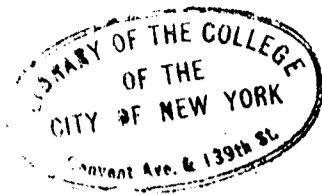


THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



Vol. 79, No. 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1946

By U-Card Only

Enrollment Hits All-Time High; Revamp Student Life Department

Brophy Heads Administration of New Unit

When the Board of Higher Education winds up its meeting around midnight tonight approval will have been given to the most thoroughgoing reorganization of the department of student life ever to hit the College, it has been learned by *The Campus*.

Despite the fact that official confirmation has not been secured it is almost certain that Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the College Personnel Bureau, will be appointed Dean of Students and Chairman of the new Department of Student Life, replacing Dr. John L. Bergstresser, who left to take a similar post at the University of Chicago.

Centralize Units

The expanded department will centralize all units dealing with student activity outside the classroom in order to avoid the confusion attendant with overlapping functions and to secure the maximum efficiency. As a result of the new program which should incur no difficulty in passing the BHE, the Student Life Department will incorporate the following formerly independent activities:

Two New Functions

Supervision and guidance of student extra-curricular activities; job placement of graduates and under-graduates; veteran counseling; and the testing and administration of entrance examinations. In addition two new functions have been added, supervision of physically handicapped students and organization of research into

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Dr. Brophy

College Gets South Hall

In order to meet the requirements for student recreation facilities, classrooms, and dormitories, the city has purchased the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum on Convent Ave. between 135 and 136 Streets and has donated the property to the College.

An appropriation of \$20,000 has been authorized for construction and remodeling of the three-story brick building which is now known as "South Hall." The building has been reconstructed and partitioned into gymnasiums for both women and men. Locker rooms and showers have been installed in the basement, while the first floor contains offices and several rooms for therapy treatments.

The present chapel will be converted into a recreation room.

Alumni Fete To Launch Centennial

By Herbert Kahn

The opening gun of the College's Centennial celebration will be sounded at a Centennial Dinner to be held Saturday evening, October 12, at the Hotel Astor. President Harry N. Wright announced last week. An estimated attendance of more than 2500 alumni, wives and friends is expected.

Senator Robert F. Wagner '98 has been named honorary chairman of the dinner committee while the joint faculty-alumni dinner committee is headed by Daniel Price '21 of the alumni and Professor James A. Dawson of the faculty.

Koo To Speak

Toastmaster at the dinner will be Dr. Stephen Duggan '90. Speeches will be made by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, Bernard Baruch '89, Felix Frankfurter '02, Senator Wagner, and President Wright.

In addition to these addresses, a report disclosing how much of the \$1,500,000 goal set for the Centennial Fund Campaign has already been achieved will be read. The purpose of this fund is to establish facilities for cultural and social activities at the College not adequately provided for in the city budget.

Eight Lectures

Commemorating the century mark in the history of the first municipal college to admit students regardless of race, color, or financial disability, the Cen-

(Continued on page 6)

SC Schedules Meeting For October 3rd

Newly-elected Student Council has scheduled its first meeting of the semester for Thursday, October 3, at 4, Arthur Goodman '47, its president, announced yesterday. Elections for all major committees and for the approval of a new set of by-laws will take place.

Results of the SC elections for this term, which were held last May 23, include: Arthur Goodman '47, as president, Florence Moskowitz '47 as vice-president, and Dick Nagin '49 as secretary. The new class presidents are: Class of '47—Ray Kaufman; Class of '48—Leonard Goodstein; and Class of '49—Rudolph Sommer.

Swamps Registration, Forces Two Day Holiday

By Bob Stein

Causing a two-day postponement of the fall term opening, the largest enrollment in the history of the College began classes today under an expanded academic program. A record total of 7,000, representing a 2,800 increase over



Hopeful students line up with programs for the umpteenth time during record-breaking registration period. Unprecedented rush necessitated two-day delay in beginning of term.

last spring's enrollment, is attending day session classes at the Main Center this semester.

The over-all enrollment for the College reached a record-breaking mark of 25,000 as a late influx of returning veterans swelled registration figures. By direction of Mayor William O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate, the College has been admitting every veteran and every high school

Vets Open New Drive

Large increases in vet registration have made the Veterans Association the "largest active student group on the campus," according to Paul Brown '47, VA prexy.

Realizing the difficulties encountered in the receiving of subsistence checks, the VA is planning a vigorous campaign to ease the situation. It is also planning action to bring about an increase in the amount of subsistence received. A meeting was held with Dean Morton Gottschall concerning a plan to liberalize the curricular possibilities for the vets. Such a plan would allow vets more work in their major fields. These proposals were submitted to the Committee on Curriculum and Course and Standing.

Membership Drive

The Association will sponsor booths in the cafeteria this week with a supply of terminal leave blanks.

graduate who can fulfill the qualifications for entry in addition to the returning College veterans.

51 New Classrooms

51 new classrooms—including 34 in Army Hall, twelve in Finley Hall and five in South Hall—have been set up to handle the unprecedented enrollment. To ease the teaching problem at both the Main and Commerce Centers, 175 new instructors have been added to the College staff.

For the first time since 1939, freshmen from the Business School

(Continued on page 8)

'Merc' to Reappear; Davis Edits Issue

Mercury, the College's newly-rejuvenated humor magazine, will appear some time next week according to A. H. Davis '47, editor-in-chief.

The newly-elected staff includes: A. H. Davis, editor-in-chief; Fred Panzer, managing editor; S. N. Hammer and Edwin Tron, art editors; Vangel Katsidhe, business manager; Fred Socolof, circulation manager; and Oscar Mendelsohn, publicity manager.

