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NY NSA Raps Bias in DP Bill

By Nat Halebsky

Challenging the position of the National Student Association's Staff Committee as being passive, the Metropolitan New York NSA voted Saturday to oppose the discriminatory actions of the Displaced Persons Act.

The Act, Public Law 774, has been widely criticized as being unfair to Catholic and Jewish DP's who wish to enter the United States. The law had also been attacked as allowing fascists and war criminals to assume the status of bona fide displaced persons.

No Record

The Regional Assembly's action was taken after Robert L. West, NSA's International Affairs vice president, stated that the records in the national office in Madison, Wisconsin, did not indicate that the NSA had taken a definite stand on the question at its convention in August.

The Assembly voted to ask the Staff Committee to change its records to conform with an amendment to the convention's DP resolution. The amendment, introduced by Al Aaronson of Columbia University, was passed, and it bound the NSA to oppose the discriminatory provisions. The amendment also provided that the NSA

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Dr. Mead, History Dept., Plans Feb. 1 Retirement

Professor Nelson P. Mead (Chairman-History) will retire from the College on Feb. 1, exactly forty-seven years after he joined the faculty of the history department, it was announced by Dean Morton Gottschall.

Professor Mead took part in the controversy in 1940 over the appointment of Bertrand Russell, famous British philosopher, to the College faculty. As acting president, he recommended the appointment, but heeded protest by church groups culminated in the revocation of Mr. Russell's appointment by the Supreme Court of New York.

After graduating from City College with a B.S. degree in 1899, Professor Mead studied at Columbia for an M.A. and a Ph.D. He taught in the public schools for three years before becoming a tutor at City College in 1902. He attained the rank of instructor in 1904, assistant professor in 1909, associate professor in 1915 and professor in 1921.

Name Student Lounge In Dr. Knittle's Honor

The official dedication of the Main Building Lounge as the Dr. Walter A. Knittle Memorial Lounge will take place Friday evening, November 12. The dedication, in honor of the late Evening Session Director, will inaugurate a Council-sponsored drive to refurbish and equip the Lounge in his memory.

A proclamation by President Harry N. Wright will officially change the name of the lounge before the ceremonies. The Evening Session Student Council has donated \$25 to begin the drive, and the Budget Committee has pledged \$500 from Activities Fees.

SC Appoints Press Committee

A three-man committee was appointed at last Friday night's Student Council meeting to investigate the feasibility of establishing a City College Press. The immediate purpose of such a press would be to reduce the cost of printing the various student, college and alumni publications.

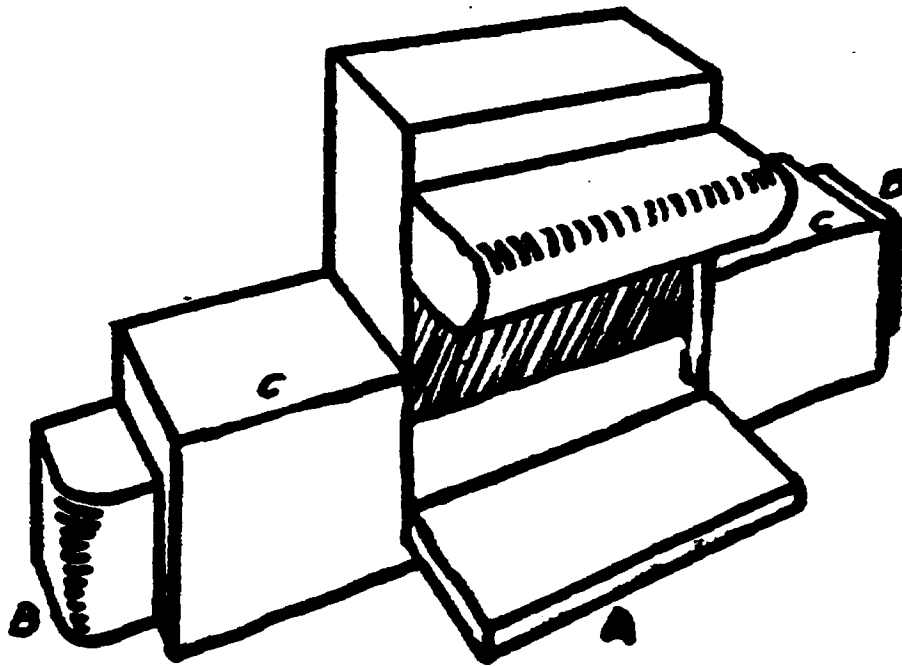
The members of the committee are: Morris Ashinski (Math Club); Robert Zuckerhandle (Campus); Bernard Rich (Observation Post).

Beat Brooklyn Rally Draws Crowd of 600

A late evening fog settled over the Beat Brooklyn Rally Friday night at Lewisohn Stadium while about 600 students sat on the wet concrete seats to hear the College's football great, Steve Ellis, WMCA sports commentator, Lester Bromberg, World-Telegram sports-writer, and Coach Harold J. Parker.

The rally which started an hour late was arranged by co-chairmen Sam Wallach, manager of the wrestling team, and Jerry Gross, chairman of the SC Social Functions Committee. The Baskerville Chemical Society touched off the fireworks while the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey (Music), the Band, and the Cheering Squad turned in spirited performances.

New Concert Stage at Stadium



—OP drawing by Ed Rosenberg

With the construction of a permanent stage, Lewisohn Stadium will be classed with the best outdoor concert halls in the country. At a cost of \$400,000, provided jointly by the College and Stadium Concerts, Inc., the permanent stage will be completed by next spring.

During the concert season the dressing rooms will be used by

the artists, while at other times they will be at the disposal of the Hygiene Dept. The track will be reduced in size to accommodate the stage which will extend onto the sidewalk on Convent Ave.

