



FIGHT TB Buy Christmas Seals

The OBSERVATION POST



FIGHT TB Buy Christmas Seals

Vol. IV--No. 10

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

DECEMBER 7, 1948

IFC Approves Program to Outlaw Bias; See NSA Action on Davis-Knickerbocker

Amherst Frat's Battle on Jim Crow Praised

The cases of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and Mr. William C. Davis will be considered by the Board of Education New York National Student Association within the next two or three weeks.

The NSA's Regional Assembly, which met Saturday, voted to support its special subcommittee to complete their investigation by this weekend, and it is expected that the Assembly itself will take action before the Christmas vacation.

In another action, the NSA voted unanimously to congratulate the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Amherst College, which recently won national recognition when it pledged a Negro student in violation of the discriminatory regulations of the national frat to which it is affiliated.

A letter was also sent, with unanimous NSA approval, to the national Phi Kappa Psi, condemning that body for maintaining the bias regulation.

Subcommittee Formed

The NSA, at its first meeting of the semester, referred the Knickerbocker and Davis cases to its Educational Opportunities Commission, which then appointed a subcommittee to gather all the facts and documents necessary for the NSA to act. The subcommittee was composed of A. Cyann Day of Manhattanville College and Nat. Halelsky, one of City's alternate delegates.

Although this newspaper was unable to determine what Miss Day would recommend to the NSA, Halelsky will introduce, for consideration, a five-point resolution, which will call for:

- 1) Support of the student body in demanding the ouster;
- 2) Full publicity on the case and any NSA action on it;
- 3) An appeal to national NSA to support the students;
- 4) Letters to the BHE, State

(Continued on page 3)

Plan NSA Puerto Rico Tour



—OP Photo by Halshel

Jay Maryanov, New York NSA vice-president, and Charles Lipow, City delegate, discussing the proposed tour to Puerto Rico. Lipow is chairman of the NSA's International Activities Commission. (See page 3.)

Fortunato, Katz Present Press Referendum Plan

By Norman W. Friedman

The issue of one newspaper or two was brought up for final settlement at last Friday's Student Council meeting by AVC Representative William Fortunato who called for a student referendum to decide on whether there should be one or two newspapers, and if two, how much money each should receive. A substitute motion, presented by SC Treasurer Henry Katz, was accepted by Fortunato who withdrew his original motion.

Katz proposed:

That the following referendum be submitted to the student body at the same time as the Fee Plan Resolution:

1. Are you in favor of having two independent, undergraduate newspapers chartered at the college?
2. Are you in favor of having both newspapers supported by the Fee Plan?
3. If you voted no to No. 1 or No. 2 which paper do you want chartered or supported: *OP*, *Campus*, or would you prefer consolidation?
4. If you vote no on No. 2 do you want the newspapers to receive support in proportion to the vote cast in this referendum?

Council recessed before any vote could be taken on this question. It will be the first order of business at next week's meeting.

Request Local Autonomy On Membership Clauses

By Mary Weinberg

Taking a strong stand in opposition to discrimination on both local and national level, Inter-Fraternity Council, at an emergency meeting last Thursday, overwhelmingly

passed five resolutions, effecting a program which would attempt to curb bias at the College and on campuses throughout the nation. The action followed national IFC rejection of similar proposal at a conference held 10 days ago at the Commodore Hotel.

By virtue of a 9 to 3 vote, the Council accepted a motion that it request from national IFC, local autonomy in setting membership standards regarding racial and religious requirements. Another motion, requiring fraternities which belong to IFC to ask their national organizations to eliminate discriminatory clauses from their constitutions was upheld by a vote of 9-2. The recent suspension of the Amherst College Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi by the national chapter, after it had initiated a Negro student, also came under fire. A letter of congratulation will be sent to the Amherst group expressing IFC's support of its stand against bias. Another letter will be sent to the national PKP organization, voicing the College Council's strong disapproval of the suspension. The former resolution was carried by an 11-0 count with three abstentions, while the latter passed with 7 votes in favor, 3 against, and 2 abstentions.

An article in last week's *Campus*, predicting that the Council would uphold the national IFC's rejection of anti-bias resolutions presented at its conference, was vigorously attacked by members of IFC. An official letter of complaint will be dispatched to *Campus*, by George Gazetas, IFC's Student Council representative.

At the national conference, Ralph Messing, IFC President, and Bob Heinenman of Zeta Beta Tau represented the College. They voted against all discriminatory practices supported by National Heinenman pointed out that only 60 of over 200 members of the national council were present at the conference at the Commodore. He attributed this to the fact that the issue of bias had been brought up without notifying member IFC's, and felt that the stand of the national group might have been considerably different had proper notification been made.

TIC Joins Relief Drive

TIC yesterday launched a special drive to collect textbooks, slide-rules, drawing equipment, and money for students of the Tech School at the University of Warsaw. All contributions will be forwarded directly to the University through the World Student Service Fund.

The drive is being conducted at the special request of WSSF in consideration of the urgent student need. While there is a desperate shortage of food as well, emphasis has been laid on equipment, according to a letter from the students, received at World Student's Relief headquarters in Switzerland. These items are unobtainable at any price in Poland.

Their Hats Are in the Ring

The following students have submitted nominating petitions to run as candidates for the officers indicated. The Student Council Election Committee has released this unofficial listing, which may yet be changed because of withdrawals.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
William Fortunato Milton Jackson Robert Rosenfeld	George Gazetas Fred Sonnenfeld Lester Senglar Ed Sussler	Stiles Lay Robert Oppenheimer Kurt Shaffert Baron Wilks	Morris Astusky St. Ghelzman Henry Karp

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES

George Gazetas St. Ghelzman Herbert Goldfarb Ed Goldman Charles Lipow	Nat. Heinenman James Morgan Norman Peachment Joe Rosenzweig Bob Sussler	Abel Rubin Henry Sussman Martin Singer Herbert Weiner Mel Ziss	Mary M. Manning Lionel M. Atlas Norman Moskowitz
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CLASS OF 1949

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Andrew Gutman Vernon Greenberg Julius Schwartz	Ed Goldman Morris Kaban	Mordei Weizman	Ben Kaban

CLASS OF 1949 REPRESENTATIVES

(Three representatives to be chosen)			
Sam Kaganoff Samuel Gureff Stanley Rosen	Eugene Roth Charles Roth Aron Slobodsky	Sigman J. Senglar	

CLASS OF 1950

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Sam Kaganoff Julius Schwartz	William Slobodsky		Charles Pincus

CLASS OF 1950 REPRESENTATIVES

(Five Representatives to be chosen)			
Sam Kaganoff Samuel Gureff Stanley Rosen	Eugene Roth Charles Roth Aron Slobodsky	Sigman J. Senglar	

CLASS OF 1951

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Sam Kaganoff Julius Schwartz	William Slobodsky		Charles Pincus

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Dramsoc Ticket Loss Reported

Dramsoc has announced that all tickets for rows W, X, Y, Z and AA for the Friday, December 17 performance of "Joy to the World" have been lost. The finder will be rewarded with two seats to the performance.

OBSERVATION POST

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MANAGING BOARD

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Faculty Advisor: Professor Raymond F. Purcell

A Pretty Good Record

Observation Post did not look too favorably upon the National Student Association's Congress in Madison last summer, pointing out that the NSA had taken no concrete action on the many real problems that face American students. We thought that NSA's inaction on discrimination, segregation, academic freedom and federal aid to education could be disastrous for the future of the organization.

Almost an entire term has passed, and we think that City College students are entitled to receive a progress report on the organization.

It cannot be said that it's to NSA's credit that it cooperates with the present Displaced Persons law — a law that discriminates against Catholics, Jews, and bona fide DP's.

In the long run, we believe that NSA has yet to move into high gear — it has yet to approach the potential of its value and influence.

We said at the beginning of this term that we'd wait and see how NSA acquitted itself after the shameful National Student Congress. Well, much has been done: some bad, but mostly good.

The students of this College, by their votes next Friday, can contribute to the failure of a wonderful idea.

Or, they can help the NSA, and through it, the American student body, to move to higher ground.

NSA has carried out many excellent activities, among them the recent International Student Day celebration and the current Davis-Knickerbocker investigation. NSA is instituting an admirable Purchase Card System, and the New York Region is planning a student tour to Puerto Rico during the intersession period. On our own campus, plans are being made to organize College-wide discussions on academic freedom, discrimination and segregation.

These are good activities, and they can lead to even better ones in the future. All these projects can only be considered as beneficial to American students.

But the picture is not one only of goodness and light.

NSA still bogs down in parliamentary morass, and too often its activities are impeded by what seem to be deliberate acts of sabotage.

For an Efficient Fee Plan

The Fee Plan Question will be on a referendum to be held during the election period.

Your vote will decide whether there will be a Fee Plan next term or not.

Complaints about the Plan have been echoing through the corridors since the beginning of this term.

But, has anyone said that he doesn't need the money?

Has any one pointed out that their organizations would be better off without the Fee Plan?

The answer to both questions is obvious.