HP Ushers In Social Whirl With Saturday Night Dance

A "Welcome Dance," free to all students, will inaugurate House Plan's program for the fall semester on Saturday night at 8:30 in the Main Gym, it was disclosed yesterday. Needed for admission is a library card and a date (only couples will be admitted).

Howard Kieval, Houpla Director, and Ed Nevis '47, president-elect, have announced an Open House program starting with Saturday night's dance which is to last until October 11, and climaxed by a Faculty-Student Tea on October 10. A 13-piece band will be on hand at the "Welcome Dance" for the festivities to dish out sweet and hot, and refreshments will be served.

Last Friday evening, at the invitation of president Nevis, 25 student leaders attended a dinner sponsored by HP. President Wright, Dean Brophy, and Dean Gottschall were present and a discussion was held on general activities and programs in which the various student groups could cooperate.

House Plan officers chosen in elections held prior to the close of the last semester are: Ed Nevis '47, president; Frank Romea '48, vice-president; Leah Ginsberg '48, secretary; Marvin Rosenberg '49, chairman of SC Delegation; Stanley Bernstein '48, Social Functions Organizer. Irving Kriegfeld '40 has been appointed Assistant Director.

The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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By U-Card Only

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We Didn't Like It

We didn't like what happened at Registration this term and—unless you enjoy a day-long session of being jammed into corridors, herded around and thrown into numberless lines only to emerge with an emaciated program—you didn't like it either. *The Campus* set out to investigate and determine the true sources of all the confusion. Here is what we discovered:

Admittedly, the mechanics of the registration process were far from perfect. The jamup outside Room 315 in the first day of registration was due to an administrative error. "We made a mistake," admitted Registrar Robert L. Taylor, "and as soon as we realized that, we corrected it immediately." In all fairness, *The Campus* feels that such administrative miscalculations in face of a record enrollment are for the most part justifiable. Throughout the two-week period, Mr. Taylor and the staff made a herculean effort to meet the overpowering demands of the situation. Clearly, the root of the registration snafu does not lie with the personnel handling the process.

In the course of our investigation, we came upon a variety of mitigating factors in placing the blame. Unpredictable trends, such as the shift to Technology and the return of more upper classmen than expected, played some part in the confusion. *Nevertheless, in spite of all this, we believe that the chaos at registration was due to negligence, mismanagement and plain, old-fashioned penny-pinching.*

The vital clue appeared in a news story in the *New York Times* of September 14th:

"An official of the college, who declined to be quoted by name, said the chaotic situation was due 'not so much to any failure to anticipate this large enrollment as to the city's failure to provide adequate funds.' He explained that two supplementary allocations, on the basis of which the 225 classes were added, normally would enable the college to care for 8,500 in the day session."

There are 10,500 students in the day session, uptown and downtown.

Here are some cold, hard figures in the mathematics of higher education in New York City: In the day session of City College alone, some 3,500 veterans under the GI Bill, according to a reliable estimate, will provide the City Treasury with almost \$1,000,000 this year on the basis of funds turned over from the Federal Government to cover "instructional costs." (Before their entry into service these same veterans had been attending the College without providing New York City with one cent of revenue.) To meet the demands of a doubled enrollment, the City has provided for the hiring of 175 teachers and a handful of clerical assistants at an estimated cost of \$550,000 for the year. *In fact, the supplemental allotments granted by the City to all four city colleges with a total enrollment of 54,750 adds up to \$991,433.66, a figure which is matched by the income provided by the veterans of the Day Session of City College alone.*

Last September, the Board of Higher Education announced that there would be constructed at City College "an

'Campus' Issues Call To Journalism Hopefuls

You don't need a spark of literary genius. It isn't necessary for printer's ink to flow through your veins. In fact, you don't even have to have a desire to run around screaming "Hold the presses." But if you would like to learn something about newspaper work and actually get some first-hand experience at it, *The Campus* has just what you're looking for.

All interested freshman, sophomores, and juniors can sign up for the course this week in the *Campus* office, Room 15A, Main. Classes are held from 12:30 to 1:30 each Thursday, beginning October



Gargoyles

By AL DAVIS

As I slipped inside Room 306, my first impression was of a long line of students stretching from a door at the opposite end of the room to a table near which were seated five expensively dressed men, chatting amiably and puffing on fifty cent cigars. I was struck by the marked contrast between these happy, confident men, and the students who slouched wearily against the side of the long table with despair etched into their features. As I

approached, the slightly-built fellow who seemed the leader of the little group glanced up and inclined his carefully brushed head toward me.

"George Noel Gordon," he said, with a bland smile, "at your service."

"Thank you, Your Excellency," I stammered, "but aren't all these students waiting to be registered?"

I Love You

My companion laughed shortly. "My dear fellow," he said, "please do not give the matter a second thought. The students are happy to await my pleasure. Besides, they know that their own welfare is my primary concern."

"Do they never complain?" I inquired.

Gordon's eyes narrowed. "They had better not if they know what's good for them," he snarled. "Occasionally we discover some rabble rouser who has dared to attack us openly." Gordon's eyes glittered balefully. "We make short shrift of these fellows," he said softly. Several students shuddered and exchanged terrified glances.

Student Gets His

Gordon's phone jangled and he excused himself. "Gordon speaking," he snapped. All at once his nostrils flared and his pale blue eyes blazed with rage and triumph. "You've got him?" he cried shrilly, "Bring him to me, immediately, right away. No, no, don't bother to work him over, just bring him to me, I'll take care of everything."

