

Improved Grid Squad to Open Season

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Football Team Faces Ursinus This Saturday

By Norman Zukowsky

As a result of the complete reshuffling of the football coaching staff and a huge turnout a high-scoring as well as high-spirited 1945 Beaver grid aggregation seems in the making. Barely a week before the opening game against Ursinus College this Saturday at the Stadium that was the picture visualized by Head Coach Louis A. "Red" Gebhard.

Last week the team drilled daily at Van Cortlandt Park and then journeyed to Baker Field on Saturday to engage the Columbia Lions in a scrimmage. Gebhard, apparently well satisfied with the progress made by his big 50-man squad, was optimistic in viewing the prospects for his first season at the College. Not only was the turnout of candidates larger than in previous years but it was anticipated that 60 players would be carried through the season.

Bears Unknown

Little is known about the Ursinus "Grizzly Bears", coached by Everett M. Bailey, except that they opened their season by losing to Swarthmore. The only other time the Bears and the Beavers met was in 1924, Ursinus losing, 19-6.

The Ursinus battle marks the opening of an eight-game schedule with teams in the same class as the Lavender. A week from Saturday, the Eager Beavers will face their traditional rival Brooklyn College, the 2nd of 4 home games. Another battle against the Kingsmen, who won a pair from last year's Miller-coached eleven, is scheduled.

(Continued on page 3)

College's Expansion Hits Snag; SC Holds Inter-term Congress

Allan Made Dean Of Tech School For Six Months

Prof. William Allan (Chairman, C.E.) has been appointed to the post of acting dean of the School of Technology, it was announced by President Harry N. Wright. Dr. Allan will keep his position while Dean Albert B. Newman (Chairman Ch. E.) is in Germany as a technical advisor in chemical engineering on the economic division of the United States Group Control Council.

Formerly regional representative of the War Manpower Commission for region 2, which includes New York State, and regional advisor for the United States Office of Education in the administration of war training courses, Prof. Newman has been given a six months leave of absence.

Coming to the College in 1933, Dr. Allan was made an assistant professor in civil engineering in 1940. He expects an increased enrollment in the School of Technology because of a slackening of rigid draft regulations.

Dr. Newman was made chairman of the department of Chemical Engineering in 1937 and Dean of the engineering school in 1940.

Convention Asks Equal Voice In Faculty Activities Group

The Second All-College Intersession Congress, meeting last Friday in Townsend Harris Hall, unanimously passed a resolution asking that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities provide for equal student representation. The committee now consists of eight faculty members and two students.

Dean John L. Bergstresser indicated his support of this motion and declared prompt consideration will be taken by the committee. The panel on cooperation, with the purpose of reviewing and suggesting methods of improving faculty-student relations, proved to be the most significant at the Congress.

Another resolution of that panel resulted in such heated discussion that panel chairman Arthur Goodman, president of the Class of '47, had to cast a deciding vote in favor of its passage.

Close Vote

This resolution, passed by an 18 to 17 vote, stated that all clubs and organizations with an income of \$75 or less per term be allowed the choice of whether or not they wish to join the College's Central Treasury.

A proposal to suspend classes on Tuesday from 12 to 2 to provide more time for extra-curricular activities headed off the work of the panel on program coordination. But action on this matter was not taken because

(Continued on Page five)

Building Plans Awaiting Word On U.S. Funds

By Zavel Austin Liff

The College faces indefinite postponement of its entire \$14,000,000 post-war building program because of the failure of the Federal government to expedite legislation granting financial aid to start work.

About \$330,000 has been allocated in the 1945-46 New York City Capital Budget for architects' plans for building at the College. This amount is contingent upon Federal assistance.

While immediate work on 37 projects, ranging from public schools to sewage plants, was urged in Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick's report of September 10th to Mayor LaGuardia, the College's long awaited construction program was completely ignored.

Expectations at the College were that an extension to the present library would be one of the 37 projects included in the report, since plans and specifications have been completed for the new building. Eight hundred and forty-five thousand dollars has been allocated in the budget and the building has an A-1 priority.

One bright note in the entire post-war planning picture is the completion of a tour of inspection by high ranking college officials of Technology Schools at various colleges in the United States.

Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), director of planning at the college; Prof. William Allan, acting dean of the School of Technology; and College Business Manager John B. Goodwin returned two weeks ago from a visit to Northwestern, Purdue, Carnegie Tech, and Penn State. President Harry N. Wright went along to the first two institutions visited.

All members of the group agree that if the current plans are carried out, it will put the College "without question" in the forefront of the field of science and engineering education. Professor D'Andrea is now preparing a map of the college and the surrounding area.

Hundred More Women; 750 Freshmen Register

The College opens today with 3100 hundred students enrolled. Four hundred girls will be in attendance, an increase of 100 over last term's registration.

Easy Six-Week Course Leads to Campus Staff

The Campus is again inviting all students at the College interested in newspaper work to come to its candidate classes which begin Thursday, 12 o'clock in 15 Main. The six-week course, taught by The Campus' managing editor, gives professional instruction in all phases of writing, editing.

All appointments to the regular staff of The Campus are made from the list of candidates successfully completing the intensive course. Students are given regular news, sports and feature writing assignments

'U-Card' Sales Mount to 1500

U-Card sales have passed the 1500 mark, it was learned at the end of last week's sales. Present indications are that the total will reach 2,000 by early October, an increase of approximately 300 over last term.

Priced at 50 cents, the U-card is the main financial support of the College's extra-curricular program.

Twelve issues of the Campus are given to U-card holders.

Social Life

In addition to the newspaper, U-card holders are granted exclusive admission to the weekly Friday night dances held in the Main gym. A 20 per cent reduction in the membership fee of House Plan, the College's social center, is another enticement.

Students interested in concerts and Broadway shows can receive price reductions at the Student Council concert bureau, 20 Main.

Other features of this term's U-card include: reduced price tickets for Dramsoc productions, which are held at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

U cards may be obtained in the Campus office, 15A Main; in the S.C. office and in 120 Main.

The Campus will next appear on Thursday, October 4th, and every Thursday thereafter until 12 issues have been printed.

Most Returning Veterans Readjust To College Life; 700 More Register

Inability of veterans to readjust themselves to college life will cause only 1% of the 700 incoming veterans to drop out, it was estimated by Mr. Hugh Brotherton, Administrative Assistant to the Armed Services and Veterans Counseling Office.

He based this figure on the number of ex-servicemen who have left the College since last September, when the administration first began to keep a record of the vets. Of the 500 who enrolled after that date, only five have left school.

Taking up their studies at the Main Center Day Session this semester, 125 vets will be scattered among all the classes and divisions of the College. Last term 110 enrolled, making a total of 235 now attending classes here.

About half of a total number of 1200 vets are at the School of Business Evening Session taking special job preparation courses.

A system of awarding credit for educational experience gained

in service has been formulated by the Committee on Veterans' Education. All vets receive a certain amount of credit for Hygiene and Military Science, and in addition, courses taken in the United States Armed Forces Institute, technical training and AST work are translated into College credits. An exhaustive file is available to the committee to determine the exact nature of any course given by the armed forces.

Another consideration for the veteran is funds. Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, ex-Army and Navy personnel are entitled to tuition up to \$500 a year and a maintenance allowance up to \$75 a month. According to Prof. William G. Crane (Chairman, English), a member of the vet committee, 25 per cent of the vets are taking advantage of these benefits.

With the 18-year-old draft continuing and with the slow

demobilization of the armed forces, it was predicted by Registrar Robert L. Taylor that "this will be another 'war' term". However it is expected that many of the 6,000 students who were inducted while in attendance here will be discharged daily.

Campus Requests Info From All Organizations

Clubs, fraternities, societies, and other organizations at the College are requested by The Campus to submit announcements of events and activities to the Campus office at 15A Main. This request is made to avoid any confusion, and because of the present small staff.

Submitted material must be in each Monday by 6 to be printed in the Campus, which appears that Thursday.



The Campus
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 column 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.

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BY U-CARD ONLY

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317

This is 'The Campus'

The post-war "era" has wrapped itself snugly about us. The Campus feels that it's about time for a re-statement of the ideas and ideals that have guided us up to now and that will help chart our course through the foggy years ahead.

