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Brussels' Attempt To Reform IUS Ends In Failure

By Nat Halebsky

The International Union of Students last month reaffirmed its defense of the actions taken by the Czechoslovakian government during the crisis in that country last February.

Attempts by Canada and Belgium to establish a "reform" movement within the IUS also failed recently, according to official IUS Council documents received in this country by Charles Lipow, chairman of the International Activities Commission of the New York National Student Association.

At its first annual Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, last August, the NSA approved the action of its Executive Committee in suspending negotiations for affiliation with IUS, following the arrest of several students during the Prague incidents. The NSA also went overwhelmingly on record to oppose the formation of a "Western Bloc" of students to compete with the IUS.

Brussels' Conference

The NSA, however, agreed to send several observers to a Brussels "reform" conference called by the student unions of Belgium and Canada. According to Lipow's information, this conference fell through because of lack of attendance and support.

In resolutions adopted at the IUS Council meeting in Paris in September, the 44 affiliated national student unions restated their confidence in the organization, and pledged to redouble their efforts to make the IUS

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Brooklyn Rally Set For Friday

Steve Ellis, noted WMCA sportscaster, will be the featured speaker at the college's "Bat Brooklyn" rally Friday night in Lewisohn Stadium.

The evening's festivities are sponsored by Student Council, assisted by the combined resources of the Athletic Association and Hygiene Department. Co-chairing the event will be students Sam Wallack '51, and Jerry Gross '51, Chairman of Social Functions Committee of the Student Council. The rally is expected to show student faith in the football squad, as well as to stimulate interest in the game.

Entertainment will be provided by a galaxy of sports personalities who have been invited by the Student Council. The Glee Club will join the band in initiating the festivities. During the singing of Lavender, the Stadium's arcs will be dimmed out and a giant bonfire lit.

Wallace Hits Bias, War Threat; "Peace, Poverty are Issues"—Thomas

Thomas Hits Three Parties For Arms Curb

Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate addressing an estimated crowd of 1100 students in Great Hall, last Friday, called for a large Socialist vote, as the foundation for a "true farmer-labor party."

Leveling his sharpest criticisms at Henry Wallace. Mr. Thomas charged that "Mr. Wallace is disrupting the Socialist fight against the draft, the Truman Doctrine, and the rise of militarism in America." He further charged that the Progressive Party made common cause with Col. McCormack against the Marshall Plan.

Thomas characterized the Republican Party as the "party of big business, and of capitalism." "Truman," he said, "is forced to talk like a liberal." He went on to say that "Wallace's world is

Shortly after two presidential candidates, Henry Wallace and Norman Thomas, addressed large Great Hall audiences here at the College, a third candidate, President Harry S. Truman, spoke to a tremendous gathering at St. Nicholas Ave. and 136th St. — a block away from the school.

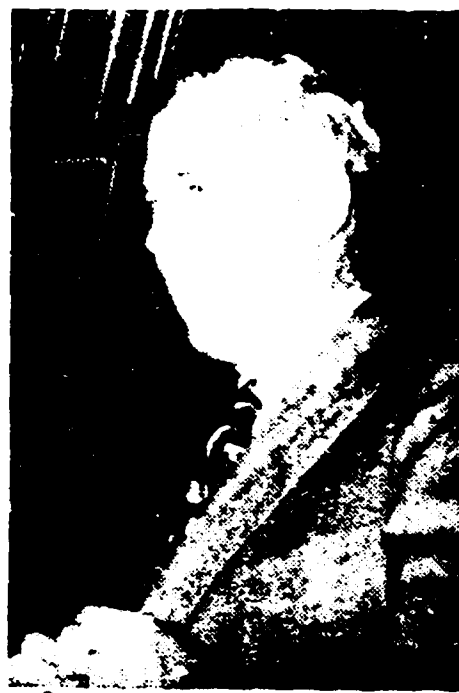
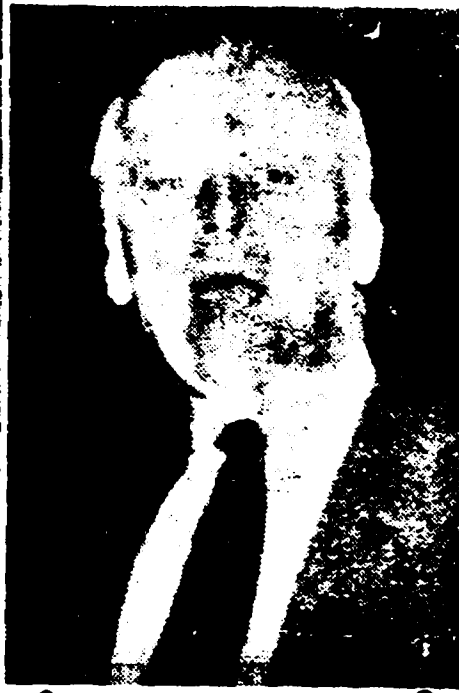
like Truman's except that he must criticize Truman."

Disarmament Necessary

"A lasting peace . . . and world poverty" are the two issues facing the American people, according to Mr. Thomas. He indicated that the solution to these problems lie in "universal disarmament" and the "intensification of economic ties between nations." He further stated that the fundamental principle of world liberty is "equality of all races and religions."

During a question period after his speech, Mr. Thomas was asked, "Do you still subscribe to the statement you made over the radio that; 'If you cannot see your way clear to vote for me, vote for Thomas E. Dewey?'" Mr. Thomas denied the statement vehemently, and attacked Observation Post because a member of the staff had asked that question.

During the remainder of the question period Mr. Thomas announced his support of the Marshall Plan because "most of the democratic Socialist leaders in Europe support the Marshall Plan." He proposed a five man Loyalty Review Board to be established by Congress, which would "guarantee that public employees cannot carry on sabotage or give away secrets."



Presidential Candidates Thomas and Wallace at Great Hall Meetings.

Spaulding Petitioned By SC, AJC in Bias Case

The Student Council at last Friday's meeting approved SC President Alan Rosenwasser's signing of a petition to State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding asking that he review the Knickerbocker case.

The petition, drawn up by the American Jewish Congress, will be presented to the Commissioner on behalf of the SC, the AJC, and Doctors Bach y Rita and Polinger, two of the original faculty claimants against Knickerbocker.

The Council passed a resolution requesting the Board of Elections to re-franchise students living at Army Hall who claim AH as their legal residence. A committee will pursue further action.

The Council approved a Facilities Committee report which will give the committee increased control over the publicity of the various student organizations.

