

# Lavender '11' To Face Brooklyn Saturday

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## AH Council Urges Ouster of Davis; 'Campus' Demands Probe by Murtagh

### SC Approves Activity Fee; Awaits Results Of Referendum

A Student Activity Fee of \$1.50 per semester was recommended by the Student Council Friday by a vote of 38½ to 14. Final approval of the plan now awaits a school-wide referendum to be held sometime before December 6.

After several hours of debate, the SC finally agreed to set up an eight-man committee as the administrative body for the fee.

Four faculty members, the SC Treasurer and three students to be elected by Council will comprise the committee. None of the three student members, according to the proposed plan, are to be SC officers; nor may more than one representative of any single student group be included.

#### Funds for Student Groups

Not to be used for athletic activities, the fee is designed to provide funds for every student organization.

At the beginning of a semester, requests for allotments are to be submitted to the committee. If approved, money will be granted to cover the needs of the current term and the first three weeks of the following term. In case of emergency, extra requests might be granted.

After a one-year trial period, a second referendum is to be held to determine the continuance of the fee.

### Women Are Off As Hunt Is On

Tafoos of modern society, or, in other words, the hunt for a partner into a non-aggression pact with the rest of her civilization, will be cast aside, temporarily of course, Friday night, Nov. 28, when the Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in the Main Gym.

The dance, a syndicated feature of the United Features Syndicate, will give (1) the girls a chance to make their own dates, and (2) the boys who stay home an inferiority complex. The profits from this turnabout on the mores of society, shamelessly being sponsored by the Student Council with the help of the Class of '49, will go to the Student Centennial Fund.

### 'Beat Bklyn' Theme Of Thuse At 12:30

Orben (Spec) Sanders, New York Yankees halfback who was called "the best back in America today," will be feature attraction at a "Beat Brooklyn" Rally in the Great Hall at 12:30 today.

Sanders, who is not eligible to play with the Beavers, is only one of a number of sports celebrities rounded up by athletic drummer Larry Weiner. In addition, all the players and coach Doc Parker will be on hand.

### Alumni Hold Dinner Nov. 8

With "a second century of service to city, state and nation" as its theme, the annual Alumni Association dinner will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, Nov. 8.

Adolph Berle, former Undersecretary of State and present state chairman of the Liberal Party, will be the chief speaker at the dinner, while Stephen Duggan '90, president of the Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers will be President Harry N. Wright and Jacob Shapiro '11. Shapiro will discuss the progress of the Centennial Fund drive.

After the dinner there will be dancing. Undergraduate attendance is invited. The subscription is \$10 per plate and reservations may be made until Nov. 2.

### Exodus '47 Veteran To Tell Experiences

An ex-crew member of the Exodus '47, Marvin Aronoff, will be on hand at the Hillel-sponsored rally in the Harris Auditorium at noon today. He will describe his experiences while running the British blockade of Palestine.

In addition, Dr. Carl V. Ross, executive director of the American-Christian Palestine committee, will speak on "Palestine in the U.N."

### Editorial: Army Hall

In little more than a year since Army Hall was dedicated for College use, its administration, headed by William C. Davis, has been attacked on five separate counts. *The Campus* believes that such a turbulent administration requires immediate investigation by municipal authorities.

The following charges have been preferred against the Army Hall administration in the past year:

(1) The Army Hall Council, representing scores of AH residents, last fall declared that rents in the former Orphan Asylum were unduly high, even in comparison with private housing facilities. Rents were reduced one dollar weekly, a figure 50 per cent below the demands of the vets.

(2) William C. Davis, in discharging two employees attempting to recruit members for Local 111, of the Public Workers Union (CIO), was accused of discriminatory practices against union members. Although the charge

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### Wright Names Special Group For AH Probe

As the Army Hall Residence Council called for the ouster of William C. Davis, President Harry N. Wright named a faculty committee to examine charges of Negro segregation at Army Hall. Dr. Wright would not disclose the committee's membership, but revealed it would meet with him tomorrow.

