City Bows to Kingsmen
In Second Clash, 19-6

By Morris Chakal

Brooklyn College displayed power and deception to beat Old City 19-6 before a crowd of 4,000 straining at the gates who were turned away because of the already crowded stands. The final score came late in the second quarter after a deep punt was returned for a touchdown.

In the first minute of the game, when Ralph Schonermeier recovered a Brooklyn kickoff and returned it 50 yards to the Brooklyn 10-yard line, Alpha met with Currans for the tally. The extra point was also unsuccessful.

Employing their T-formation the Kingsmen were born to the Blue and white line, Alpha moving to Currans for the tally. In the second half the extra point was also unsuccessful.

In recognition of his "meritorious service as Chief statistician and executive officer," the Brooklyn San Francisco post of embattlement, has been awarded to the student. The man of the Economics Department at the School of Business, was presented with the honor by the Governor's Island on last Friday.

As a member of the Officer's Reserve Corps at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Hess joined the Army in 1942, he was occupied with organizational work in the Central and Western Pacific zones of operation.

On Wednesday, November 28, delegates will meet at 12 and 2 to be in town on Thursday, December 3.

Seven Here Win
Tremaine Prizes

Thirty-five students, seven of whom are from the 23rd Street area, received the Tremaine Prizes for their scholarly work. It was announced last week by Dr. Frank A. Otten, chairman, and the faculty of the Economics Department.

The seven downtown students chosen were: Marian Goldonner, Blanche Jelinek, Rosalind Klein, Eugene Lapidus, Adele Monderer, and Morris Simons.

These scholarships are awarded each year by the Student Aid Association to help meet financial obligations of students ranked high in scholastic achievement.

Petitions Urge Mead To Battle Poll Taxers

A petition to urge Senator James Mead of New York to speak out against the Poll Tax and to prevent its defeat by filibuster is being circulated throughout the college this week and next. All students are requested to join the national drive to give congressional representatives full support of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, HR-7.

In a speech before the Student Council last week, Richard Morford, chairman of the New York Committee for the National Welfare Fund, announced that 357,000 Americans have signed the petition. The bill seeks to base the poll tax on the income tax.

Morford, "started by being anti-Negro and anti-poor white trash," promised that they would "never give up."

Seek Servicemen To Attend Rally

All CCNY servicemen who expect to be in town on Thursday, December 3, are asked to contact Sadie Rees in Student Council. A Pearl Harbor Day Rally will be held on Thursday, December 3, and servicemen are urged to participate.

First Seminar Friday at Ten

After several weeks of preparation, the faculty-student committee in charge of War Seminars announced yesterday that the series of the new series will be hold on Friday at 10 AM. The seminar will be held in Room 420, Faculty Council Room, opposite the Grade Office. The topic will be "The War and American Economic or Psychological Problems." The seminar is chosen by the committee in which questions of the University are represented by Beatrice Ripp, Rose Pines and Dr. Rebert Spero, Economics Department. The seminar will be a discussion seminar and will follow the primary speaker.

Suggested topics for subsequent discussions are: "Is Sales Tax essential to control of Inflation?" and "Free Enterprise insure full employment after the war?"

Bernice Victoroff, Lillian Gillman, Andrew Perl, and Judy Levy will act as the faculty-student committee.

Blood Drive Falls
Below Expectations

In a report of the War Activity Committee of the Student Council, it was disclosed that the Blood Donor Drive has fallen short of the last term's record of 400 volunteers. This disappointing result may be partially explained by the presence of a large number of freshmen in student body who are ineligible to become donors because they do not meet minimum age requirements. However, if those freshmen and upperclassmen who are eligible make applications, it is certain that the previous record will be broken.

Morford, "started by being anti-Negro and anti-poor white trash," promised that they would "never give up."

On Tuesday, November 28, delegates will go to the 10 AM classes and will return to their offices to sign up for the National Welfare Fund. The drive has been "Give once for all." Contributors will be given National Welfare Fund cards.

The WAC, realizing the desire of the gals for going to the WAC rally, has decided to conduct a Victory Campaign this week. The WAC rally is to be held on December 13. Students are requested to do their share in the war effort by donating books, which will be collected by class-room and department.