Gordon replaced the receiver on its hook and turned to me. Never had I witnessed a more hideous expression of sadistic triumph.

"The Security Police have just arrested Villon," he cried. His four associates cheered. The door was suddenly flung open, and a dark, handsome fellow in navy dungarees came hurtling into the room. He was dragged to his feet and pushed toward Gordon. The two men glared at one another with an all-consuming hate, then Gordon's white gloved hand flicked up and landed across Villon's face with a sharp report. A coed cried out, but Villon did not flinch.

Closed!

Gordon spoke softly and menacingly. "So you are the miserable wretch who presumes to question the merits of our system of registration," he hissed. "Schiller, bring me this man's program card." A weak-chinned freshman hastily searched through a large file and handed Gordon a newly made program card.

"Villon," Gordon read. "Francois, Lower Junior 2. You'll never get to be an upper junior." Even Gordon's associates appeared horrified at this. "You don't mean you're going to . . ." gasped one.

Gordon brushed him aside. Villon paled but said nothing. "Let me see," said Gordon, "you seem to have registered for Cosmology 54. What a shame. Unfortunately, that course was closed just before you registered." The blood seemed to drain from Villon's face. "Aramaic 3" continued Gordon, "too bad, we've decided not to give that course this year. You should have checked on these matters beforehand, young man." The room was deadly silent, oppres-

(Continued on page 4)

Sturdy Sons

Strictly for the Pigeons

By Marty Gross

Snuggle up with a volume of your favorite Greek on the shaded lawns behind the New York Public Library some afternoon and watch the overfed pigeons read over your shoulder, hungrily snap at the dirt below your finger nails, or gracefully dive from their perches in the elms and recover equilibrium just in time to spread sweet guano over Aristotle's discourse.

Or better still, borrow a nickel and take the B'way



—7th Avenue to Nicholas
Murray Butler's gold-plated
ivory tower on 116th Street

and listen to the erudite pigeons perched on the "Keep-Off" signs over the smooth-mowed lawns discussing Columbia's chances in the Medical School bias case, and maybe you too will realize how these versatile birds can somehow lend an air of respectability to the dowdiest of furnishings.

Morgan's gift to the literate public has them on Leo and Max, the two library lions; Central Park is fertilized by them; they greet immigrants at Ellis Island; they laugh at Picasso at the Museum of Modern Art; they heckle the veterans trying to get into Butler's Palladium Palace, and sometimes even give the nod to N.Y.U. men in Washington Park.

In Fact, everybody's got pigeons except City College.

We've never been blessed with goldfish, so H.N. has hired Lester M. Nichols as Publicity Director, and now the campus echoes press conferences, famous alumni dinners, and the "Centennial." Better we should shut up. A hundred years as an institution and we still haven't got a single pigeon

(Continued on page 3)

extensive new building to house the School of Technology, the science departments and an auditorium" and "an addition to the City College library" to meet "the greater influx of students as demobilization proceeds." At this moment, long foreseen as the time of peak enrollment, all that has come of the BHE's exuberant promises is a handful of hastily thrown-up classrooms on the other side of Amsterdam Avenue.

If you came out of the registration grind with an eleven or twelve or thirteen credit program of courses unconnected with your major field, you will probably have to stay through an extra semester or summer session in order to graduate. With the least amount of foresight, the slightest tendency toward realistic planning and even a minimum of sound financing, enough classes could have been provided to avert this painful situation. All the wild accusations and breast-beating in the world won't erase what happened this semester. *The Campus* won't indulge in them. Whoever is at fault—the College for not planning well and asking for sufficient funds or the City for not granting adequate allotments we ask that both parties face facts in planning for the spring semester and make provisions to avoid repetition of this term's horrible mess.

It's Up to You

Semi-annually, *The Campus* asks the student body to purchase U-cards. Just 50 cents buys a term's subscription to *The Campus* and keeps other extra-curricular activities going.

Notice we say, "ask." Downtown and Evening Session don't have that worry. For them, U-cards, like fees, are compulsory. Yet the need for student support, although voluntary, is just as great in the Day Session, in fact, greater.

Sportsquire

'CENTENNIAL' VARSITY SCHEDULE
LEANS ON RETURNING VETERANS,
WINNING SPORT FEVER OF SCHOOL

By DON COHEN

"IT" started on the evening of March 8, 1946 when the upsettingest team in the nation, Nat Holman's basketballing Beavers, pulled their favorite pineboard trick by shrinking the country's top quintet, NYU Violets, 49-44 before 18,000 popeyed fans sardined in the Garden.

"IT" continued through the Lavender diamond season as a scrappy, slugging Winograd nine blasted out a nine game winning streak (coming from behind in eight of these contests to win) to post a 10 won, 3 lost record for City's best baseball campaign in history.

The same "it" showed itself during the '46 metropolitan tennis parade in which Sperling's racquetees slammed the opposition for a 5 won and 3 lost season. Then came the Chief's turn-Coach Miller's lacrosse charges reeled off a .500 percentage through a blistering 8 tilt grind. The Stickmen's 11-8 drubbing of a stellar Stevens Institute outfit marked the Beavers first triumph over the Hoboken engineers in 25 years!!!

A year-in and year-out power in collegiate swimming circles, McCormick's tankmen breezed to a 3 won and 1 lost record in their abbreviated pool doings. We began to add "IT" up and . . . Well, check for yourself . . .

