

Music, Sodas New Proposals for Cafeteria

By Larry Cohen

Lunchroom patrons will soon be sipping sodas and munching snacks in the main cafeteria's ice cream parlor, if the carefully laid plans of the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Advisory Committee meet with success.

A plan which would shift the cafeteria's present soda fountain into a renovated store room and requires the acquisition of an additional steam table was outlined by Mr. George Fauerbach, business manager of the lunchroom, during the committee meeting on October 26. David Yashinsky, '48, who pioneered the proposed innovation, pointed out that by setting up a room equipped to sell soda, coffee, and light snacks, students of both the day and evening sessions can be served at any time of the day in the main building.

Favor Plan

After being informed of the estimated cost (between \$2500 and \$3000) and other technical problems involved, the committee resolved to advise President Harry K. Wright that the proposed plan "deserves to be pushed."

Music in the lunchroom was another item on the agenda. The delicate question of whether it is to be classical, swing or both will be decided by a survey of student opinion, the committee was informed.

Stressing the need for a campaign to help students get the most nutrition out of their lunchroom choices, Mr. Fauerbach pointed out that the average check in the lunchroom was still 30c despite the rise in food prices.

"Students are shifting their food choices from meat and protein foods to starchy substitutes," he explained.

Union Confers With Davis on New AH Employee Demands

Local 111 of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, union participants in the recent Walter Sear-Richard McMeyers Army Hall employe firing investigation, will press for new union privileges at the former Hebrew Orphanage's premises in a meeting tomorrow with William C. Davis, Hall director.

Herman Serby, the local's business agent, disclosed the conference date in a telephone conversation with OP last Friday. According to Serby, the confab was called to decide two important issues: 1) an official stand on union activities by the Army Hall administration; 2) permission to establish a regular meeting place for union activities in the Convent Avenue building.

It was also learned that McMeyers, who was re-employed on October 8 by Davis, as directed by the Board's ruling, had conferred with union officials last week. Serby admitted that McMeyers, a union member, has been under regular and careful surveillance since returning to his old cleaning job.

Charge Falsified

Turning the union tactics at the time an attempt to "build up a union of falsifications and stir up the faculty and student bodies," Davis, in an interview with OP, declared: "The Board's announcement was a complete vindication of the position set forth at the hearing." Davis fired Sear and McMeyers in the fall of '46 on charges of insubordination. McMeyers was also charged with disobedience. The Sloan

Vol. 11 No. 3

OBSERVATION POST

Oct. 22, 1947

Future Approval Indicated For State University Plans

By Nat Halelsky

Representatives of the College at the public hearings held in Albany on Monday reported yesterday that approval of plans for a free New York State University seemed almost certain.

Students who spoke at the hearings held by the Commission for a Free State University, chaired by Owen Young, were

Dramsoc, OP Co-Sponsor Collegiate Drama Contest

By NORM FRIEDMAN

All New York City college and university students are eligible to enter an original one act play contest which is being co-sponsored by Dramsoc and O.P.

Hold AVC Annual Dance at Hotel Diplomat Nov. 7

The AVC will hold its Annual Fall Dance at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd St., Friday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 P.M.

Joe Nagan and orchestra will be on hand to provide sweet and low dance music.

Tickets are available in Room 16 Army Hall or from any AVC member. Tickets bought in advance are \$1.25 per person, \$1.50 if purchased at the gate.

The AVC election for MAC and executive committee offices is being held over due to an irregularity discovered before the ballots were counted.

The two organizations are conducting this contest in an effort to stimulate college and city interest in new works written by students. This will also enable the best of them to be produced.

Although there is no restriction as to the type of play to be entered, all entries must be original.

There will be three awards given:

1st Prize: Production by Dramsoc Publication in Dramsoc's Nationwide Theatrical Magazine, "Curtain Call"; \$25.

2nd Prize: Production by Dramsoc \$15.

3rd Prize: Production by Dramsoc \$5.

Production of the winning entries will take place during the month of February 1948 and will be performed by Dramsoc. The rights to produce and publish all one act plays submitted is reserved by "Dramsoc-OP". Standard royalty rates, however, will be paid for production and publication of those plays which are not among the prize winners.

