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AVC Chooses New Officers For Semester

Pending Student Council's passage of its charter, the College's chapter of the American Veterans' Committee which is now in formation, is going ahead with its plans, Robert Shostak '46, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

Owing to the presence of the Veterans' Association on the campus, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities was undecided about allowing the formation of the AVC. After permission to organize was received from the SFCSA, SC asked for a slight revision of the constitution before passing on it.

Want National Voice

The purpose of its leaders in organizing is to maintain a national and state voice for the vets which isn't provided by the VA. Its aims include full employment, good housing, adequate wage scales, state medical aid, a strong United Nations, and international control of the atom bomb.

At an organizational meeting last Thursday, Shostak was elected chairman; Edward Greiner '50, Vice-chairman; Milton Nadworny '48, Treasurer; Milton Gilbert '48, Recording Secretary; and Jack Chonoles '49, Corresponding Secretary.

Bolte To Speak

On November 21, Charles Bolte, Chairman of the National chapter of the AVC, is scheduled to speak on "the role that liberal organizations will play in the next year." There is a meeting today in 106-7 THH at 12:30.

Appoint Shuttleworth To Student Life Dept.

The appointment of Prof. Frank K. Shuttleworth as Acting Associate Dean in charge of student activities at the College has been announced by Dean Daniel F. Brophy, Chairman of the Department of Student Life.

Beaver, Six Feet Tall, To Join The College Student Body

If you happen to notice a six-foot beast at a basketball or football game, have no fear! It will not be a hairy center from one of the teams, nor Sid Tannenbaum in disguise, but merely our long-awaited mascot, a beaver. The mascot will be presented to the school by the Beaverettes at the first basketball rally game and on the 23.

This animal will cost approximately \$500. \$120 of this sum was collected at last term's Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance sponsored by the Beaverettes. To this sum, the Athletic Association has added \$200, and at its Friday night meeting, Student Council appropriated an additional \$100. Still short \$85,

Reward To Letterman Chance To Pick Queen

The letter men of the college's athletic teams will make it a red letter evening for the ten girls chosen this Saturday night, who will vie for the title of Campus Queen at the coming House Plan Carnival.

The girls will be chosen from among 65 contestants, at the annual induction dance of the Varsity Club, at Army Hall, Bob Schwartz '47, chairman of the carnival queen committee, announced yesterday.

The dance beginning at 8:30 will honor the football team, which will complete its season this Saturday against East Stroudsburg Teachers.

First Vector Due This Month

Vector's first issue of this semester will be out late in November, it was announced yesterday by Robert Bernstein '48, Editor.

Featured will be stories on "Mechanical Refrigeration", by Eugene Shube '46, and Nat Kramarow '46, "Loran" by Ronald Nemzer '47, an article by Prof. Peter L. Tea (Drafting) on how to use nomography to determine magnetic field intensity along the axis of a uniformly-wound cylindrical solenoid, "Crystals", by Abraham Finkel '47, and "Television", by Lou Glantz '48.

Faculty profiles of Prof. Clarence Kent (ME), Professor Tea, Prof. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, and Dr. Harold L. Wolf (EE), will provide an added attraction.

Irving Cadoff '47, Kurt Moses '47, Don Peaceman '47, and Seymour Roth '47 will be described in "Who's Who in the Tech School."

Four hundred free copies will be sent to engineering firms in the metropolitan area to advertise the work of the College's Tech School, Bernstein announced.

Outdoor Rally Referendum To Be Held

Final settlement of the dispute about holding student rallies on the campus will be placed in the hands of the students by a referendum, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities decided at its meeting last week. Student Council cooperation was assured last Friday, November 8, when they elected three men to the committee.

The referendum on flagpole rallies will be planned by a six-man joint SFCSA and SC committee. The SFCSA members are Robert Bernstein '47, Ascher Katz '47, and Dr. Richardson, while Paul Brown '47, Kurt Moses '47, and Arthur Goodman '47, represent SC.

Everybody Vote

The mechanical aspects of conducting the referendum will be handled by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Student Council. In order to assure maximum student interest, if it is at all possible the referendum will be held at the same time as the forthcoming SC elections, Katz announced. The Executive Committee of Council has issued a plea for new members for the Big Brother and Social Functions Committees of SC. In addition, all students are invited to attend Council meetings every Friday at 4 in the Faculty Meeting Room opposite the Great Hall and to join in on its activities.

The functions of the "Big Brother" meetings with members of the freshman class and to conduct tours of the College for the benefit of entering freshmen. The Social Functions Committee has the job of promoting and incorporating social events at the College.

SC Appropriations

Appropriations totaling more than three hundred dollars were voted at the November 8 meeting of Student Council. Among the SC appropriations were \$54.70 to the SC Elections Committee, \$75 to the Film Committee, and \$5 to the Concert Bureau. In addition, Microcosm, the senior year book received \$90 to enable the printing of three full pages on Student Council in the forthcoming issue.

Senior Class To Meet Discuss Prom Program

The Class of '47 will meet next Thursday at 12:15, in the Faculty Room opposite the Great Hall to discuss general matters of class business, including the question of formal dress for this year's Prom and plans to allow greater attendance at this affair.