In the staff artist's drawing, the stage (A) folds up like a draw-bridge when not in use. There will be two entrances at the box-offices (B). The wings (C) will contain the dressing rooms.

To Poll 4,000 In Vote Today

An estimated 4,000 students will vote today in a referendum which may radically affect their education during the remainder of their stay at the College.

Bias Petition Raps BHE On Knickerbocker

By Alan E. Goldberg

Citing the Board of Higher Education for "maladministration" in the handling of the Knickerbocker case, the Student Council, the American Jewish Congress and Professors Pedro Bach y Rita and Eliot Polinger have petitioned the New York State Commissioner of Education to remove the alleged anti-Semite from his chairmanship of the Romance Languages Department.

May Consider Appeal

Council has also formed a sub-committee, under the direction of Alan Rosenwasser, SC President, which has called a meeting of representatives from all four sessions of the College to discuss joint action on the case. The committee has made plans for a meeting on Monday, November 15, which will act in the event that Francis T. Spaulding, State Education Commissioner, does not initiate proceedings by that date.

Charles A. Brill, Jr., State Education Department Counsel, said that in considering the appeal, State officers must determine whether it is properly addressed to them before the case can be considered on its merits, according to the "New York Herald Tribune."

Seek Open Hearing

Next Monday, the Student Council committee, which met with the BHE two weeks ago, will discuss with the delegates the advisability of requesting the State Commissioner to hold an open hearing with cross-examination privileges. Henry Katz, SC Treasurer and a member of the committee, stated categorically that the only way to force Knickerbocker is for the BHE to conduct an "open" hearing.

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The purpose of the referendum, sponsored by the Educational Practices Committee of the Student Council, is to obtain student approval to publish a booklet that will critically appraise the courses and the teaching at the College as they actually exist and to find out how much students would be willing to pay for such a booklet.

Fred Sonnenfeld, Chairman of the Educational Practices Committee, told the *Observation Post* that after the committee receives the expected student approval the departmental societies (such as the Psychology societies, Economics societies, etc.) will be asked to set up committees to investigate the content and the teaching of the various courses in their respective departments.

After appraising the curriculum, the committees, in hoped-for cooperation with the departments will attempt to eliminate any bare spots. Changes, if any, having been made, the proposed course-critique booklet, similar to the one published at Yale and other schools, would incorporate the findings of the student committees.

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Ask TIIC to Sponsor European Tech School

Betty Erlund, Regional Director of the World Students Service Fund (WSSF), last Thursday asked the Technology Internationality Intersociety Council to sponsor a technology school in Europe.

The proposal, incorporated by Mrs. Erlund in a talk on the general work of WSSF, was favorably received by TIIC. The Council set up a committee to present detailed plans at the next meeting. Christmas has been announced as the deadline for the completion of fund raising plans, according to Leroy Stone, TIIC President.

OBSERVATION POST Prof. Buckvar Impressed By Votes Cast For Him

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Until the OP charter is accepted by the SFCSA, OP must continue to operate under its old charter which provides for a board of directors composed of representatives from AVC and OP.

All opinions expressed in the editorial column of this newspaper are determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

Official SC Ballot

Below is a letter and a ballot addressed to YOU. A letter which may lead to something of a minor educational revolution at the College.

We rushed the letter and the story on Page 1 (which contains details of the course-critique program not included in the letter below), causing more gray hairs to be added to the toupees of our already prematurely aged editors, because we would have been derelict in our duty if we allowed one of the most important polls of student opinion to be, in effect, squelched because of inadequate publicity, insufficient personnel and the reluctance of the Administration to permit a classroom poll.

The letter speaks for itself. We hope that you read it carefully and cast your ballot today—either at the authorized ballot boxes around the school or in the OP office (Room 16A). Any letters on the subject will be greatly appreciated, possibly printed, and definitely forwarded to the EPC, which, with its hard-working chairman Fred Sonnenfeld, is to be congratulated.

Dear Students:

STUDENT COUNCIL
Educational Practices Committee
Sub Committee on Course Critique

Dear Student:

A proposal has been made in the Student Council Educational Practices Committee to publish a booklet entitled "Course Critique." This booklet will provide constructive criticism of courses in the City College curriculum. It will be written from the students' viewpoint concerning the quality of the subject matter offered and the quality of the instruction provided.

The publication has the following aims:

1. To give the facts to the students as to the quality of the courses they intend to take;
2. To enable the students, lower classmen particularly, to choose their fields of concentration, their electives, and their instructors, on the basis of these criticisms;
3. To effect a departmental change, if necessary and if possible, in those subjects and methods of instruction that are not of the best.

The criticism will be written by a representative cross section of the students in each subject, and edited by the Student Committee on Course Critique. Thus, this Booklet will comprise criticism of courses made by students in the courses, for the benefit of future students who want to know what courses to take.

The results of this poll will decide whether and in what manner such a booklet shall be published.

Thank you,

Lester F. Sonntag, Co-chairman
Committee on Course Critique.

Deposit in Ballot Box or in Room 16A.

PLEASE ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS:

1. Do you feel this critique is necessary? No Yes.....
2. Do you want this critique? No Yes
3. Do you believe this critique should criticize: (check only one)
 - A. Required and elective courses?
 - B. Only elective courses?

(The extent of the critique will depend on the amount of money the students will pay. It is estimated that 50 cents will afford complete coverage.)
4. Would you be willing to pay for this critique? No. . . . Yes.
5. If so, how much would you be willing to pay? (Circle one or include your own amount)

15c 25c 35c 50c another amount
6. Please state your Class and Degree.....

One exception to the unsuccessful candidates for public office who apologized for their poor showings in last Tuesday's election is Professor Oscar Buckvar (Government Department), defeated Liberal Party candidate for the State Assembly in the 13th A. D.

