

Hungry Beavers Out to Munch Violets

Team Garner First Marker In Two Years

By MILT GRALLA

A greatly improved Beaver football outfit, finally beginning to show offensive punch and defensive skill, outplayed Drexel Tech during the better part of their gridiron battle last Saturday, but took a 19-7 loss because of two quick touch-downs scored on the second and third enemy running plays.

Although it was quarterback Murray Berkowitz who notched the first Lavender grid tally in two years, the most outstanding performances were turned in by husky tackle Murray Thau and backfield plug Al Ziegler. Thau was the bulwark of the Beaver line, and repeatedly stopped attempted thrusts through the middle and even around the ends. The versatile Ziegler, with his fine passing, ball-carrying, and punting, proved to be the main cog of the St. Nick attack.

Meet N.Y.U.

At its peak in morale and physical condition, the team takes on N.Y.U. at Ohio Field this Saturday, in an attempt to revenge a 45-0 trouncing of a year ago. Returning to full-time jobs in the Beaver lineup will be regulars Pat Bruno, Al Petrocine, and George Simpson.

Pleased with the performance of his backfield in the Drexel tilt, Coach Gebhard has indicated that he might use former fullback Herb Barry in the left end slot against the Violets.

Philadelphia Story

The Philadelphia contest, first road game of the season for Coach Gebhard's eleven, opened with Drexel winning the toss and electing to receive. John Ligging of the Dragons fell on a bad opening kickoff on the Beaver 48-yard stripe. An end run failed, but Joe Macri, an AAF combat veteran, crashed through center, evaded the secondary, and romped to pay dirt.

The Beavers failed to gain, and Ziegler punted to the Drexel 43. On the first try, Dick Dowd went 57 yards to score on an off-tackle play. Drexel converted to make it 13-0.

Beavers Attack

Dowd tore loose for another scoring jaunt late in the second quarter, but a consistent St. Nick offense dominated the

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SC Friday Night Dance Start in Gym Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Student Council and run by the College's chapter of the National Scouting and Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, the twelve weekly Friday night dances will start tomorrow night in the Main Gym. Students holding U-Cards will have exclusive permission to attend these highly successful dances.

Last semester Co-eds from Downtown City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and New York University were admitted upon evidence that they are members of their college general student body.

AYD Sponsors Talk by Davis

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., one of the two Communist City Councilmen, has been chosen by the Tom Paine Club of the AYD to give his views on "Elections and Their Effect on Youth," at the organization's meeting today at 12:30 in 126 Main.

As a member of the City Council, his main interest has been to fight prejudice and discrimination. He has sponsored a bill to set up a municipal Fair Employment Practices Commission, and has led the fight to abolish "jimcrow" in organized baseball.

After Davis' talk, an "interesting and enlightening discussion" with promise of a question and answer period will take place, according to Leo Kaplan '46, President of the club.

'Beat NYU Rally' Set Today At 12:30 In Harris Auditorium; Palestine Forum Also Planned

Hillel, History Club Co-sponsor Debate By Rival Speakers

Under the joint sponsorship of the History Society and the Hillel Foundation, a forum on the question, "Should Palestine Be Established as a Jewish National Homeland?" will be held today at 12:30 in 126 Main.

Speaking against the proposal will be Habib Katibah, Executive Secretary of the Institute of Arab-American Affairs, who has written several books and has translated a number of "Arabian Nights" stories into English. According to Prof. John G. Hazam (History), the speaker "knows the Near East first hand, having visited there many times."

Rabbi Fischhoff Pro

The proposal will be supported by Rabbi Ephraim Fischhoff, who will represent the National Zionist Emergency Council, Rabbi Fischhoff, a Professor of Sociology at the New School for Social Research, is an alumnus of the College.

Morton Doctorovich '46, President of the History Society, asks all those who plan to attend to refrain from demonstrations.

"The topic is one that should prove extremely interesting to the student body, as it is of very great importance in the news today," said Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman '28, director of the Hillel Foundation.