Pledges are being accepted for '47 Microcosm. The \$3 deposit securing a pledge can be made at the rear of the lunchroom from 11 to 2 daily except Thursday when pledges will be accepted from 11 to 12.

College To Observe Int'l Students Day At St. Luke's Church

Students of the College will join in world-wide recognition of International Students' Day next Thursday between 12 and 2 at a rally in the St. Luke's Church at Convent Avenue and 140 St. The ceremonies will commemorate the eighth anniversary of the massacre of hundreds of Czechoslovakian college students by Hitler's SS troops and will stress the value of education in a free world.

Students To Aid In Alumni Drive

Plans for the College Centennial Fund drive are progressing well, and a new program is now being considered to include the College's student body in the drive to obtain \$1,500,000 for expansion of vital student activities in the College, according to James Flynn, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

The organization has completed preparations and organizational details and has now begun the actual soliciting of contributions. The drive has so far resulted in the collection of \$200,000, which has come solely from alumni of the College and other interested citizens. Suggested student activity in augmenting this figure is in the tentative stage at the present.

The fund aims to use the money received to build a \$1,000,000 Student Life Building as well as to supplement athletic and cultural activities.

First Forum Today By Debating Society

The first formal debate this semester of the College's Debating Society is being held today at the Sloane House YMCA on 34 Street at 8:00 P.M.

Stanley Rothman '49 and Ivan Shapiro '48 will maintain the negative on the question "Should Labor be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." The affirmative will be held by a Hunter College group.

All students interested are invited to attend and participate during the question period. Admission is free.

Theatre Workers To Give Gorki Play At Pauline Edwards Theatre Dec. 6-7

The Theater Workshop's latest production, "The Lower Depths" by Maxim Gorki, is almost here, its two showings having been scheduled for December 6 and 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center.

Centered around a group of Russians living together under severe economic stress, the play is one of the better-known Russian works.

The cast for "The Lower Depths" includes Ira Belowit '47 starring as Mikhail Ivanoff; Jerry

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected

Several outstanding speakers, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Jan Masaryk are expected to attend the rally which is sponsored by Student Council and other student organizations. Mrs. Roosevelt has been at the College twice before as featured speaker in a Hillel sponsored forum and at bond raising rally.

Goodman, SC president declared, "We feel that International Students' Day is important enough to ask all clubs and societies to suspend their meetings next Thursday and attend the rally."

Facilities Inadequate

Student Council originally voted to hold an outdoor rally commemorating the occasion. At the last meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, however, it was decided that facilities of the College campus were inadequate for the rally. Therefore, the rally was moved to St. Luke's Church which affords proper facilities for the expected crowd and prominent guests.

Evening University Reps Given Dinner by College

As part of its Centennial Celebration, the College acted as host last week to the annual conference of the Association of Evening Colleges, which met at the Hotel New Yorker last Thursday.

In this capacity, the College presented the delegates of the Association and those of the Association of Urban Universities with a dinner and reception that evening.

Esrow '47 as Vasha Pepel; Dorothy Cohen '47 as Vassilisa; Stanley Katz '47 plays Luka; Mona Pascal '49, Natasha; and Charles David '47, Satine.

Also scheduled for presentation this semester are William Shakespeare's "Richard II" and an original production.

Tickets for all performances are priced at 50 cents and are obtainable in the Co-op store, the Student Life Department office in 119 Main and the office of the Department of Public Speaking in 219 Main.

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Keep 'Em Rallying

O! ye that love mankind! Ye that dare oppose, not only the tyranny, but the tyrant, stand forth!

—Tom Paine

The Campus is flatly opposed to the plan afoot which would deny the right of College organizations to hold partisan political rallies on the campus. We think we have the support of every liberal thinking student who isn't timid, who isn't afraid to stand forth and be counted for what he is.

There's only one excuse for this attempt to choke off political expression outdoors. Fear! Fear for the 'good name' of the College because of the interpretation put on our political rallies by the passersby along Convent Avenue. Fear of the 'Red' smear methods of certain sections of the press. As if that maiden-aunt concern for our reputation is worth more than our time honored right to say what we think freely.

There is the danger that this tremendous enthusiasm the social conscious students here bring in support of their activities will be taken advantage of and misled. We all know of the infiltration of small groups bringing what they call freedom and democracy, in American words, but which they define in terms of foreign ideologies. But because that danger does exist we can't go scurrying into our protective shells of inactivity and silence. That would be the worst kind of defeat for our democracy, the old fashioned kind of democracy which looks upon the individual and his right to get up and say what he thinks as sacred.

The independent liberal has nothing to be ashamed of. His tradition is as old and as respectable as the republic itself. The only thing he has to fear is fear itself.

Winter Approaches

Winter's hoary breath is upon us as the winds of November swirl the embarrassed occasional leaves about our threadbare campus. The few benches around the flagpole are deserted as the student body crowds into the College buildings and finds that there just isn't any place where he can stay after class hours.

