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## Veterans' Head Gives Comment On Deferments

By Gerald Watts  
Commenting on the present draft situation, Mr. Stuart Clarkson (Veterans Counselor) expressed the opinion that "joining ROTC isn't so bad after all." "Ordinarily, ROTC is for students who like the army," he said. "At present joining ROTC is well worth the sacrifice. It's the very best chance for a deferment. Eventually all students will serve in the military forces, anyway."

Mr. Clarkson, however, advised students against enlisting in the armed forces before finishing college. "Generally speaking, a student should wait to be inducted, unless he feels that the possibility of entering a technical field or of becoming an officer is worth the sacrifice of added length of service," he said.

At present, draft boards are using the marks of the draft deferment tests taken by college students and class standings as a basis for deferring students. Mr. Clarkson said that deferment is entirely up to the individual draft board.

A draft deferment test for college students who have not yet taken the exam, is to be given Dec. 13. Applications for this date must not be in later than Nov. 5, announced Selective Service Headquarters.

Mr. Clarkson, serving as an adviser to a Congressional committee on veterans' affairs, disclosed that a new GI Bill is being considered by Congress. It would offer benefits to all honorably discharged GIs who entered the service after June 27, 1950.

The bill tentatively proposes to give the veteran educational training equal to his length of service with a maximum of forty-eight months.

## YPA Expelled From Brooklyn College; Committee Finds Communist Leanings

The Young Progressives of America were expelled from the campus of Brooklyn College last week after a faculty-student committee revoked its charter for being "communist-related."

Prof. Herbert Stroup (Sociology), chairman of Brooklyn College's Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities, said that the committee could see no other course of action. "A subcommittee of two students and two members of the faculty studying the case found that control of the organization by directors of the Communist Party was indicated," he said.

The subcommittee used as evidence literature published by the Communist Party which stated that the YPA should be formed at Brooklyn College, and that it should be present at the 1948 convention of the Communist Party.

The FSCSA revoked the charter under a Faculty Council policy ruling last April that granted it the power to revoke the charter of any organization it considered subversive.

The Young Progressives of America had been unable to function this semester because none of 60 faculty members queried would consent to act as faculty advisers to the group.

## GI Alumnus in Korea Seeks Texts for Waifs

By Jay Fischer

Former students of the College are not only fighting on the battlefields of Korea, but at least one of them is also attempting to continue the education of several war-orphaned Korean children.

In a letter written to Professor Robert Jahrling (Education) Private Marvin Friedman '49, now somewhere in Korea, asks for old elementary school text books which students might be willing to send to him.

Private Friedman wrote, "The Korean language has stumped me, but I am teaching the Korean orphans English, which they learn with ease.

"Their age level is somewhere between eleven and fifteen years. I have not written to tell you solely of what I am doing in my spare moments, while not in a fox-hole fighting the Chinese, but to ask your assistance. We are sorely in need of books. The boys have been relying on old magazines, bulletins, propaganda sheets, anything that I've been able to beg, borrow, or steal."

To aid in the collection of these books, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, at the suggestion of *The Campus*, has agreed to set up a central collecting point. Fred Kessier '53, APO Campus Service Chairman, said that books will be collected next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Lost and Found opposite the Main Building cafeteria. Members of the fraternity will be on hand most of the day to accept books.

## Treas. Asks Students To Collect UBE Money

The Central Treasurer urges all students whose books were sold by the Used Book Exchange this semester to collect their money. Payments will be made in 120 Main between 10:30 and 3:30 daily and also between 6 and 9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To pickup unsold books, students should check at the UBE office, B15 Army Hall on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and on Thursdays from 12 to 2 and 7 to 9.

## Decision to Stop Traffic On Convent Ave. Pending; City Council to View Case

Alumni Head



Howard Kieval

## Flagpole Rally To Boost Sat. 'Queen' Dance

House Planners will publicize their Saturday night Carnival Queen Dance with an "ole fashion" brass band, flag raising, flagpole rally, today at 12:30.

A procession of cars, decked with publicity streamers, will honk their way down Convent Avenue before the start of the flagpole rally. A small brass band will also do its musical best to make the student body aware that the Carnival Queen Dance will be held this Saturday night.

The rally will feature a mock male "beauty contest." A dozen males, wearing high heels and Max Factor makeup, will compete for the title "House Plan's Living Doll." Dave Newton (Director, House Plan) said that a close shave will help determine the winner of this "aesthetic event."

