

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 81, No. 5

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By U-Card Only

Beavers Face Old Fall Guys: Wagner '11'

By Tony Shub

Gridiron history, made last year when the Beaver football team beat Wagner College, will probably be repeated Saturday as Doc Parker's eleven ferries to Grymes Hill to engage the Hill-toppers of Jim Lee Howell. If the Lavender, which absorbed its second defeat last week, can even up its record by a win over Wagner, it will be the most successful football season here since 1941.

Despite the 26-14 loss to Hofstra at Ebbets Field Saturday, Parker's charges are expected to once more make Wagner's "A" information team the fall guys of a Beaver success story. Last season Leo Wagner, Murray Berkowitz and Marv Peltz led the St. Nick's to a 27-6 victory over the Staten Island club.

Wagner, who stood out as the best running back on the field Saturday till a bad leg forced him to quit at half time, is the victim of an apparently mysterious ailment. He has undergone further examination this week and figures to see at least part-time action against the Hill-toppers.

Raederman Impressive
With the squad going through light workouts this week, starting (Continued on Page 3)

Lock & Key Deadline Set for October 28

Deadline for applications to Lock and Key, senior honorary society, has been set for Tuesday Oct. 28, at 5:00. Marv Spevack, '48, Chancellor, announced yesterday.

Applicants should leave a list of their school services in the Lock and Key mailbox in 20M. At 5:00 Friday, October 31, all applicants will be interviewed, in Room 20M.

Dramsoc Gives More For Less; Four Plays Offered as Fare

Keep your eye on the red bulls-eye! Yes, keep your eye on the red bulls-eye because Dramsoc promises to score a quartet of direct hits when the curtain rises on its king-size "4 in 1" treat this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Warner Hall Theater at the rear of Army Hall.

Seek New Theatre
This attraction, according to H. Yale Gross, '48, Dramsoc drummer, will serve a double purpose, to celebrate the fourth Centennial Dramsoc production, and to introduce the new "Theater-on-the-Campus" idea to the student body. As Gross explained, the new theater is designed to give the College more performances for less money. The first playlet, "Riders to the

College Administration to Fight Bill Barring Red Groups Here; SC Recommends Co-Education

SC Committee Asks Changes In Curriculum

Basic organizational changes at the College are called for in the report of the Student Council School Affairs Committee adopted last Friday evening by SC. The recommendations of the report, climaxing more than a semester of careful investigation and analysis by the committee, are now under consideration by Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Co-education in that school is one of the major recommendations of the committee. In addition to a large majority of students interviewed, more than 70% of the faculty members answering a questionnaire said they favored this proposal. The chief opposition to final approval is expected to come from Hunter College representatives on the Board of Higher Education.

Latin Still Needed

Although the committee called for changes in the pre- and co-requisite setup, Dean Gottschall revealed yesterday that no such curriculum changes are contemplated. The Latin requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree will not be eliminated, and the Social Science degree will be retained.

Other proposals include the listing of all instructors and their sections before registration, in addition to elimination of bad lighting and noisy distractions in the Army Hall Reading Room.

Sea," by J. M. Synge, portrays the rough life of Irish fishermen.

To Present Drama

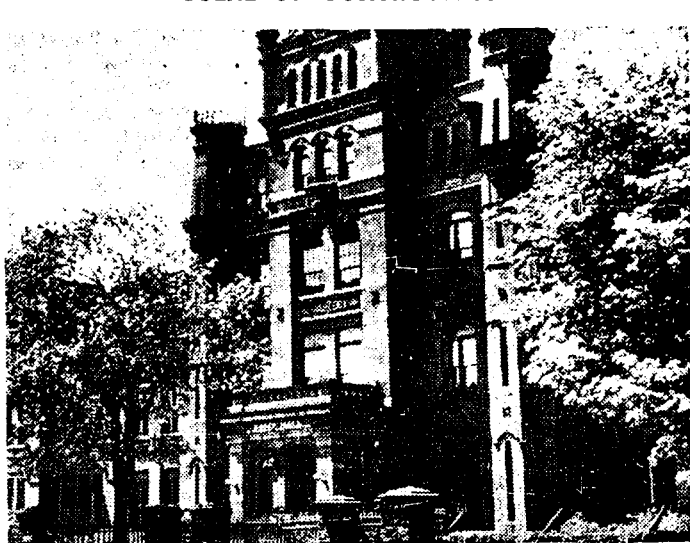
"Laid Off," produced in honor of the seventieth birthday of its author, Yiddish playwright David Pinsky, concerns the inevitability of the economic cycles that seem to lead to ruin and depression.

"Lost Silk Hat," an amusing comedy of manners and romance by Lord Dunsany, is the third offering. It deals with the prolonged attempts of a gentleman to retrieve his lost chapeaux from the home of his lady love.

Last in the bargain bill is "At The Gate," a philosophical drama of life, death, heaven and hell.

Tickets, priced at \$.60, are now on sale in the rear of the Cafeteria.

