

Personalizing

Please see our editorial
by our Supt. Coleman

**SOUND OFF
IN
THE OP
FORUM**
See P. 2

The OBSERVATION POST

**WANTED:
YOUR LETTERS
FOR
THE OP
FORUM**
See P. 2

Vol. IV—No. 8 AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY NOVEMBER 16, 1948

International Student Day In P.E.T. Fri.

By Ed Rosenberg
Built around the slogan of "Peace Through Understanding," International Students Day will be celebrated this Friday, November 19, at the Pauline Edwards Theater at the College's 23rd Street center. Admission will be free.
The highlight of the evening will be reports by three students from China, Israel, and Great Britain, according to Charles Lipow, College National Student Association delegate, and chairman of the International Affairs Commission of the New York NSA, sponsor of the event.

Student Film
The speakers will tell of the problems of students in their countries, their activities during the war, and their efforts to rebuild war-damaged educational facilities. Speaking for the national NSA office, Robert L. West, vice president in charge of international activities, will tell of the organization's program for world student cooperation and aid to needy student unions in Europe and Asia.
A feature of the evening will be the world premiere of a film on International Students Day and the various student relief campaigns.
Lipow has announced that a long and varied musical program has been planned, including choral and dance groups from Israel, China, the Soviet Union, Germany, Mexico, India, and the United States.

Rosenwasser, Gurahian Asked By SC to Vote for Free Press

BHE Defends Action on Bias Case

State Education Commissioner Spaulding had before him today a 25-page defense, submitted to him by the Board of Higher Education reviewing its actions in exonerating Professor William E. Knickerbocker of charges of anti-semitism.
The document, which traces in detail the history of the case, was submitted by Ordway Tead, Board chairman, in reply to a petition filed October 22 with Spaulding.
The petition, filed by the American Jewish Congress, Professors Pedro Bach-y-Rita and Elliot H. Polinger and the Student Councils of both sessions, protested the board's action in clearing Knickerbocker and demanded his dismissal.
Tead claimed that Knickerbocker had shown "equal or even better treatment" to Jewish faculty members than to non-Jewish members of the Romance Language Department.
"This record," Tead continued, "has been largely ignored by the complainants as has the fact that three of them were unable to testify to any definite anti-semitic remarks by Professor Knickerbocker."
Earlier, Tead had said that the student referendum (calling for the ouster of Knickerbocker) could not be ignored.

Inter-Faith Game
The Christian Association, Hillel and the Newman Club will sponsor a basketball game between teams representing Hillel and the Newman Club. The game will be played on December 4th, and all proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund. Tickets may be obtained from Club members.

At Stormy Meeting, Council Seeks 'Real Representation'

by Norman W. Friedman
In an atmosphere that sometimes bordered on the vaudeville, Student Council met last Friday for eight hours to consider whether its President and Vice President acted in contempt of the SC and of the student body when they voted in last Tuesday's Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meeting that there be only one newspaper on the campus.

Brown, Unity Council Leader, on Probation

By Nat Halebsky
Paul Brown '49, co-chairman of the Unity Council for Democracy in Education, was placed on probation Friday for "distribution of an unauthorized publication" last October 20.
The action was taken by the College Disciplinary Committee, chaired by Dean James Peace, after Brown admitted his guilt of charges brought by Albert Hahn of the Evening Session Student Life Department that he had distributed copies of "Free and Equal" on College Property.
The Committee made a unanimous ruling that Brown be placed on probation until the end of the semester. It further stated that he would be expelled from the College for "further infractions" of the regulations.
Hahn said that Brown had been giving out copies of the newspaper in front of the Main Building, when he was asked to stop. Brown replied that he would not, and Hahn submitted the charges to the Committee.
At the hearings, held before 30 student auditors Brown said that "the eyes of the nation are on City College," and he appealed to the Committee "not to become instruments of a petty attempt to draw attention from a great

Before they took up the charters of OP and Campus, the SFSCA decided to create policy which would govern the chartering of newspapers. On a motion by SC President Alan Rosenwasser that "it be the desire of this committee that only one independent newspaper exist at this College," the vote was 4 to 4 with Dean John J. Theobald, Chairman of the meeting, not voting. He recommended that the entire matter be sent to a sub-committee which would be created to study the matter of two publications on the campus.
At the SC meeting AVC representative, William Fortunato, made a motion which was passed. It recommended that Rosenwasser and Gurahian change their vote at the next SFCSA meeting and that, hereafter, they vote against any motion to have only one newspaper.
The sentiment of many representatives seemed to be that the SC President and Vice President should represent the Council on the SFCSA. They felt that they have a right to instruct Rosenwasser and Gurahian on specific issues in as much as the two officers are their only representatives SC has on the Committee.
Rosenwasser and Gurahian
(Continued on page 3)