Why, then, all the opposition to the continuance of the Fee Plan?

Most of the objection and griping has centered around the limitations imposed by the Plan Committee. But the deficiencies of the Fee administration are not intrinsic faults — they are purely and simply administrative and policy restrictions, and can be corrected.

At present, Henry Katz, SC Treasurer and Chairman of the SC Fee Plan Committee, is working on a plan which may well result in removing many of the odious restrictions which have raised so many objections.

Many groups are adequately equipped with the "know-how" to make concrete suggestions to Mr. Katz and to the Committee. Let them know how you feel — not by voting No on the referendum but by voting Yes and letting the committee know of your constructive criticism. Make the Fee Plan serve you! Don't kill it because growing pains have kept it from being really effective.

AVC Plans Subsistence Drive; Convention Supports Anti-Bias Fight

By Jerry Tanklow

"No matter what your politics are, the dollar bill is still green," said Nat Ginsberg, Chairman of the City College Chapter of the American Veteran's Committee and delegate to the National Convention at Cleveland, November 25-28.

With this in mind, the delegates from the College chapter decided to work for higher subsistence for veterans, academic freedom and housing, rather than become embroiled in AVC's internal political squabbles.

Subsistence, the main issue for college veterans, was taken up in the education plank of the Veteran's Affairs Platform which recommended that, since thousands of veterans have had to leave school for lack of funds, subsistence be increased to \$100 and \$125, respectively, for single and married students under the GI Bill, in proportion to the rise in the cost of living index, and that the limit of \$500 for books and tuition be raised to \$600.

Delegates from the College, together with those from other chapters, organized a non-partisan caucus out of which came a nine-man to act as an advisory board on college affairs to the National Planning Committee of AVC.

This College came into prominence at the Convention when a resolution was passed calling "for the ouster of Professor Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis of the College of the City of New York." The City delegation, Nat Ginsberg, Lennie Schwartz, Mel Witkin, Coleman Leffler and Meyer Shopkow, were constantly questioned by

(Continued on page 6)

Letters

Dear Editor:

As one of those who voted for the establishment of two newspapers and for the charter of OP in Student Council, let me say that I am sadly disappointed by the manner in which OP colors news stories outside of its editorial columns.

In his coverage of the Student Council meeting of November 19, Norman W. Friedman uses a news story as an outlet for his own convictions. Mr. Friedman devotes several paragraphs to the arguments of those favoring impeachment, but gives Miss Lay's definitions of "contempt" and "recommend" as the only arguments in opposition.

This leads to the fallacious conclusion that those who voted against impeachment did so because the motion was poorly worded and did not offer sufficient grounds for impeachment, not because the two officers were not deserving of impeachment.

Such a conclusion is unjust not only to Mr. Fortunato, the maker of the motion, but also to the majority of Student Council, which voted by almost three to one not to impeach.

Not only was the opportunity to amplify the charges not presented to any member of Council by the Rules Committee, of which I was a member, but such action was even welcomed by Mr. Rosenwasser.

As one who voted to recommend to Messrs. Rosenwasser and Gurahian that they change their vote on SFCSA, permit me to say that I, and at least several other members of Student Council, voted against impeachment because we felt that the gentlemen in question were not responsible to Student

Pres. Wright Orders Soda As New Fountain Opens

By Herb Jerome and Phil Scheffler

Ending one-hundred-and-one almost soda-less years, President Harry N. Wright last Thursday cut the lavender tape on the new soda fountain and officially started the era of carbonation and confection that will wet the parched whistles of the College's Day and Evening Session students.

Located in the north-east corner of the cafeteria, the fountain was designed under the direction of Professor Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) and is the result of two years of close co-operation between students and faculty. The total cost of the project exceeded \$5,500.

During the past four years there has been sporadic, intermittent fountain service in the cafeteria. But because the fountain was tem-

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psych.) will deliver the major address Saturday at a one-day conference of the Intercollegiate Psychology Association at Teacher's College, Columbia University. The Association, comprised of students from 14 metropolitan colleges will hear Prof. Murphy on "The Skeptical Psychologist."



OP photo by Len Pres. Wright opens new lunchroom fountain as Stan Witkowski the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee hooks on.

peramental and because its position behind the lunch counter caused congestion, the service never ran for more than a few months at a time.

Aside from the usual ice-cream fare, the fountain offers sandwiches, pastry and efficient service. The prices, designed to yield a small profit, compare favorably with neighborhood confectionaries, running five to ten cents cheaper per item.

The fountain will be open from 2 to 10 P.M. so that Evening Session students who, up till now have been unable to use the cafeteria after seven o'clock, will be able to grab a sandwich and a coke between (or during) classes.

After the tape breaking, Pres-

ident Wright became the fountain's first customer by ordering a strawberry soda with vanilla cream. He remarked favorably as to its quality.

There were other remarks: When asked what she thought of the service, a young co-ed answered, "Wonderful!" Asked about the ice cream, she replied, "Wonderful!" To the last question, "What do you think of the price," she answered "Wonderful!"

A lurking NYU student marked grudgingly, "... fine service."

"Where is it?" asked a student interviewed near the phone booth.

A Dramsoc man, seated behind the ticket desk, said the addition will be a "Joy to the World."

Council for their actions on a Committee to which we did not elect and from which we cannot remove them; a committee whose members they are, according to SFCSA itself, not as representatives of any organization, but as individuals.

Herbert S. White

(Editor's note: Criticism of the handling of the story is certainly valid. While no attempt was made to color the story, a greater allotment of space should have been made for the viewpoint of Mr. Friedman.

Schizophrenicals

By Lawson

I like the course-critique idea. It looks as though we will all soon have little booklets telling us just how good or bad our courses and instructors are before we get into them. I can't wait, personally. I have set about compiling an unofficial list of my own:

GEOLOGY: A survey course in memorizing the names of our authors, the rocks. Students required to submit six earthquakes on minor volcanic eruptions per semester. Field trips and rock samples arranged in class. All petrified, invertebrate, or fossilized studies given special consideration. Various material is studied, and the student is promptly tested on altogether different material.

BIOLOGY: An exceedingly biological time is had by all. Students use textbook materials and lecture notes as well as a pig fetus and numerous amoebas. Term is climaxed by delightful PRACTICUM, in which dead frogs leap miraculously from trays and other bit-complaining dissections run amok.

PHYSICS: A mysterious course, in which curious formulas are distributed. A selected clique solve the formulas. Various forces are marked, telling weights, pulleys and students what to do. Sometimes one compels a student to leave the course towards the middle of term.

ENGLISH 1: This may turn out to be a fundamental course in art of writing. The student is shown how to fill his pages with a, quotes, periods, exclamation marks and his instructor's name. Sometimes the student is even allowed to fill in words between them.

PHILOSOPHY: An enlightening course. The student begins to wonder why he exists. Sometimes he wonders whether he does exist, and results in poor attendance. If he should decide he exists he may hear the instructor saying coy things like: "Does an existing tree exist when of course we know it doesn't really exist at all?" This is one of the only existing courses of its kind.

ENGLISH 12: This is called the short story course. In it the student learns at least one hundred ways in which NOT to write a story, and then the teacher refuses to tell him the right way. It all goes well, because the student is shown that he couldn't have possibly done one in any of the ways. Students begin to feel that a short story is a very rare thing indeed; sometimes treasure hunts are held over the classroom.

ENGLISH 16 (advanced short story): The student suffers here from more advanced illusions. By this time a short story has gotten to be a myth. During class periods students may sometimes be seen peering over rare and sacred specimens of short story in hermetically sealed, dust-proof cases. There is some jealousy. The students have decided that one man is responsible for perhaps fifteen great short stories. They are responsible for none, collectively. They would be pleased if between them they could turn out one wowie of a short story. But then their wowie would probably be rejected by *Pulse*. So they become barbers or poets.

PSYCHOLOGY: During this course the student gains insight; begins to distinguish between his own particular type of insanity and that of his classmates'. He may study testing, and become test-taker, learning the in's and out's of intelligence tests. He may even advise his family with the information that he has scored 195 on an IQ test. They will be confused, for they know him to be an advanced child.

HYGIENE 71 & 81: Most curious courses, in which the students are to find out why they are like what they are like, and, if possible, whether everyone else is like that too. During the course of this semester the student develops many strange diseases, including Osteoarthritis, diabetes and pernicious anemia. Important topics are the sun, sunlight, and other habit forming drugs. Highly recommended for hypochondriacs.

ECONOMICS: During this course the student discovers why he has as much money as he should have; and, should he have as much money as he should have, why he shouldn't have it.

Letters (Cont'd) NSA to Act

the Editor:
at the beginning of the term. *Campus* published a report regarding the disinterest and indifference of the students towards student government. No reactions were given.
Approximately a month later, Student Council voted on the letter of Davis. The vote was 26 in favor, 14 against.
I wanted to know who voted against the letter and why. I read some stupid and snobbish letters (no minutes were available on the meeting).
I wrote a letter to the *Campus* editor. I spoke to the Managing Editor about it. But the letter was never published.
It has been my principle to vote for a candidate whose record is widely known to me. The records of candidates have never been printed. Hence, I am not going to vote in the coming election.

