

Victorious Beavers to Invade Brooklyn

LIBRARY OF THE COLLEGE
Teams Clash
 In Flatbush St.
Saturday Nite

By Don Cohen
 Riding high on its longest winning streak in three years, a revitalized Beaver eleven breezes into Ebbets Field Saturday evening at 8:45 PM, to put its grid fortunes on the line against the Brooklyn College gridders in the 17th renewal of the "Borscht Bowl" classic. An anticipated sellout crowd will be on hand to watch the traditional interboro rivals in action.

The same streak-breaking Lavender combination that turned the trick in the Wagner encounter will set its touchdown sights at the four straight victory skein that the Kingsmen have racked up in the interboro grid series. With the possible exception of guard Carl Turk, who was badly shaken up in last week's game, the Beavers will be intact for this "must-win" game.

Brooklyn In Streak
 Over the river, Coach Lou Oshins' Maroons are currently coasting on a two game victory clip, having knocked off both Wagner and Hofstra in two last period thrillers. A 168-pound full-back sensation named Nick Gaglio is the Kingsmen's best ball-toter, capably backed up by his shadow, the redoutable Sam Klein, a 200-pounder. The same Gaglio's 57-yard runback of a punt accounted for the Hofstra defeat last Saturday.

Reeling heavily under the weight of 23 win-less contests, the St. Nickers suddenly found themselves and also the scoring range to blast an unsteady Wagner College of Staten Island, 27-6 last Saturday at the Stadium before 2000 onlookers for their first grid win in three years.

Thoroughly outclassed by the Staten Islanders in the first half, the Gebhardmen splurged on a four touchdown diet and three extra points in the last two quarters for their first win of the '46 campaign.

Bad Pass
 In the first period, Beaver half-back Harvey Dennis' kicking on fourth down, received a bad pass from center and was nailed on his own 36. Wagner's Matty Scaffa capitalized on the break by slinging two left-handed passes to end Les Thompson for a first down on the Lavender 4 yard line. Two offside penalties put the Hilltoppers on the one-half marker from which point Allan Goetze bucked over for the TD. The Beavers took the opening kickoff to start the third period

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New Mercury Out Soon; Studies 'Starving Vets'

The "52-20" or "How to Starve Gracefully on \$65 a Month" issue of *Mercury*, devoted to the grievances of the veteran, will appear in about three weeks, it was announced yesterday by Fred Panzer '49, Managing Editor. "The sorry plight of the vets was brought home to us when one of our contributing editors died in our arms from starvation right here in the office" declared Panzer. "Even the eagle on his discharge button looked haggard".

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Vets Hold Pre-Election Forum; Celler, Reynolds to Speak Today

Aerial Combination Set for Brooklyn



The Beaver pass attack that accounted for last week's winning touchdown against Wagner will be out in full force against Brooklyn this Saturday night at Ebbets Field. Captain Marv Peltz (shown at left) will be doing the pitching for the Lavender with Halfback Murray Berkowitz and End Bob Ratner providing the main targets for the Peltz aeriels.

Meeting Spurs Campaign To 'Get Out the Vote'

A five-cornered Pre-Election Forum, sponsored by the Veterans' Association and featuring office seeking speakers from both major and three minor parties, will be staged at the ROTC Drill Hall today at 12:30. Emanuel Celler, Democratic; Grant Reynolds, Republican; Eugene P. Connally, ALP; Ira J. Palestin, Liberal; and Robert Thompson, Communist, are the candidates who will deliver addresses and then answer questions presented by members of the audience.

Student Committee Appeals For Funds From Budget Slash

Appearing before the City Planning Commission last Wednesday, October 23, at City Hall, the Student Council Emergency Committee on Facilities Expansion represented the College in a demand for funds recently slashed from the College's budget.

The only delegation to speak on that budget item, the group pointed out to the commission that the Collège is overcrowded, the library facilities are faulty, the vets are finding the cost of living at Army Hall too high, and that students are carrying subjects in the morning and in the evening.

Mildewed Books
 Speaking ahead of, and apart from the group, President Harry N. Wright asked the Board for a \$186,000 appropriation for the library. He informed the committee that the books possessed by the College are becoming mildewed because of lack of sufficient space.

Newbold Morris, a member of the City Planning Commission, stated that the College should formulate emergency plans instead of building preparations that would entail three or four years of work. After a lengthy discussion, it was agreed that planning offered the only possible relief and no emergency plans could possibly give this needed relief.

Petition Presented
 The College's committee then presented the commission with a petition including 4000 student names which had been collected in two days. The committee is now awaiting the decision of the Board of Estimate to whom the proposed plans have been forwarded.

The committee consists of Dave Fanshel '47, chairman, Saul Feldman '47, Arthur Goodman '47, Paul Brown '49, and Marty Kristien '47.

This week, the Vets' Association inaugurated an information service booth on the election, in the lunchroom, with leaflets surveying records of the candidates and the various party platforms. "You used bullets; now use ballots" is the VA's slogan.

Brown to Speak
 Julian Reitman '48, of the association's Legislative Committee, will be chairman of the rally, which is to be highlighted by a speech by Paul Brown.

Four of the five speakers are running for Congress. Representative Celler, the only candidate for re-election, is a veteran of more than 23 years in Congress and is a ranking member of the Committee on the Judiciary. Running once more in Brooklyn's 15th District, he is a progressive who has spent much of his political career combating anti-Semitism and is being supported by the ALP and Liberals, as well as his own Democratic Party.

Connally, a well-known public figure, is presently campaigning for Manhattan's 21st Congressional District laurels. With a long record of union organizing behind him, he has also served as City Councilman and is Secretary of the New York County ALP. He recently introduced a bill into the City Council to deny tax exemptions to educational institutions practicing discrimination. Connally is supported by PAC and ICCASP.

Reynolds, a Republican who is making a determined attempt to wrest Manhattan's 22nd Congressional District from the incumbent Adam Clayton Powell, is a former Army chaplain blessed with the support of heavyweight champ Joe Louis.

Alumnus Palestin
 Bronxite Ira J. Palestin, who has been a City Councilman and is Liberal aspirant from the 25th District is a graduate of the College.

Rounding out the list of speakers is Robert Thompson, a veteran with a war record that includes

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'Beat Brooklyn' Rally Today; Open Air Dance Tomorrow Eve

Calling for a football winning streak of two in a row, the student body of the College is expected to turn out in force to two "Beat Brooklyn" events this week.

