

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 79, No. 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946

By U-Card Only

Mass Turnout to Show 'Squeeze' At Army Hall Dedication Today

Editorial

The Big Squeeze

(This afternoon at 12:15 a group of city officials will attend the formal dedication of Army Hall. The Campus calls upon every student in the College who is dissatisfied with the present condition of the campus and its facilities to appear at the dedication ceremonies to indicate by his presence that he wants something done about it. Read the editorial below and then turn out at Army Hall to indicate to Mayor O'Dwyer and the powers-that-be that we want something done about it.)

Today, while the Board of Higher Education and the New York City Government pat each other on the back for their handling of the current educational crisis, the College is sitting squarely in the path of the biggest squeeze in the hundred-year history of free higher education in New York.

This two-faced policy, which exhibits extreme benevolence before the eyes of the public and practices stringent penny-pinching within the College itself, has produced a situation where overflow classes are being taught by underpaid teachers in an inadequate physical set-up.

On last March 24, the College proposed a forty million dollar project to triple the present size of the campus by taking over Jasper Oval, Music and Art High School, several blocks of apartment houses and a wide strip of territory down to Broadway. President Harry N. Wright announced that with the proposed expansion "we will begin to take adequate care of our undergraduates with facilities we should have had fifteen years ago." City Planning Commissioner Goodhue Livingston Jr. enthusiastically proclaimed that "the boys and girls up there certainly deserve the proper facilities and these plans are in line with the discussions I've had with members of the college administration."

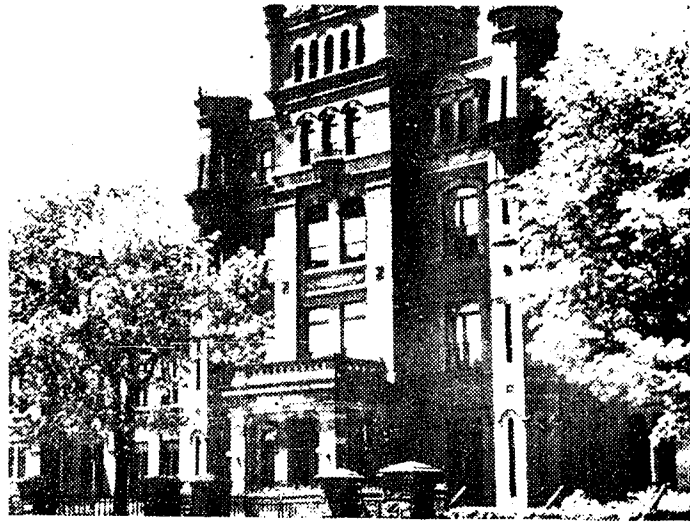
Where are those new buildings, Mr. Livingston?

Last September, Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced the construction of "an extensive new building on Jasper Oval to house the School of Technology, the science departments and auditorium" and "an addition to the City College library" to meet "the greater influx of students as demobilization proceeds."

Where is that Technology Building and the library annex, Dr. Tead?

In the BHE report last September, the need for the promotion of teachers was officially recognized. On January 17, the City was petitioned by 207 instructors at the College, including 15 department heads, who requested promotion, citing the failure to promote teachers as "disastrous to the morale of the staff." Today, faced with the most overpowering demands in the history of the College, the teaching staff is still fighting for promotion and better pay, as evidenced by the

(Continued on page 2)



This is Army Hall, the building to be formally dedicated this afternoon at 12:15. City officials and heads of prominent educational institutions will participate in the ceremony.

High Army Hall Rents Pay for New Classrooms

By Marty Gross

The rents paid at Army Hall by student-residents are supporting the forty-six new College classrooms in Army and Finley Hall as a result of the city's refusal to assume financial responsibility for the operation of the building, *The Campus* learned today.

Mr. William C. Davis, Director of Army Hall, estimated that approximately one-third of the building's facilities are being used by the College at no cost to either the College or the city.

This unusual situation, which has helped to create the high rentals at Army Hall, is due to the Board of Estimate's refusal to help support the building or to

allot the College sufficient money to pay for the upkeep of the forty-six classrooms, accommodating 2000 students, which the College uses. This refusal has thrown the responsibility of supporting the classrooms onto the already burdened shoulders of veterans living in Army Hall.

Building Outdated

The antiquated building that the government received from the city has since been repaired by the government at the expense of \$250,000. Even with the government repair, Mr. Davis stated that operating a building as old as Army Hall is necessarily expensive and pointed out that heating the building with the power generated by the adjacent power plant costs \$40,000 a year, while heating a new building its size by commercial power would only cost \$12,000 a year.

Room furnishings at Army Hall are woefully inadequate and when questioned on the subject, Mr. Davis asked, "What furnishings? We don't have any."

Mr. Davis also announced that a new veteran advisory committee has been set up to aid in the administration of Army Hall.

Enrollment Soars Higher

The stratospheric enrollment figure for the Day Session at the Main Center edged still higher this week as Registrar Robert L. Taylor announced that late registration had increased the student body to 7200. Although more students are expected, the main influx is past and the final figure is not expected to go much higher.