Candidate Buckvar was genuinely impressed by the 2,956 votes he received. When asked for an "off the bandwagon" picture of his political chances, Prof. Buckvar probably became one of the first to concede defeat. The 13th A.D. makes any candidate other than a Democrat or a Republican just a name on the ballot. The Democrats won by receiving 20,238 votes, while the Republicans polled almost four times as much as Buckvar's vote.

But don't get the impression that it was just a matter of Prof. Buckvar being a Liberal Party "ticket padder," for there were several "reasons of conscience and principle" involved. Besides his major recommendations on housing, Prof. Buckvar put forth specific proposals on education on which he, as a teacher, is qualified to speak. He said that the College, along with the other municipal colleges, should become the nucleus of a State University which would not consider the race, color, creed or financial ability of the student is giving him an education. The experience he gained in observing first hand the intricacies of political campaigning was very valuable to Prof. Buckvar. It enabled him better to understand the important problems of a campaign such as finances, organization, and procedure.

Prof. Buckvar can appreciate a fine political institution when he sees one. He thinks a great deal of the student government at the College, and of the behavior towards students of the administration in respect to the Knickerbocker case. Although an educator's life may seem to be boring and unfruitful to many students, this is not the case with Prof. Buckvar. He has a charming family with an up-and-coming young politician, named Norman, who is fast approaching two years of age. With family, politics, extra-curricular school activities and a farm in Dutchess County, Prof. Buckvar keeps busy and enjoys every minute of his crowded schedule.



Professor Oscar Buckvar and budding politician

Student Modiano Also Defeated; Also 'Gratified'

Losing an election is a privilege that is reserved to both faculty and students.

In the 6th Assembly District (Bronx), Albert Modiano, a student of the College, was defeated in the race for the State Assembly.

Modiano ran on a Liberal Party ticket which was swamped by a Democratic-Republican coalition. "Despite the fact that I was third in a three-man race for the New York State Assembly," he said, "I am gratified at having received a total of 4,536 votes."

Modiano didn't say whether this was his last venture into politics, but from the response to the news that he had lost, it's a good guess he'll keep trying until he wins.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to challenge a letter written by a Mr. Name Withheld, dated September 22, and printed in the Oct. 6 issue of the O.P.

Mr. Name Withheld stated that he is a disabled veteran who was wounded in the war. He further stated that he knows Mr. Davis and that Mr. Davis could not discriminate against anyone. He admits that he doesn't know anything about Mr. Davis discriminating against Negroes, but yet, he attempts to defend Davis. Name Withheld concludes by saying that Mr. Davis might have done something that anyone else in his place would do the same.

I am a Negro student at CCNY and I am a wounded veteran of the war too. Mr. Name Withheld, your biased, eccentric, and irrational hypotheses and conclusion are logically and factually untrue. It is a disgrace to the community and to the college to allow people with no ability to think and reason to enter the sacred portals of City College.
John H. Rivers

To the Editor:

The Thirteenth Educational Conference, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education, and attended by 1,000 educators from all parts of the United States has just completed a two-day conference in New York City and I wonder how many City College students are aware of its findings?

Dr. Maurice E. Thayer, Professor of Education at Syracuse University, has called for a vigorous reform of the grading system now in use in American Colleges. He finds that students are compelled to compete in the same class with the very bright, the very bad, and mediocre, and are graded according to the work they do. Very likely a student who gets an "A" in class may have
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Concerts Back November 10

The Fall Concert Series of the Music Department will be resumed on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Two of the performing artists have been members of world famous string quartets. Mr. Otto Deri (cellist), who is now a member of the staff, has been a member of the LENER Quartet. Mr. Karl Doktor, (violinist) has for many years been a member of the BUSCH Quartet.

This concert will also introduce two new staff Members. Mr. Karel Frolich (violinist) and Mr. Robert Kurka (violinist). Mr. Kurka is not only a violinist and teacher, but is primarily a composer whose works have been widely acclaimed.

NSA on DP's

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should inform President Truman and other government leaders of the organization's opposition to those provisions.

Earlier in the meeting, Abraham Dukar, prominent researcher in DP problems, had told the Assembly that it would be "morally impossible to support the law as it exists now." He proposed that the NSA should not, by its agreement to work under the present law, thereby condone the discriminatory provisions.

The Assembly voted that rather than do nothing to secure entry of DP's, it would work within the law, under protest.

Junior Prom

The deadline for Junior Prom Pledges will be tomorrow, according to Charlotte Weissman, Class of '50 President.

The pledges are available at the table in the back of the cafeteria and in the Central Treasurer's office, Room 120 Main.

The Prom, which costs five dollars per couple, will be held November 26 at the Hotel Alpin.

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Six Students Seek Associate Unit Jobs With Newspaper Guild

Six College students are seeking eight offices in the current elections of the Associate Unit of the New York Newspaper Guild. Balloting will take place Friday at 7:30 at Union Headquarters, 133 W. 44th Street.

Walter Kravitz, first managing editor of OP, currently studying journalism at NYU, is involved in a two-way race for the chairmanship of the Unit. Stan Friedman, OP's present managing editor, has been nominated for the vice-chairmanship.

Three Evening Session students, J. Lincoln Ballard, editor-in-chief of Main Events, Hal Orbach, managing editor of the same paper and president of Evening Session SC, and Sanford Konstadt, are also running for office.

Jack Brandon of the College's 23rd St. center, is running for three positions. He is unopposed in all but one race.

All College students who are interested in journalism as a career are invited to join the Unit. Dues are \$1.50 per semester.

