

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 77—No.

NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 25, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

Frats Critical Of Dean's Plan, IFC's Inactivity

Two of the spokesmen for four fraternities on the campus, polled yesterday on the question of whether to have The Faculty Committee on Student Activities supervise fraternities, were critical of the new policy.

The question first arose last week when a notice came out of Dean Bergstresser's office stating that the Committee on Student Activities should have the right to "exercise supervision of social conduct and financial responsibility and take corrective measures when necessary." There were also some criticisms of the Interfraternity Council.

Stanley Stark '48, quaester of Phi Delta Pi, feels "that the books are the private property of the fraternity and should not be opened to the faculty. There is a proviso to that effect in our constitution."

Also of the opinion that fraternity books should not be opened to the college authorities was Oscar Mendelsohn '48 of Sigma Alpha Mu. "However, the constitution should be, except for those passages dealing with the ritual and induction. The Interfraternity Council is not active but it should bring proper recognition to the fraternities on the campus," he added.

Morton Grossman '47, a member of Kappa Phi Sigma said "that, in general, the policy of the committee is in keeping with the interests of the fraternities and the college authorities, but there are too few student members on the sub-committee on fraternities and sororities."

"The college authorities should definitely maintain some degree of supervision over frats," said Abe Bayer '47, Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega. And in addition, the IFC should not restrict its membership to social fraternities since there are other groups on the campus that are not fraternities on a strictly social basis, he stated.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Director Steals Scenes from Players

O'Malley wands of broken cigars thrown in the performers' faces! A hemlock brew of black coffee replete with floating lemon rinds! The diabolical laughter of Henry (Tubby) Weinstein, '46, director, signifies that the rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," joint production of Dramsoc and Theatron, is in session, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 to 10 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

The temperaments of the starring players, Hal Scholl '46, as Mr. Antrobus, Marcy Isaacson '46, as Sabina and sensational frosh find, Don Madden '49, as Henry, are as smooth as the ice age stage, one of the phases through which this Pulitzer Prize play passes. Save

FCSA To Include Five Students; Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk Here

HP 'Carnival' Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the coming House Plan Carnival, to be held on Saturday, November 17, will go on sale in the lunchroom next Monday.

The proceeds of the big event which will feature the selection of the College's "Campus Queen," are to be shared with the Infantile Paralysis Fund, according to Burt Milenbach '49, Secretary of House Plan.

With the "Gay Nineties" as its theme, the program will include the appearance of Josh White, along with a host of stars of stage, screen, and radio.

Middlebrook Hits Lack of Promotion Of Teachers Here

Non-promotion policies of the Board of Higher Education were assailed by Mr. Samuel Middlebrooke (English) at a meeting of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Thursday in the faculty meeting room.

Playing the BHE's "dilly-dallying in the matter of promotions," he accused the BHE of harboring "a genuine fear" of the Mayor's powers. He revealed, however, that the Council of the four city college presidents had promised to increase promotions between now and January 1. President Harry N. Wright, he said, had committed himself to press for 65 promotions in the three professorial classes.

To Appear At Loan Rally

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, appearing at the College for the second time within a year, will be the leading speaker at the Victory Bond Rally next Thursday in the Great Hall, it was learned yesterday.

The College War Board sponsored rally, at which there will be a Coast Guard Band and a "Treasury Parade of Stars," will be the climax of the 8th Victory Loan Drive at the College.

"Because of the swell entertainment offered, the prominence of the speaker, the ample space afforded by the Great Hall, and free admission, all are heartily urged to attend," Florence Moskowitz '47, Chairman of the Student War Board, said.

Bonds will be on sale in Lincoln Corridor daily from 10 to 12, starting Monday until the beginning of the Christmas vacation. At that time, awards will be given to students with the greatest number of bond orders. There will also be interclass competition.

Though the war is over, it is still of vital importance to buy bonds. Among many other reasons, money is needed for policing occupied areas and for aid to veterans," Moskowitz pointed out.