City Officials To Appear At Ceremony

Appearing as indication of current overcrowded conditions at the College, an overflow turnout of students is expected to be in front of Army Hall this afternoon at 12:15 when a host of city officials, including a personal representative of Mayor William J. O'Dwyer, participate in the formal dedication of the building.

Student representative at the ceremonies will be Paul Brown, president of the Veterans' Association at the College, who will deliver a short speech. City Corporation Counsel John J. Bennett will appear in place of Mayor O'Dwyer, whose scheduled appearance was canceled yesterday. Others who will participate include Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education; President Harry N. Wright of the College; Dr. N. Thomas Saxl, City Commissioner of Housing and Building; and Acting President Frank D. Fackenthal of Columbia University.

Students to Make Silent Protest

With the backing of the leaders of various student organizations, including those of the Veterans' Association and *The Campus*, students of the College will appear at the ceremonies to indicate by their presence the current conditions at the College, as outlined in the editorial on this page. The student groups anticipate that the turnout will be large enough to convince the officials of the inadequacy of the existing facilities at the College plant.

Independently - arranged programs of the same nature include that of the Tom Paine chapter of the American Youth for Democracy which has been distributing leaflets and tags to be worn at the ceremony, in an effort to have the conditions at the College brought to the attention of Mayor O'Dwyer and his associates.

Houses 1,000 Men

The occasion for the ceremony is the completion of the alteration project at Army Hall which will provide 260 rooms for occupancy of approximately 1,000 undergraduates of various colleges within the city.

Army Hall was acquired by the City of New York in February, 1943 and was turned over to the Board of Higher Education for use by the College in its war training program. In June, 1944, the College launched in Army Hall the first Vocational Advisement unit in the nation under contract with the Veterans Administration. He unit now serves all veterans in New York City.

No Space, No Money, No Hired Help Cause Veterans' Office Snafu in Equipment Issue

Inadequate funds provided by the Board of Higher Education to keep the Veterans' Office at the College in operation this semester have caused the administration to dip into the College Fee Fund in order to hire sufficient personnel to forestall an entire breakdown of the present overtaxed set-up, *The Campus* learned yesterday. Lack of office space has forced Mr. Hugh Brotherton's staff to cram its activities to the point where 223 Main is strewn with pasteboard boxes containing files on some of the 7700 veterans at the College whose administrative work is handled in that office. In spite of twelve hours of work daily by Mr. Brotherton and his assistants, many of the veterans

at the College have still been unable to find their way through the administrative mill in order to obtain text books and supplies.

"The lack of working space has been our principal handicap," explained Prof. William Crane, (Chairman, English) supervisor of the entire veterans' set-up at the College, in analyzing the pattern of confusion that has prevailed through registration and the first two weeks of the semester. In a belated gesture, 215 Main was made available to Mr. Brotherton's staff early this week.

The Veterans' Office did not find itself in a unique position, however, since it was this same shortage of facilities that barred a

large group of the College's record enrollment from taking a full academic program this term.

In seeking skilled typists for full-time employment, the Veterans' Office has been singularly unsuccessful. One of the reasons advanced for its failure to attract personnel is that the job offers the absurdly low annual salary of \$1200 plus \$360 for living expenses.

With this "frugal" financial set-up, the Veterans' Office has faced a record enrollment of students under the GI Bill. The result has been confusion and hardship for all involved—for Mr. Brotherton, for his overworked staff, and for the poor, browbeaten veteran of the College.

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 3-3325. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c, or a U-card and 15c.

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The Big Squeeze

(Continued from page 1)

presence of Professor William G. Crane (Chairman, English Department) this week at a meeting of 68 teachers' organization representatives called for the express purpose of demanding higher salaries in New York City schools. And on June 28, Dr. Tead publicly voiced the opinion that "inspired teachers in colleges are too few."

Where are our well-paid, "inspired" teachers, Mr. O'Dwyer?

Veterans at the College in quest of textbooks and supplies have been taking a pushing-around that overshadows any of the abuses suffered under the "GI System." This week, we learned that, in spite of public announcements to the contrary, the BHE's allotments to the Veterans' Office for hiring personnel have been so limited that it has become necessary to dig into the College Fee Fund in order to keep the whole set-up running.

Last winter the College Veterans Association protested the fact that the City collected \$9 from the Federal Government for every credit taken by a veteran in any of the city colleges, indicating that municipal regulations specifically exempt all students at the city colleges from any such tuition fees. This month, all that was changed. Now the City collects \$11.02 for every credit that a veteran carries.

A reliable estimate reveals that this year the City will collect, in this manner, over \$1,000,000 for the veterans of the Day Session of this institution alone. Perhaps, this will account in part for the City's opening of the colleges to veterans who live outside of New York, the new afternoon session at the College here for veterans and the admission of veterans to Hunter College, while local non-veteran high school graduates have been turned away. The veterans are a source of income for the City, but to relieve the congestion at the College caused by a doubled enrollment, the City has spent virtually nothing for increased facilities.

Where is the answer to that, gentlemen of the Board of Estimate?

Today, city officials will be on the campus to dedicate Army Hall, that "important new annex" to the College. But, before the City of New York takes its bows for that antiquated gift, let it be pointed out that Army Hall will support its own dormitories and makeshift classrooms by hooking student residents up to \$86 monthly rental for one room in cases where three or four are quartered together.