JUST JOTTINGS

By Paul Eisenman

I've been thinking about a couple of things lately, like—
ALLEGORIES—According to my old friend, Noah Webster (a gentleman whom I have indirectly and unintentionally abused these many years), an allegory (not to be confused with the famous CCNY cheer) is "a figurative sentence or discourse, in which the principal subject is described by another subject resembling it in its properties and circumstances. The principal subject is thus kept out of view, and we are left to collect the intentions of the writer by the resemblance of the secondary to the primary subject." Of course, the wonderful thing about allegories is that when a fellow comes up to you and says, "What kind of business is that, comparing a gray-horse to penicillin?" you look very cool and allegorical, and sneer, "Peanut: I never had penicillin in mind, the horse symbolized the Semang of the many penicillia." Of course, if he comes back with "Well, you must be one lousy writer if no one understand your allegory," don't come to me. Remember what Noah said: "... by another subject, resembling it in its properties and circumstances."

Fellow name of Aesop used to write pretty good allegories. Of course, everybody can't be Aesop, but too many people try to be. It seems to me that the resemblance is a little strained when the tree man is symbolized by a dog who, when he is cut in half, causes the demise of two story-tellers, namely OP and Campus.

BUS ADVERTISEMENTS—There was a sign with a picture of a nurse on it in a bus I was in the other day. It said, "Her phone rang 19,000 times last year, and she answered each call with skilled nursing care." It was signed by some Visiting Nurse service. Well, it can't take me long (about four hours, to be exact) to figure out that her phone was ringing every 6.6 minutes, every day and night, all year long. When she slept or went out on dates, I couldn't figure. I started feeling sorry for the overworked woman.

Now, there's a strange situation in my home. Mark Twain said that when he was 17, he thought his father was the dumbest man in the world, but by the time he was 21, he figured his dad was as smart as they came, and he reflected: isn't it wonderful what the old man learned in four short years? Well, when I was 17, my father thought I was the dumbest guy in the world, but with us, the passage of four years has wrought little change. Allright. So I told him about the ad, and he says how could you be so dumb, don't you see that nurse stood for ALL the nurses that work for that outfit, etcetra. More allegories! Well, I don't know. If they meant ALL the nurses, why did they have to say "HER phone rang"? Is "OUR phone" more expensive or something? Looks to me like another sinister attempt to defraud the people.

LIMERICKS—like this one:
*There was a young bard from Japan
Whose poetry never would scan,
When asked why it was
He said, "Oh, because
I invariably try to get as much into the last line as I possibly can."*
All right, all right, Uscher will be back next week.

Dramsoc Ends 'Joy' Casting

"Joy to the World", Dramsoc's latest theatrical production will be enacted Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

This fast-moving Broadway hit is a satirical play, the action of which revolves around a movie magnate whose artistic idealism conflicts with the conventional commercialism of Hollywood. Lee Goldberg is slated to play Alexander Soren, the movie magnate.

The role of Dr. Ann Wood, originally made famous by Marcia Hunt will be played by Mona Pascal, the Society's president, while the parts of Newt McKeon and Sam Blumenfeld, life-long enemy of Alexander Soren, will be played by Morty Lawner and Howard Caine, respectfully.

Under the direction of Eli Bloem "Joy to the World", which appears for the first time as a collegiate presentation, seems destined to duplicate its previous professional success.

All seats are reserved, and the tickets, to go on sale November 15 in the rear of the cafeteria, are priced at 85c each. Dramsoc urges you to buy them early and be assured of good seats.

Letters

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done much less work than the one who gets a "D" or "F".

Dr. Benjamin Fine, of the Times, reports that Dr. Troyer the students be graded on their individual abilities and capabilities and that the major purpose should be to improve learning each day. Students "have their sense of worth destroyed, develop feelings of insecurity, become frustrated, and lose confidence in their ability to learn even that which they are capable of learning."

For too long has the American student labored under this archaic and discredited grading system. It is time for educators and students alike to become vitally interested in this problem and evolve an educational set up that produces not neurotics embroiled in a rat race, but serious students embued with an ardent desire to learn.

Murray Palmer, LJR2

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NSA Will Offer Student Discount

City College students may receive discounts on many varied articles in the near future, totaling a possible saving of ten percent, in accordance with a Purchase Card System started recently by the National Student Association.

At many stores throughout the city, discounts on books and sporting articles will be made available. Even the possibility of reduced commutation and transportation rates has been discussed.

Of course, only articles directly related to the school life of the students would come under this system, but since social activities are included, a wide range of possibilities is indicated. However, stringent rules will be set down to prevent any misuse of the project.

The individual colleges are to

get as many discounts as possible in their locale. The Central controlling body will be the Commission for Educational Opportunities and the N.S.A. Once it is initiated, this plan will be a sharp device for cutting the expenses of the college student.

Honors Seminar On Atom Energy

"The Social and Political Implications of Atomic Energy" is the name of a new inter-departmental honors seminar to be given at the College next term. It will be taught by Profs. Walter Sharp (Chairman, Government) and Hugh Wolf (Physics).

Among the aspects of the subject to be discussed are atomic energy's scientific background, atomic medicine, world security and international co-operation, according to Prof. G. Milton Smith (Psychology). Eligibility requirements for students wishing to take the course will be announced later.

Psych Society Magazine Now Sold Nationally

Persona, a magazine founded at City College by the Psychology Society one year ago, is now being circulated throughout the country. Formerly confined to the New York area, Persona now has outlets at Chicago, Western Reserve, Tulane, and S.M.U., with many other colleges in the process of affiliating.

The magazine's representative at each school solicits articles on psychology from both students and faculty.

The coming issue of Persona will contain articles on the Szondi test, Psychodrama, Dreams and Analysis, and other articles dealing with psychology and its techniques.

Students may contact the Persona representative to offer manuscripts for publication and to obtain subscriptions which are \$2.00 per year. The CCNY representative, Mort Brown, can be contacted at the Psychology Department office. His home telephone number is OL 2-3547.