Beaverettes Plan Big Flower Sale For Hurt Athletes

In an attempt to replenish the rapidly diminishing Stein Memorial Fund for financial aid to injured athletes, the Beaverettes, the college's all girls "Boosters" have decided to hold a flower sale on Friday, November 2. This sale will take place at the uptown and downtown branches of the college, day and evening sessions.

Flowers will be sold for about 10 cents and the complete proceeds will be donated to the Stein Memorial fund, for the benefit of the players on the college's teams.

The Stein fund provides for the protection of the players by paying part of or all injury expenses sustained while playing on varsity teams. With this fund nearly depleted, football players play with the adding handicap of wondering whether they will have to pay all expenses for injuries that they might contract during a contest.

Dorothy Roxenberg '49, chairman of the flower committee urges all students to buy the flowers cheerfully, with the knowledge that they will be helping the athletes as well as the college.

SC, Faculty, Split on Means Of Choosing Reps for Group

Rejecting the specific program proposed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to provide for equal student representation on the committee, the Student Council Friday demanded the sole right to select the student delegation. The FCSA plan was based on nominations from certain extra-curricular groups.

Modern Dancing Club Reports Dearth of Men

Girls outnumber boys 17-3 in the recently formed Modern Dance Group. Designed with the intent of teaching modern and interpretive dancing, the club has attracted a larger number of potential female terpsichorians than imagined in its wildest dreams. The only requirement for this dance group is a pair of shorts and shirts for either sex. A short skirt with a pair of tights is also accepted.

Meetings for this dance group are held each Friday night in the Townsend Harris Auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The FCSA had drawn up a list of five student organizations to be represented on it. At the same time five faculty members and a faculty chairman were designated. It was decided that the Student Council, the Athletic Association, The Campus, the Tech Inter-society and Interfraternity Council, and House Plan were each to nominate two students, one from each group to be finally selected by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which covers all four sessions of City College. The FCSA is the Main Center Day Session sub-committee of this group.

Action by the main center sub-committee followed a resolution passed by the SC Inter-session Congress requesting that FCSA be reconstituted to include an equal number of students and faculty members. This resolution, however, proposed that the council, rather than other campus organizations, vote the student reps.

Members of the SC Executive Committee in passing, rejections of the faculty plan pointed out that SC, in its charter, was authorized to act as liaison between the faculty and student body.

The SC motion in its final form recognized that students elected to the FCSA should come from a variety of organizations and represent a broad range of interests.

Dr. John L. Bergstresser, dean of students, revealed yesterday that notices to the five student groups had been about to be sent out and were caught just in time to avoid confusion. No further action will be forthcoming from the FCSA, he said, until he has had a chance to speak to Ray Kaufman, president of the council.

Dean Norton Talks Today On Labor, Reconversion

Mrs. Florence Schner '45 (nee Hockhauser), President of the Economics Society, announced yesterday that Dean Thomas Norton will address the Economics Society tomorrow in 202 Main at 12:30. He will speak on "Industrial Disputes and Reconversion." Everybody is invited to attend.

Prof. Roedder Dies: Was Retired Head Of German Dept

Dr. Edwin Carl Roedder, Professor Emeritus of German for the College and noted authority on philology and folk-lore, died at his home, 700 Riverside Drive, Sunday morning. He was 72 years old and was chairman of the German Department here from 1929 to 1943, when he retired at the mandatory age limit.

At his death, Professor Roedder had completed a manuscript on German folk-lore as presented in language textbooks in the United States Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Parlor, and German classes were suspended from 11:00 to 3:00 at the College.

Born in Germany

Born at Niederwasser, Baden, Germany, April 8, 1873, Professor Roedder attended Heidelberg University, and then came to America, where he earned his BA degree at the University of Michigan in 1893.

The following year, he received his Master's degree, which was followed by a PhD in 1898. In 1939, he was awarded a Litt D. Professor Roedder was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Epsilon Phi. His death followed a brief three-day illness resulting from a stroke. He leaves a wife, the former Cordella Pacius.



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Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial columns are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c, or a U-card and 15c.

