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Appoint Parker Football Chief; Gloom Prevails

By Tony Shub

Hopes for a post-war return to the football prosperity enjoyed during the hey-day of Benny Friedman went a-glimmering last week, as Prof. Harold J. Parker (Hygiene) was appointed head grid coach. Parker, who was in charge of Beaver elevens from 1924 to 1933, also was given two assistants, both former players under the new coach.

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, announced the appointment of Parker Friday. The assignment came after a two-month period in which a Parker-headed committee had screened, interviewed, and tested some 38 "top-grade" applicants for the head coaching post.

Exam Ignored

After much nation-wide publicity on City College's unique contribution to the world of sports, the football examination, Dr. Lloyd revealed that it was his position "that the head coach should be a full-time staff member." Since two of the four candidates paraded by Parker from the 38 could not make the head-coaching job here a full-time post, and the other two were restricted by "the conditions at City College," Lloyd assigned Parker to the post.

No terms were disclosed as Dr. Parker has not been signed to a contract, his appointment being a Hygiene Department assignment. Prof. Lloyd indicated Parker's assignment was for one year.

Forty at Practice

Forty candidates turned out at Parker's first practice session (Continued on Page 3)

New Policy Permits Increased Supplies To College Vets

In line with a newly announced policy, veterans at the College will be allowed additional general supplies to be authorized by the heads of the various departments this term, it was announced yesterday by Fred Pollak '48 and Al Tauber '49, of the Grievance Committee of the Veterans Association. Allowances will be based on credits, with \$1 per three credits, and a maximum of \$5 for those taking more than 12½ credits. The new allowance will include supplies already received.

Other authorizations will be left to the discretion of the department chairmen. Dictionaries and engineering handbooks are being considered.

In addition, a plan similar to the arrangement with Barnes & Noble for obtaining books and supplies unavailable at the College Bookstore will be arranged with neighborhood stores, and will be in operation by the summer term.

Mayor Proclaims April 13-19 As College's Centennial Week

Proclamation

WHEREAS one hundred years ago, in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature and by vote of the people of the City of New York the College of the City of New York was established, based on the profound democratic principle of equality of opportunity in higher education, and

WHEREAS throughout the century of its existence City College has been true to that principle, and

WHEREAS among its more than forty thousand graduates many have achieved distinction in service to our city, to our country, and to the world, while many more have played a worthy, though unheralded, part in public life and have shared in the community efforts that have made this city an outstanding metropolis, and

WHEREAS City College has earned its title as the City's Crown, "Urbs Coronata",

Now, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM O'DWYER, Mayor of the City of New York, in grateful remembrance of the inspired action of our predecessors of one hundred years ago, in honor of the College, its faculty, its graduates, its students, and above all in honor of the ideal that City College represents, do proclaim the week of April 13, 1947 as CITY COLLEGE CENTENNIAL WEEK and do call upon all the citizens of New York to inform themselves of the College, its history, its significance, and, inspired by a hundred years of its achievement in behalf of the youth of New York of all races, creeds, and origins, to re-dedicate themselves to the high ideals and purposes that City College represents.

William O'Dwyer
Mayor

Centennial Ball to Climax Drive for Student Building

It hasn't happened in a hundred years! The Great Hall, long a site of "free higher education," is throwing open its doors for "the most exciting event that ever took place at City College," according to Bill Herman '48, Chairman of the Centennial Ball Committee.

On Saturday night, May 10, City College students will substitute evening gown and rented tux for pencil and books as they take musical notes from Tommy Tucker and his orchestra.

Climaxing the Centennial drive, the ball will be high-lighted by the vocals of Don Brown and guest appearances by stars of the stage and screen, which will make the bookworms turn.

Since most of the nation's colleges hold annual social functions, the College will not be out-done in its second hundred years and the affair is slated to become an annual event.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair—women formal, men optional—are priced at \$7.50 per couple and are on sale in 200 and 119 Main.

Memorial Meeting To Be Held For FDR

A Roosevelt Memorial meeting featuring prominent faculty members and College administration officers will be item one on the agenda of the Student Council meeting tomorrow at 4 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main.

This commemoration of the second anniversary of the late President's death was proposed by the Council's Public Affairs Committee.