This forum is one of a long series, which brought Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lisa Sergio, and Herbert C. Pell to the College.

Advanced Training In ROTC Expected

Plans for reinstating the R.O.T.C. advanced training program at the College are being contemplated by the College Authorities, Major Theodore Newman, head of the College's R.O.T.C. unit, announced yesterday.

If approved, the plan will call for paying Advance Training students about \$20 a month, free uniforms (including overcoats), and six weeks of training at a regular Army camp at Army pay on the completion of the course. Those leaving for camp will also receive five cents for every mile they travel away from the city.

Major Newman said that these additional monetary incentives would probably raise R.O.T.C. enrollment which had seriously declined during the war years.

Funds Dearth Forces '47 Prom Cancellation

Because of a serious lack of funds the Class of 1947 will not hold its junior prom this semester, Arthur Goodman, class president, disclosed yesterday. Instead a Christmas dance will be held on December 22.

The '48 class is planning a "get acquainted tea" on October 26 in the newly opened student lounge, president Leonard Goodstein revealed yesterday. The idea of this class spirit by getting the '48ers better acquainted with each other and their faculty advisor, Prof. Duncan McEwan (Math).

\$250 Collected By War Board

The National War Fund was enriched by \$250 yesterday through the efforts of the Student War Board it was announced by Florence Moskowitz '47 and Judy Feinstein '47, co-chairmen of the Board. All ten o'clock classes were interrupted by 35 solicitors who covered all buildings. The title of champion collector goes to Renee Gordon '48 whose gross receipts amounted to \$23. She is a member of the Beaverettes.

Plans are being formulated for the Eighth Victory Loan on October 29. Representatives of the New York Savings Bank will be situated in Lincoln Corridor throughout the campaign. Since this is to be the final victory drive, an impressive response is expected according to Miss Feinstein. Competition for highest bond sales will go on among classes rather than clubs.

Several outstanding celebrities are to be guests at a mammoth Victory Loan Rally in the Great Hall, announced for November 1.

College's Supply of Coal Will Last Until December

Enough coal has been delivered to the school to last until December, John B. Goodwin, Business Manager of the college announced yesterday. Of the 65 hundred tons ordered, 42 have already been received, and the rest is expected shortly.

Coaches, Players To Address Group After Cheers, Songs

By scoring last Saturday's touchdown, the Beaver football team lit a spark of hope which the Student Council hopes to fan into a blaze of enthusiasm with the "Beat N.Y.U. Rally" today in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium at 12:30.

Songs and cheers will dominate the scene with the lavender cheerleaders and the R.O.T.C. Band providing the necessary musical encouragement. Featured at the rally will be the gridgers and their coach, Louis A. (Red) Gebhard.

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), may also speak at the rally.

Hour of Cheering

The cheer fest is sponsored by Student Council, while the Beaverettes and the Varsity Club have helped to make it a reality. It is expected that there will be one hour of cheering, speaking, and all-around spirit lifting.

"Let's show the boys that we are behind them by giving them something to play for," said Ray Kaufman, Chairman of the Rally Committee, as he urged students to come to Townsend Harris Hall today.

Also working on the Rally Committee were Muriel Gross, President of the Beaverettes, who will serve as hostesses, and Artie Goodman, President of the Class of '47.

Deadline Extended For Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, has extended its deadline for application to next Thursday. Only Upper Juniors and Seniors may apply. The society admits to membership only those students who have been preeminent in extra-curricular affairs, and academic grades do not enter into consideration. Applications addressed to Lock and Key listing all extra-curricular work may be placed in the student mail cubbyholes in the Student Office, 20 Main. Dates for interviewing will be announced later.

At the same time, it was learned, an extensive reorganization of the society is planned which will put it back on a service organization status.

Students Approve New Lounge Opened After Years of Waiting

By Mildred Dannenhirsch

Monday, promptly at 10, with one deft twist of her wrist that turned a key in the lock of the new \$10,000 student lounge, Mrs. Wilma Sanders, recreational supervisor, officially opened the completely revamped lunchroom/kitchen to an impatient student populace.