The following are the principles under which any Facilities Committee member may withhold approval of publicity:

1. No organization may advocate direct disobedience of an existing college regulation.
2. No publicity will be authorized if it commits libel against an individual or group on campus.
3. No derogatory remarks may be made in regard to one's religion or ethnic background.
4. All publicity must have the organization's name and a statement asking the students not to litter the campus.
5. Organizations will be able to distribute leaflets at designated points inside and outside the college buildings. Dept. of Student Life regulations do not permit distribution of leaflets inside buildings.
6. The Facilities Committee will be empowered to recommend to the Board of Elections a two-week suspension of an organization for gross negligence in publishing the distributive areas. They must also assume the responsibility for placing a disposal receptacle near the distribution area.

Davis Pay Jump Overlooked Trio In Department

William C. Davis, former Director of Army Hall, who resigned last April after an investigating committee found him responsible for instituting a policy of segregation, received an increase of \$1392 in salary this September. Mr. Davis was recommended for the special increase by President Wright. His new salary (\$5400) is the highest a member of the instructional rank can receive.

At the regular meeting of the Board on June 21, Mr. Davis was appointed as an Instructor at the annual salary rate of \$4,008. At that time he was eighth in rank of the nine instructors of the Economics Department in salary. Mr. Davis' increase puts him at the top of the instructional staff list and promotes him over 3 others.

Salary increases are usually given for scholarly work and achievement; in some cases, they are given also on the basis of Administrative work.

Mr. Davis was not working as an Instructor from the time he became Director of Army Hall, until his resignation. Mr. Davis' administrative work during this period was as Director of Army Hall.

3,000 Pack G.H. At Wallace Rally; Others Speak

Henry A. Wallace speaking before an estimated 3000 students at Great Hall last Friday, vigorously supported student action in the "Knickerbocker-Davis Affair" saying, "It is a good thing that you should want the whole world to know that this free institution will not tolerate Jim Crow practices or anti-Semitism on the part of any of the members of its faculty."

The political rally was held under the auspices of Students For Wallace, with Ed Sparer, President, officiating in a program which included, in addition to Wallace, speakers David Tyson and Hy Shulman of the Unity Council, and the folk-song singing Pete Seeger of "Peoples Songs."

Wallace, entering the auditorium to the chant of "We want Wallace," called himself "a progressive capitalist, with a firm belief in the ownership of all things by the Government, if doing so means the maximum in employment for the nation."

War Threat Serious

The principal theme running through Wallace's message was his insistence on the ominous and imminent threat of war as a consequence of failure to elect the Progressive Party's candidates to office. Wallace said "I have great confidence in my ability to secure a lasting peace. According to F.D.R., it is definitely possible to trust Joe Stalin, who will come through if approached directly and sincerely. Commenting on Stalin's recent assertion that the Western Powers are preparing for war, Wallace said that "Stalin has every reason to question our peace intentions when we consider the enormous arms appropriations under the Marshall Plan to Europe, together with our expanding armament program."

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Lower Freshmen Elect Council Reps

In accordance with demands for Lower Freshman representation on Student Council made last semester, the Class of '52 held a special election last week.

Lawrence H. Rockland, Gerald Walpin, and Kenneth Myslik were elected to the new positions as Lower Freshman reps on council. Six new members, including the above-mentioned SC reps, were also elected to positions on the council.

OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On October 22 The Student Council was prevented from meeting because a great many of the members desired to have tea in the lounge rather than fulfill their responsibilities on Council in the

Faculty Room.

I have often heard Students complain about the inefficiency of Council, but haven't heard any concrete measures suggested which would remedy it. The only S.C. members who had a right in the lounge were the Class of '50 representatives.

It is about time that the student body was made aware of the fact that many of their representatives are usually in Council only during the 4:30, 7:00, and 10:30 P.M. roll calls.

I should like to suggest that in the future the college newspapers make it a point to publish the attendance records of S.C. members, and that students take this into consideration when electing their Student Council representatives.

The Membership Committee will make these records available.
Anita Scherr,
S.C. Membership Comm.

To the Editor:

In your edition of Tuesday, Oct. 26, you printed an article which was, to say the least, uncomplimentary to Tech students.

It will be news to the author to learn that... most of us lead a normal social life, read a newspaper every day, and get a little sunshine.

The disgusting part of the article was the last paragraph. The author said that if the reader was angry at what he said, then it was O.K. He wasn't directing his remarks at you. His criticisms were meant for the student who only lives for tomorrow's formula and nothing else. Well that's what made me sit down and write this letter! I could just hear Prof. Knickerbocker after his notorious remarks. "If you are a gentleman and are angry at what I said about Jews not being gentlemen, well then it's O.K. I only meant my remarks for the others." The parallel is obvious.

I, as a Jew was greatly angered by Knickerbocker's statement and I, as a Tech student felt insulted by this article. Worse than the insult, I felt ashamed that a fellow student could generalize in the

same manner as the Knickerbockers and the Bilboes and the Davises. I do not classify the author with this group but I will say he used the same underhanded tactics.

Yours truly,
Bert Boyson

Navy Announces Job Openings For Students

Two examinations for Navy scientific workers will be held next February for seniors and juniors, it was announced yesterday by the Potomac River Naval Command Service Board.

For seniors there will be an oral examination for P-1 engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and metallurgists. This is the entrance grade in the Government's professional service. The entrance salary is \$2974 per year.

Applicants must submit an application containing a record of their education and experience. No fields other than those listed above are to be included in this examination. The examination is open to all seniors who expect to graduate before June 30, 1949.

Juniors Eligible
For juniors, there will be a written examination for Student Aides of grade SP-5, which carries a salary of \$2724 per year. From the registers of eligibles, established from this examination, appointments will be made to trainee positions during the summer of 1949. In the fall the appointees may be given leave of absence to complete their college courses and may then return to the P-1 level without further examination. This examination is open to students taking engineering, mathematics, or physical science courses who expect to complete their junior year before June 30, 1949.

Schizophrenicals

by David Lawson

There is an agency which has, until recently, been buried in the mass of our American Bureaucracy. This group, the American Society for the Development of the Ju-Jube, is composed of M., its founder. M. has for years devoted himself to the development and glorification of the jujube. His efforts would surely have gone unnoticed had not one of the numerous memoranda he was disposed to write gone astray and found its way into the briefcase of a U.N. internuncio. It was only a matter of time till M., his memorandum, and his jujubes found themselves on the agenda of the Security Council. The debacle which followed was later called 'The Jujube Affair.' It was an INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT!!

M. was a child whose mother never permitted him to eat candy; never, in fact, allowed him to suspect its existence. At the age of sixteen he fell into a bucket of riddled marzipan and developed an eerie fondness for it. But, as he phrases it, "I inevitably discovered jujubes." He renounced marzipan forever and proclaimed jujubes his first and only love.

