina. It seems that the Campo de Mayo garrison applied the coup de grace to Argentina's neo-fascists. But they would never have move dhad not the nation's students made the first concerted attack by their strikes at the universities. Some died, many were thrown into jail, but they won.

That is to say, they won their first battle—that of ousting the number one strong man. Before them still lies the more important test of saving their country from its entrenched regime of army colonels.

Here at the College a rally had been planned to express solidarity with Argentine students in their struggle. Let's still attend that rally—this time to congratulate our comrades in Argentina and to call on our government to do its utmost to prevent the uprising in that heroic nation from being again betrayed

**Funds Not Cheers**

The College's teams don't play for glory. Their efforts for the most part, go unheralded except for derision. The very least we have been able to do for them in the past has been to provide some financial aid for injuries received in competition with bigger and stronger outfits.

The long standing Stein fund used to take care of athletes while the A.A., the Alumni Association, and the student body unconcernedly ignored the problem. Now we are told by Prof. Anthony E. Orlando that this fund is so depleted that in the near future assistance in case of injury may not be forthcoming. That is not news. The Stein fund was almost exhausted last term with no means in sight for increasing it, and the A.A. and the Alumni Association knew about it, but did nothing.

Just how do they expect to field teams? The College can't offer any inducements to its athletes; it can no longer offer even the meager assistance for medical fees that at least provides some measure of security for football and lacrosse players who come up against powerful service teams like Army, Navy, and Atlantic City. No wonder we have thus far been unable to build a scoring eleven.

If we want a sports program here at the College, if we want players to try out for teams the A.A., and the Alumni Association had better get together to find a way of diverting some of their funds to take care of injured athletes. The students by contributions and perhaps through a flowers sale as at Brooklyn College, could assume a rightful responsibility too. Let's not have our players die for dear old City.

**Faculty Wives Nazi Colonel's Kind Invitation Sponsor Sales Finally Accepted by Nephews To Aid College**

The Faculty Wives Club, in order to raise money for its various activities, will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 to 6 today in the Y.M.C.A. store, Amsterdam Avenue and 140th St. Mrs. Joseph Eggers, executive Board member, announced yesterday. People of the neighborhood will be able to purchase warm clothing, which was donated by generous merchants, at extremely reasonable prices.

Invitations have already been sent out to members of the faculty and staff of Uptown and Downtown, day and evening sessions for a faculty party, Mrs. Eggers revealed. One thousand guests are expected to attend this affair which will run from 2 to 7 next Thursday.

Last week Mrs. Eggers, wife of Prof. Joseph Eggers (Chairman, AH), donated a radio and amplifier for the exclusive use of uptown day session students.

**Welcomes Contributions**

As part of the last National War Fund Drive, the Student War Board will conduct a final class collection next Wednesday during the 10 o'clock hour, Florence Moskowitz, '47, revealed yesterday.

Volunteer students will go from class to class in an effort to reach the quota of \$200, which has been set for the College. "We know the need for money to help the various relief organizations is especially necessary now that peace has finally been attained and the world is facing problems of reconstruction and aid to the liberated peoples, she said.

**Long Lines Bring No Profit to Co-op**

The College Store is not making millions, as the block-long lines outside its doors during the first week of classes seemed to indicate.

The College Business Manager's Office, yesterday announced a loss of \$449 during the fiscal year ending May, 1945 and revealed that sales from June to August were ten per cent below those in the same period of 1944.

Last year's loss may be attributed to the smaller volume of sales mostly caused mainly by the shutting down of the A.S.T.P. here, it was stated.

Scarcity of some texts during the first week of school was caused by the elevator strike, said Gerald Klot, Store Manager.

By Max Halperen

The story of a Nazi colonel who attempted to argue his twin nephews into returning to Germany from the United States for a "real Aryan education" was told yesterday by Private First Class Peter Sprenger, who is attending classes at the college while on furlough, in the hope of an extension.