SCENE OF CONTROVERSY



Army Hall

Army Hall Room Policy Set; Lunchroom Group to Expand

Having set up a new unbiased policy for Army Hall room assignments, the special Student-Faculty committee formed to look into charges of Negro segregation against the AH administration now invites all parties having alleged segregation affidavits and other information to submit them to Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) by 5 on Oct. 31.

The committee has revised its membership to 16, including four administrators and 12 students. The new members are three evening session SC reps, and three representatives of the AH council.

William C. Davis, AH Director, "this is not a trial board" and he is not "sitting as a defendant." Not empowered to conduct a trial, the committee can only make recommendations to the President of the College, who in turn can refer them to the Board of Higher Education.

SC Reps to Voice State University Plea

Three members of the Student Council left Monday for Albany to testify before the hearings to determine the necessity of a State University.

Carl Golden '49, Norman Seltzer '48, and Robert Martin '48 of SC left Monday to appear before the Young Committee of the State Legislature.

They will present prepared statements voicing the complete support of the College for the proposed plan.

As soon as President Harry N. Wright appoints two Army Hall representatives to the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee, that group, headed by Oscar Buckvar (Government) will investigate all charges of health violations in the AH Cafeteria.

Jurisdiction over the controversial eatery was gained by the Faculty-Student Committee recently, although AH administrator William C. Davis, not lunchroom manager George Fauerbach, will be in charge of actual management.

The President, Buckvar explained, has been in favor of the principle of single management for both the Main Building lunchroom and its Army Hall adjunct since the military gave up the latter to the College.

The main lunchroom, currently doing a \$150,000 business annually, suffers chiefly from lack of student interest in improvements, Buckvar declared. The Committee, he added, will welcome any and all student suggestions, proposals and complaints at its monthly meetings.

Janowsky to Discuss 'National Federalism'

Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History) will speak on National Federalism, a New Concept For a New Age at 12:30 today, in 126 Main. This is the second in a series of five lectures jointly sponsored by United World Federalists and Student Council on the general topic "The Crucial Years of Western Civilization."

Committee of BHE To Hear Theobald Speak Tomorrow

Prof. John J. Theobald, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Dean of Administration, will testify against the Schultz Amendment tomorrow. He will appear before the Board of Higher Education's Committee on Legislation and By-Laws, now holding hearings on the bill to bar subversive groups from the campuses of the four city colleges. In addition, he declared, the College's administration is solidly against the amendment, and will testify accordingly.

"I am personally opposed to the amendment," Dean Theobald told *The Campus* yesterday, "and it is my belief that the administration is just as solidly opposed to the amendment."

Dean Theobald's views on the status of such groups were expressed last May 15, when he said that it is the administration's policy to permit the American Youth for Democracy to exist, but to throw light on its policies and activities.

This was seen earlier in Dr. Theobald's action when the AVD was chartered in December 1948, by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The Committee shartered the group, but issued a statement calling attention to AVD's Young Communist affiliations. Prof. Theobald, as chairman of the committee, said that there was reason to doubt AVD's picture of its aims and objectives, but these doubts could not be proven.

Student groups appeared Tuesday. Heading the groups from the College was a three-man Committee from Student Council, composed of Ivan Shapiro '48, vice-president of SC, Joseph Machurek '48 and Harry Lustig '48.

Whitewash 'Campus' With Wicked Smears

Two guys with a wicked paint brush did a thorough job on the *Campus* office Tuesday. Torn from the walls were the Varga girl pictures. In their place a new paint job shone forth, 15A's first in almost five years.

The Varga Girls weren't the only casualties of this gleaming coat of white enamel. A five year accumulation of stories that never made the paper was washed from the walls. But the addition of a new filing cabinet and bulletin board through the courtesy of the dean's office compensates for this loss.

The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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Men, Women and Committees

After more than six months of investigation and analysis, the Student Council's school affairs committee, under the chairmanship of Stanley Rothman '49, compiled a report which cites several basic weaknesses in the curriculum and organizational setup at the College. Wisely, SC did not hesitate to adopt the committee's remedies for these problems last Friday evening.

The report echoes the plight of the many females who desire a Liberal Arts degree at the College but do not have the right to register for it. Instead, they must either enroll in the School of Education, despite the fact that many of them never intend to teach, or go to a different college. The recommendation for co-education in the School of Liberal Arts and Science is now under consideration by our own administration, with the Board of Higher Education having the final say.

Other commendable proposals included in this report are: the moving up of commencement date; the listing before registration of all instructors and the classes they are to teach, re-improved lighting in the Army Hall Reading Room; and a new method of registration modeled on the Brooklyn College system which has proved so efficient.

At first consideration, the report seems all-inclusive—a veritable cure-all. However, this is not quite the case. It failed to mention the present outdated distinction made between the Arts and Social Science degrees, as well as the strangling Latin requirement for the former.

Instead of asking for an "investigation of co- and pre-requisite requirements," the committee should have specifically requested that the Latin requirement for the Arts degree be eliminated. Also, we ask them to cite to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum the advantages of a simplified B. A. degree over the two degree system.