Vol. 77—No. 5 Thursday, October 25, 1945

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Pro and Con on Truman's Plan

Prominent educators are divided over the issue of compulsory military training as proposed by President Truman. The nations of the world will no doubt watch the forthcoming congressional debates with consuming curiosity, possibly with a sort of terror—because for the first time in history, a nation that has always refused to institute peacetime training, may do just that.

As we know that the nation is not waiting with bated breath to hear from us, we have not yet taken a stand on the President's recommendations. We will remain receptive to all the cross currents of opinion that will no doubt sweep over the College, and we hope that letters on the proposals as they will affect higher education will come pouring in. This editorial, therefore, is merely a statement of certain issues as they appear to us.

With few exceptions, a year of military training will mean that entering freshmen in our colleges and universities will be far more mature than the present vintage. But at the same time they will be put back a year and many may be discouraged at starting college late—especially science, engineering and pre-meds who generally graduate far later than others.

The other international powers show every indication of continuing a course of intensive conscription and it is felt by many that the United States must match them. With no effective peace machinery yet set up, they feel that this is a matter of elementary discretion. On the other hand, those who look for a re-surgence of idealism in world affairs to save humanity from the atomic bomb can only look on this training plan as a definite blow to the prospects of world peace. But even if a working world government is set up we will still need a reserve of trained citizens to help enforce United Nations decrees.

The doctrine of militarism has always been foreign to these United States and should remain so, opponents of the Truman plan are saying. But proponents of the President's message point out that under its terms young men in training will remain civilians.

Then too, the question of the atomic bomb complicates the picture immeasurably. It seems obvious at first glance that there will be no more use for mass armies now that the United States has—and the other powers probably will soon have—a weapon to destroy whole cities at one blow. But this very invention, according to some experts, will make universal training even more vital. The whole nation will be in the front lines in a future war and its people will need specialized knowledge on how to save themselves.

But whether you are for the President's proposal or against it, one thing should be recognized by everyone. A year's training for all young men alone cannot save the peace. Unless our government works with other nations toward a true co-operative universal system, another war will become inevitable.

NIBS

Alpha Phi Omega president Stan Lisser '46 said yesterday his fraternity is planning to hold special Christmas festivities, this includes the singing of Christmas carols and dancing, with the entire student body participating.

The fraternity is going to conduct a referendum on the Student Council charter in conjunction with SC. Also at the suggestion of Professor O'Connell (Geology) some members of APO are going to rid the College grounds of ragweed, he stated.

In addition to these special activities this semester, APO continues to manage the Lost and Found, run the highly successful Friday night dances in the Gym, usher at all Dramsoc and Theatre Workshop productions, and supervise Saturday night's Freshman Reception.

GRIPES COMMITTEE

The Intra-College Relations Committee, more commonly known as the Gripes Committee will hold its first meeting of the term today at 2 in 20 Main.

Suggestions and gripes, "destructive and constructive" will be appreciated, said Bernard Goodman '47, committee chairman, yesterday. Students should deposit complaints in the Student Council mailbox, in 20 Main, he said.

HILLEL AIDS PALESTINE

Demanding the complete and immediate abrogation of the "White Paper," unlimited Jewish immigration into Palestine and the ultimate creation of Palestine as a Jewish Commonwealth members of Hillel Foundation marched with a thousand Zionist Youth down Madison Avenue from 40th St. to Madison Square Garden yesterday.

Despite its promise of support for a Jewish Palestine, the British Labor government has followed a policy of Arab appeasement. Rabbi Stephen Wise and other prominent speakers addressed the mass meeting at the Garden.

'Could Find Satire on Ticket' Says Critic of Johnson Book

Prof. Edgar Johnson (English), author of the recently published "A Treasury of Satire,"* believes that satire can cure the world's foibles because it is an art form that can get away with things that wouldn't pass the censor if "written straight."

The book is an anthology-with-commentaries, and also includes a long essay on the nature of satire by Mr. Johnson. It has won mostly favorable comment from the critics and merited a front-page review in the "Herald Tribune" Sunday Book Section. The "New York Times" reviewer found that Mr. Johnson probably has the ability "to see satire in the small type on the back of a railroad ticket," and concluded that "satire is where Mr. Johnson finds it."

