

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 79, No. 4

Thursday, October 17, 1946

By U-Card Only

## Centennial Exhibit Saturday Portrays Growth of College

The history of the College in retrospect and the record of achievement of 22 of its most outstanding alumni go on exhibition this Saturday in the Townsend Harris auditorium in a private showing of the first of a series of centennial exhibits presented by the Committee on Exhibits of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

After the opening ceremonies at 3 P.M. which will be attended by prominent civic leaders and representatives of the municipal government, including the Boro Presidents, the exhibit will be open daily to the student body from 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 11:00 until June.

### Source Materials

Documentary material was secured from all parts of the country for the exhibit which is divided into 2 sections. One deals with the history of the founding and growth of the College through the years. Yellowed newspaper clippings tell the story of the political fight to establish the Free Academy as the College was first known. Photographs of the dedication of the Main Center showing Mark Twain and other dignitaries are included. For the alumni section, graduates were selected as most prominent in the 8 fields represented which are: Medicine, Letters, Science, Art, Engineering, Theater, Public Affairs, and Music.

### Prominent Alumni

The list is headed by such men as Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Philip Blakelock, the noted painter, Arthur Guiterman, poet and wit of the turn of the century, Arnold Stieglitz, photographer and exponent of the modern art movement and one of the discoverers of Picasso, Gen. George Goethals, the Canal builder, Dr. Joseph Goldberger, discoverer of the cause and cure of Pellagra, Screen actor Edward G. Robinson, and John B. Mc-Masters, noted historian of the American people.

Work on the display was begun last February by Martin Kirschner '41 and Jacob Rothenberg '42 under the direction and with help of Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art), Chairman of the Committee and Professor Donald Roberts (English).

### Lend Paintings

Paintings by Blakelock were lent for the exhibit by the Metropolitan Museum of Art while others came from the Milch and the Babcock Galleries. Stieglitz personally added two of his more famous photos to the collection a few weeks before his death.

A specially inscribed page for the College in his atomic energy report by Mr. Baruch is on display too.

Source material also came from the U. S. Military Academy, the National Archives, the College Archives and survivors and friends of the men whose contributions to society are on exhibit.

## Notables Praise College's Record At Astor Dinner

A distinguished cast of notables from all walks of public life, headed by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, Bernard M. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, joined hands with 2500 City College alumni and friends, to usher in the College's second century of free higher education at Alumni Centennial Dinner in Hotel Astor's grand ballroom last Saturday evening.

A flood of congratulatory telegrams from President Harry Truman, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert F. Wagner, and former Professor Morris R. Cohen and many others were read by toastmaster Stephen P. Duggan.

The Townsend Harris award for outstanding service given at each annual dinner were presented by Prof. Duggan to John C. Riedel '91, Leslie Spier '15, Henry W. Schacter '16, Commodore Lester T. Hundt, U.S.N. '19 and Peter Beilenson '25.

Neglecting to mention his recent atomic tiff with Henry Wallace, Mr. Baruch urged the nation to "hold fast to freedom" including the right to free expression and criticism and the right to run a government by ballot rather than bullet.

### President Lauds College

Pres. Truman's message cited the 45,000 alumni of the college and added that the "nation owes a great debt to its municipal colleges which, in the face of almost insufferable obstacles, have continued to provide educational facilities for young men and women who would otherwise have had no opportunity to advance themselves".

"Freedom is a risk"; stated Justice Frankfurter, "and we have to be willing to take the risk. We have to be fully aware of the enemies of freedom, the cheap cynics, the little timid men, the raucous or seductive voices of powerful interests, the momentum of inertia, the machine-made men who unwittingly reflect the influence of organs which regiment opinions away from the paths of social wisdom."

## School of Business Frosh Hold Reception Saturday

A President's and Deans' Reception for Freshmen is being held in Hansen Hall at the Commerce Center on Saturday, at 8:30. The reception is for the freshmen at the Main Center who are enrolled in the School of Business.

## Vets To Stage Outdoor Rally To Boost Subsistence Today; Reject Three CSA Choices

### Faculty Elects Two Of SC Nominees

By Herb Kahn

Only two names on the Student Council slate of five students for membership on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities were passed upon by the Council of the General Faculty last Monday evening. They are SC president Arthur Goodman '47 and Ascher Katz '47, a former SC president. The other three SC recommendations were by-passed by the General Faculty in favor of Ray Kaufman '47, Robert Bernstein '47, and Bernard Lieberman '47, also included on the list of eleven SC nominations for the post.

### List of Eleven

From the list of eleven names requested by the General Faculty, SC indicated a special preference for five of these students. Upon learning that the General Faculty appointed only two of these five students, SC president Arthur Goodman declared, "I am disappointed at the outcome since it indicated that the General Faculty does not have enough confidence in the Student Council to appoint the students we feel could best represent us on this important committee. The five members were given our preference only after a vote of the entire council."