Although Dr. Morton Gottschall (Dean of the College of Arts and Science) recently that no changes in the curriculum are contemplated at present, perhaps he can be convinced that changes are needed. At least we can try.

Prelude to Cocktails

Until two years or so ago, "Student Lounge" were a couple of words used with indiscreet optimism at Student Council meetings and in Campus editorials. If all the hopes hinging on the Lounge were recited today, we'd probably all blush at our immature idealism. The place was to have been the answer to all our neuroses.

But now, nothing more boisterous than chess matches are permitted. The academic dignity of the place is enough to turn a good man to the Eagle Bar.

The Lounge, then, is a failure. It still isn't the spot where chest-beating was to have turned introverts inside out.

Fee Passage Predicted By SC Leaders

Speedy Student Council passage of the proposed compulsory Student Activity Fee was predicted by members of the SC Executive Committee, which adopted the plan at its meeting last night. The plan, which embodies a fee of \$1.50 to be paid at registration, will be placed as a motion before SC at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

Before being effected, the proposed fee must pass Student Council by a majority vote and has to be approved by the Administration. If it is adopted on a one-year trial basis, a student referendum may then determine whether or not the plan should be continued.

Plans for the administration of the fee money, which will be near \$12,000 per semester, include a six-man student-faculty budget committee. All requests for funds by chartered student organizations will be submitted to a preliminary committee, which will in turn submit the processed requests to the budget committee for final approval. The budget committee will clarify and tabulate requests and make recommended allotments.

Appropriations will be considered and made in the light of their comparative necessity and the amount of available funds. The student composition of the budget committee is yet undetermined. They are tentatively the Editor-in-chief of the Campus, the SC Treasurer, and an SC club representative.

APO to Initiate Purple Heart Drive

A city wide college drive to raise funds for hospitalized veterans of World War II will be initiated by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity of the College, early next term.

A similar drive recently raised \$335 for the purchase of radios, shaving kits, cigarettes, tobacco and other useful items for disabled vets.

Rex Stout Advises Students Crime Doesn't Pay For Author

By Bernard Hirschhorn

Who's the most famous fictional character since Hamlet? Is it Scrooge, Scarlet O'Hara, Amber? No, it's Sherlock Holmes, England's forerunner of Nero Wolfe, the American horticulturist with a taste for beer and murder. Rex Stout, creator of the fabulous detective, stressed this universal popularity of the mystery novel hero in a talk to the English 59 class (Contemporary Writers).

Stout defined the detective story as the modern form of the fairy tale, "Jack And The Beanstalk," since they both depend on the conflict between hero and villain. This comparison will probably draw fire of every Mother Goose fan in the country.

According to Stout, the detective novel presents a difficult technical problem. "It's easy enough to have one character bump off another, but to keep the reader interested in a story that retraces its ground is very difficult," he explained.

Stout said that detective fiction

British Poet Sees World Collapse

If the world doesn't solve the basic problem of reconciling civil liberties and social justice, it is destined for an early collapse, Stephen Spender, noted British poet said last Thursday. He spoke to an overflow audience of students and faculty members who "sat in" on English 59.

Mr. Spender pointed out that America now has the option of existing at "the expense of all the other countries in the world, just as Great Britain has done for the last 200 years. But," he added, "if the United States chooses this path, there is doubt that the 'one world' concept will ever be attained."

Play Contest Offers Cash

A one-act play contest is now being run jointly by Dramsoc and Observation Post, it was announced yesterday.

Winner of the first prize will have his play produced by Dramsoc and will receive a cash prize of \$25. The two runners-up will get \$15 and \$5 respectively.

The play will be judged by Wilson Lehr, Theatre Workshop, John F. Matthews, Samuel L. Sumberg (German), Dramsoc faculty adviser, and one member each from Dramsoc and O. P.

The deadline for the contest entries is December 8.

Morton's 'Hound,' Reviewed, Found Sensuous, But Wordy

By Irvin Safchik

Frederic Morton, who was graduated from the College last year, has won this year's Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship with a cascade of verbiage rarely encountered in fiction since the deluge of Tom Wolfe.

Morton's novel, "The Hound," is a torrential stream of con-

City Planners Fail to Grant Library Fund

Failure by the City Planning Commission to recommend to the Board of Estimate a grant of \$1,800,000 to the College will prevent the construction of a new library building, Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), Director of Planning and Design at the College, disclosed yesterday.

Asked Less Than Needs

"An appearance by the students," added Prof D'Andrea, "at the public hearing of the Commission to demand that the appropriations be granted would have shown student interest in this matter. The amount requested by the College, although large in comparison to that of the other city colleges, falls far short of our actual needs."

More Refusals

Funds were also refused for the purchase of land upon which to build an extension to the Commerce Center and the purchasing of land adjacent to Army Hall on Hamilton Place for the site of the Student War Memorial Building.

An additional grant of \$500,000 was to be used in the general rehabilitation of the College. In the opinion of the Board, there is no longer any hope of the appropriation being considered until next year.

sciousness coursing through the successively infant, public, and adolescent mind of Lothar Zahn, a three-dimensional Viennese snob living between two world wars.