\$10,000 for Best Essay on Jewish History

A \$10,000 scholarship fund to provide annual prizes for the best essay on "What the Jews Contributed to the Advancement of the United States", was announced yesterday by President Wright.

This sum was set aside in the will of Nathan Eibschutz, president of the Night and Day Press who died last August. Mr. Eibschutz distinguished himself in Jewish circles as a director of the Israel Zion Hospital and trustee of the Jewish Center.

Under the provisions of the will, the eminent Rabbi, Dr. Leo Jung, will be one of the annual contest's judges.

DOUG DENGEL'S TOPS EASTERN PASS RECEIVERS

Doug Dengeles of the City College football team is showing his school how football is played. Doug is presently leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association in pass receiving. The Association includes such gridiron greats as Army, Columbia, Penn State, Cornell, Boston State and Yale.

Doug didn't play ball in High School, which makes his accomplishments that much more noteworthy. By catching 21 passes in six games he is ahead of such men as Salima of Boston U. Tamhoro of Penn State, Kusserow of Columbia and Dieckelman of Holy Cross. A senior, Doug, has been hampered most of the season by injuries and did not see too much action. When both Dengeles at right end and Italo Fabro at left end, City College, has one of the finest end combinations both offensively and defensively in the Association.

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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.

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US COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS of 20th Century" by Max Johl (autographed). Vol. II 1935 to 1947—brand new (\$5). Want \$2.50 or ? OP No. ZF.

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TIME SWITCH. Heavy duty, may be pre-set. Cap. 150 watts 12 hours. What have you? OP No. ZR.

RADIO METER, tubes, parts in exchange for photo equipment. Anything interesting. OP No. ZA.

Mountain Climbing Hostess Glamourizes Main Lounge

The belle of the Friday night dances in the Main Building lounge climbs mountains when she's not busy helping students.

"The students here at City are some of the grandest boys and girls I've ever met," says Mrs. Ava Leins, who is better known as the hostess of the Main building lounge, than as an ambitious mountaineer. The gray-haired charmer with the pleasant smile has made many friends in her two years at the College.

Although she taught high school for ten years, Mrs. Leins "wouldn't consider going back to teaching."

Born in Canada, Mrs. Leins received her M.A. at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. She came to the United States to earn her Master's degree at Columbia, and "to see some Broadway shows." She not only got her degree at Columbia, but also a husband. After they were married, the couple set up house in Washington Heights, where they live during the fall and winter months. As soon as the summer vacation comes, they usually go west to the Rockies, Smokies, or Adirondacks, or to the Alps, which is where the mountain climbing comes in. "Ten thousand feet is about as high as I've ever gone," Mrs. Leins revealed.

She spends some of her Friday and Saturday nights as hostess to the parties that are held in the

lounge. "The lounge is free on Friday to any group that puts in a reservation on time," she said.

Her average day lasts from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. On Friday afternoons, she is in charge of the weekly dances. "The dances, on the whole, are a success, although all the boys that show up."

Co-eds should be encouraged to attend these dances by the fact that one girl received a proposal of marriage (which she accepted) at one of these dances. A word to the wise is sufficient.

H. S.

Photo Club

Are you a frustrated camera fan? Have you ever pulled your hair out on seeing a butchered batch of prints fresh from the corner drug store? Join the Photo Club, dust off your favorite negative, and print up your own masterpieces in the College darkroom. It is available to all members.

Racial Equality

During the past few weeks, a new and different organization has been forming on this campus. This group, CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), proposes to fight racial discrimination in New York City by direct, non-violent action. CORE meetings, chaired by Al Ettinger, President, are held every Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. in Army Hall.

Comparative Psych.

The Psychology Society will present Dr. T. C. Schneirla as guest speaker on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 in the Webster Room, 5th floor, Main.

Dr. Schneirla will speak on "The Relationship of Comparative Psychology to General Psychology."

Perlman and the Arab

The Hillel Foundation will present Dr. Moshe Perlman, the noted writer and lecturer who will speak on "The Economic, Social, and Cultural Development of the Arab" on Nov. 10 at 3 P.M.

Democrats Celebrate

The FDR Young Democratic Club of the College will celebrate the Democratic victory with a

Victory Party tomorrow night in the Webb Room at 8:30 P.M. Several Democratic celebrities are expected to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

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An Open Letter to President Truman

President Harry S. Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

On November 15, twelve men, members of the National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America, will be charged by your Justice Department with reconstituting the Communist Party, teaching the principles of Marxism-Leninism, and the advocacy of force and violence for the purpose of overthrowing the United States government.

This will be done despite the fact that as recently as April, 1948, Attorney-General Tom Clark was forced to admit to the House un-American Committee that no shred of evidence exists to warrant prosecuting the Communist Party or its leaders—either for "advocating forcible overthrow of the government" or for serving as "foreign agents."

Why do the men of the Justice Department persist in these indictments? Because:

- 1) They want to outlaw the Communist Party and arrest and silence its members.
- 2) They want to then destroy the

trade unions, intimidate minority groups, and smash the new Progressive Party.

3) They want to, after having crushed all opposition, subject the American people to the "force and violence" of fascist dictatorship, and the people of the world to the "force and violence" of atomic warfare.

Mr. President, we defy your Justice Department to cite one instance in which the Communist Party of the



William Z. Foster
Nat'l Chairman



Eugene Dennis
Gen'l Secretary

United States used "force and violence?"

We are the first to be attacked because our party stands in the forefront of the struggles of labor and the American people for a decent life, for peace and democracy, and because we are the party of socialism.

The aims of the Communist Party

may be found in its Constitution, which states:

"The purposes of this organization are to promote the best interest and welfare of the working class and the people of the United States, to defend and expand the democracy of our country, to prevent the rise of fascism and to advance the cause of progress and peace with the ultimate aim of ridding our country of the scourge of economic crisis, unemployment, insecurity, poverty and war, through the realization of the historic aim of the working class—the establishment of socialism by the free choice of the majority of the American people."