(Continued from page 1)
Commissioner, and other interested organizations, informing them of NSA's stand;

5) A representative NSA delegation to visit President Wright, informing him of NSA's position.

Harold Orbach, President of the Evening Session Student Council and Chairman of its NSA delegation, announced that he will once again raise, at the next Regional meeting, the question of NSA cooperation with the present Displaced Persons law. The law has been labelled as discriminatory to Catholics, Jews, and legitimate DPs.

Earlier in the meeting, a reconsideration of NSA's agreement to cooperate with the law was defeated by a slight margin.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP
"A Congenial Place to Eat and Meet"
Sandwiches, Soup, Soda, Coffee
Opp. The Tech Building

AH Rent Raise Seen In Spring

Army Hall rents may be increased next Spring, this newspaper was informed last week by a member of the Army Hall Resident's Council.

Mr. J. Bachner, Army Hall accountant, reported a \$12,000 loss during 1948 to the Resident's Council. This deficit will be the basis for the possible rent increase. Half of the loss, however, will be covered by previous profits.

Of some thirty residents of Army Hall questioned, all condemned the possible rent increase. The majority felt that a rent decrease was necessary.

The deficit, according to the accountant's report, was due to the increased cost of maintenance and the drop in commercial rents. The Veteran's Administration Testing and Guidance Unit, located in Army Hall, which formerly paid \$500 per month rent, now pays \$200. Walter Stalb, the College's Bursar, has requested the V. A. unit to enlarge its quarters to their former size.

Students residing at Army Hall are now obliged to pay rent during the intersession vacations. Prior to the removal of William C. Davis as Administrator, students were not required to pay rental during this period. Services during holidays, according to the residents questioned, have decreased markedly.

The whole question of the \$12,000 deficit will be ironed out in a conference to be held next week between the Rent and Finance Committee of the Resident's Council and Bursar Stalb.

Hillel to Run Food Drive

The Hillel Foundation at the College is cooperating with a city-wide drive for emergency food supplies for Israel, which is being conducted by B'nai B'rith at the request of the Israeli government.

Collection points have been set up at Hillel House, the lobby of Army Hall, and the Cafeteria. The Hillel Foundation has urged students to bring in all contributions before the December 10th drive deadline.

Among the urgently needed basic food items are: kosher meats, salmon, or tuna fish, unmixed vegetables and evaporated and skimmed milk in cans. All of these foods, staples of everyday life, are in short supply in Israel because of the war emergency.

The city-wide collection will be made on December 12, and volunteers to help man the collection cars are also needed. Persons who are willing to offer their services are requested to apply for information at the Hillel Foundation.

NSA Plans Student Tour to Puerto Rico

By Ed Rosenberg

A student tour to Puerto Rico during the intersession vacation is being organized by the New York National Student Association.

"The purpose of the trip," according to Charles Lipow, chairman of the NSA's International Activities Commission, and delegate to the NSA from the College, "is to examine the living conditions of the people of Puerto Rico and of the students studying at the University of Puerto Rico."

Expenses will be no more than one hundred and five dollars, including all costs for the trip—travel by plane to the Island, housing, food, and touring by bus. Arrangements are being made with the University of Puerto Rico and the YMCA for the use of dormitory and cafeteria facilities.

To Study Housing

The size of the group will be limited to approximately fifty people in order to facilitate the organization of the trip. Students from all universities and colleges in the metropolitan area will be included in the tour, which will leave January 27 and will return February 3.

In an interview with *Observation Post*, Lipow said that "the major areas of concentration of the group will include health conditions, housing, educational facilities, labor conditions, and extra-curricular activities. The tour will determine," he said, "the progress made in wiping out disease and an examination of the housing conditions for the students and the native population."

Student Reports

There will be a survey of the courses offered at the University; their content, the number of sections and the available laboratory facilities.

"During the course of the tour," said Lipow, "the group will study the social, economic and political relationships of natives and Americans."

"American sociologists have shown a strong interest in Puerto Rico and Puerto Rican immigrants to New York City, and we hope the various schools' Sociology Departments will accept reports from students on the Puerto Rican situation." Lipow said the College's Department extended its cooperation in the organization of the tour, and has promised to give all the help it can.

"If this tour is a success, the Regional Assembly may organize other tours of a similar nature," said Lipow.

other tours of a similar nature," said Lipow.

Tour applicants should apply to Professor Brown in the Sociology Department office for an application form, which must be forwarded within two weeks to the Metropolitan Region, USNSA, International Activities Commission, c/o Manhattanville College, 133 St. and Convent Ave., N.Y.C.

Those chosen will be invited to the first of a series of orientation lectures on Puerto Rico. They must bring the sum of one hundred and five dollars, with them, in checks made out to the International Activities Commission, Metropolitan Region, USNSA.

"I would suggest that students who wish to go should devote their Christmas vacation to working, in order to raise the money," said Lipow. "If possible, they should appeal to their student organizations to send them as observers."

Swap Column

Non-commercial swap ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the OP office (Rm. 16A, Main). There will be NO CHARGE for the first insertion (four line maximum). Any later insertions or insertions of more than four lines will be taken at the classified ad rate which is 20c per line (about four words).

To answer the ads below write to: THE SWAP COLUMN, OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207. The letter may be dropped off at the Main building Mail Room at the rear of Lincoln Corridor or mailed to: OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207, THE CITY COLLEGE, 139th ST. & CONVENT AVE., NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

Be sure to include in the address and the letter, the OP code number corresponding to the advt.

SWAP OR SELL

REMINGTON PORTABLE (Deluxe No. 5) Excellent condition. Call BE 6-5588.

DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS worth \$25. Have everything needed. What have you? WC

KODAK RETINA I f. 3.5 Compur Chrome finish. Like new. Worth \$60 or what have you. WD

TELESCOPE—Eye pieces: 100x Celestial—45xTerrestrial. Obj. lens 2 3/8" F. L. 30" Exc. cond. To sell or swap. WE

FLASH BULBS—Sell or Swap. G.E. No. 11. Sylvania press 40 for G.E. No. 6, No. 31. Call DI 2-5971 or WF

ARGUS C3 with 4.5 lens and case. Good condition for \$37 cash or ??? WG

120 BASS ACCORDION Exc. cond. Sell or Swap. Call PR 8-2035 after 6:30 or WH

WIRE RECORDER—portable Webster model No. 80. Perfect condition. With case and one hour supply of wire, cheap at \$25 or ?? Rosenfield A.H. 33E

FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS \$7 ea. Bath, Tel., Elevator. Large Front Room for \$8.50. All yr part. 601 W. 137 St. (Eway) Apt. 43. Call AD 4-6635 after 6 or WJ

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On the Evenings of JANUARY 14 and 15

Tickets on sale: Cafeteria, Beaver Student Shop, Concert Bureau, and by mail. AN Trx \$1.00, tax inc. AT PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

Proposal to End Impasse in SC

There have been complaints of late on the lack of effective coordination and support of club activities by Student Council. This situation is said by some to be due to the focusing of Council's attention upon the more spectacular issues brought to it. There is no question that "political" bickering impedes the functioning of Council.

It is felt by many that a "Club Coordinating Board" should be instituted, whose functions would be limited to furthering student activities. This plan would be a bi-cameral system, with one house having purely legislative duties and the other having a program of activities as its only duties. The potentialities of such a plan are great, if it is put into effect as part of a clearly defined overall plan with a minimum of organizational super-structure.

There are a number of difficulties in the way which must be overcome. The relationship between the two "houses" should not restrict either. There is the possibility that few students would wish to work with the "Club Coordinating Board," preferring instead to work on the legislative body. Also, there are many divergent areas of interest in extra-curricular activities which would hamper the workings of such a board.

These difficulties being considered, let us all look into this matter with the firm purpose of working out a sound student government. The present set up, with small groups of students separately and independently preparing conflicting plans, is worse than useless. The ceaseless changes and attempted changes of the Student Council By-Laws indicate not flexibility but a lack of it. The student government must accomplish its functions with a minimum of organizational technicalities. That must be the goal of any plan to change the present unsatisfactory set up.

Robert Oppenheimer

SC Slack On School Problems

After a careful survey of activities at the school, many sore spots have become noticeable—the lack of spirit and tradition, or rather a lack of a coordinated program in which the great unbridled spirit of the student body may be unleashed; the lack of student-faculty relations; the lack of alumni relations with students, aside from the obvious great names, there are thousands of successful graduates from whom we can learn and benefit both from their experience and job placement possibilities; the lack of an adequate public relations program with the millions of taxpayers to whom we must ultimately look for an expanded college and perhaps a university; the lack of positive cooperation and understanding between the four sessions comprising the College.

There are far too many students who never get a chance to belong to any one of the almost one hundred organizations at the school.

The Student Council is well equipped to repair these deficiencies. It has the committees. It has the personnel. But unfortunately it does not always have the will.