The old adage "Never underestimate the power of a woman" was again proven as Dorothy Fluxman '47 copped the honor of being the first student to step across the threshold. "How long will it look like this?" were her appreciative words for the record. Stage whispers ran from, "Holy mackerel!" to "I'm so happy, I could spit!" as a persistent trickle of students edged into the lounge, reaching a capacity peak of 1000 relaxation-seekers at 2.

The list of "Lounge Regulations" posted on the door like the edict of Worms, enticed a swarm of students as they read that eating, gambling, smoking while dancing, feet on the furniture, are all taboo.

Zealously supervising the informal activities during the day and evening shifts is a staff of four young women, Mrs. Wilma Sanders, Miss Shirley Meiers, Miss Avalon Krukin, and Miss Lois Smith, who are working towards Masters' degrees in personnel direction at Columbia University.

Mindful of his selfish exertions in behalf of the College, Max Halpern '46, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, reaped uncontested the distinct privilege of emptying two dozen well-stocked ashtrays.



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New Lounge

It seems decades ago that a lounge was scheduled to be built to replace the lunchroom as the "social market place" of the College. And from that time to the present each succeeding semester has seen promises of a student lounge in the "very near future."

Maybe it was the wonderful atmosphere of the "postwar," but anyway those promises have finally reached fruition. We have a lounge, and a nice one at that. The Administration has posted some regulations about keeping the lounge clean and in good condition. By doing just that, we may expect that sometime "in the near future" the one lounge, with a seating capacity of only 50 will be supplemented by an addition or by the construction of other lounges.

At any rate, let's answer that girl who wanted to know how long the lounge "will stay that way" by instituting an effective keep-it-clean policy.

Be There

It was only a few hours after the Drexel game. The team sat about in groups of four and six, waiting for their well-earned meals to be served. Al Ziegler, after sparking the team's offense with great running, passing, and punting, was speaking . . .

"What we really need and appreciate is that big gang of home folks up in the stands rooting for us—just something to show us that all our fighting isn't completely ignored and forgotten. Those few Lavender rooters up in the stands certainly didn't do us any harm at all."

No other words can more positively demonstrate the need for a crowd of students to cheer the team on—especially on an enemy field. If a group of 30 can get the team to score—a group of 300 or 3,000 could spell disaster for N.Y.U.

We hope we'll be seeing You at Ohio Field at 2:30 P.M. this Saturday.

Stein Fund Depleted

One poor season may wipe out the Stein fund for injured athletes, according to the Athletic Association. Our player are forced to sign waivers for all injuries. They are not paid. There is little glory. Since our men are not reimbursed for major injuries it's about time for the students of the College to take stock.

The Stein fund, named after Dr. Sydney A. Stein who on his own gratuitously treated hurt varsity men, is at a dangerously low ebb. The fund was made up by running pre-season varsity-alumni basketball games, but in 1941 these matches were stopped because most of the eligible young alumni were in the armed forces.

Now the task of raising the money is up to us. We've yelled about college game spirit long enough without tangible results. Here is something our organizers can put their teeth into. Here is something to really show those boys on the field we're behind them.

City Lites

By LARRY WEINER

Give a cheer for City College,
Give a good substantial roar,
They haven't won a ball
game
But they finally made a score

Momentarily dazed, Berkowitz turned and apologized to the Drexel captain for being in the wrong end zone, the other team's.

Abe Brayer tells us about the new-to-it-all freshman who still thinks that the Heckshire foundation is a new kind of girle.

Barbara Wachtler who left us some eight months ago to join the marines has been discharged. To keep the even balance, Bob Chaut, last term Eco

fellow, left for the armed services Tuesday. Replacing her for active duty, undoubtedly.

Labor trouble flared at CCNY this week. Police guards were called out. Only it was on the CCNY Victory, liberty ship named in honor of the College, now at Pier 19 in the Hudson.