1946	Won	Lost	Percentage
BASKETBALL	14	4	.778
BASEBALL	10	3	.769
SWIMMING	3	1	.750
TENNIS	5	3	.625
LACROSSE	4	4	.500

average .684

Now a .684 clip is very good company to cruise around with for any college; moreover, to attribute everything to that certain "IT" merits an explanation. One could tab "IT" as the new reservoir of talent that leaked back in discharge waves from the Armed Forces, or the remarkable crop of fledgling material fresh out of the local HS athletic mills that spared City manpower drought during the lean war years, but more emphatically, "IT" crystallized all these factors into a sports fever . . . a winning fever heralding the greatest thing that ever hit the Convent Avenue plant . . . the "CENTENNIAL FALL" sports parade.

Banking on this tremendous improvement in varsity performance, St. Nicks athletic promoters have gone ahead and booked the largest all-around sports schedule in the City century existence for "CENTENNIAL FALL".

FOOTBALL—Here's what we mean: After eleven years, the grid Beavers, who sport a five game winning streak in after dark football will get another crack to extend that mark in a pigskin clash with West Chester Teachers College on October 5 under the Lewisohn Stadium arc-lights. The night contest will be one of the first local collegiate experiments to buck the Saturday evening amusements competition and one of the 4 home stops on the eleven's eight game schedule.

2. BASKETBALL—A 20 game hoop schedule containing 7 straight Garden encounters—12 in all. A "City College Night" has been arranged for Dec. 3 when the Holmen Centennial Whiz Kids collide with Idaho University, the Pacific Coast North Division champs in their first appearance at the Garden. Some 8000 tickets have been reserved for alumni and students in honor of the occasion.

3. The war inactivated wrestling, fencing and boxing teams all outfitted with varsity schedules swing back into action again, under the aegis of Messrs. Sabora, Sirutis and Wagner, and Montague respectively.

4. The Centennial Intramural Program lists nine different programs commencing October 3 and running through December 31. This list is exclusive of a host of women and co-ed doings being arranged by the committee. The Intramural directors will also try to cull enough material for soccer competition with an eye to a varsity booters club for the '47 Spring.

Top the above off with a new AA system designed to distribute 3000 AA cards on a first come, first served basis and a basketball ticket-purchasing calendar to be released later has also been arranged.

In short, the Centennial Fall sports front will be burning on all cylinders. And with the assistance of some more Malameds, Schmones, Jamesons, Posts, Gignevitchs, Feigelsons, Goldbergs, Lloyds, Peltz, Berkowitzs from the multitude of freshmen, vet, and varsity returnees, we figure that the .684 figure might still be climbing when the next guy sits down to tally next year.

* * * *

'46 LEFTOVERS: Rightfielder Dan Perlmutter, the only starting CCNY and Met Collegiate representative on the All-East diamond aggregation, walloped a twobagger to bat in the winning run in the June East-West All-Star classic at Fenway Park, Boston. Perlmutter's .410 batting average and George Sager, first baseman, who swatted .461, captured the Felix Kramer awards for the most valuable player and leading hitter on Lavender squad respectively. . . . Two Beaver stickmen, Johnny Nilan and Allan Heyman aided their Coach's cause in the Annual June North-South 14-14 standoff. The coach incidentally, was Chief Miller. Both received All-American honorable mention ratings.

Beaver Eleven Opens Season Against Susquehanna Saturday



The Beavers '46 Model T probable starters line up at Bear Mountain, left to right line: George Baron, Harold Smith, Carl Turk, Sam Welcome, Ien Teitelbaum, Mary Schwartz and Frank Tejedor. Backfield: Murray Berkowitz, George Daggs, Marvin Peltz and Leo Wagner.

Lavender to Seek First Win Since 1943

Strengthened by three weeks of intensive workouts at its Bear Mountain training camp, Coach Louis A. Gebhard's Beaver football team engages in its opening game of the season against Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove (Pa.) Saturday afternoon. The highly-improved Lavender eleven will battle for its first victory in exactly three years.

Organize Starting Eleven

The squad which arrived at the Bear Mountain Inn three weeks ago, for this College's first special training camp activity since 1942, was an unorganized group of freshmen, holdovers, ex-GIs who had performed here as much as four years ago, and candidates of varied degrees of talent. From this pool of manpower, Gebhard and assistants Joe Sabora, Yustin Sirutis and Ted Mitchell have recruited a starting eleven which has some degree of experience to add to its thorough conditioning and preparation.

Two Standouts

Two of the most outstanding additions to the team are Marvin Peltz, an ex-Air Force corporal who is rated as the club's No. 1 backfield operative, and big Sam Welcome, a strapping frosh center from Boys' High. Peltz, a senior who was a regular back in 1942 and '43, has just about cinched the quarterback slot. Welcome has strength and unusual speed for his 220 pounds, and has already been dubbed the "rock of the line".

Another AAF vet who may start in the backfield is Stan Goldberg, who leads the race for the fullback berth despite his lack of college experience. Leo Wagner and Bernie Shulman, Navy and Army ex-servicemen respectively, are the best halfback bets, with Murray Berkowitz, Dan Glassman

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Cross-Country Coach Predicts Big Season for Talented Team

By Ann Marie Petrenko

Predicting a great year for his cross country squad, Harold Anson Bruce (Hygiene) returned from his vacation, enthusiastic and ready to resume his job as coach of the Beaver runners.

If the 150 letters sent to prospects, answers are expected from 40 to 60 sprinters. Although he considers the lack of a board track a

great handicap, he expects his team to finish many of their matches in the win column. A welcome addition to the squad comes with the return of ex-GIs. Returning to the long distance outfit are Norman Zarecki, ETO ex-cross country distance running champ, Warren Bright, National Junior quarter mile champ, Tony Sullivan, and Eric Williams, AAU low hurdles champ.