Presumably the first item on the committee's agenda is a resolution by the Army Hall group, which stated that "discrimination definitely exists at Army Hall" and urged that "officials responsible for the segregation policy be removed from their administrative duties."

#### Davis Welcomes

Top Army Hall official William C. Davis, the building's director, told *The Campus* yesterday: "I welcome the appointment of a committee for the investigation of these charges because in this way the responsible student groups at the College will have an opportunity to learn all the facts, instead of only part of the facts which do not properly reflect the situation."

Davis did not comment on a Student Council report of Friday, which called for open hearings by the General Faculty and recommended that the group "keep and make available to all interested parties a complete stenographic transcript of these hearings."

President Wright's new committee replaces a student-faculty committee which formulated a new policy for Army Hall, but was powerless, due to student membership, to hear charges or take action against College officials.

### Nov. 2 Conference To Hear NSA Report

An open meeting of the New York Metropolitan Region of the National Students Association will be held at Manhattanville College, 134th Street and Convent Avenue, Sunday at 10:30, when plans for the coming year will be verified.

Commissions on Educational Opportunities, Cultural Activities and International Activities will present their reports, and plans for an art and photographic contest, and republishing of the "World Student News."

### Schuster, Deans Oppose Schultz BHE Amendment

Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, told a Board of Higher Education hearing last Friday that the Schultz Amendment is an ineffective measure, although "I am solidly in support of its intention to rid our society of elements which are trying to undermine it."

Eighteen of the twenty representatives from the four city colleges joined Dean Theobald in opposing the amendment, designed to bar subversive groups from the city colleges.

Dr. George Shuster, President of Hunter College, one of the two city colleges where American Youth for Democracy organizations are chartered, defended his AYD policy. "As long as there is a Communist Party, there will be Communist students. We tell our student body that the AYD is a Communist organization."

Henry Schultz, Chairman of the BHE Committee, reported that he hoped his committee's report would be ready for Board action at its November meeting.

### Wright, Dean Favor State U.

Expressing complete approval on the formation of a state university in New York, Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of the College, yesterday also indicated in an exclusive statement to *The Campus*, that "there should be associated with the University as part of it the usual professional schools of medicine, dentistry and law, particularly the first two."

#### Theobald Agrees

In the statement, with which Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, is in full agreement, Dr. Wright continued, "As to the closely related question of an enactment into law of some provision for the prevention of discrimination in education . . . I believe that the proposal as it now stands is worthy of serious consideration."

Meanwhile, Governor Thomas E. Dewey has appointed a Temporary Commission on the Need for a State University which at present is investigating the various proposals is conducting open hearings.

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## Army Hall (Continued from Page 1)

of "incompetence" against these two men was pretty well exploded, Davis was forced to rehire only one man by an administration board of inquiry.

(3) At the hearing on the union question, counsel for the two fired men implied that Davis's books were in deplorable shape. It was also pointed out, in ruling "by an indirect system," Davis is given a virtual blank check to deal with Army Hall finances. Davis receives a flat allocation to administer all of Army Hall, and at the hearing, his books were never brought in as evidence. To the knowledge of this newspaper, he has never given a fully-documented account of his expenditures and revenues.

(4) A month ago, Davis was charged with fostering a policy of discrimination against Negroes. While the situation was rectified for the future, we hope, no action has been taken to punish any officials guilty for past misdeeds. In fact, whether such misdeeds occurred has not been clearly established.

(5) The Army Hall Cafeteria, which has been administered by Mr. Davis, showed evidence of fifteen violations of the city's health code. Such charges, it is said, will be taken up when proper jurisdictional etiquette is established for the cafeteria.

Whether any or all of these allegations is true, is not a matter for *The Campus* to determine in its columns. Neither is it a matter for presidential committees to ponder over for months, until the issues are forgotten in a wave of enthusiasm for the budgetary gains Davis has scored for the administration.

*The Campus* feels that separate investigations are futile. No administration probe, albeit sincere, can ever hope to dispel the feeling that a wall has been white-washed.