The winner will be presented with a tinsel crown and will receive a victory kiss from Arlene Zeller '54, this year's reigning Carnival Queen.

On Saturday night, five finalists will be chosen from over eighty entrants to compete for the title of Carnival Queen. The "Queen" will be chosen at the House Plan Carnival to be held Dec. 1.

Tickets for Saturday night's Carnival Queen Dance cost \$.50. They can be purchased today and tomorrow in the back of the cafeteria or at House Plan.

## Radiation Effects Of A-Bomb Shown

"Atomic Medical Cases of Japan in World War II" is the title of a film to be shown by the Bacteriological Society today at noon in 115 Main.

The film will deal with case studies of those affected by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Final action on the College's appeal to close Convent Avenue to traffic is imminent. "The outcome will be known within the next two or three weeks," Mr. David R. Post, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Traffic, announced.

"The Traffic Commission has collected all the necessary information now and is already weighing the pros and cons of the case. Our decision should be in the hands of the City Council within the month," he stated.

### Play Street Requested

The movement for the closing of the street, pressed for two years, was again raised last September 26 when Gerald Walpin '52, Student Council President, wrote a letter to Commissioner Post in which he requested that "This part of Convent Avenue be labeled a play street. As a campus street it should and must be closed off."

Other efforts to have favorable action taken met with no success. "Despite many conferences with the traffic commissioner, fire department and police department," Mr. Howard Kieval, Director of the Alumni Association said, "We have not been able to make a dent."

### Barnard Gets Permission

Several weeks ago, Barnard College, now undergoing extensive expansion construction, prevailed upon and received permission from the City to close 119th Street from Broadway to Claremont Avenue. If the street remained opened it would have produced a situation similar to that which exists at the College.

Mr. Robert Petross, Director of Building and Grounds, expressed doubt that a solution to the problem could adequately be worked out. "Convent Avenue is a 'North-South Main Artery' with a franchised bus line going on it," he said.

## Supports Ohio Faculty Ruling

A standing committee on academic freedom was established, after the recently formed College Staff Organization formally adopted its constitution last week.

In an effort to uphold academic freedom, the organization voted to support a stand taken by the Faculty Council of Ohio State University. The Ohio Faculty Council opposed a ruling of the Board of Trustees, permitting the president of their college to bar any speaker on campus, because "this rule reveals an unwarranted distrust of the capacity of students to think for themselves."

Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) was elected Vice President of the College Staff Organization and Prof. Percy Affelbaum (Chemistry) was elected chairman of the Faculty Student Relations Committee.

## College Visit Pleases Warner

"I think the students would really like to see us back at school. Acquaintances and professors were friendly," remarked Ed Warner, encouraged by the impression he received after recent visits to the College.

Terming the general attitude of the student body and some professors as "sincerely interested in our eventual re-instatement," the suspended athletes felt they could prove themselves worthy of reinstatement by intensive concentration on their academic studies.

"The attitude of instructors in a classroom situation will most likely depend on their previous stand on the reinstatement issue," stated Warner. "I'm a Physical Education major and when I went to clean out my gym locker recently two hygiene instructors seemed very interested in me. I hope those who have formed previous opinions won't let it in-

fluence their marking." Ed Roman commented that his friends "are still his friends" and

thanked Prof. Burt Aginsky (Sociology) for his friendliness and encouragement.



Ed Warner Speaking To a Friend

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## Again—the Axe

Brooklyn College, which seems to be straining for leadership among those colleges violating the principles of academic freedom, did it again last week when it rescinded the charter of the Young Progressives of America. At first glance, the obvious question one asks is, "What statute did YPA violate, or what action on its part prompted its banishment by a Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs?" Yet, no answer has been provided by the Brooklyn College FSCSA.

The fact is that YPA had been lying dormant this semester, because it could not find a faculty advisor. At the moment of its dissolution the group was in a period of complete inactivity. Pres. Harry Gideonse's office was "unable to comment" on the matter, since the action did not stem from the administration. The President did advise though, that the action was probably due to the types of leaflets YPA had been distributing over the year, and the speakers it had been inviting. The head of the FSCSA committee, Prof. Herbert Stroup, a member of the college's Sociology Department, declared that the charter was voided because the Young Progressives were "communist related" and there were "indications" of communist leadership in the organization.