### Student Victory

A victory was registered for the Student Council at the same meeting of the General Faculty last Monday when the group acted upon a SC resolution that the flagpole area be opened for all rallies. Although the General Faculty did not agree upon rallies in the immediate area of the flagpole, they will not object to rallies being held in the "T" shaped area above the flagpole circle in front of Townsend Harris Hall and the Technology Building and between the two buildings leading out to Amsterdam Avenue. The first group to take advantage of this new ruling is the Vets Association which is sponsoring a rally for higher subsistence pay at 12:15 today.

### Circulate Petition

Petitions protesting the inadequate facilities at the College to be presented to the City Planning Commission at its opening hearing on October 23 will be circulated for student signatures by the SC Emergency Committee on Facilities today.

The petitions will ask the Board of Estimate to appropriate the minimum funds necessary to contract and plan for a Science-Technology Building, 46 rooms in Army Hall which the college cannot support, and additions to the Library.

### HP to Start Concerts Tomorrow Afternoon

House Plan is presenting the first in a series of Tuesday and Friday afternoon recorded concerts in their music room tomorrow at 3:30, Harvey Gross '49, a member of the Houpla Music Committee announced yesterday.

This first concert will consist of an all Russian program featuring "A Night on Bare Mountain" by Moussorgsky, "Second Piano Concerto" by Serge Rachmaninoff, "Alexander Nefsky Contata" by Serge Prokofief, and the "Violin Concerto in D Minor" by Tchaikowsky.

All members of HP are invited to attend and contribute records for future concerts. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

## Vito Marcantonio To Speak Today At AYD Meeting

Discussing 'The Issues in the Coming Election', Rep Vito Marcantonio (ALP) will speak before the Tom Paine Club of the AYD at 12:30 today in Doremus Hall.

Marcantonio's appearance before the chapter is also part of his campaign for reelection, his speech before students of the college is being one of two that he will make on local college campuses. Reflecting great debate in those topics, Marcantonio will attempt to resolve such issues as the conflict in our foreign policy, the politically explosive question of the meat shortage, and the attempt of OPA to keep prices from getting beyond control. Students will have their chance to confound the only member the ALP has elected to Congress, in a period of open questions at the end of his talk.

There will also be a Freedom Hootenanny with mass singing led by folk singers to be present at the meeting, as well as folk dancing.

## Concert, Opera Tickets To Be Handled by SC

Student priced tickets to City Center operas and Town Hall recitals are on sale in 20 Main, Hy Kraft '48, co-chairman of the Student Council Concert Bureau, announced yesterday. He also revealed that the bureau expects to acquire reduction tickets for Showboat and Henry V later in the term.

## Betty Garrett Tops List Of Speakers

By Lenny Dean

With Betty Garrett, singing star of "Call Me Mister"; Merle Miller, ex-editor of *Yank* magazine; and Lou Harris, National Research Director of AVC heading a sparkling array of speakers, the Veterans Association at noon today will stage the first outdoor College student rally in over two years in the T-shaped area between Townsend Harris Hall and the Technology building. The Association will start an all-out drive to urge adjustment of the GI Bill of Rights to meet present living conditions. The decision to allow the rally outdoors was made by the General Faculty-Student Activities Committee Monday night. An "anti-discrimination in education" rally on October 24, co-sponsored by Hillel, the Veterans Association, and other organizations, was also approved by the Committee.

### "Logical Move"

"We're anxious to give to student organizations of this college adequate space in which to present their points of view," Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students and Chairman of the new Department of Student Life, asserted, adding, "and in a location so situated as to attract student attention."

"Since there's no place indoors for this rally, the logical move was to move it outdoors."

Passage of the Walsh and Langer Bills, in favor of increased subsistence but now shelved in Congress, is the principal aim of the Association. "\$100 a month for single veterans and \$125 for married ones seems only fair," Vet Prexy Paul Brown said.

### Nationwide Response

A nationwide response followed last term's Veterans Association subsistence rally, which was featured by speaker Saul Padover, "PM" editorial writer. The Association began receiving correspondence from college veterans' organizations in New York and throughout the country, including Duke, North Carolina, NYU, and Columbia. The State Director of the American Legion showed his interest by writing. The Metropolitan Area Council of AVC approved the program. So did the United Electrical Workers, CIO, some 500,000 strong. The Associations' vigorous drive is bearing fruit.

The vets are also arranging an election forum for October 31 in the ROTC Drill Hall, with Congressional candidates of all major political parties announcing their platforms.

## 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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### Something in the Air

There is a strange quality in the air at the College these days. It is an explosive mixture of vague discontent and distrust, and its slow-mounting pressure is being felt everywhere—in the overcrowded classrooms, in the narrow cubicles of the overburdened faculty, in the understaffed offices of the administration.