—Article II, Constitution of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

Mr. President, you've been elected by the American people who are firm believers in the preservation of democratic liberties. Will you preserve these democratic liberties by quashing the indictments—or will you surrender to Wall Street and the plans for a new war?

Wilfred Mendelsohn Student Section
Communist Party of the United States
2315 Seventh Avenue
New York City

Dismiss the Frame-Up Indictments!

Cute Co-Eds Called To Carnival Queen Contest

Calling all co-eds! Have the sturdy sons of City College been filling your ears with remarks such as, "You're so cute you should be Campus Queen"? Of course they have, and rightly so, because City has a generous supply of pulchritudinous scholarettes who are eligible for the 1948 Carnival Queen Contest.

A preliminary dance will be held on Saturday night, November 20th in the ROTC Drill Hall. No juke box would suffice for so important an occasion, so the music will be played by a real live orchestra. The Cohen House of House Plan will manage the dance and the negligible admission price of 75c, which will go to the Morris R. Cohen Scholarship Fund.

The main event of the dance will be the choosing of five finalists from among the bevy of beauties. One of the five will be selected as Queen at House Plan's Carnival which is to be held on Saturday night, December 12, 1948, in the Great Hall. The Contest will be run by Goethals 51 with Ben Strudler as chairman. The whole aim of this contest is to choose a City College co-ed representative of the College.

All girls at CCNY Uptown are cordially invited to join the fun and to make out an application at House Plan. Membership in House Plan is not required in order to enter the contest.

Now that you are motivated, drop down to 292 Convent Avenue and fill out an application. The dance should be loads of fun as the annual Carnival's past record attests. Bring an escort to the dance and let his chest swell with pride when he sees you win! Lay aside your false modesty and apply now.

Knickerbocker Case

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Two of the complainants against Prof. Knickerbocker, Professors Ephraim Cross and Eliot Polinger (Romance Languages), have continued their attacks on the past investigation of the case. Dr. Cross spoke to the Downtown Evening Session SC two weeks ago, after which the Council passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of Dr. Knickerbocker.

Both Cross and Polinger addressed a meeting of the Douglass Society last Thursday. They discussed the problem of racism generally, and the City College affairs specifically.

The case of Mr. William C. Davis, former Army Hall Administrator accused of anti-Negro practices, was considered at the Douglass Society meeting. Hubert T. Delaney, prominent New York judge and founder of Douglass, could not accept an invitation to discuss the Davis case since he has been named chairman of an Alumni Association committee to investigate the two bias cases, and would therefore be prejudging the question, according to Dave Tyson, Douglass President.

The Douglass Society, conducting its own campaign against Mr. Davis, will soon send letters to Mayor O'Dwyer, President Wright and the Board of Higher Education asking for his removal from the school, calling him "morally unfit" to teach on the basis of his past actions. The Society will also request support from student organizations and community groups.

In the SC Committees

By Stan Wittkowski

The success or failure of any Student Council is determined largely by the operation of its established committees. Failure on the part of a committee to do an assigned task reflects not only on the chairman, but also on the Council as a whole.

The Centennial Committee has not been functioning properly. It started the semester with concrete proposals to raise funds for our Student Activities Building, but the entire affair has resolved into personal bickering as to who should do what. A strong chairman is needed, and unless something is done to remedy the situation, the committee will remain on the inactive list.

Rules have been made for the coming Student Council Elections, which have been scheduled for Friday, December 17. There will be no electioneering or campaigning before December 8. Further information is available in Room 20.

The Facilities Committee has sent its first warning to organizations which have failed to police the area of distribution of their literature. Those who have violated this rule are Students for Democratic Action, Tom Paine Club, the Classical Music Society and the Socialist Discussion Club.

Vote Today...

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jibe with the needs of industry?

Herman Goldfarb and Kurt Shaffert of the EPC are working on the answer to this question by making the Chemical Engineering Department a guinea pig and becoming thoroughly acquainted with its curricula; they then will ask firms representative of various aspects of the chemical industry whether or not these courses provide adequate training for engineers entering their particular firms; also, How satisfactory have you found City College men? What are their merits and faults? Is their technical and cultural training adequate? Experience gained in conducting this survey will be used by other student departmental committees.

Cooperation Needed

Sonnenfeld stressed the fact that "we wish to work in cooperation with the faculty. We realize that changes can not in all instances be made immediately and that budgetary and other factors must be taken into consideration."

He also made it clear that the Course-critique booklet would be solely a student affair.

'Street Scene' Uses Two-Story Set; Workshop Holds Dinner November 12



Left to right: Erin O'Brien-Moore, Bob Moran and Peggy O'Keefe.

Adding a touch of realism to "Street Scene's" performance, a part of New York City's Golden Jubilee Anniversary Drama Festival, some new production innovations will be attempted.

There will be a two story set and specially recorded sound effects of alarm clocks, locomotives and telephones. Also, brushes and garbage cans will be borrowed from New York City Sanitation Department. While seats to the November 13th presentation are sold out, tickets for the 12th and 14th are still available.

A magazine, published by the Theatre Workshop, to be distributed gratis at all performances,

will feature articles by prominent persons in the theatrical world.

Previous to the opening performance, the Theatre Workshop will hold a dinner on November 12 at the National Arts Club. President Eisenhower and Father Gannon of Columbia and Fordham Universities, President Wright and Father Bonaventure, President Gideonse and President Schuster of Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Hunter Colleges respectively, are expected to attend. Dean Wright, of Downtown City College, will be hostess. Ordway Tead, Newbold Morris, and John Golden, prominent Broadway producer, are also among the notables invited.