The tentative judges for the contest are Samuel C. Sumberg, faculty advisor of Dramsoc, Wilson Lehr, director of Theatre Workshop, and one member from each of the sponsoring organizations.

Manuscripts should be sent to "The Dramsoc-OP One Act Play Contest," City College of New York, Box 13, 139 Convent Avenue, New York 31, New York and should be postmarked not later than midnight December 8.

All entrants are advised for their own protection to retain a copy of the play and to have it copyrighted before submitting it.

Vets' Association Election Returns

In a by-election held by the Veterans' Association this week, Lenny Schwartz was elected vice-president by a vote of 3 to 1. Previously, he had been membership secretary.

Calvin C. Cobb, Harold Pollack and Harold S. Pollack were elected Student Council representatives.

Warren Miner was elected membership secretary and Meyer Shaplow was appointed for the position of Recording Secretary.

Irving Sholik, Army Chaplain, and Carl Golden also won unopposed races for Executive Council.

Navy Buildings To Be Part of College Proper

Two metal Navy buildings will be moved behind South Hall as part of the construction program undertaken by the College with funds voted at the recent budget meeting of the Board of Estimate.

The half million dollars granted the College will be used primarily for the expansion and improvement of facilities which student and faculty groups declared were "inadequate."

To Be Brett Hall

Placed "end-to-end" the Navy Buildings will form Brett Hall and will probably be used for additional office space.

Construction of Brett Hall should cost about \$110,000 according to Professor D'Andrea, who is chairman of the Planning and Designing Committee.

The old, vacant Fire House on 141st Street will be converted into a spacious College Store. Sharing the ex-engine building will be the Education Clinic. For this project \$27,000 have been appropriated.

Funds also have been allocated for the Main Building, Army Hall, Tech School, Townsend Harris Building, Hygiene Building, and South Hall.

Additional laboratory space and drafting rooms, and new chemical and electrical engineering equipment are among the improvements contemplated for Tech Students.

New Laboratories

\$13,700 has been set aside to provide for the construction of photography and optic laboratories in the Main Building.

Although the \$500,000 is not sufficient to satisfy the college needs, Professor John J. Theobald said it was a "step forward."

Carl Golden '49, Bob Martin '48, Norm Seltzer '49, representing the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee of Student Council, Peter Paulson '49, representing PCA, and Marvill Engel '49, representing the Intercollegiate Division of AYD.

In a prepared statement submitted to the Commission, the representatives declare that the need for a State University was emphasized by the terrible over-crowded conditions which students are suf-

The Chairman of the Utica, New York, Chamber of Commerce evidently is positive that the Legislature will establish the institution in the near future. He told the Commission that he was not only in favor of the State University, but that he was officially applying for the construction of one of the school's units in Utica.

fering at school. These situations must be relieved, they declared, and the only way in which to do it is to set up a State University immediately.

In addition, the delegates indicated that because of economic, racial and religious barriers, many qualified graduates of the municipally-owned colleges are denied admittance to the post-graduate schools of other universities.

For example, they cited the case of Cornell University, whose funds are in part supplied by the State. In 1946 alone, 53 graduates of the College applied for admittance to (Continued on Page 4)

Schultz Amendment Attacked By New York Region, N.S.A.

The New York Regional Assembly of the National Student Association, meeting last Sunday at Manhattanville College, 134 Street and Convent Avenue, stated its vigorous opposition to the Schultz Amendment to the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education.

Acting on a resolution introduced by the delegates of the Uptown Division of the College, the Assembly called the proposed amendment "a dangerous encroachment upon the rights of students as citizens and the obligation of the City Colleges as educational institutions."

Resolution Carried

By a vote of 41 to 21, the 78-member Assembly, representing the student bodies of 30 colleges in the Metropolitan Area, carried the resolution after two hours of discussion.

Opponents of the statement, a re-draft of the resolution passed by the College's Student Council, challenged the right of the Regional Assembly to take such action. These in favor of the resolution, however, pointed out that each Re-

gional Assembly of NSA has complete autonomy in matters of local importance.