The only answer to the College's worst dilemma in its hundred years of existence has been the slapping-together of 51 temporary classrooms on the other side of Amsterdam Avenue, and it now develops that 46 of these will be supported by student rentals at Army Hall. All of the enthusiasm over the City's generous handling of the current crisis boils down to the fact that not one permanent improvement in facilities has been undertaken. The City has been unwilling to provide the College with the necessary facilities to handle its record enrollment because we believe the City is unwilling to expand the College to the point where larger budgets would be required even after the termination of the present emergency.

Then, here we are—a manhandled student body pursuing decimated academic programs in overcrowded classrooms presided over by discontented, underpaid teachers.

WHERE IS THE ANSWER—MR. LIVINGSTON, DR. TEAD, MR. O'DWYER—ANYBODY?

Three Year on Ten Squads: Loyal Eddie Winton's Record

"Ace ball in the side pocket!" A thin, five foot five-inch frame, topped off by a mop of long, straight, blonde hair, was bending over one of the pocket billiard tables in Army Hall. Eddie Winton, fifteen-year old mascot of the College's varsity teams, took careful aim. He stroked his cue stick evenly through his bridged fingers and hit the cue ball with just enough draw for it to knock the ace ball into the side pocket and come back into position for the shot at the next ball.

Everything in Life

"Look at that position!" Eddie exclaimed, marveling at the speed with which he was learning the game. "Yes sir, position is everything in life. Now if I was in the position that Chief Miller was in when our football team was losing to Brooklyn, 24-0, two years ago, I would've never returned a punt on the first down . . ."

Eddie then entered upon a long dissertation on the cooked geese of the College's football teams. Although he spoke flippantly, Eddie knew his subject, for, at 15 years of age, he has had more experience with City teams than any athlete at the College.

Mascot at Ten

Eddie started his climb to the position of official mascot five years ago at the age of ten. He spent all his spare time watching baseball practice in the Stadium. He became friendly with the ball players and helped them keep their equipment in order. Baseball Coach Sam Winograd soon took a liking to the blond, blue-eyed kid and offered him the position of official bat boy and mascot. Eddie was quickly accepted and has been with Lavender squads ever since.

The College has become his second home. After finishing his day's studies at Commerce High School, he comes directly to the Stadium where he watches practice and helps take care of equipment. He is a consistent roofer at official contests and has not missed a home baseball, basketball or football game.

To say that Eddie is sports-

"Welcome Dance" Success Says HP; Another On Way

After starting the term's activities with a successful "Welcome Dance," Saturday night, September 28th, in the main gym, House Plan has decided to hold another dance later in the term, Howard Kieval, HP director, announced yesterday.

He also disclosed that the first House Plan council meeting of the semester will be held October 9th at 4:15. At this meeting, committees will be appointed and the members of the executive committee ratified.

At a meeting last Sunday afternoon of House Plan representatives from Hunter College, Brooklyn College, and both centers of the College, plans were made to coordinate the activities of all HP branches so that they will function more smoothly.

A committee was also appointed to reorganize the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate House Plan Council. One representative was appointed from each school.

minded would be an understatement. He can always be found carrying some sports book or magazine under his arm and is considered an authority on the College athletics. He is now using this knowledge of sports by helping Zane Liff, Sports Publicity Director, to arrange his files and records. The mascot's ambition is in keeping with his interests; Eddie wants to be a sports announcer.

Eddie's activities at the College are not solely confined to athletics. He is the master of ceremonies at all the Friday evening dances in the Main Gym. In this capacity he makes all necessary announcements over the public address system and chooses and plays the musical recordings. He often injects humor into the proceedings with such remarks as "The next number, 'Temptation' is dedicated to the strawberry blonde Irv Shelsky just picked up."

Perhaps the best tribute ever paid to the high school kid, who is as much a part of City College as Harry N. Wright, was made by Coach Sam Winograd at the annual baseball dinner this June in the Hotel George Washington, when Coach Winograd said, "Eddie Winton has more loyalty to City College than 200 alumni."

Letters to the Editor

A request is hereby made for students of the college to express themselves on this page on any college subject. Controversial topics are not tabu, and the letters to be printed will be chosen solely on the basis of merit.

All letters should be addressed to *The Campus*, Box 15. Please keep your contributions under 300 words.

City Film Head Produces First Full Length Surrealist Movie

By

Marilyn Erets & Edith Chesluk

Sitting in a two-by-four cubicle in a loft on Twenty-fifth Street, we found Hans Richter, director of the City College Film Institute. It seems that in the little time left from his job at the Institute, Mr. Richter is producing, writing, directing, lighting, and even designing sets for the first feature length surrealist sound and color movie, "Dreams That Money Can Buy."

Mr. Richter took us on a personal tour of the two rooms, fire escape, cellar, and roof that supply the complete settings for the film. We were shown how completely different effects can be produced by simple switches of the makeshift props on hand. We noticed an obviously hand-made closet which contained dolls heads, extra cameras, an ironing board, a mannequin and other "essentials" for Modern Art photography.

"Our only setback," he said, "is the low ceiling. If it were four yards higher — Hollywood would have nothing on us."