Sy Posner Quits As SC Secretary

Student Council accepted the resignation of secretary Sy Posner '49, by a vote of 21-9½, Friday. The resignation grew out of difficulties resulting from his suspension for two weeks on March 7. Dave Yashinsky was elected Secretary Pro Tem.

Nominations for all Student Council offices and the National Students Organization were opened by the SC Election Committee. Qualifications for class officers and representatives require petitions of 75 and 50 signatures, respectively, for all except Freshman classes, which require 50 and 35 signatures.

Student Council officer nominees require 75 signatures, while NSO nominees need 100. Candidates for SC offices must have served one semester on the Council and be Upper Juniors or higher. They must submit a short autobiography containing a statement of qualifications. Deadline for nominations is May 1.

ADA MEETS

The College's newly formed chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, an anti-communist liberal group, will meet in 304 Main at 12:30 today.

Pres. Truman Lauds College; Gov. Dewey Stresses Fund

New York City will hail the achievements of the College this week, proclaimed by Mayor William O'Dwyer as City College Centennial Week.

In his official proclamation issued on April 8, the Mayor declared, "In grateful remembrance of the inspired action of our

Pres. Wright Backs BHE Report, Clears Prof Knickerbocker

Unqualified support of the Board of Higher Education's refutation of discrimination charges directed against the Romance Language Department was evidenced yesterday in a report issued by President Harry N. Wright.

Contenting that the investigations conducted first by a College committee, and later by the BHE represents "an imposing array of thoroughness, conscientiousness, and diligence", the report declares that "any attack upon these findings which is based on less evidence than the complete data which these persons worked is a reflection on the honesty and sincerity of a considerable number of men and women."

Charges Studied Thoroughly

The statement points out that before the BHE arrived at its conclusions, the alleged anti-Semitic remarks ascribed to Professors William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) and Maximilian Bergeron (French) were investigated, and thorough studies of accusations of discrimination against Jewish applicants for teaching posts were completed.

Also, the award of the Ward Medal to a non-Jew in 1942, which the Hillel Foundation deemed an example of Prof. Knickerbocker's discriminatory practices, underwent a lengthy probe. These investigations found that "anti-Semitism is not existent in the administration of the Department of Romance Languages".

Copies of the President's report will be distributed with today's issue of *The Campus*.

"Mercury" Editors Seek Contributions

Writers and cartoonists who wish to contribute to "Mercury," the College humor magazine, should contact the editors in the magazine office, next to the Co-op Store, any day at 3.

There are openings also on the business, advertising and circulation staffs.

predecessors of one hundred years ago, in honor of the College, its faculty, its graduates, its students, and above all in honor of the ideal that City College represents, I do proclaim the week of April 13, 1947 as CITY COLLEGE CENTENNIAL WEEK."

Truman Message

Observance of City College Week is not restricted to citizens of New York. Both President Harry S. Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey issued statements in praise of the College. Mr. Truman said "City College alumni have been no strangers in the Federal Government," adding "The nation owes a great debt to its municipal colleges, which, in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, have continued to provide educational facilities for young men and young women who would otherwise have had no opportunity to advance themselves.

"As long as there are institutions like the City College, where a boy or girl without means can receive an education without regard to race or creed, the nation will be richer. This is real democracy in action."

Dewey Praises College

Governor Dewey's message stressed the importance of the Centennial Fund. He asserted that the proposed memorial student center is a basic need in an institution of the importance of the College. In addition, he congratulated the College on "the superb contribution its students and its graduates have made to enrich the life of our city and state."

The record of the College in the last 100 years, as well as the aims of the Centennial Fund, will be included in advertisements in the daily papers all during the week. Local business organizations are sponsoring these advertisements, which are in the form of messages from prominent alumni and national figures.

"Forever Lavender" New Dramsoc Play

The Dramsoc Centennial musical, "Forever Lavender," will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center on May 17, 18 and 19. Tickets are now on sale in 16A Main.

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Happy Birthday?

Beavers certainly can take it. But can we dish it out?

The students of St. Nick are in the process of taking a four year vacation, with a priceless value, negligible cost.