Earlier in the meeting, the Regional Assembly voted to establish its permanent headquarters at Manhattanville College. The Assembly, by a lack of quorum, left to the Executive Committee the task of initiating portions of its program of activities. An extensive plan of cultural activity was adopted, including sponsorship of an intercollegiate art competition, regional conferences on the arts, literature and technology, and concerts by students of the Juilliard School of Music.

Send Delegates

In accordance with the USNSA program for state universities, the Executive Committee sent a delegate to the hearing of the Young Commission in Albany to speak in favor of a free state university in New York.

Gene Schwartz, Vice-Chairman, and Bob Mougher, Secretary, both delegates of this session, announced that the next meeting of the Regional Assembly will be held in Albany.

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FACULTY ADVISOR, PROF. PUMCELL.

The 'Off Year' That Isn't ...

In less than two weeks over 2½ million alert New Yorkers will have an opportunity to vote in what machine politicians significantly term an "off year" election. Significant, because they have always found an "off year" election—one in which there are no major offices to fill and coupled with an exceedingly weak enrollment—the ideal time to deal from the bottom of the deck.

The forthcoming balloting contains at least one such joker. We are referring to the amendment which seeks to kill proportional representation (PR) as the means of electing City Councilmen, substituting in its stead, the one sided and unrepresentative (to say the least) State Senate district set-up. Space prohibits us from presenting the mass of facts which overwhelmingly tilt the scales in favor of PR. Revealing, however, are the following figures, culled from the newspaper PM which indicate undeniably that only under PR can we expect a truly democratic election.

In 1937, the first year PR was tried, the Democrats polled 47% of the votes and garnered 50% of the seats. Compare this with the 1935 election in which the Democrats polled 66% of the votes and received 95% of the seats. In the last four years under PR the Democrats clicked with 65, 64, 53 and 59% of the votes and drew 66, 65, 59, and 60% of the seats. Over the same period, when the Communist party did elect candidates, they received 5, 14, and 9% of the votes and landed 4, 12 and 9% of the seats in the City Council.

It is this 9%, or as translated in numbers two Councilmen and to a lesser degree, the two Councilmen each, elected by the Liberal and American Labor Party, which prompted the bigwigs in the two major parties into an unbecoming unanimity in favor of the abolition of PR. Those of us who are sincerely interested in efficient, honest, and representative City government will vote, and urge our friends and relatives to vote, against abolition. To vote for its retention, pull the "No" lever for the proposition.

That this is no ordinary "off year" election is emphasized by the fact that the voters are also being asked to vote the fate of a half dozen pressing issues not the least among these being whether the State might allot additional funds for the construction of sorely needed low-cost housing.

To this question, of course, there can be but one answer—a fervent YES. As for the veteran's bonus amendment, which if passed, will pay veterans of WW II from 50 to 250 dollars, there is much to be desired. The inflated dollars which the veterans will get plus the extra tax which will be levied on luxury items to pay for the bonus, all but defeats its purpose. But we can take the philosophical attitude of the vet who said, "Just give me the dough and I'll swear off cigarettes, liquor, and the movies for a year."

Letter to the Reader ...

VETERANS! This is addressed to you. It's really been a long time since we aired our gripes, and its about time we got some things off our chest.

As veterans you expect certain things which are coming to you. But do you get out there and let everyone know that you're going to back up your wants with actions?

Were you among those who went to see Governor Dewey about housing and bonuses? When AVC went to City Hall for more housing a few weeks ago, were you among the twenty some odd students from the college who were there? Did you send post cards to Congress on the Rogers bill or write one of the thousands who did nothing and thus indirectly helped defeat that raise in subsistence which you want?

Yes, every defeat which we have suffered is in some measure our own fault. We did nothing when we should have been out there fighting to fulfill our needs.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO ACT! The veterans organizations on the campus have a great many plans to help us get what we want.

We want a raise in subsistence and subsistence checks on time, low cost housing, a N. Y. State bonus for veterans. We want a free state university, a new, more equitable contract between the college and the Veterans Administration. We want strong and powerful veterans organizations and a full social program. BUT DO YOU? WE NEED YOU! Come to YOUR organization's next meeting.