Only when they are willing to place the needs of the students above their own, only when they are willing to devote themselves to the fulfillment of those needs, will we have a student government worthy of the name.

Henry Katz

"Council Is a Mess," Says Frosh Member

The Student Council is a mess. It wastes time; it never completes its business. Every one knows that. Apparently every candidate has the cure-all; everybody's a crusader

on a white charger going to solve the entire problem. Elect this party or that party and they'll cure all your troubles (they'll shoot the opposition) — NUTS!!!

There are many intelligent and capable crusaders in council now. The main problem is too much politics. The Student Council (the more amateur of the two school debating societies) is hog-tied by the right and left wrangling, admittedly trying to use the Student Council as a sounding board for political ideologies.

As a result:

1. Even Student Council members refuse to consider its business important enough for them to stay and hear its discussions.
2. Many clubs find it necessary to justifiably instruct their representatives to abstain on "political issues."
3. Most students have such an opinion of Council that they refuse to take any interest in it whatsoever.

These conditions are abominable!

The school was instituted to educate the students not so that political parties could use the school, its name, its facilities and the student body as a political football. *Outside* politics was the major root cause of trouble in almost every lengthy vindictive discussion this term and I defy anyone to deny it! Furthermore there is a decided difference between "outside" politics and "campus" politics. The former *can* and *must* be cut off from the second:

1. If Student Council is to accomplish anything worthwhile;
2. If it is to gain respect and have its actions mean something. This can be done voluntarily by mutual consent of the entire body, or by explicit legislation or even constitutional amendment if necessary. But it must be accomplished.

As students, as candidates for office, what do you think?

Joseph Clancy Jr.

The OBSERVATION

A Few \$64 Questions

For many years the statement has been made that Student Council is split into a number of factions reflecting national political groupings which result in time-wasting arguments. So-called politics may slow Council's work but the only people to blame are those who gripe that "Student Council never does anything."

All students who want to see some changes made should ask this question of their candidates:

"What committees will you actively work on to carry out your program?"

Honest, conscientious candidates committing themselves to a worthwhile program should answer this question in their campaign literature. Friday night orators and their hangers-on won't do anything about some of the suggestions listed below but active committeemen will.

They can cooperate with the newly formed evening session committee which is planning to visit the 1949 City Council candidates in order to obtain support for increased library facilities. Other budget items should be funds for improving the foot-

ball field and insurance for athletics, and for expanding and publicizing the movie revival program.

If House Plan can sponsor a successful annual Fall carnival, why can't SC (with IFC and TIC) sponsor a Charter Week carnival?

What about class officers convening monthly class meetings at which time the class council and the class reps will make reports.

We would like to see the NSA delegates work toward establishing inter-collegiate councils of the societies corresponding to the various fields (such as economics, sociology) which would conduct debates, forums, and lectures in their own fields. The social science councils could work to have their professional organizations establish successful, active student affiliates as have the engineering societies.

These are some of the objectives your candidates can—and must—work for. The Great Hall Forum this Thursday will give you an opportunity to hear their answers. Don't let it slip away.

Norman W. Friedman,
Editor-in-Chief, OP.

Bernard Rich,
OP Forum Editor.

Davis Bias Scored

In Student Council, recently, a motion to ask President Wright for the suspension of William E. Knickerbocker was passed. A similar motion on William C. Davis was defeated

by a tie vote of 26½ to 26½. My letter is addressed to those who voted against the motion and to the people whose views they represent.

Same Cases

I believe the Knickerbocker and Davis cases are the same.

Knickerbocker was accused of saying, "You can't treat Jews like gentlemen." Davis was accused of saying, "If I had my way there wouldn't be any 'niggers' in Army Hall." Knickerbocker was accused of unjustly firing two Negroes in Army Hall. One of these men was rehired after Davis was removed. Knickerbocker, was, accused, of bringing the factor of a student's religion into the classroom by the "joke" and misplaced "A." Yet Knickerbocker said that he would not have given the A to Gurewitch anyway because the instructor who gave the A was one of the complainants. This is one of the main arguments against Knickerbocker. Yet the corresponding fact that Davis was found guilty of segregating Negroes at Army Hall by a faculty committee (the same kind of committee that found Knickerbocker completely innocent of all charges) is overlooked. Also of interest is the fact that after the investigation Davis stated that he did not agree with any of the findings of the committee. Some of the findings of the committee were that a policy of segregation had never been practiced at City College; that segregation was detrimental to the best interests and ideals of the College; that Mr. Davis' reasons "did not seem sound."

Davis Punishment

Yet some claim that Mr. Davis

in judgment" to ever have rehired him at City College.

Jim Crow Rationalized

There are some who seem to think that just because Davis discriminated against Negroes in Army Hall it doesn't mean he believes in discrimination. That's just playing with words in a very obvious attempt to rationalize the whole issue.

The pitiful reason for all of the poor arguments that are given by some people is just this: They don't feel that discrimination is discrimination unless it's anti-Semitism or some other specific "anti" that immediately affects them. This angers me because I know that the principal of discrimination knows no specific group. I have never known a person yet who hated Jews and who didn't hate Negroes, and vice-versa.

Discrimination is like cancer: it can not be isolated. It is responsible for the inferior position of Negroes in America today.

The Davis case must be fought together with the Knickerbocker case. They must be fought together as two manifestations of one and the same vicious thing.

Irving Adams

has been punished enough.

If the only reason for removing Davis from Army Hall was to punish him I am sorry he was removed. Punishment should never be used unless some good is to be achieved by it.

Jim Crow

My aim in asking for Davis' removal is to make sure that his Jim Crow beliefs don't have a chance to materialize in the classroom as they did in Army Hall.

There are those who claim that Davis discriminated against Negroes in Army Hall. He was removed from Army Hall. His record there has nothing to do with his ability to teach economics. Knickerbocker discriminated against Jews only as Chairman of the Romance Languages Department. Why not remove him as Chairman of that Department and then give him another Chairmanship with possibly a \$1400 raise in salary?

Both Knickerbocker and Davis are being defended by the College administration—in open defiance of the expressed wish of the student body. They claim that there is insufficient evidence to dismiss these bigots. Perhaps the administration is waiting for these men to start striking students with umbrellas before they think that there are grounds for dismissal!

Irving Adams

Davis Defenders

Would the Davis defenders agree to have Hitler or the Grand Mufti teach at City College on the grounds that their previous record had nothing to do with their ability to teach German or Philosophy at the College? In view of Davis' record at Army Hall it was, to my mind, a serious "error

READ THE

OP BATTLE

All candidates for Major Delegation, and the proxy of invited to submit letters by the

All letters must be submitted by the publication.

Due to space requirements candidates must submit their letters to the following length:

S.C. Offices

N.S.A. Delegates

Class Presidents

All letters must be submitted by the date. Please leave margins.

Free Press Or Control Is Choice

As an individual who received the support of *Campus* each time I ran for office at City College, and who has agreed with *Campus* on various issues, at least as many times as

Students vs Faculty

This time certain incidents have thrown light on some hitherto unrecognized contradictions between the theory and practice of student government in City College. Perhaps the most scandalous example is revealed in the case of Mr. Davis and Professor Knickerbocker. In a referendum conducted by Student Council, which itself condemned the continuance of these legots in their positions, the student body overwhelmingly voted for their immediate dismissal. However, the men still teach at the College, and there is no indication that they will ever be dismissed. Indeed, Mr. Davis has been granted a raise in pay. Clearly, this is not an example of the functioning of student democracy.

Where the contradictions are most clear, however, is exemplified by the restrictive regulations on the campus. These regulations were approved by a Faculty Committee on Student Affairs some years ago. When submitted to the students for ratification, they were decisively rejected. Yet they still govern the school. Here again we observe a blatant disregard of student opinion.

But the main issues are not shall we dismiss Davis and Knickerbocker; not shall we have one or two newspapers on the campus; not shall we have, in effect, censorship on the campus, but shall we have democracy on the campus. The conflicts and contradictions are not due to the malfunctioning of student democracy, but its nonfunctioning.

Joseph Rudige

OP-Campus

Student Council expected its unofficial representatives (its president and vice-president) on the Student Faculty Committee to vote, as did Council, for two undergraduate newspapers.

When both officers voted for one paper, Council considered an impeachment motion and defeated that motion.

OP interpreted the impeachment motion as "No vote of confidence." But *Campus* stamped it as "thought control."

Such opposing views, I think point up to the need for two newspapers.

And it is odd that *Campus* should cry out against "Thought control" in one issue, yet advocate the existence of only one newspaper the previous week.

On another subject: how about having before each election, one day in the Great Hall for each of the four years, during which the students can see, hear, and question their candidates for Student Council, and on the fifth day do the same for the major office candidates. And on the sixth day, perhaps there will be light, and on the seventh we shall rest—assured.

Paul Lion, '51.

I have with OP. I think I can claim a fair amount of objectivity in discussing a question upon which more heat than light has been thrown during the past semester.