These are rather vague words for so serious an action. Even flimsier is the excuse offered by President Gideonse. Since when has it become a practice to punish individuals or groups for the mere act of listening to speakers? Or was the crime in inviting them? We have always been imbued with the notion that advocacy of ideas is one of the fundamental freedoms. Yet at Brooklyn College, it is apparently regarded as the most heinous of offenses. The Young Progressives of America were not convicted of plotting the violent overthrow of the United States government, nor were they accused of violating any college regulations. Through a nebulous maze of verbiage they were penalized for exercising their (what now appears to be dubious) right of self-expression.

For the sixth time the axe has fallen at Brooklyn College. With the elimination of YPA we can now begin to wonder who will be the victim of the seventh.

## Battles and Books

It's a strange story that comes to the College from Korea. It's about a fellow who walked the College campus two years ago as an education major, and who now spends his time on the battlefield of Korea. Yet this fellow has found some time to apply certain educational principles he learned in his undergraduate days—to a group of orphaned Korean children. He is attempting to teach them to read, write, and understand the English language, and through this mental stimulation to introduce some brightness and purpose to their otherwise dark and disillusioned lives.

The task he has set for himself is a difficult one, and it is immensely complicated by the fact that the literature at his disposal is limited to a few magazines, bulletins, and propaganda sheets. He has appealed to the students of the College to come to his aid. All he asks is a few old elementary text books—any kind.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a collection station set up at its Lost and Found office next Wednesday and Thursday. Let's fill it with books!

## Letters To Editor

Cambridge, Mass.

To the Editor:  
Sing the praises of City College in New York City: they're sung in just about every other college in the United States.

For example, just recently a Dartmouth man who is now taking postgraduate courses at Harvard shrugged off the College as just another one of the thousands of incidental intellectual specks that clutter up New York. "Ah, CCNY!" he said, with a careless gesture of the hand. "What sort of joint is that!" When pressed for an explanation, his inferiority complex, stemming from his own Alma Mater, shone through. He ended up by admitting that the College is really quite a place.

One more tale: A student of geology here who picked up his BA at Ohio State has the most genuine respect for the College. "My best prof was a City grad," he reported.

Wishes He'd Gone

The last one: "I wish I had gone to City College. At the University of California where I went, half the faculty was CCNY, and they were all wonderful. Is it really as good as they say?"

I have tried to paraphrase the authors of the above statements as accurately as possible; they're not off by more than a word or two. What they really convey is a genuine respect for your College. Frankly, I was a little stunned by the over-all favorable attitude. Having been graduated just this past June, I had the same feeling about City that most of you probably have. It's a fine school, all right, but if I could have gone elsewhere, I would have. Although a number of circumstances unquestionably acted towards making you CCNY students, they acted indirectly for your benefit.

Students Too Sensitive

Generally speaking, City College is treated tenderly by those from other colleges. It is not frowned upon out of NYC; it is looked up to. In fact, the only ones who do frown upon it now are bigoted, foolish people. There is unfortunately one other group which, for some reason, doesn't care for the College. That's you! In your sensitive minds, there has arisen a black picture of City. "Everyone hates us." "We'll never get jobs." Nonsense! You'll get your jobs, and nobody hates you. Assuming that the color of one's skin or one's religion is not foremost in a boss' mind, he'll hire you. And, if you are Jewish or Negro, a Harvard diploma won't help.

You go to a wonderful school. It's only now that I'm away from it do I realize how wonderful it really is. The black picture which I, too, had been washed away. Believe me, there's nothing to regret. You're attending one of the best colleges in the world. Just leave its environs, and you also will see.

Sincerely,  
Marvin Kalb '51

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## A Romantic Housemaid Causes Family Woe in TW Production

In the 500,000 years of their existence, the Antrobuses have faced pestilence, fire, war and flood. But sultry Sabina, their housemaid, presents the greatest problem. Those who attend the Theater Workshop production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Pauline Edwards Theater on November 9, 10 and 11, will see how the Antrobuses cope with this dilemma. The play is a hilarious fantasy by Thornton Wilder depicting man's constant struggle for survival.



Zelda Bennett

### "The Other Woman"

Mr. H. Lyle Winter (Speech) is directing the play, TW's initial production of the season. Pearl Kleinberg '52 and Aristides Gazetas '53 portray Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. Their incorrigible offspring are played by Elaine Tannenbaum '53 and George Boras '53. Sabina, the eternal "other woman," is Zeld Bennett '52. Cynthia Grief '53 is the fortune-teller.