AVC—Meets in Room 221-H, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 12:15 p.m.

MEYER SHOPKOW

Girls Scream, Men Turn Pale;
'Sadie Hawkins' Day A'Coming

By Sy Posner

Marryin' Sam will start off Sadie Hawkins Day from Phogbound University (P.U.) with the shot that will be heard around the world, announced Al Capp t'other day. Al is the creator of the popular comic strip, "L'il Abner."

Never loath to participate in a worthy cause—especially since it involves a brother institution of higher learning (P.U.),

Student Council decided unanimously, t'other night, to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday night, November 28. An unreliable source has it that the admission price will be two turnips.

One of the proposed added attractions for the dance will be a group of male taxi-dancers. The most handsome and personable basketball players in the college will sit in a corner, a la Roseland Ballroom, available for dances with any girl who is willing to pay one thin dime, one-tenth of a dollar to be exact. Proceeds will go to the Centennial Fund.

This plan, it is opined, will serve many purposes:

- 1—Boy meets girl.
- 2—Girl meets boy.
- 3—Who knows? It might lead to some lasting friendships!

The few hoopsters who are still in the throes of bachelorhood may thus meet their soulmates and be gently guided onto the paths of matrimony. A recent study indicated that married athletes are better athletes. Who is Student Council to stand in the way of winning teams?

This year marks the tenth anniversary of Sadie Hawkins Day. Last year 40,000 Sadie Hawkins Days were celebrated on campuses and in clubs all over the country. American GIs participated in sim-



—Courtesy of United Feature Syndicate

ilar demonstrations in Tokyo, Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Paris, Iceland and Korea.

Last year, Lena the Hyena was the most abysmal entry in the Sadie Hawkins sweepstakes. Sweden went berserk over her, and the Lena contest in that otherwise sane land brought forth 5,000 grotesque entries to enshrine Scandinavia's Queen of Horror. It is reported, however, that the possible entries in this college are

limited by the smaller amount of females attending as undergraduates.

Miss Charlotte Weissman, chairman, chairman of the S.C. Social Functions Committee, has made it very clear, however, that all of the foregoing proposals are subject to decision by the committee. There will be a "Sadie" dance, though, on November 28 in the Main Gym. The price hasn't been decided as yet.

Student Councilites
Testify Opposition
To Schultz Amend.

A three-man delegation from the College's Student Council testified yesterday before the Committee on Legislation and By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education, and voiced the student body's opposition to the adoption of the Schultz Amendment.

"The Schultz Amendment is not only unnecessary as a measure of defense against such groups [which propagate government by dictatorship], but is inherently a

A three-man delegation from Student Council testified yesterday against the proposed Schultz Amendment at a hearing of the Committee on Legislation and By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education.

The delegation presented an S.S. resolution which denounced the amendment as "unnecessary as a measure of defense against such groups" (which propagate government by dictatorship) and as a threat against "a basic tenet of our democratic philosophy."

The resolution further expressed the "fear that in the last analysis the Schultz Amendment could be used by officials as a basis for arbitrarily deciding what organizations could and could not exist

for the purposes of the City Co-

Life, Love, Tragedy—60c
No Underselling Dramsoc

For 60c, which includes the tax, you'll see the curtain go up at 8:30 Friday night in Warner Hall, and you won't move until an hour after the last act of Dramsoc's "4-in-1" you'll be clapping that long and hard.

Tragedy will be the keynote when the talented performers of Dan Pollock's Dramsoc present their one act play "Riders to the Sea." The new "Theater on the Campus" in Warner Hall will tremble with the terrible persistence of the Sea as it rolls terror into the lives of Bart Wolosky and Margie Berkowitz, the two leading characters in the J. M. Synge melodrama. William Herman, directing the play, describes it as one of Synge's best known tragedies.