It is rather obvious, I think, that the only really effective means of forming public opinion on this campus is the two major newspapers. Last semester the *Campus* published on the day before the school elections, an issue which was in effect a leaflet for Mr. Alan Rosenwasser, its then managing editor. Though many of the statements made in that issue, concerning the other candidates, were at least open to question, no one had the opportunity to present an opposing view on so wide a scale, and Mr. Rosenwasser was elected to the presidency of Student Council, along with one of the few Republicans to get into office this year.

In other words, a single newspaper on this campus would have an effective monopoly in so far as coverage of school events is concerned. As with any monopoly over a public utility, the situation can be handled in only one of two ways.

1. Either a single newspaper is to exist on the campus which is so effectively regulated that all sides of every issue are presented to the student body.

2. Or any group that wishes to publish a newspaper must be allowed to do so, and must further be allowed to obtain funds under the Fee Plan, provided that it proves solvent.

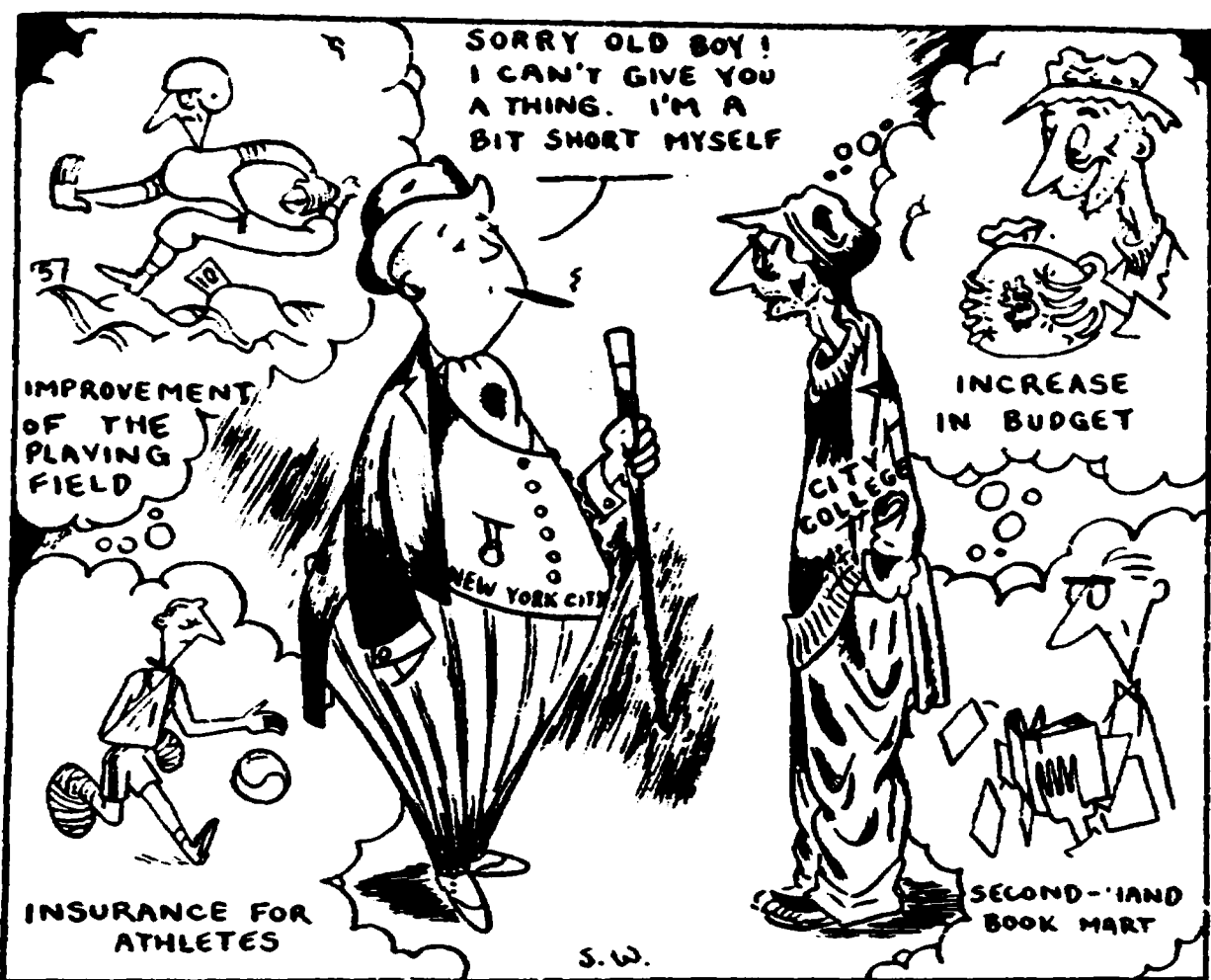
So far, as with most monopolists, the editors of *Campus* have fought both plans. Though they consider themselves liberals, they want to recreate their monopoly; to become, once more, the all-powerful arbiters of what the student is to know.

Neither has OP been blameless.

In their immediate objective, the insuring of at least two newspapers on the campus, the Board of Directors of the paper have accomplished some good, but they have refused to attack the real core of the problem. The mere existence of two papers does not guarantee free opinion, as both can easily come under the control of persons who hold similar views.

There can be no middle ground between the two choices listed above. Either a free market of ideas or some type of regulation must be in effect, if the student body is to be guaranteed a fair presentation of the news.

Stanley Romanan '49



Resume: NSA This Year

We would like to take advantage of *Observation Post's* generous offer to set down some of our views on the National Student Association.

The seven hundred delegates to the first Congress of the USNSA, held last August in Madison, Wisconsin, were disappointed. They had come to the Congress at considerable expense to review the actions of the NSA National Staff regarding violations of academic freedom, the fight against segregation and the tangle in international student relationships. They had also gone to Madison to discuss the ways and means necessary to even further strengthen the NSA program on these vital issues.

The National Staff had to admit that it had done nothing positive in any of these fields and it saw to it that no full discussion of these issues ever came to the floor of the Congress. The Staff has refused to initiate any action on these issues, except to act as student pollsters.

Puerto Rico: The College's Evening Session delegation presented a report to the Congress asking for action to be taken regarding the violations of student rights at the University of Puerto Rico. The NSA's National Staff has done nothing about this situation to date, although vice-president Gene

Schwartz has indicated his willingness to "discuss" the entire matter before the next National Executive Committee meeting in December.

Displaced Persons: The Staff went against the clear mandate of the Congress that it wanted to part of any law that discriminates in favor of one race or religion as against another. Vice-president Bob West ignored the will of the delegates in this matter and went ahead to commit the NSA to a program that was obviously discriminatory to Jews, Catholics and legitimate anti-fascists. The Metropolitan New York NSA has taken steps to change the National office's stand and action.

Non-political clause: The Congress decided against the NSA entering into any purely "political" actions. Vice-president West, however, has seen fit to include publications from the State Department in every mailing.

Further, West has taken the stand that NSA was responsible for the State Department's commitments regarding Germany and Japan. The international program of NSA has been oriented towards the specific needs of students in Germany and Japan, although it is well known that students in allied countries are desperately in need of help, and it is admitted that the NSA resources are severely limited. The needs of our allies must come first.

The International Union of Students: The Congress mandate on relations with the IUS was that we should work with it on specific projects although we should not affiliate at present. All that has been done in this field was the attempted shipment of an art exhibition to Prague—this with a publicity release stating that "here was a fine way to breach the Iron Curtain".

Discrimination, segregation and academic freedom: Here we have received "encouraging" news that the Staff is willing to hold a huge national survey and receive ar-

ticles for publication in the NSA News—in other words, to do anything but take action on these issues.

That these issues exist, the Staff admits, but it also points out that every one is not in agreement on the solution of these problems.

They claim that these student problems are too complex in nature. The NSA needs leaders who do not find the question of whether Negroes should be allowed to study in the same institutions with white students so complex as to leave them with no solution but total inaction.

The Metropolitan Region

The Metropolitan Region has done a very good job up to now, and there is every indication that it will improve in the next few months. NSA has taken up the Knickerbocker case at City College, as well as the Army Hall discrimination affair last year. The Region is also considering action on the ouster of Prof. Lyman R. Bradley from NYU and the refusal of Hunter College to allow Councilman Ben Davis to speak at the school.

We have run a successful International Students Day program and are planning a student tour to Puerto Rico for this January.

The College Delegation

The question of official status has been faced on all campuses, and the City delegates have introduced Student Council by-law changes that would clarify their position here at the College.

Too many of the delegates have so many other responsibilities that they cannot do justice to NSA work on the campus. Some of the individuals are just not fitted for the job of representing our school in the intercollegiate world.

We feel sure that the NSA can yet turn out to be an important and vital student organization on the campus and national levels. Only the College's student body can make sure that the NSA will fulfill all that was expected of it.

Charles Lipow
Nat Halechaky
Lenny Schwartz

DECEMBER 16

THE PAGE

Major offices of SC, the NSA
of the four classes are
their aims and qualifica-
ed by Dec. 9 to guaran-
candidates must restrict
lengths:

- 175 words
- 100 words
- 100 words

Written and double spaced.