Predict Mediocre Year For Local Hoop Squads

By Art Levitt and Dick Sommer

This is the second article in the series analyzing the prospects of New York quintets for the coming basketball season.

COLUMBIA—Coach Gordon Ridings will be pressed to replace two key men lost through graduation Walter Budko and Bruce Gehrke. The six-and-a-half foot Budko has

more Bullets while 6'3" Gehrke is an end on Stout Steve Owen's Football Giants. Ridings will probably build his club around lanky Norm Skinner and the diminutive Sherry Marshall with such stalwarts as Al Vogel, Monty Moss, and Alex Kaplan rounding out the first five. From the ranks of last years frosh comes John Azary, a rough rebounder and pivot shooter who starred in Columbia's pre-season Puerto Rican tour. At this early writing the Lions may seem strong enough to retain their Ivy League crown, but any talk of past season tournament appears to be rainbow chasing.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE — The Kingsmen are rebuilding basketball in Flatbush a la the St. Louis Browns in baseball. Coach Baggett has made his new policy so clear that three of the best Maroon dribblers, Jerry Remer, Whitey Levy, and Chalky Kleiner have departed. What remains of the Flatbush five is hard to say. Suffice it then that 6'-6" Howie Weisglass is still around and Paul Rothfeld may help. But wait till next year!

FORDHAM—The Rams will be back with three of last season's five, Ed Abele, Al Shiels, and high-scoring Gerry Smith. Gone from Rose Hill are Herb Clann, Dan Graham, John Bach and Bob Mulvihill. But Bo' Adams can come up with the promising freshmen Jerry Moye and Tommy Breslin and with a fairly easy schedule the Rams may yet produce another winning quintet.

ST. FRANCIS—Bounced out of Garden competition, the Terriers have taken on an ambitious schedule, meeting Canisius, Niagara, and Seton Hall among others. To face the rigors of this task, Joe Brennan will field an experienced squad built around seven returning lettermen, Tom Gallagher.

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Beavers Overpowered 45-7 Lavender Routed by Kingsmen Rivals; Leo Wagner Scores on 55-Yard Run

By Dick Weingarten and Wynn Lowenthal

The "Little Powerhouse" eleven of Brooklyn College gave the Beavers a gift of 100 yards in penalties, and still won easily as they handed the Lavender their worst defeat in the Brooklyn-City Series.

The despondent Beavers left Ebbets Field last Saturday night at the short end of a 45-7 score; the greatest point difference and highest team score in the entire history of the inter-city rivalry.

Another record broken was the attendance of 16,904, which was the largest gathering ever present at either of the school's football contests.

The lone touchdown for the losers, had the poor distinction of keeping the Lavender's season record free of shutouts, and being the first goal chalked up against the Kingsmen in their last four games. The TD, which came immediately after City had scored its initial first down in the game, was the result of a fifty-five yard run through right tackle by Leo Wagner. (Time, 1:40 of the final quarter.)

Score Early

The Kingsmen received the first kickoff and needed only two minutes and four plays to gain their first marker. By the time the first quarter ended, Brooklyn was a yard shy of three touchdowns. Norm Weiner, who paced the home team's attack, plunged through for the necessary yard only five seconds after the teams changed sides.

Unable to start any sort of offensive, Coach Parker's men allowed their arch rivals to score twice more in each of the remaining quarters.

Star Run

In the closing minutes of the game, Mel Brody, Kingsmen half-back, provided the fans with the greatest running play of the game. Mel, carrying the ball, reversed his field three times and eluded six Beaver tacklers to score the eighth touchdown for the winners. The display of running ability went for naught, as there was a penalty called on the play.

The 23-man Brooklyn squad stands a good chance of receiving a bid to a possible Brooklyn Bowl game to be held at Ebbets Field on Nov. 27.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Brooklyn	CCNY
First downs	14
Yards gained, rushing	240
Forward passes	5
Forwards completed	3
Yards gained, forwards	69
Forwards intercepted by	3
Number of punts	3
Av. dist. of punts, yds.	52
Run back of punts, yds.	44
Fumbles	2
Own Fumbles recovered	0
Penalties	5
Yards lost, penalties	100
From line of scrimmage	

Hofstra's '48 Record

13 — Wagner	13
0 — Lebanon Val.	41
6 — Moravian	21
7 — Kings Point	28
0 — Brooklyn	49
6 — Bridgeport	6
Won 0 — Lost 4 — Tied 2	

Hofstra Game Saturday To End Grid Season Here

The 1948 Lavender football season will come to a close this Saturday afternoon when the Beavers encounter Hofstra at Hempstead Field.

Intramurals

By Walt Lilling

Favorites continued to ride high in the latest basketball preliminaries as the time for the championship playoffs drew near. Latest scores are:

Printers	34 Compton	32	12
Bill's Boys	27 Divine Comedy	01	01
Madison	30 Baron	49	23
Stuyvesant	37 Monarchs	28	28
Tri Boro	30 Hunters	19	19

The Printers rolled up the highest score of the tournament as they steamrolled Compton into submission. Madison, in continuing undefeated, showed a high-scoring attack while the other unblemished teams—Tri Boro and the Stuyvesants easily triumphed. It looks like the 6-team final playoffs will be composed of: Printers, Tri Boro, Madison, Stuyvesants, Bill's Boys and possibly A.B.C. This reporter strings along with the Printers until the finals, where, in this writer's opinion, they will have to hustle to stop Madison, my other finals choice. However the playoffs berths are still wide open in a scrambled race.

The touchtackle title will go either to the Freshmen or the Whippets. Both are undefeated and it is expected that they will meet in a title playoff soon.