To Stir Audience

The futility of man in the grip of the "business cycle" will stir the audience with its deep pathos. Under the direction of "debonaire" H. Yale Gross and with an original music score by David Tucker, who is a music major, David Pinski's expressionistic play, "Laid Off" delves into the subconscious, to portray

before the hearing, the delegation demonstrated to the committee that "our opposition to the Schultz Amendment does not stem from any sympathy for the aims or methods of the American Youth for Democracy and other left-wing organizations which would presumably be affected by the new regulations, but as the resolution implies, from a fundamental conviction that in a fight against totalitarianism, we must never ourselves employ the totalitarian method of silencing our opposi-

John Walsh, Julie Bovasso, and Gloria Levy as three people caught in the maelstrom of a major depression.

A beggar, a poet, and a silk hat are the ingredients of a fantasy of seduction, or "l'amour d'amant." A careless lover leaves his hat in the apartment in which he has spent several stimulating hours. Max Gulack's direction of Lord Dunsany's comedy deftly handles the dilemma without ever descending into objectionable theatrical pornography. Leon Goldberg is the reluctant caller and Max Gulack the romantic poet who brings a surprise ending to the delightful play.

Wife Murdered

To the Gates of Heaven come a fat man and his unfaithful wife who was murdered by an illicit lover. The troubles of the cuckold and the romance and tragedy of his wife are dramatically related to the Philosopher who sits at Heaven's entrance in Luigi Pirandello's "At the Gates." Working with a new musical arrangement by John Koldatsky, F. Vincente Romeo presents something different and almost bizarre in expressionistic drama.

Even the footlights in the Warner Building will watch enthralled and if they blink on and off it won't be because of faulty connections or a sleeping stagehand, but because the plays are that

Wagner Expected to Start New Beaver Winning Streak

St. Nick's Favored in Staten Isl. Encounter Saturday; Groom Passer to Replace Moran

By Don Cohen

Our grid cousins across the Hudson, the Wagner College football team which ended the Beavers 28-game consecutive losing streak last year, will be expected to play the fall role again this Saturday afternoon against a favored Lavender eleven. Kickoff time is 2 P.M. at Grymes Stadium in Staten Island.

For Coach Harold Parker and

the second road test with the Wagner Hilltoppers should provide a healthy tuneup for the annual intercollegiate clash with Brooklyn College, scheduled for the following week. A win over the team Jim Lee Howell's Green and White outfit would square the St. Nick's season work two up and two down.

Special Grid Announcement: Sub No. 20 in the AA book will be reported at Wagner College's Grymes Field gate Saturday. Tix for the Brooklyn College game will go on sale in the Stadium on Oct. 30 and continue to Oct. 30.

The Beaver gridriders emerged last Saturday's gruelling 26-0 setback by Hofstra with a completely inactivated aerial arm. Regular halfback Frank Moran, who handles the club's passing assignment, aggravated an old hip injury when clipped on a flipping play; substitute Sam Newman was temporarily delegated to sick bay with a possible rib fracture and Jim Zanagora's injured toe is still swollen.

Backfield coach Irv Mondschein has been concentrating on half-



Courtesy of Front Page Magazine. "We got great prospects this year, coach."

backs Bernie Ettinger and Sy Markowitz as emergency replacements for the team's passing department. Ettinger is still bothered by a shoulder injury as is co-captain Harry Weber, but both will be ready for Wagner.

Leo Wagner, the squad's powerful running star and another of Beaver trainer Al Maxtutis' steady customers, is still undergoing treatments for a bad ankle. It is expected that Leo will be available for temporary duty Saturday.

Wright Opens 'Mike Week'

"Mike Week" designating an all-subscription drive to correlate graduates for the senior yearbook publication, Microcosm, will take place Oct. 27-31. President Wright will make the first subscription pledge of the campaign today at noon in front of the booth up in the lunchroom. The assurance of 300 more subscribers added to the approximate 40 seniors already pledged will cut the price of the book from \$4.50 to \$4.00 according to Donald Cohen, 48, editor-in-chief. Newman will be assigned photograph and payment dates immediately upon taking a down pay-

Sport Sports

Trackmen Beat Rider

TRACK: Coach Harold A. Bruce's X-Country squad unbeaten in dual meet competition since 1945 registered an opening 16-89 victory over Brooklyn Poly's Hill and Dalers last Saturday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. Ken Clarke's first place timing was 31:53. Three more Beavermen crossed the finish line before Engineer entrant Eric Erikson counted for BPL.