Aided by a staff that includes many former City College Film Institute students, Hans Richter has been working on this film for almost two years. He explained to us that modern art photog-

Volunteers Suffer For Five Bucks

House Plan looked like Dr. Kildare's laboratory this week, without Marilyn Maxwell, of course. The occasion was the Nth revival of the annual College craze, the patch test.

Early Monday morning the call went out. "They're giving the patch test." "Five bucks for pasting adhesive tape on your arm." "Soap", "Patch Test", "Adhesive, Patch Test, Five Dollars, Patch Test!"

Skin Tight

It was discovered, after rolling up a pair of sleeves, that the patch test consists of allowing 16 pieces of moistened adhesive tape to remain on the arm of the victim—oops, subject—for a period of three weeks. The purpose: To discover the reaction of various types of skin to various types of soap.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Schwartz, the test employs 210 students, at a total cost of \$1,050. That, as any calculus major can deduct, amounts to five smackers a head.

Monday A.M. Blues

The test began Monday at House Plan, and the subjects returned yesterday for preliminary checkup. The checkup on the first series of patches will end tomorrow, and on Oct. 14, a second series will be given. If any one survives, the money will be paid out on Oct. 18.

Current reactions to the tests range from "Why didn't you tell me?—I can use the money" to one coed subject's cry, "Now I don't have to wash for three weeks." Love that soap!

Tony Shube

raphy is not a very new field. It dates back to the roaring twenties when Alfred Stieglitz published the book, "Film Enemies of Today; Film Friends of Tomorrow." In 1928, Mr. Richter with Vicking Eggeling, made the first abstract art film, "Rhythm 21." Some of Mr. Richter's other movies are still being shown at the Museum of Modern Art.

"Dreams that Money Can Buy," is composed of six sequences which promise to "satisfy everybody—the audience which likes Hollywood movies as well as the audience which likes surrealist productions."

During the filming of one of the sequences, an actor appeared hanging by the neck from the fire escape. At another time, Mr. Richter painted one of his actors entirely blue. These oddities caused much consternation among the people who share Mr. Richter's back yard.

When we asked Mr. Richter whether he preferred to work with his idealistic, imaginative friends, and very very little money (as he is now doing), or work in Hollywood on typical million dollar budgets, he answered, "Money is important, but more important is the imagination. Let us say, that I would prefer to work in Hollywood with both money and my friends."

Sportsquire

BEAVER GRIDDERS HIT THE ROAD TO SELINGROVE, PA.; TEACHERS' SCOUT PREDICTS TIGHT CLASH

By DON COHEN

The 5:15 PM Red Arrow Express to Detroit left Penn Station with a 32 man Beaver grid delegation comprising players, press, and coaching staff aboard, bound for Harrisburg, Pa. The crew of pigskinners was stowed in a special coach—rather an air conditioned cattle car of 1918 vintage, sandwiched in between the Diesel engine and a line of streamliner coaches. From the outside we looked quite out of place; but inside everyone felt fine. The gang was too concerned about the oncoming gridiron clash with Susquehanna U. to do any complaining. A wave of optimism permeated the premises. Chubby center Hal Fingeret, who played ball on Saipan in February of this year summed it up this way: "there's good material on the squad and it will show up on the boxscore very shortly". And so it went through the whole balclub including trainer Al Maxtutis and head coach Lou Gebhard, a cigar huddle . . . THIS '46 team will go places.

The Red Arrow hit a bullseye on its 8:30 PM timetable into Harrisburg, capital of the Keystone State. Gebhard quickly hustled his men off to Hotel Harrisburger where he issued room assignments and his private time schedule. Keys were produced, and the pigskin "couples" produced "don't disturb" tags on their doorknobs pronto.

Saturday at 9, the players paraded into the trainer's room for taping preparations. Two hours later, the aggregation greyhounded to Selingsrove, site of the encounter. A stocky, grey suited man, Alonzo Stagg Jr., offspring of the renowned College of Pacific grid mentor, composed a one man welcoming committee as the bus pulled on to the Susquehanna campus. Stagg, Jr. who doubles as the Crusader's football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track and athletic director, all wrapped up in one, gave official hellos to his grid visitors. A warm, genial "Joe", Alonzo made a quick hit with everyone.

At 2:06 PM, he was masterminding his Maroon clad footballers out on the gridiron against the Lavender Lallapaloosas. Ex-artillery man, Bernard Schulman kicked off to James Peters, a former Naval ensign, and the game was on the fire. The mercury hovered in the "eighties", but around the scrimmage lines, the huskies swore it was over the century mark. The famed Stagg razzle-dazzle ballyhoo showed itself the first time the Crusaders lined up in offensive formation. All four backs situated in leap frog fashion directly behind each other, later shifting into a single wing. The same Peters mentioned above showed his "twinkletoes" early in the first period by scooting for long runs. A forward pass-lateral play topped off by a successful conversion, rang up a big 7 on the scoreboard for Susquehanna. Two plays later, 17 year old Dan Glassman, the youngest Beaver gridster, bolted through tackle and was off on a 60 yard gallop to paydirt. Schulman's kick tied the count. The two elevens sec-sawed between both 40 yard lines for the next three quarters until Peters got a hotfoot, digging up the turf on the Lavender nine yard marker. The Navy lad, who couldn't make the Altoona High School first team promptly slipped through the Beaver forward wall into the end zone for another six points.

