City Sinks Moravian, 6-0 in Final

By Martin Abramson
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 12—In the final game of the season, City College's basketball team emerged victorious over Moravian College, 6-0. The game was played on the campus of Moravian College.

Dr. Warner to Speak on Sex

"Aw, Nuts!" Says Winner
Of Nearly T.D. Contest

"Aw, nuts," commented Norman Moore '38 on being notified that he had hit the exact number of runs in the jai on the head.

After running eight days, the close of the season, Nov. 4, found that the jai contained 543 runs and the building box over 1,000 vails remained.

The pictures of Ada Minor taken by Prof. George Brett will be shown at this week's meeting of the Society in 46.

Finish Plans
For '39 Prom
On Dec. 17

Final arrangements have been completed for the all college Junior Prom which will be held Friday, December 17, on the newly redecorated roof of the Hotel Astor.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra, the Prom Committee headed by Milton Frutkin, Commerce, and C. E. Rosenbaum, Main Center, is also making a sustained effort to secure numerous guest artists and entertainers. Ben Grauer '30, NBC announces has consented to act as master of ceremonies. The Prom Committee feels that it is fairly certain that many other guests and faculty, of day and evening nature, will hereafter be connected with the Prom. (Continued on page two)

Lexicon Subs Hit
New Record in Senior Drive

Two hundred and fifty sales having been made to date, it is expected that the Lexicon will surpass all previous subscription records.

The club, under the direction of M. B.lm, has agreed to order their copies. The final subscription drive will be taken in the Lexicon office, 1421A. Orders will be taken in the Lexicon office.

Don't You Cry Little Girlie.
You too Can Be a Shirley

Queen Speerin

A Bancheese product

For many years millions of gorgeous gals have applied for the role of Scarlett O'Hara not one City College student has shown any interest in the leading part. Shirley Varita has been named as the best shot in the campus Queen contest. Shirley is a junior and has been a member of the Cinderella Queen competition. Shirley is the only girl who admits to some royal avoidance and easy one the eyes.

This year's queen, Hazel Horowitz, Shirley is a product of Whistle '37. Shirley stated that she never entered because she thought the contest before. "It's a lot of fun," she added, showing her enthusiasm.

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

Grace Greenberg, Frances Keitel, Lesley Wally and Belinda Backman divided second-place honors and will escort the Queen when she holds court Saturday night at the main center gym. Strangely enough all of the running orders are 113 pounds. Shirley is one of last year's finalists even getting a humble from judges Pete Arno and Art Murray.

So there you have it boys and girls. Addresses and phone numbers are available in limited quantities in Room 2. Put in your order now. By the way what happened to the two little boys that entered. They must have got all fagged out.

Varsity Hauls off Agin' Evening "5"
At AA Game and Dance, Friday Eve

Some time about the middle of last winter, City College sport experts were pronouncing every one they could lay hands on "waggling doleful fingers at them and whining about the mournful future of CCNY basketball.

Well before the team meets its regular competition this season they're going to let you get a peep at them for thirty-five cents, or two bits with an A.A. Book, when they tackle the Commerce Evening Session varsity in the gym next Friday night. November 19.

Debaters
Clash on War Stand

Will America abandon its isolationist or proponent of other democratic nations? This question was posed as the crucial issue facing the panel forum which gathered last Wednesday to probe the current world situation.

In an informal discussion in which opposing views were taken, Edward Lee, the Public Speaking Department and Frank Herbst, vice-president of the Student Council, and Garrett Engels, the arguments for selective security, isolation, and independence were class action were presented.

After a week of wrangling between the debaters, the make up of the list of guest speakers, the panel Anti-War or Pro-War debate was held between 12 and 2 p.m. last Friday. Although the speakers included members of the staff and a few outsiders there was no audience and the debate was a small one.

Industrial Democracy, Dr. D. L. Simon, president of the Transport Workers of America, and Dr. George Schactman, editor of the Socialist Appeal and Carlos La Calle, instructor in the Romance Languages department, representative of the Spanish Loyalist movement.