Tentative Schedule

A tentative schedule has been arranged including the Met National College Championships, IC4A Championships, Junior AAU Nationals, dual meets with Brooklyn College, and several others not yet in the definite stages.

Practice Daily

After registration for equipment, which takes place on the 23rd and 24th in the Stadium Track and Field Room, practice sessions will be held in Van Cortlandt Park from 2:30 to 6:30 daily.

TRACK HOTFOOTS . . . Flying over 34,000 miles in a four-motor plane, cutting a squad of 77 men into 33 and putting them into shape to play for the All American Brooklyn Pro-Dodgers, and staging exhibition games in various parts of the middle west comprised only a part of Coach Harold Anson Bruce's summer siesta.

Intramurals

In an effort to pull some of the sports enthusiasts out of their ring-side seats and into the fray of Intramurals, an Intramural Board headed by Marty Zuckoff '48 has been formed.

Realizing that one of the main reasons for the lack of student participation in these activities was due to the fact that so few of the students knew about the requirements, the possibilities of forming their own teams, and the

(Continued on page 7)

First 3000 AA Books Go on Sale Today

Sale of 3,000 Athletic Association books will begin today at the AA office in the Stadium between one and four according to Dr. Anthony Orlando, faculty manager of athletics.

Because of the College's expanded athletic program in connection with the centennial celebration, Dr. Arthur Desgrey has been appointed Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics, it was announced by President Harry N. Wright.

Dr. Desgrey has been a member of the College's Hygiene department for the past twenty years.

Riflemen Aim to Please; Coeds Cut Court Capers

Women have always been running after men, lately been running after votes, and have now started running after basketballs. The College, having experienced the first two upon the arrival of the first female in the school, is now in the throes of the latter.

Formerly occupying the Commerce Center Gym, the Girls Varsity Basketball team has now been shifted to the uptown center. The JV squad, which was formed at the uptown branch last semester, will continue working out at this center. With the acquisition of the facilities of the Tech and Main Gyms, the gals will have plenty of elbow room to work out some fancy maneuvers.

A circular has been prepared by Marguerite Wulfers (Hygiene), coach of both squads, which will be given out during the opening hygiene classes.

Keeping pace with the rest of the College's material-loaded athletic teams, the Beaver rifle squad will field a crack team consisting of returning veterans and other undergraduates.

The squad is still in a formative stage, asserted Tech Sergeant Stephen Perkowski, and new applicants will be interviewed at the tryouts Thursday, Sept. 26 from 12 to 1. Only those students with rifle experience, and time to attend practice sessions are requested to apply, added the sergeant.

Sergeant Perkowski, coach of the squad, stated that although the squad is under the auspices of the ROTC, it is still a varsity outfit and consequently will have non-cadets as members.

A majority of the meets with other colleges will be with the .22 caliber rifle.

Alumni Dinner, Song Contest Launch Centennial Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

the academic year 1946-1947, announced Dr. John Gray Peatman, Chairman of the Centennial Executive Committee.

Plans for the year-long celebration include two educational conferences, "Education For Living" and "Function of the School of Business". In addition, a series of eight public lectures entitled "Toward A New World," a basketball carnival at Madison Square Garden, two important exhibitions, and several other conferences and conclaves will be sponsored by the committee during the centennial year.

\$100 Song Contest

A cash prize of \$100, donated by Louis Bernstein, is offered by the Centennial Committee for the best original alma mater or marching song written by any undergraduate student or group of students in the Day or Evening Session. The deadline for entries in the contest is February 10, 1947.

All entries, which should be submitted to Professor Theodore Goodman (English), chairman of the song contest, must include a "well-harmonized lead sheet with the melodic lines and harmony clearly indicated and with the

Pulse To Expand New York Coverage

Pulse, the intercollegiate literary-art magazine, will expand its coverage this term to include New York University, it was announced yesterday by George Eiten, managing editor of the College's Main Center Day Session branch of the publication.

A literary deadline of October 23 and an artwork deadline of November 6 have been set for the thick "CCNY Centennial" issue, Eiten also disclosed. Contributions are to be sent to Pulse, Box 50, the Faculty Mail Room. The magazine will also conduct a short story contest this term offering a prize of ten dollars.

The first meeting of the semester for aspirants to the Pulse staff will take place Thursday, October 3 at 12:15 in 225 Main. In addition to those interested in literature and art work, students concerned with the business

end are needed.

lyrics properly placed and the music properly metered."

Instead of the contestant's name, manuscripts must be identified by a pseudonym. The contestant should then write this same pseudonym on an envelope containing the real name, class, and home address of the student.

In addition to the cash prize, Mr. Bernstein has also offered to publish the winning song with the usual royalty and copyright arrangements.

Store Expands Staff to Meet Record Demand

Challenged by the demands of a record registration, the College store has been operating under an unprecedented schedule for the past two weeks. Employing the largest staff in its history, the store has utilized four classrooms in addition to its own facilities in handling the distribution of texts during the registration period.

A new branch of the store is scheduled to open today at B12 in Army Hall. Engineering and Chemistry texts and supplies are available at the new branch. The Townsend Harris Hall branch is stocked with athletic supplies, while the Main Building store will continue handling the bulk of the rush for supplies and texts.

The record-breaking volume of business is being carried on under the direction of Morris S. Jacobs, who has recently returned to the College after an absence of almost four years. During this period Mr. Jacobs served as a Captain in the Army Air Forces. Gerry Klot, who managed the store in Mr. Jacobs' absence, has taken over the position of assistant manager.