In the old days, climaxes followed one another in swift succession in such powder-keg affairs as that of the unlamented President Robinson, the Rapp-Coudert fiasco or the old lunchroom scandal. Today, with the fantastic picture of 7200 students sardined into an academic mill geared to the needs of less than 2500, there is an occasional listless protest, a rumble of dissatisfaction here and there and nothing more.

Paul Brown makes a speech at the Army Hall dedication, pointing out the woeful inadequacy of the College's provisions for the student body in general and the veteran in particular, and a few hundred students applaud briefly, the administration clears its throat nervously and it's all over. *The Campus* exposes the fact that student-residents at Army Hall are paying up to \$86 monthly for one room to support the College's temporary classrooms, and after a few embarrassed looks on the part of the administration and an exchange of blank stares within the student body, the daily grind swallows us up again. The BHE takes steps to abolish the democratic system of allowing faculty members to elect department chairmen in favor of direct appointment by the president, and there is a letter or two written, a mild objection raised and the BHE goes about its business.

Perhaps it is the old fear rising up again to choke our protests, the fear of finding the College in the blood-red headlines of the Journal-American, the fear of the bigot's epithet, the fear of the old rubber-stamp accusations. Perhaps this is why we look on and shake our heads and do nothing, say nothing.

There is a frightening apathy among us, an unyouthful resignation that is blanketing most of the student body these days. But the tension is mounting. The unresolved grievances and the unrelieved hardships are piling up. Thus far, the administration has answered our minority protests with either studied indifference or some obscure "off-the-record" explanation. But the uneasiness within the student body and the faculty is growing, and the questioning voices are becoming louder and firmer.

R. S.

## Revamped Job Bureau Places 960; Emphasize Value of Personal Appearance

By Bernard Hirshhorn

"I'd like a job near animals," the young man said.

Mr. Francis Ryan Jr., undergraduate director of the Placement Bureau, 108 Townsend Harris, hastily conversed with his associate Mr. Robert J. Shotter, graduate director and that same day the animal lover had a job at the Bronx Zoo.

"Not all requests are so unusual however," Mr. Shotter declared. "Since March 11, 1946 when the Placement Bureau was reorganized, I've been able to place City graduates as engineers, chemists, physicists, and vocational guidance directors."

The undergraduate department during the same period found jobs for 960 students in year round part-time and full-time summer jobs.

"The primary goal of the Placement Bureau is to place students in their ultimate field of work while they are still undergraduates," Mr. Ryan said.

All this has been accomplished under adverse conditions. Prior to March, the Placement Bureau had been closed for an entire year and all contacts built up previously had been lost to other sources. So starting from scratch,

Mr. Shotter rolled up his sleeves and sent out more than 3,000 form letters to key industrial areas all over the country. The letters extolled the virtues of the College's students and invited the prospective employer to visit the college.

## Business Picks Up

The responses to the letters were not overwhelming but they were satisfactory. "Since that time, we've developed a lot of regular customers and new ones are always coming into the fold," Mr. Shotter explained.

He noted with satisfaction that many new firms have begun to use the Placement Bureau. "In the past because of discriminatory practices, our boys were forced to take Civil Service jobs. This is no longer necessary because we've been able to place them in private industry," Mr. Shotter stated with justifiable pride.

Also facilitating the placing of many students has been the willingness of more and more of the College's graduates, particularly veterans, to take jobs out of town.

Mr. Shotter stressed the importance of reporting back to the bureau after being placed. This

enables him to keep accurate records of the bureau's progress.

"It's also very important for the student who uses the bureau to dress and act as he would before the personnel manager of a large firm," Mr. Ryan chimed in. "This is good training for future interviews."

The bureau has an unofficial slogan. "When a student leaves this office, he should either be counseled, have prospects of a job, or have a job. But no one leaves without some encouragement of help," Mr. Shotter said.

Want a job?

### Final Cast Chosen For Dramsoc Play, 'Home of the Brave'

Completion of casting for "Home of the Brave," Dramsoc's major production of the term, was announced yesterday by Max Gulack '48, director.

The final cast is: Coney, the principle character, played by Morton Lawner '49; Captain Harold Bitterger, psychiatrist, by Marvin Rosenberg '49; youthful Major Dennis Robinson Jr. by Robert Ellenbogen '48; harsh T. J. by Howard Cohen '50; Finch, Coney's buddy, portrayed by Don Madden '49, co-director; and Mingo, guiding Sergeant, by Rudolf Sommers '49.

A psychological drama, "Home of the Brave" is about a GI who loses his ability to walk caused by being a victim of anti-semitism. The production deals with Capt. Bitterger's attempt to cure Coney, the patient. The play will be produced later in the term.

### Raise Pulse Award; Need Cover Photo

The prize for the best short story submitted to *Pulse*, the inter-collegiate literary magazine, has been raised from \$10 to \$15, and, in addition, a \$10 award is being offered for the best photograph in connection with the centennial celebrations to be used for the next cover, it was announced yesterday by George Eiten '48, Managing Editor.