The first of these affairs is the traditional "Beat Brooklyn Rally" which is set to take place today "T" of the campus. Winning coach "Red" Gebhard, who, at Toots Shor's Football Writers' Luncheon Monday, accredited the Wagner College victory to his "doing everything wrong," will appear at the rally along with most of the members of his winning squad.

There is a slight possibility that several members of the New York Giants will also be guests at this rally.

Friday night's dance has been re-scheduled to Jasper Oval for the occasion, and has been dubbed the "Beat Brooklyn Dance." Students will dance under the lights of the Oval, after a victory bonfire has been burned in the Stadium. Attendance will be permitted to everyone.

In case of rain, the dance will be shifted back to the Main Gym, in which event only U-card holders will be admitted.

Robert Schwartz '47 will act as emcee at the rally; the cheering squad will be there to lead mighty, multitudinous voices of the throng.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
 The Christian Association of the College will hold a meeting at St. Lukes Church, October 31 at 12:30. Dr. Hugh Wolfe, guest speaker, will discuss, 'Control of Atomic Energy'.

Main Center Frosh To Hold Reception, Meet Wright, Deans

The College's semi-annual freshman reception will be held November 9 in the Main Gym at 8:30. Jerry Rudy '48 of the Freshman Reception Committee announced yesterday.

More than 1000 Main Center freshmen are expected to attend the affair at which they will be introduced formally to President and Mrs. Wright and to the College's deans and their wives.

Because of the small number of entering co-eds at the Main Center, 400 females will be imported from the Commerce Center for the reception and dance, at which Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members will act as hosts.

JUNIOR PROM
 Pledges priced at \$1 are on sale for the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday evening, December 6, at the Park Central, it was announced by Leonard Goodstein, class president. Tickets are on sale for \$5 apiece.

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Speak Your Piece

In past years Election Day has meant little more than a holiday from classes for most of the College. This year, with a heavy enrollment of veterans, a respectable percentage of the student body will be eligible to cast ballots.

We here at the College have long enjoyed the reputation of being especially sensitive to political trends. We hold protest meetings and rallies, we circulate and sign all kinds of petitions, we pass out leaflets of all descriptions. Today five representatives of political parties will participate in a Veterans Association conclave.

All this interest and activity is highly commendable. But Tuesday is going to be a short day. Let's not sleep through it. If you're eligible, go to the polls and speak your piece there.

The Worm Turns (An Editorial)

Now that the sports wags and witty football coaches have exhausted themselves and several hundred years' supply of cliches in reporting the Wagner victory, may we raise our feeble but earnest voices in praise of the fellows that really deserve it—City's grid-ders. For spirit, guts, and all around will-to-win, they're tops in our book.

This fighting spirit was not unique for the Wagner encounter, but has been evident in every game the team played, no matter what the score or who the opposition. With the jinx overcome, we look forward to more victories on the same order as last Saturday.

It is also gratifying that the Wagner battle was witnessed by

some 2,000 fans, many of whom showed up for classes Monday morning with hoarse throats. We can remember more successful seasons when half that number attended.

The team deserves this kind of support, especially this Saturday night against our old rival, Brooklyn. The game will be held in the large confines of Ebbets Field and thousands of the Kingsmen rooters will be there with bells on. But you won't be able to hear them when the lavender cheerleaders call for the Allegeroo.

So pack up your thermos bottle, K ration supply, and street guide, and join the throng. We're off for Brooklyn and we won't stop short of victory!

American Vet Committee Elects Interim Officers

The newly-formed College chapter of the American Veterans Committee, sponsored by the Vets Association, will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 5 in 126 Main. All veterans and former merchant mariners are welcome.

At last week's meeting, the following temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Robert Shostak '47; Jack Mangel '48 as Vice-chairman; Milton Nadworny '48 as Treasurer; and Corresponding Secretary, Jack Chonoles '48.

Campus Takes Vacation; Next Issue on Nov. 14

Using the shortened week of the election as an excuse, the weary staff of *The Campus* will take a well earned rest and skip an issue next week. The next issue of the paper, number seven, will come out the following week on Thursday, November 14th.

With this issue, *The Campus* will have Mr. Israel Levine, of the College Public Relations Office and former Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* as Faculty Adviser.

An additional feature added to the Campus beginning with this issue is the distribution with your copy of the paper of the *Collegiate Digest*, a pictorial review of nation wide college interest. It offers an opportunity for camera fans by paying for every picture of college interest published.

Sourpuss Gargoyles Represent Various College Departments

Just above the front door of the Main Building, there is an ugly little gargoyle who seems to be shouting something at the back of the head of Abe Lincoln. If we knew which late professor of the College modelled for the somewhat revolting imp, there would probably be a clue as to what he was trying to say.

With clue-hunting in our mind we uncovered "The City College Quarterly" of 1907 with the article "Grotesques and Gargoyles" by Professor Gustave LeGras. Gus (who taught mathematics at the College when he wasn't busy naming grotesques) offered a tome of information on the funny little men who adorn the outer walls of our gothic structures.

The Chemistry Building, for instance, has little men with bleary eyes and rapt expressions pouring from beakers, distilling liquids, and generally slopping up the place in the tradition of all embryonic chemists at the College.

Each of the walls of the Main Building has grotesques appropriate to the various departments housed next to the respective wall. An old, bald, sour looking man wearing a toga is called "Criticism." For nearly one hundred years he has been taking notes in his little pad, and not once has his expression changed. A bearded, senile old gent bearing the name "Painting" (who we fear will seriously discourage all prospective Art majors) holds a brush and palette and gazes wickedly at something he has just created, while "Tragedy" is a fair representation of Lady Macbeth, dagger in hand, springing at her king.

Sturdy Sons

Down in Lovers Lane

By Bob Zuckerkandle

With all the agitation for Technology buildings, library annexes, and pigeons, there seems to be one need of the College that has been overlooked—overlooked in fact, for the one hundred years of its existence. It is the symbol of youth—a lover's lane.

The absence of such a noble institution might be excused on the ground that during the College's first ninety five years there were no girls at the College, and one would surely not expect the males to have instituted the tradition by themselves. But five years is a long enough period in which to establish a desirable tradition.

Everyone is agreed upon the necessity; the problem is, of course, to find a place which could be designated as a lover's lane. After careful consideration of the College and its environs, we suggest that the most desirable location for a lover's lane—pastoral St. Nicholas Terrace.

Consider the Terrace and its background.

Naturally, it has been used for the purpose now proposed in the past, but to a limited degree, and with little enthusiasm, for it did not have the psychological

advantage of the label, "Lover's Lane". Consequently, stray spectators embarrassed couples engaged in their various undertakings, and discouraged them from further use of the Terrace. But the very fact that they originally came there should be a recommendation of the place in itself. Once the psychological barrier is removed, everyone will feel perfectly innocent about their activities there, no matter who watches them.