Desk space in the library is at a premium and students coming in to study must be turned away. One lounge can't begin to take care of 7200 boys and girls, even when it isn't being used as a study hall (or meeting place for the Faculty Wives).

The net result is that students have to shuffle disconsolately through the corridors or go straight home after classes. Let's stop kidding ourselves. The only way to get students in the swing of intramural activity is not by trying to reroute the energies that go for political rallies but to make the College attractive enough so that students want to stay here after class hours.

Engineers Make Unusual Find; Climb Through Park Is Tiring

By Bernard Hirschhorn

A 130-foot rise at a slope of 45 degrees which is at times almost directly vertical accounts for the exhaustion experienced by students using the stairway up through the park after exiting from the 135th St. station of the 8th Ave. subway.

No, we haven't joined the engineering department.

Cause For Lateness Found

During this time, everything from the height of the flagpole, which happens to be about 200 feet, to the 1250 feet separating the chemistry building from South Hall, has been calculated.

"We've even gone so far as to calculate the steepness of the hill between Convent and Amsterdam Aves. to be about a 28-foot rise in elevation," Vincent Wroblewski '47, one of the student surveyors said.

Campus Divided Into Fields

To facilitate the collection of all this surveying data, the campus has been divided into three fields, north, south, and east. The fields in turn have each been subdivided into three polygons. A trio of students are assigned to each polygon and are restricted

to it for the entire semester.

"In surveying the campus, we've discovered for example that the east field is the most level in comparison to the other two. This means that the main building is the only structure on the campus that is on the level", Vincent punned. "In general the College is built upon some of the highest ground in Manhattan, about 120 feet above sea level," he added.

Surveyors Go Underground

Only the Electrical and Mechanical engineering students do their field work on the campus, however. The Civil engineering students go to Van Cortland Park where the topography offers more practical experience.

On rainy afternoons, the student surveyors take their telescopes down to the tunnels, 13 feet below the surface, for their field work.

Steady on the sight now fellows.

Students Resentful Of Lounge Ouster By Faculty Wives

Students of the College were evicted from their lounge recently when the Faculty Wives Club was permitted to use it one afternoon for its meeting. The Wives claimed that they had special need of the lounge because they were showing slides to an unusually large crowd and neither the Webb Room nor the faculty meeting room were suitable for their needs.

When queried about the incident Dean Miriam Faries of the Department of Student Life which has charge of assigning the lounge, stated that she did not think such a thing would happen again. "The whole thing was against my will, and Mr. Goodman, Business Manager who ultimately gave the room to the Wives did not like the idea either," she said. "Student resentment was exactly as I had feared."

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:

The current discussion of whether to allow partisan political rallies on our campus concerns every student. Any outdoor rally held on our campus seems to represent all of City College, although only a few hundred students may be present. Several years ago a small minority took advantage of this situation to create the false impression that the entire student body was behind their particular political ideas. We must not allow this situation to recur; partisan political rallies must not be held under conditions which allow a small minority to misrepresent the whole school.

The questions of freedom of speech and academic freedom are not involved, since any group can always meet in Lewisohn Stadium, the Great Hall, and other enclosed spaces. Rather the question of misrepresenting the entire school arises when an extremist minority is allowed to use the campus to give the press and public the impression that all of City College supports their ideas. We must have free speech, and yet not allow those who would take advantage of it to misrepresent our political opinions.

First New York Showing Of Atom Test Film Here

The original color films of the Room 120 at 12:30. The films, will have their first New York City showing this afternoon in Bikini Atoll atom bomb tests given under the sponsorship of the History Society, are wired for sound and were taken on land, sea, and air under the direction of Captain Robert Quackenbush, Annapolis '28.

AYH MEETS

The College's chapter of the American Youth Hostellers Club will hold its weekly meeting today in 216 Main at 12:15.

Music Society Offers Recital

The Classical Music Society will present an all-request program today in 308 Harris at 12:30. The program will include Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn"; Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" played by Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony. Earle Wilde, pianist, and Benny Goodman, clarinet; Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" arranged by Ravel, with Toscanini conducting the N.B.C. Symphony; and Smetana's "The Moldau" with the Czech Philharmonic under Talich.

Toscanini's treatment of Gershwin and Moussorgsky were transcribed from the air by Gerald Fox '47, president of the society, and cannot be heard anyplace else.