Johnson Optimistic

Mr. Johnson has an optimistic view of the state of literature today, and especially the scene in America. He believes our own literature is healthy because there are so many "good writers around," but not because of any outstanding "great geniuses."

He likes the College students' argumentative and questioning spirit, which he admits is a trait of his own.

At the College since 1927, he has contributed numerous reviews and essays to leading literary periodicals. He is the author of two novels, "Unweave a Rainbow" and "The Praying Mantis" in which there is some satire of literary and artistic highbrow groups. In the field of literary history and criticism, his "One Mighty Torrent: The Drama of Biography" was judged one of the hundred best books of 1937, and received widespread acclaim. He has been on the faculties of Columbia and Washington Universities and Hunter and Vassar Colleges. Another book of literary criticism, "An Analysis of Satire," is now in preparation and will supplement the present volume.

* "A Treasury of Satire," published by Simon and Schuster, 770 pages, \$3.95.

S.C. HAS MONEY

Student Council made over \$500 on last term's boatride. Part of this money may be used either to renovate the SC office, or to buy a mimeograph machine.

Help Wanted: Actors For 'Dramsoc' Show

Dramsoc's foreign language group will present Moliere's spicy play, Les Precieuses Ridicules on the stage of the 141st Street Library Theatre during the first week of January.

Casting will be held beginning today and all of next week except Tuesday and Wednesday in 308 Main, between 3 and 5. All students who desire to can try out for the parts.

The production, directed by Max Gulack '48 and Don Costello '48 will be under the supervision of Professor Rene G. Vaillant (Romance Language) and Professor Samuel Sumburg (German).

MIC AND MAC

"Photomicrography and Photomacrography with Kodachrome" will be the subject of an address to the Geological Society at 7:00 today, in 318 Main, by Mr. J. T. Fox, Director of the Fox Museum.

Slides showing geological specimens will be used to illustrate the lecture.

MEET SCHEHEREZADE

The Music Club will hold a meeting in the Webster Room, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 p.m. An interesting program featuring Scheherezade by Rimsky-Korsakov on records, has been prepared. All music lovers are invited.

VETS TO ELECT

Major Ernest Monroe (Military Science) will be the special guest of the Veterans Association which will meet in 126 Main at 12:30 today to elect permanent officers for the current semester.

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Sport Slants

A LITTLE DISCUSSION ABOUT INTRAMURALS

By MILT GRALLA

Somewhere in an obscure corner of each week's sport page of *The Campus* may be found a small item relating the 'news' in the world of intramural sports. With a few minor variations, the report is always the same—events postponed . . . games forfeited . . . tourneys cancelled . . . entries still needed . . . few games played.

When many top military men decry the fact that we are fast becoming a nation of 'spectator sportsmen' and stress the need for every young man to indulge in some kind of athletic activity, we feel that it is necessary to drag out of the closet that well-worn phrase: 'Something ought to be done about it.' More than that, we have a definite plan which could easily solve the problem.

Intramurals cannot compete with the hundred military reviews taking place during the designated 'extra-curric' hours of 12 to 2 on Thursday. Two hours of exercise a week forced upon the student by the Hygiene Department are also discouraging to extra physical activity.

Let us suppose that, during registration for next term, one of the regular Hygiene classes were designated as 'Special,' with the notation that competitive intramural sports would be carried out in that class throughout the term. The usual two hours per week and one credit would be prescribed for the course, but instead of half-heartedly going through assorted exercises and workouts, the student would become a playing member of at least one active football, basketball, or soccer, etc., team. Tournaments, of course, would be held on a term-long basis.

Referees, timekeepers, and scorers could be drawn from the numerous ranks of those who even today are daily excused from physical activity because of colds, sprains, bruises, etc. This would ensure complete organization of all tournaments and events, another serious shortcoming of the program of the present.