The Campus is independent. We owe allegiance to no one but the student body and the College. Our editorials and news stories are free of all faculty supervision with the exception of an edict forbidding the publication of news that is "lewd, salacious, indecent, or subversive of standards of decency."

At several points in our history we have come up against attempts by both students and faculty groups to choose our editors and dictate editorial policy. It was a long and difficult battle. But in 1941 we shrugged off the last interference with freedom of the City College press. A cardinal point in our faith is the belief that you, the students, would not have it any other way.

The Campus is democratic. Editors are elected at open staff meetings, and by majorities not pluralities. Any student who wants to learn to write—or who thinks he already can—is eligible to go through a six-weeks' training period, during which he covers stories, and becomes a member of the staff. And decisions of the editorial board may be over-ruled by a staff meeting.

We have only one "sacred cow"—the welfare of the student body. Any attempt to tamper with the rights and privileges of the College's students will bring and always has brought immediate exposure in the news columns and an immediate blast on the editorial page.

Frequently it has been claimed that The Campus is controlled by a clique that keeps the same policy going term after term. But the managing board and the staff are in a state of constant flux. Each term new members with new ideas and new affiliations start on the road to a journalistic career through this paper.

Letters to the editor for publication in The Campus have always been welcome. If they are interesting and have a direct bearing on the College they will probably find their way into print.

One 'U-Card' Please--

The need for an overwhelming sale of U-Cards should be apparent to every student at the College.

By now you've probably been cajoled, entreated, and stormed at by salesmen. O.K. If you haven't bought that card you've got sales resistance. But remember—those pasteboards are going fast.

We're determined to make the sale a hit. We think you realize the necessity of providing funds for Student Council, House Plan, The Campus, and other organizations. So buy that precious 50c U-Card and know you are a positive factor in this college's social life. (See detailed description of U-Card on Page 1.)

HP Names Sobolov As New Director To Replace Sobel

Having graduated from the College after holding the presidency of House Plan for three terms, Murray Sobolov '45 returns to his favorite extra-curricular organization as its new director. He succeeds Jesse Sobel.

Working with Mr. Sobolov at House Plan this term are its newly-elected officers, Burt Sellinger '46, President; Ed Nevis '46, Vice President; and Burt Millenbach, Secretary.

Headed by these four, HP is planning an event-laden program for this semester.

Inaugurating a drive to persuade entering freshmen to join the social organization, House Plan will be open until October 5 for all newcomers to the College whether they have cards or not.

Fingers to Play Major Role In Lunchroom Etiquette Here

Starting with 1200 knives at the beginning of last year's fall term, the College cafeteria is opening today with 13 knives to satisfy a fastidious student body of 3100. In addition there are only 750 forks left out of 2500 and 1000 spoons out of 4000.

Hungry Thieves

No one is venturing a serious guess as to what has happened to all the silverware, especially the knives. Cafeteria food must be good down to the last bite, the very last, to warrant losses so out of proportion to normal wear and tear.

Thoughtless acts of vandalism by students who carelessly toss their utensils into the waste basket or take their lunch trays to all parts of the building would account for much of the loss, but somebody must be studying sword swallowing in easy steps to make up for the remainder.

Unless the College's desperate plea to wholesalers is answered, students will be slurping their soup in a most un-Emily Post like manner while the lifted-pinky group will more likely be spearing pieces of meat with that sharpened nail. At any rate, no salt shakers have been stolen. Correction: No!! Salt shakers have been stolen!!

Park Your Bike Here; Danger of Theft Gone

Students who wish to ride to school on their own bicycles can now do so without fear of their bikes being taken while classes are being conducted. A parking space has been set aside on the north side of the Chem building where students chain their bikes to the fence. A guard will be assigned to watch the machines during the day.

If enough students come to school by pedal, a row of racks may be erected to hold the bikes.