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The answer is available. A goal of \$150,000 is set for student subscription to the Centennial Fund. That is only one-tenth of the entire fund, which will be spent for undergraduate extra-curricular activities.

We're asked to sell shares in the College.

Pride is a funny thing. Some times it's hard to be proud of something. But it's easy to be proud of the Lavender and Black. Not many colleges have been setting records for one hundred years.

So far student participation in the Centennial drive has been almost ludicrous in its negligence. A Centennial Rally was held last week on the campus, and fifty students attended. Some people believed that a rally to help the College didn't need a Josh White or Vincent Sheehan. Maybe those people erred about our student body's loyalty. We think they didn't.

The Centennial seems to be a vague affair to most students.

Wake up! This is a birthday . . . our foster mother's birthday! And she looks pretty good after one hundred years of living. However, with advancing age she's becoming a little crowded, and there isn't lounge room for the "children". To remedy this, all the children are digging up one and a half million dollars, so that the children-to-come will have more space for themselves.

A thousand Centennial Booklets were distributed last week, and each one is expected to return with a few greenbacks. This is our chance. Will we show that a "subway-riding" student body can care for its alma mater? Let's show it, not by giving a good substantial Allagaroo, but by helping to build that Student War Memorial.

Some people think that building will be made of bricks and mortar. They're wrong. If it's built, it'll be made of spirit and faith.

Return to Normalcy

Fourteen years after he had unceremoniously departed from Beaver football, Harold Parker is back. The College is back to normalcy.

Normalcy means that football will never compete with basketball. It means that the sport requiring the most players and equipment will have to live off the sport requiring twelve men and an equal number of trunks.

The team will soon show its caliber. No matter how good a strategist Dr. Parker is, he must have players. And his name is hardly much of a draw.

What brought the return to normalcy? How did the entire search for a football coach turn out to appear an "inside job," and make the College look a bit ludicrous?

Those who know say that every good coach who might want to commit himself to the nation's number one coaches' graveyard wanted more money than the College was prepared to pay. How can authorities say they cannot pay when:

The basketball team netted at least \$65,000 and will make more next season, (With an added Garden date, four Armory games, trips to Buffalo and Philadelphia and a possible game in Chicago.)?

To devote \$15,000 of this to signing a high-grade coach for two years would not be cutting deeply. Winning football can pay at any college (City-Brooklyn drew 16,000 last year), but you can't get something for nothing. To make money, football needs a man like Benny Friedman (or even higher grade).

In the meantime, the only cheerful prospect for next fall is the continued improvement of Mason Benson.

SC States AYD Stand

"Events during the past few months have proved a need for a clear statement by the Student Council on the American Youth for Democracy:

"The nature of the AYD's creation, composition, principles and policies are well known to members of this Student Council. The AYD has never denied that it was established by the Young Communist League, and other groups, and there has never been a denial of the fact that the AYD has in its ranks many Communists, or that important offices in the AYD are held by Communists. The AYD's activities have concerned themselves with stands on such issues as the Austin-Mahoney Bill, American Loans to Greece and Turkey, and many other questions of concern to its members.

"With all these facts in mind we have defended the democratic rights of this group to have its voice heard upon the basic civil liberty, freedom of speech. If we do, we have given up democracy and have lost its battle.

"This statement is definitely not an endorsement in any way of the AYD, as such, nor of the Communist party, as such.

"We are committed unequivocally to a system of democracy which stands as a bulwark against totalitarianism, of the right or of the left. We are firmly convinced that America's youth does not need bans, gags, or book-burnings to prove that democracy will work."

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Beaver's Dam

By Leslie Goldman

MID-TERMS . . . Recovering from last week's Preview of the June Massacre, we surveyed methods of grading used in the various departments to plan strategy for the coming offensive . . . The floor of the Math office is divided into squares, and the chairman stands in the middle of the room and scales quiz papers one at a time at the boxes which increase in value according to the square of the distance . . . In the Tech school grades depend on the micrometrically measured thickness of exam booklets . . . and Physics reports are carefully weighed on a precision balance. English marks are a measure of penmanship, or, typing ability. Exam papers in Romance Languages are thrown upward; those that stick to the ceiling pass . . . charges of partiality are unfounded.