Dedicated to College

The novel, dedicated to the College, is completely involved with Lothar's sensuous experiences induced by an aristocratic father, an errant governess, three lovers of various degrees of sanity, and a professor of the intellectual-prostitute school. It takes Lothar from a paternally awestricken childhood, through a normally sex-obsessed boyhood, and an intellectual renunciation of the "self."

Through all this, he is a passive character. His father makes the going good. The women come to him. He submits to his ultimate fate and the Fascists who provoke it with only intellectual reluctance. But politics never do seem to move him. Even a mistress with Party affiliations remains a mistress. She fails as a propagandist.

While the words flow, at times poetic and passionately rhythmic, the plot is only incidentally carried along. "The Hound," though, manages occasionally to stir up a tidal-wave of emotion.

Auspicious Beginning

As a novelist, Morton has started early and auspiciously enough to meet with success in the literary field. He is versed in the multi-faceted enigmas of psychology, having received a B. S. degree, and, in "The Hound," he has a wonderful time delving into Lothar Zahn's mind when not engaged in the problems springing from the lo-



Sport Slants

THE PAYOFF

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Most big-time football colleges are usually loathe to admit the extent to which the play-for-pay principle has replaced the old college try, but every so often an item appears on the sports pages which reveals anew that professionalism is an undeniable trend. Last weekend the University of Pittsburgh student newspaper hit the Metropolitan press with a story revealing that the Pitt Student Congress has called on its administration to buy top-notch grid players or stop scheduling the top teams of the country.

That representatives of an entire student body called for open professional status for athletes is important. It indicates that not only are college authorities anxious to keep drawing the big crowds but the frantic desire for a nationally prominent eleven outweighs in the minds of many students the primary purposes of the universities. It is undeniable, however, that the commercialization of college sports is resulting in better, highly specialized football, approximating the real professionals.

More than that it increases the athletic life of the really talented football player by allowing him to collect while still at college, in the form of years of education and campus life as well as whatever money the system at his alma mater gives him. It is a unique situation because from all outward appearances, the college, the student and the athlete all get a square deal in the form of money, good football and money, respectively.

Yet one wonders whether it is in the interests of higher learning to raise collegiate football to the status of a highly subsidized fine art. When you find the students of an institution the size and fame of Pittsburgh calling for play-for-pay, then it is probable that the hysteria which sweeps the campuses in the fall has become too wild. The problem at this College is not so acute insofar as no one has ever accused Doc Parker of slipping a saw-back in Leo Wagner's locker between the halves.

There are still plenty of colleges small and poor enough to field simon-pure elevens and there are the teacher's colleges, unheralded but with plenty of physical-ed majors, amateur players but strong, willing and able. The big problem facing Parker or whoever may succeed him in coming years is not a schedule but to induce capable players to come out for the team. There are four of last year's starting backfield, Harvey Denis, Stan Goldberg, Don Glassman and Bernie Schulman who could probably make first string this year without much trouble. Through ineligibilities, transfers to the Evening session, or a lack of interest in playing for play, they are calling the signals from the stands. Schulman has gone to NYU.

It is this problem inside the College more than the affairs of other colleges that must be surmounted before football becomes a respected sport here. Playing at Ebbets Field, and a good coaching staff help. If the talented ones still don't want to play, some one ought to come out for compulsory military training with deferments for football players.

Discover Professionalism Here: No Scandal, as Boxer Turns Pro

Roland "Kid" LaStarza, former Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion and sophomore at the College, has moved into the professional ranks and boasts a string of five knockouts and two decisions. His first big chance comes on the 31st of this month when he fights in a six rounder at Madison Square Garden on the Mauriello-Lesnevich card.

The Kid now a 185-pound heavyweight is considered by seasoned trainers and old-timers at Stillman's Gym to be one of the best looking heavyweight prospects around. They claim that if he keeps improving as he has, three or four years should see him near the top of his class.

"A good counterfighter and quick on the attack," his reminiscing manager Jimmy De Angelo explained, "he combines Dempsey's and Tunney's style and can punch or box as the occasion demands. He's not really ready for tough competition, but I'm gradually working him up to the harder fights."

Young Fighter

Only 20, LaStarza started box-

ing in his early teens to develop his body. He's holding to the family tradition, since his brother, after winning the Golden Gloves middle weight title in 1942, went on to fight professionally. Thus encouraged to enter the amateur ring, LaStarza won the 1944 Golden Gloves sub novice championship and in 1945 copped the open class light heavyweight title.

After seeing service with the 88th (Blue Devils) Division in Trieste, he returned in time to start the spring term of 1947. A physical education major, he feels that now is the time for him to find out his worth so he has taken a leave of absence until next January.

"If I'm successful in the ring, I'll continue my education at night", he says, "If not, I'll go back to a full time course". Until he decides one way or the other, LaStarza's night work will be with his fists and he's hoping to play hockey via the quick K.O. route.