ISA Interviews 27 Applicants

Twenty-seven applicants were interviewed for admission to Sigma Alpha, the School of Business honor society. Last year, it was disclosed by Ruth Simon, Chairman of the membership committee, that the greatest decline in Sigma Alpha was due to attempts of the school to supervise and coordinate its activities. The names of those who have succeeded in qualifying for Sigma Alpha are publicized to the Ticker.

The most important function of Sigma Alpha is the printing and distribution of Ticker and the Alpha News. These mimeographed sheets, sent to those CCNY men in the Alpha News, contains such features as college news, cartoons, and letters from famous students.

Sigma Alpha is appealing to the members to support its function and offer their services in getting up the Alpha News and The Ticker to the boys.

Growth of Sigma Alpha is due to the increasing interest in the activities of the school, and the growth of the Alpha News and The Ticker to the boys.

Delegates Meet Wed.

Classroom delegates to the War Activities Committee will meet in Room 450, Wednesday, November 30, at 1 for the second of their weekly meetings.

The Ticker
School of Business and Club Announcements - College of the City of New York

No. 5 - 2480
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

By Subscription Only

College Honors Honorary Student Day At Rally, Thurs.

In keeping with its policy of recognition of international

Student's Day as a tribute to the Czechoslovakian students

who died defending freedom of education, Student Council went on

record Friday as supporting an International Student Day

program. The original plan for Nov. 15 was proposed by the Student

Victory Association who sought the Student

Council's aid in obtaining support of the entire student body.

By giving support to this program, Director Cogitelli further stated that their goal does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of the

SVA itself.

The rally, while not made by Mr. Lise Lied, Mo.of the China War Relief Agency, would order in the Bern of the American Council-

of Foreign Relations and British War Relief. It was recommended that all clubs call off their meetings

on the following day.

Despite the fact that the Up-

in their hiking trip with the

latter part of the

...-... ...-...

Obtain Elective Cards Today

All students, expecting to attend classes in the spring semester, are urged by the Registrar's office to obtain their elective cards today. These cards will be returned to Room 2, set later than the time of the meeting.

Blood Drive Falls Below Expectations

In a report of the War Activity Committee of the Student Council, it was disclosed that the Blood Donor Drive has fallen short of the last term's record of 400 volunteers. This disappointing result may be partially explained by the presence of a large number of freshmen in student body who are ineligible to become donors because they do not meet minimum age requirements. However, if those freshmen and upperclassmen who are eligible make applications, it is certain that the previous record will be broken.

On Tuesday, November 28, delegates will go to the 10 AM classes and will return to their offices to sign up for the National Welfare Fund. The drive has been "Give once for all." Contributors will be given National Welfare Fund cards.

The WAC, realizing the desire of the gals for going to the WAC rally, has decided to conduct a Victory Campaign this week. The WAC rally is to be held on December 13. Students are requested to do their share in the war effort by donating books, which will be collected by class-room and department.

ISA Interviews 27 Applicants

Twenty-seven applicants were interviewed for admission to Sigma Alpha, the School of Business honor society. Last year, it was disclosed by Ruth Simon, Chairman of the membership committee, that the greatest decline in Sigma Alpha was due to attempts of the school to supervise and coordinate its activities. The names of those who have succeeded in qualifying for Sigma Alpha are publicized to the Ticker.

The most important function of Sigma Alpha is the printing and distribution of Ticker and the Alpha News. These mimeographed sheets, sent to those CCNY men in the Alpha News, contains such features as college news, cartoons, and letters from famous students.

Sigma Alpha is appealing to the members to support its function and offer their services in getting up the Alpha News and The Ticker to the boys.

Growth of Sigma Alpha is due to the increasing interest in the activities of the school, and the growth of the Alpha News and The Ticker to the boys.

Delegates Meet Wed.

Classroom delegates to the War Activities Committee will meet in Room 450, Wednesday, November 30, at 1 for the second of their weekly meetings.

The Ticker
School of Business and Club Announcements - College of the City of New York

No. 5 - 2480
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

By Subscription Only

College Honors Honorary Student Day At Rally, Thurs.