Throw the bum out! Vonce, our under cover agent, tells us that rotund Rollo Cohn '46 is getting quite a play in the next issue of the NYU Varieties. The College's loss is NYU's gain and who heard of our losing to NYU recently?

Irv Genn predicts: Saturday's game will be a scoreless tie with neither team penetraing the others' 45-yard line.

Dramsoc Finishes Its Casting For Prize Wilder Production

Thornton Wilder's hit comedy, "The Skin of our Teeth," which ran for two successful years on Broadway, will be Dramsoc's next show. Provided in collaboration with Theatron Commerce Center dramatic society. The play will debut Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Amram Novak, Dramsoc prexy, announced yesterday.

Chosen at this term's major production because it was felt that the students wanted to see a good comedy-fantasy, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is already being rehearsed at the Pauline Edwards.

March Starred

Co-producers are Irv Buchman '46 and Hal Scholl '46. Henry Weinstein '46 will direct the play, starring Hal Scholl '46 as Mr. Antrobus, Marcy Isaacson '47 as Sabina, and Don Madden '49 as Henry. Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, and Tallulah Bankhead were starred in the Broadway production of this play, which has since become the most popular college dramatic presentation.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is the story of man's survival through the ages as symbolized by the Antrobus family

and their seductive servant, Sabina.

Tickets for this dramatic presentation are priced at \$1.20, 95c, and 70c for non U-Card holders and \$1, 80c, and 60c for U-Card owners.

Microcosm Editor Urges More Subs

Unless seniors do not practically flock to sign subscriptions for the senior yearbook "Microcosm" there will be no record of their four years at the College for them to look at twenty years hence, according to Larry Zeldin, president of '46 class. Pledges will soon be available at a table in back of the lunchroom. The book costs \$.50, but the first installment of \$2.50 is not due for several months.

Its managing board includes: Larry Zeldin, 6Editor-in-Chief; Max Halperen, Managing Editor; John Del Torto, Literary Editor; Herbert Wong, Photography Editor; Irv Genn, Sports Editor; and Stanley Lisser and Rosalyn Keller, co Business Managers.

'Faith in God' Saved Student In Jap Prison

By Irv Genn

A student at City College since the start of this semester, Frederick Kuo was a prisoner of the Japanese in notorious Bilbid Prison in Manila up to last February. The slender 26-year-old Bostonian of Chinese origin yesterday described how he survived a year and a day of beatings and malnutrition because of "my desire to see my infant son for the first time and my firm faith in God."

After the Japanese occupation of the city he became connected with the Central Intelligence Organization, a group of Filipinos which maintained propaganda facilities and liaison with the guerrillas. Kuo supplied this CIO group with funds and acted as a messenger for it.

Captured by the Japanese police he described the Jap methods of tenced to 3 years in Bilbid lice on Feb. 3, 1944 he was sen-breaking down prisoners thus: "The Japanese would question then beat and finally threaten worse punishment," he said. "But I always returned to my cell, prayed and immediately fell asleep." His weight fell from 125 to 85 by the time the Eleventh Airborne Division liberated him along with 550 others who survived the original 2,500 prisoners at Bilbid. He then returned to Manila and found his wife and son, Richard Paul, who had been born while he was in prison.

Gals to Entertain Wounded Veterans

Thousands of wounded veterans at St. Albans Hospital will have a chance to gape with gusto and judge with pleasure, the gaudiest gals to be chosen from the cream of the city's four colleges, on Saturday evening, November 10.

Contestants in the "battle of the beauties" must come to Roosevelt House this Saturday, 45 E. 65th St., between 2 and 6 P.M.

As an aftermath, the boys will be entertained with a variety show.

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Sport Slants

BEAVERS MAY UPSET NYU PRE-SEASON HOPES

By MILT GRALLA

Desperate in a search for some easy competition for their expected weak wartime outfits, New York University's schedule-makers last year resumed a rivalry dating back to 1889 by booking a contest with a sickly City College eleven. The strategy paid off, as the Violets came through with 45-0 win over the Beavers.