Tickets for the first two performances (Friday and Saturday evening) are on sale in the rear of the cafeteria, 220A Main and in the Beaver Book Shop. They are \$1. Sunday's presentation will be a benefit performance for the World Student Service Fund. Tickets may be obtained in 20 Main for eighty-five cents.

## Beaver Bavard

By Arthur Selikoff

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of the Managing Board. The author assumes full responsibility for any statements made.

**SUSH LANGUAGE**... editorial in Main Events, Oct. 29... "Main Events' office is not a political soap-box for crackpots with persecution complexes" (I stop reading that paper right now)... nor should the Main Events editor be "subjected to the adolescent blubberings of some feeble-minded ass (I am not feeble-minded)... who has made up his mind to cure the world's troubles by promulgating (I haven't done that for two weeks)... his party's (the only "party" with which I'm connected is that long-awaited "Young Pidookies of America" initial, "revival" party, which will be held—despite protests from psychologists and inhibitors—in the Faculty Lounge the evening of Nov. 9)... never-to-be-deviated-from "line!" (This is the remainder of a 360 word editorial in Main Events about a person not named so that he would not be exposed to "public ridicule.")

**WONDERFUL NEWS ABOUT MERGER**... am informed that a merger is in the offing... that we should get together with the various editors on OP and talk over our relations... have chosen News Editor Shelly Kohen as the person with whom I wish to talk over that matter...

**STIFF COMPETITION**... The "Ugly Man" contest offers many opportunities for glory-seeking members of Student Council to show what they've really got to offer... **SAX, JUNIOR**... how about waking up! Two girls are working damn hard to get you to release your hold on \$3.75 for your own Junior Prom... they must sell fifty tickets today and tomorrow or the "Mirror Room" of the Hotel Warwick will not resound with "Allagaroo" and "Up, you Pidookie"...

**MOLDY MAUSELEUM**... Army Hall may be moldy, Main Events, but—please!... **ON DOLORES SCHWARTZ**... nothing much... **COME NOW, OP**... "originality, ambition and ability"... there are certainly better words to describe your paper... **AIR RAID DRILL?**... stop kidding, Prof. Jahrling... "IS THERE NO END?"... I mean, after all, Prof. Cross, enough is enough, don't you agree?...

**BOMB NEWS**... heard among the bridge players in the Cafeteria during the bomb search: "Yeah, that's what I hear. We're all going to be blown up. What's that card?"... **CONGRATS**... to Student Council on their really fine dance Friday evening in the Drill Hall... almost suffered concussion when I was whisked away from microphone just at the start of the "Amazon War Chant"... **ON PLAYING "HOUSE"**... House Plan parties are just "grand"... yes sister, yes indeed. They play such interesting games, like "spin the bottle" and all the rest... come on, "Houses" of House Plan... if you can't get anyone to attend your various functions but 16-year-olds, let's fool them into thinking that we belong to a college, not a kindergarten...

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# Booters Rip Queens, 7-0; Simri Stars

## Win Sixth Straight to Gain First Place Tie With B.C.

By Sheldon Podolsky

Queens College, the last remaining threat to a Beaver-Brooklyn title match November 10th, went the way of all Lavender soccer foes yesterday as they were annihilated by a record-breaking score of 7 to 0 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The victory extended the soccer team's winning streak to six, three over conference foes. It also deadlocked first place in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, the College and Kingsmen both boasting identical 3-0 records.

But that's where the similarity ends. Brooklyn defeated this same Queens outfit earlier in the season by a score of 1-0.

A victory over Pratt, who, with an 0-2 record can hardly be considered a threat, will put the Beavers in undisputed possession of first place, pending the Brooklyn encounter.

1,000 Attend

The Booters thrilled an estimated crowd of 1,000 with a truly masterful performance. The murderous Beaver onslaught broke an all-time scoring high of six goals, achieved many times, the last against the Long Island Aggies.