CRIBS . . . When one of two latter-day Newtons of the Physics Dept happened to look up during a stroll on the terrace and saw a student dive out of a 2nd floor window to escape an 'objective' French mid-term, he turned to his companion and said: "t'gt?"

. . . In a History 1 class discussion on Medieval literature and the Niebelunglied, the instructor characterized Brunnehilde as Miss Reingold of 1250

DOINGS . . . To: Ex-Army officers at the College. **Subject:** Meeting today at Drill Hall, 12:30 P.M. **Re:** Ways and means of wangling Regular Army commissions . . . SC Honors Committee has opened nominations for Student Council Insignia. Qualified students should apply before April (Continued on Page 4)

Letter Loses Its Way; Lands Up In Maine

The College's interoffice mail gets around.

An envelope, originally intended for "Dr. Charles K. Angrist, Associate Librarian, Library (Main), containing a note from a faculty member, was accidentally dropped into the U.S. Mail chute. The Post Office directed it up New England way to the Maine State Library in Augusta, Maine. "It makes us feel as though Maine is still on the map," commented the Pine Tree State Librarian, on returning the missive.

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Dr. Parker Grid Mentor; Dinner to Honor Holman

New Appointment To Football Coach Dims Grid Hopes

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Monday, and were greeted by Parker and new first assistant Frank Tubridy. Co-captains Murray Berkowitz and Harry Weber, as well as lettermen Leo Wagner, Herb Rosenthal and Tom Annas, were among those present.

Conspicuous by their absence were the following first-stringers from last year's team:

Harvey Denis, Tony Zangara, Stan Goldberg, Bernie Schulman and Herman Gassman, backs;

Bob Ratner and Frank Tejedor, ends;

Stan Granowetter, Nick Karvelas, Harold Smith and Fred Present, tackles;

Len Teitelbaum and Pinky Goldner, guards;

Sam Welcome and Hal Fingert, centers.

Bulletin

A special alumni committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Lamport House, 25 E. 22nd St. to discuss the appointment of Dr. Harold J. Parker as Football coach.

Stevens Next For Millermen

Chief Miller's powerful lacrosse team will journey to Hoboken Saturday to face Stevens Tech, one of the giants of intercollegiate lacrosse, in its fourth start of the season.

Following an inaugural 9-6 loss to Syracuse, in a game where the Beavers couldn't seem to do anything right, the Lavender stick-men came roaring back to swamp Drexel Tech by 16-4. (The game against Army yesterday had not been completed when *The Campus* went to press.)

The Syracuse tussle was marred by some of the roughest playing seen in years at Lewisohn Stadium, and although the Millermen overcame a three-goal deficit to knot the game at 6-6 with four minutes left to play, the Orange took advantage of two successive City penalties to ram home three markers.

Despite the loss of seven players injured in the Syracuse fray, the Beavers scored early and often to run Drexel into the ground. Stretch Gross and Red

Trackmen Open At Jersey Meet

Harold Anson Bruce will take his tracksters to Newark Saturday to engage in the Seton Hall Relays and open the Lavender outdoor season.

Bruce's hopes for a successful outdoor season rest mainly on runners Bill Omeltchenko, Channing Conway and Alex Post, and in the field events on high jumper Herb White and freshman Irwin Dambrot, former Taft PSAL broadjump champion. The team is weak in the pole vault, javelin and weight throwing departments.

The schedule:

Apr. 18-19, Seton Hall Relays, Newark; 25-26, Penn Relays, Phila.

May 3, Wagner; 10, Brooklyn; 17, Met Intercollegiate Champs; 20, Bklyn Poly; 24, C.C.N.Y. Invitations; 30-31, ICAAAA, Phila.

(Home meets are held at the Williamsburg Oval)

Poll Demands Known Mentor

An overwhelming majority of the College's students are in favor of a "big-name," well-paid football coach, according to a poll conducted by *The Campus* this week. 86 per cent of students interviewed were in favor of hiring a man of national reputation and contacts for the grid post.

Of the 340 students polled, 37 per cent had never heard of Dr. Harold J. Parker, while an additional 31 per cent knew nothing more about him than his name.

Said Marvin Spevack '48, former football and lacrosse player, "I do not think the appointment of Dr. Parker will benefit either the team or the College considerably."