BEAVERS TO ENGAGE WAGNER '11' SATURDAY

Harriers Win First, To Race Kings Pointers

Upholding a streak which has seen them undefeated in dual meet competition since 1945, the College's cross country runners defeated Brooklyn Poly, 16-39, last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. A cancellation of the meet with Fordham on Tuesday managed to keep the Beaver record still intact, but it goes on the line again this Saturday afternoon, when the Harriers face the mariners of Kings Point.

Meanwhile, Coach Harold Bruce, was busy whipping his squad into shape for Saturday's meet with Kings Point which figures to be far closer than the runaway Brooklyn affair. Poly averted a shut out by getting fifth spot, when Ed Errikson barely outlegged Hal Feigelson, the Beaver's acting captain, to the tape.

Ken Clarke, who took first place honors in 31:53, and Don Spitzer, who finished right behind him in 31:54, were Doc Bruce's brightest prospects to score against Kings Point this Saturday. Following them in were Tony oBnanno at 31:57, Don Hinson, 31:58, Hal Feigelson, 32:09, and Bill Kozar, 33:22.

Holman Alters System To Raise Hoop Rating

Fan-shaped backboards may be the only essential of Western basketball missing from the Beavers' game this season. One-handed, prolific shooting and fast-breaking, wide-open play, of a type never tolerated in the Holman system until last year, will be most prevalent.

And with all the operatives working as efficiently as they have been in practice the past week, the new style will be a bigger hit than the "new look."

This Western type of play seems especially suited to the various abilities of the Beavers. Irwin Dambrot, who hadn't returned to duty until last Monday because of an injured ankle, now finds that his left-handed shots are "the thing." Sid Trubowitz is dashing around the court with the wild abandon of a senior.

Even the freshman squad, as it drills with the varsity in preparation for its fifteen-game schedule opening November 29, is all het up about the new order. Ronnie Nadell and Art Glass are especially impressive.

Danny Markoff, famous for his game-winning set shot—using two hands, yet—against St. John's in 1945, stands by, muttering something about "this atomic age." Six-five Mason Benson, most experienced of Holman's big men, has suffered a leg injury which may keep him out of action as long as seven weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Brooklyn-Beaver Tix On Sale Next Week

Information concerning the sale of tickets to the next two Beaver football sorties was issued yesterday by Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Stub number 20 of the A.A. book plus sixty cents will be honored at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, Saturday for the Wagner battle. Ticket sales for the November 1 are meeting with Brooklyn College at Ebbets Field will be on sale this Monday to Thursday from 1 to 4 at the stadium ticket office.

Booters Lose To Rider, 4-0

Hopes for a repeat of last year's undefeated soccer season were crushed last Saturday by a fast Rider eleven which held the Beaver booters scoreless for the first time in two years by a score of 4-0 at Trenton.

Coach Ira Zasloff's team at the same time received another week's time to practice for their next game, when this Saturday's St. Johns' tilt was postponed to Nov. 29. Brooklyn, beaten by the Beavers, 3-1, last year, is scheduled for a week from Saturday. The Kingsmen showed a strong scoring punch in toppling Queens, 7-3.

St. Nicks Seek Second Win at Staten Island

(Continued from Page 1)

linemen Claude Winter, Stan Granowetter and Irwin Slater have recovered from various injuries and will be ready. Halfback Stan Raederman is receiving consideration as a starter while former guard Harry Weber now looms as a dark-horse passing threat.

An aerial-minded Hofstra eleven which made good use of a nimble pair of ends, Walt Peterson and Elmer Demarest, snuffed out Lavender hopes for two straight wins with a two-touchdown second quarter that transformed a 7-6 deficit into a 19-7 Hofstra lead.

The Flying Dutchmen, who had beaten Brooklyn the previous week by a 12-0 count, boasted a triple-threat quarterback in Bob Schuessler, who directed single-wing operations deftly for the Long Island team. While the Beavers could control Schuessler's passing, Ray Mrozack, billed as a runner, was unstoppable via the air, passing to Peterson for Hofstra's first two scores.

Outstanding for the Lavender were old hands Frank Moran, Sam Welcome and Stan Plesent, while newcomer Raderman thrilled a fog-bound audience of 7500 with a 50-yard dash down the sidelines in the fourth quarter on a pass interception for the St. Nicks' second touchdown.

Moran passed to Wagner for a long gain in the opening period, then hit end Doug Dengeles with a touchdown heave to give the Lavender its lead. Welcome, playing 52 minutes before leaving the game, and Plesent were defensive stalwarts, Shorty impressing in his debut as a kicker.

While many students will accompany the Parkermen to their Saturday afternoon date at Staten Island, the eyes of most fans are already fixed on the November 1 blood battle with Brooklyn. The Kingsmen annexed their first victory last week when they snowed Wagner, 39-14.

DRAMSOC Presents

Riders to the Sea
J. M. Synge

Oct. 24, 25
8:30 P.M.

The Lost Silk Hat
Lord Dunsany

Laid Off
David Pinsky

4 in 1 Tix on Sale, Rear Cafeteria
\$.60 including tax

At the Gate
Luigi Pirandello

Warner Hall Theater
Amsterdam Ave. and 138th St.