5 Sport Editors Ask Grid Hypo

By Dick Weingarten
At a meeting that was unprecedented in the history of the College, the sports editors of the five College newspapers met last Wednesday to consider "a positive program . . . which would produce the brand of football desired by the student body."
The meeting was called by Dave Futornick of *The Campus* and Dick Weingarten of *Observation Post*, and was attended by Murray Tasky of *Main Events*, Carl Spielvogel of *The Reporter*, Aaron Schapiro of *The Ticker* and Wynn Loventhal of *Observation Post*.
Acting in response to what they considered to be a genuine demand from the students for an improved variety of sport at the College, the group achieved almost surprising unanimity on proposals to strengthen the sports program here at City. They agreed that:

College students would only support a winning football team;
Beaver clubs can win in their own league, meaning amateur, not professional or semi-professional, if the thorough cooperation of the Faculty Athletic Committee can be secured;
A more understanding system of athletic eligibility and student athletic guidance must be instituted;
The team should not be saddled with a coach who has on many occasions intimated that he does not want the job.

SC Election Deadline Set for Dec. 17

Nominating petitions for Student Council elections are now available in the SC office, room 20. Balloting is scheduled for December 17.
Candidates must submit petitions by 2 p.m. Friday, December 3, along with fifty cents to cover the cost of handling. Rules are posted outside room 20.
Party slates must be submitted by December 6.

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Announce New OP Forum Supplement

The Board of Directors and the Managing Board of "Observation Post" announce that "The Observation Post Forum," a special four-page supplement to be issued each semester, will be published on Dec. 7.
Students, faculty and alumni are invited to submit letters and articles of approximately 100 words discussing any subject of interest to City College students, as students. Constructive suggestions are especially wanted. Letters should be typed (double spaced) and addressed to: The Observation Post, Box 207, The City College, New York 17, N.Y.
No. Editor

At Knittle Lounge Dedication



—ME Photo by Rosenwald
Professor D'Andrea (Art Dept.), designer of the Walter A. Knittle Memorial Plaque, and Mrs. Theresa Knittle, look on as Dr. Bernard Levy, director of the Evening Session, receives the plaque from Harold Orbach, President of Evening Session S.C.

OBSERVATION POST

OBSERVATION POST is an undergraduate newspaper publication jointly sponsored by the CCNY Chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the OP Staff Association with Editorial and Business Offices in Room 16A, Main Building, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York 31, New York, College Box 207.

MANAGING BOARD

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Faculty Advisor: Professor Raymond F. Purcell

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.

Sound Off

Unfortunately, student elections in the past have been shrugged off by some students as a farce. Every semester, for a week or so, students are showered with leaflets telling them to vote for this man or that man; each candidate making bigger-and-better promises than the next one. And, of course, there are the usual political innuendoes.

At the end of the campaign period, the student receives a ballot crowded with names he never saw before, names of individuals who in all probability, he will never meet.

As the situation now stands, students are not generally elected on their merits but because of other factors that usually have little to do with their qualifications.

In order to implement the purposes of our charter, which states that OP shall express the diverse opinions of the student body, we shall institute, this December 7,

THE OBSERVATION POST FORUM,

which is scheduled to appear every semester.

We invite students, club officers, SC reps, faculty and alumni to contribute letters to THE OBSERVATION POST FORUM on any subject of interest to City College students as students.

We especially welcome constructive suggestions for improving school and student activities.

A week later, in our regular Election Battle Supplement, we shall ask the candidates to state their positions on the most important issues raised in the letters. When voting, students will then know for whom and why they are voting.

We believe THE OBSERVATION POST FORUM will be one of the few direct ways that students will have to express their views in a manner which will affect activities at the college.

GET YOUR LETTER TO US BEFORE NOVEMBER 30.

Thanks, Steve

Steve Ellis, WMCA Sports Commentator, came through for City College again at the Brooklyn Day rally just as he has on his radio program. Thanks a lot Steve, we all appreciate it.

Poll Favors Critique Book

By Mary Weinberg

Results of last Tuesday's Course Critique poll indicated student approval of Student Council plans to publish a booklet appraising courses and instructors at the College. Final tabulations of the survey, which was sponsored by the Educational Practices Committee of CCNY, showed 672 in favor of the move, with 32 opposed to it. In the important matter of paying for costs of publication, more than half of the ballots cast indicated a willingness to pay fifty cents, with the remaining votes divided among suggestions for a charge of between ten cents and one dollar. Here is a tally with complete returns.