Peter and his brother Claus came to America in 1927 when they were four years old. Since then they have been bombarded with letters from Col. Ernst von Sprenger, of the Luftwaffe. Von Sprenger kept insisting that the twins be sent out of the pernicious influence of New York City—that "abode of Jews and Communists."

**Felt Confident**

Uncle von Sprenger thought he would have an easy time of it because Peter's father, Frederick, had been a Lieutenant in the Prussian Army in World War I. But he did not know that the Sprenger family in America was vehemently anti-Nazi.

However, Peter and Claus decided to try to meet their uncle half way. They joined the army and were sent to Europe—Peter with the Eighth Armored Division, and Claus with the 78th Division. Try as they might, though they have not yet been able to meet up with the colonel.

**Got to Holland**

Peter, who wears the Purple Heart, never got further than Holland, while his brother was assigned as a swimming and life saving instructor for the occupation forces in Germany.

With great relish, Peter told the story of how his uncle's villa was bombed out in Kiel. He's probably sponging off the relatives according to the nephew who intends to become a Civil Engineer. As for the vituperative letters, Peter's only comment is "rot."

**NIBS**

**RIDE 'M!**

The Woman's Auxiliary, a non-military part of the R.O.T.C. program, is organizing a Saddle Club, according to Frank LaLuna '47, who is acting chairman of the project. The girls plan to meet Friday afternoons at 4, at the Woodlawn and Van Cortlandt Riding Academy.

Last term a similar, but informal, program was in progress, this year the Saddle Club will be official.

All girls who are interested in joining the Woman's Auxiliary should contact Gloria Santomauro '49, or LaLuna.

**Class News**

Handicapped by a late start, the Class of '48 Council Committee has started making plans for the coming year, and a get-together is being planned for later this term.

Led by Lennie Goodstein '48, a spirited council committee is attempting to enliven the dispirited class.

**'MERC' ISSUES**

"A group of students who were connected with Mercury's unsuccessful attempt to publish last semester, are considering possibilities of another try this fall," announced Joel Pomerantz '46 yesterday.

For this reason, he urged anyone whosoever who has ability in humor writing or cartooning to write to Mercury, Box 15, Faculty Mailing Room.

The student group planning the venture understands that Faculty Committee on Student Activities will probably set the same conditions as of last year, said Pomerantz.

**Kappa Phi Sigma Smoker**

Kappa Phi Sigma announces that the first of its social affairs of this semester, a smoker, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Chess Room at downtown House Plan (25 E. 22nd St.).

The Army Specialized Training Program, which taught more than 5,000 soldiers at the College since early 1942, has been terminated, Major Theodore Newman announced yesterday.

**City Lites . . . .**

By LARRY WEINER

For the past two terms we've been noticing what we think is a definite trend here. The College is going collegiate. It may seem blasphemous to suggest that a University atmosphere is beginning to appear at the New York cultivating spot of hot-house intellectuals; nevertheless we seem to be becoming slightly less social minded and more conscious of socials.

The blame can be laid, if it is a fault, to the increase in the attendance of girls, the general youth of students because of a predominance of under-draft age freshies and sophs, and the return of army veterans who are more inclined to 'let-down' after their war service. At any rate, that's what we think.

Girls who came to school as smartly dressed as any midtown office worker are wearing the traditional sweater and saddle shoes. The Committee on Student Activities has even recommended recognizing fraternities.

We don't feel that social life at the College can ever reach a disproportionate growth because of the nature of our school. And we do think that it might have a balancing effect on the solid core of earnest students who grimly shoulder all the social ills of the world.

Incidental to all of which we come to that increasingly drab affair, Saturday football. Win or lose, even though the former is remembered by old timers

only, the game lacks the noise and zest that epitomizes college football.

The cheer leaders do all they can, but aside from a half hearted 'allegaroo,' except in the Garden, there's nothing to give out with that will show a little enthusiasm.