Although it was essentially a team performance, one member stood out above the others. That individual was freshman sensation, Johnny Koutsantanou, whose hustle and spirit defy normal ad-

CCNY:		QUEENS
Friedland	G	Karp
Penabod	LF	Singer
Nycandritus	RF	Friedberg
Helm	LH	Widder
Galan	CH	Shapiro
Pincower	RH	Irvington
Koutsantanou	OL	Schorr
Hyerlio	IL	Korman
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Doughphars	IR	Rougvie
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Goals: CCNY—Simri 2, Pincower, Holm, Koutsantanou, Chevalier, Naclerio.  
Subs: CCNY — Brooks, Lapidus, Lend, Hlatsky, Ashkenasy, Unobagha, Okoye, Ayegbunam, Williams, Ekwunife, Chevalier. Queens—Tullo, Ataku, Ponce, Kisseloff, Bafestin.

activities. Aside from scoring one goal and setting up two others, his private scrimmages with the Queens defense had the crowd at its feet many times.

The Beaver offense struck hard and fast. Within the first nineteen minutes of play four kicks had sailed past the outstretched hands of Stuart Karp, the Knights goalie. Queens never recovered from that initial shock, and

### Scores Two



Uri Simri

its offense remained impotent throughout the game.

Uri Simri started the scoring, converting a Koutsantanou pass at 0:43 of the first period. Henry Pinczower followed with another goal with an assist from Gus Naclerio at 2:55. Tommy Holm was the next to dent the twines at 8:44, and Koutsty himself closed out the first period scoring with an unassisted goal at 18:15.

The record breaking goal was tallied at 11:50 of the fourth period by Simri. It put Simri ahead of Koutsantanou in the Beaver scoring department eight goals to seven.

### Beaver Defense Solid

The Beaver defense, which had fallen by the wayside several times this season, fought off the few Queens offensive drives in magnificent fashion. The goal tending of both Harry Friedland and Jerry Brooks was flawless, although they didn't have much business. Friedland, who played the first half, was credited with four saves, while Brooks had seven to his credit.

Karp, who played the full game for the Knights, chalked up eighteen saves.

## Booters Meet Pratt in Sat. Home Game

By Henry Fischer

Seeking its first Met. Conference victory of the season, twice-beaten Pratt Institute provides the opposition for the college's soccer team at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday. Game time is 1:30; admission is free.

To remain in the race with Brooklyn College, the Beavers must defeat Pratt. Coach George Davis said, "Our boys will give you a tough game, and we'll possibly, and probably, beat you."

Pratt defeated Ft. Schuyler, 4-2, last Saturday. In other encounters this season the Cannoneers have conquered Newark College, 10-0, lost to Queens, 3-1, and to Brooklyn College, 3-0.

Pratt boasts a good goalie in Rimo Lavagnino. Their three top scorers are Roland Rebay, center forward, Hugh Dibble, outside right, and Captain Don Donaudy, center half. Other Pratt booters include John Papaphilliton, Kat-chig Darakjian, fullbacks John Soya and Malcolm Greenidge, and right halfback Bruce Heyes, who made the All-Conference second team last season.

Athletic Director Jim Hosteder stated that, "Although our starting lineup contains seven veterans, inexperience caused us to lose our first game against Queens. Since then we've gotten three games under our belts and my guess is that we'll defeat City. In our 3-0 loss to Brooklyn we were the victim of tough breaks. Two of their three goals resulted when the ball bounced off the crossbars and into the net."

Last season the Cannoneers dropped a 4-3 decision to the Lavendar.

### Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
C.C.N.Y.	3	0	0	6
Brooklyn	3	0	0	6
Queens	1	2	1	3
Kings Point	1	2	0	2
Long Island	0	2	1	1
Pratt	0	2	0	0

## Eight Ex-Beaver Gridders Play Sandlot Ball in L.I.

Despite the College's decision to drop football, eight hardy members of last year's squad have not given up the gridiron sport and are playing sandlot football in Long Island for the Jamaica Football Club.

This mass migration into Queens every Sunday is mainly due to the combined efforts of the Pavlides brothers, Chris and Paul. They persuaded linemen Sandy Green, Bob Cleary, Steve Madjor, Dan Amsterdam, and backs Lonnie Bristow and John Palesty—captain elect of the defunct gridmen — to make the weekly trip.

Coached by Royal Chernock, former NYU track luminary and holder of the Israeli hurdles record, Jamaica plays in the Queens-Nassau League. They have gone undefeated in twenty-one games, spanning one and one-half years. Holders of the 1950 150-pound title, Jamaica has moved up into the unlimited weight division this season. In five games played thus far, they have yielded but 25 points while scoring 137.