Ampro-Amateur-Professional

Retail Sporting Goods
At Wholesale Prices

Club, Individual Outfitters

Contact
Dave or Fred

GR-7-4914
GR-5-9723

62 Ave. B
N.Y.C.

SPORTRAITS

Doug Dengeles — Modest, unassuming, "Red" made varsity with little previous experience... Started and played at right end in all games this season... "Duke" is 22 years old, an ME junior... Plans to enter the air conditioning field... Spent three years with the Army Engineers and the 787th Division... 6'1", 175 pounds... A hard worker, Red is one of the best pass receivers on the team...

Sam Newman — Slated for the starting quarterback position this year, a leg injury aggravated in the Susquehanna game has impeded him ... Stands 5'10", 180 pounds... Returned to the College this term from the 89th Division... 20 years old and a sophomore, he is majoring in accounting... Played halfback for Seward Park High School... Good passer and probably the best place kicker on the squad.

Student Council Notes To Circulate Today

Student Council today distributes the semester's first edition of Student Council Notes, a weekly digest of the activities of Council, N.S.A., and many of the clubs on the campus.

The publication will be given out in the cafeteria, Lincoln Corridor, Army Hall, and the Library.

GIVE TO THE CENTENNIAL FUND

The Parker Story

By MILT GRALLA

Recast into the ranks of college football coaching as the result of a strange set of circumstances which some still mistakenly believe were engineered by himself, Dr. Harold J. Parker has emerged from the comparative anonymity of the Hygiene Department to establish himself as a capable mentor and moreover a good sport.

This impression is created wherever he goes. And, as one who has met and spoken to all three of the College's recent football coaches, this writer attributes it to Parker's philosophical and unselfish outlook, notably absent in other men of his position.

Parker, heading the committee to search for a new mentor last Spring after the

resignation of Lou Gebhard, instituted a nation-wide hunt for the right man; conducted the famous written examination for final candidates; and was quoted as remarking, "We have so many good applicants, we don't know how to weed them out."

Soon after, a terse announcement by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), named Parker as the 1947 coach. The Doc had been ordered to the job as a regular departmental assignment, although he had fought futilely against this abrupt switch in plans.

The reason for this seemingly inexplicable move lay in the distaste of the men finally chosen for the low paying position as a full-time post. Three of these are now important assistants, rendering invaluable assistance to Parker and the squad, and being paid well although the head coach himself doesn't draw an extra cent for his duties.

Typical of stories in the nation's newspapers was that carried by a press service which told New York and the nation that "Nobody knew the answers to the football examination given to aspirants for the City College coaching job, so Harold Parker, who wrote the test, stepped in to take the post for himself..." In the light of this cavalier

treatment, his tolerance and help to newshawks as well as inspiring personality deserve great credit. From Spring training on, he stimulated tremendous morale in a squad allegedly ready to buckle under in disgrace at the earliest opportunity.

Behind this season's triumph over the defeatist attitude stands Parker, for his study of human behavior has reached far past the gridiron.

FOR PHILOSOPHERS

Dr. George Boas, visiting professor from Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Problems in the Theory of Knowledge" before members of the Philosophy Club at 12:30 in 303 Main today.

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Douglas Society, Peglegs Gain in Hoop Tourney

On the thirty quintets entered in intramural basketball competition, the Douglass Society, last year's winners, Peglegs, Ramblers, Loafers, Alligherians, Names, and Printers should rate as the best. The Douglass Society defeated the Hypernicks 26-24, while the Peglegs emerged the victors in an equally close contest over the Ikkes 21-20 last week.

COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS



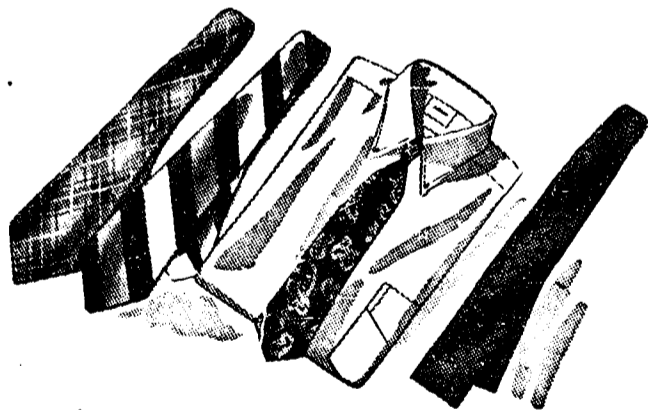
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Harry S. Truman
President of the United States

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Is cooperating with the Food Conservation Program

Cafeteria Hours

9 AM to 7 PM

Academic Atmosphere Taboo In Soda Spot

With the unanimous approval of Student Council, the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee will erect an ice-cream parlor in the Cafeteria near the entrance to the Circulation Library. If plans are followed, students will be able to scream for something besides basketball. The parlor, to include dining tables and juke-box, will be devoid of academic atmosphere. Once a reality, it will enable local Lotharios and their girls to combine Good Humor and Nellie Luther.