JV FOOTBALL: A blocked point after touchdown attempt was responsible for coach Ben Vitale's grid Baby Beavers third straight loss. Concordia Prep of Bronxville won 7-6. The Jayvees take on NYU JV Saturday afternoon in the stadium—admission free.

BASKETBALL: Nat Holman has his 16-man varsity team in their third practice week. Several exhibition tilts are in the making before the cagers open the '48 season against the Alumni on Nov. 22. Thirteen tilts are listed for the Garden with Brigham Young opening the Beaver card there.

Practice combinations have Lionel Malmed, Sid Trubowitz Irwin Dambrot, Mason Benson and Evvie Finestone in the first array followed by Sonny Jameson, Hilty Shapiro, Joe Galiber, Sid Finger and Moe Brickman in the second squad.

SOCCER: Victorious in their season's debut against Queens, skipper Ira Zasloff's booters fell apart before a strong Rider outfit which got revenge for their football team with a 4-0 whitewash job last Saturday. The Beaver kickers will try to hit the winning column again

against St. John's University at the stadium Saturday. Forwards Walt Politzer and Mike Scarlotti turned in outstanding performances in the losers cause.

JV BASKETBALL: Mentor Bobby Sands has put to work a flock of scholastic hopefuls in his Tech Gym practice camp. Coming in for special attention are: Ronnie Nadel (Erasmus), Bob Holmstrom (Gompers), Art Glass (former Clinton captain) and "Bones" Rothbart (Lincoln). The JV first clash is scheduled against Seton Hall next month.

FOOTBALL: For the Rider game two arc-light stations were shut off; the Hofstra tussle was played without a scoreboard. Will they open the field for the Brooklyn encounter? Leo Raderman, rookie back sensation was not listed on the Hofstra program although he scored the second Beaver TD. Stan Pleasant's Academy Award performance of a one-legged football player in the last Saturday's contest was rewarded with a clipping infraction against the Hempstead outfit. Trainer Al Maxtutis did a great job of coaching from the sidelines on this play. That was track star and sprint king Reggie Austin who tried the naked end sweep and was bowled out of the game in his only play.

LEFTOVERS: Danny Perlmutter, former diamond great, was sold to San Diego of the Coast League after a fine year in the Pony Circuit with Olean. Al Tisch ex-hoop great, is inervating "iceskateball" at Laurel in the Pines resort.

day. Another medical bulletin listed stellar rookie guard Claude Winter as a possible loss for the rest of the season with a torn knee cartilage.

A smart Hofstra aggregation capably lead by quarterback Bob Schuessler and halfback Ray Mrozack put on a beautiful aerial show last Saturday night accounting for three touchdowns.

The Long Island squad made their fourth score on a ground offensive climaxed by Harold Ellis' smash through left tackle from the five yard line in the third quarter.

Following a quick Hofstra tally on the opening kickoff fumble by Claude Winters, who was instructed to boot the pigskin back after making the catch, St. Nick's charged right back to their opponents' 39 yard line. Moran in deep kick

formation, hung a pass into end Doug Dengeles' hands in the left flat, who skirted the sidelines for the tying markers. Newman's conversion was good for a shortlived 7-6 Beaver lead.

To Leo Raderman belonged the rest of the Lavender touchdown glory. The flank substitute back speared an enemy toss in the fourth period and raced 55 yards for the last score of the game. Newman again successfully converted from placement.

Wingmen Walter Paterson and Elmer Demerest of Hofstra and the Beavers' Fabro and Dengeles put on a brilliant demonstration of end play throughout the game. Shorty Pleasant was a defensive standout for the Lavender.

Renew Drive For Centennial Fund

As the College enters its second century of service, the Student Centennial Fund is preparing a concerted drive to put the Fund over the top of its quota.

Realization of plans for a Student War Memorial Building, an expanded sports program, and increased facilities for extra-curricular activities depend on the success of the fund campaign.

Student organizations planning any kind of function, ranging from dances and shows to cake and flower sales, are urged to pledge the net proceeds of their functions and activities for the current semester to the College Centennial Fund.