In keeping with its policy of recognition of international

Student's Day as a tribute to the Czechoslovakian students

who died defending freedom of education, Student Council went on

record Friday as supporting an International Student Day

program. The original plan for Nov. 15 was proposed by the Student

Victory Association who sought the Student

Council's aid in obtaining support of the entire student body.

By giving support to this program, Director Cogitelli further stated that their goal does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of the

SVA itself.

The rally, while not made by Mr. Lise Lied, Mo.of the China War Relief Agency, would order in the Bern of the American Council-
No Thanks, Mr. Parker

It is always a break for us when journalists of the New York daily papers report on our football activities, especially so when it involves our athletic teams. We know our football team is weak, but it is a part of the game with us because we fully understand the odds are placed on our favor. To prove this point, a writer for one of the daily papers made some observations that some sports columnists who devote part or all of their columns to reviews of the football scene.

Among those who wrote last week, about Saturday's Championship game, Dan Tolver of the "Daily Mirror" was indeed generous; generous to the extent of a full-page double spread spread. For that, we thank Mr. Tolver, but we strongly oppose his method of presentation, a parody on Longfellow's "Hiawatha," because we think it smacked of the snobs who just show poor taste. We hope that in Mr. Parker's case it was just the opposite.

"The pigeon classic, the tea on wy, and livid crows, are perhaps worth mentioning if it wasn't for a paragraph that reads, "Sagamore Chief Miller, wise in all his ways of the land, and friend of the white man, teaches a young white lad the ways of the Indians."

Next year's book, "Hiawatha," is, after all, only one of the many books that are being published. It is not our intention to denigrate the work of our writers, but to point out that the method of presentation is not appropriate. It is a pity, for we think that the work of our writers is of great value, and that it is a shame that it should be marred by improper presentation.

Franklin Soc. Dance Sat.

Although some of the students who gave their lives for their country during the recent war, and who are members of the Franklin Soc., have returned to their homes, the Soc. will continue its activities. It is the intention of the Soc. to continue the work of the student body in the coming year, and to do so, the Soc. will hold a dance on Saturday night, which will be attended by all members of the Soc. and friends.


Introducing

By Rodger Ochsby

For a few moments, as the last echoes of the last final whistle died away, the Colleger was left with the feeling of having witnessed a great game. The players had given their all, and the spectators had enjoyed the spectacle. The atmosphere was electric, and the air was thick with excitement.

But soon, the Colleger was faced with a difficult decision. Should it return to the daily grind of life, or should it allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion that had been generated by the game?

In the end, the Colleger chose to allow itself to be swept away. It decided to enjoy the moment, to revel in the thrill of the game, and to bask in the glory of the players' achievements.

But the Colleger also knew that it could not remain in this state forever. It knew that it had to return to reality, to the daily grind of life, and to the responsibilities that it had to face.

So, the Colleger chose to do both. It decided to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion, and to enjoy the moment, while also returning to reality, and facing the responsibilities that it had to face.

The Colleger is a team, and it must be strong enough to cope with the challenges that come its way. But it is also a team of individuals, and it must be strong enough to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion that come its way.

This is a delicate balance, and the Colleger must learn to strike it. It must learn to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion, and to enjoy the moment, while also returning to reality, and facing the responsibilities that it has to face.

The Colleger is a team, and it must be strong enough to cope with the challenges that come its way. But it is also a team of individuals, and it must be strong enough to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion that come its way.

This is a delicate balance, and the Colleger must learn to strike it. It must learn to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion, and to enjoy the moment, while also returning to reality, and facing the responsibilities that it has to face.

The Colleger is a team, and it must be strong enough to cope with the challenges that come its way. But it is also a team of individuals, and it must be strong enough to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion that come its way.

This is a delicate balance, and the Colleger must learn to strike it. It must learn to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion, and to enjoy the moment, while also returning to reality, and facing the responsibilities that it has to face.

The Colleger is a team, and it must be strong enough to cope with the challenges that come its way. But it is also a team of individuals, and it must be strong enough to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion that come its way.