Time and victory ran out on the St. Nickers and before long, it was showers, dress, bus and Big Town again. Monday morning, the gridgers slid through their scholastic grind followed by a stadium workout in the afternoon. Monotonous life—try out for football and see for yourself.

Make no mistake about it, the Gebhardmen looked good in their first outing. Minus the services of their first string quarterback, Marvin Peltz, the Beavers "out played" the opposition in every column except the point total. Passing proved the team's biggest shortcoming. If this wrinkle can be worked out, the Saturday arc-light tussle should be a humdinger . . . so spoke the West Chester Teachers College assistant coach, who scouted the game. Be on hand to cheer your team on to VICTORY.

Intramurals

By Ann Marie Petrenko

Instead of thinking about the joys of being a member of a basketball, touch tackle, table tennis, or wrestling team, why don't you do something about it? Without too much effort, you can get together a few boys similarly interested and form your own team. If you're not a "natural leader," just fall in with some group planning to form a team.

The most common excuse given by those not participating in any extra-curricular activity is that they don't have the time. A lengthy discourse on this topic would be fruitless and would probably amount to the time-worn adage about making time for things you really want to do. Another complaint arises from the fact that many students fail to

make any attempt to join a squad until the middle of the semester and then they have a valid excuse for not joining . . . for their own consciences. The only remedy for this common malady is to work with a team now.

Any information regarding entries or formation of teams can be gotten from Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene) in the Intramural office in the Hygiene building.

City Seeks First Win Sat. Eve. Against West Chester Team

By Herb Rosenblum

Red Gebhard's Lavender gridmen will place two records on the line Saturday night in the Stadium as they open the home season against the West Chester State Teachers College of Pennsylvania.

Five Night Wins

The College has never lost a night football game and will be out to extend a streak of five straight nocturnal victories. (The last successful evening was in 1935). The other record was established a little more recently and Gebhard is determined to end it as soon as possible. It involves a matter of 9 consecutive setbacks over three seasons, and a total of 20 games without a triumph.

Last Saturday in Selingsrove, Pa. the Beavers added No. 18 to their long string as they raised the curtain on the '46 campaign by dropping a bitter 13-7 battle to Susquehanna.

Peltz Sidelined

Already plagued by a series of injuries to key operatives, Coach Gebhard is again faced with the manpower shortage which had such a crippling effect on last year's club. Quarterback Marvin Peltz, counted on to carry the major backfield burden this year, has been sidelined since the Bear Mountain training jaunt with a wrenched knee, and his fitness to play Saturday night is still a matter of doubt.

The Susquehanna defeat resulted in two more casualties. Pinky Goldner, a line mainstay throughout the '43 season and combat infantry veteran, was carried from the field in the fourth period with a fractured leg and is lost for the season. Frank Tejedor, outstanding Beaver end, was also carried from the gridiron with a sprained knee. It was a rough show.

Ziegler Standout

If Peltz remains incapacitated till Saturday, the veteran Al Ziegler will fill in again at the quarterback slot. Ziegler, captain of last year's eleven, may lack some of Peltz's natural aptitudes, but with a world of experience and plenty of guts, he performs competently from the pivot position in Gebhard's T formation.

Passer Needed

The major Beaver weakness lies in the aerial department and the T will not operate effectively until Gebhard finds a capable passer. It is hoped that when Peltz is fully recovered he'll be able to take over most of the heaving. Sub-quarterback Bernard Schulman will do much of the heaving in this week's game.

Teachers Good

As for Saturday night, the boys really have their work cut out for them. Undefeated last year, the Teachers are off to another big year. Last week the Rams copped their second win of the season, whitewashing Drexel, 12-0, after opening their schedule with a 13-6 win over Moravian. They're big, fast and tough, so that the Lavender will have to far surpass its efforts against Susquehanna if the long losing streak is to be terminated.

Peters Scores

Susquehanna had no snap squeezing out the one-touchdown conquest. For more than three periods the Beavers battled them

SATURDAY NITE'S CHILD'UN

City College		West Chester Team		
NO.	PLAYER	POS.	PLAYER	NO.
(75)	George Baron	LE	William Evans	(27)
(11)	Marvin Schwartz	LT	Warren Lowans	(63)
(13)	Carl Turk	LG	Dick Bocelli	(51)
(21)	Sam Welcome	C	Dave Williams	(54)
(14)	Len Teitelbaum	RG	Benedict Coren	(17)
(52)	Harold Smith	RT	Bob Polis	(56)
(18)	Bob Ratner	RE	Charles Leonard	(18)
(53)	Bernie Schulman	QB	Frank Buchy	(10)
(17)	Dan Glassman	LH	John Easton	(48)
(74)	Murray Berkowitz	RH	David Kirk	(34)
(8)	Stan Goldberg	FB	Reuben Williams	(8)

Cross Country Squad Schedules Nine Meets

As practice gets under way this centennial season, prospects for the Beaver harriers are bright. A well balanced schedule, totaling nine contests, was announced by Coach Harold Anson Bruce (Hygiene) yesterday.