A meeting for all new members will be held October 20, 8:00 P.M. at the home of the editor-in-chief. Further information concerning this gettogether will be supplied at the meeting today at 12:15, 225 Main. Anyone who has material for the magazine is requested to bring it to today's meeting.

## Sturdy Sons

### Roget—Take it Away

By Marty Gross

If your English instructor invariably draws you aside to offer his condolences and suggests that "Roget's Thesaurus might be the panacea for your dubious choice of synonyms—turn your cheek and pay no heed.

The VA has authorized Roget for its veteran wards, manuals on how to write in two easy lessons offer Roget as the first lesson, and our everloving Marshall Field has advertised his \$25 perma-gloss covered pocket book edition of this glossary of synonyms with the dose—"This famous book will end your word troubles."

And they are all unmitigated liars.

Roget's surname is sweet enough to use as a perfume title, and a red-morocco-covered Thesaurus would be a boom to any room, but I'm afraid that if it's synonyms you're after, you would be appreciably better off in the index of the Boy Scout Handbook of 1947, for our literate Frenchman has compiled nothing

but an anthology of left-handed antonyms.

"Clear," says Roget, "is obviously *lucid*." And "*lucid*," he reiterates, is obviously *plain*." Obviously. Proceeding through the glossary we found "plain-artless-blunt-dull-clouded-indistinct-vague-confused-ambiguous-unclear." Clear to unclear in eleven easy synonyms.

But Marshall Field notwithstanding, your word troubles have just begun. "*Mature*," our ambiguous glossary says, "is *ripe*." "And *ripe*," it continues, "is the same as mellow-sweet-pure-innocent-artless-childlike-juvenile-immature."

And the master's favorite, and very variable, *artless* is the same as mature, immature, clear and unclear.

But before you file Roget away with last year's Atlas, turn to *synonym*, the crux of all our difficulty. "Synonym," the Frenchman says, "is equivalent-convertible-reciprocal-opposite-inversion-or antonym." Obviously.

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Notary Public

## News In Brief

Vector's first issue of the semester will be out in November, it was announced yesterday by Harold Bieber '47, co-editor of the magazine.

Feature articles include "Mechanical Refrigeration" by Eugene Shube '46, "Manufacture of Quartz Crystals" by Abraham Finkel '47, "Loran" by Ronald Nemzer '49, "Low Cost Television" by Lester M. Glantz '49, and "Nomographs on the Inductance of Solenoids" by Professor P. L. Tea (Drafting).

In addition, the usual features, "Faculty Profiles", "Alumnotes", "Who's Who", and "Stolen Stuff" will appear.

### SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology Society will meet today at 12:30 in 206 Main. Prominent citizens in Social work, and in the fields of Sociology and Anthropology will speak at the meetings. "Sociolog" the society's magazine will be published during the term.

Programs of dancing, motion pictures and folk singers are also planned.

### RADIO WORKSHOP

Frank Davidson, (Public Speaking) who worked with Dramsoc and House Plan before he entered the army, has become the Faculty Adviser of the Radio Playhouse. Mr. Davidson produced a series of stage plays during the summer at his theater at Lake George.

The Radio Playhouse meets every Thursday at 12:15 in 221 Main. Plans this term call for the production of airing of an original script every two weeks. All students who have written or wish to write radio plays are invited to submit their work. The best play will be printed in "Pulse", in addition to the radio presentation.

Actors, directors, producers, and all others interested in radio

work will be welcome at all meetings.

### IRE MEETS

The Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow, October 18. Mr. R. I. Harrison will lecture on the subject of "Two Meter Transmission and Reception." The session will be held in 111 Tech at 1.

### RUGH TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert Rugh of the Biology Department of NYU will lecture to the Caduceus Society today in 315 Main at 12:45 on "The Experimental Embriology of the Frog," it was revealed yesterday by the society's president, Abraham Goldminz, '47.

The club meets regularly on Thursdays in 417 Main at 12.

### CO-OP PROFITS

Those long lines leading to the Coop Store do pay off, according to statistics released yesterday by Mr. J. D. Burton of the College's Business Office.

During the fiscal year that ended May 31, 1946, the store showed a gain of \$3840, which was a decided improvement over the \$449 loss in 1945. Business during the summer months was not so profitable, however, an estimated \$2000 having been lost.

The post war trend toward larger registrations was responsible for the increase in business.

### ECO SOCIETY

Today's meeting of the Economic Society will present George W. Edwards who will speak on "The Social Message of the Prophets" and will be held in 202 Main at 12:30.

Plans for the future include a discussion by two doctors on the pros and cons of socialized medicine and a talk by labor leader Mark Starr.



President Harry Truman receiving the first medal struck in honor of the College's Centennial year from Dr. Harry N. Wright in Washington last Wednesday. Representative Sol Bloom looks on.