City Lites

By LARRY WEINER

Post war, it's everywhere, even here at the College with all the high flying verbiage the giddy rhetoricians can blow out. Nevertheless, it still looks as if it will take the post-war period of a third war to realize new building for the College and a cynical citylite conditioned to the

oft-repeated "the opening of the lounge has been postponed." "can't be censored for wanting to wait until he props his fanny against the upholstery and keeps it there for more than a token five minutes every other day before he voices his belief in a lounge that's here to stay.

We don't mind girls in the Hygiene building, but pity the poor guy used to leaving his texts in locker room A. He'll just hate himself if he should forget and unconsciously walk into the locker room some Wednesday morning. And unconscious is how he's liable to wind up. And notice the slightly punchy look on the faces of our austere and revered Hygiene staff.

Morty Weinreb almost passed out cold when somebody told him that a congressman had gotten up in debate and said that the veterans are demanding the right to work. "I am

not," was Morty's heartwring shriek as he leaned back in his lunch room chair.

Working on the theory that last term's pointless season can't be topped anyway, the College's grid squad is full of fight for the coming season. Still it must have been encouraging to the team to begin fall practice at Van Cortlandt earlier in the month before an all-enthusiastic onlooking student body of 2, plus this correspondent.

Who would have thought that the accordion would come up that far in the world but we have the announcement on our desk that the Symphonic Accordion Society is opening at Carnegie Hall next Saturday evening. An all accordion orchestra, it's surprising that they don't publicize the affair with the reminiscent, 'the best accordions of all go to Carnegie Hall.'

Girls Also to Use Hygiene Facilities

For the first time in the history of the College, the facilities of the Hygiene building are available to girls in attendance at the Main Center.

In addition to regularly scheduled hygiene classes for dancing, games, and swimming Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 to 12:00, the girls also will have full use of the gymnasiums.

Miss Laura C. Ham (Hygiene) said yesterday that plans are being made for intramurals in volley ball, handball and basketball, and for a swimming meet in December.

Dr. Mary O'Donnell, downtown supervisor of Women's Hygiene, Miss Marilyn Matusoff (Hygiene) and Miss Ham will be at the main center on Wednesdays and Fridays to direct the girls' activities.

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Sport Slants

BIG COACHES ADD BANG TO SPORTS BOOM

By MILT GRALLA

One million sports fans pushed (and paid) their ways through turnstiles all over the good old U.S.A. a few weeks ago, to welcome what has already become known as another and greater "Golden Age of Sport." The huge throngs, largest since Pearl Harbor, jammed baseball diamonds, racetracks, and arenas to capacity only a few scant hours after Japan's surrender. An entire nation turned its eyes from the butcher of the fields of war to the keen competition of what General MacArthur once termed "the fields of friendly strife."

Unnoticed in the big boom already under way, City College stages its own private little upheaval. Members of the Hygiene Department who did some coaching "on the side" are replaced by competent professional coaches, who make a business of producing winning teams. Minor sports which "died" during the war are slowly revived, with unofficial wrestling and fencing squads already working out. A new football head states he "doesn't intend to be associated with a losing team," while a recently-appointed track mentor, of international reputation, declares "If I couldn't produce winning teams, I wouldn't be coaching track."

We agree with the reader's assumption that actions speak louder than words, but remain confident that the new coaches will help cure the sickly City College Beaver, who ailed during the lean years of war because he couldn't get any "points." Class always shows, it is said, and these boys are class.

The distinguished 30-year career of Track Coach Harold Anson Bruce leads us to agree with his optimistic viewpoint. A man can't be appointed head of an Olympic track and field squad unless he knows his oats. And he can't make a living for 30 years unless his outfits win events, meets and championships.

"Red" Gebhard, grid coach who has also held the reins of few championship teams, comes here after 18 years of successful high school coaching. The Lavender gridders had not scored a point, while losing six straight.

The quiet efficient Redhead arrives with the statement: "Winning is just as easy as losing, but it's much more fun."

We quietly turn away and wish that Gebhard has lots of fun, from now on.

Starting from scratch, however, is no easy job. The Lavender has had no big name in sports (aside from basketball) to attract high school stars, so a new coach finds that all he can do the first year is stress fundamentals. Nobody expects too much for at least the first season.