**The Beaver Squeaks**

Columbia can shout, "Roar, Lion, Roar!" The gophers yell 'on Wisconsin' and City College has . . . Lavender, a song which may be suited for a beered up and sentimental Saturday nite but unsuited for a snappy November afternoon when we're inside the other team's 20-yard line and the first touchdown in years is imminent.

What we're asking for is a decent fight sngo. Lift the tune and write the lyrics. Write the tune and words. Anyway you do it, get something with a lift and bring it in to us. We'll get together with an SC rep and maybe someone on the faculty to go over all copy. Get to work, you embryo song writers and let's have something in time for the NYU game.



## Sport Slants

GARRISON SAVES STADIUM FROM BROOKLYN RAIDERS

By MILT GRALLA

The Battle of Lewisohn Stadium, another episode in the constant feud between students of City and Brooklyn Colleges prior to each football game between the two teams, was fought last week between twelve Beaver strongmen and an undetermined number of Kingsmen rooters. The "Dauntless Dozen," led by Rollo Cohen, Artie Goodman and Bob Schwartz, maintained an all-night vigil in protection of the Stadium and held the fort even in the face of an enemy motorized attack.

The foe was repulsed in his repeated attempts to break through and duplicate his 1944 feat of painting the large maroon letters "B.C." all over the Stadium wall.

Last year, a band of "Cherokees" attempted a "scalping" raid on the Brooklyn campus, only to find themselves seized in a well-planned trap. A couple of B.C. students then demonstrated their tonsorial art, and many-a-Cherokee returned home that night with a bald noggin.

Plans for revenge sprang into action last Friday morning, when it was reported by Beaver Intelligence that an attack would take place sometime before the big game the next day. With the Varsity Club room in the North Tower as a base of operations, the defending forces prepared for the all-night struggle to hold the fort.

Somewhere out in the darkness which enveloped St. Nicholas Terrace was a band of invaders from across the Gowanus, intent on leaving their sign of victory, in red paint, on the Stadium walls. Not outside of the realm of their wishes was the desire to leave a lasting impression on a few of the defenders.

But the makeshift army, securing all available weapons, was more than ready for the oncoming Kingsmen forces. Every Eager-Beaver in the lot was spoiling for a fracas. More than one innocent bystander was frightened off by the approach of a patrol of guardians brandishing clubs, scissors, lacrosse sticks, pipes, and other assorted useful tools.

By about 10 o'clock, the defending army, strengthened by a group of temporary reserves, had gathered in various hidden locations adjacent to the Stadium. The nucleus of the aggregation remained until 2:30, and all during this period investigated all suspicious persons and cars found in the area.

By this time, hope of an organized attack by the BC war-party had diminished considerably, although it was known that they were still prowling about the area.

Zane Liff, College Director of Sports Publicity, one of the courageous dozen, takes up the account here:

"The intrepid dozen who remained throughout the morning in the confined Varsity Room, sprawling out over the floor chairs, and couches, with shifts of four maintaining constant observation posts, were suddenly aroused by shouts of 'They're here!' by rooftop observers Phil Bergovoy and Joe Baron."

"As fast as lightning, the twelve heroes, grabbing their weapons, raced to Amsterdam Avenue, only to find two paint brushes and a few cans of red paint lying on the sidewalk near the scene of the crime. A search of the vicinity failed to locate the culprits who had succeeded in scribbling a few small "B.C.'s" on part of the outside wall. All sign of the attack was swiftly removed when the defenders obtained a can of whitewash and obliterated the

As a reward, the "army," including Harold Mndel, Rockwell Shustrin, Eli Treatman, Rubin Kuretzky, Marvin Spevack, and cheer-leader Ray Kaufman, was allowed free admission to the less-successful tilt with Brooklyn no the following afternoon.

## Shout, Shoot, or Swim for Beavers --- Cheer, Rifle, Swim Squads Need Aid

An urgent call for candidates was issued yesterday by Rad McCormack, Lavender swimming coach. Most of last year's letter men, including Captain Leo Poverman are in the service. Three veterans, Mike Schinagel, Joe Bram, and Bill Linzer form the backbone of the '45-'46 natators.