THE JUJUBE KING
"All I did was to like jujubes. I wrote thirteen comparative manifestos (with Addenda) on the subject. I dealt with their histories in the seventeen Western nations and the fourteen Eastern, of their phenomenal price fluctuation in Southern Odessa (1596), and about their indirect effect upon the fall of the Roman Empire. I listed the optimistic one should carry on his person on the various occasions and naturally upbraided Emily Post who incautiously slights them in her treatise: GUMDROPS AND ETIQUETTE: GUMDROPS AND SOCIETY. And of course I had to mention the darling green ones, the little piggie pink ones, and those perfect torquoise tinctives with the perforated rings that look so much like pistoles but are, of

course... jujubes.
"It was only last week that I received in the mail forty-nine documents in six flavors. All were written in Turkish, for a reason I could not fathom. Seeking counsel for my insecurity I rushed to the Security Council where I was intercepted by the Internuncio. He seemed a kindly little man in spite of the fact that he had cleft earlobes and a head that suggested a cough lozenge. This latter made me a trifle wary of him. And rightly so, for I noticed that he was attempting to conceal a soiled marshmallow in his left palm. He sneezed! I reached for my jujube dispenser, the allergin jujube for the hay ever sufferer.

The Internuncio waved me off and offered, by way of beginning, "The Province of Tanna Touva has elected to give you unique privileges. You may inspect their bonbonneries."

I had to decline; this was not my major field of concentration. The Internuncio launched into a tirade in several languages: "The Russian government has lodged a complaint. They claim research in the field of the jube has been going on since the Revolution. Needless to say, they have built up a stock-pile of ju-jubes." The Internuncio smiled wanly and muttered something about a riot in the Security Council and libeled foreign representatives. "There have been nine minor revolutions in South America," he announced, "and the French have suddenly shifted to a conservative economy. The British Government has remained characteristically calm. One chocolate company describes a new process: 'We prep our peanut brittle cartons in platoon formation against the wall at one side of the factory. The confection is then carefully (it is brittle) shot from guns across the factory into the cartons, peanut by peanut. We demand that this young man be assigned to us as full artillery commander in

charge of trajectory." The Internuncio sneezed.

I saw my chance and stealthily extracted my favorite seasonal allergy receptacle. His mouth had fallen open three and one half inches.

I popped in the jube...
THE PSYCHIATRIST AT WORK
"And you say you like jujubes?"
"Yes, doctor. I am currently engaged in the most fascinating fashion, perfecting a group of burnt amber ones in a QUASI-PARABOLIC shape."
"I see... you say you are making them now?"
"My home is a laboratory dedicated to the planning, preparation and manufacture of the jube. And occasionally — although this offends a certain sense of moral propriety — the exotic gum-drop."
"I see..."
"Most recently, doctor, I have had reason to engage myself in the organization and preparation of a meat-loaf, which looks convincingly like a meat-loaf, but is in reality composed of thousands upon thousands of my choicest jubes."
"Errr... do you eat only jujubes?"
"Well, doctor, I have unlimited variety of jubes which appear to the naked eye in full wholeness, harmony, and radiance; then under the microscope exhibit a peculiarly chrySTALLINE structure."
"Clever! Fascinating work! They are, of course, in reality composed of thousands upon thousands of your finest ju-jubes!"
"No. They are really Samoan-type rice pudding."
"I see..."
(Lawson will issue verbal explanations to all who come to the OP office any evening next week at midnight. You will spot him immediately — he's the one with the galvanized fingernails who parts his teeth in the middle — Editor.)

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The Next President Should Be...

DEWEY

Throughout this campaign the Young Republican Club has refrained from following a policy of harangue and emotionalism. Unlike our opponents we do not believe in gaining votes by an unwarranted spreading of fear. Nor do we believe in attempting to stampede the student electorate by holding out to them



an utopian vision of "peace, plenty and prosperity."

No! We would be kidding both you and ourselves if we were to say that if you elect our candidate everything will be just hunky-dory in this best of all possible worlds. We would be criminally irresponsible if we said to you that our opponents are plotting to destroy our civil liberties. Fear on the one hand and ridiculous, impossible, cure-all promises on the other hand are not the tactics of Tom Dewey and the Republican clubs.

Tom Dewey, as Governor of New York State, has built up for himself one of the finest and most progressive records to be found in any state in this Union. He can point with pride to his anti-discrimination legislation. The Democrats ruled for over twenty years in New York but it took a Republican like Tom Dewey to give us results. The Democrats have ruled for sixteen years in Washington. And they still are promising us a national F.E.P.C.

It was Tom Dewey who — for the first time in New York State and City College history — provided the City Colleges with three million dollars in State funds. Where were the Democrats?

Under Tom Dewey's administration New York's Labor has had its greatest growth and expansion. Workers have prospered through higher wages, lower taxes, better working, health and sanitation conditions. Our Labor-Management arbitration boards have compiled the finest non-strike, non-violence record of any state in the Nation.

Our veteran's and civilian housing projects have been unsurpassed; our business aid bureaus for veterans and small businessmen have been the models for other states. On August 28, 1947, speaking at a National Convention of the American Legion, Mayor William O'Dwyer, Democrat, himself praised Tom Dewey's housing program.

Tom Dewey's opponents say he is a tool of business and vested interests. Yet it was Tom Dewey alone who had on the books a law for the continuance of rent controls; a law which froze rents in New York while the rest of the Nation was busy raising them.

Under the Dewey-Republican administration we have become a healthier and a wealthier State. Under the Dewey-Warren partnership we shall become a finer, a greater America. For sound government and intelligent leadership vote DEWEY — WARREN — REPUBLICAN PARTY. VOTE ROW 'A.'

Vincent Gurahian,
President
Young Republican
Club, C.C.N.Y.

THOMAS

Democracy cannot survive in the face of recurrent wars and depressions. The current growth of totalitarianism throughout the world is living proof of this fact. Only an intelligent approach toward the social planning necessary to harness the vast production made possible by modern technology can provide for the needs of ALL the people and prevent the chaos in which demagoguery and tyranny can triumph. How can we best achieve this end in this campaign?

A vote for Dewey is a vote for a philosophy which coldly rejects price controls, rationing, and government planning, for an inflationary free-for-all which can only result in the deprivation of the mass of their fair share of the nation's wealth. It means today, as it has meant before—a boom or bust economy.

A vote for Truman is a vote for the hypocrisy which denounces the 80th Congress for failing to provide price controls, but which denounces these very controls as measures of a police state; which talks progressive at election time, but has stacked the cabinet with arch-conservatives from the world of big business.

A vote for Wallace is a vote for the unholy alliance of opportunists and communists who would deny the people of Europe the basic needs for recovery, and



NORMAN THOMAS

thus ensure that chaos which builds totalitarianism. It is a vote off the double standard—one standard for Negroes in Alabama, another for socialists in Czechoslovakia, one for our State Department, another for the Russian office.

A vote for Norman Thomas is a vote for an end to the veto in the UN, for an international disarmament program, for the Marshall plan and the Baruch Plan, for peace but not appeasement. It is a vote for low-cost housing through government initiative and funds, for a national health insurance program, for a tax program consistent with "ability to pay," for an FEPC, for an end to lynching, the white primary, and segregation. Above all it is a vote for expanded production through non-profit, democratically controlled public corporations like the TVA, and for social planning for a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth.