1) Do you feel this critique is necessary? Yes 668, No 53.

2) Do you want this critique? Yes 658, No 53.

3) Should this critique criticize:

A. Required and elective courses?	629.
B. Only elective courses?	67.

4) Would you be willing to pay for this critique? Yes 638, No 65.

5) If so, how much? (votes appear in bold type.)

\$15	\$25	\$35	\$50
21	112	76	368

Lester Sonntag, Leo Lieberman, and Virgil Johannes, members of EPC, will serve as co-chairman of the committee which will gather the necessary information for the Procedure was outlined at an organizational meeting held last Saturday. Students familiar with (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Prof. Karsen, AMG Educator, Tells of Experiences in Germany

By Professor Fritz Karsen (German)

I left Germany on the night when the Reichstag burnt (February 28, 1933). I had been in charge of the experimental school system in Berlin Neuköln until February 21, when I was dismissed. Its main objective was the education of democratic citizens through new methods of learning; it was an experiment in democratic living. Both the institution and I had been therefore, for quite some time the main targets of most insidious attacks coming from the Nazis and their more or less outspoken followers. In Switzerland, in France, in South America, and finally in this country, I followed closely the developments in Germany up to the final defeat of Hitler, but was without personal contact with my former friends. In June, 1946, I returned to Germany as Chief of Higher Education and Teacher Training.

Desire to Rebuild

Thirteen years has passed. The cities where I had lived and worked were in ruins. I could not find my way around anymore. Almost everybody suffered from lack of food, clothing, and housing. Most families were broken up. Refugees from the East roamed the streets, and camped in the stations in an incredible state of misery. I saw my former colleagues and many of my former students, now men of about 40. The majority of them had gone through the excruciating experience of living in concentration camps. They had the honest desire to build a better and democratic Germany. They frankly condemned crimes committed by their fellow countrymen, and conceded the guilt of Germany. But again and again it has struck me that most of the other Germans I met wanted only to forget the past and to start life as if nothing had happened.

Another Chance

Military government, and particularly our branch, Higher Education and Teacher Training, was charged with the responsibility of democratizing Germany. The difficulties were paramount. Everybody knows that democracy is a form of life which cannot be imposed by military order. Children and students lived under circumstances of extreme misery which never are propitious for the rise of such a form of living. Lack of teachers due to war, and then to denazification, lack of school-houses, and of all learning material were terrible handicaps. Germany was administered by four nations who were supposed to demonstrate a unified policy in the field of education in spite of their ideological differences. They did not succeed.

In spite of all these enormous difficulties, American Military Government has tried hard to achieve its objectives. It has pushed the governments of the German Länder to do away with their dualistic class school system; to open the universities to the able youth of the lower classes. It has given valuable advice, encouragement, and even material help to worthwhile projects. The most important of these is, to my mind, the exchange of educational material and persons. Under this plan, students and professional groups are given a chance to study and live for a while in the Ameri-

OP Reporter Blitzed With Psych. Lab. Test

By Ted Fettman

"We have a naive subject," murmured one of the young ladies to the other. Not being able to appreciate what we considered a slight upon our character, we indignantly rose



PROF. FRITZ KARSEN

can democracy.

Will Germany become a real democracy with this help, or will the nationalist trend which is developing under present conditions rise to a menacing height. I personally believe in the good sense of German youth, which has gone through the most grueling experience and will hardly fall prey to another dictator. This is no longer a question of education alone. A sound development will depend on the following prerequisites: the peaceful solution of the conflict between East and West, an economic recovery which meets the demands of social justice, and a though it may be.

our seat in the "saliva conditioning" cubicle of the "Experimental from Psychological Laboratories and started for the door.

On being assured that a "naive subject," by definition, is one who has no idea of the test that is to be performed, we consented to remain. Our curiosity was aroused by the sight of scales being balanced and little wads of cotton gauze in cellophane envelopes being arranged.

No Smoking

"The experiment is about to begin," we are informed. Could we smoke? "Don't smoke!" Could we eat some chocolate? "No candy!" We swallowed hard to calm ourselves. "Don't swallow!" Not ever again? we asked as sarcastically as possible. "No, not for a while," was the sympathetic reply. Why all the restrictions? "Because otherwise the tests would be invalid." We said we understood—but we didn't, really.

The experiment finally began. A dry cotton wad was weighed, then placed in our mouth. The seconds ticked by as nonsense signs were flashed before our eyes. The wet wad was replaced in the envelope and weighed again. The process was repeated a number of times, to the tune of "Don't swallow!" and "Save your saliva!"

Then, delicious peppermints were substituted, and more signs were flashed before us. We were also subjected to some sort of hypnotism, and more cotton wads.