A tentative schedule has been arranged calling for meets with Brooklyn (twice) and Rutgers. Last year, against the same opposition, the swimmers won one meet and dropped two.

S/Sgt O'Hern of the Varsity Rifle team, issued a call for try-outs yesterday. Candidates and former members must report at the Stadium Rifle range for

practice at 12:10 sharp today. Membership in the ROTC is not necessary.

The cheer-leading squad of the Athletic Association will meet for the first time today in 304 Main from 1 to 2. Under the leadership of Ray Kaufman '47 a group will be formed to represent the College at the Madison Square Garden basketball games and on the football field.

New members will take part in a special training program to be given throughout the term and uniforms will be issued at the AA at the end of the training period. Interested students, regardless of experience, are asked to attend the meeting.

# Eleven Yields to Kingsmen, 38-0; Tilt with Drexel Opens Road Season

## Klein Spearheads Strong AC Offense

By Milt Gralla

'Fall Guys' of 1944 and the first two tilts of the '45 campaign, the College's football team opens a four-week road trip Saturday in a contest with Drexel Institute at the foe's home field in Philadelphia. The Beavers will be trying for their first win in 14 tilts, and the first tally in ten.

Last Saturday's tussle with Brooklyn, contested on a rain-drenched Stadium, showed two teams evenly-matched except for a big, 210-pound Kingsmen Fullback who calls himself Sam Klein, but who received various other appellations by the large crowd of Beaver rooters before the game ended in a 38-0 shutout triumph for the visitors from across the river.

Runs Wild

Since the Maroon and Gold passing attack fell completely flat, Klein carried the entire burden of the Brooklyn offense. Lugging the ball around the Lavender ends almost at will, he led the Brooklyn eleven to pay dirt in five plays, after three minutes of battle. The husky Beaver nemesis carried the pigskin for three more TD's thereafter, and proved just as strong in his defensive play.

Unlike Lou Oshkin's T-Formation outfit, the Lavender, despite all-week nightly practice sessions called by Coach Gebhard, could not muster a consistent offense until the final quarter. Facing the Kingsmen second team, the Beavers rolled downfield to a first down on the enemy 20-yard line. In came the BC first-stringers, and on the next play halfback Len Mintez intercepted an aerial by Pat Bruno and romped 80 yards for the final enemy score.

Barasch Good

Some of the better performances shown by Lavender contestants were turned in by sub back Dick Barasch, who contributed some nice long runs, and linesmen Murray Thau and Charlie Weintraub, who sparkled on defense.

## Grid Tourney To Open Today

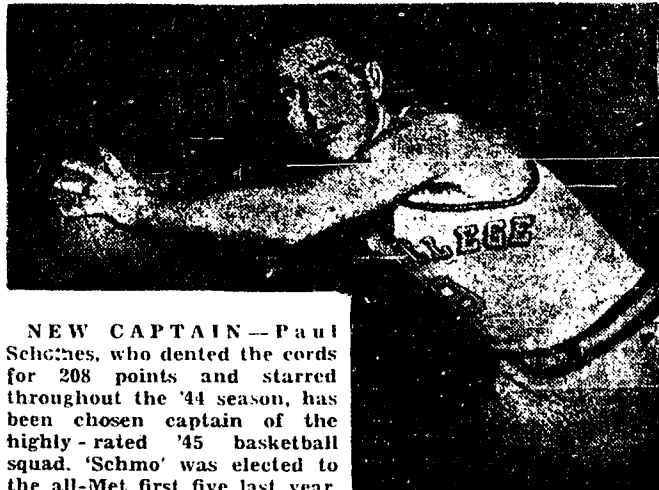
A larger and more extensive intramural athletic program opens today with the playing of several touch football games at the Stadium and Jaspur Oval. Mr. Alton C. Richards (Hygiene), Intramural head announced yesterday.