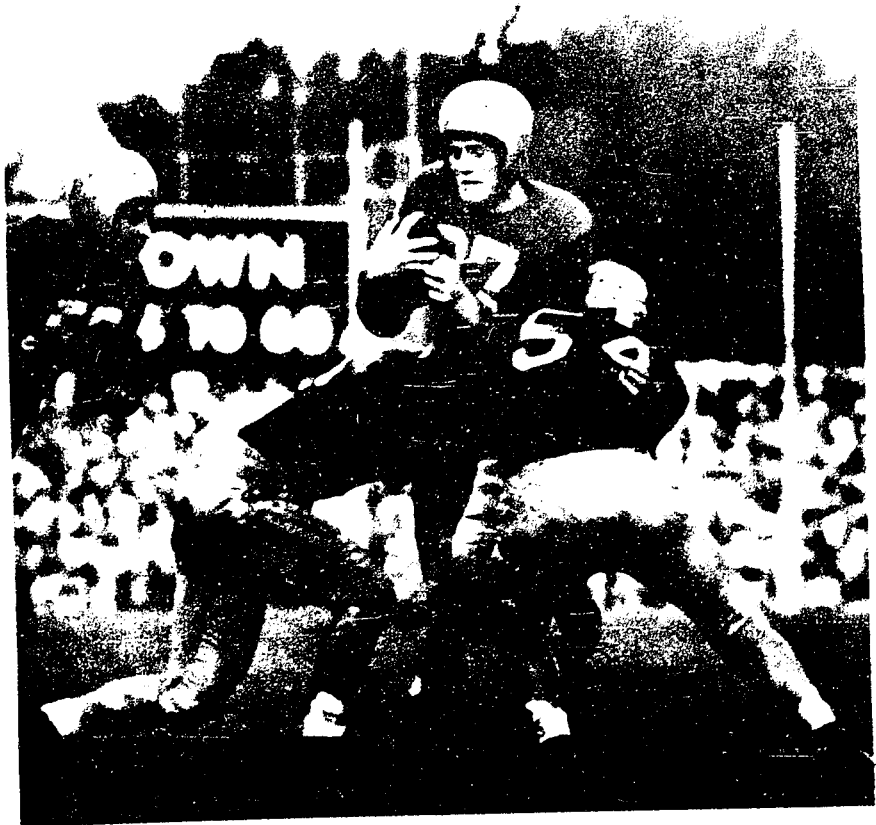


Fans Fill Stands to Overflow

Spotted here and there with uniforms college stadiums are filled to the brim this fall as increased enrollments and the return of veteran servicemen to the school teams has brought new vitality to the game. This picture, taken at the University of Minnesota, is typical of football crowds throughout the country.

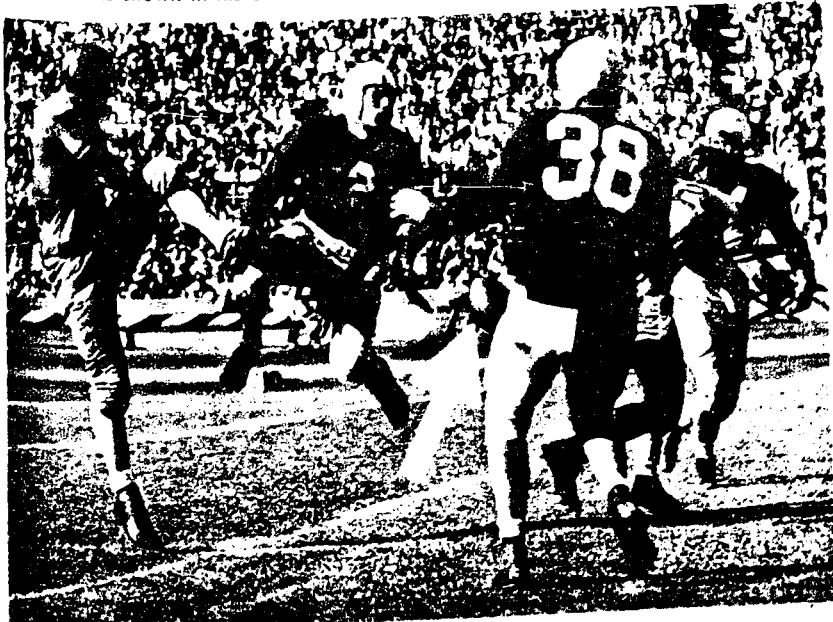


Denouncing college football as "the biggest black market operation" and "a human slave market," Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, Washington, D. C., announces that the sport has been dropped from the university's list of activities. Douglas is shown in his office as he released the announcement. Acme



Roy Kurrasch (42), UCLA end, blocks Don Samuel's kick during the first quarter of the Oregon State—University of California game. Burr Baldwin (38), Bruin end, picked up the ball and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. UCLA went on to win, 50-7. Acme

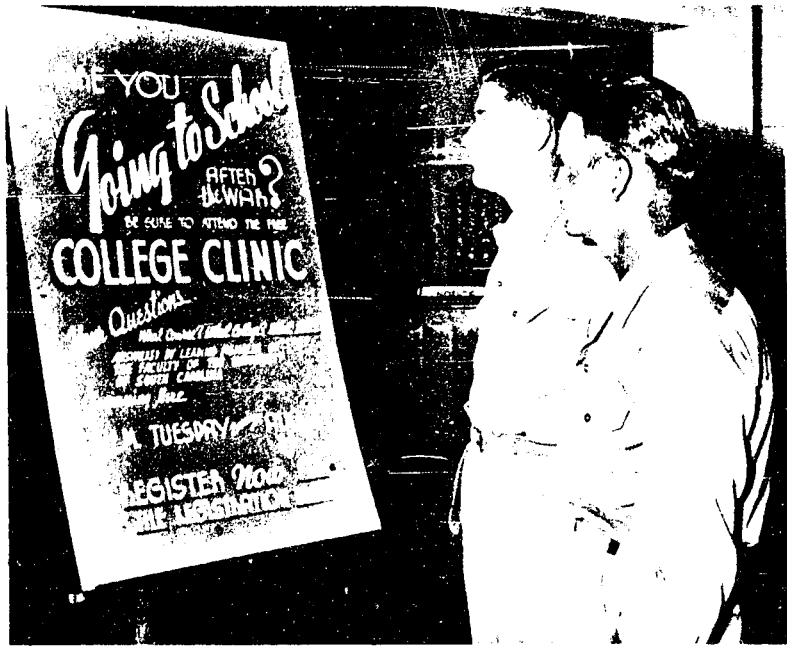
Terance Brennan (above), Notre Dame halfback, is shown as he received a pass from Jack Lujack on the Illinois seven-yard line. He was stopped dead on the spot, but the Irish went on to win, 26-6. More than 75,000 fans were on hand to see them win. Acme Photo