All the speakers joined in lambasting the Japanese Aggression in China and the Italian invasion of Spain. The speakers stressed the necessity of pressure against the government to abandon its embargo on munitions to the Support Spain and China.

Kenner Addresses Admen

H. J. Kenner, president of the Better Business Bureau of New York City, will address the Economists and Advertising societies on "Fighting Fraud in Advertising" at the Thursday at 1 P.M. in 1320.

Vesuvius Woes and Wins

The students of the "New York World-Telegram" today, City College's newspaper, published a special issue commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Italian eruption.

The paper was designed and produced entirely by students, with the assistance of a few faculty members.

The issue featured articles on the scientific and historical aspects of the eruption, as well as interviews with eyewitnesses.

The front cover was a black and white photograph of the volcano, taken just before the eruption.

The last page contained a poem written by one of the students, expressing the sentiments of the community towards Vesuvius.

The issue was distributed to all students and faculty members, as well as to local residents and visitors.
Visitors Jam Main Center
"Open House"

Having designated Nov. 1-3 "Open House Week," the College Higher Education opened all its departments to the public. Students, teachers, parents, and alumni were welcomed into the halls of "Open House," touring its buildings and areas of the College. The display in the hall of Parliament includes:

Closing the events of the week, an "Open House," the college showcased its various departments, giving visitors a glimpse of the activities going on at the college. The attendees were welcomed by the administration, and the tour included visits to the different campus areas.

NYA Applicants Urged Utilization Of Idle Aid Funds

NYA applicants are urged to utilize funds made available by the administration. The funds can be used to support various NYA projects. The administration has taken the first step in "keeping it clean" by making leisure of the NYA funds available to NYA projects at a meeting of all NYA groups at 3 p.m. in room 216, or with any of the NYA groups at other campus areas.

See T.U. Victory

Amiable sentiment of the "T.U. Victory" appeared definite in the recent NYA meeting. The students expressed their support for the "T.U. Victory." The meeting was attended by a full house of students. The administration will continue to work for the "T.U. Victory." The NYA has also decided to appoint a full-time NYA manager to handle the NYA projects.

Personnel Bureau Changes Schedule

Dr. Charles W. Mayes, a native of Kentucky, will be the new Personnel Bureau manager. The Personnel Bureau will now be open on Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. and Fridays from 9-3 p.m.

"Perplexed?"

"Where to eat?"
"What to eat?"

Kellogg's Sandwich Shops
(2 meals on 23rd St.)

A joint program of physical education and the College was opened to the public. The program includes various activities such as basketball, track, and swimming. The programs will run throughout the week.

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Beavers Float to Victory: 6-0

Beaver Quintet Prepares For St. Francis Opener

The basketball season is approaching, and the Beaver basketball team is preparing for its first game against St. Francis. The team has been training throughout the week, and the players are looking forward to the challenge. The game will be held on November 16th, and all students are encouraged to attend.

Hirshtrit, Sclar To Lead Matman In Rough Season

A well-trained group of students will be led by Elbert E. Spiral, who is the new Matman for the season. The students have been practicing diligently for the season, and they are ready to take on the challenge. The season is expected to be rough, but the students are determined to give their best.

"Be an EPICURE"

"Be an EPICURE" is a Greek play of one act. All non-student tickets are $1.00.

The College Playground

GOLDEN GATE
BILLARD PARLOR
PING PONG TABLES
157 THIRD AVENUE
200 2nd Street

A KNOCKOUT

Job Your Bank
On of our Meals

23rd St.
T. CATERIA
IN EAST SIDE RESTAURANT

COMMERCE QUEEN!