But give these boys a little time, and watch their class begin to show. Give them a new board track, better field, and student support, and watch them start copping meets, events, and games. Give them a few athletic scholarships and watch them bring home the bacon.

Lend an ear, chums, and you'll hear City College contribute its own big bang to the boom of post-war sport.

'Rocky' Stadium Still Without Sod

After the Park Department's failure to follow through on a re-sodding project for Lewishohn Stadium, the College's staff of workmen will have to do as much as they can in rounding the field into shape. Robert Petross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has announced. The grid squad will probably have to play in a rocky Stadium, as usual.

Intramural Season Features 11 Sports

A larger and better intramural sports program is scheduled for the coming semester according to "Doc" Alton Richards, intramural head. The new schedule includes tournaments in bowling, handball, basketball, table tennis, road races, horse-shoes, badminton, swimming, checkers, chess, and touch tackle.

In the past both basketball and road races have led in popularity among the students.

FOOTBALL CCNY vs URSINUS

SATURDAY, Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m.

Lewisohn Stadium

TICKETS ON SALE:

At A. A. OFFICE — In STADIUM

A.A. Members \$.50
Non-A.A. Members \$1.00

Doc Bruce, Ex-Olympic Coach, Chosen Beaver Track Mentor; Eleven Meets Bears Saturday

Squad Is Strong; Gebhard Confident

(Continued from page 1)

uled for later in the season. Another Met rival, NYU, is carded for an October date at Ohio Field. To cap the season, the schedule-makers have booked two seafaring outfits for late November home dates. They are Atlantic City Naval Air Station and Bollis Naval School.

Few Vets

Eight veterans are back from last year's outfit and five of them have won tentative starting positions. On the line where the average weight is 195 pounds, Murray Thau and George Chvala, a pair of mammoth tackles both weighing over 220 pounds, have earned the coach's nod. Dick Golden is back at a guard slot. Four first year men, ends Larry Ghitelman and Joe De Angelis, guard Fred "Dutch" Lanzer, and center Erwin Aichele round out the line.

Although five backfield men with plenty of experience are on the squad, only two are slated to start. These are halfbacks Irv Aaronson and Herb Barry. Last year's first string quarterback and star passer Al Ziegler is sidelined with sprained ligaments in both shoulders.

Six-foot-two Saul Tartar, whose forte is pitchin' the pigskin, has replaced Ziegler. The fourth man in the backfield, and one who is well thought of by Coach Gebhard, is little Murray Berkowitz. A bad case of boils has kept veteran back Al Petrocine from working out. George Simpson, however, will see more action.

As Gebhard himself put it, his style of play is very simple. "I'll use anything and everything I can," he said. Red so far has been stressing the single wing attack with variations on the Pop Warner system, emphasizing speed, deception, and variation.

LITTLE IRON MAN



Fencing trophy won by a Lavender team of the past. The sport returns to the athletic program this year.

Sword Sport Returns Here

Bringing to a climax a two-and-a-half year battle by the students and the Faculty of the Hygiene Department to restore minor sports to the College's Athletic Curriculum, the Department has announced that the sport will have its rebirth at the Commerce Center, under the direction of Coach James Montague, who conducted it before the Foilsmen were put into drydock.

In a poll conducted by The Campus last term, both the instructors and students alike condemned the ban instituted on fencing, as well as boxing and wrestling, dropped because of a staff shortage of instructors. Those interviewed last semester replied in unison that the sports would be welcomed back, and that the reason given by the Department had "outlived its usefulness."

According to Montague, a schedule will not be drawn up until the squad is organized.

Approval Expected From BHE Tonight

Paving the way for the College's return to big time athletics during the contemplated post-war sports boom, and following on the wings of last term's appointment of Louis A. "Red" Gebhard as football coach, the Hygiene Department announced last week that internationally-famous Harold Anson Bruce has been named to take over the reins of the track and cross-country squads. Final approval of the appointment of the former Olympic coach by the Board of Higher Education is scheduled for this evening.