## Debate Team Topic Is Labor's Part in Industrial Mgt.

The College's Debating Society which meets regularly on Thursdays at 12:30 in 217 Main, under the direction of Professor Lester Thonssen (Public Speaking), who will coach, urges those interested in gaining experience in public speaking to come out for the team.

All members are guaranteed debates, either with other colleges or with discussion groups from private organizations.

The topic which will be most widely used this term, having been chosen by the National Committee is: Resolved—that labor be given a direct share in the management of industry.

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June 15, 1946.

President H. N. Wright,  
College of the City of New York,  
Main Building,  
Convent Avenue and 139th Street,  
New York 31, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We submit herewith our report on a study which, in accordance with your instructions, we made of the following food operations of City College: the student cafeteria uptown, the student cafeteria downtown, and the faculty dining room uptown. The principal points covered are:

Present Payroll  
Purchasing  
Storing and Issuing  
Receiving  
Menus  
Preparation  
Service  
Control of Income  
Food Tests  
Quality of Food Served  
and Size of Portions

Our report is summarized as follows:

1. Total Costs Preparation - Menus

The ratio of food cost to sales is high for the following reasons:

Items are being featured on the menu without consideration for costs or selling prices.  
Milk and fresh fruits are sold at cost or slightly above cost, and in large quantities.  
In February, 1946, the selling price of milk was cut 1 cent a bottle. The consequent loss in revenue in March was \$249.52, an average of

\$11.85 a day for the 21 operating days. This is a sizable amount in a low profit operation. As an added burden the wholesale price of milk was raised in March.

The portions are generous for the selling prices. During the peak of business the portions are not uniform in size.

The choice of vegetable is not limited to potato or a substitute and one vegetable, but any two vegetables prepared may be taken, regardless of the cost.

Usually two meat dishes are prepared daily four times a week instead of one meat dish and a meat substitute.

Pastries and cakes with a high cost per dollar sale are sold in large quantities.

There is a wide variety of food sold and at moderate selling prices.

2. The food served is wholesome and good, and is well prepared.
3. The vegetables are varied and in dietetic balance.
4. The ratio of payroll to total sales is not excessive and it fluctuates with the sales volume. It is high because of the moderate selling prices.
5. The cafeteria operation is efficient and satisfactory.
6. The stocks on hand are sufficient to cover immediate requirements, but are not excessive.

All data required for our work were obtained from reports submitted to us by the business office or by Miss Zumetog, and were used without audit or verification on our part.

Very truly yours,

*Horwath & Horwath*





## Sportsquire

Mighty Mite Sapora,  
Bantamweight Terror,  
Coaches Wrestling

BY DON COHEN

If you ever start to pick up speed along the curves of the spiral staircase outside the AA office and down into the Stadium catacombs, there's always one "Joe" that you have to decelerate for, to return a hello. At the other end of this two way conversation is the "Mighty Mite", the "Country Squire" or sometimes just plain "Coach Joe" Sapora, if the nicknames run out.

To begin from the beginning, Mrs. Sapora's little boy shook the coal dust out of his eyes and saw light for the first time about 41 years ago in Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

Public School held little athletic excitement for this coalminer's lad, but he quickly made up for lost time at the Renoba High School, where little Joe carved a huge chunk of glory on every field of scholastic sports. First, it was tennis as a singles racquet wielder; then quarterbacking the Renoba starting eleven; next was basketball as a forward; topped off by some diamond work around third base for the all-seasons athlete.

Vibana, home of the University of Illinois, about 92 miles south of Chicago's goldmine (beef to you) was the site of Joe's collegiate operations in 1926. The nation's "Roaring Twenties" was a regular reality every fall Saturday, as the big numeral "99" plastered on the back of gallivanting Red Grange, streaked across the Big Ten gridirons. Five-foot four-inch, one hundred forty pound Joe didn't pack the necessary punch to buck the varsity competition so he stuck to his physical education studies. All Conference center, Phil Glass, Joe's roomie, took his nose out of anatomies and shuffled him off to wrestling practice.

Joe took to the mats like Aunt Jemina to log cabin and before long, he was "flapjacking" his Midwestern opponents one after another. From 1924 to 1932, the initials JS were inscribed on the national intercollegiate bantamweight championship rolls. In '31 and '32, the National AAU championship fitted snugly around the "penmanship line" muscles of Sapora. In some 55 matches, the "Mighty Mite" pinned his man without a setback. During his complete wrestling history, which numbers 352 contests, Joe has yelled "UNCLE" only THREE TIMES.

The Hazelton Haymaker breezed into St. Nicks as a fellow in the physical education department in 1932. He later hooked up with Chuck Chaiken and the two brought wrestling to the school in 1935. Two years later, Joe took over the head coach duties of the Lavender mat gang and has been in charge of that setup to the present day. The grapplers sport was discontinued during the war years, but was recently reactivated by faculty athletic committee.