It is the only way to call for the immediate, post-election, organization of a genuinely progressive party, free of the corruption of the old-party machines, and free of the totalitarian opportunists.

A vote for Norman Thomas is a CONSTRUCTIVE vote—the ONLY vote for the survival of democracy.

TRUMAN

The adage "Talk is Cheap" holds true in politics, especially at election time. It was Democratic action, not talk, that produced 16 years of progressive legislation.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

HOUSING AND SLUM CLEARANCE

The Democratic Party long recognized the need in America for housing and slum clearance. With the return of millions of veterans, the Democratic Party actively supports the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill, which would have financed a program for low-cost housing and slum clearance.

HIGH PRICES AND THE HCL—The startling rise in the price index (30.3% since 1946) and in the retail food price index (52% since June, 1946) prompted President Truman to demand that Congress pass anti-inflation, price-curbing legislation. The Democratic Party, with such men as Leon Henderson, Chester Bowles and Paul Porter, has constantly supported restoring price controls and price ceilings.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Under the leadership of FDR, the Democrats initiated a sweeping program of Civil Rights. Following the death of President Roosevelt, this program was continued by President Truman, who on July 26th, 1948, ordered the end of discrimination in the armed forces as rapidly as possible and instituted a fair employment practice policy throughout the civil branch of the Federal government.

LABOR AND THE WORKER—President Truman, carrying on the labor program started by FDR, vetoed, and has advocated the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Working with labor leaders, President Truman fought for increasing minimum wages and for enlarging the Labor Department.

FOREIGN POLICY—President Truman has actively supported our participation in the United Nations by aiding such international organizations as: UNRRA, the International Bank, the International Refugee Organization, and the International Labor Organizations. Faced with the possibility of Soviet vetoes in the UN, the administration initiated the Marshall Plan for extending aid to the ravished nations of Europe. This plan has been of tremendous value in rehabilitating industry in numerous European nations. The Democratic Party's goal—now as always—a peace—not appeasement.

This is our record of action. Compare it with the inaction of the Republican Party.

WALLACE

Sometimes in the heat of campaign battles, one forgets the very basic point that gives reason to political parties and government. The point is that there are things wrong in the country and the world, and we people have a right to do something about it.

I think of the shock I got several years ago when I had to leave my comfortable middle-class environment to live in a New York slum. I think of the Republican Party which votes against housing bills, the Democratic Party whose machine depends on such plums, the Socialist Party which appears for an occasional debate, and the Progressive Party (ALP) which is functioning in its legal battles, forming tenants' councils, existing as the only party which acts on a grassroots level to help the people living there.

My mind goes to the new country of Israel, and I think of Truman's partisan flip flops, of Dewey's bipartisan watching, of Thomas' support of the Bernadotte plan, and the consistent voice of Henry Wallace.

I buy food at prices I can't really afford. That makes me think again. There's Truman and the Democrats who killed price control on meat in '46 and have since changed their minds four



HENRY WALLACE

times. Then there's Dewey and the Republicans who like prices high. There's Thomas — wait a minute, where's Thomas? (The Rand School, I bet.) And there's Wallace and the Progressives who are actively fighting through high-price boycotts, and this and that, but making the demands of us people for price control heard.

There's the matter of peace. I think of the Truman Doctrine, the draft, the Marshall Plan and its "new" Germany, and every other product of the bipartisans. And where is Norman Thomas? In 1940, he was on a platform with the America Firsters for no war with Hitler. In 1942, he was for negotiated peace. In 1948, well, he'll negotiate with the Arabs—but watch out! Don't let Wallace negotiate with Russia: that's "appeasement"!

I think of Henry Wallace who has slowed the cold war down, and is going to continue until the cold war is dead.

Because I want to live, and live decently—because I'd like others to, also—because I want to fight back against those who would stop us, I'm voting for Henry Wallace.

Ed Sporer, President
Students For Wallace

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TRUMAN

The single "Talk a Cheap" truth here is justice, especially to workers, who have democratic rights, and talk about the need of progressive legislation.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

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WALLACE

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OPINION

Brooklyn Daily

The Beat-Brooklyn rally on Friday will try to rev-up the lagging spirits of 4th College. There has been a gross lack of College feeling with too great a tendency to be ashamed of attending one of the foremost institutions of the country. College spirit doesn't necessitate pulling up goal posts or painting Brooklyn College fiery red. But a feeling of pride at attending City College rather than a hang-dog expression is long overdue. A big turnout will be a definite step in that direction.

WSSF Appeal

The students of the College ought to hang their collective heads in shame!

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thus ensure that chaos which builds totalitarianism. It is a vote off the double standard—one standard for Negroes in Alabama, another for socialists in Czechoslovakia, one for our State Department, another for the Russian office.

A vote for Norman Thomas is a vote for an end to the veto in the UN, for an international disarmament program, for the Marshall plan and the Baruch Plan, for peace but not appeasement. It is a vote for low-cost housing through government initiative and funds, for a national health insurance program, for a tax program consistent with "ability to pay," for an FEPC, for an end to lynching, the white primary, and segregation. Above all it is a vote for expanded production through non-profit, democratically controlled public corporations like the TVA, and for social planning for a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth.

It is the only way to call for the immediate, post-election, organization of a genuinely progressive party, free of the corruption of the old-party machines, and free of the totalitarian opportunists.

A vote for Norman Thomas is a CONSTRUCTIVE vote—the ONLY vote for the survival of democracy.

TRUMAN

The adage "Talk is Cheap" holds true in politics, especially at election time. It was Democratic action, not talk, that produced 16 years of progressive legislation.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

HOUSING AND SLUM CLEARANCE

The Democratic Party long recognized the need in America for housing and slum clearance. With the return of millions of veterans, the Democratic Party actively supports the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill, which would have financed a program for low-cost housing and slum clearance.

HIGH PRICES AND THE HCL—The startling rise in the price index (30.3% since 1946) and in the retail food price index (52% since June, 1946) prompted President Truman to demand that Congress pass anti-inflation, price-curbing legislation. The Democratic Party, with such men as Leon Henderson, Chester Bowles and Paul Porter, has constantly supported restoring price controls and price ceilings.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Under the leadership of FDR, the Democrats initiated a sweeping program of Civil Rights. Following the death of President Roosevelt, this program was continued by President Truman, who on July 26th, 1948, ordered the end of discrimination in the armed forces as rapidly as possible and instituted a fair employment practice policy throughout the civil branch of the Federal government.

LABOR AND THE WORKER—President Truman, carrying on the labor program started by FDR, vetoed, and has advocated the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Working with labor leaders, President Truman fought for increasing minimum wages and for enlarging the Labor Department.