The Terrace is the perfect place for it. Its scenic views range from the Library to the primitive beauty of the campus of Manhattanville College, on 133 Street. It overlooks the vast panorama of New York, from the Yankee Stadium across the bridges spanning the Harlem River, through the dim lights of Harlem, all the way down to the tower of the Empire State Building. When there are no stars overhead, the city lights below offer equal inspiration. The Terrace seems to have been designed for the purpose, even to the benches with their backs to Jasper Oval.

It has all been laid out for you. The rest is up to you.

Mystery Of Chem Building Whereabouts Results In Reunion Of Nazi Refugees

When two girls from Belgium meet at the College after six years separation they don't, as might be expected, talk about the places they've been to, or the things they've done. Not at first, anyway. Au contraire, one can say (one can! forty million frenchmen can and do say), the first words of the reunion are likely to be a mundane-type of question as "Where is the Chem building, please?" for example.

Which question, by coincidence, is exactly what Alice Landau asked Aisel Fuss '49 when the two met for the first time after leaving Belgium in 1940.

"Where is the Chem building, please?" Alice persisted as Aisel murmured "Don't I know you? Did you go to Forest Hills HS in

Queens?" Alice was still thinking only of the Chem building so Aisele, who recognizes a school chum when she sees one repeated the question, changing the country and the school. And, as in all such stories, there was a happy ending. Alice remembered Aisele.

Both had attended L'Athenee de Jeunes Filles in Antwerp before leaving Belgium ahead of the German invaders. Aisele came to this country and today is President of the French Club. Alice went to Brazil where she was a short story writer for magazines in Rio de Janeiro. She left that country three weeks ago, came here, began looking for the Chem building and found her girlhood pal out of 7200 students at the College.

She never did get to the Chem building, though.

New York Colleges Form Committee To Combat Bias

Formed as a direct result of last Thursday's anti-bias rally at the College, an Intercollegiate Committee Against Discrimination in Education went into action this week in support of the Austin-Mahoney Bill now pending in the State Legislature.

Telegrams were dispatched by the Committee—representing the various sessions of the College in addition to NYU, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges—to Governor Thomas E. Dewey and gubernatorial Candidate James M. Mead.

"I pledge to you," answered Senator Mead in a telegram, "full support of legislation necessary to enforce the principles of equality in education." The telegram described Mead's efforts in "support of the Austin-Mahoney Bill which would outlaw quota systems and all other methods of denying qualified persons the right to higher education because of race, creed, color, or national origin." Governor Dewey's reply has not yet been received.

The Committee's organizational meeting was held last Sunday after telegrams had been dispatched inviting all local colleges and universities to participate. Erwin Marquit '47 and Aldrich Reid '57 were elected by the Student Council to represent the College at the meeting.

Election Forum

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possession of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the South Pacific and front-line service with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. Thompson is the Communist candidate for New York State Comptroller.

Preparations for the veterans' November 16th Ball are now in progress, with tickets on sale at \$1.50 a couple and \$1 for stags.



Sportsquire

WAGNER SHOWS 'EM UPSETS NAMESAKE TO BREAK STREAK

BY DON COHEN

Picking on the biggest upset weekend of the 1946 pigskin parade, the St. Nick gridders staged their own upset and put in a good piece of grid history on the side, by exploding a personal, long stored, (3 year's worth) victory punch smack in the faces of a surprised Wagner College aggregation in their own bailiwick last Saturday. The win ended the longest victory famine in City's varsity athletic annals, for it was exactly three years and 23 days ago that the Beavers last took a pigskin and a ballgame from Brooklyn College, 22-6.

The historic comeback started very auspiciously on a last ditch fourth down pass from Captain Marv Peltz to left halfback Murray Berkowitz. Hemmed in by three defensesmen, Murray gave out with a Macy Department store reach to grab the pigskin. At that, the ball almost squirted out of Murray's mitts as he stumbled into the endzone for post-dramatic effects. There was no Gebhard worry about the point after touchdown, as all season long the 54-man squad had been kicking pigskins through the goalposts in practice sessions . . . all they wanted was a TD. Teitelbaum connected on the first one.

Berkowitz's catch galvanized the Beaver juggernaut into action before an electrified crowd. Within ten minutes, the Beavers had spreadeagled the field for three more six-pointers. Substitute back Leo Wagner, who didn't even warm up a muscle in the first half made his appearance and immediately put the whammy on his namesake college. On the first play, he threw a block on a punt return. The referee called it "clipping"; Leo and 2000 others swore it was a block. Wagner, the player got sore; Wagner, the college got the works . . . via Leo. The ex-Navy lad pedaled through a bulldozer-made hole in the left tackle slot for a 27 yard jaunt to paydirt. Leo was still mad so he plucked a Hilltopper pass out of the air, with one hand to set up the next score.

Gluttonish Leo then galloped 68 yards three minutes later for the final markers. Teitelbaum pulled out of his guard spot for his kicking specialty but he no sooner turned round and there was grinning Leo in placement position. Len went back from whence he came as the ball sailed through the uprights for the 27th point. But Leo wasn't the whole show; Peltz with his T-magic quarterbacking, Berkowitz, who scored twice and the hard-charging forward wall, which reached the pinnacle of performance in the second half, were paramount factors in the deserved triumph.

Under the stands, the players cut loose their pent-up feelings in World Series championship fashion. Someone dragged the cross bar of the goalpost into the showers so the fellows could take home souvenir splinters to Mom for their day's work. Leo Wagner was whisked away to the General Webb statue, where a frenzied City-ite carved a sword for the empty General's hilt.

In the pressbox Sportsquire and Ed Walzer burned up every syllable of their football lingo in their gridiron ecstasy. The Gebhardmen had finally overcome their toughest psychological barrier . . . learning to win. Injuries, breaks, and the scorebook all had ganged up on the Beaver morale. Everytime the touchdown-shy eleven stormed their opponent's goaline, a referee's red hankie and four downs rock them back on their heels. The ballclub had the material; but the touchdown is still the payoff. Berkowitz's circus grab showed the fellas how to do it and they lost no time in following his lead.

Everyone loves a winner, so get out and keep our gang on the victory bandwagon by attending the "Beat Brooklyn" Rally and rooting our guys over the final stripe Saturday nite.