SPORTS POST

Wagner Vs Wagner

By Don Cohen

College oldtimers claim General Alexander Webb's right hand sword-less hilt was empty long before OPA, but little do they know that the same hilt contained an "ersatz" job carved out of a football crossbar post for one half hour on Oct. 26, 1946 starting at 5:10 P.M.

Actually the old Civil War gladiator never held the wooden substitute; in fact, Alex was unceremoniously shunted aside while another hero—a football player at that, took up the statesque pose and also the sword.

Leo Wagner could have had anything he wanted that day: Pres. Wright's job . . . a holiday in his name . . . a free meal at Army Hall (P.S. He received the latter.) Why? . . . He had just committed the greatest crime ever perpetrated at Lewisohn Stadium!! Princeton was upsetting Penn; Columbia was whacking the tar out of Navy; and this guy Wagner, oops I mean City, was plastering Wagner.

The 'Ankle'



—Courtesy of Main Events

Third quarter—the score 6-6—Leo was substituted into the Beaver backfield. On his first play, he laid in with a block while enjoying a punt runback. The clipping reads: ". . . the referee called it clipping: Leo and 2000 others swore it was a block . . ." Wagner, the player, got sore; Wagner, the college, got the works . . .

During the next ten minutes, the Wagner College observer in the press box made three long lines on his chart all leading into his team's end zone. In the margins he added:

- 1) Leo 27 yards through our right tackle.
- 2) Leo's interception—on 45 runs to 18.
- 3) Leo around end for 68 yards—kicks conversion.

FINAL SCORE — Wagner (City) 26 — Wagner 6.

With the final gun the fans went after Leo, whisked him away to where the General now stands. The General moved over when he saw Leo and his gang coming. Why, he even gave Leo his hilt: someone produced the sword and the audience applauded as their hero took a firm stance and also a firm grip. Leo, who had single-handedly given the Beavers their first grid triumph after a 23 straight losses record. This Saturday, Leo who has been dubbed "the ankle" because he injured that spot so frequently, will again be playing his namesake college across the Hudson. The Substitute-halfback on the '46 squad is the "gray" man of the current St. Nick eleven. The 20 year old sophomore will attempt to break up another losing streak this time.

Leo was around the other day, and the first question came out like this: "Don—you're sure they haven't got a General's statue outside the Wagner ball-park?" And what if they have, Leo? I replied, "I might have to make a speech this time", said our hero.

AH Council Promises Action; Wanna A Date?—Buy A Car!

At its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday, Army Hall's Resident's Advisory Council elected Lonnie Schwartz '49 temporary chairman, and formed a constitutional committee. The Council also planned a general meeting of all residents in the near future to create permanent committees for investigating grievances.

Advisory Group Elected

The Advisory Council, which consists of eight members representing more than 150 AH residents, was elected on October 8. Organized last term, the Council is official spokesman for student residents in all dealings with the College authorities.

Promise Busy Term

The tenor of vigorously worded resolutions, passed by the residents on October 8, promised the Council a busy term. Any segregation that may exist at AH was promptly combated. Further next semester and an investigation of AH Caterina food prices were demanded in resolutions that followed.

Personality, intelligence and attractiveness aren't half as important to the girls choosing prospective beaux through the Date Bureau as a car, according to Irene Stetky, the registrar of the bureau.

To the men, the most important consideration is the borough in which the girls live. Brooklyn registrants shudder at the mention of Bronx dates. Some eager students intending to register decided, instead, to try to date the registrars. They weren't successful, however, because the workers have adopted a strictly "business" attitude toward their jobs.

Herb Horowitz, director of the bureau, is a married man, hence complete objectivity in his appraisal and placement of dates is assured. The Bureau at House Plan, which arranges dates for applicants after classifying them according to interests and appearance, began to operate Monday, October 6.

New York University, organizing a similar bureau, has asked to establish relations with the House Plan Bureau.

CLUB NOTES

Dante Dance A Hit

By By Penner

Oh, how they danced!

Circles Dante Alighieri recently conducted one of the most successful dances of the season. The music was mellow, the drinks cold, the eats eatable and a goodly sized crowd was there. The Hunter girls, however, were the main attraction.