A Picture Story . . .

From Khaki to Campus

Thousands of servicemen in all branches of the armed forces made plans while still in uniform to take advantage of the education opportunities offered in the "G.I. Bill of Rights." Those in uniform today have been given the same privileges and are seeking complete information on how the program is working and how they can best prepare themselves for school. Through service information offices and volunteer organizations, regular training classes are being held throughout this country and abroad to clarify the educational program.



Sgt. Del Ingram, left, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pvt. William Foote, Baltimore, Md., are shown as they enter the "College Clinic" which was sponsored by the USO in Columbia, S. C. Members of the University of South Carolina faculty were on hand to aid the men in selecting their courses. They also explained provisions of the G.I. Bill and the requirements that must be met.

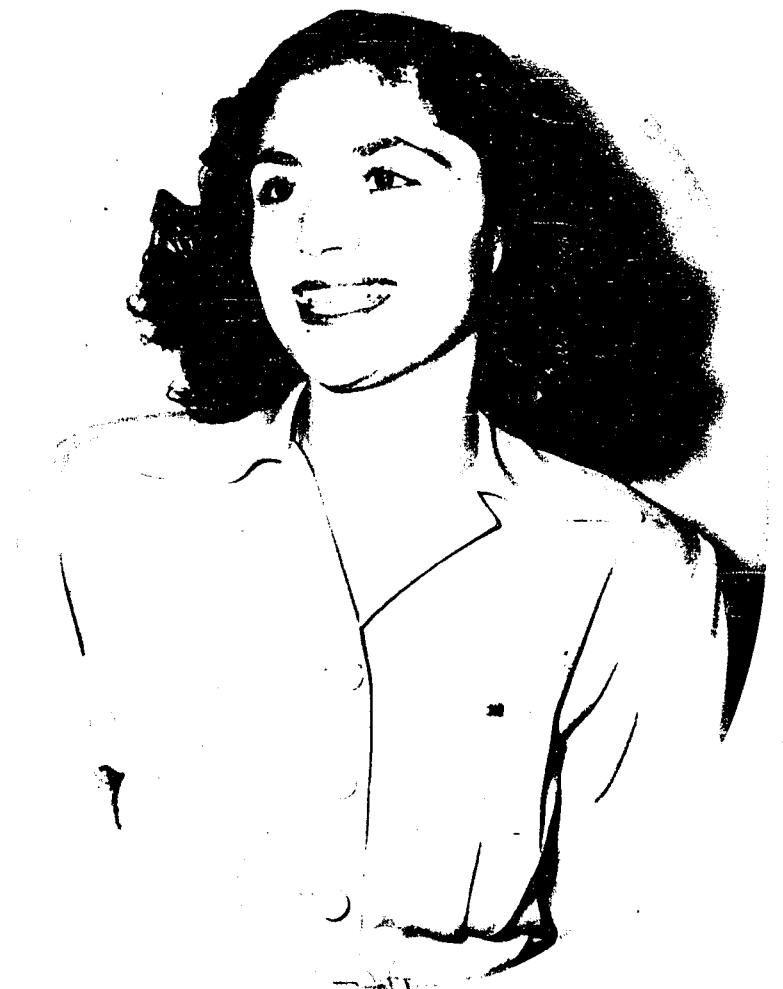


Scenes such as this are typical throughout the nation as khaki-clad G.I.'s hit college campuses complete with "Ruptured Duck" and the desire for a higher education. Note the look of expectation on this veteran's face as he makes a bee-line from the railroad station to Ohio Wesleyan University.

Photo by Benson



Esther Williams, Hollywood actress, presents a silver cup trophy to Barbara Smith, University of Washington, who won first swimming honors at the national convention of Phi Mu social sorority. The meeting was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., where Miss Williams was working on "This Time for Keeps."



Entering the University of Southern California on a debate scholarship, Louise Shahan lived up to expectations when she took top award in an oratory contest of west coast colleges and universities. The event was held on the campus of Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Readiness for

Rushing



Smart but not quite ready for college this little lady is delightfully absorbed in "Buzza," the electric locomotive, as she plays at the Hunter College model school for precocious children in New York City. According to psychologists, red and yellow are the favorite colors for all children, and these youngsters who enter the school at the age of three with twice that mental age have proven no exception to this study.