Intramural Roundup

By Jerry Nathan

Joe Lavender is being given a chance to strut his stuff in ten phases of the College's intramural sports program. Basketball, touch-tackle, handball, ping pong, and badminton are already in full swing. Bowling, swimming, wrestling, road racing, and archery are scheduled to go into action shortly. Dr. Alton Richards, faculty adviser, has announced his willingness to extend the program to include any sport in which there is sufficient student interest.

Basketball got off to a rousing start in the opening round of competition. Last season's champs, the Printers, toppled the River Rats 22-14. The Melons,

barely nosed out for top laurels last spring, took the Celtics into camp 18-12. The Yeshiva Heavers showed that they are a power to be reckoned with by soundly trouncing the Jaffe team 66-6. Other winners in the October 17 openers were: Aligierans, Alpha Phi Omega, Weir, Collegiates, Atoms, Nodes, Assorted Nuts, Loafers, Bruins and Techmen.

The Imbies and Basketeers are tied for the lead in touchtackle with two victories each. The Bolts, Coronians, Hygers, Trojans, and Mainliners promise to make the competition tough.

All those interested in participating in the program can get full details in Room 107 (Hygiene).

Beavers to Face Brooklyn After Ending Losing Streak

PROBABLE LINEUP

CCNY		BROOKLYN
Rosenthal	L.E.	Reid
Karvalis	L.T.	Townley
Turk	L.G.	Friedland
Welcome	C.	Rosdal
Weber	R.G.	Bebenger
Granowetter	R.T.	Brooks
Ratner	R.E.	Bira
Peltz	Q.B.	Sirota
Berkowitz	L.H.B.	Groff
Denis	R.H.B.	Yarvin
Goldberg	F.B.	Klein

Berkowitz, Peltz, Wagner Shine In 27-6 Upset

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and marched 75 yards to their first score since the opening Susquehanna tilt. Marv Peltz, operating from the quarterback slot, pitched three aerials to bring the ball to Wagner's 26. On a fourth down pass, halfback Murray Berkowitz filtered through the opposition's secondary, stepping across the last stripe just in time to snare the toss in the company of three defenders. Len Teitelbaum dropped back from his guard position to toe the pigskin through the uprights. The Beavers were out in front for the first time this season by a 7-6 count.

The Green and White footballers couldn't get their offensive rolling, and the Beavers took over on their own 47. On the first scrimmage play, ex-gob Leo Wagner slammed for 23 yards and a first down. Berkowitz made 4 on a crossback and Leo Wagner romped the rest of the distance for the second TD. Schulman's attempted conversion hit the crossbar and bounced back.

T-machinery

With their T-offensive machinery in high gear, the Beavers quickly hit paydirt again. Leo Wagner, intercepted a Scaffa forward pass on the 45 and brought it to the Staten Islander's 18 yard stripe. Peltz with neat deception, gave a handoff to Berkowitz who busted through center, and cut to the sidelines into the end zone. Teitelbaum's kick was good, making the score 20-0. Staging a little premature celebration of Navy Day of his own, City speedster, Wagner swivel-hipped 68 yards the next time the Beavers took over the ball for the final payoff punch. Just to make sure, Wagner booted his own extra point for the 27-6 margin.

Up front in the forward wall, Sam Welcome, Bill Korvaes, Bob Ratner, Harry Webber, Carl Turk, Artie Katz, and Gootch Granowetter, along with the rest of their linemates held the Wagner ground attack to a mere 35 yards all afternoon.

On the offense, the line opened holes and executed their blocking assignments perfectly to make possible the long Beaver ground gains.

Beavers Meet BC Saturday Eve In Twentieth Traditional Clash

By Anne Marie Petrenko

When a football team wins its first tilt in 23 tries it becomes optimistic and starts thinking in terms of "streaks". Our twilight contest at Ebbets Field against our subway rivals, Brooklyn College, this Saturday night is the perfect set-up for extending our streak to two consecutive wins.

Previous get-to-togethers, with BC, totaling 19 encounters, have stencilled the Beavers with nine wins, eight losses, and one tie. The series, which was inaugurated in 1932, has always been one of the most hotly contested and greatest drawing cards on both team's schedules.

Oshins, CCNY Alumnus

Lou Oshins, the Kingsmen's coach, and an alumnus of the College, takes special pride in toppling a St. Nick's eleven. The bristling Beavers are determined to make Lou sorry he ever left the College by pushing the Maroons into the depths of Ebbets Field.

Our bitter grid rivals, who conquered us last year by scores of 38-0, and 24-0, will be trying for a repeat performance. Since the Beavers are the last team we beat in Pre-Wagnerian days, it's only right that we topple them once again now that we've been bitten by the winning bug.

Now that we've shaken off the "we'll never win" complex, we should have the power to send Brooklyn home thinking of changing their school colors from maroon and gold to black and blue.

JV Gridders Seek Revenge Against Dutchmen Friday

The Lavender JV pigskinners will get their chance to avenge the 47-0 defeat handed them by Hofstra last week when the Beavers tangle with the Flying Dutchmen JV tomorrow at 2:30 in the Stadium.

Long Islanders Good

The Lil' Lavender's performance was mediocre against the smooth-running Hempstead club, who scored their first touchdown six minutes after the opening kickoff. Fumbles, poor tackles, and missed blocking assignments slowed down the baby Beavers, who rolled up six first downs to the Dutchmen's five.

Standouts, despite defeat were co-captains Martin Zuckoff and Adrian Lambert. Zuckoff was a bulwark in the line, while Lambert ate up yardage operating from the T-formation fullback slot.

Morale High

The Long Islander's single wing formation completely dazzled Coach Joe Sapor's squad, since his boys had never worked against this system before.

All week long, the junior grid-ders have been drilling hard against Hofstra's plays. The morale is high, as every moleskiner is out to win this one for "Joe."

Cross Country

Brooklyn College will furnish the Beaver cross-country team with its last warm-up Saturday, prior to competing in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships on November 9. The Lavender harriers, who profited from an open date in the schedule to gain some tips from Coach Harold Anson Bruce, will meet the Kingsmen at the Van Cortlandt Park hills and dale course.

FOOTBALL

"Let's Keep On The Winning Beam"

City College vs. Brooklyn College

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2

EBBETS FIELD

Kickoff Time—8:45 PM

Admission: AA Members—\$.75

Non-AA Members—\$1.25

Boxes —\$3.00

(No AA cards will be honored at the Ebbets Field ticket gates)

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Speak Your Piece

In past years Election Day has meant little more than a holiday from classes for most of the College. This year, with a heavy enrollment of veterans, a respectable percentage of the student body will be eligible to cast ballots.