WANTED

Basketball Fans

To Enter OP's New "hoopredictions" contest

REWARD:
Prizes, Publicity
See Page 8

Hacks Crowd SC With Student OK

How often have you and I heard that "Council is a bunch of politicians who like a little power"—or "Council members are not for good student government, but for themselves and are in the Council for their own sake?" Since I'm a member of the Council, I'm inclined to be more than most students about this.

What hurts most is the fact that these statements are partially true. With each election you still get the same old "do nothings," still get the unenlightened hacks that love to blow their horns and waste fifteen minutes on some issue of procedure. You still get the hack politicians that are in the Council for their own political gain. They still get votes in the Council, they still are allowed to present you in your student government.

There are too many hacks for SC to efficiently and wisely. And for the simple reason that City College students do not have an interest in their school government, do not know for whom they are voting.

Students are the ones that elect class officers, their reps on the Council, and the four major officers of Council. The students are the ones that enable these hacks to use or misuse, as they may be, their power as reps. They vote for names that are not names that strike their fancy for members of the opposite party, but follow an "eenie-meenie-mo" procedure. Yet these people are the ones who gripe about the Student Council's actions on issues—i.e.: the Fee Plan, the Lockner-Davis, the O.P. charters—issues which affect each and every student.

Next term, two student newspapers will cover the election, will list the candidates and their platforms. *OP* in its Battle of Ideas supplement will give candidates the opportunity to present their platforms. Read all the material and vote with the elections in *Cam* and then vote.

This election is your chance to elect a good Student Council, your chance to get an efficient Council, not for themselves, but for you. Maybe, if you vote consciously, we will have a Council that is run wisely, and above all, presents your opinion.

Flo Goodstein.

AVC Drive

(Continued from page 2)

delegates as to the status of the instructors, accused of discriminatory practices.

After business the City AVC voted against the expulsion of Morris Pottish, former member of the New York Area Council, and of John Gates, editor of *City Worker*. They opposed the expulsion of thirteen New York members for seating Richard Lockner previously suspended by the NPC at a meeting of the New York Area Council.

The college's delegation also passed a resolution assuring the expansion of Communists in the AVC. All policy formulation is now out of the hands of the individual chapters and into the National Planning Committee.

NSA, SC Scrimmage

The National Student Association is in reality only two years old. This must be remembered in any evaluation of the work of the N.S.A. nationally, regionally or on the campus. There are few organizations which can spring full grown throughout the country from a "good idea" into a functioning body with an activated, comprehensive character. N.S.A. is not one of these.

From the constitutional convention held two years ago came the structure and basic policy. From the National Student Congress held this year came, supposedly, the policy that was to govern N.S.A. for the coming year. Whether or not the Congress was successful is not the matter for debate here. Suffice it to say, the Regions have been faced with the problem of initiating programs and in some cases with very little aid from the National Office and Staff.

I believe that the main concern of the various campus delegations throughout the country now, is that of education, and along with that comes the need for finding acceptance with the students and integrating with the various student governments.

The problem of integration is one with which our delegation is having the most trouble. Because of Student Council antipathy and the lack of sufficient personnel, the school's N.S.A. delegation has neither been able to publicize N.S.A. principles nor establish itself as the official intercollegiate arm of the student government.

At present the National Student Association Delegation at City has presented by-law changes to the Student Council which would:

1. Set up an internship system so that future N.S.A. delegates would have to serve on N.S.A. almost a full term before they could run for office. This would increase the number of people working for N.S.A. and give those individuals valuable experience and know-how in the work to be undertaken.
2. Set up a policy making and administration system which will allow for the undertaking of four major projects. Each sphere of N.S.A. activity would contribute the material for each project. The four spheres which are set up in Commission form are:
 - A. Cultural Activities
 - B. Student Welfare
 - C. Student Rights
 - D. International Relations

As the name and potentialities of the N.S.A. become well known throughout the school, and the country in general, it is hoped that there will be a great influx of people willing to work for a "good idea" to make it a "good thing."

Fred Haipern

The OP Forum

Continued from page 5

Book Store Lines Lead To Temper Not Supplies

During the three and one-half years I have already spent at City College, I have seen an entire student body get disgusted over the long lines, wasted hours, short tempers, frayed nerves and royal mess which accompanies the buying of supplies at the bookstore during the first week of the term.

My suggestions may help (1) to reduce long lines for books, (2) reduce long lines for supplies such as notebooks, pencils, paper, etc., and (3) remove the disorganization of trading, selling and buying which takes place outside the bookstore.

I propose:

1) At the first or second session of the class a student should be asked to take the order of books for the entire class, collect the money and pick up the books. Preference at the bookstore is given such orders. The instructor can help by setting the day for the bringing of the money and primarily by initiating the order.

2) Request the book-store to open earlier and close later during the first week of the term.

3) Request all students to buy all small paper and other supplies before the new term begins, at least for a while.

4) Have one room near the

bookstore set aside for buying, selling and trading. Despite the system used last term outside the lunchroom, students seeking quick sales and buys cluttered the entire hallway near the bookstore. An organized, numbered blackboard system would prevent a great deal of shouting, searching and cluttering.

5) A full price list posted outside the book-store might serve the double purpose of helping budgeting students and also reduce overprice selling of second hand books.

Some of these ideas are already in use in other schools and partly in use at City College. All, I believe, would help out a great deal.

Also, between Jasper Oval and Main Building there lies a plot of land covered with rocks and interspersed with trees. With rocks cleaned away and grass planted, City College might finally own a small campus where its students could really stretch out in spring. How I've yearned and dreamed. . . .

Sy Hefter '49

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 WEDDING & BIRTHDAY CAKES
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 3471 BROADWAY
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We are the exclusive cleaners for the CUNY ROTC
COLLEGE CLEANERS & DYERS
 1635-7 AMSTERDAM AVE.
 Corner 141st Street
 EXPERT AND RAPID SERVICE

GH Election Forum Asked

Here are some of the things I would like to see happen here at City:

1. A working Student Council with every representative realizing that membership in Council also includes the responsibility of committee work.

2. The creation of a Council committee to survey the registration procedure at our and other schools with an eye towards making our system more efficient and more humane.

3. Courses on "Preparation for Marriage."

4. The Student Council doing a public relations job so that the student body knows the difference between SFCSA and SPCA.

5. A standing committee of Student Council working with alumni professional groups and labor unions for the promotion of Free Higher Education and, within that context, complete co-education at City, graduate work in all fields, accreditation of Chem E. Curriculum and an Engineering Experiment Station.

6. The Big Brother Committee supplying program advisors to incoming freshmen at registration.

7. A shift in the orientation of the Fee Plan towards more direct services to the Student Body.

Al Tauber '49

LANGER'S PHARMACY

138th St. and Broadway

Quality Food at Popular Prices

Quick, Courteous Service At Our Clean Fountain, Louis Sherry Ice Cream Exclusively

Ah Yes, There's Good News Today!!

There'll be many happy students today and every day because the NEW SUPER SODA FOUNTAIN has arrived!!

Extra special items to be served daily from 2 P.M. until 10 P.M. include SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTIES, SANDWICHES, PASTRIES, PIES, MILK, etc.

City College Cafeteria

BASEMENT MAIN BUILDING

CLUB NEWS

By Bernie Urban

Psychological Services

The Psychology Society will present Dr. H. Gilbert who will speak on "Psychological Services in the School," next Thursday, December 9, at 12:30 p.m., in the Webster Room.

Nurses for Ailing Hearts

AIEE will hold its Electron Hop Dance at Army Hall Lounge on Thursday, December 23 at 8:30 p.m.

On hand for lonesome EE's, will be plenty of student nurses who will know how to take care of them. For the same price of admission (\$1.00), students can bring their own drags. Tickets can be bought at the AIEE meetings or in the Tech. Building corridor.

Pain and Psychic Pain

Dr. Wolff, Professor of Medicine at the Cornell School of Medicine will address the Biological Society on December 9, 1948 in Room 315 at 12:30.

One of the leading authorities on "Pain and Psychic Pain," Doctor Wolff will speak on a topic related to this subject. The lecture will be supplemented by films and lantern slides.

Young Liberals

Attempting to get a nickel knock-down for the College's students on the city subways, the Young Liberal Club is currently running a campaign in support of the City Council resolution calling for a five-cent fare for students of the four City Colleges.

The campaign, which is simultaneously being run at the three other City schools, consists here of a petition drive all this week ending in a mass rally on Thursday at 12 in Room 202 (AH). Councilmen Ira J. Palestin (Lib., Bx.) and Louis P. Goldberg (Lib., B'klyn), co-sponsors of the special fare resolution, along with Hyman Bravin, Chairman of the Citizen Transportation Committee, will address the rally.

Negro Oppression

Herbert Aptheker, author of "Negro Slave Revolts" and "Negroes in the Civil War," will lead a discussion on "The Roots of Negro Oppression" at the Frederick Douglass Society's meeting next Thursday, December 9, at 12:15. Mr. Aptheker is a noted historian and a former pupil of Franz Boaz and Ruth Benedict.