Since no teams could drop out, and no individuals could 'quit,' (Hygiene, as we all know, is a required course), competition for the medals and major and minor insignia would be keen throughout the semester. And it wouldn't surprise us much, upon the institution of such a plan, if the large enrollment in intramural classes killed the regular courses altogether.

Another little wager we'd like to offer is that the College's varsity coaches wouldn't exactly shun such a plan. Look at all that manpower from which Grade-A hoopsters, gridders, runners, and wrestlers could be carefully selected.

Better Hygiene courses—organized competitive athletics—material for varsity teams—it all adds up to a solid step in the right direction, on the road to a better name for sports at this College. And certainly few persons will deny that the student himself would derive a better training from this program than he would from the present bi-weekly workouts.

The College, the Hygiene Department, and the individual student would all benefit from such a change—let's go ahead with it right now!

We would appreciate all letters written to us on this subject, and shall bring the students, next week, the opinions of the Hygiene Department on the possibility of instituting such a program.

Short Slants: Football Coach 'Red' Gebhard was called away from practice when his son was injured in a New Jersey high school game . . . Sam Smolowitz of the '44 hoopsters is fast becoming the Hy Gotkin of the Great Lakes basketball squad . . . Brooklyn College should beat NYU by at least two touchdowns . . . Marv Hillman, sub center on last year's quintet, has improved so much, we didn't even recognize his playing style . . . Schmones and Jameson are teaming up greatly.

Congrats to Nat Holman, who, it was learned yesterday will quit the ranks of the bachelors very shortly. (We wish we were, too!)

Intramural Program Expands

Finally hitting their full stride despite a slow start, intramurals at the College are now coming along, with touch-tackle, basketball, and handball making up the schedule.

Teams may still enter the touch-tackle tourney, in which the Basketeers and Imbies are the two outstanding outfits. In the basketball battles, Duke's Boys, Printers, Scribes, Hesh's Boys, Bowker '49, and Champs all won their initial encounters. Most decisive victory be-

longs to the Printers, who emerged on the top end of a 38-3 count. Two tussles resulted in ties: the Jaffe '49-Kings' fracas, and the Aligherians-Gupies' engagement.

Road Race Soon
Entries are also open in next week's road race, and the forthcoming tournaments in ping-pong, horse shoes, and bowling. The winner of the road race will be awarded a sterling silver medal.

Gebhard's Minors Face Miners; Cross Country Team Beats BC

Star Runner Ruled Ineligible for Term

By Norman Zukowsky

Plus a win in their first meet of the season and minus the services of their best runner, the College's cross country team will take the track against the admittedly superior harriers of New York University next Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Harold Anson Bruce made an auspicious start as Beaver track coach last Saturday when his hill-and-dalers trekked to a runaway triumph over Brooklyn College by a score of 16-39; the first four finishers, headed by Larry Ervin, all wearing (brand new) Lavender uniforms.

Feigelson Ineligible

Eligibility regulations dealt the squad a serious blow when it was learned, the day before the meet, that Hal Feigelson, top Beaver harrier of all, could not engage in competition the rest of the season. Remotest chances of threatening the traditionally powerful Violets vanished with this new development.

But the story behind the impressive victory was the swell race turned in by second-placer Perry Teitelbaum. Hardly possessed of excessive stamina and endurance, and an awkward, herky-jerk runner to boot, he earned the plaudits of veteran mentor Bruce, who said he "deserves plenty of credit because he runs with his head and little else. The other boys could take a lesson from him."

Li. back of Teitelbaum, who did the five mile course in 33:25 behind the superlative running of Capt. Ervin (31:43) were Sy Kaiman, Will Coggins, Ralph Schiller (BC), Herb Benario and Morris Schulman (BC), in that order.

NYU Impressive

Immediately following the BC-Beaver meet, NYU took on Columbia and just as quickly disposed of that competition. The time of the leading NYU runner was fully a minute better than Ervin's clocking.

"Our aim is to break into the first five next Wednesday," said Bruce in previewing his team's chances.