October 16 is the deadline for entries into the basketball tournament which will begin 2 days later. Squads are limited to eight men, with five playing. The campus road race of a mile and a half will be run at 12:20 P.M. of the same day.

Anxious to get a nucleus of a varsity wrestling team in shape before the end of the present term, Coach Joe Saporis is giving instruction and practice in wrestling on Thursday from 12 to 2 P.M. in the Tech Gym.

Other tournaments which will be held in the near future are: handball, ping pong, bowling, checkers and chess, swimming, horseshoes, and badminton.

Students who are interested in managing tournaments should apply to Dr. Richards in 107 Hygiene.



NEW CAPTAIN—Paul Schmones, who dented the cords for 208 points and starred throughout the '44 season, has been chosen captain of the highly-rated '45 basketball squad. 'Schmo' was elected to the all-Met first five last year.

## Schmones Leads Hoopsters; Strong Outfit Opens Practice

Bolstered by the return of five veterans, among them, newly-chosen Captain Paul Schmones, top-notch basketeer and a member of last year's all-Met five, and a sizable roster of newcomers, Coach Nat Holman's Beaver court squad sizes up as a formidable outfit for the coming season.

Faced with the usual stiff schedule, including eight Garden tilts, the team is being put through the paces, gradually acquiring the semblance of another first-grade quintet. Though they lack height, the Holman Hoopsters boast plenty of speed and court "savvy," and their mentor is highly optimistic.

Jameson, Klein Star

"Sonny" Jameson, former Seward High standout, looms as the brightest prospect, along with Jordy Klein, one-time stellar performer for DeWitt Clinton. The returning veterans, Len Hassman, Mary Hillman, Herb Kaplan, and Bill Bernstein, will be strongly challenged by a bright aggregation of former high school stars numbering Herbie Inselberg, Eastern District; Carton Irish, Lane; Jack Weiss and Irwin Sylvester.

Though these boys starred in high school ball, they still have a lot to learn.

Hesh Holds Out

Statements on the touchy subject of whether big Center Hesh Korovin will play are still not forthcoming. The six-foot-four

## Beaver JV Eleven Scores, Wins, 7-0

The Beaver Football Team scored its first touchdown since 1943 when they beat Brooklyn College 7-0 last Monday—excuse me, it was a battle between the Junior Varsity gridders of both schools.

The Lavender tally came with five seconds to go in the first half when fullback Irv Gross completed a thirty yard pass to end Larry Ghitelman who ran ten yards for a touchdown. Another pass by Gross to halfback Irv Schwartz accounted for the extra point.

Junior Varsity Coach Joe Saporis's charges will meet Mt. Michael this Sunday at the opponent's field.

A few Beaver standouts were Quarterback Jason Jacobs, Porky Zuckoff, and Jerry Schaefer.

regular who tallied 157 points for the '44 Beavers refuses to state his intentions, while Coach Holman omits all mention of the tall pivot-man in reviewing prospects for the coming campaign.

... L. D.

Sparks: Candidates are still urged to come out for the hoop squad—tryouts are held every day by JV Coach Bobby Sand, beginning at 4 P.M. in the Tech Gym. Campus correspondent Tony Shub reports from a mid-western USO that Sid Trubowitz, having completed his radio training, is shipping out—Truby is rarin' to get back into action with the quintet but is working for his uncle. Buddy Fishman has signed up for four years in the Navy. Irwin Dombrow, six-foot-four Taft center, is working out with the club, but still has some time to serve in high school. Managers are Henry Oppenheim, Len Karoll, and Bob Zeitlin.

## Harriers Drill For 1st Meet

Anxious to cop a victory against Brooklyn (38-0) College in the first meet of the cross-country season a week from Saturday, Coach Harold Anson Bruce has transferred the scene of his squad's daily workouts from the Stadium to the rugged five-mile trail at Van Cortlandt Park.