Authenticated News Photo

Under the watchful eye of senior Jeane Smith, these three freshman coeds add last-minute touches to their hair before attending a rushing session at the University of Tulsa. Crowded into the mirror for the final inspection are Gloria Evans, Patti Cecil and Margaret Wooten. The girls are all from Tulsa and agree that smart clothes and proper dressing play an important part in campus life.

SKIPPERS BEWARE!



SHE WEIGHS ONLY 98 POUNDS, BUT NATIONAL WOMEN'S SAILING CHAMPION LOIS MACINTYRE IS A KEEN CONTENDER IN ANY RACE!

NO LUCK, LOIS. THEY TACKED RIGHT WITH US!

THEY'RE FOOTING ON IT EVERY SECOND

I'VE GOT AN IDEA—THE TRICK WE USED IN THE NATIONAL—MAKE IT GOOD!



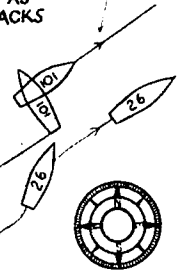
SHE'S STILL BLANKETED BY NO. 101—NOW SHE'S GOING OFF ON ANOTHER TACK

OR IS SHE? NO! IT'S A FEINT TACK—THAT MACINTYRE GIRL IS A REAL CHAMPION

LONG ISLAND SOUND

SKIPPER MACINTYRE IS BLANKETED BY THE LEADER IN A RACE OF ATLANTIC (30FT.) CLASS BOATS...

TO GET OUT FROM UNDER BLANKET OF OPPONENT'S SAILS, SKIPPER MACINTYRE (26) CALLS OUT FAKE ORDER TO TACK. HER CREW GOES THROUGH MOTIONS OF TACKING, BUT—as OPPONENT (101) ALSO TACKS TO KEEP HER COVERED—SHE FALLS BACK ON HER ORIGINAL COURSE AND GETS INTO CLEAR BEFORE OPPONENT DISCOVERS THE TRICK



THEY FELL FOR IT BEAUTIFULLY, LOIS. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US NOW!

NICE ACTING, GIRLS! WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE!

—AND THE CHAMPION WINS AGAIN!



THAT WAS A WELL-EARNED VICTORY, YOUNG WOMAN

I SEE YOU ALSO SMOKE CAMELS, MISS MACINTYRE

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT! THEY ALWAYS TASTE GOOD!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...T for Throat...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."



CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND TOPS FOR TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

Lois MacIntyre

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMEL



Solving Space Shortages...

On Other Campuses

AROUND THE WORLD



After serving as night watchman at Wellesley College for 10 years, Stamatis G. Drakeopoulos, a native of Greece, left his estate of \$20,000 to Athens college in Greece. Here Wellesley and Athens inspect a picture of Drakeopoulos when he served in the Greek army.



Students at Warsaw Polytechnic Institute are shown in front of the administration office which they are helping to rebuild with their own hands. Like in many American schools, students are still wearing uniforms. But unlike schools in this country, the effects of war are to be seen on the siding. Authenticated News Photo



At right an English student is shown in the latest golf attire, knickerbockers. Athletics have grown in importance in English schools as the nation sets out on a planned program to build healthy bodies. Here G. G. Dacombe, Western College, drives off at the opening of the Boys Golf Championship at Moor Park. British Comb-
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"A little to the left and we'll have it," Jimmy Wintle, engineering senior at the University of Tulsa, tells Calvin McKee as they get surveying experience on the campus. The study has its practical side as the school plans temporary buildings to house expanded enrollment.



Inside the classroom at the University of Tulsa a new filing system for microscopes was put into effect to speed up service in view of the heavy enrollment. Here Betty Paul checks the system with Dr. B. Donald Barclay, professor of botany.

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Open Letter to Grid Coach Reveals Lack Of Esprit De Corps

BY DON COHEN

Mr. Louis Gebhard, Football Coach
Athletic Association
City College
New York, New York
Dear Coach:

We have put the match to all those Saturday grid result headlines. With the exception of that pigskin explosion against our Staten Island cousins, Wagner College, it's been a long, dreary campaign, that comes to a welcome end this weekend.

Running a ball club on daily one hour tonic sessions squeezed in between your players lab periods, half in the daylight and half under the arc-lights; reeling under that "zero—no touchdown" complex, not to mention the Ebbets Field heartbreaker, makes for one all-season headache that no Alka Seltzer can shake off for any mastermind.

Back in September, the Beaver ball club was dubbed a good outfit; you said so yourself. But also back in September, something began to rot the soul of the squad . . . it was you, Lou.

We heard it on one of the trips to the Bear Mountain pre-season training headquarters. "Gebhard—sure he knows his beans but that's all." And that wasn't enough, Lou. While you were teaching the T formation, you forgot about the team's morale. You poured out the training regulations but neglected something called spirit. The fellows had the proper football gear around their physical frames but lacked the "esprit de corps" in the mental frames.