To date, Sapora's saplings have stacked up the met competition and victories year after year, never losing more than one dual meet in a season. In recognition of Sapora's varsity achievements, he was named the 1942 Beaver Coach of the Year. Just a year ago, Joe received the biggest thrill of his life when he learned that Henry Wittenberg, one of his boys, had been chosen the National AAU Heavyweight Champion and outstanding amateur athlete in the Metropolitan area.

Varsity football claimed Joe for the Bear Mountain pre-season training where Joe let loose with a rugged conditioning program for the pigskin hopefuls. Returning to the hill, he kept in the swing of things by halving the junior varsity football mentor duties with Yustin Sirutis.

On and off the field, popular Joe has a barrelful of hellos and comments to pass in your direction. Joe buttonholed us recently before a practice and chirped; "y'know Don—properly handled and given the proper encouragement, City College students can become as good athletes as can be found in USA". Joe didn't wait for the nod. He knew he was 100% right!

## Swimming Team Books Six Meets; Coach Rider In Need Of Divers

Unnoticed in the general hub-bub of the College football campaign, the Varsity swimming team held its first "splash" of the current practice season. Thanks to the return of most of last year's lettermen and a good turnout of former metropolitan high school stars, plus veterans back from the wars, Coach Rider is looking forward to a highly successful season.

The team is strong in almost every department with Phil Boruchow, holder of the 1946 "Outstanding Swimmer Award", Bob Cohn, Vince Gurahian, and Bob Dinovitz, sprinting for the Lavender, backstrokers Kussick, Sis-

kind, and Warmflash, and Fischel for the breaststroke. Former captain of the team, ex-G.I. Baumel leads the vets in their fight for positions on the squad. However, the team is weak in diving, having lost all of last season's boardmen through graduation or the draft, and are hoping for one to show.

The St. Nicks open their schedule against La Salle on December 13, at home. Manhattan, Rider and Fordham are also to be met on the Convent Avenooer's home "ground", while Seton Hall and Brooklyn will be battled in their respective natatoriums.

# George Burke First In Mohawk One-Half Mile Handicap Run

George Burke '47, a returning veteran harrier, paced Coach Harold Anson Bruce's 1946 loaded cross country squad last Saturday, to blaze his way to victory along the old Mohawk Trail by covering the five and a half miles distance to win by 300 yards in the excellent time of 31:28 minutes. He was rewarded with a first place silver cup. Next Saturday will find the team pitted against the Brooklyn Poly Tech sprinters.

The run was held at Macombs Dam Park, along the old Mohawk Trail which runs by Sedgewick Avenue, near the Harlem River, and which, according to the residents, was once overrun with Indians. The fleet footed Lavenderites soon changed color and began to respect the Indian hardness. After covering a few miles their sneakers began to tear and a trail of red foot prints was left behind. To follow in their footsteps would have been sheer folly.

Out of a total of 17 entrants, the CCNY harriers came in third with 58 points close behind the second place Milrose A C, while NYU copped top honors with 27 points. Other beaver participants in the meet were Captain Hal Fiegleson, Albert Ettinger, Herb Benario, Ira Coron, and Bernard Kravitz.

The remaining meets are as follows:

Brooklyn Poly Tech	Oct. 19
Unfilled	Oct. 26
Brooklyn College	Nov. 5
Met Intercollegiate Meet	Nov. 5
Fort Schuyler	Nov. 9
LC4A	Nov. 16
Haverford College	Nov. 23
Met Intercollegiate Novice	Nov. 30

—Ann Marie Petrenko

## JV Football Team To Open Campaign

Coaches Joe Sapora's and Justin Sirutus' junior varsity footballers open their three-game season in a home-and-home series with Hofstra, at Hempstead, on Friday, October 25, at 2 P.M. The Long Islanders come to the Beaver gridiron on Nov. 1. In the finale, the little Lavender eleven will again play host, this time to the Kingsmen's scrubs. Coach Sapora hopes to supplement the schedule by booking prep and high school clubs.

Constant turnover of material has plagued the team from the start and hamstringed the clubs performance to date. Both the Bergen Jr. College and Rider Academy games were cancelled due to the serious lack of available manpower.

### Zuckoff Starter

Probable starters in the J.V. lineup are Martin Zuckoff, hold-over from last year's team and Lew Frohlinger at the guards. Bob Slutsky at center, 200 lb. Herb Jaffe, bruising giant with drive and savvy, and Artie Friefeld at the tackles, while the end positions will be manned by Richard Velasquez and Ted Robinson.

## Student Specs Beware

The Department of Licenses has clamped down on all illegal traffic in student tickets for intercollegiate sports by announcing a new policy of severe penalty for all such violations. As it stands now, all student violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, which provides upon conviction, a fine not exceeding \$250.00, or imprisonment not exceeding one year or both.