To Award Contracts

Such arrangements will free many students for Saturday evening assignments with Hausman and Slack.

The parlor will be situated opposite the present soda dispensing machine, near the library entrance. Instead of waiting for action by the Administration, the lunchroom committee will award contracts itself to speed the completion of the parlor as soon as plumbing and electrical fixtures are approved by a municipal commission.

Prospects Bright

The prospects for such a Utopian parlor are very bright. Stated Oscar Buckvar (Government), chairman, lunchroom committee, yesterday, "The annual cost of maintenance of this parlor will be from twenty-five to thirty-five hundred dollars"

The Social Research Laboratory is now conducting a scientific poll to determine whether or not the student body is in favor of an added joy—wired music—in the Cafeteria. Experiments with music in the Cafeteria were conducted during the summer session.

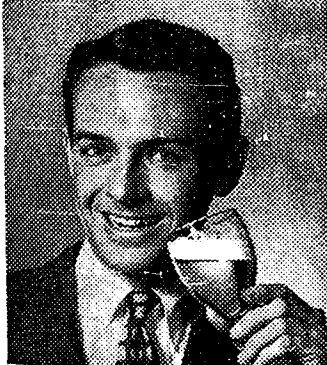
Sophomore Class Plans Festivities

The newly-formed sophomore Class Council will highlight the fall term activities with a Sophomore Festival.

Entertainment by Dramsoc, dancing to band music, and refreshments will be included on the program. The date is tentatively set for Saturday night, November 15, at Warner Hall. Tickets will soon go on sale in the Cafeteria for 75c per person.

Sophomores interested in either a class or a class basketball team are requested to drop a note in the SC box in Room 20 Main; President, class of '50.

Actor-Pilot



John Hudson, actor and amateur pilot, knows that Schaefer Beer is always on the beam. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. See if you agree. Call for Schaefer Beer tonight. It's the finest beer we ever brewed. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

New Concerts To Introduce Local Talent

For the first in the history of the College, the Music Department will present a variety of concerts performed by members of the faculty, students, and guests outstanding in the field of music. This unique series of recitals will be given every other Wednesday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The initial concert of the series will include chamber music by Dr. Watter Nallin (Music), Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), and Harold C. Sproul (Music) and will be given on October 9. On November 1, the second concert will introduce some of the pianistic talent of the undergraduates, including Roy Eaton '50 who will perform.

The Music Department is interested in presenting qualified students in recitals. Students who have had professional training in voice or any instrument and who are eager to appear in public should get in touch with Prof. Jahoda.

Schultz Amendment Opposed By NSA

Sparks flew midway through the second meeting of the New York Regional Council of the NSA held Sunday afternoon at Manhattanville College, 133 St. and Convent Avenue, with the friction generated by the Shultz Amendment. A motion to oppose the amendment was upheld, 41-21, after a heated debate lasting an hour and a half.

The Council also put itself on record as favoring the proposed state university. In addition, it accepted Manhattanville's invitation to establish permanent regional headquarters at that school.

'Merc' Saved By SC Loan

Saved from a long trip to the poor house by grace of a Student Council loan, "Mercury," the College's humor magazine, has taken its typewriters out of hock and will go on sale before Christmas, according to Doris Tourin '48, editor.

"Although Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) and Bailey W. Harvey (Public Speaking) sold copies in the Faculty Lunchroom, somehow we couldn't get out of the red" lamented Tourin. "With sufficient student support," he continued, "a good magazine will be put out. Students will get their money's worth."

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

To Renew Campaign For Centennial Fund

Because only one-fifth of the student goal of \$150,000 and an estimated one-half of the overall goal of \$1,500,000 were reached by last year's Centennial Fund drive, the drive will be renewed Nov. 5, to extend through January, Al Aaronson '48, student-alumni liaison agent, revealed yesterday.

Net \$780,000

The student drive at all four sessions of the College totalled \$30,000, while unofficial reports estimated the combined total—student, alumni and other contributions—at \$780,000. The drive at the Main Center's day session netted \$12,000, Ted Kostos '49, chairman of a centennial fund steering committee, disclosed.

Kostos announced plans for a Centennial Convocation, to be held in the Great Hall, on Nov. 6, the second day of the drive. There the goal and method of the drive will be described.

Change Books

The chief method of collection will be the same as last semester's—subscription booklets. Unlike last term's, the booklets will not specify amounts of donations, but will be blank.

Kostos will also attempt to have College organizations donate proceeds of dances and performances to the Fund. SC has pledged proceeds of its Sadie Hawkins Day dance, while Dramsoc has pledged part of its profits for the term.

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AFTERNOON DANCES

The New Friday Afternoon Dance from 2 to 4:30 will be inaugurated tomorrow in the Lounge. Records for the affair will be supplied by the Faculty Wives Association.

MORFORD TO SPEAK

Richard Morford, Executive Director of the Council for American Soviet Friendship will lecture today at 12:15 in 106-107 Harris on "The U.S.S.R. and Peace" under the auspices of the Marxist Cultural Society.