*The Campus* believes that William C. Davis should be investigated by a municipal agency, this college being a function of the municipal government. We call on Commissioner of Investigations Murtagh to take up the Army Hall problem immediately.

## Gnaw, Beavers, Gnaw

On stage for Act 2 of the great pigskin production, "Momentous Upsets of 1947"! The setting is Ebbets Field and the Playbill announces a change in the principals: Harold Parker, sans crying towel, but with six assistant coaches, replaces Lou Little in the wings as his talented Beavers supplant the Columbia Lions in the heroes' roles.

Understudy Frank Moran readies himself as Gene co-stars, Joe Fabro standing in for Bill Swiacki and Leo Wagner taking over for Lou Kusserow study their parts nervously.

The play is about to begin. Will Brooklyn remember its lines as well as did Army? Curtain going up . . .

## Letter

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Campus has apparently set itself up as the judge and jury in the trial of AYD. It has, without hithering to show any evidence, found AYD guilty of falling under the terms of the Schultz Amendment as a "subversive" group. I challenge anyone to produce valid evidence supporting this conclusion.

The Campus claim that the statement of the Faculty Committee calls "attention to AYD's Young Communist affiliations," is completely false. Dean Theobald has denied to me that the memorandum of the Committee either states or implies such affiliation. AYD is not now, and never has been, affiliated with any Communist group.

The action of Campus, in seizing this opportunity to becloud the real issue of the threat to campus liberties, with scare headlines a la Hearst, is a disgrace to our school.

Marvin Engel  
Pres., AYD

That the American Youth for Democracy was formed shortly after the dissolution of the Young Communist League in 1943 by many leaders of the latter group, that the magazine "The Communist" expressed the hope that many new members of The Party would emerge from the new "liberal" organization, that AYD has consistently followed the line which first termed this country the valiant fighters of a "People's War" and then termed the U.S. the vanguard of imperialism—these facts are well known to all but reader Engel. Reader Engel, however, would do well to consult Campus issues of Fall, 1943, if he wanted Dr. Theobald's statement on his organization. He might also try the Beaver Handbook, where even freshmen may read "(The Tom Paine Club) . . . was formed by members of the Young Communist League and others in 1943."

—THE EDITORS

## Campus Queen Prelim Tests New Look

The "new look" will go on trial Saturday evening, Nov. 15, in the Main gym. It will be the hoop skirts versus the long, lean effect in the "Campus Queen" preliminaries to choose 10 finalists for the Carnival, December 6, House Plan announced yesterday.

This first test of strength at

the College between the two schools of fashion will be judged by an "unbiased" panel of students and faculty members. According to Houpla, entrance blanks for the contest have been mailed to all College organizations. All female students are eligible to enter except former "Campus Queens."

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# Beavers To Tackle Brooklyn In Night Scrap

## St. Nicks Prep For Kingsmen With 12-6 Win

By Milt Gralla

The fork in the road for the Beaver football team, both in its 1947 play and in its long, bitter rivalry with Brooklyn College, will face the St. Nicks as they come to grips with the Flatbush eleven before an expected 20,000 at Ebbets Field Saturday night. Kick-off time is 8:30 P.M.

The heat of the Beavers' search to avenge last season's final-second 12-8 loss to the Kingsmen has not subsided. With the results of the feud at an exact deadlock because of the 1946 catastrophe, and with the Lavender's 1947 record also at the .500 mark, Coach Harold J. Parker and his men have worked laboriously all week in anticipation of upsetting slightly-favored Brooklyn.

Parker's former pupil, Lou Oshins, has a powerful Brooklyn squad, responsible for nine touchdowns in its past two games, on edge for the fray. Admittedly torn by internal dissension earlier in the campaign, the Brooklynites have taken the last six contests of the intra-city series. They have, in Sam Bottone, Ed Bishop, Shelly Steinberg and others, high-powered backs.