This is a delicate balance, and the Colleger must learn to strike it. It must learn to allow itself to be swept away by the waves of emotion, and to enjoy the moment, while also returning to reality, and facing the responsibilities that it has to face.
"Dancing is really a sectional movement." We can thank Bernie Crystal, formerly of the Advanced Corps, for City College and presently of the Army at the uptown branch for that interpretative description. Bernie has danced his way from New York to Georgia and back while in the armed forces and gives the following comparison between City College girls and those down in Georgia. "At City you dance six times a sport—to Georgia you practice really behind it. It's not too late—Be sure Dress for the Senior Prom is optional.

Sam Cooper, although stationed with Bernie, devotes his time towards higher planes. Sam was the handy man of the outfit as he always organized a party of eight or ten fellows and went into town with them to see the traveling circuses or burlesques. Being the handyman that he was, Sam always held up the flap of the circus tent until all the boys went in gratis. Sam never could figure out how to get to himself. Seems that he was always caught just as the last man had entered. What he misses most is the statistical course on mathematical probability.

City College has given some of the boys their best memories. Hal Feder, former head of Student Council, got into town at the University of Wyoming and gazing at the mountains, couldn't help but think about the times he went on those House Plan whole week affairs to update New York. What he remembers most vividly was the time that they were up at Sebago and he got lost in the woods with a girl named Blossom.

He was scared but she enjoyed it. He never did finish writing about that incident.

"City College servicemen ask many and varied questions. Catalogued they would look like this. "Tell me about the girl, The Tucker the girls, Theatre in, the girls, the athletic teams and please some more about the girls." Irwin Haskind, former Sports Editor of The Tucker, is no exception. As soon as he returned from a six day leave his first question to this desk was about the girl. Irwin is stationed at Fort McCallin, Alabama.

Ralph Rappaport is only stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. But his heart still belongs to City. In a recent letter from him he says, "One of the things that I miss most are the issues of The Tucker and of course the girls. I realize that the girls cannot be mailed to me, but would it be possible to have The Tucker?"

Students Petition Mead

By contacting a member of the Loan Fund Committee, any student registered in the School of Business, Day Session, may make an application for a loan ranging from one to fifteen dollars. Loans are granted primarily for books, laboratory fees, class functions and other student needs. Terms for repayment are fixed by the student, who must fulfill his obligations two weeks prior to the end of the semester.

The function of the Loan Fund Committee is to receive and review applications and, to grant or reject requests for loans as it deems advisable. The members of the Committee are: Harriet Rudich, chairman, Robert Miller, Leon Ackerman, Lillian Wolfsky, and Joyce Bingel. Arthur M. Deleeuw is the faculty advisor.

Applications may be filed in Room 607 at the following hours:

Monday at 10, Tuesday at 1, Wednesday at 10 and Thursday at 12, Friday at 10.

"Chief" Miller Rouses Football Fans At Rally

"This game will be a classic." Thus Leon "Chief" Miller, coach of the football squad, summed up Saturday's game at the Beat Brooklyn Rally last Thursday in PET, speaking to a skeleton audience which coldly reflected the absence of school spirit.

Enthusiasm, however, ran high among those present, and the most encouraging note of the season was sounded by the "Chief" when he announced that Stan Brodsky, star kicker, "would definitely be back against the boys from the other side.

Will Walls, formerly of TCU, present with the NY Giants, and assistant coach at City, said little, "We're going to win." Exclamation points were put to the statement in the form of a stirring "Alagadeo" led by three feminine cheerleaders.

A parody on "Lay That Pistol Down" called "Now Those Kingsmen Down," was sung, conducted by its author, David S. Moessnau, '60.

The scheduled appearance of Pete Catalano, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was ominously canceled at the last moment, which added to the moral satisfaction of those present.

Ralph Schmone, ace quarterback, did the McCly, and in addition to announcing the whistle blowers and Lavender, individually introduced each downtown member of the team.

COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS

BOYS- GIRLS

MINIMUM AGE 16

Students can help the War effort by delivering important communications from the front lines of production.

PART COMPLETE POSITIONS

BEFORE OR AFTER SCHOOL

EARLY EVENINGS OR WEEK-ENDS

In the nation's capital

You Can't Beat Their

Milder Better Taste

There's no busier place than Washington, D.C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... You can't buy a better cigarette.