And how it showed up during the season. Against Susquehanna, Dan Glassman, one of the best scholastic prospects to hit St. Nicks went 60 yards for a touchdown to tie the score in the first half. You and your bench were amazed and also happy. Did you show it? You didn't even send in a substitute to give him a rest in the 86 degree heat. Dan trudged off the field and by you. A slap on the back, a word, even a grin would have done the trick—Geb. . . but not you. Glassman quit the squad two weeks later. You rode him when he made the mistakes, which was perfectly legitimate; but you were your taciturn self when he bolted for long runs and constituted your best potential scoring threat. You said that Dan could be one of the best backs in the country if he tried. You didn't give out, Lou, so the boys never knew of that "extra-something" when it was needed.

In the same game, Pinky Goldner, a veteran guard, broke his leg. He tried to hold back the tears while in a cot outside the dressing room. You passed him by without a word. On the way out, you bestowed these fitting words "tough luck, Pinky" as he was put into an ambulance. Pinky will never play ball for you anymore, Geb.

These are only a few isolated instances, a mere play on words. However, from where we sit every Saturday, it means something when you stop chewing a cigar to chew out a player. The fans like to see a coach and team on even terms and they love "that pat on the back" or "that's the way to do it, fella" stuff. It's also great to have that "we'll win this one for Joe" spirit, which is so characteristic of Sapor's Jayvee gamblers.

The reports on East Stroudsburg reveal no easy pickings. If your gridders are "up" for the contest, we'll win. It's up to you, coach, to create that type of temperament when we line up for the kickoff.

Respectfully,
SPORTSQUIRE

Baby Beavers Edged By Hofstra, Tie BC; Printers Lead In Intramural Basketball

A decisive 2-pointer chalked up in the last seconds of play enabled the Printers, holders of top honors last spring, to nose out the Chicken Farmers, 27-25, in recent intramural basketball competition.

Last term's runners-up, the Melons, gained their second victory this season by defeating the Nodes, 31-28. One of the most promising teams in the league, the Yeshiva Heavers, submerged the Cellar Boys, 33-14, after victimizing the Jaffe five, 66-6, in their opener.

Basketeers Lead in Touchtackle
Surging ahead of the Imbies to take the lead in touchtackle, the Basketeers triumphed over the Hygers 18-0. The Coronians pulled even with the Imbies for second place by beating them 19-7.

Showing remarkable comeback punch, the grid jayvees, after being thoroughly drubbed by Hofstra three weeks ago by a score of 47-0, came back on November 1 at the Stadium to lead the Long Islanders by a score of 6-2 throughout the second half, and finally lose by two points on a last-minute touchdown pass. Then, in an Election Day finale, they battled Brooklyn College to a scoreless tie.

Paced by a strong, fast line consisting of Paul Beckerman at center, Captain Marty Zuckoff and Jaffe, and Robert Vasquey and Ira Weissblum at the ends, the jayvees rolled up tremendous gains against Hofstra but like their seniors, the Varsity squad were unable to capitalize on them.

Runners Top Kings Point In 3rd Win

Easily out-running a not too flashy Kings Point outfit, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's cross country barriers overwhelmed the opposition 17-38 last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The squad has yet to be defeated in dual inter-collegiate competition this season.

Bright First

Before a Kings Point man hit the last lap, three fleet-footed beaverites had crossed the finishing line. Warren Bright showed first, followed by George Burke, and Norm Zareko.

In the Met Intercollegiate Meet held on Election Day, the Beaver hot footers came in fifth out of nine entries. NYU, Manhattan, Fordham, and Columbia, preceded us in that order.

Adding to our string of dual meet victories, the squad out-pointed Brooklyn College on Nov. 2, 15-40, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Haverford Meet

To round out their home campaign, the Bruccemen have lined up meets with Haverford College on Nov. 25, and the Met Intercollegiate Novice Meet on Nov. 27. Two more tentative runs with Seton Hall, and a return match with Brooklyn College are being considered.

East Stroudsburg To Invade Stadium In Pigskin Finale

By Bob Rothstein

The 1946 version of Beaver football might dons the cleats and shoulderpads for the last time Saturday afternoon in the Stadium at 2:00 P.M. against a visiting East Stroudsburg team. The Pennsylvania teachers have a pretty fair ball club and boast the East's leading scorer in Dan Roskos, whose 13 TD's and 78 points, tops such stars as Glenn Davis and Tony Minisi. East Stroudsburg, however, was taken for a ride by West Chester Teachers, a team against which the Beavers put up a hard fight, and the game should be an interesting one.

Brooklyn Heartbreaker

Since the balmy days of the Wagner Victory, City's gridders have had a tough time of it, losing to Brooklyn and Mass. State. The latter encounter, a 59-0 blood-letting, nevertheless is easier to talk about than the Brooklyn disaster, as the outcome was obvious almost from the start.

Behind a hard charging line, Mass. State drove to the Beaver 20 the first time it had the ball only to be stopped by Welcome's interception of Jenkin's pass. City moved to the enemy 35, but the drive fizzled and Mass. State took over. This time the Statesmen could not be denied as they ripped through City's line for a drive of 76 yards to paydirt, Bob Lee running the last 28 through center.