Going through the season without a single tally, the St. Nicks weren't expected to improve much when the '45 campaign rolled around. And so, when this year's schedule made its appearance, the "C.C.N.Y." again appeared on the N.Y.U. card.

When the game gets under way this Saturday, however, the "cleated" shoe will be on the other foot. As in '44, both teams have not yet gained a grid victory. But the Violets will now be laboring under the same strain that weakened the 'Scoreless Wonders' this College produced last year—the tension hanging over an outfit that has so far failed to tally a single point.

Although the touchdown scored in last week's Drexel tilt didn't change the outcome of the game, it did a lot for the morale of every player on the squad. Tops not only in spirit but in physical condition, the Beavers go into the battle without that 'inferiority complex' that was the main cause of the loss to Drexel . . . and the Violets, on the other hand, have taken two successive big-margin shutout losses right on the chin.

But let's not forget that the Beavers are still tabbed the 'Fall Guys' so far this season. Three teams in a row have each garnered their first triumphs of the campaign in battles with Coach Gebhard's club. Ursinus, which had previously lost twice, Brooklyn, in its opener, and Drexel, already crushed by a 42-0 count, all extracted that joyful initial win from the hapless St. Nicks.

Trying to even things after our World Series choice, (we picked the Cubs) we'll venture the prediction that one of the two teams battling on the Ohio Field gridiron Saturday will break into the win column . . . You may say that we're not taking much of a chance, but it could always be a tie. . . .

Short Slants: Former baseball and JV hoop Coach Sam Wino-grad is expecting an Army discharge . . . Sam Smolowitz, Abe Friedman, and Gerry Fishman, of the '44 hoop squad, are ship's company at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and will soon be starring for the Lakes' court outfit . . . Pvt. Dan Edelstein, former Campus Sports Editor and cross-country runner, arrived from Italy just in time to see his cousin Len Mintzes tally a touchdown to Brooklyn against the Beavers . . . Visiting (here during the week were Pvt. Sid Peck of the '43 grid-ders, Pvt. Bernie Reisman of the '44 baseballers, and Corp. Roger Greene, '43 diamond squad member wearing a Purple Heart ribbon.

Lavender Harriers to Face BC in Initial Race Saturday

Untested but favored over an inexperienced Brooklyn squad, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's cross-country runners will face Brooklyn College this Saturday at 12 on the Van Cortlandt Park course. It will be the harriers' first meet of the season.

Leading the list of Beavers who will run this Saturday are Hal Feigelson and Perry Teitelbaum, returning cross-country veterans. Ted Dickerson, of last season's indoor track squad, and newcomer Seymour Kalman, formerly of the De Witt Clinton hill and dale outfit.

Feigelson First

These four crossed the finish line in the order given above at the pre-meet test held last week at Van Cortlandt. Among the others who will compete Saturday are Hugh Bell, Larry Ervin, Monte Krauss, Norburt Schreiber, Herb Benario, and Royce Phillips.

Twenty-three hopefuls, the largest number in recent years, started in last week's tryout.

Brooklyn Green

The strength of the Brooklyn squad is unknown, except for the fact that the Kingsmen boast only one returning cross-

country veteran. The Lavender team, however has also suffered some losses. Twin threats, Bill Kozar and Norm Zareko, who aided the Beavers to top the Kingsmen twice last season, are the boys who are prominent in their absence.

The runners face a tough schedule in which they run thirty competitive miles in eighteen days. This program of a meet every three days is enough to try the endurance of any cross-country outfit, no matter who the opposition might be.

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St. Nicks Try for First Win, Play Scoreless NYU Saturday

Drexel Tops Team --TD Famine Over

(Continued from Page 1) play for the rest of the game. Twice the Lavender attack stalled within a few lengths of the goal line—once on the one-yard mark.