IZFA Talk

Rabbi Zuckerman will speak to the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) at Hillel on Tuesday, December 7th at 3:00 p.m.

The subject of his talk will be "Cultural Inter-relationship Between Israel and American Jewry."

Fantastic

All interested in joining the new Science Fiction and Fantasy Society see Ed Rosenberg, Eliot Hermon or Tom Paley.

Swanee River

The Class of '52 will present the motion picture "Swanee River" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1948, at 3:00 P.M., in Room 306 Main. Admission will be by Freshman Membership Card.

CIO Speaker on Jobs

Mr. Louis A. Berne, head of the Scientific and Technical Division of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians of the CIO will address a meeting of the Tech Division Students for Wallace in Room 106 H. on Thursday, December 9 at 12:30.

He will discuss employment and salary conditions facing the graduating engineers in industry.

Stamp Trading

The Stamp Club will have a trading session and business meeting as well as a guest speaker next Thursday at 12 in Room 023H.

'That Big Man' Finally Arrives

By Dave Weinstein

It is generally conceded that this season's frosh basketball squad possesses more talented performers than any other freshman squad in the Beavers' history. This belief is sustained no doubt by the presence of one of the greatest prospects that has ever come to St. Nicholas Terrace — one Ed Roman by name. He's a former pupil of Bernie Schiffer, '34 cage mentor at Taft High School (and star for the Beavers 14 years ago) who previously had sent such luminaries as Paul Schmones and Irwin Dambrot to the college. Roman was so outstanding in High School that he was unanimously selected to the All-Scholastic Five two years running, and was picked in 1917 for the Hearst All-American High School Quintet. He established the unbelievable mark of caging 18 out of 20 foul shot in a game with Monroe in his senior year — which still stands today as the P.S.A.L. record.

18 Points a Game

Averaging 18 points a game for two years his all-round play was so phenomenal that he received offers from practically every college in the country.

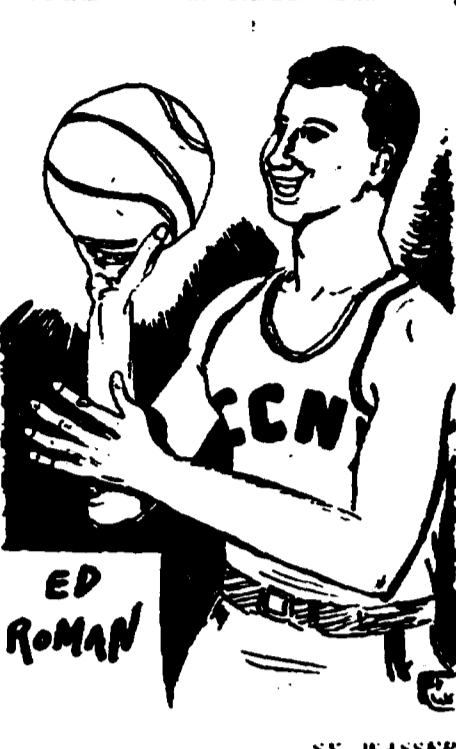
Eddy, who will be 19 in June, has been playing basketball for only four years. Shanghied onto the Taft squad because of his conspicuous height (then he stood 6 ft. 2 in., today he is 6 ft. 5 in.) he understudied Irwin Dambrot for half of the '45-'46 season until a fractured wrist sidelined Dambrot. Given an opportunity to start, Roman immediately clicked, improving with every game until at the end of the season he had proven himself the best scholastic center in the New York area.

He is noted for his colorful habit of playing with a big handkerchief flowing out of his belt. This peculiarity began when Taft played Science High in a crucial game two years ago. Eddy caught a cold and played the game with a big handkerchief stuffed into his belt for preventive measures. Sniffing and sneezing he led his team to victory tallying a mere 36 points. Not one to stop a good thing, Eddy repeatedly kept stuffing the same handkerchief in his belt, with the result being that Taft started on a winning streak. Finally this superstition developed into an obsession and today a flowing panuelo is one of the trademarks that enable the spectators to immediately distinguish Roman.

This year Roman has sparked the great freshman team which contains such outstanding players

Frosh Top Brooks 64-45, Win Third in Wild Contest

In the wildest game of the season to date, the sensational Frosh Basketball Team rallied early in the second half to snow under a fighting Brooklyn Frosh contingent, 64-45 last Wednesday night at the Kingsmen's gym. Stalled by officiating that was noticeably poor, and at times almost



—BY WASSER

pathetic, the rally of the Sandmen enabled them to hang up their third consecutive triumph in spite of the referees. In the first half, the Brooklyn squad coached by Placido Gomez and assisted a great deal by the referees who couldn't distinguish between traveling and hacking infractions, played completely over their heads to hold the Lavender to a two-point lead 24-22. Class began to tell however, when the two teams took the floor for the second half. The Beaver's second team "got hot" and in rapid succession Danny Wasserman, Sheldon Berkowitz, Maurice Silverstein, and Albie Weinstein all scored from the field, Ed Roman caged a layup and three fouls, and Lickie Meyer drove in to score before the Brooklyn Squad knew what had hit them. This barrage of baskets split the game wide open and the outcome was thereafter never in doubt, as the Beavers won going away, 64-45. Ed Roman led the team in scoring with 19 points, while Sternheim and Lanigan were high for the losers with 13 apiece.

Undecided about his plans for the future, Eddy so far is studying for a B.S. degree. With his unstoppable hook and excellent set shots, possessing one of the most accurate foul shooting techniques ever seen, and his great rebound work which continues to draw raves from all, this 218 pound freshman seemingly gets better with every game. It is rumored that he more than held his own against the Brilliant Billiken, Ed MacCaulay in a scrimmage last season.

In Ed Roman the Beavers have at last found the Big Man that they have so sorely needed.

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In the first half, the Brooklyn squad coached by Placido Gomez and assisted a great deal by the referees who couldn't distinguish between traveling and hacking infractions, played completely over their heads to hold the Lavender to a two-point lead 24-22.

Class began to tell however, when the two teams took the floor for the second half. The Beaver's second team "got hot" and in rapid succession Danny Wasserman, Sheldon Berkowitz, Maurice Silverstein, and Albie Weinstein all scored from the field, Ed Roman caged a layup and three fouls, and Lickie Meyer drove in to score before the Brooklyn Squad knew what had hit them. This barrage of baskets split the game wide open and the outcome was thereafter never in doubt, as the Beavers won going away, 64-45.

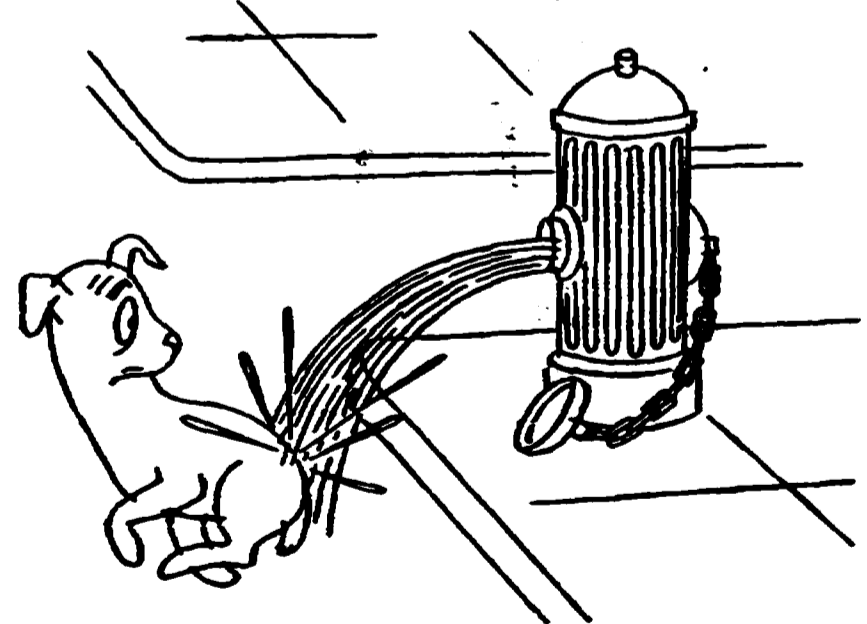
Ed Roman led the team in scoring with 19 points, while Sternheim and Lanigan were high for the losers with 13 apiece.

—Dave W.