IC4A Run

Pointing for the IC4A which will be held Nov. 16 at Van Cortlandt, the squad is turning into a sparkling outfit. All the X-country runs are to be held at Van Cortlandt Park and will be set-off with the Oct. 12 meet with the Mohawk Athletic Club to be followed by Brooklyn Poly Tech on the 19. As yet the Oct. 26 date is unfilled while Nov. 2 finds the Beaver harriers running against Brooklyn College. To finish off the November competition, the Met Intercollegiate meet will be held on the 5th. Ft. Schuyler on the 9th, IC4A on the 16th, Haverford College on the 23rd, and Nov. 30 is the day of the Met. Intercollegiate Novice run.

Ready Dorms For Beaver Athletes

Varsity athletics got a big break yesterday when plans were announced by Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) for the housing of some 32 members of the football and basketball teams.

A dormitory in Army Hall is now undergoing alterations and when ready will house from eight to ten athletes. The South Tower of Lewisohn Stadium, which has been used for sleeping facilities during the past few years, will take care of 24 lettermen.

Lack of dormitories has been one of the greatest problems facing varsity coaches. Many of the athletes live an hour to an hour and a half from the College, and as football and basketball practice never ends before 6:30, they get home after 8:30, after having eaten supper.

to a standstill. But with four minutes left to play, and the City line weakened by the loss of Goldner and Tejedor, Jimmy Peters, Crusader halfback, broke off tackle from the nine to reach paydirt, after a sustained drive from midfield. Both teams scored in the first period, Susquehanna on a 60 yard pass-lateral combo, and the Beavers a few moments later on a brilliant 60 yard romp by Dan Glassman, to knot the count.

There will probably be a rally held today between 12-2 P.M.

Wrestling Returns; Sapora Issues Call For Muscle-Men

By Harvey Schiffer

After a lapse of four years, varsity wrestling is back at the College. Dropped by the College in 1942, along with boxing and fencing because of an expanded Hygiene program, its return now leaves no blanks on the Centennial sports calendar.

Again handling the coaching job is little Joe Sapora. Until the schedule opens Nov. 18, he'll hold Thursday workouts, 12-2, in the Tech Gym.

"We've got a few experienced wrestlers," stated the coach, "but our material is green for the most part. We can use more candidates. Big men and small, and all classes, are welcome to come out."

With no former lettermen around to bolster the team, the coach may find duplicating past performances a tough assignment. His last squad, the 1941 aggregation, finished with a 6-1 record, bettering by one less defeat the won-lost totals of the preceding year's crop of muscle men.

Varsity Club to Tutor

Varsity Club member Norm Rubenfeld '48 has devised a very efficient tutoring system to combat the flood of scholastic washouts that continually plague our varsity athletic teams.

Rubenfeld, with assistance of several Varsity Club members, has sent out letters to all societies, frats, and student organizations on the campus, requesting proficient students to help athletes in scholastic need on their own free time. If enough volunteers pledge their services, coaches will have one problem less to worry about, said Rubenfeld.

As a reward for their loyal school service, the volunteers will receive free passes to Beaver games.

Research Lab to Study Student Racial Problems

By Herbert Kahn

A detailed study of the way in which racial and religious discrimination in higher education has affected students of the College will be undertaken this year by the Social Research Laboratory, announced Mr. Henry Miller, Assistant Director of the laboratory.

One of the questions in a poll to be distributed among upper-classmen will be, "Have you changed your vocational objective since entering college because you feel that racial or religious discrimination will prevent you from entering your chosen profession?" Results of this study will be forwarded to state and city commissions investigating the problem of discrimination.

To Use Questionnaires

This survey is part of a year-long Social Research Laboratory program emphasizing inter-cultural relations and housing projects.

An attempt will be made by the Laboratory, through the use of questionnaires, to determine whether members of student religious and racial organizations, confine their extra-curricular activities to that one group or whether these students also participate in other non-racial groups. According to Mr. Miller, "One of the best ways to further inter-cultural relationships is for students to participate in more than

one campus activity."

Organizations Aid Lab

The relation of House Plan to this tendency of individual isolation in one group will also be considered.

Students will be asked by the Laboratory for their opinions on inter-cultural relations and for their personal reactions to the attempt of the College to decrease the amount of discrimination.

The Social Research Laboratory program will be conducted with the aid of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, the American Jewish Committee, and the American Jewish Congress.

Study Housing Projects

Co-operating with the State Housing Division and the Urban League of Harlem, the laboratory plans to conduct a study of co-operative housing projects for Harlem. Also, a study will be made of in-migration of Negroes in Harlem.

Wright Appoints Professor Theobald As Chief Assistant

Because of the overwhelming amount of work designated for the President's office, Prof. John J. Theobald (CE) has been appointed Dean of Administration and Assistant to the President, it was announced recently by Harry N. Wright, President.

This position is newly created in name only for it was formerly held by William L. Finkle (Public Speaking), with fewer hours, under the title of Assistant to the President. As the amount of work grew, it was necessary to appoint someone as full-time administrator. Professor Theobald, who has served the College in many capacities, including Chairman of the Faculty-student Committee on Student Activities and Secretary of the General Faculty, was the likely choice.



Joe Gordon, N. Y. Yankee Air Force Vet, shakes with Mark Stewart of CCNY air group.