Completed standings are:

Freshmen	4-0	1,000
Whippets	3-0	1,000
Cornians	2-1	667
Hamblers	2-1	500
Hunt Vets	1-2	333
Himptles	1-2	333
Technites	1-2	333
S.A.M.	0-3	000

Bowling continues to be the biggest intramural sport from the point of view of numbers participating. New entrants are still encouraged.

Around the Circuit—Tech Slide Rule league, revived, buried, resurrected, killed and once again revived (unfortunately they couldn't make up their minds the first time) has secured the Tech gym at 6 p.m. for their matches. C. E.'s appear to have the strongest entry. . . . City Chess Team, the Natl. Champs were walloped by Brooklyn 5-2. . . . Humma.

CCNY	Brooklyn
1948 CCNY 10	Brooklyn 6
1947 CCNY 12	Brooklyn 12
1946 CCNY 10	Brooklyn 6
1945 CCNY 20	Brooklyn 6
1944 CCNY 6	Brooklyn 6

The victory-hungry Beavers will invade Long Island seeking to avenge a 26-14 slumping by Hofstra last year at Ebbets Field. Already losing to Moravian 21-6, Lebanon 41-0, Kings Point 28-7, Brooklyn 40-0, and barely managing to eke out a tie against Wagner 13-13, the Blue and Gold are in no mood to drop another without a good battle. Paced by the running of Bill Poverino and Bob McDonald, and the passing combo of Harley Ellis, ambidextrous flinger, to Walt Peterson, Little All-America end, the Flying Dutchman are gunning for their first win of the season.

Team Confident

Three weeks ago the fumbling Beavers might have feared the flashy offense of Coach Jack Smith alternating T and single-wing formations which wreaked havoc last fall. Today, however, the highly touted Lavender squad, loaded with the best material in ten years at St. Nick Heights, is finally living up to pre-season predictions (at least 6 out of 8 wins) and fears none but the sideline signal callers. The boys are confident of producing a smashing victory.

Varsity to Meet Alumni Marksmen

A number of Alumni who once starred on the Lavender rifle squad will shoulder arms once again when they fire a match with the 1948-49 varsity squad this Friday evening at the Lewisonn Stadium range.

Some of the riflemen returning to action are: co-captains Willy Krummen and Lenny Epstein, the Seman Twins, Tim and Jim, Bob Pandow, Jack Bronstein and Mgr. Lenny Gallabin. New prospects include Al Caandler, Dick Goldberg, Red Goldman, and Johnny Boekl.

The regular season opens against Brooklyn Polytech on November 19. The rest of the schedule lists Columbia, NYU, Fordham, Rutgers, Kings Point, and West Point.

1947 CCNY 24	Brooklyn 4
1946 CCNY 21	Brooklyn 6
1945 CCNY 6	Brooklyn 12
1944 CCNY 4	Brooklyn 14
1943 CCNY 42	Brooklyn 13
1942 CCNY 7	Brooklyn 7
1941 CCNY 22	Brooklyn 6
1940 CCNY 6	Brooklyn 10
1939 CCNY 6	Brooklyn 27
1938 CCNY 6	Brooklyn 20
1937 CCNY 9	Brooklyn 12

In the Wynn Column

By Wynn Lowenthal



ALABAMA U. HAS BEEN DROPPED from the CCNY basketball schedule! We deem this news, obtained from a very reliable source, the most significant sport event of the week.

It was in Alabama that this scribe first saw the dire effects of white supremacy upon both the Negro and the poor white.

It was in Alabama, on the University campus itself, that a seven-foot Klu Klux Klan cross was burned on Election Day.

It was in Alabama that a man named Thurmond received over 100,000 votes, while Pres. Truman's Civil Rights talk had caused the latter's name removed from the ballot.

At this writing, we have not learned which school decided it unfavorable to play the other. We hope it was our decision. If so, we take our hats off to those at the College who are responsible. What puzzles us is HOW DID ALABAMA EVER GET ON OUR SCHEDULE?

In the first issue of OP this semester, we described Doug Dengeles, Beaver, end as an "excellent pass receiver." We'd like to change that 'excellent' to GREAT. This season, up until the Brooklyn game, Doug was leading the teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Assn. in the Pass-Receiving Dept. With 21 passes caught in only six contests, Dengeles is surpassing stars, such as Salina of Boston U. and Tamburo of Penn State. Army, Columbia, Penn State, Cornell, and Yale are some of the 36 EIFA schools.

There's talk of Doug, who is a senior, receiving pro offers. The amazing thing is that he never played football before coming here.

Several hundred student aficionados turned up for the Best Brooklyn Rally. Besides the many students were dozens of local youngsters, who acclaimed Leo Wagner & Co. as their heroes. The kids knew more about Coach Parker's men than the average student here. You should have seen their faces light up when Wagner went out of his way to talk to them. We're not advising the initiation of a Leo Wagner Student Fan Club (sorry Leo), but we would like to see more student sports rallies such as the one held in the Stadium Friday evening. To those co-eds and fellows who sat around the bonfire, CCNY means a much more than a place to discover one's cramming ability.

We ran into Danny Perlmutter the other day at the Alumni Homecoming ceremonies. Danny, as you probably know, was a star outfielder on the varsity nine under Doc Winograd two seasons ago. His slugging prowess won him a berth on the Stanford club of the Class B Colonial League immediately after graduation. The end of the season saw the sturdy Bronx flychaser among the top ten batters of the League.

In April of this year, Perlmutter was sold to San Diego of the AAA Pacific Coast League. Mgr. Rip Collins had a group of ex-Major Leaguers in the outer pastures and since most of them still had some kick left, he found no immediate use for the rookie outfielder. Perlmutter was fairly successful as a pinch hitter, but in May he was sent to Tacoma of the Western International League. It was hoped he would acquire there the final polish he lacked in fielding. The ex-Beaver-right fielder stayed with the Washington club for the rest of the season, and ended up with a respectable .310 BA.

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