CITY FROSH (64)			
NAME	PTS	REB	TP
H. Cohen, Jr	2	2	0
Smith	1	0	2
Silverstein	1	0	2
Kohn, Jr	3	0	0
Wasserman	3	0	0
Berkowitz	2	2	0
Roman, E	2	0	0
Flischnick	0	0	0
S. Cohen, Jr	2	1	0
Laternan	0	0	0
Herschkowitz	0	1	0
Meyer, L	2	1	0
Weinstein	1	2	0
Kirschbaum	0	1	0
Greenwood	0	0	0
Total	22	20	04

BROOKLYN FROSH (45)			
NAME	PTS	REB	TP
Lanigan, Jr	5	3	13
Hudoff	1	3	4
Sternheim, Jr	5	3	12
Wasser	0	1	1
Rosen, E	0	2	2
Hilshberg	0	0	0
Rothschild, Jr	3	0	4
Scherman	1	0	2
Okwit, Jr	1	1	3
Total	16	12	43

Referee—Hershteln and Carter. Timekeeper—Bash



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Election Candidates

- (Continued from page 1)
- CLASS OF 1951 REPRESENTATIVES**
(Five representatives to be chosen)
- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Tom Andrews | Arthur Field | Paul Linn |
| Kurt Blach | Jonathan Goldberg | Irving Schiffer |
| Joseph Bortice | Paul David Kagan | Ed Schneider |
- CLASS OF 1952**
- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| President | Vice President | Secretary | Treasurer |
| Maver G. Feldman | Sam Hart | | |
| Sydel Friedman | Ben Zeitman | | |
| Ed Steinberg | | | |
| Dave Weinstein | | | |
- CLASS OF 1952 REPRESENTATIVES**
(Six Representatives to be chosen)
- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Norman Beckman | David Goldstein | Robert Gomerov | Phillip Lerner |
| Joseph Casary | Fla Gonderlo | Joan Lifschitz | Kenneth J. Byrd |
| Arlinda Co-wins | Jerome Steinberg | Bruce Ludover | Edwin Radetzky |
| Howard Glodberg | Marc Treaner | Sidney London | Gerald Walsh |

Beavers Gnaw Cougars in Garden, 70-57

The OBSERVATION POST Sports

Page Eight THE OBSERVATION POST Tuesday, December 7, 1948

Two Lavender Rallies Defeat Brigham Young

By Wynn Lowenthal

Superior speed and ball-handling accounted for the Lavender 70-57 victory in last Saturday's Garden curtain puller against the Brigham Young Cougars.

An crowd of 18,102 witnessed a walk-in for the Lavender which began at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden. The game started at 11:00 a.m. and the Cougars led 12-10 at the end of the first half.

But the Lavender rallyed in the second half and won the game 70-57.

The game was a real thriller. The Cougars led 12-10 at the end of the first half. But the Lavender rallyed in the second half and won the game 70-57.

Jameson's work off the boards, Galt's all-around improved play, and Mike Watlin's great floor game were three deciding factors of the contest.

Miller later explained that the plan had worked against Idaho State, which like CCNY, has a fast squad. He had wished to keep possession of the ball rather than to lose 95 per cent of the time on foul attempts.

Jameson's work off the boards, Galt's all-around improved play, and Mike Watlin's great floor game were three deciding factors of the contest.

Watlin's 18 points were high for the game.

Soutapaw Rand Clark, smallest and fastest man on the Cougar squad, netted 16 points, showing an excellent one-handed shot.

CCNY (70)		
Dumbrot, H.	6	12
Mayer	1	5
Chafee	0	0
Jameson, F.	2	10
Warkoff	0	0
Galtner, C.	0	1
Watkins	0	1
Class	0	1
Watlin, M.	7	15
Walsh	0	1
Wickman	1	2
Wickman	1	2
Shapiro, R.	2	5
Stuart	0	0
Total	27	64

BRIGHAM YOUNG (57)		
Nelson, H.	0	0
Hillman	1	2
Wright, C.	1	2
Fulmer	1	2
Reese, C.	0	0
Greenwich	0	0
Clark, R.	1	2
Miller	0	0
Wappler, R.	0	0
Winn	0	0
Whitcraft	0	0
Total	22	57


Officials — Hugo Anderson and Jerry Rannigan.

Basketball Tix

Tickets for the Beaver-Oklahoma U. game to be played at the Garden Dec. 21, may be purchased at the Army Hall location from 1-4 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 9 and 10. Price is \$5.00 for AA card holders and \$1.00 for others; "A" and "B" Game.

In the Wynn Column

By Wynn Lowenthal



THE OLD MASTER EXPLAINS



L. to r.: Hilly Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Coach Nat Holman

Tank, Mat Results

The Varsity wrestlers started their season Saturday, defeating Semin Hall at the Isler's school.

Three Beaver wrestlers won matches, but the men dropped their season opener against Westchester State Teachers at the Commerce Center Saturday.

CCNY or SMU?

The OP sportswriters are sponsoring a contest which will give the basketball aficionados here a chance to prove their knowledge of the game by predicting the final score of the Beaver court games.

Hooprediction Contest

1) Contestants must be Day Session students here. Contest closed to all members of OP.

2) Contestants will be limited to one entry.

3) All decisions of the judges are final.

4) Deadline: All entries must be submitted to the OP office, before 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9.

Prizes: Two tickets to CARNIVAL through the courtesy of HOUSE PLAN.

Prizes: DRAMSOC has offered the winner tickets to their latest production JOY to the WORLD.

(The "high CCNY scorer" will be used in deciding winners only in case of excessive contest score tie-breakers.)

hoopredictions no. 1

Entry Blank

SMU CCNY

High CCNY Scorer

Contestant's Name, Class

Intramurals

By WALT LILLING

The Freshmen, who captured the Intramural Touchbackle title last week, finished with a season record of 7-0. Those slated to receive silver keys are: Lou Bernstein, Murray Goldstein, Wilbert Fried, Austen Madison, Jerry Brand, Arny Scher, Bill Seligman, Sy Schneider and Stan Ward.

The Basketball preliminaries drew to a close this week with the following results:

Round VII	
Madison	27
Hunt 51	29
Fri Boro	31
Printers	18
Club 52	22
Hunters	6
Monarchs	17
Bill's Boys	16

The finals bracket will have the following teams: Printers, ARC, Fri Boro, 67 Boys, Madison, Hunt 51, Bill's Boys and Stuyvesant. Play begins Dec. 6 in the Main and Tech Gyms.

Latest bowling results at the end of the ten-game round are:

Herman Teska	175
Murray Tobin	167
Tom Smith	161
George Spitz	151
Gil Weissner	153

The Chess Team regained some of its tarnished prestige by defeating N.Y.U. 4-2-1/2.

Other intra-activity coming up on tap are the semi-annual swimming meet, here on Dec. 10; State Rifle League games on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the Eco Society-Faculty game on Dec. 21.

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THE SOUTHERN METHODIST quintet which meets the Beavers in the Garden Thursday has high hopes of gaining prestige for themselves and their conference.

Fearing a southern "fast break" attack, the Mustangs will arrive in New York with some lettermen from last year's squad, and seven men up from an undefeated trash team. Coach Doc Hayes can't see pig runners Dick Walker or Kyle Roth because of eligibility rules concerning small-college play on two varsity squads. Grady Smith and Johnny Zarnoch, both six-five will carry most of the SMC burden.

Last year, while winning 13 and losing 10, the southern five lost to Texas by only two points, the same margin by which the Longhorns shaded the Lavender in last season's Garden encounter.

Doc Hayes is relying on his sophomores to upset the Beavers in this, the first meeting between the two schools.

IS IT TELEVISION lack of money, or a decrease in basketball enthusiasm which has caused the student ticket sales for Garden games to be far short of the anticipated figures? This writer believes the first two reasons to be the answer. As many hoop fans have told me, a kid would rather be fifteen feet away from Sonny and Hilly on a video screen than hanging over a Garden balcony rail.

The sad part of the story is that when the big St. John's and NYU tils come around, and every Joe and his favorite crowd decide to see a game "in person," it will be discovered that the House on 11th Street has cut our allotment of ducats.

To prevent the Garden's drastic action a change in policy will be temporarily placed in effect. Beginning with the Oklahoma sale on Dec. 21 and 22, both "A" and "B" card holders will be able to purchase tickets on both days of the sale.

We hope the sales increase again, and at the same time that more effort is made by alumni and students here to have a basketball court which will have a collegiate atmosphere, and be small enough for fans in the far corners of the arena to discern the faces of the Beaver court stars.

A gasty Adagario to Coach Bruce, Vince Porter, Tony Bonanno, Dan Hinon, Bill Omeitchenko, Al Poe and the other members of the cross-country team! The barriers were undefeated in their dual meets for the third consecutive season, outrunning six other schools to extend their win streak to 16 over a four-year period.

The hill-and-dale men were paced by Vince Porter, who gained first place in the last three dual meets, and clocked the fastest CCNY time of the season for the five-mile Van Cortland Park course, 27:42, again at Iona College.

Doesn't the women's basketball squad look cute in their new sport jackets? The girls are doing a great job in breaking down the old For Men Only wall which used to permeate the College. (Many an old maid demand is now being the slow-moving fight to make the Liberal Arts school coed.) Despite the toughest schedule in their history, Coach Marguerite Walfers' hoopsters are determined to improve upon last year's 6 and 3 record.

The team opens its season against the Alumni on the sixteenth, and then meet opponents of such high caliber as Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn, and NYU. The Hunter tilt will be the most crucial, and upon it probably rests the success of the season.

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