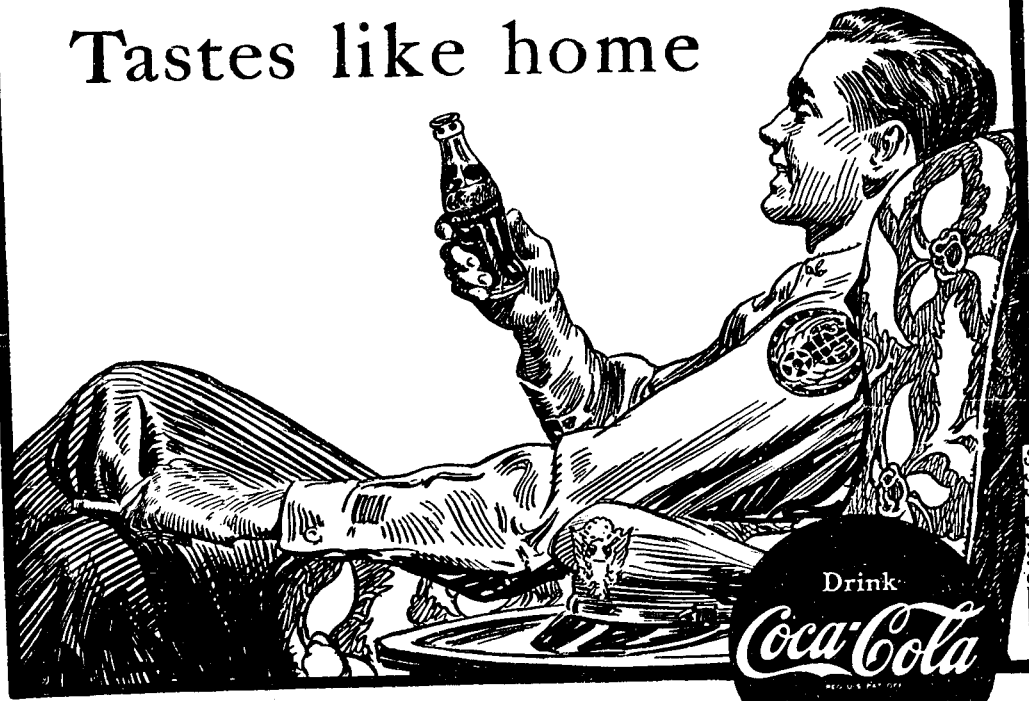
For the past 25 years, Bruce, one of the country's outstanding long distance running authorities, has been consistently producing winning teams at Lafayette, Union, and for the Austrian National State Olympic track and field team. His dual meet record during these years, exclusive of championships, stands at 116 victories, 24 defeats and 2 ties, a winning average of 82.9 per cent.

Holding his initial practice session recently, Bruce asserted his need for men. There have been a few veterans working out, an indication of things to come.

Bruce started his coaching career back in 1909 at Lafayette where he was head coach of track, field, and cross-country, and continued there until 1924 when he transferred to Union College to hold the same position.

From 1932 to 1934 he was mentor of the long distance running squad of the U. S. Olympic track and field team at Los Angeles, California. In 1935 he became head coach of the Austrian National State track and field forces and the Austrian Olympic Athletic Track and Field team to the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, Germany.

Tastes like home



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Hoop Team Drills Early As 20 Hopefuls Hustle

By Irv Genn

That long-hoped for basketball millenium will not hit the College this December after all. Despite the ending of hostilities, none of Coach Nat Holman's hoop greats has thus far gotten a discharge.

All of which means that the Beavers will have to carry on, as in the past, with a handful of holdovers and a host of hopefuls. Paul Schmones—one of the City's top five last year—will be back and that is good news for any coach. Back too will be Len Hassman, and Marv "Moose" Hillman. Whether big Hal Korovin will play remains a toss-up.

At least ten positions on the varsity, therefore, remain open to newcomers.

The enviable reputation of most promising Beaver prospect of the year is divided between Sonny Jameson of Seward and Jordy Klein of Clinton.

Sonny was the undisputed top playmaker in scholastic

metropolitan ball, while Jordy is a consistent scoring threat.

Dick Elkind of Forest Hills, Bernie Ettinger of Monroe, Herb Inselberg of Eastern District, Morris Chefec of Seward, Carlton Irish of Lane, and Murray Herzlich of Stuyvesant are a few of the other youngsters who may find their names in headlines before the 1946 season is over.