Air Force Assoc. Meets Next Week

The first meeting of the College chapter of the newly formed Air Force Association will be held next Thursday, Oct. 10th at 12:30 in the Drill Hall, Mark Stuart '47 announced yesterday.

Former air corps personnel are eligible for membership in the AAF in addition to Medical, quartermaster, Ordnance and Air Engineers, who were attached to air force units.

To Publish "Vector" In November; Call For Staff Writers

Vector, the scientific magazine at the College, will have its first issue ready in mid-November with emphasis placed on the new post war scientific development. Besides its feature articles, it will cover Technology alumni, faculty, and students, in its 32 pages.

Robert Bernstein '47, editor, who was just discharged, has expressed his desire for new members on its literary staff, from entering Tech freshman. The deadline for articles for the November issue is October 7. The next issue will come out about Christmas.

The staff of Vector is composed of Robert Bernstein '47 editor; Harold Bieber '47 and Arthur Karp '48 co-editors

College Beauty Contest

Nat Moss' 400 Club, on Fifth Avenue, announces that, beginning this week, photographs of contestants for the title of New York's Prettiest College Girl and Most Handsome College Boy will be accepted by mail at the 400 Club, Fifth Avenue and 43rd Street. A one hundred dollar war bond prize, in addition to a screen test, will be presented to each of the winning contestants December 27,

Dramsoc Selects Fall Play: Famous "Home of the Brave"

The College's Dramatic Society will hold its first meeting of the new semester today at 12 in 308 Main, it was announced yesterday by President Frank Romea '48. Several readings from some of Dramsoc's past productions will be presented, including selections from "The Hasty Heart" and "Awake and Sing".

"Home of Brave"

Dramsoc is giving the first non-professional presentation of "Home of the Brave" on December 20 and 21 at the Pauline Edwards Theater. "At this time, when the problem of the veteran is so important," states Frank Romea, "we of Dramsoc feel that the play is of particular interest to a large part of the student body. "Home of the Brave" is an excellent play dealing with war neurosis and the psychological effects of anti-Semitism on the

American soldier. The play was written by Arthur Laurents, a World War I veteran.

Casting for the production will be held from Monday to Thursday, October 7 to 10 from 4 to 6 in 308 Main. All students interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting today and the casting next week.

Dramsoc is planning to continue the publication of their magazine, "Curtain Call," this semester. They are also considering the production of an experimental play, if possible, an original one, to be presented at the 145th Street library later in the year.

Debaters Hold Session

The Debating Society will meet today at 12:30 in 215 Main under the direction of Professor Lester Thonssen (Public Speaking).

First SC Session Called for Today

The first meeting of Student Council will be held today at 4 in the Faculty Meeting Room, second floor Main, Florence Moskowitz, Vice-President of SC announced this week.

At this session, the SC by-laws will be adopted and the various student committees appointed. All students, including non-members of the Council, are invited to attend and are also eligible to serve on the committees.

MEN:

For that "Best Dressed Man on the Campus" look, pay close attention to the ad below:

We have SUITS

We have just received 500 finely tailored suits from our factory. Fabrics are all-wool worsteds, chevrons, covertas, casual tweeds, flannels, cool gabardines and tropicals. Cut in the latest full draped two-button single-breasted lounge and smart double-breasted models, as well as sport jackets and slacks. Sizes: 36 to 44 regulars, longs, shorts.

\$31.50 to \$34.50



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FACTORY SALESROOMS: 48 E. 21st St. N. Y. C., near 4th Ave., 7th Fl. GR 5-5724 Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M. Sat. to 5 P. M.



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We Have a Complete Stock Of New and Used Books For City College

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Repairs On Great Hall Nearing Completion

After thirty years, the Great Hall is undergoing a face-lifting, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea, director of Planning and Design at the College. The project costs a total of \$50,000 and will be completed in November, Professor d'Andrea revealed.

Preliminary work on the hall was begun early in July. The project will include staining of the Hall's ceiling in mahogany, inlaying of a new Terrazzo floor decorated with marble particles, and the inclusion of a new sound projection system. In addition, the Great Hall's rostrum and platform will be moved in an attempt to improve the hall's ac-

oustics. Reorganization of the seating plan, Dr. d'Andrea states, will give the auditorium a total seating capacity of 2100.

Styled after the collegiate gothic design formerly used in English universities such as Oxford and Cambridge, the Great Hall was first used as a site for the dedication ceremonies of the College's present buildings at 139th Street and Convent Avenue. The ceremony took place in 1907 with Mark Twain serving as chief speaker. Since then it has been the scene of speeches by presidents, dignitaries of foreign nations, distinguished men of science and literature, and a host of others.

Brophy Announces Assistants To Student Life Department

The names of newly appointed administrators in the reorganized Department of Student Life were announced yesterday by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, the new chairman of the department.

The Division of Testing is headed by Dr. Louis Long who is also directing the Veterans' Vocational Advisement Unit which was formerly under the care of Dr. Brophy. The Research Division is in charge of Frank K. Shuttleworth. Supervision of the Physically Handicapped has been entrusted to representatives of the Hygiene Department, the Department of Student Life, and the Administrative Offices of the College. The committee, which is to help both veterans and non-veterans, will arrange programs that will cause the least strain on the particular disability of the individual,

as well as help broaden his school activities. Members of the committee include Dr. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), Dr. Brophy, Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), John Peatman (Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences), Dr. Larotunda (Chief Medical Officer at the College), Dr. Charles Roth, Executive Officer of the committee, as well as representatives of the deans.