We here at the College have long enjoyed the reputation of being especially sensitive to political trends. We hold protest meetings and rallies, we circulate and sign all kinds of petitions, we pass out leaflets of all descriptions. Today five representatives of political parties will participate in a Veterans Association conclave.

All this interest and activity is highly commendable. But Tuesday is going to be a short day. Let's not sleep through it. If you're eligible, go to the polls and speak your piece there.

The Worm Turns

(An Editorial)

Now that the sports wags and witty football coaches have exhausted themselves and several hundred years' supply of cliches in reporting the Wagner victory, may we raise our feeble but earnest voices in praise of the fellows that really deserve it—City's grid-ders. For spirit, guts, and all around will-to-win, they're tops in our book.

This fighting spirit was not unique for the Wagner encounter, but has been evident in every game the team played, no matter what the score or who the opposition. With the jinx overcome, we look forward to more victories on the same order as last Saturday.

It is also gratifying that the Wagner battle was witnessed by

some 2,000 fans, many of whom showed up for classes Monday morning with hoarse throats. We can remember more successful seasons when half that number attended.

The team deserves this kind of support, especially this Saturday night against our old rival, Brooklyn. The game will be held in the large confines of Ebbets Field and thousands of the Kingsmen rooters will be there with bells on. But you won't be able to hear them when the lavender cheerleaders call for the Allegeroo.

So pack up your thermos bottle, K ration supply, and street guide, and join the throng. We're off for Brooklyn and we won't stop short of victory!

American Vet Committee Elects Interim Officers

The newly-formed College chapter of the American Veterans Committee, sponsored by the Vets Association, will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 5 in 126 Main. All veterans and former merchant mariners are welcome.

At last week's meeting, the following temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Robert Shostak '47; Jack Mangel '48 as Vice-chairman; Milton Nadworny '48 as Treasurer; and Corresponding Secretary, Jack Chonoles '48.

Campus Takes Vacation; Next Issue on Nov. 14

Using the shortened week of the election as an excuse, the weary staff of *The Campus* will take a well earned rest and skip an issue next week. The next issue of the paper, number seven, will come out the following week on Thursday, November 14th.

With this issue, *The Campus* will have Mr. Israel Levine, of the College Public Relations Office and former Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* as Faculty Adviser.

An additional feature added to the Campus beginning with this issue is the distribution with your copy of the paper of the *Collegiate Digest*, a pictorial review of nation wide college interest. It offers an opportunity for camera fans by paying for every picture of college interest published.

Sourpuss Gargoyles Represent Various College Departments

Just above the front door of the Main Building, there is an ugly little gargoyle who seems to be shouting something at the back of the head of Abe Lincoln. If we knew which late professor of the College modelled for the somewhat revolting imp, there would probably be a clue as to what he was trying to say.

With clue-hunting in our mind we uncovered "The City College Quarterly" of 1907 with the article "Grotesques and Gargoyles" by Professor Gustave LeGras. Gus (who taught mathematics at the College when he wasn't busy naming grotesques) offered a tome of information on the funny little men who adorn the outer walls of our gothic structures.

The Chemistry Building, for instance, has little men with bleary eyes and rapt expressions pouring from beakers, distilling liquids, and generally slopping up the place in the tradition of all embryonic chemists at the College.

Each of the walls of the Main Building has grotesques appropriate to the various departments housed next to the respective wall. An old, bald, sour looking man wearing a toga is called "Criticism." For nearly one hundred years he has been taking notes in his little pad, and not once has his expression changed. A bearded, senile old gent bearing the name "Painting" (who we fear will seriously discourage all prospective Art majors) holds a brush and palette and gazes wickedly at something he has just created, while "Tragedy" is a fair representation of Lady Macbeth, dagger in hand, springing at her king.

Sturdy Sons

Down in Lovers Lane

By Bob Zuckerkandle

With all the agitation for Technology buildings, library annexes, and pigeons, there seems to be one need of the College that has been overlooked—overlooked in fact, for the one hundred years of its existence. It is the symbol of youth—a lover's lane.

The absence of such a noble institution might be excused on the ground that during the College's first ninety five years there were no girls at the College, and one would surely not expect the males to have instituted the tradition by themselves. But five years is a long enough period in which to establish a desirable tradition.

Everyone is agreed upon the necessity; the problem is, of course, to find a place which could be designated as a lover's lane. After careful consideration of the College and its environs, we suggest that the most desirable location for a lover's lane—pastoral St. Nicholas Terrace.

Consider the Terrace and its background.

Naturally, it has been used for the purpose now proposed in the past, but to a limited degree, and with little enthusiasm, for it did not have the psychological

advantage of the label, "Lover's Lane". Consequently, stray spectators embarrassed couples engaged in their various undertakings, and discouraged them from further use of the Terrace. But the very fact that they originally came there should be a recommendation of the place in itself. Once the psychological barrier is removed, everyone will feel perfectly innocent about their activities there, no matter who watches them.

The Terrace is the perfect place for it. Its scenic views range from the Library to the primitive beauty of the campus of Manhattanville College, on 133 Street. It overlooks the vast panorama of New York, from the Yankee Stadium across the bridges spanning the Harlem River, through the dim lights of Harlem, all the way down to the tower of the Empire State Building. When there are no stars overhead, the city lights below offer equal inspiration. The Terrace seems to have been designed for the purpose, even to the benches with their backs to Jasper Oval.

It has all been laid out for you. The rest is up to you.

Mystery Of Chem Building Whereabouts Results In Reunion Of Nazi Refugees

When two girls from Belgium meet at the College after six years separation they don't, as might be expected, talk about the places they've been to, or the things they've done. Not at first, anyway. Au contraire, one can say (*one can!* forty million frenchmen can and do say), the first words of the reunion are likely to be a mundane-type of question as "Where is the Chem building, please?" for example.

Which question, by coincidence, is exactly what Alice Landau asked Aisel Fuss '49 when the two met for the first time after leaving Belgium in 1940.

"Where is the Chem building, please?" Alice persisted as Aisel murmured "Don't I know you? Did you go to Forest Hills HS in

Queens?" Alice was still thinking only of the Chem building so Aisele, who recognizes a school chum when she sees one repeated the question, changing the country and the school. And, as in all such stories, there was a happy ending. Alice remembered Aisele.

Both had attended L'Athenee de Jeunes Filles in Antwerp before leaving Belgium ahead of the German invaders. Aisele came to this country and today is President of the French Club. Alice went to Brazil where she was a short story writer for magazines in Rio de Janeiro. She left that country three weeks ago, came here, began looking for the Chem building and found her girlhood pal out of 7200 students at the College.