With Ziegler's aeriels to George Simpson and some nice ball-carrying by Al Petrocine eating up most of the ground, the Beavers drove to the enemy five, early in the third quarter, then lost the ball on downs. A Dragon kick was blocked, but again the St. Nick eleven could not cross the goalline.

Long-Awaited TD

Center Lou D'Achille then recovered a Drexel fumble on the ten, to set up the elusive score. Berkowitz pushed his way over in three tries, for the first Beaver tally since the last game of the '43 campaign. Ziegler boot-ed the extra point.

The tiring Dragons had enough left to thwart every Lavender scoring attempt thereafter, and the game ended with the count 19-7.

With most of the injured boys recovered, and no new casualties reported, the club will seek to keep N.Y.U.'s lowly record intact this Saturday. The Violets have neither won a game nor scored a point this season.

Hillman Plays In Center Slot

After two weeks of practice intended to teach the newcomers to play basketball in the "Holman manner," three varsity vets and a flashy frosh seem to be headed for the starting hoop lineup come next November and the official opener.

Captain and high-scorer Paul Schmones, an all-Met choice last season, will try to repeat, and in the process he will provide the main cog in the Beaver offense. Coach Nat Holman says that Len Hassman, another veteran and a heretofore rugged but unsteady hoopster, is "at least 30 per cent improved."

Hillman At Center

Third on the list of highly-rated holdovers is Marv "Moose" Hillman, last year's sub for Hesh Korovin at center. Six-foot-three, he will be counted on to strengthen the Beaver play under the backboards.

If the highly-touted freshman playmaker, Sonny Jameson, lives up to his rave notices, he may well turn out to be the fourth man in the starting array. Tall Carleton Irish, stubby Jordy Klein, former jaytee operative, Sy Diesenhaus, speedy Herb Kaplan and six-foot-two Marv Katz, also figure as potential key players.

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JV Grid Squad Bows To St. Michael 52-0

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The Mounties scored in less than four minutes of play on quarterback Jerry Begley's two-yard plunge off left tackle. Their lead was never challenged.

The only Lavender threat came late in the third period, when the Baby Beavers marched down to the Mounties' 24-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs.

Sole casualty of the game was Lavender quarterback, Larry Fishel, who dislocated his arm.

Intramural Hoop, Handball Tournaments Swing Into Action

With touch football in its second week and basketball and handball opening today, intramurals are gradually getting into full swing. The initial turnout last week was slim, and only three touch tackle games have been played thus far.

The largest margin of victory was registered by the Basketballers, a team composed solely of Beaver hoopsters, in a 38-0 win over Finley. In the other contests the Imbros defeated the Questionmark outfit 26-0, while the Zebers bowed to the Alegherians, 18-0.

Bowling Added

Handball has shown the greatest increase in popularity, with ping pong, wrestling, checkers and chess and horse shoes retaining their usual registration. Something new might be added in the formation of bowling intramurals if Dr. Alton C. Richards, in charge of the tournaments, succeeds in making neighborhood alleys available for tourney participation.

Because the road race hasn't drawn too many contestants, and because those in the running are not in condition as yet, it has been postponed till

Philly Rooters Cheer Eleven To First Tally

By Zane Liff

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — Philadelphia is called "The City of Brotherly Love" for more dents of Philly are so good-natured and kind that they would fall over backwards to help out a visitor. . . . When the Beaver eleven was advancing to the Drexel goal line, the 1500 Dragon rooters cheered the visiting team to their first touchdown in two years. . . .

When one of the home town reporters covering the Drexel contest asked us the first name of Ziegler, we told her it was Al. . . . The name appeared in the Quaker papers as Powell Ziegler. The Associated Press picked up this story from the Philadelphia Bulletin and relayed it throughout the country and the name Powell Ziegler went with it. . . . Even the New York Daily News and Daily Mirror carried the misnomer. . . .