Lock and Key Accepts Six, Elects New Officers

Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, accepted six new members at its semi-annual elections, Judy Feinstein '47, Chancellor, revealed yesterday.

Two AAF Vets Form Branch of National Air Force Ass'n; First Meeting October 10

Mark Stuart '47 and Joe Mitnovetz '47, former members of the Army Air Forces, yesterday announced plans for the formation of a City College Squadron of the national Air Force Association.

It was also disclosed that the first organization meeting will be held Thursday, October 10 at 12:30 in the Drill Hall. The AFA is headed by General James Doolittle.

little, is a professional society engaged in fostering a continued interest in aviation by former Air Forces members. Arrangements have been made, according to Stuart, for flying lessons to be given the members, lectures by prominent figures in the field of civil and military aviation, and organization of classes in aeronautics.

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PS Department Offers Playwriting Course

Students who are looking to the theater as their life's career can get some tangible help from the Public Speaking Department in the form of five courses dealing with the various aspects of theatrical work.

The department has developed a sequence of four courses in acting and directing and has added a fifth in playwriting, to be given in conjunction with the other four.

The four courses, Pub. Sp. 22, 23, 24, 25, and the playwriting course, Pub. Sp. 26, have, as their focal point of actual field work, the Theater Workshop, under the direction of Prof. Richard E. Ceough (Public Speaking). The Workshop, which has been designated by the College as the official dramatic organ for the Centennial, will produce some of the plays written in the playwriting class, in addition to recruiting its cast and staff from those students taking the sequence courses.

The four course sequence is by no means new, but the recent addition of the playwriting course makes almost enough credits in dramatics for a student to make this field his major, although officially his major would be Public Speaking and he would be required to take a few more credits in that department. However, Prof. Ceough warns that these, and especially the course in playwriting, should not be taken merely for the credits involved. "The playwriting course is not being given for those who want to learn to write plays. It is for those who can write who have the talent. It is impossible to teach a person to write plays. It is possible, however, to discuss the problems that one who has the ability to write meets, and to help him resolve those problems."

The brunt of the work will be borne by the writers at home, for at least one sketch or one act play is expected from each student every week.

The course was originated at

STURDY SONS

(Continued from page 2)
at dear old MDCCCXLVII. Why tell the teacher you're a dope before school starts?

We've been neglected, but we've also been neglected by the blue and white bird colony in New York. They've flanked us at Riverside Park and the Polo Grounds, and even little Montefiore Park at 137th Street and Broadway has become a virtual Capistrano. They've been sizing up City Students rushing from the IRT since 1904, and although I don't mean to intimate religious or racial prejudice, only Lord knows what the pigeons really think of us. Then again, put yourself in the place of a struggling pigeon. Would you climb our Everest-like hill just to live in a clover-filled grass patch?

My advice to Les Nichols: If its respectability at CCNY you want—give the Centennial program back to General Webb, give Baruch, Frankfurter, and Rosenman back to Washington, Upton Sinclair back to Lanny Budd—go out and get a pair of pigeons with the fertility of a Kansas jack-rabbit, lean back and just watch the "ivy" grow over the walls of dear old City.

the College a couple of years ago when Harold Cantor, a student at the College, told Prof. Ceough of his desire to write plays and showed him some of his work. Upon investigation, it was found that there were several other students at the College imbued with the same desire. The course was inaugurated by the department under the direction of a well-known playwright.

This term, nine students known to Prof. Ceough formed the nucleus of a new class. Prof. Ceough was put in charge, and two days after registration the class was closed with eighteen students.

The members of the class will not labor under solely intellectual burdens, however, for those unable to act in the Theater Workshop presentations will have to help move sets and perform other manual tasks.

Robert Zuckerkandle

President Wright Buys First U-Card



President Harry N. Wright buys the first U-Card of the semester from pretty coed Rita Geotz, setting an example that many City students are expected to follow. With the enrollment in the Day Session of the Main Center at a record high of 7,000, it is predicted that U-Card sales will probably reach a peak of 5,000 this term. U-Cards will remain on sale through the first week of the semester.

Jackson Sees Record Sales Of U-Cards

Increased enrollment of students this semester will cause U-Card sales to reach an all-time high of 5000, Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, predicted yesterday.

This term's U-card offers a semester's subscription to *The Campus*, free and exclusive admission to the Friday evening coed dances, a 20 per cent reduction in House Plan membership and a reduction on concerts and Broadway plays through Student Council. Other reductions include the SC Dance, Dramsoc performances and a special event put on by SC.

The money obtained from U-Card sales is used to support student extra-curricular organizations. Students can get their U-Cards at 15A Main, 120 Main, or from the various student U-Card representatives.

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Composer Mark Brunswick Heads Music Department

Mark Brunswick, distinguished composer, has been appointed chairman of the music department at the College, replacing Prof. William Neidlinger department chairman since July, 1944. The appointment became effective September 1st.

The new music department chairman was head of the theory and composition department at Greenwich House Music School, New York, from 1938 to 1943; a member of the faculty of the Black Mountain College summer music institute in 1944; an associate of the composition and analysis department of the summer music institute at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1945; and has been connected with the music department of Brooklyn College for the past year.

Composed Symphony

Formerly a member of the executive board of the Austrian section of the International Society for Contemporary Music, he is now secretary and president of the United States section of the society. With Roger Sessions and Edward Steurman, he organized a series of contemporary concerts in New York in 1939 and 1940.

Professor Brunswick has composed several works for string quartets, organ, viola, and full orchestra. His new "Symphony in B Flat" will be performed next season by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

GARGOYLES

(Continued from page 2)

sively, horrifyingly silent. A portly blonde coed gasped and fainted.