FOREIGN POLICY—President Truman has actively supported our participation in the United Nations by aiding such international organizations as: UNRRA, the International Bank, the International Refugee Organization, and the International Labor Organization. Faced with the possibility of Soviet vetoes in the UN, the administration initiated the Marshall Plan for extending aid to the war-torn nations of Europe. This plan has been of tremendous value in rehabilitating industry in numerous European nations. The Democratic Party's goal—now as always—is peace—not appeasement.

This is our record of action. Compare it with the inaction of the Republican Party.

WALLACE

Sometimes in the heat of campaign battles, one forgets the very basic point that gives reason to political parties and government. The point is that there are things wrong in the country and the world, and we people have a right to do something about it.

I think of the shock I got several years ago when I had to leave my comfortable middle-class environment to live in a New York slum. I think of the Republican Party which votes against housing bills, the Democratic Party whose machine depends on such blums, the Socialist Party which appears for an occasional debate, and the Progressive Party (ALP) which is functioning in its legal battles, forming tenants' councils, existing as the only party which acts on a grassroots level to help the people living there.

My mind goes to the new country of Israel, and I think of Truman's partisan flip flops, of Dewey's bipartisan watching, of Thomas' support of the Bernadotte plan, and the consistent voice of Henry Wallace.

I buy food at prices I can't really afford. That makes me think again. There's Truman and the Democrats who killed price control on meat in '46 and have since changed their minds four



HENRY WALLACE

times. Then there's Dewey and the Republicans who like prices high. There's Thomas — wait a minute, where's Thomas? (The Rand School, I bet.) And there's Wallace and the Progressives who are actively fighting through high-price boycotts, and this and that, but making the demands of us people for price control heard.

There's the matter of peace. I think of the Truman Doctrine, the draft, the Marshall Plan and its "new" Germany, and every other product of the bipartisans. And where is Norman Thomas? In 1940, he was on a platform with the America Fristers for no war with Hitler. In 1942, he was for negotiated peace. In 1948, well, he'll negotiate with the Arabs—but watch out! Don't let Wallace negotiate with Russia: that's "appeasement"!

I think of Henry Wallace who has slowed the cold war down, and is going to continue until the cold war is dead.

Because I want to live, and live decently—because I'd like others to, also—because I want to fight back against those who would stop us, I'm voting for Henry Wallace.

Ed Sporer, President
Students For Wallace

When the People Vote, THEY WIN!

New Regional NSA President Has Office at All-Girl School

Jack Armstrong, "The All-American Boy" and hardworking politicians are easily put to shame by Thomas Garrity, who was recently elected President of the National Student Association's Regional District.

Despite the fact that he is quite young, Tom has plunged his effervescent personality wholeheartedly into student affairs on both a national and international level. He has not, however, neglected the College. He

is a member of the Evening Session Student Council, a literary editor of *Pulse*, and a member of the Athletic Association.

Almost everything connected with Tom is rather unusual. Upon visiting Tom's office at Manhattanville College three blocks below City College on Convent Avenue, a discovery was made of a fact which is not generally known among students: here is an all-girl school, but one-half mile from the College, whose long green paths and beautiful foliage are as much of a sight as girls, girls, nothing but girls.

The Regional Office at Founder's Hall in Manhattanville College is the metropolitan center for the NSA; it represents over 100,000 students in this vicinity. Every large institution in this region, with the exception of St. John's University, is represented in NSA, and it is Tom's job to direct this region's activities.

It is not a new job for him. The delegates from this region took into consideration his capable work as Vice-President when they elected him President last August at the National Student Congress in Wisconsin.

The new President steps into a position which, in the past, has been quite difficult to handle be-



TOM GARRITY

cause of the turbulence caused by the many political factions in this NSA district. All the factions, however, have cooperated with Tom, and it is confidently expected that with his aggressive leadership, this district will continue to get things done.

Among the current activities of the NSA, is a student art exhibit which is travelling throughout the country and which will soon be dis-

played at the College. Another accomplishment has been the setting up of a fact-finding sub-committee on the Knickerbocker case, while one activity planned is International Student Day, which will be held on November 17. It will inaugurate a three-day program designed to build up good fellowship between students of this country and abroad.

Tom outlined an ambitious program which is already bringing displaced students to this country to further their education, and which has sponsored student exchanges between several American, Latin American, and European schools. NSA has as its goals to establish a feeling for student government in colleges, and to encourage a closer relation between students all over the world. This region's program is a two-fold one. It will bring students closer together through their common interests, and set up an organization which will help students to govern themselves in a democratic fashion.

This region is assured of leading all other districts, not only because of its large number of student members, but also because of the spirit of cooperation and enterprise of its delegates and of its able President, Tom Garrity.

WSSF to Raise Funds; Dance Highlights Drive

November first marks the opening date of a drive for funds by the World Student Service Fund. The campaign will last one month and the organization hopes to raise 50,000 dollars in the New York region. During this period the City College WSSF Club has planned an all-out drive to

Swap Column Inaugurated

1. Bing sounds cracked and the record isn't, why not try Perry and swap the music. If you're tired of your NC-2-40D transceiver and you want to try a Hallicrafter 42, then trade the receiver. If you want to trade in your girl for a later model, you can swap her, too. Step right up folks — here is the opportunity of a lifetime.

In our next issue, OP will inaugurate a "Swap Column." The first insertion of "swap" ads will appear free of charge. Thereafter, the rates will be 20c per line (four words). They will be accepted every Wednesday before 4 P.M. in the OP office (16A Main).

"Commercial" advertisements will be handled by both OP and *Main Events*. There will be a charge of 20c per line for either paper or 35c in the same week's issue of both, including the first insertion.

OP reserves the right to decide whether the ad is personal or commercial.

meet the college's goal of three thousand dollars.

The theme of the local drive will be, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," it was announced by Lew Rosen, student Public Relations Chairman of the local chapter. Each week of the drive will carry a separate theme name: War, White Plague, Famine and Death of Mind.

Parade And Dance

The opening highlight of this week's activities will be the Election Eve Torchlight Parade and Dance tonight at 8:30 P.M. The dance will be held in the Army Hall Lounge and admission will be fifty cents per person. At the dance, students will be given the opportunity of voting for their presidential favorites by paying a fixed sum per vote. There is no limit on the number of votes one student may cast.

This Thursday there will be an all-school assembly in the Great Hall at 12 noon. At the assembly there will be shown a movie entitled "Seeds of Destiny," and a talk will be given by Mr. Liu Liang-Mo who is currently touring the United States on behalf of the WSSF. Mr. Liu is best known as the director of the Free People's Chorus of China and achieved prominence in America upon release of an album of records of Chinese resistance songs, Chee Lai, which he directed.

Brooklyn Rally

On Friday, at the Beat Brooklyn Rally, the WSSF will sell booster tags for the benefit of the fund.