Not at Lewisohn

The Drexel publicity director treated the press royally. . . . Free soda and hot dogs. . . . An aggregation of more than 20 College fans braved the 150 mile distance and traveled out to the Keystone State to cheer our boys on. . . . They all were admitted to game gratis. . . . Late in the third quarter when the Lavender tallied the touchdown, jubilation reigned over the field as the players threw their helmets into the air. . . . And the score of Beaver fans hugged each other. . . . We hugged a cheerleader. . . .

Drexel Tech had a fifty piece R.O.T.C. band on the field. . . . Drexel Field is adjacent to the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. . . .

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News in Brief

Vector's plans for a larger and better magazine—"one revolutionary among engineering college magazines" are seriously endangered by a lack of capable staffmen, it was reported yesterday by its newly-elected co-editors, Harry Bieber '47 and Susan R. Scheraga '46.

SKT PLEDGES

Seven applicants to Sigma Kappa Tau were accepted as pledges at the election last Friday night, Henry Plutchik '46 announced yesterday.

LADIES ONLY

All upper freshmen and upper classmen who are interested in joining a sorority are urged to send their name, address and class to Mrs. Ruth Wright, 17 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 10.

DOUGH FOR WRITERS

"Pulse" is sponsoring a contest with a \$10 prize for a lead story, announced Helen Duberstein '47, managing editor of the uptown branch of the mag-

azine. All students of the city colleges who are not Pulse members are eligible to enter. Deadline for contest copy is October 23.

Sketches, essays, plays, poems and all other material must be in by October 26 for consideration.

Pulse announces a meeting today in 108 Main.

BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY

Students interested in bacteriology may apply for membership in the Bacteriology Society in 313 A Main, Beatrice Wexler '46, acting president of the Bacteriology Society, announced yesterday.

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THURSDAY:

Hug Ivri . . . Hebrew Speaking Circle** (2 PM); Brandeis Zionist Society** (3 PM).

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INFO ON INFORMAL

Kappa Phi Sigma will hold an informal dance, Saturday night at 8 at 25 E. 22d St., it was announced yesterday by Herman Schwartz '48, secretary of the fraternity.

Newly-elected officers include President Morton Grossman '47, Vice President Solomon Fried '47, and Treasurer Leonard Greenberg '47.

DRINK TO TEAM

A tea in honor of the N.Y.U. football game will be held today at House Plan at 12, announced the Beaverettes.

WEBB SPEAK

Prof. Joseph Webb (Biology) will address the Caduceus Society today, at 12:30 in 417 Main, on the topic of "Immunology."

ORCHESTRA

meet for the first time this term under the direction of Prof. George E. Wilson (Chairman, Music) in Townsend Harris Auditorium today at 12. Those interested in playing with the Orchestra are "cordially invited" by Dr. Wilson to attend the meeting.

INTERMARRIAGE DISCUSSED

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman will address a meeting at the Hillel Avenue, Sunday at 5. His talk will deal with "Interfaith Relations and Intermarriage."

FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives Club of the College is entertaining the entire faculty at a tea today, Mrs. George W. Eggers, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, disclosed yesterday. A play will be presented from 3 to 4 by Mrs. Brescia, Gower, Spero, Root, Ruckes, and Kindle. Tea will be served from 4 to 7 in the Webb Room, Main.

A.I.C.E. SHAPES

AICE will present a movie: "Shape of Things to Come" in Doremus Hall, Chem, at 12 today.

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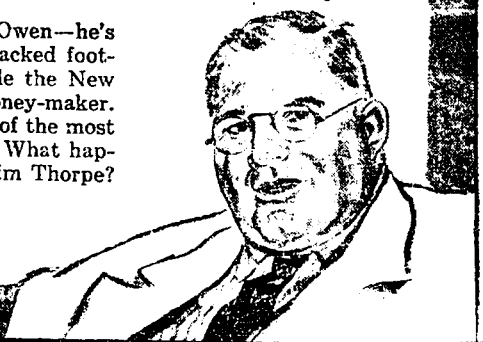
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