In preparation for a free-scoring affair, Parker will start his usually-strong defensive line, featuring sixty-minute Sam Welcome at center, and the standout Italo Fabro at end. Leo Wagner will again be used in spots to bolster the Beavers' attack, but Stan Raderman's running and Frank Moran's passing are expected to carry the bulk of the offense.

This will be the twentieth clash between the teams which began the feud in 1932. Brooklyn couldn't win until 1939, but has improved quickly since then, with the record now showing nine wins apiece and one tie. The Beavers have won two, lost the same number, and tied once this year.

That second success, a 12-6 decision over Wagner at Staten Island last Saturday, was achieved by a pair of early scores by Tommy Annas and Leo Wagner, followed by a good defensive game sparked by Fabro and Welcome. After Herb Ravitz' recovery of a fumble, Annas took a 15-yard pass from Murray Berkowitz for the first tally. Leo scored on the first play of the second quarter, faking a fourth-down field goal attempt and speeding around the opposition's befuddled left end.

## Rifle Team To Debut In Triangular Match

Opening the 1947-48 season, the College's rifle team will level its sights on Nov. 7 when it takes on Cooper Union and Fordham University in a triangular match. Under the captaincy of Gilbert Baskin, the team has rounded into near perfect form.

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## Harriers Top Kings Pointers, To Meet B'klyn

Two Beaver cross country runners who broke 30 minutes in their team's seventh straight win Saturday will lead the harriers against a strong Brooklyn College team day after tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park.

Ken Clarke and Donald Hinson were the one-two finishers in the 25-30 win over Kings Point with times of 29:47 and 29:56, respectively. Don Spitzer, who finished second against Brooklyn Poly the previous week, had to drop out because of a stitch while leading the pack at the two and a half mile mark. The other scorers were Tony Rannano (8th), Hal Feigelson (7th), and Ira Coron (9th).

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's pupils may have to sacrifice at least individual honors to the Kingsmen. Frank Joachim ran the course in 29:10 in pacing BC in a 27-28 win over St. Francis last Saturday.

This Sunday the St. Nicks will enter as individuals in the Metropolitan AAU match and next Tuesday the team will run in the 21st Annual Met Intercollegiate.

## Boxing Squad Dates Bucknell

With boxing on its way back as a varsity sport, coach Ed Gersh yesterday announced the scheduling of a match with Bucknell for next February.

Gersh will see aspirants in 104 Hygiene Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 2.

### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4  
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## Cage Drills Star Truby

Now that the sweat-and-groan stage of basketball workouts is over, Nat Holman is sending his squad through bi-weekly scrimmages with crack college and pro quintets. The season starts in less than a month.

This week the blitz blintzes met alumnus Bernie Fliegel's Jersey City Atoms and Pratt Institute. While the pro club boasted Sid Tanenbaum, the crowd left talking about another Sidney - the Beavers' Trubowitz.

Sonny Jameson and Captain Lionel Malamed also impressed, while Holman unveiled Leroy Watkins as a possible replacement for injured Mace Benson.

## Booters Play Tonight - First Col. Arc Tilt

Night soccer becomes the latest intercollegiate innovation, not only at the College, but throughout the country, as the Beaver booters meet St. John's under the Stadium lights tonight at 8:30. Admission is free.

Attempting to rebound from their 4-0 shutout by Rider last week, the Beavers, captained by Norbert Feuer and Ed Tron, have put in a week of strenuous practice.

St. Johns comes in after having lost by 2-1 to Queens, whom the College's soccer eleven whitewashed, 3-0.

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The second of a series of concerts sponsored by the College's Music Department, scheduled to feature student, faculty, and guest performers will take place Nov. 12 in the Harris Auditorium. Undergraduate pianists, including Roy Eaton '50, will share the platform.

The Tech Trot, with entertainment by Dramsoc, will take place Monday evening, Nov. 10, in the Palm Room of the Diplomat Hotel. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Scheduled to speak next before the English 59 class (Contemporary Writers) are Edgar Johnson, lecturing on G. B. Shaw, Nov. 3, and Justin O'Brien, discussing Andre Gide, Nov. 12.

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