The WSSF was founded several years ago by students throughout the world to help war-impaired students. It grants International Scholarships to students on the basis of need for money, scholastic work, and conduct.

The WSSF is sponsored by: World's Student Christian Federation, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, Newman Club Federation, United States National Students Associations, and International Student Service, U. S. Cooperating Committee.

To List Profs For '49 Courses

Chairmen of the departments were requested last week to list on their respective bulletin boards the teaching schedules for the Spring, '49 term, according to Robert Taylor, Registrar. This system has been in effect at the Commerce Center for several terms.

Although the schedules are to be posted only a week before registration, the fact that they will be tentative should be stressed, since many last, minute changes may occur.

Vocation Talks For Seniors

The Placement Bureau has announced a series of fourteen lectures for the senior class to acquaint students with what they may expect in industry. The meetings will discuss many fields into which the student may enter. The first lecture will be in Room 206 Main, Thursday, November 4, at 12:30. The speakers, Donald W. Patterson and Victor Eimcke will discuss job preparation, job opportunities, what industry will expect of the new graduate, and employment trends. All classes are welcome.

The first meeting will keynote the entire program, and will also serve to acquaint the students with the job services now existing at the College, which include the Placement Bureau itself, and the Vocational Library which is located in Army Hall.

Film Institute Course Spends Loads of Moola; Teaches Students Video

By Herb Teitelbaum

Did you know there is a lab at the College that has \$8,000 worth of equipment; in which the students use \$45 worth of material in five minutes? There is. It's the Films 17 course, known as the film workshop, a part of the College's institute of Film Techniques.

Taught by Mr. Jack Glenn, Senior Director with The March of Time, the workshop course combines all the techniques of photography, editing and directing learned in other Film Institute classes. It enables the student to bind together his specialized training by actually making a finished 35 mm movie.

The class meets in Army Hall on Wednesday nights and by building scenes, dragging out lights, cameras and actors they convert ordinarily prosaic Room 41 into a complete movie studio. Currently, a blood and thunder, rape-murder story, written by the students is under production. The filming includes shots of a dagger fight, a wild party and other scenes which attract the attention of crowds of students passing through the otherwise hushed corridors.

All the work on the set — photography, lighting, acting, etc. — is handled by the members of the class, several of whom work at movies during the day. They use regular professional movie equipment including a studio camera and two Eymco newsreel type in

cameras valued altogether at \$5,000. The studio camera is a tremendous mechanism with two extra lenses for closeups and long shots and a motor to drive the film. Film stock for the course, developed and printed, runs at the rate of 10c per foot and 90 feet a minute are used during shooting. Every effort is made to simulate or surpass commercial production in both technique and results.

A veteran of picture-making and a member of The March of Time staff since its inception in 1934, Mr. Glenn speaks of teaching motion-picture production as part of "an endless process in which the instructor learns as much as the student." He sees a tremendous boost in the need for skilled movie-men and women in the field of television, which he calls nothing more than another form of motion pictures.

Television, he points out, is at present, according to authorities, using film in about 25% of its shows. Further, he says, many competent people feel that in the near future 85% of television shows on the air will be using film. This means about 300 hours of film a week or the equivalent of approximately 200 full length features.

With its present capable staff, its ample equipment and the eager students which this set-up attracts, it certainly looks like the College's Film Institute will be a big factor in satisfying this demand.

ROTC Offers Ex-GI's Direct Commissions

Veterans who were enlisted men or warrant officers may apply for direct commissions with the First Army, the college's ROTC announced yesterday.

Thirty-five successful applicants will be commissioned in the Organized Reserve Corps, will be sent to school for twelve weeks of training, and will continue on active duty for the remainder of a two-year assignment.

Interested veterans residing in New York may apply at Recruiting Headquarters, 39 Whitehall Street, where qualifications and other pertinent information may be obtained.

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CLUB NEWS

Biological Dances

The Biological Society, with a record membership this term, has embarked on an ambitious program of scientific and social activities under the able guidance of faculty advisors Dr. A. J. Goldfarb and Dr. J. J. Copeland.

One of the scientific highlights was the recent showing of three films from the Pasteur Institute in Paris depicting the transplantation of a nucleus from one cell to another. This was the first time that these films have been shown in this country.

On the social side a gala dance and get-together to be held in the main student lounge is planned for Friday, November fifth. Other club activities include a survey of the tidal zone at Twin Island in the Bronx under the direction of Gerald Posner, and a society project which they hope to exhibit in Lincoln Corridor.

Saddle Club Horse Opera

Barbara Goldsmith, President of the Saddle Club, invites all members and prospective members to attend a showing, this Thursday, November 4, of two films on the art of horsemanship.

Two motion pictures "The Walk, Trot, and Canter" and "Cross-Country Riding" will be shown at 12:30 in the ROTC Drill Hall.

Regular meetings are held in Room 20, Main, on Thursdays at 12:45.

Debate on World Federalism

Professor Sharp, Chairman (Cont.), will speak before the Government and Law Society on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 12:30 in Room 224.

Prof. Sharp's subject will be "World Federalism Now." A debate on this topic will follow.

Douglass Society

Dave Tyson, Douglass Society President, announces that his group will sponsor a forum Thursday, November 4, in Room 126 to clarify the issues as regards Mr. Davis (Economics Department), former Army Hall Administrator ousted on charges of Negro-segregation.

Speaking at the "educational" meeting will be Professors Ephraim Cross and Elliot H. Polinger (Romance Languages), two of the original complainants against Prof. Knickerbocker, accused of anti-semitic practices. They will present the background of both cases.

Prof. Murphy at Caduceus

Professor Gardner Murphy will lecture the Caduceus Society on Thurs., Nov. 4, at 12:30 in Room 315 (Main).

His topic will be "Some Aspects of Psychology in Medical Practice."

Bank President Speaks

The Economics Society will present Max Dubow, President of the Royal Industrial Bank of New York, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 12:15 P.M. in Room 205 (Main).

Mr. Dubow will speak on the Federal Reserve System.

Underwater Geology Talk

Prof. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University will speak to the Geological Society on the "Mid-Atlantic Ridge" on Thursday at 12:45 in Room 318. Prof. Ewing, an eminent geophysicist and oceanographer, recently engaged in research with the Oceanographic Institute, perfected new methods for underwater geophysical soundings, submarine photography and for obtaining geological specimens from the ocean floor.

World Federalists Meet

The United World Federalists will hold an emergency meeting November 5 at 4 P.M. in Room 204 M to clarify the role the federalists must take in view of the present world crisis. Membership Director Jack Monderer announces that Murray Frank, New York State Director of Student Activities for the UWF, will speak on "The Role of the Federalist Today."

A. S. Ch. E. Talk On

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will present a representative of the Wild Instrument Company, who will speak on the subject of "Swiss and Other European Surveying Instruments," on November 4, at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Language of Scandinavia

Professor Olli will speak before the Linguistic Circle on Thurs., Nov. 4, at 12:15, in Room H206.