## Drexel Defeats Grid Squad 19-0; Gebhardmen Face F & M Sat.

By Bob Zuckerkandle

A confident Beaver football team took to the gridiron last weekend at the Stadium against Drexel Tech, determined to end the string of 21 consecutive setbacks, but they will have to try all over again Saturday, when they face a strong Franklin & Marsh all eleven at Lancaster, Pa. And they will be a bit less confident, for F. & M. was undefeated last year and won its opener against Swarthmore, 7-6.

## Hoopster Laub May Return

By Tony Shub

A twenty-third member of the 22-man basketball squad figures large in the success or failure of this year's Beaver. He is Jack Laub, 6 foot 3 inch veteran of two court campaigns, who is probably the best answer to Coach Nat Holman's current big-man problem.

The grey-haired cage mentor, who has been starting two big men and three medium-sized operatives in Beaver lineups for 27 years, has yet to find another tall boy to supplement Phil Farbman in the St. Nick array. Farbman, who performed for Brooklyn College from 1940 to 1942, is probably the only member of the Lavender squad destined for a starting berth.

While Holman may be forced to use 5 ft—11 in. Hilty Shapiro as his No. 2 rebound retriever, he is still experimenting with 6-4 Joe Galiber and 6-3 Irwin Dambrot. Neither, however, seems to fill the bill, Galiber by reason of his long absence from court circles and Dambrot because of his relative inexperience.

### Laub Experienced

Laub, who was able to start on one of the better Beaver fives without a minute's practice with his teammates, was a regular all through the 1943-44 and 1944-45 campaigns. The last of these two seasons he spent in the Maritime Service.

Thus far, pride on the part of both the athlete and his coach has prevented Jack from coming out for the squad. But it will be nothing new for Holman to coax a Laub out of retirement. Jack's older brother Dave was recruited for the 1941-42 squad when two centers, Julie Gerson and Harry Fishman, left for war plants. That same year, Harvey Lozman was persuaded to play out his remaining half-year of eligibility when Mike Shinkarik proved inadequate during the first part of the season.

### Lionel Shines

Aside from the vexation of finding a second big man, practices thus far have been strictly a pleasure for Holman. The work of Lionel Malamed in particular has been brilliant, while Paul Schmones and Sonny Jameson have also been showing plenty. Sid Trubowitz is slowly rounding into his 1943-44 All-American form, while Shapiro's work under the basket managed to draw the first compliment of the training season.

For a while it looked as if the Lavender Lalap aloozas would win the first contest since 1943. Within the first five minutes, the Beavers had rolled to a first down on Drexel's three yard line, but all the Gebhardmen received—was a sniff of pay dirt, as the visitors rolled to a 19-0 victory.

The only bright spots of the afternoon were the passing of fourth-string quarterback Tony Zangara and the running of Dan Glassman, who went for eighteen and twenty yard jaunts in the fourth quarter, and Stan Goldberg, who was a consistent ground-gainer all afternoon. Marv Peltz, who has been incapacitated by a leg injury, entered the game for one play, and lived up to all expectations by completing a twenty-yard pass to Leo Wagner which brought the ball to the three-yard line in that early drive. Zangara's appearance was caused by a broken finger suffered by Al Zeigler this week, moving Tony one team up the ladder.

In the second quarter, Drexel, after being held at midfield, kicked down to the twenty. Seeking to fool the Dragon secondary, quarterback Bernie Schulman called for a quick-kick, but the defensive right end broke through

(Continued on Page 5)

## Jayvee Cagers Set For Rough Grind; Squad Cut to 25

Freshman quintets representing Seton Hall, Manhattan, Fordham, St. John's, NYU and Brooklyn College head the list of some fifteen foes scheduled to provide the competition for this year's edition of Bobby Sand's JV courtmen.

After weeding out the less talented of a swarm of candidates, Sand picked a 25-man squad which will continue working out until the season starts, about five weeks hence.

### Promising Frosh

The coach named four frosh, all of them former high school stars, as the most promising of his ballplayers. They are Seymour Chadroff (Columbus), Murray Geckman (Brooklyn Tech), Harvey Jolt (Taft), and Herbie Scheiner (New Utrecht).

In their efforts last year, the little Beavers piled up a record of 11 wins and 4 losses, without a single defeat on the Hygiene hardwood entered in the book.

The squad practices daily, except Thursday, from 3 to 4:30, in the Tech Gym.

# Everyone Asked Knows Where The Sword Is, Except Old Disarmed General Webb Himself

By Leonard Weinless

One dark, wintry night a decade ago, several dark figures were seen to emerge from the subway at 145th Street and make their way laboriously through a blinding blizzard to the college campus. There, they were seen consulting a map and after finding their bearings, made their way in the direction of General Webb's statue. Before a swirl of snow blotted the figures from view, the witness maintained that he clearly made out NYU colors on their parkas. The next morning, the maintenance crew clearing off the walks found that General Webb, proud and military under his white cloak was swordless—shamefully disarmed.

