City Sinks Moravian, 6-0 in Final

By Martin Abramson

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 12—

While cantankerous Jupe Pivius ventured the full force of his watery wrath on this steel hamlet today, City College'ss poky pursuers submerged Moravian eleven into the noisy altars of Bethlehem Stadium, and the curtain of one of the palmeat seasons in its gridiron history.

A 6-0 flooding of Moravian's Greyhounds marked its fifth triumph of the campaign as against two defeats and equals the all-time CCNY record established in 1932.

Dr. Warner to Speak on Sex


At 4 P.M. in 4N

Lecturer To Explain Sex Facts With Films

By Martin Rosenweig

The interest of American students in the dreadful social disease, syphilis, and the government—has prompted the Student Council A. S. U. Legalization Committee to sponsor a sex forum Wednesday, November 17 at 4 p.m.

Dr. George V. Grover will address the meeting on "Individual and Social Aspects of Sex." Lecture will illustrate the lecture.

Don't You Cry Little Girlie.
You too can be a Shirley

Queen Sprein,

A Shrinkage product

in millions of gorgeous gals have applied for the role of Scarlett O'Hara not one of them has been chosen. But in City College's own Shirley Varfin has won out over all others in the Carnical Queen competition.

She who admits to some of royal avoirdupois and easy on the eyes.

Like last year's queen, Hazel Horowitz, Shirley is a product of Wheeler 23. Shirley stated that she never entered a beauty contest before. "It's a lot of fun," she added, showing her happiness.

In answer to the question "what do you do for excitement?" Shirley replied that she has no idea what she did, no City College activities was involved.

Grace Greber, Frances Kettel, Lesley Wally and Bertha Blackman divided second-place honors and will escort the Queen when she holds court Saturday night at the main center gym.

So there you have it boys and girls.

Address in full.
Beaver Quintet Prepares For St. Francis Opener

*BY RICHARD HERMAN*

This week the Beaver Quintet will be rehearsing for its appearance at the St. Francis College Opener. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 17th, in the auditorium of the college's new building.

The program will feature a variety of musical selections, ranging from classical favorites to contemporary hits. The quintet, made up of five talented musicians, will perform a variety of pieces that are sure to delight the audience.

The Beaver Quintet is a well-known ensemble that has performed at many prestigious venues. Its members are all accomplished musicians who have received top honors in local and national competitions.

Beaver Quintet director, Dr. Richard Herman, is excited about the upcoming performance. "We have been working hard on this concert," he said. "We believe it will be our best performance yet."

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are available at the door, and refreshments will be served after the performance.

For more information, please contact the Beaver Quintet office at 555-1234.
What Every Young Man...

When many of us entered college, syphilis and gonorrhea were still "societal" diseases and unfit topics for group discussions. Today, health campaigns aided by prominence and newspaper publicity, are wiping out this ancient taboo. Everywhere, preventive lessons and corrective measures are making a safer combination than illness and fear.

But there are many unsolved problems to answer. What should be the path for the college man, who reaches sexual maturity long before economic maturity? Should he abstain from action until means that he has been warned against? Should he abet until marriage? Or should he ask his companion to defy the conventionalism of a bigoted society?

There is no one solution. This Wednesday, however, at 4 p.m., Dr. Marie Warner, noted authority, will give an illustrated talk on "Individual and Social Aspects of Sex." Warner as a teacher, lecturer and writer has helped hundreds of students.

Since it vitally affects all of us, we urge you to attend.

The Problem of NYA

When national NYA appropriations are slashed in half, we must sit back, click our=~indigo, and do nothing--"we can't."--But when the fund cut lingers to frayed strings and pres on the administrative efficiency of the Big Apple, we turn our own College, it is time to do more than grovel.

While students clamoring for every NYA dollar for all purposes for falsification should be eliminated. The cut is a little harder on those students, but has only increased the probability of fraud, but has only increased the probability of fraud.

What hurts is not the falsification per se but the hardship it causes to those who need NYA jobs to stay in college and do not lie to get them removed from the scene.

When 'Ticker' reporters asked Dr. Grove what he thought of the NYA Club, he laughed and said that "it is useless." Perhaps Dr. Grove understands the purposes of the NYA club. It is not a social group but a business organization, its only interest is the welfare of the students in the Big Apple, and those who would be better off with a business in the library should relieve the overcrowding in the library should relieve the overcrowding in the library who are interested in real careers, would make careers in the library who are interested in real careers, would make careers in the library.

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Speaking of libraries, it seems to us that the administrators of the library have fallen into a rather twisted reasoning in deciding to close the two dead rooms in the library because "students using the rooms have become too noisy." That some students have become obstreperous cannot be denied, but closing the rooms entirely is like calling for the death of a bad case of dudruff. Certainly it is clear that the solution to this problem from the student's mind is "to stop using the rooms for study.

A simpler solution, it seems to us, would be to set up a joint student-Council Library Committee to weed out the swing addicts who infect the library and to ask those who continue to deprive them of library privileges. In addition, a tax on the enrollment in the library should be levied on the students to help pay for the overcrowded classrooms to students in search of a place to study.

4. The Library

Not only has the handwriting been on the wall for years, but actual imprints of the hands have appeared on the library partitions during the past few weeks, in protest against the lack of soap and towels.

According to Professor Streit's curator, the absence of soap and towels is such that much of the budget has been channeled into the library's handkerchief.

The issues are clear. Do we come to school with clean hands and hands, and watch them become soiled with grime and hour by hour. If we do, we will have to stand up for our rights, and have the budget director throw in some towels.

5. The A. A. Show

Even the fourth sub-basement at Bloomingdale's has no more to offer than the A. A. Fright in the Gym. For thirty-five cents you can see the Varsity basketball team in action, and end up the evening by dancing to a noisy orchestra. Recommended, with no qualifications.

Open School Week

1. The House Plan

In THE euphemistic jargon of Wall Street, a business condition has set in, and its effect apparently have reached the School of Business; for, the House Plan last week reported the smallest increase in membership since the driven days of the President.

Five hundred up members must be listed on the records of the House Plan before the House Plan Association will commit itself to leasing a house. Some houses, like Prince '41, have been sprung by a male adversary who have already come through under theTriple top quota of 100 per cent. And other houses can do no better than their more human members.

If the plan is ever to have a House, rape the game rooms, library and social rooms—of which as many as two hundred new members must toss fifty cents into the coffers of the House Plan. So, if you want a house, pay up today.

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Publications

The Accounting Forum, organ of the accounting society, makes its first appearance of the semester. This issue contains a series of excellent articles of the interest of students preparing to enter the field. Among the topics covered are "Doing Business" and its relationship to tax problems, and "Building of Institutions," and "Civil Service Accounting.

Scheduled to make its appearance during the week of Thanksgiving, Caravan, the literary magazine, graced with thirty-two pages, and include short stories, poetry and columns. The editors, Frank Herbel, '38, and Arthur Musiker, '38, are now hard at work negotiating with World-Hours of the World-Wide World, for an original article, and Serge Meredith, cur- rently "The Star Wagon," and "Col. Porites," an "Anderson's The Star Wagon." The reviews will cover stage, screen, art, music and the academic world.

More contributions will be welcomed however, short stories and poems being especially desired. There will be a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in 804.