Gordon refused to stop, closed out one after another of Villon's courses. He spoke faster and faster and his voice rose to an hysterical pitch. The man was plainly mad.

Before anyone could grasp what was happening, Villon snatched his program card from Gordon's manicured hand, raced across the room and leaped through the window with a splintering crash. Screaming with rage Gordon started after him, but he found his way blocked by a mass of students who had quietly surrounded the registrar's table. I retreated toward the door as the students began to close in on the terrified registrars. As I slipped out of the room I heard crunching sounds of bone striking against flesh, and someone, I think it was Gordon, shrieked hoarsely for help. I closed the door and ran.

As I fled through the Convent Avenue entrance, I ran into Villon, brushing the dust off his dungarees and picking tiny fragments of class out of his dark hair. He bunned a cigarette and inhaled deeply.

How's Your T-Zone?

An excited sophomore ran down the marble stairs. "They got Gordon," he yelled. "They've put him in the locker room and they're leaving him there to suffocate."

Villon laughed happily. "They've tied up all the registrars," continued the sophomore, "and they're opening all the courses."

"How about Cosmology 54?" asked Villon.

"Open!"

"And Aramaic 3?"

"They opened that too." Tears of joy rolled down Villon's cheeks and he began to run towards the stairs. "Au 'voir, Villon," I called to his retreating back. "9 to 11 everyday—19 credits," replied his retreating back, and he was gone.

Army Hall Houses Outside Students For First Time

For the first time since its installation as a dormitory, the College's Army Hall will house 1,000 men from the College and Columbia University, an Army Hall official disclosed yesterday.

The room rents range from 157.50 for one person per room per term to \$105.00 for four persons in a room. Facilities of the game room, lounges, cafeteria, and newly-opened library and branch of the book store will be available to all residents of Army Hall.

Store Opens Today

The store branch will be opened for business in the basement of Army Hall today and a wide selection of books and stationary will be available.

Appoint General Manager In Lunchroom Reorganization

George Fauerbach, ex-navy mess officer, has been appointed general manager of the Main and Business Center cafeterias as part of the recently-initiated cafeteria reorganization plan. Mr. Fauerbach was hired at \$6000 a year by the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee to replace Miss Doris Zumsteg, former dietician-manager, who resigned at the end of the spring semester.

The reorganization of the cafeteria follows a general plan laid down by the hundred-page survey executed by Horwath and Horwath, restaurant auditors, at a \$1500 cost to the cafeteria.

Survey Recommendations

Some of the recommendations of the survey, which will be put into effect this semester, include the establishment of two snack

bars selling sandwiches, coffee, and milk at opposite ends of the cafeteria and two main lines instead of one. Other improvements to be initiated this term include numerous coke, candy, and cigarette machines to be located College a juke box to supply quiet dinner music in the lunchroom and a continuous operating schedule from 11 to 7.

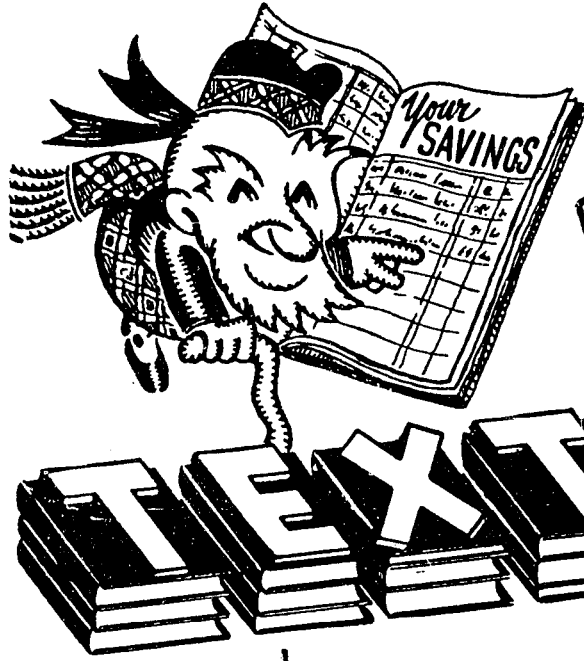
Students Needed

The use of two main lines in the cafeteria will necessitate the employment of several undergraduates to maintain order on the line and acquaint students with the new procedure. Interested students can apply for this and other cafeteria positions by seeing Mr. Fauerbach in his office in the cafeteria. The report found Miss Zumsteg efficient.

Dramsoc to Show 'Home of the Brave'

Plans for the Dramsoc production of Arthur Laurents' "Home of the Brave" were announced yesterday by Frank Romea '47, president of the dramatic society at the College. Dramsoc is the first non-professional organization in the East to produce this play.

Dramsoc's first meeting of the term will be held on Thursday, October 3, in 308 Main. All prospective actors, stage designers, directors, and stage managers are invited to attend.



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Beavers to Face Susquehanna In First Grid Tilt of Season

(Continued from page 5) and Harvey Denis the other leading candidates.

Thick Forward Wall

Although his backfield does show promise, Coach Gebhard was probably thinking of the Beavers' very promising forward wall when he stated recently that "we don't have a great team, but you very certainly can call it a good team." Hal Fingeret understudies Welcome at center, and the squad is three deep in every other spot up front.

The leading candidates for starting assignments are Carl (Terrible) Turk and Len Teitelbaum at guards, Stan (Gooch) Granowetter and Hal Smith at tackles, and Frank Tejedor and George Baron at ends. All are strong, experienced war vets, four of whom played here before entering the service. Granowetter is especially remembered as a defensive stalwart of the luckless '44 squad. Other veterans worthy of attention are guards Pinky Goldner and Ken Hoefler, tackle Marty Schwartz, and end Bob Ratner, pass-catching star of the '43 outfit.