Martin Zuckoff, Varsity Club president, declared, "This College can do one of two things to help the football situation. It can buy players or buy a coach. It has done neither."

Erman each tallied twice before the game was five minutes old, and second and third stringers played most of the second half. Gross wound up high scorer with four tallies, while Erman racked up three scores for the Lavender. Johnny Nilan, brilliant All-North center was outstanding in both tilts.

Were You An Officer in W.W. II?

Be at R.O.T.C. Drill Hall Thurs., April 17. at 12:30

Branch Rickey Sets Keynote, To Speak At All-Sports Fete

Mr. Basketball and the Mahatma will appear together Tuesday evening—one to be honored and the other to do the honoring. The event is the Second Annual All Sports Dinner at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

The Mahatma of Montague Street, Brooklyn's Branch Rickey will praise the 28 years of service rendered to the College by Mr. Basketball—Nat Holman.

Other baseball figures to appear are Bucky Harris, Joe Di Maggio, and Ted Williams.

The Original Celtics will also be there: Joe Lapchick, Dave Banks, Dutch Dehnert, Chris Leonard, Johnny Beckman, and Pete Barry.

But that's not all. Also present will be Benny Leonard, Greg Rice and Henry Wittenberg. Hon. Peter J. Schmuck '93 will be toastmaster, and columnist Dan Daniel '10 is in charge of the arrangements.

Members of the varsity teams will witness the awarding of plaques to the outstanding athletes of the College.

Tickets are priced at \$6 apiece and may be obtained at South Hall from Jerry Erlich of the Athletic Association.

Netmen Face Poly Sat; Meet Fordham

Coach Abe Sperling's racquet toters will take to the courts twice within five days when they face Brooklyn Poly this Saturday and Fordham on April 23. The Beaver netmen crossed racquets with the Kings Point squad yesterday at the Mariners' Academy.

Diamondmen Drive For Title; Meet Queens And Manhattan

On the rebound from their 17-15 loss to Panzer Tuesday, Sam Winograd's baseball team is now readying for tomorrow's non-Conference meeting with Queens, away. Saturday's clash with Manhattan will be the first league game for the Lavender since their 9-7 victory over Hofstra gave them a 2-1 record in Met Conference competition.

If the object of baseball is to get as many runs across the plate as possible, then the performance staged at Macombs Dam Park Tuesday was a superb one.

Seventeen Errors

However, with Winograd emptying his bullpen to pour five moundsmen into the fray, and with the St. Nick infield committing twelve misplays to the Panthers' five, the tilt appeared to be the sloppiest diamond show seen in quite a long time, anywhere.

Few feel that even wily Leo Durocher would stoop as low to win a contest as to send his batters to the plate with orders to get hit by a pitched ball. Yet this, too, was done two days ago by the Lavender mentor.

Satin Stops 'Em

All was not black for the Beaver picture in the Panzer

tussle. In addition to the fact that the Winogradmen must improve, two St. Nicks showed themselves to be diamond diadems.

It was little Gene Satin who did what his four predecessors failed to accomplish. Gene, in holding the winners scoreless for the last two innings of the game, showed himself to be the only reliable stopper on Winograd's hurling staff. The Lavender's leading hitter, powerful left fielder Hilty Shapiro, batted four for five to raise his average to .579. Hilt also smashed his second home run of the season over C.e left field fence with none aboard in the fifth frame.

The game was called after eight innings because of darkness. An eighth inning Beaver rally fell short by two tallies when Panther pitcher Al Cohen fanned the last batter, Herb Horowitz. Cohen, who hurled the entire game for the New Jersey outfit, was considerably hampered by scatter-arm backstop Pat Ryan who allowed ten Beavers to steal.

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20 to the Committee c/o SC, Box 20, Faculty Mailroom . . .

Serafino Romuoldi, chairman of the AF of L International Labor Committee, will speak on "Fascism and Labor" today at 12:30 in 124 Main . . . Men's and women's varsity basketball teams will play a co-ed game on girls rules, Friday night, April 18 at 9:00 in the Main Gym . . . The United World Federalists will hold its "Centennial Dance" this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge . . . Theater Workshop is casting three one-act plays today in the Webb Room at 3 . . .

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