### Take It Easy

Now, just take it easy before you go running off to tell your friends that's how General Webb came to lose his sword. First thing you know, some NYU coed is liable to bat you in the eye for even thinking that way. The mystery of General Webb's sword and its disappearance has plagued the college for a long time resulting in many legends of which the above is but a sample.

There's another one with a sociological twist. Seems that during the depression some starving junkman tried to cart the whole business away to melt it down for whatever it might bring. It was too much for his poor starving horse to carry though, so with many misgivings he put it back on the pedestal taking only

the sword as a memento of what might have been. Authorities on the subject however, usually dismiss this as propaganda of the sociology department.

One of the more plausible stories carries with it some political import. Back in the early twenties there was considerable feeling against the compulsory ROTC training, protest meetings were held to change the state of affairs, the largest of which was unwittingly scheduled for the same day as the frosh-soph flagpole rush. The combination of the rush and the heated words of the speakers at the rally was too much for the crowd and resulted in a riot which raged for several hours. Many alumni still speak reverently of that riot and maintain stoutly that it was on this occasion that the General was disarmed. Who took the sword—the rushees or the anti-militarists—is again a matter of politics.

### Tech Version

Tech school alumni have a version of the story complete with technical details which they staunchly maintain is the real stuff. They claim that General Webb never had a sword. The General's statue, according to the engineers, was designed to be part of the completed library building. When construction was halted on the library, leaving the incomplete building now standing, it was decided to halt the work on the statue. Work was stopped when the statue was almost finished and rather than lose the investment or have the statue

gather dust in some storage, the authorities in charge of the project decided to mount the statue where it now stands—without the sword.

The truth in this case might be stranger than fiction if anyone knew the truth. From the highest authorities, who refuse to allow the use of their names, to the newest freshman, there is a definite lack of factual information. Everyone asked, however, was more than willing to give out with some sworn second hand version. One thing is sure—the sword is gone and it ain't gonna be back.

Still looking for some facts? General Webb was president of the college from 1869-1903. He worked his way up to General from the rank of PFC in the Second N. Y. Cavalry (dis-mounted). The statue is a gift of the class of 1917.

# Beaverettes Short Of Cash for Mascot; AA Aid Asked

Using the \$120 made at the Sadie Hawkins Dance in March, the Beaverettes are attempting to secure a beaver mascot according to Stella Dronge '48, president. Members of the group have been investigating establishments that deal with this type of work since the dance, but have found the prices far above those anticipated. Bids for making the beaver have varied from \$325 to \$1500. The club has requested aid from both the Athletic Association and the Varsity Club, but to this date none has been forthcoming.

The Beaverettes have planned for a mascot six feet tall, mounted on a wheeled pedestal. It will be a beaver standing on its hind legs with its fore paws in a position enabling it to hold either a basket or football, depending on the season.

# Football

(Continued from Page Three)

and blocked Herm Gassmann's boot. The ball bounced to the seven yard stripe, where it was recovered by Drexel. The Beaver line held for three running plays. Then Michaels started on what seemed to be an end run, flipped to Jim Ostendarp in the end zone for the first touchdown. Craig Smith's conversion was good, and it was Drexel, 7-0.

Early in the third quarter, Michaels, on his own 47, completed a pass to Ostendarp, who was finally brought down on the 25. The Lavender line held for three downs, so Michaels again faded to pass. Again the Michaels-to-Ostendarp combination clicked, the latter outjumping Murray Berkowitz for the ball on the two yard line. The Dragon captain carried it off tackle on the next play for the second Drexel touchdown.

So it will be try, try, again in Lancaster Saturday.



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### Seniors, Juniors To Hold Proms; Sophs to Strut

The Senior Prom will be held on February 8 at the Park Central Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Tickets will be priced at \$15.00 per couple and all seniors who are planning to attend, are urged to pay their \$1.00 pledge as soon as possible.

#### Junior Prom

The Junior Prom will be held on Friday evening, December 6 at the Hotel Park Central. Tickets will be priced at \$5.00 per couple and pledges, costing \$1.00 will be on sale Monday morning. The sale will be restricted, for a few days, to class card purchases due to the limited facilities.

#### Sophs To Strut

Rudy Sommer, president of the Class of '49, announced this week that \$1.00 pledges for the Soph, Strut can now be purchased. The Strut will be held on November 15 at the Grand Ballroom of the Essex House.

#### Class Buttons

Class of '50 buttons will go on sale today in 119 Main, Marvin Steinhardt, class president, announced yesterday. He also revealed plans for a dance and movie to be held some time in November.

### Lock & Key News

Lock and Key Senior honor society elected six new members and choose new officers prior to the end of last term at its last meeting, Judy Fienstein '47 announced.

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