Night Game Booked

A campaign of eight games in as many weeks has been scheduled for the rarin'-to-go Beavers, who return for the first home test a week from this Saturday's contest. The opener at Lewisohn Stadium will be a night game, to take place on the evening of Oc-

tober 5 under the Stadium lights, the first such event there in eleven years. Westchester (Pa.) will furnish the opposition.

The St. Nick-Susquehanna grid competition started in 1936 when the Beavers copped a 6 to 0 triumph. To date both schools have split their six football meetings.

Sept. 26	Susquehanna U.	Away
Oct. 5*	Westchester State	Home
12	Drexel	Home
19	Franklin and Marshall	Away
26	Wagner	Home
Nov. 2	Brooklyn	Away
9	Mass. State	Away
16	East Stroudsburg	Home

* Night Game.

JV in Stadium Workouts

Coordinated with the activities of the Varsity at Bear Mountain, the JV football squad has been working out at Lewisohn Stadium under assistant Varsity coach Ted Mitchell since September 9.

Mitchell, using the Stadium workouts as a basis for discovering new talent, has already sent four men on to the Varsity. To complement the squad's quota of ends, George Baron and Herb Rosenthal were sent to Bear Mountain last week, while Stan Present of the '42 and '43 squad, and Leo Wagner, ex-sailor half-back prospect, joined the Varsity backfield.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 5)

rewards received by winning teams, the Board plans an extensive campaign for publicizing these aspects. Leaflets describing these opportunities are to be distributed with the specific desire to inform freshmen of the possibilities and attractions of Intramural Activities.

A great deal of importance has been placed upon the need for referees. It was decided that if the job were made more appealing; if benefits were received by those offering their services such as uniforms and some prestige, the positions might be filled more rapidly.

Special emphasis will be given to the female angle. Army Hall and the Townsend Harris gyms are to be their camping grounds, affording them more space to build up a better program.

The success, however, of Intramurals is not in the hands of the Committee but is controlled by the students. If the student body responds to the campaign Intramurals should be well on their way to a boom year.

Rider Takes Over Duties As Varsity Swim Coach

Replacing the popular Radford J. McCormick, Jack E. Rider has been appointed varsity swimming coach at the College. Rider has been a member of the hygiene department for several years and plans workouts with his squad within the next few weeks.

A six-meet schedule has been arranged for the Beaver mermen, opening with the contest against La Salle in the Lavender pool on Dec. 13. Other home tilts include Manhattan, Rider and Fordham, while Seton Hall and Brooklyn will be met in their own backyards.

McCormick, who had spent thirty years at the College and had previously coached at Harvard and Williams, was retired in June. He holds the 25 year service award plaque of the College Swimming Coaches Association, and was recently presented with an honorary award by the College Varsity Club.

Rad, who produced many outstanding teams during his tenure

here, is a past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association and also of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association. He came to the College in 1910.

Candidates for the swimming team are urged to contact new coach Rider in the near future.

Pro Basketball Signs Winograd

Professional basketball seems to have picked the college as one of its primary sources of playing and coaching material. Latest acquisition from the ranks of St. Nick stars is baseball coach Sam Winograd, who has been signed as coach of the Troy (N.Y.) Celtics of the American Professional Basketball League. Winograd, who captained the '35 quintet, was All-Metropolitan forward in 1934. His duties at the College will not be interfered with

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Females Invade Managing Board For First Time

Ever since Carrie Nation and her anti-saloon hatchet girls chopped their first bartender into free lunch, the females have been a potent force in fields outside the nursery and the kitchen. One of the first he-man professions to experience the inroads of the silk-stockinged ones was journalism.

The Campus, ever in the vanguard, bows to this trend.

For the first time in the forty-year history of *The Campus*, the Managing Board includes female undergraduates. Natalie Afrecan '48 and Ann Marie Petrenko '49 share the copy editor's slot.

The influx of the females and the return of former *Campus* staffers from the service has made this the largest staff in the paper's history.

STUDENT LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

College history. The reorganization follows closely the recommendations of the Strayer Committee published in 1944. The Committee headed by George D. Strayer of Columbia University was ordered at that time by the New York State legislature to study conditions in the City's colleges in order to get greater administrative efficiency.

Dr. Brophy was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1920, received his Master's degree in Psychology from Columbia University in 1924 and his Medical degree from the Cornell Medical School in 1932. He has been a member of the City College staff since 1920. In 1937 he was appointed Director of the College's Student Personnel Bureau which position he has held until the present. In 1943 he was Civilian Director of the Classification Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program for the Second Service Command and since 1944 has directed the Veterans Vocational Advancement Unit at City College under Veterans Administration, the first of these units to be established in the country.

"The reorganization," according to President Wright, "is in line with the trend of progressive institutions in recent years to centralize control of all non-classroom activities." Each of the functions will be directed by a member of the department who will be responsible to Dr. Brophy.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

will attend classes uptown. Some 400 first-year business students will take an assortment of basic courses here this semester.

A combination of factors was responsible for the registration confusion, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. In addition to overwhelming last-minute registration of returning veterans, Mr. Taylor cited an unexpected surge toward the School of Technology from other courses and an unexpectedly heavy enrollment in the junior and senior classes as contributory factors to the postponement of school's re-opening.

Shortage of classroom space and instructors to cope with the record enrollment has necessitated an average increase of fifteen per cent in the size of classes. In some instances, this will mean that students will have to double up on experiments in laboratory courses.

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