Female Hoopsters Plan Met Contests

That activity emanating from the Downtown Gym every Monday and Wednesday evening is no hen party, but the hoopsterettes, the College's femme basketball squad, practicing for a heavy Spring schedule. Stepping from the sidelines onto the courts, the weaker sex is out to prove its ability in the sports department.

"Although only a second-year team," the gals have been catching on fast, and can really play ball," states Coach Marguerite Wulfers.

As yet, the card is not definite, but contests with Queens, Hunter, Brooklyn, Adelphia, and other local colleges are in the making.

In addition to the nine vets are seven newcomers who will work out until December when the varsity outfit will be chosen. Coach Wulfers will still welcome all talented candidates for tryouts at the Commerce Center.

COACH LOUIS GEBHARD



Beaver grid coach dismayed at poor showing by gridders, plus injuries to several key men.

Bobby Scheer Back on Five

It's more than sixty days to Christmas, but the rotund, jolly old gent from the North Pole way jumped the gun this year by presenting Coach Nat Holman with a pleasant premature Yuletide gift in the person of Big Bob Scheer, six-foot-three court star fresh out of the armed forces.

According to Holman, the new addition will definitely bolster this season's aggregation. Prior to entering the service, Scheer was a regular on the hoop squad of 1942-3, and should prove a valuable asset once he rounds into shape, which will be in time for the late November opener.

Sonny Jameson, former Seward High School player continues to impress with his hustling brand of play. The newcomer, who sparked his former Alma Mater to many a triumph, was praised by mentor Holman. Marv "Moose" Hillman, 6:4 and the tallest man on the team has greatly improved his ball handling since last season.

Sizing up the squad's chances, Holman emphasized the point that returning scrvicemen may change a team overnight from a poor club to a flashy five, thereby rendering all pre-season predictions useless.

With the stress on fundamentals, The J.V. Basketball squad is working out daily in the Tech Gym under the watchful eye of Coach Bobby Sand. A schedule is being arranged which will probably include the Madison Square Boys' Club and the N.Y.U. groups. D. F.

Coach Miller Issues Call For Lacrosse Aspirants

Lacrosse classes are now being held from 12 to 2 on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 10 to 12 on Friday in the Stadium for those interested in making the varsity, Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller announced yesterday.

Because the team was hit hard by the draft, several positions on the stick squad are open for newcomers. To experience is necessary. The lacrosse team practices regularly every afternoon in the Stadium.

Violet 11 Tramples Beavers by 47-0

By Irv Genn

Stymied by NYU in its search for paydirt last week, the Beaver eleven will get another chance Sunday when it travels out to the coal mining country of Pennsylvania to meet Scranton University.

But the Scranton coal miners know a thing or two about digging up touchdowns as is shown by their 14-0 victory over powerful Atlantic City Naval Air Station last week. The Navy Fliers, in an earlier tilt, had tied Brooklyn, one of the Lavender's conquerors.

And so if comparative scores mean anything, the only things that Red Gebhard's goal-line prospectors will find in the minefields are lumps.

With a 1900-pound line built around veterans Leni Modzeleski and Mike Latzanich, the Tomcats have flashed a formidable attack and a tight defense in their first five encounters. Mike DeNola is the passing quarterback while Dick Danko, ex-sailor Vince Pugliese and Tom Warner work with him in the backfield.

Many Injuries

Furthermore, the Convent Avenooers will be handicapped by the fact that three of their star backs will be out of the lineup because of injuries hung on them by the rampaging Violets. Pat Bruno has a sprained wrist, Len Jacueo; a bum leg, and Al Petrocine is suffering from dizzy spells following a swift kick in the head. In desperation, Gebhard is thinking of making a blocking back out of Murray Thau, 230-pound veteran tackle.

The confidence generated in the Beaver eleven by those seven mighty points against Drexel seemed to evaporate as soon as the Red-men walked onto Ohio Field against NYU Saturday, and the hungry Hall-of-Famers went their merry way to a 47-0 victory. It was the most lopsided win chalked up by the Violets in thirteen games between the two colleges, exceeding last year's margin by two markers.