At present these lads are among the twenty hopefuls learning fundamentals under Assistant Coach Bobby Sand in preparation for the "Judgment Day" when Holman will look them over.

Short Slants

A sure-fire undefeated basketball season went a-glimmer as the Navy dropped its plans to release all Radio Trainees. Had the order come through, such stars as Sid Trubowitz, Sid Finger, Sy Schlossberg, and Gerry Fishman would have set new speed records in a dash from Great Lakes to Convent Avenue . . . But they wouldn't have beaten S1/c Tony Shub, former Campus Sports Editor, and Buddy Fishman, junior Garden impresario, who are also there . . . "Milk may be great for babies, but it's no good for ball players," says Gebhard . . . The grid head claims it slows them up . . . Moe Spahn is considering opening a private school in Great Neck, L. I. . . How's about calling the football team the "Red-Men" after Red Gebhard?

Honor Society

Applications for Lock and Key, the senior honor society, are now being accepted at Student Council Office, 20 Main.

Sand Named JV Hoop Coach; Gebhard Takes Diamond Slot

Harry "Bobby" Sand, Louis "Red" Gebhard, and Joe Sapora were key figures in the whirlwind of changes that swept through the Hygiene Department in an attempt to salvage better results in future competition.

With the retirement of Moe Spahn as guardian of the junior hoopsters, Sand, the new assistant basketball coach, will have his work cut out for him. Spahn set a tough precedent over the last two seasons

However Sand, an armed forces veteran, is fully acquainted with the Holman style of play, having been a mainstay with the Lavender hoopsters, from '35-'38.

Sapora, popular former wrestling coach, has been named assistant to "Red" Gebhard.

In addition to his gridiron duties, Gebhard will be at the helm of the baseball brigade when the 1946 season rolls around. He has had considerable experience as coach of the diamond sport.

Gebhard Gives Signals For Grid Pep Rallies

Football mentor Louis "Red" Gebhard, beginning his first season of coaching here, will be introduced to the freshman class at the three frosh chapels next week on Tuesday at 9 and 12, and Friday Student Council president and former cheerleader Ray Kaufman will lead the frosh in learning the traditional cheers and songs. Speeches by Basketball Coach Nat Holman on College Athletic Tradition and assistant grid coach Joe Sapora, on team spirit, will round out the rallies.

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Math 1	75	Rietz & Crawthorne—College Algebra	\$1.90 \$1.25
Math 1	75	Crawthorne & Moore Brief Trig (new copies)	\$1.25 .75
Math 3 & 4	50	Smith, Salkower, Justice—Calculus	\$3.25 \$2.25
Math 7 & 8		Waterloo	\$4.00 \$2.75
Eco 2	50	Wright Economic History of U.S.	\$4.00 \$2.50
Eco 20	25	Prather—Money and Banking	\$4.00 \$2.25
Eco 4	20	Daugherty—Labor Problems	\$4.00 \$1.25
Govt 1	100	Anderson—Fundamentals of Ogg & Ray—Essentls. of Amer. American Government	\$3.10 \$1.65
Govt 1	50	Ogg & Ray—Essentials of Amer. Gov. (3rd)	\$3.75 \$1.75
		Govt. (4th)	\$3.75 \$2.65
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Hygiene shelf copies	50	Smiley and Gould—Personal and Community Hygiene	\$4.50 \$3.25
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		Ergang—Renaissance to Heaton—Economic Hist. of Eur.	\$3.50 \$1.98
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Halperen to Direct 'Campus'; New Managing Board Chosen

At a semi-annual election meeting The Campus staff elected a managing board of seven headed by Max Halperen '46 as editor-in-chief. Halperen was managing editor last term and had previously been news editor. He retains his position of Campus delegate to the Student Council.

Nat Dechter '47, succeeded Irwin J. Braverman '45 as business manager, while Norman Zukowsky '47 was chosen managing editor.

After being copy editor, and managing editor, last term's editor-in-chief, Irving Genn '47 assumes the honorary position of associate editor.