## Harriers to Meet Rams on Saturday

By Ken Rosenberg

The cross-country team will take on the second of coach Harold Anson Bruce's "out of our class" opponents this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, meeting the powerful Fordham Rams.

The Rams have moved out of their class in their first five meets, compiling a poor 1-4 record. Their losses have come at the hands of such power-houses as Dartmouth, Rhode Island State, St. Johns, and Yale. Their only win to date was over Iona.

Captain Don Anderson who has led the Rams in all of their meets is the favorite to win individual honors. His best effort so far was a sparkling 27:01 against St. Johns. Lou Cascino, the Beaver ace, turned in his best performance of his career against NYU with a 28:31 clocking.

### Foley Doubtful

Two other Rams, Terry Foley, a doubtful starter because of an injured leg, and Tom Brown have also turned in faster clockings than Cascino. Also Harold Bates 28:32, Paul Young 29:06, and John Eusemia 29:07 figure finish ahead of the rest of the Beavers.

Only Gene Rocks and Joe Grevious who missed the NYU meet because of injuries and Joe Marcal have broken thirty minutes for the Lavender.

### Drops First Meet

The NYU meet on Tuesday which was won by the Violets, 16-41, was featured by the brilliant performance of Joe Marcal. Marcal, who previously had never bettered 31:05, shaved a full minute and 15 seconds off of this time to take seventh place for the Beavers with a 29:50 clocking.

Don Rosenberg, Herb Jeremias, and Al Paullay finished eighth, tenth, and eleventh respectively to close out the scoring for the Lavender.

A quartet of Violet seniors, Gordon Mackenzie, Howard Jacobson, Ted Foy and Lou Rementaria took down the first four places. Vince Chiapetta, who finished sixth, was the other Violet point getter.

### Draft Hits Hoopsters

The already depleted ranks of the College's basketball team underwent further trimming in the past few days as two of Nat Holman's stalwarts, Ray Schwartz and Sy Levitch, received their induction notices. Schwartz left for the Army last week and Levitch will be inducted tomorrow. Otherwise, Holman announced that the varsity will scrimmage against Pratt Institute next Monday afternoon in the Main Gym. Everyone is invited.

All of the Lavender, excluding the Pavlides and Cleary, are mem-

### Would Be Captain



John Palesty

bers of the defensive platoon. Green, aptly named "the strong man," teams up with Madjor to make the middle of the line all

but impregnable. Palesty backs up the line, while Bristow is a defensive halfback. Palesty was used on offense only once this season and picked up 24 yards in three plays.

With Jamaica badly in need of big centers, Bob Cleary, who played end for the Lavender, volunteered to make the switch. His only difficulty is centering to the tailback on kick formations. But since Jamaica operates out of the T-formation, he encounters little trouble. The Pavlides play backfield positions, Chris switching to the fullback slot this year with Paul remaining at halfback.

Depleted by the draft, Jamaica has been forced to double the Pavlides boys as defensive ends whenever the opposition moves into scoring position. Chris, a savage tackler, is the team's top end. He is a hard runner and the one who's called upon whenever Jamaica is in a tight spot. In appreciation of his work Chris's team mates have voted him the squad's most valuable player.

Dan Kahn

## Rutgers Reservations Going Fast; Deadline is November 14

With reservations for the Rutgers trip going at a record pace, Sheldon Podolsky '54, Big Beaver of the Allagarooters, announced yesterday that no reservations will be accepted after Wednesday, November 14th.

"The soccer team's brilliant victory over Queens should stimulate interest to the point where all tickets will be gone by that date," he stated.

The starting time of the game, to be played on Rutgers' home field in New Brunswick, New Jersey, has been changed from 2 to 6 o'clock. This means that the team will leave two hours earlier

than anticipated. In other words if you want to be on the bus when it leaves, be there at eight in the morning.

The price of the trip is still a low, low, two dollars. Beat the mob and get your tickets today in 15A Main. Herby Rosenblatt and Lenny Servetar will accept money everyday from 1 to 3.

Ralph Rehmet, President of the '45 club, Downtown Center's answer to the Allagarooters, has announced that ticket sales there for the Rutgers trip have been going like "hotcakes." It seems the soccer team's winning streak has become contagious.