(Continued on Page 4)

J. V. Gridders Tie Horace Mann, 0-0

The College's JV gridders fought a scoreless tie with a rugged and speedy Horace Mann eleven last Monday afternoon at rainswept Horace Mann Field.

Coached by Charley Avedisian, late of the New York pro Giants, the enemy squad operated from an unbalanced T-formation, but was stopped cold by the Baby Beavers.

The only real Beaver threat came late in the third period, when Dick Barasch snared one of Mel Shakun's flat passes and raced thirty yards to the Mann 21 yard line. But the Lavender lost the ball on downs inside the Mann 20.

Outstanding among the Jay-vee squad were Jack Jackter, Norm Melkin, Sam Hack, Art Ross, Mel Shakun and Jerry Paul. Injuries were sustained by guard Hack, who was removed with a broken nose, and Ross, who received a leg laceration.

Mayorality Candidates Discuss Higher Ed. at Freedom House

William O'Dwyer, Jonathan J. Goldstein, and Newbold Morris, the three mayorality candidates, presented their platforms on the public school system on Tuesday at Freedom House before the Public Education Association, a private agency for the advancement of general education.

All were sent invitations by Frank E. Karelsen, Jr., former Vice-President of the Association, who resigned last week, condemning conditions in the public school system as "chaotic and inexcusable." His resignation in turn, set off additional sparks of criticism.

State Aid for Colleges

O'Dwyer, running on the Democratic - American Labor ticket, asserted that he would like to see a "realistic and fully programmed budget on education presented." He also declared that "the battle for a proper state appropriation will go on until it is granted us."

"Our city colleges should receive state aid. In our city colleges we can and should establish special training for community interrelations to immunize our city against social and group tensions," he added.

Judge Goldstein, candidate on the Republican - Fusion-Liberal Party slate, declared that he intended "to see that politics and politicians are kept out of the city's educational system. Judge Goldstein also said that he was in favor of granting the

Board of Education full control over its appropriations; of intergrating plans for locations and building of schools within a master plan prepared by the City's Planning Board, and of adequate appropriations will "bring our school system to top level and keep it there."

Football

(Continued from page three)

Hardly had the game begun, when it was all over for the visitors. Taking the opening kickoff, Jack Weinheimer's boys marched across the Lavender line on nine straight plays, John Melone going over. Consternation spread through the ranks of the Beaver fans as their team failed to move the ball even after recovering a fumble on the NYU 29.

Two more TDs were scored against the battered Beavers in the second period as Sy Kupper-Smith passed to Melone for one six pointer and went over from the 7-yard line for the second. It was Kupper-Smith passing to Tom Cappaoli for the lone third stanza tally.

While most coaches would have sent in their scrubs by this point, Weinheimer was trying like mad to keep his job. He therefore left his top operatives in the entire game, and watched them rack up 21 more points in the closing period.

Amplifier System May be Installed In New Lounge

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday offered an amplifying system, with records, to the student lounge, if an E.E. student can be secured to take care of the apparatus whenever the amplifier is in use.

If this plan cannot be carried out, the Tech Inter-Society, Inter-Fraternity Council will build a small amplifier of its own to supply music

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Serviceman to Lecture On 'Soldier Psychiatry'

A member of the armed forces engaged in clinical psychiatric work will speak on Army Psychiatric Methods of Adjustment at the Sociology Society meeting today at 12:30 in 20 Main.

College Debating Society Talks Against NYU Today

As the initial debate of a season which promises to be extremely active, Bennett Pars-teck '48, Jerome Schneider '48, and Paul Beck '49 of the college's Debating Society will argue the question "Should There Be Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Problems by the National Government" with New York University's team today, on radio station WNYC at 4:45.

Although several other debates have been scheduled for this semester, the society will start upon an intensive schedule beginning early in January and reaching its height during the spring term.

Members of the Liberal Arts school, are especially urged by faculty advisers Prof. Lester Thonssen (PS) and Dr. Thomas

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Pennington (PS), to join this society. Each year the society awards a medal, the Kelly Prize, to the most proficient member

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