The club is composed of students of Italian extraction interested in promoting good fellowship and interest in Italian art and culture. Some of the group's activities include bowling parties, social functions and participation in college intramural events.

Professor Oscar I. Janowsky will speak tomorrow on "National Federalism, A New Concept For A New Age" at 12:30 in Room 126.

An official of the Joint Distribution Committee, who has just re-

turned from Europe, will discuss the Displaced Persons problem at the Sociology Society meeting tomorrow. The talk will be held in Room 206 at 12:30.

The organization is planning a thorough study of the problem and a collection of funds for D.P. relief.

"Hebrew as an Essential for Jewish Life" will be the topic of a talk tomorrow at Hillel by Dr. Abraham Halkin of Columbia University. Time 12:30 P.M. Hillel's Hebrew speaking group, Chug Ivri, is sponsoring the talk as part of a program to promote the study of Hebrew at the college.

Future lawyers should have a knowledge of accounting as well as a strong academic training in the Social Sciences and English, declared Mr. Samuel Mendel at a recent meeting of the Government-

Law Society. He also suggested that aspiring barristers consult the Law page in the "Guide to Elective Courses." Copies of the booklet are available in Room 112.

The Psychology Society will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room H104. The club constitution will be reviewed and other important matters discussed.

Lock and Key, the college's senior honor society, is currently accepting membership from applicants in Room 20 according to Marv Schwartz, '48, recently elected chancellor of the body.

Candidates to be eligible must be members of the upper junior class ready been made for an induction at least. Tentative plans have a dinner on Dec. 5.

Richard Moreford, Executive Director of the Council for American-Soviet Friendship, will speak on "The U.S.S.R. and Peace" Thursday, Oct. 23, in Room 106-7, Harris, it was announced by the Marxist Cultural Society. A discussion period will follow the talk.

State University Prospects Bright

(Continued from Page 1)
Columbia's Medical School, and even though nine of them had averages, they were all turned down. A report prepared by New York City Councilman Walter Hart indicates that a similar condition exists at Columbia University and other institutions.

The delegates reminded the Commission that although New York is the richest state in America, it rates 48th in its per-capita appropriation for higher education. They said the experience of New York City with its four municipally-owned colleges showed that free higher education had proved its worth and in addition pointed out that the institutions had repaid their original investment many times over through the many local and national leaders that they had produced.

Dr. Walter P. Anderton and

Prof. Rappaport of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons spoke in opposition to the measure. They said that New York had no need for additional schools, and had a sufficient number of physicians and other professional men. They also opposed the conclusions of the Hart Report, declaring that Columbia chose its students on the basis of a proportional sampling of the nation's population, and that explained why so few New Yorkers were admitted.

Immediately after they spoke, Councilman Eugene Connolly of New York City took the floor, and denied that Columbia chose its students fairly. He defended the Hart Report, and questioned the integrity of the Columbia officials because of their use of quotes from the American Medical Association Journal.

Join HILLEL

Jewish Community on the Campus

Join One of the Many Stimulating Groups at Hillel:

MONDAY:

11:00 Contemporary Jewish Affairs
12:00 Zionist Philosophy
1:00-3:00 IZFA (Zionist Group)
2:00 Choral Group—to 4
4:00 Yiddish Club

TUESDAY:

1:00 Social Dance Instruction
Survey of Anti-Semitism
2:00 Zionist History
3:00 Arts & Crafts
4:00 Social Actions Committee (Join the Fight against Discrimination and for Jewish Rights)

WEDNESDAY:

1:00 Chug Ivri (Hebrew Speaking Group)
1:00-3:00 Palestinian Folk Dance
3:00 Seminar—Jewish Survival in America

THURSDAY:

11:00 Plain Talk About Judaism
12:00-2:00 HILLEL FORUMS AND DISCUSSIONS
4:00 Hebrew Class

FRIDAY:

10:00 Zionist History
11:00 Survey of Jewish History
1:00 Jewish Book Reviews
2:00-3:30 ONEG SHABBAT (Sabbath Eve Social)

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