Professor Olli's topic will be "Languages of Scandinavia."

"Bodybuilding Systems"

"Bodybuilding Systems" will be the topic of this Thursday's Weightlifting Club meeting to be held in Room H116 at 12:00. The speakers on this occasion will be Artie Libenson, Arnold Shickman, Martin Warmbrand, and Mr. Joseph Mendelis, faculty advisor, from the Hygiene Department.

Committee Notes of SC

Student Council is usually thought of as a group which meets every Friday night to make proposals and counter proposals. This is, however, only part of the picture. There is in existence an unheralded corps of students who are working from four to seven hours every day on S.C. committees.

One such group is the Education Practices Committee which has the immense job of initiating changes in the present curriculum. In carrying out its task, it has students running around the City interviewing heads of business concerns to see if our courses comply with their needs. In addition, comprehensive tests are being planned in conjunction with the Psychology Department to determine whether a certain course has accomplished the purpose it was set up for. It also includes a correlation of marks and the retentive ability of the student taking the course.

The Centennial Committee is arranging a co-sponsored outing with downtown City. Buses are being chartered for the Hofstra City College, same to take students to Hempstead and back. In addition, sandwiches, drinks will be furnished for the complete price of \$4.00.

Wallace

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The underlying problems in Israel today do not "lie mainly with the Arabs," but rather with "oily course of Truman's policy there." Summing up the alleged hypocrisy and inconsistency in Truman's behavior, Wallace said "The trouble with Truman is that he keeps stating and promising what he would do if he were President."

The frequent queries by Socialist adherents asking, "Why is Henry Wallace afraid to debate Norman Thomas?" was answered by Wallace in this way — "I have always had the highest esteem for Mr. Thomas, but that certainly doesn't mean I should support him by calling out a large crowd to hear him. For that matter why doesn't Dewey or Truman ask me for a debate?"

IUS "Reform"

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representative of all the world's students.

Although the NSA is definitely opposed to affiliation with the international body because of political considerations, the American group is on record for cooperation with the IUS on specific projects.

Detailed plans for the celebration of International Students Day during the week of November 15-20 were also drawn up by the IUS Council. The Day will be observed in this country under the sponsorship of the NSA. Plans for the festivities in the Metropolitan New York area will be completed shortly, Lipow said.

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Swordsmen Set To Foil Foo Next Spring

Mr. James Montague, coach of last year's Beaver National Championship Fencing Team has a right to be optimistic about Captain Frank Bulladellis, Al Goldstein, Oscar Price, Gene Bassia, and Hal Troupin, all lettermen from the great 48 squad are returning to carry the foils for the Lavender this coming campaign. In addition to last year's stars, some very promising prospects have been added to the squad. These include Gene Natanblot, Clarence Rohrer, Frank Kramer, Ken Bassner, and Bill Matskin.

The Beavers' defense of their title begins January 15 with an encounter away from home with the Tigers of Princeton University. After the opener the team engages in rapid succession, Columbia, Fordham, Brooklyn College, Yale, and NYU. The Brooklyn and NYU tilts are the only obstacles to the Beavers in their quest to repeat.

Gerald Widoff, former team captain, and winner of the 1947 Wilkenson International Sword Championship replaces Dr. Gerald Erlich as Assistant Fencing Coach. Widoff is concentrating on the Freshman group which boasts many talented newcomers, attracted to the College by last year's Championship Team.

Before the season commences, however, the foilers will represent the school as individuals competing under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

'BEAT BROOKLYN' RALLY Lewisohn Stadium Friday Night

Hilty, Sonny to Play Israel Charity Game

Basketball Co-Captains Hilty Shapiro and Sonny Jameson will be part of a squad of Gotham's leading hoopsters who will meet the Eastern All-Stars at St. Nick's Arena this Saturday night.

The contest is being played under the sponsorship of the Skalater Progressive Young Friends Aid for Palestine Committee, with all proceeds going to the State of Israel.

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Intramurals

By Walt Lilling

After four rounds of intensive competition, the basketball tournament is beginning to show a well defined pattern. Pre-tournament favorites have demonstrated their mettle and are outclassing the field. Leading the way at this writing are the Printers, 1948 Tourney Champs, who are again seeking top laurels. In the past three seasons they have made the playoffs easily, only to succumb to lightly regarded opponents. Two strong teams in their path are the Tr. Boro Bombers and Bill's Boys, who are both undefeated. The latest results:

Round IV			
Printers	67	Club 53	28
Tr. Boro	16	S.A.M.	0
A.B.C.	27	Monarchs	0
Stuyvesant	28	67 Boys	10
Bill's Boys	24	Monsters	12
Div. Comedy	26	Boro 49	18

In Touchbacks, the Whippets and Freshmen are leading the league with two and three wins respectively. The experienced Coronians, previous Champs for the past two years, received a setback when they were trounced by the Freshmen in a rough battle. Latest scores:

Ramblers	19	Technites	0
Whippets	25	Hunt Vets	12
Coronians	21	Disiples	0

Bowling

Official bowling is now under way as of last Friday. A strong five-man team is expected from the 175 participants. Probable team members who will bowl against Queens, Brooklyn, Commerce and Hunter Colleges are Em Tausch, Tom Smith, Gil Weisner, Murray Tobin and Ralph Teska.

Pitter-patter: Nov. 18 will be the date for the touchback playoffs in Lewisohn Stadium. . . .

Managers Needed

The Intramural office reports a shortage of student managers and officials for the various sports. . . . Technites are sharpening their slide rules for the coming touch school basketball matches to be held soon—if gym space can be secured. . . . The Eco Society reports that their challenge has been accepted by the Eco Department. . . . the game to be held before jointly sponsored dance in early December in the Main gym. . . . Interested Eco students who have no desire to pass their major are invited to apply to Net March, aka the Eco Society. . . . This term the Intra tournaments exceed the varsity squads in number of participants.

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Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to introduce the student body to the Cultural Commission of the New York Regional NSA. This body has a very full program planned for the coming year. In order to implement the program, though, the help of many students of all schools will be needed. Part of the program, celebration of International Students Day, calls for a music and drama festival, debating and chess tournaments, publication of a magazine, a sports program over some New York City station, and other activities that can only become realities with proper aid and participation.

Those who are interested and would like to work with the Commission should contact me directly or by mail through the Student Council office.
Fred Halpern NSA Delegate

To the Editor:

I wonder if Mr. Scherer honestly believes that his proposals in his letter of Oct. 26 really deserve "some thought." Personally, I think his attitudes are ridiculous.

He suggests that we abolish student government and politics, so that the students would be forced to get down to the "business of learning." He doesn't have the slightest conception of what learning is or should be. Does he mean that it is of the utmost importance to know who built the Roman roads and how long they were?