She never did get to the Chem building, though.

New York Colleges Form Committee To Combat Bias

Formed as a direct result of last Thursday's anti-bias rally at the College, an Intercollegiate Committee Against Discrimination in Education went into action this week in support of the Austin-Mahoney Bill now pending in the State Legislature.

Telegrams were dispatched by the Committee—representing the various sessions of the College in addition to NYU, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges—to Governor Thomas E. Dewey and gubernatorial Candidate James M. Mead.

"I pledge to you," answered Senator Mead in a telegram, "full support of legislation necessary to enforce the principles of equality in education." The telegram described Mead's efforts in "support of the Austin-Mahoney Bill which would outlaw quota systems and all other methods of denying qualified persons the right to higher education because of race, creed, color, or national origin." Governor Dewey's reply has not yet been received.

The Committee's organizational meeting was held last Sunday after telegrams had been dispatched inviting all local colleges and universities to participate. Erwin Marquit '47 and Aldrich Reid '57 were elected by the Student Council to represent the College at the meeting.

Election Forum

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possession of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the South Pacific and front-line service with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. Thompson is the Communist candidate for New York State Comptroller.

Preparations for the veterans' November 16th Ball are now in progress, with tickets on sale at \$1.50 a couple and \$1 for stags.



Sportsquire

WAGNER SHOWS 'EM
UPSETS NAMESAKE
TO BREAK STREAK

BY DON COHEN

Picking on the biggest upset weekend of the 1946 pigskin parade, the St. Nick gridders staged their own upset and put in a good piece of grid history on the side, by exploding a personal, long stored, (3 year's worth) victory punch smack in the faces of a surprised Wagner College aggregation in their own bailiwick last Saturday. The win ended the longest victory famine in City's varsity athletic annals, for it was exactly three years and 23 days ago that the Beavers last took a pigskin and a ballgame from Brooklyn College, 22-6.

The historic comeback started very auspiciously on a last ditch fourth down pass from Captain Marv Peltz to left halfback Murray Berkowitz. Hemmed in by three defensemen, Murray gave out with a Macy Department store reach to grab the pigskin. At that, the ball almost squirted out of Murray's mitts as he stumbled into the endzone for post-dramatic effects. There was no Gebhard worry about the point after touchdown, as all season long the 54-man squad had been kicking pigskins through the goalposts in practice sessions . . . all they wanted was a TD. Teitelbaum connected on the first one.

Berkowitz's catch galvanized the Beaver juggernaut into action before an electrified crowd. Within ten minutes, the Beavers had spreadeagled the field for three more six-pointers. Substitute back Leo Wagner, who didn't even warm up a muscle in the first half made his appearance and immediately put the whammy on his namesake college. On the first play, he threw a block on a punt return. The referee called it "clipping"; Leo and 2000 others swore it was a block. Wagner, the player got sore; Wagner, the college got the works . . . via Leo. The ex-Navy lad pedaled through a bulldozer-made hole in the left tackle slot for a 27 yard jaunt to paydirt. Leo was still mad so he plucked a Hilltopper pass out of the air, with one hand to set up the next score.

Gluttonish Leo then galloped 68 yards three minutes later for the final markers. Teitelbaum pulled out of his guard spot for his kicking specialty but he no sooner turned round and there was grinning Leo in placement position. Len went back from whence he came as the ball sailed through the uprights for the 27th point. But Leo wasn't the whole show; Peltz with his T-magic quarterbacking, Berkowitz, who scored twice and the hard-charging forward wall, which reached the pinnacle of performance in the second half, were paramount factors in the deserved triumph.

Under the stands, the players cut loose their pent-up feelings in World Series championship fashion. Someone dragged the cross bar of the goalpost into the showers so the fellows could take home souvenir splinters to Mom for their day's work. Leo Wagner was whisked away to the General Webb statue, where a frenzied City-ite carved a sword for the empty General's hilt.

In the pressbox Sportsquire and Ed Walzer burned up every syllable of their football lingo in their gridiron ecstasy. The Gebhard-men had finally overcome their toughest psychological barrier . . . learning to win. Injuries, breaks, and the scorebook all had ganged up on the Beaver morale. Everytime the touchdown-shy eleven stormed their opponent's goaline, a referee's red hankie and four downs rock them back on their heels. The ballclub had the material; but the touchdown is still the payoff. Berkowitz's circus grab showed the fellas how to do it and they lost no time in following his lead.

Everyone loves a winner, so get out and keep our gang on the victory bandwagon by attending the "Beat Brooklyn" Rally and rooting our guys over the final stripe Saturday nite.

Intramural Roundup

By Jerry Nathan

Joe Lavender is being given a chance to strut his stuff in ten phases of the College's intramural sports program. Basketball, touch-tackle, handball, ping pong, and badminton are already in full swing. Bowling, swimming, wrestling, road racing, and archery are scheduled to go into action shortly. Dr. Alton Richards, faculty adviser, has announced his willingness to extend the program to include any sport in which there is sufficient student interest.

Basketball got off to a rousing start in the opening round of competition. Last season's champs, the Printers, toppled the River Rats 22-14. The Melons,

barely nosed out for top laurels last spring, took the Celtics into camp 18-12. The Yeshiva Heavers showed that they are a power to be reckoned with by soundly trouncing the Jaffe team 66-6. Other winners in the October 17 openers were: Aligierans, Alpha Phi Omega, Weir, Collegiates, Atoms, Nodes, Assorted Nuts, Loafers, Bruins and Techmen. The Imbies and Basketeers are tied for the lead in touchtackle with two victories each. The Bolts, Coronians, Hygers, Trojans, and Mainliners promise to make the competition tough.

All those interested in participating in the program can get full details in Room 107 (Hygiene).

Beavers to Face Brooklyn After Ending Losing Streak

PROBABLE LINEUP

CCNY		BROOKLYN
Rosenthal	L.E.	Reid
Karvalis	L.T.	Townley
Turk	L.G.	Friedland
Welcome	C.	Rosdal
Weber	R.G.	Bebenger
Granowetter	R.T.	Brooks
Ratner	R.E.	Bira
Peltz	Q.B.	Sirota
Berkowitz	L.H.B.	Groff
Denis	R.H.B.	Yarvin
Goldberg	F.B.	Klein

Berkowitz, Peltz, Wagner Shine In 27-6 Upset

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and marched 75 yards to their first score since the opening Susquehanna tilt. Marv Peltz, operating from the quarterback slot, pitched three aeriels to bring the ball to Wagner's 26. On a fourth down pass, halfback Murray Berkowitz filtered through the opposition's secondary, stepping across the last stripe just in time to snare the toss in the company of three defenders. Len Teitelbaum dropped back from his guard position to toe the pigskin through the uprights. The Beavers were out in front for the first time this season by a 7-6 count.