Bruce, with the hill-and-dalers facing their first engagement under his coaching, is working with a squad of 35, largest in many seasons. To date, few of the harriers have maneuvered the arduous five-mile trek in its entirety, but the squad will be in shape for the meet, according to the new pilot.

Larry Erwin, Perry Teitelbaum, and Hal Feigelson, the sole returning veterans, are the nearest to top form, but any of a host of newcomers may emerge into stardom when competition starts.

Last year, the Lavender literally ran BC into the ground, winning both dual meets at Van Cortlandt. The second contest between the two arch-rivals is scheduled for Nov. 10.

## News in Brief

### SALVAGE TALK

Ensign William J. Armeto, U.S.N.R. spoke on navy salvage, before the Junior Branch of the Metropolitan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers last night on the 15th floor of the Engineering Societies building at 33 West 39th Street.

Ensign's Armeto lectured on deep sea diving, underwater welding and cutting, and various other phases of underwater preparatory to salvage.

### FALL SMOKER

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are urged to attend the Fall Smoker, to be held next Thursday at the George Washington Hotel at 23rd Street at Lexington Avenue.

The program will include a full course "pre-war" dinner, vaudeville and movies. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 per person.

### BATTLE FACULTY

The Caduceus Society, after a business meeting today, will take up cudgels against the faculty of the Biology Department in a softball game in Jasper Oval.

October 19 has been set for interviewing prospective members of Caduceus. Applications are available on the Caduceus bulletin board near 32 Main.

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### RADIO LECTURE

Dr. L. Grant Hector, Director of Engineering, National Union Radio Corp., will address the Radio Club of America at 8 to-night at 309 Havemeyer Hall, Columbia University. The subject will be "The Radio Proximity Fuse."

Dr. K. K. Darrow of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak at 7:30 next Tuesday, at the Western Union Auditorium, 60 Hudson Street.

### FREDRICK DOUGLAS SOCIETY

Reverend Harrison of the St. Phillips Church will address members of the Fredrick Douglas Society today. Harrison will for speak on "Recreational Activities for Young People." All interested are invited to come to 17 Main at 12:45.

### ED SOCIETY TALK

Rufus M. Harthill, Assistant Superintendent of Schools will talk on Opportunities in teaching at today's meeting of the Education Society. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the lecture in 302 Main at 12:00.

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### Pulse Holds First Meeting

Pulse is conducting a short story writing contest. A ten dollar prize is offered for the best story which will also be used as the lead in the Magazine. All entries must be submitted on or before October 26 to Pulse, Box 50, C.C.N.Y.

Everyone interested in art, writing, publicity or any other phase of magazine writing is invited to attend a meeting at 12:00 in 108 Main today. At this meeting officers for this semester will be elected.

### ALUMNI DRIVE

The first alumni fund drive has been successfully terminated with the collection of over \$17,000. Dr. Stephen F. Duggan '90, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, announced yesterday. Three thousand forty-six College graduates contributed the grand total of \$17,365.65.

The Fund Appeal was inaugurated last February as a result of the organization changing its status from a dues-paying group to one supported by contributions.

In the course of the drive the Associate Alumni added 1,232 new members to its former roster of 1,619.

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### Late Check Reveals U-Card Sales Fall

Contrary to previous estimates, 'U-Card' sales have thus far only hit the 1400 mark, falling far short of the expected goal of 2,000. Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities revealed yesterday.

According to Mr. Jackson, the cause for such poor results has been the lack of proper organization in sales.

The 'U-Card,' which entitles students to twelve issues of the Campus, admission to the weekly Friday night dances, a 20 per cent reduction in membership fee of House Plan, and reductions at concerts, Broadway shows, and Dramsoc productions, costs only 50 cents and can still be bought either at the Campus office, 15A Main or at the S.C. office, 120 Main.

**STAFF WANTED**  
The Radio Playhouse has issued a call for artists, actors and writers and anyone interested in radio to come to 221 Main at 12:30 sharp.

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