UNRRA REPRESENTATIVE

Recently returned from Europe, Miss Gertrude Richman, Welfare Director of UNRRA, will speak today at 12:20, in 206 Main, on the problem of the Displaced Persons.

HALKIN SPEAKS

Today at 12:15 at the Hillel Foundation, the Chug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Group of Hillel, will sponsor a program to promote the study of Hebrew at the College. The guest speaker, Dr. Abraham Halkin, lecturer at Columbia and at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will discuss "Hebrew As An Essential for Jewish Life Today."

NEW GEOLOGIC UNIT

The College's new seismological and hurricane station will be located at Finley Hall, announced Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology). Working in cooperation with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the unit will utilize the latest equipment and scientific discoveries.

"MIKE" DRIVE

Don Cohen '48, Editor, urged the seniors of Day and Evening sessions to subscribe to to "Microcosm." Booths in the cafeteria and Lincoln Corridor will be opened next week to solicit subscriptions.

FROSH NEWS

Class pins will be available next month, Walter Krot, '51, Freshman Class President, announced yesterday. A suggestion box has been placed in 20 Main for those freshmen interested.

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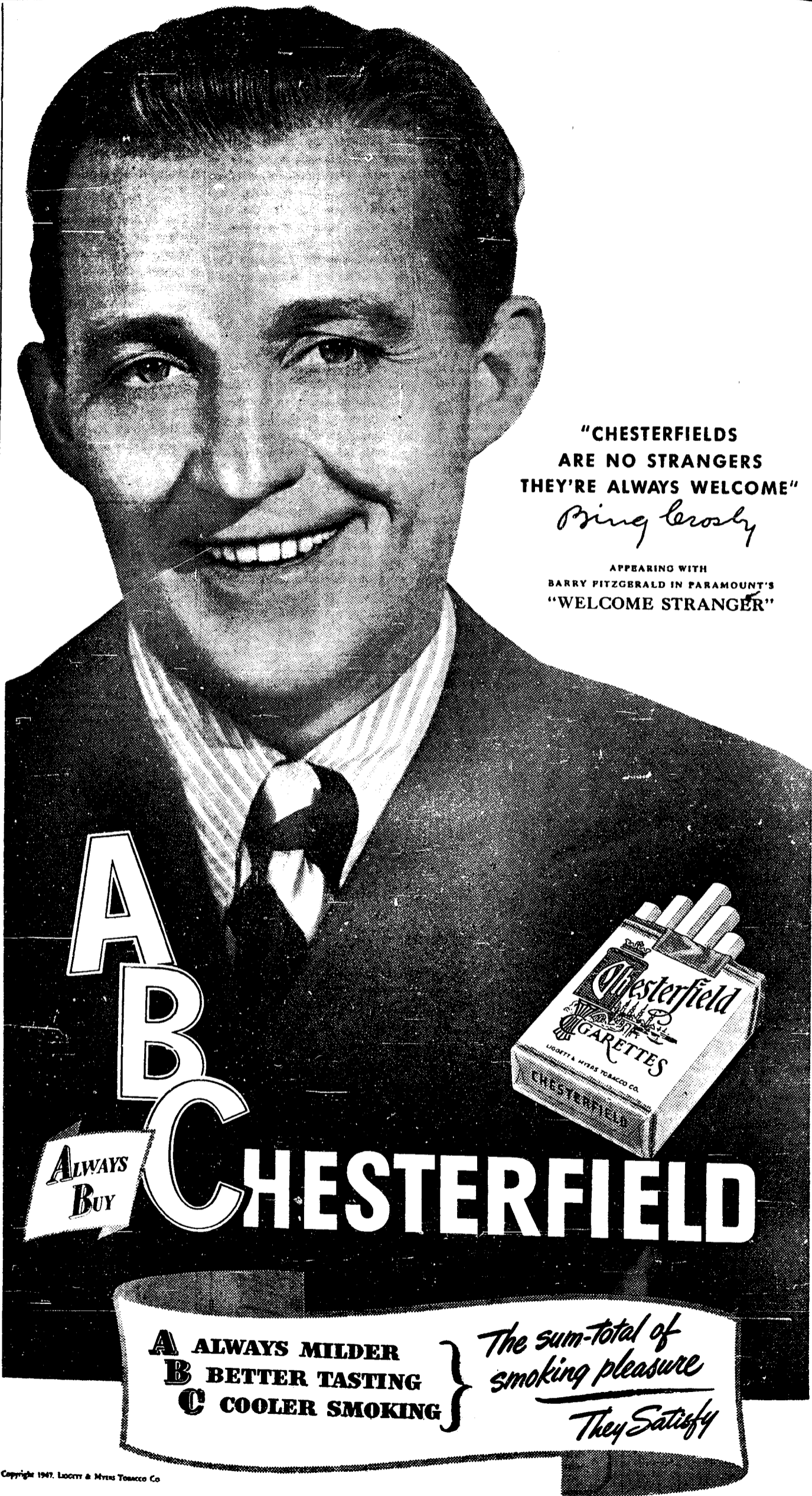
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