The Green and White footballers couldn't get their offensive rolling, and the Beavers took over on their own 47. On the first scrimmage play, ex-gob Leo Wagner slammed for 23 yards and a first down. Berkowitz made 4 on a crossback and Leo Wagner romped the rest of the distance for the second TD. Schulman's attempted conversion hit the crossbar and bounced back.

T-machinery

With their T-offensive machinery in high gear, the Beavers quickly hit paydirt again. Leo Wagner, intercepted a Scaffa forward pass on the 45 and brought it to the Staten Islander's 18 yard stripe. Peltz with neat deception, gave a handoff to Berkowitz who busted through center, and cut to the sidelines into the end zone. Teitelbaum's kick was good, making the score 20-0. Staging a little premature celebration of Navy Day of his own, City speedster, Wagner swivel-hipped 68 yards the next time the Beavers took over the ball for the final payoff punch. Just to make sure, Wagner booted his own extra point for the 27-6 margin.

Up front in the forward wall, Sam Welcome, Bill Korvaes, Bob Ratner, Harry Webber, Carl Turk, Artie Katz, and Gootch Granowetter, along with the rest of their linemates held the Wagner ground attack to a mere 35 yards all afternoon.

On the offense, the line opened holes and executed their blocking assignments perfectly to make possible the long Beaver ground gains.

Beavers Meet BC Saturday Eve In Twentieth Traditional Clash

By Anne Marie Petrenko

When a football team wins its first tilt in 23 tries it becomes optimistic and starts thinking in terms of "streaks". Our twilight contest at Ebbets Field against our subway rivals, Brooklyn College, this Saturday night is the perfect set-up for extending our streak to two consecutive wins.

Previous get-to-togethers, with BC, totaling 19 encounters, have stencilled the Beavers with nine wins, eight losses, and one tie. The series, which was inaugurated in 1932, has always been one of the most hotly contested and greatest drawing cards on both team's schedules.

Oshins, CCNY Alumnus

Lou Oshins, the Kingsmen's coach, and an alumnus of the College, takes special pride in toppling a St. Nick's eleven. The bristling Beavers are determined to make Lou sorry he ever left the College by pushing the Maroons into the depths of Ebbets Field.

Our bitter grid rivals, who conquered us last year by scores of 38-0, and 24-0, will be trying for a repeat performance. Since the B-Cers are the last team we beat in Pre-Wagnerian days, it's only right that we topple them once again now that we've been bitten by the winning bug.

Now that we've shaken off the "we'll never win" complex, we should, have the power to send Brooklyn home thinking of changing their school colors from maroon and gold to black and blue.

JV Gridders Seek Revenge Against Dutchmen Friday

The Lavender JV pigskinners will get their chance to avenge the 47-0 defeat handed them by Hofstra last week when the Beavers tangle with the Flying Dutchmen JV tomorrow at 2:30 in the Stadium.

Long Islanders Good

The Lil' Lavender's performance was mediocre against the smooth-running Hempstead club, who scored their first touchdown six minutes after the opening kickoff. Fumbles, poor tackles, and missed blocking assignments slowed down the baby Beavers, who rolled up six first downs to the Dutchmen's five.

Standouts, despite defeat were co-captains Martin Zuckoff and Adrian Lambert. Zuckoff was a bulwark in the line, while Lambert ate up yardage operating from the T-formation fullback slot.

Morale High

The Long Islander's single wing formation completely dazzled Coach Joe Sabora's squad, since his boys had never worked against this system before.

All week long, the junior gridders have been drilling hard against Hofstra's plays. The morale is high, as every moleskiner is out to win this one for "Joe."

Cross Country

Brooklyn College will furnish the Beaver cross-country team with its last warm-up Saturday, prior to competing in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships on November 9. The Lavender harriers, who profited from an open date in the schedule to gain some tips from Coach Harold Anson Bruce, will meet the Kingsmen at the Van Cortlandt Park hills and dale course.

FOOTBALL

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Houpla

House Plan will hold Open House today and every other Thursday this term from 2 to 6 for all its members, it was announced yesterday by Leon Moskowitz '48, Chairman of HP's Special Activities Committee. At each session a different Freshman Girl House will act as host, Prince '50 serving this week.

Refreshments, dancing, and a chance to meet many new people constitute only a few of the attractions. Two record players will be available, with both modern and classical records for all those who wish to use them.

Carnival Invitations Accepted

News that Henry Morgan has accepted an invitation to attend Houpla's Carnival of 1946 on December 7, was announced yesterday by Morris Schwartz '47, Co-chairman of the Carnival Committee.

Included in the gala plans are Betty Garrett, Paul Robeson, and of course, the charming, cute, and curvacious Carnival Queen. All applicants who'd like to be the glorified queen should apply at House Plan sometime this week. Featuring as the theme, City College 100 Years Hence, the Carnival will include many different booths and surprises.

Concerts Continuing

The third in a series of recorded concerts sponsored by House Plan will be presented tomorrow at 3:30 in HP's music room. The program will consist

College Youth Hostellers Bike Hike to Tibbets Park

All student peddle-pushers are invited to join the Election Day Bicycle Outing to Tibbets Brook Park, sponsored by the College's American Youth Hostelling Club. The trip will start at 11:30 at Woodlawn and Jerome Avenues.

There will be a meeting of the Hostellers next Thursday in 216 Main at 12:15, Elaine Semelmacher '48, president, announced yesterday. Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas trips will be discussed at that time.

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of music from films, including "Symphonie Moderne" by Max Steiner, Miklos Rozsa's "Spellbound", Hubert Bath's "Cornish Rhapsody", and "For Whom the Bell Tolls", by Victor Young. A second part of the concert will feature Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town" as representative selections from the legitimate theater.

House Plan has made another record. Enrollment has reached an all time high of 1100 members, Howard Kieval, Houpla director announced yesterday.

Hillel Meets Today; Election Eve Party Planned for Monday

There will be a general membership meeting of Hillel today at 12, it was announced. The meeting, which will be held at the Foundation, will feature a debate. Tomorrow night, an Oneg Shabbat celebration will be held, and Monday night there will be an Election Eve Party.