Mass. State had another score after three minutes of the second period went by, when Lee bucked over for 6 points, climaxing another long drive. In a generous mood, the Beavers presented the Statesmen with another opportunity as a fourth down pass from center went over Gassman's head to the Lavender two. Santin carried for the TD and Mass. State led at the half 19-0.

Beaver Bench Emptied

Coach Red Gebhard emptied the Beaver bench in the last two periods to no avail as Mass. State steamrollered on. Generally disdaining any attempts at passing, the Statesmen continued their bruising line charges and took advantage of several pass interceptions.

Leo Wagner continued to impress on offense and defense as did Hal Fingeret who alternated between the backfield and line.

Nimrods Triumph

Outshooting the Mt. Vernon Rifle and Pistol Club 885 to 862, the College rifle team won its first pre-season practice match. Leon Berg and Bud Goldfinger led the sharpshooters with 182 and 181 points respectively. Goldfinger's present trigger doings are somewhat of an anti-climax to him, after having fought thru Europe as an infantry platoon leader.



Murray Berkowitz

Holman Keeps Squad At Peak; Dambrot, Galiber Aid Starters

Guarding against any letdown in performance before the home opener with Upsala on Nov. 23, Beaver hoop mentor, Nat Holman will continue to feed his squad a daily diet of intra-squad scrimmages to keep them at their sharpest peak.

Starting Quintet

As yet, no definite commitments have been made by Holman, concerning his starting quintet. Indications in tuneup sessions point to a starting five composed of Lionel Malamed, Hilty Shapiro, Paul Schmones, Phil Farbman, and Sid Trubowitz.

Because of the team's glaring shortage in the altitude department, Irwin Dambrot, 6-3, a Taft product, and Joe Galiber, 6-3, will be interjected freely into the starting combination. Both Dambrot and Galiber have shown to advantage with Farbman in the double pivot setup employed by fast-breaking Beavers.

First Soccer Team At College Since 1918, Faces Queens

The first St. Nick soccer club in 28 years under the leadership of coach Ira Zasloff (Hygiene), will take on Queens College, Saturday at 2:00 P.M., at Forest Hills HS athletic field.

While the team hasn't full varsity team status, it is being sponsored by the Faculty Managers Board in its present undertakings.

Met. Interest

The squad is part of an experiment to "feel out" soccer interest and material at all metropolitan colleges. Queens College and Brooklyn College have also held tryout sessions and formed squads.

Probable Lineup

Zasloff has lined up about 35 players with previous high school and amateur experience, who will make the trip to Queens. Slated to start for the Beavers are: goalie, Ott Berger; forwards, Hi Feldman, Larry Berg; halfbacks, Heller, Bourne, Delgiaccio, Tron, Levine; center, Politzer; with Adler, Berger, Feuer, Kates, Helmerich, and Neuman filling out the regular sixteen positions. Two future contests with Queens on Nov. 30 at home, and Brooklyn for Dec. 7 have been scheduled.

PHILO CLUB

The Philosophy Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 in 303 Main.

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News In Brief

All the Ely Culbertsons of the College are invited to participate in the House Plan Bridge Tournament which started last week, Ascher Katz '47, president of Doremus Vets House announced yesterday.

Girls interested in trying to cop the title of Campus Queen of the forthcoming Carnival should get in touch with Bob Schwartz '47, or Bill Herman '48.

Following several successful Houpla dancing classes, Gene Zaner '47 has issued a call for some female teachers to help him Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 at House Plan.

HILL SPEAKS ON HOUSING

The Sociology Society will present John Hill of the Housing Committee of the Community Service Society who will speak on the topic, "Action About Housing" at today's meeting in 206 at 12:30, Morris Triestman '49 announced yesterday.

SLID HEARS LEWIS

Today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, the Student League for Industrial Democracy will present David Lewis, secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of Canada, who will speak on the topic Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—Canada's "Third Party". Mr. Lewis will also discuss the "need and chances for an American third party similar to C.C.F."

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ECO COURSE

Economics 295, City Planning, will be offered during the Spring term 1946 at the Commerce Center if enough students demand it. It will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, and will be worth two credits. Those interested should get in touch with Prof. Hess of the Commerce Center.

Mathematics Tutoring

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'50 CLASS DANCE

A freshman class dance will be held at Army Hall, Saturday evening, November 23, Marvin Steinhart, class president, revealed yesterday. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday in the rear of the lunchroom.

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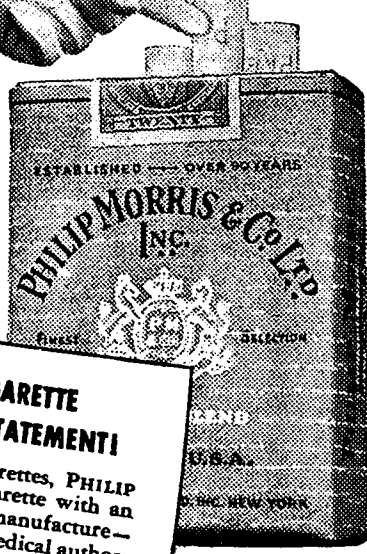
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