ADVERNESS THE COLOR COVER
MERCURY
OF TODAY—10

"Hit of the Week"

JIMMY'S
25c VEGETABLE DINNER
AMERICAN LUNCH BAR

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Open School Week

1. The House Plan

In the euphemistic jargon of Wall Street, a billion in business conditions has set in and its effects apparently have reached the School of Business; for, the House Plan last week reported the smallest increase in mem-

bership since the drive began.

Five hundred up members must be listed on the books of the House Plan before the plan is considered as functioning as a committee-

ating of a house. Some houses, like Prince's, have already come through exceeding the top quota of 100 per cent, and other houses do not

at least the beginning. If the plan is ever to have a house—replete with game rooms, library and social rooms—

all bad men must toss fifty cents into the coffers of the House Plan. So, if you want a house, pay up today UP-TO-DATE.

2. The Library

Speaking of libraries, it seems to us that the administrators of the library have, instead of a rational, rather twisted reasoning in deciding to close the two back rooms in the library because "stu-

dents 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 doomsday in the case of a bad case of dandruff. Certainly it is clear that the students benefited from the will be those who will use the rest of the rooms for study.

A simpler solution, it seems to us would lie in setting

up a joint study: Student Council—Library. To

let out the room, the swings addicts who infest the library to-day can cause them to retire into the library privileges. In addition, a

relieve the overcrowding in the library should

be granted, and theUSTOMER must be allowed to search of a place to study.

3. The Lockaters

Not only has the handwriting been on the wall for long, these many years but actual im-

portations of the hands have appeared on lavatory partitions during the last few weeks, in pro-
test against the lack of soap and towels. According to Professor Bratt’s report, the ab-

sence of soap alone is the cause of the rash budget slashes imposed by the director of the budget.

The issues are clear. Do we come to school

with clean hands and wash them—become

stood up for our rights—get the Budget

director to throw in some towels.

4. The A. A. Show

Even the fourth sub-basement at Blooming-
dale’s has no more to offer than the A. A. Friday

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 or-

chestra. Recommended, with no qualifications.

What Every Young Man...

When many of us entered college, symp-
thias and gonorrhea were still 'social'

and unrefined topics for group discussions. Today, health campaigns

aimed by prominence vs. public Ac-

tivity, are wiping out this ancient taboo.

Therefore, preventive lessons and corrective

measures are making a safer combination than silence and fear.

But they have not solved problems to answer. What shall be the path for

the college man, who reaches sexual ma-

turity long before economic maturity?

Should he accept the attraction of means that he has been warned against?

Should he abstain until marriage? Or

ask he accompany his companion to deny the conventionality, of a bigoted society?

There is no one solution. This Wednesday,

day, however, at 4 p.m., Dr. Marie Warner,

noted authority, will give an illustrated talk on "Individual and Social Aspects of

Sex." Warner is a teacher, lecturer and writer and has helped hundreds of stu-

dents.

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 Chippers, and do nothing—but we can’t!—But when the fund cutindles truths and

presumes on the administrative efficiency of the Office of the City College, it is time to do more than

grovel.

With four students clamoring for every NYA

all opportunities for falsification should be

eliminated. The cut-up application is only

increased the probability of fraud, but has

done nothing to aid legitimate NYA members.

What hurts is not the falsification per se but

the need NYA jobs to stay in college and do not lie to get them are re-

moved from the scene.

When Ticker reporters asked Dr. Grove what

they thought of the NYA Club, he laughed and

said that "it is useless." Perhaps Dr. Grove

resembles the purposes of the NYA club.

It is not a social group but a service organiza-

tion through which student sentiment can

be channeled, and for restoration of the

$28,000,000 reduction in funds; an allocation to the back rooms for-


down.

The Accounting Forum, organ of the account-

ing students, makes its first appearance of the

session. This issue contains a series of excellent articles of particular interest to

students preparing to enter the field.

Among the topics covered are "Doing Business" and its legal problems by Leo Lapidus;

and an editorial, "Civil Service vs. Public Ac-

tivities," by a member of the accounting students.

What’s the NYA needs! That’s what the NYA needs!

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