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'Talent Best in 28 Years,' Optimistic Holman Announces

Completely outfitted with co-captains, uniform numbers, playing experience, and ability, City's rarin'-to-go basketball team received the final touch before the season's opener last week, when it was given its official title by the very optimistic Coach Nat Holman. Pointing out the fight and aggressiveness shown by the squad members in practice scrimmages thus far this season, he formally christened his 1946-'47 aggregation the "Dead End Kids."

Solid Talent

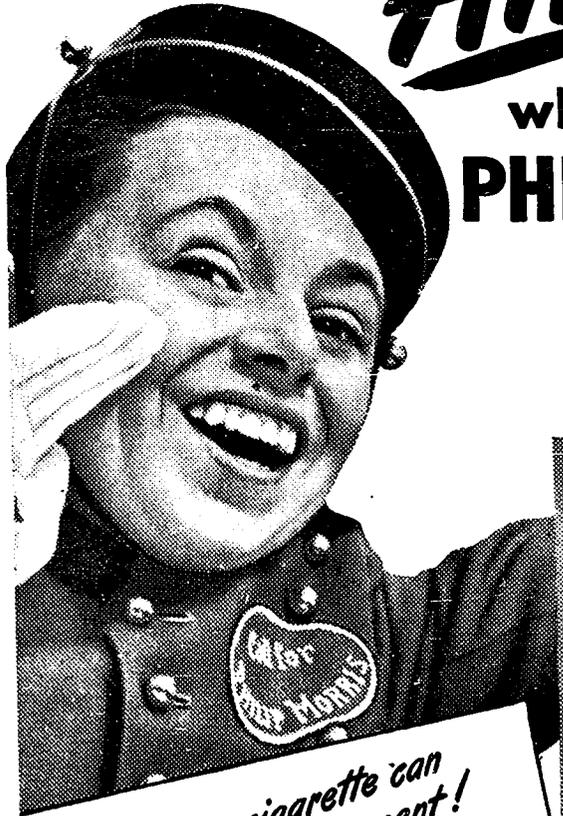
Although he declined to go all-out in a prediction that the Beaver five was about to have its best

campaign ever, Holman declared that the talent available was better than any he had ever been blessed with in his 28 years here. "I'm not teaching them much," Said Nat; "because they know so much already. I'm just trying to keep them in fine condition until the season opener, next Nov. 23."

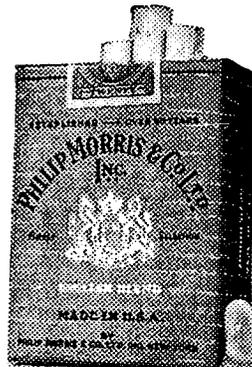
The Dead-Enders will have to show that extra something to rate against their opposition in practice scrimmages this week. They battled the Buffalo pro team, starring Don Otten, Stan Waxman, and the Rader Twins Tuesday, and will meet the pros again tomorrow, game time at 4:00 P.M.

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News In Brief

Snowed under by an avalanche of participants, Miss Marguerite Wulfers (Hygiene) happily announced recently that this term's turn-out was the most unexpected and gigantic thing she has ever happened in her years as coach of femme basketball. A total of 54 girls are now trying out for Varsity and Junior Varsity berths.

If there are any more gals around the school interested in playing basketball, just show up at the Tech Gym on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 and Miss Wulfers will be glad to take on newcomers.

JOINT MEETING

The Geological Society, in conjunction with the Physics Society, will present Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) today at 1 in 105 Main. Professor Zemansky will lecture on "Crystal Behavior in Polarized Light."

SULZBERGER SPEAKS

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., the Democratic Party and American Labor Party candidate for Congress in Manhattan's 17th district, is scheduled to be the next guest speaker in the College's Young Citizens' Political Action Committee's series on the elections, when he addresses its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 in 126 Main.

HP DANCE CLASSES

The Arthur Murrays of House Plan once again go into operation Monday under the leadership of Gene Zaner '47. All members desiring to become familiar with the art of the dance are invited to come and get acquainted. It will take place at 3.

WE WON!!

The cross-bar of the goalpost torn down after the Gebhardies' victory over Wagner College Saturday has been planted in the plot of ground in the rear of

House Plan. One post is in the backyard of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity house. The other post was reported to have last been seen in splinters, part in homes of the Bronx and part in Brooklyn houses.

DP's IN EUROPE

Today at 12:20 in 206 Main, the Sociology Society presents a talk by Henry Cohen, former director of the second largest displaced persons camp in Europe, on "D.P.'s in Europe". Before Mr. Cohen's talk, nominations for the club's elections will be held. At next week's meeting, Albert Deutsch, reporter on the newspaper PM, is expected to speak.

CLASSICAL SENDERS

The Classical Music Society, meeting in 309 Harris at 12:30 today, will present a recorded program including Wagner's *Rienzi* Overture by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, *The Romeo and Juliet* Overture by Tchaikovsky played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergei Koussevitsky, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7 in A* by Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

ROAD RACE

As part of its intramural program, the Hygiene Department is conducting a two and one-half mile road race this afternoon at 12:15. The race will be run once around the campus and then twice around the cinders in Lewisohn Stadium. All male students are eligible.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will present a program of songs and poetry today at 12 in room 210, Gisele Fuss, President, announced yesterday. You don't have to be a French student to attend and all students are welcome.

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'47 Class Meets To Discuss Vital Senior Activities

All members of the Class of '47 have been invited to attend a meeting today in Doremus Hall at 12 in order to determine the senior class program, and to judge matters pertaining to class dues, *Microcosm*, and the Senior Prom. Pledges for the dance, are being accepted at the rear of the lunchroom every day from 11 to 2, except Thursday when they are taken from 11 to 12.

Dramsoc Completes 'Our Town' Casting

The final cast for Dramsoc's production of "Our Town" was announced yesterday by Harvey Yale Gross '49. The main parts will be portrayed by Lillian Stackler '48 as Emily; Joseph Stern '47 as George; Bert Wolsky '48 as the Stage Manager; Sylvia Feig '48 as Mrs. Gibbs; Rita Schoenberg '48 as Mrs. Webb; and Dan Pollack '48 as Mr. Webb.

The Thornton Wilder play is being produced by Leon Moskowitz '47 and co-directed by Bill Herman '48 and Gross.

Readings from "Ah Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill will be presented by Dramsoc in 306 Main at 12:30 this afternoon.

LOST AND FOUND

All items which were turned into the Lost and Found before the beginning of this term will be removed from the office next Thursday. Students may call for lost articles at the Lost and Found office near the lunchroom every day between 11 and 11:15, 12 and 12:15, and 1 and 1:15.

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