Attempts to speed up the veterans' subsistence and other payments are under way and the advisement of veteran students at the College will be made a function of the Student Life Department as soon as it becomes convenient.

An associate dean in charge of student activities will be appointed in the near future.

News In Brief

FRIDAY NITE DANCES

Friday Night Dances for the fall semester will begin October 18 and are scheduled to be held in the Main Gymnasium of the Hygiene Building. Plans have been submitted to the Custodial Engineer, Mr. Petross, for installation of coat hangers in the smaller gyms by the College Service Committee of Alpha Phi Omega.

* * *

HILLEL

Harold Pollack '47, President of Hillel, has announced a general membership meeting of old and new members, to take place at the foundation, 1592 Convent Ave. at 12.30 this afternoon. Luncheon will be served to new members upon presentation of a membership card.

The program for the present semester includes a rally against discrimination, a book review series, observance of Jewish festivals, and class discussion groups.

* * *

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found booth, which is located directly opposite the main entrance to the cafeteria, opened Monday and will be kept open at 11 and 12, and 1 for 15 minutes past the hour every day, Jerry Rudy, Chairman of the Campus Service Committee of Alpha Phi Omega announced today.

CLUBS NOTE

All clubs are asked to send any notices they want printed in NIBS, The Campus column for club news, at least a week in advance so that it can meet the publication deadline.

NIBS is read by the majority of students at the College and is, therefore, one of the best ways a club can publicize itself or any of its social or business functions.

* * *

'49 ERS

Spearheading a full program, the class of '49 has planned an informal soph prom according to Rudy Sommer, President of the class. Pledges will be signed for the prom at a class meeting to be held on either October 10 or 17. The exact date will be announced in a subsequent issue of The Campus.

The affair is scheduled for some time in December, before Christmas and tickets will be priced between three and five dollars per couple.

The class is also planning a rustic '49 ers gold rush dance for some time in November. Hillbilly attire will be the rule and a hay ride will be part of the big doings.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet today at 12:45 in 19 Main. All new members are welcome. Dr. Linehan (Mathematics) is the faculty advisor.

Commerce Follows Separate Calendar; Juggle Dec. Dates

The registrar's office is once again running true to form this semester by wreaking havoc with the traditional Julian calendar, The Campus learned yesterday.

On Monday, December 30, students will make like it's Thursday; and, naturally enough, the following day, in the students' eyes, will be Friday. December 23 through December 27 will constitute the winter vacation. However, students having classes Saturday, December 28, will be expected to attend them. To add to the general confusion, the Commerce Center will follow a different "winter vacation calendar".

There is Still Time To Buy a U-Card

"Welcome"

We, as City College employees, shall do our utmost to service you wholesome and attractive foods at moderate prices.

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Wright and Mead To Present Medal To Pres. Truman

President Harry N. Wright and Professor Nelson M. Mead (Chairman), History, will go to Washington next Wednesday to present President Harry S. Truman with the first bronze medal struck in honor of the College's 100 centennial celebration.

The medal bears the College seal and will be distributed in commemoration of the centennial year. President Wright and Professor Mead will see President Truman at 11:15 in the White House. President Truman is unable to attend the Alumni Centennial Dinner, first event on the program, next Saturday evening at the Astor.

NIBS

"Mercury", the College's eagerly awaited humor magazine, has postponed appearance of its first issue of the Fall term to next week.

Technical difficulties at the printer caused the delay, according to A. H. Davis '47 Editor.

IRE Meets Tomorrow

The Institute of Radio Engineers will meet tomorrow, October 4th at 1 PM in Rm. T111. All students interested in the technical aspects of radio or any other phase of electronics are urged to attend the meeting and become members. Dues are 50 cents per term.

AIEE's Hold First Meeting

The College branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the fall term this afternoon at 12:30 in Rm. 306.

Officers of the organization are: Emanuel Wind, President, Bernard Luskin, Vice-President, Arnold Rochman, Recording Secretary and Abraham Finkel, Treasurer.



BEGINNING OCTOBER NINTH

The Theatre Guild presents

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

"The Iceman Cometh"

JAMES BARTON DUDLEY DIGGES
CARL BENTON REID NICHOLAS JOY

Directed by EDDIE DOWLING

Production designed and lighted by ROBERT EDMOND JONES

Production under the supervision of THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
Associate Producer Amina Marshall

MAIL ORDERS NOW

CURTAIN AT 5:30 P. M.
INTERMISSION 6:30 TO 7:45 P. M.

IMPORTANT
Immediately following the regular Theatre Guild subscription period which terminates Saturday, November 16th, the Theatre Guild will replace Monday performances in favor of Sundays. The first Sunday performance will be the next evg., Nov. 17th.

Checks or Money Orders including self-addressed stamped envelope should be mailed to:

MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St. W. of 8th Ave.
Orchestra \$5.40, Mezzanine \$4.80, Balcony \$3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80. Tax Incl.
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