# Girl Frosh Visits Boys' Lockers and Vice Versa

It had to happen sometime. It was just a question of when and by whom. The intricacies of the subterranean passages of Townsend Harris and the Hygiene Building are really quite confusing to the novice.

Ruth Weissberg '55, the girl who wound up in the wrong place, explained, "I was coming from a Math class in 202 Harris and descended two and a half flights of stairs."

### Bare Facts

Then it happened. In a flash Ruth became acquainted with bare facts. One of the College males went past, dressed, as Ruth put it, "in his birthday clothes. Then I knew," she said. She turned around and raced back up

the same stairs she had so calmly descended just a few minutes before.

Linda Valentine '53, the girl involved in the reverse situation, is a member of the women's basketball team. After practice it is the customary procedure for the girls to relax under the showers. Linda, leading the rest of the team to the shower room, found it already occupied, much to her chagrin, by a man.

"When he saw us, he looked terrified and ran out," said Linda. "After the first few moments of confusion we continued with our showers thinking that we had seen the last of him. A few minutes later, however, he returned and said he was looking for his soap."

# Defense Head Praises Drill

The College had its first air-raid drill of the semester last Tuesday morning. The drill was in preparation for the city-wide drill to be held sometime during the week of Nov. 25.

Professor Robert Jahrling (Education), Chairman of the College Committee on Civil Defense, indicated that the drill went much better than the one held last term. Professor Jahrling said, "Everyone seemed to know what to do and did it quickly."

# Campus Notes

### Christian Association

The Christian Association will meet today at the St. James Church, St. Nicholas Avenue and 141 Street. A guest speaker from the Citizen's Union will analyze the coming elections.

### Halloween Dance

The Walter Reuther Day Session Chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy will sponsor a free Halloween dance to be held in Knittle Lounge tomorrow at 8:30. Dance music will be provided by Lenny Wells' orchestra.

### Young Democrats

A meeting of the FDR Young Democrats will be held today at 1 in 201 Main. The agenda will include elections of a new President and Publicity Director.

### Students for World Peace

A song fest will be held today by Students for World Peace at 12:30 in 222 Main. Songs of other nations will be sung.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

A meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society will be held today at 12:30 in 204 of the Chemistry Building. Mr. Joseph Machurek will speak on "Narcotics."

### Ed Deadline

Deadline for filing applications for the Education Methods Courses is Friday, November 2. These courses include Education 41, 42, 43, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, 63, and several graduate courses.

### Vacancy

Upper freshmen may apply for a vacancy in the class of '55 for Student Council rep. The class council will meet today in 12 M at 12:30.

### Iran

The History Society meets today at 12:30 in 128 Main. The meeting includes an address by E. Plamer, representative of the British Foreign Office, on "British View of the Iran Crisis."

### Ibero-American Club

Prof. Colford (Chairman, Romance Languages) will speak at an open meeting today at 12:30 in 202 Main. The subject, "Music in the Hispanic World," will be illustrated by recordings.

### Junior Prom

Junior Class council urges all members of the class to hurry and pay their subscriptions for the Junior Prom. The dance will take place in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Warwick, 54th St. and 4th Ave. on Nov. 23. Tickets are \$3.75 a couple and can be purchased from Mr. Jackson (Central Treasurer) in 120 Main.

### Laugh Society

A hysterical meeting will be held today at 12:30 in 17 Main.

### Government-Law Society

Prof. G. Bellush (History, Commerce Center) will speak before the Government-Law Society today at 12:15 in 224 Main on his recent European tour and personal interviews with Ailee, Churchill, and Eden.

### Economics Society

Mr. Stanley Sinclair, writer for the "Journal of Commerce" will speak at a meeting of the Economics Society today at 12:30 in 210 Main. The subject will be "Government in Business."

### Hillel

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) will speak at Hillel today at 12:30 in 128 Main. He will discuss culture conflict and the Jewish personality.

### Psychology Society

The Psychology Society will meet today at 12:30 in Webster Hall. Royce Conrad will speak on the "Art of Seeing," and improvised vision without eyeglasses.

### Education Society

The Society will take trips today to several specialized public schools, including the Little Red School House and the Dalton School. Interested students should see Dr. Lahey (Education).

### Webb Patrol

The Webb Patrol will meet today in Army Hall at 12:30 for a discussion of social functions it will hold this term. A staff meeting will be held at 12 before the regular meeting.

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