The post of city editor, held last semester by Tony Shub '47, was re-divided into three departments: news, sports, and features. Zane Liff '48 became News Editor, Milton Gralla '48 took over the job of sports editor, and Lawrence Weiner '47 was elected features editor. No one was eligible for election as Copy Editor.

Frances Rice '48 was promoted to the News Board, while Henry Citron '49 and Bernice Pollinsky '48 were appointed to the Associate News Board.

Campus men inducted into the services since last term were Shub, city editor, Sidney Maran, copy editor, Allan Cashman, News Board, and Stanley Brooks, Saul Heckelman, Bill Hurowitz, Paul Sternbach, and Jay Rick, associate news board.

Council to Vote VP At Friday Meeting

When Student Council convenes this Friday afternoon it will have the immediate task of appointing a replacement to the vacant office of vice-president left open by the induction of Herbert Wong '46. Present officers of Council are Ray Kaufman '47, President, and Roslyn Keller '46, Secretary.

The revised Student Council constitution, completed last term will be presented to the students early in the term for approval.

Social activities planned for the coming term include cooperation with AA for more football rallies, the SC dance and more emphasis placed on the Brooklyn-CCNY football game.

Theatre Workshop Wants Actors, Other Personnel

Students interested in participation in the Theater Workshop in acting, directing, playwriting, and scene designing may consult the Theater Workshop representative in the Public Speaking office annex, Rm. 220, at the following hours: Wednesday, 2 P.M., Thurs., 12 P.M., and Friday at 1 P.M.

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New Hygiene Courses Set Up for Freshmen

A new streamlined lecture course in the hygiene curriculum has been devised for lower freshmen. Entering students will now be required to tackle the physical training program two hours a week while the lecture course, heretofore spread out over four semesters, will be given in one term. Students who have already begun the hygiene sequence will complete the course in the former fashion.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

cause of the assertion that only a minority of the students would take advantage of free hours on Tuesday. The panel also decided on an 8th Victory Bond loan rally, slated for October 25th.

In the publications panel, conducted by Harold Bieber '47, Vector head, the establishment of a central picture cut file with an index in the office of the Department of Student Life was voted.

Before any resolutions passed at the Congress' six panels can go into effect, they must be introduced and passed in the Student Council. When SC approval is received, then the faculty and other appropriate college agencies must study the matters and take proper action.

News in Brief

Lexicon, yearbook for the graduating class of the Commerce Center, is anxious to contact those members of the class of '46 who "spent some of the best years of their lives at Downtown City and who were transferred Uptown." Part payment of \$7.50 is to be made on or before November 16, 1945. Those transferees who want to, may work on the book.

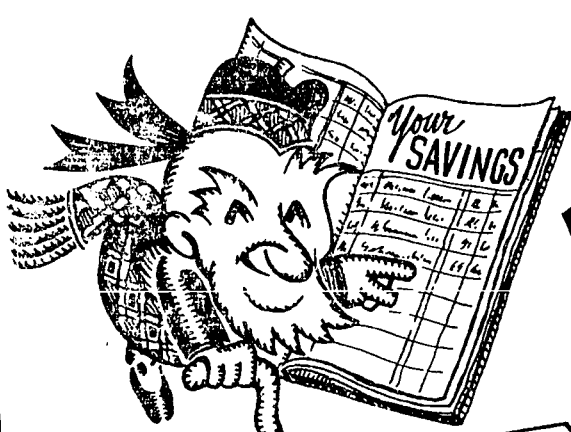
Musical Note

All students, with or without musical talent, are welcome to join the Band, the Orchestra, and the Glee Club, Professor George A. Wilson (Music) announced yesterday. The Band will meet tomorrow

at 2 and the Orchestra will meet at 12 on Thursday, in Townsend Harris Hall. The Glee Club, which will hold its initial meeting Friday at 1, meets in the Webster Room. Instruments and instruction are available gratis. Members of these organizations will receive one academic credit a year.

Service Group Meets

The first meeting of the Community Service Program will be held today at 12:30. All students interested in group leadership or inter-racial club work should attend. This is the same program which was begun toward the end of last term.



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