No, Mr. Scherer, to use a cliché, you are "all wet". There isn't a force powerful enough to make people learn. We in evening session believe that our education here at school is preparing us for a life away from school. This life includes participation in government and politics. Al Schell

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The OBSERVATION POST Sports

Expect Record Crowd At Annual Fall Clash

By Dave Weinstein

Stop Brooklyn! While this cry resounds throughout the campus this week, the Lavender eleven will be working overtime in preparation for the season's "Big Game," the twenty-first annual clash with the Kingsmen from Brooklyn College. The results of the games played thus far show nine wins and one tie for the Beavers. Saturday Night at Ebbets Field, the Parkermen will have a hard task ahead of them in trying to even the series. The Flatbush outfit that they will face is having one of the banner years in its history. Although seriously handicapped by an undermanned squad of only 23 players, the Brooklynites have soundly defeated New Haven St. Teachers, Bridgeport, Wagner and Northeastern. Their only loss was to NYU in a game much closer than the final 21-7 score indicates. The Brooklyn eleven this year appears likely to better its previous high of 7 won, 2 lost of 1937.

Single-Wing Formation

Ted Rosequist, in his first year as Brooklyn mentor, is employing the basic single-wing power formation with occasional spinner and trap plays for variety. His team is well drilled in fundamentals and make up in quality what they lack in quantity. Their backfield is loaded with highly talented performers such as:

Sam "Sonny" Bottone — A consistently superb punter and shifty breakaway threat.

Jerry Edwards, place kicker par excellence, who as a runner boasts the amazing average of gaining 11.5 yards per try.

Norm Weimer, the squad's leading scorer, a plunging, battering ram type fullback who hits the line with the ferocity of a Sherman Tank.

Line Still Strong

The line which averages 198 pounds from end to end, although hamstrung by the loss of ace defensive end Joe Saladine (who sustained a fractured leg in the Northeastern tilt) still possesses really skillful operatives such as

Tickets to the Brooklyn-Beaver Football game to be played at Ebbets Field on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 P.M. may be purchased by A.A. card holders on Monday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 4. The tickets will be sold in Army Hall and are priced at 75c.

Bernie Marx, a cagy signal caller and dependable blocking back.

Mel Brody, who shows promise of developing into a crackerjack passer.

Ed Bishop, the team's capable utility man who can turn in a steady job at any position in an emergency.

Harvin Schrier, considered the best center in the Metropolitan area.

Co-captain Larry Bonnick and Howard Sachs, two dependable and experienced guards.

Hank Townley and Dave Aakinas, two giant tackles the real bulwark of the Brooklyn line.

Joe Falck and Abe Bressler (subbing for Saladine), at ends; two steady and efficient workmen. The Brooklyn line is noted for ripping open those big holes that enable their fast backs to achieve their long gains.



COACH PARKER

Parker Counting on Aerials

The Lavender are being groomed all week in strengthening their defense against the furious running attack that is sure to be unthwarted by the opposition can only be defeated by a successful passing attack. Doc Parker is having Leo Wagner, Sam Newman, Sy Kalman, and Frank Moran firing serials to Johnny Lasak and Doug Dengles, the Beaver's two star receivers. The plan as it now appears is to throw passes until the Flatbush defense is opened up enough to allow White along the ground. There has been a steady improvement in the St. Nick play all season and it is expected that the squad will reach its peak in the Ebbets Field classic. If one of the Beaver's passers starts clicking, it might be a different ball game.

On the record of the two teams this season, it would seem that Brooklyn would have an easy time with their inter-city rivals. But, have you forgotten 1942 when Holy Cross upset a mighty Boston College powerhouse, or last year when Columbia rose and knocked down undefeated Army? Anything can happen at Ebbets Field Saturday.

Wrestling Squad Adds Newcomers To All-Vet Team

Always on the lookout for another Henry Wittenberg, Coach Joe Sapora is busy again in the task of forming another good Lavender wrestling squad.

Several promising prospects have joined last year's team, which has returned to action intact.

Competing for City in the different weight-classes are: Irwin Morrison, 121 lbs.; Hank Hellef, 128 lbs.; Joe Hersh, 135 lbs.; Capt. Cartwright Ashcomb, 145 lbs.; Joe Hillner, 155 lbs.; Al Goldstein, Co-Capt., 165 lbs.; and Dave Lesky, 175 lbs.; undefeated while wrestling here.

Heavyweights Barnard Kessler and Martin Kelly are vying for a starting berth. Tom Woods is attempting to gain Morrison's place.

Other returning lettermen are Bill Loughlin, John Varyanis, Bob Behrman, and Abe Cohen.

The Westchester State Teachers College's mat squad will visit Manhattan the fourth of next month to engage the Beavers in their first official match of the season.

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In recent games the City College football team has looked surprisingly potent. This is due perhaps to a switch of the board of strategy from a defensive to an offensive state of mind. The Beavers no longer wring sobas from their supporters by kicking on third down. They seem to have discarded the ancient creed of playing for the big break, converting it into a touchdown, and sitting on it for the remainder of the game. It is needless to say that neither the break nor the touchdown generally was forthcoming, and when the Beavers did manage to score, they invariably found that a single touchdown could not be made to stand up in today's high-g geared offensive game. Moreover, City's dogmatic conservatism made for dull football and was not popular with the fans.

Having found that they could not go far unless they were willing to take chances, the Beavers apparently have decided to play a wide open game. Leo Wagner has been entrusted more and more of late with the vital task of calling signals, and his work has been exemplary. He has directed the team with a daring virtuosity, selecting his plays with verve and imagination. As a result the Beavers have assumed a dynamic quality. No longer stagnant, they move the ball about the gridiron in bold sweeps. The long sought scoring punch has been achieved, and the fans, for the moment at least, have been placated.

Look out Brooklyn! We're on the upswing.

Football or Frankenstein

While we're on the subject of football, this might be a good time to get in a few swipes against the practice of persecuting football players by carrying pictures of them in programs and other publications which apparently are calculated to provoke fear, horror, and outbursts of hysterics. In the baseball and hockey literature, for instance, photographs portray the athletes as ordinary, and in many cases handsome, individuals. Not so in football programs and magazines. The football player usually appears to be in the throes of severe pain or on the verge of committing mayhem.

Several years ago I saw a picture of Turk Edwards in a New York Giant program. The horror of it still sends chills through me from time to time. The gigantic ex-Redskin was grimacing and snarling in a fashion that defies description. Even Huffy Lehman, who is a pleasant sort off the gridiron, always seemed to have bitten into a lemon before being photographed. A look at a City College football program reveals that Beaver gridders have not been spared either. Leo Wagner appears to be going down for the third time, while Bob Jacobowitz appears to be in the early stages of shock.

I believe that it would be a boon for football players and the impressionable minds which are exposed to their photographs, if the gridders were posed in a more pleasant manner.

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