All Over

Finally, the test was finished, and thanking the young ladies for the peppermint, we staggered out.

Tests are always being conducted by Psych majors on the fourth floor of the Townsend Harris building. The complete set of tests takes approximately 88 hours, but the Psych students are always interested in "naive subjects" even on a part-time basis.

Vector Out Nov. 17

Vector will be out on November 17th. It is featuring an article on the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel and will have instructive samplings on the heat pump and air welding.

Also appearing will be an article on "Your Prospects as a Engineer" and the first of a series of articles on the laboratories of the Tech School.

Vector will be sold at ten cents per copy.

G. MUNOZ

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Mostly Faddle

By Arthur Uscher



... and Heaven Too?

It's funny how you can always tell how much of the semester has already been forced into the subconscious of the college student. You don't have to be a Dunniager to know just how much of the term has painfully died. You just have to be a college student. The college student can feel how much of the term has past.

The first days of the term are always the most pleasant because of the spirit of adventure. You meet your new instructors. (Maybe "new" is the wrong word to use. Many instructors look like slightly used editions.) Perhaps you'll find that you can use an old term paper for a new course. That always makes a course seem much nicer than you first thought it would be. Then, there is the adventure of your first visit to the Siberia of City College, South Hall.

Gaslights For Candles

South Hall isn't so bad though. They used up all of the candles and are now in the process of installing gaslights. Don't laugh, gaslights help make a fitting background for some of the discussions which take place in South Hall—lots of heat, and very little light.

After the first few days, the novelty of the new semester has worn off, but the student is still as eager as a Beaver trying to cut down the tree that grows in Brooklyn. Why the student is eager and does homework after the novelty has worn off is something which nobody can answer. One theory is that the student wants to balance off his lecture doodles with homework.

But, after a few weeks, not even balancing up lecture doodles is enough incentive for doing homework. Homework becomes something for which excuses must be found. After a few weeks, the dazed look makes its appearance. The mouth hangs open and the eyes look, but don't see. This is a sign that a little less than half a semester has passed and that mid-term exams are coming soon.

After mid-terms, the condition of the student is not improved. Mid-terms have put him in a rut, and he deteriorates rapidly. In the ninth week his bile is vile. In the eleventh his bladder is fatter. The thirteenth week shows a brain on the wane while the sixteenth week brings the piece de resistance—final exams.

The Tragic Week

Final exam week is the most hectic. Everybody goes "nuts." Even rational observers of the scene cannot observe rationally. Instructors walk around dribbling at the mouth at the thought of the carcasses that will be left in the final exam rooms. Students walk around wondering whether they will be one of the aforesaid carcasses. But this is soon over. The term ends. The curtain falls on another tragedy. Everybody is happy, pass or OTHERWISE. (We don't use bad words on this newspaper.)

SC on Press

(Continued from page 1)

maintained throughout the meeting that they were not bound by the wishes of Council when voting on matters before the SFCSA, and further, that even if they were, they had violated neither legal nor moral obligations because they had voted on "a measure which Student Council had not considered" — future policy regulating college publications.

Henry Katz, treasurer of SC, made a substitute motion to one offered by Fortunato. It stated that "we (SC) notify SFCSA that in the future SC shall consider its President and Vice President as its representatives to the SFCSA and that SC may instruct them (the President and Vice President) on any specific issue it desires to." This motion was tabled, as were all other motions except the first one made by Fortunato by a motion introduced by Joseph Clancy, Newman Club representative.

Katz' motion was based on a

Music in THH

Another concert will be presented by the Music Department on November 17th, at 3:00 P.M. The varied program will include pieces by Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart. Two soloists will be presented. Ingrid Rypinski, Mezzo-Soprano and Herbert Engel, violinist. The CCNY Mixed Chorus and the CCNY Orchestra will be conducted by Fritz Jahoda (Music Department). The concert will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Services are provided by Alpha Phi Omega.

provision in the SC Constitution which provides that all student members of Student-Faculty Committees be elected by Council. This is in opposition to the present policy under investigation by the Rules Committee. The Committee will recommend further action.

Course Critique

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

the various departments will head sub-committees which will get a cross-section of student opinion in all classes in the department. These reports will be submitted to the Editing Board where the three co-chairmen will cut the material from each class down to one or two paragraphs.

Several students interested in the project canvassed departmental heads and encountered favorable comment from all faculty members approached about the subject.

The committee plans to publish the first critique before the beginning of next semester in order to get it into the hands of the students by registration.

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Courtship and Marriage

The newly formed Hillel discussion group on "Courtship and Marriage" will hear Rabbi Zuckerman discuss "Impacts of Jewish Religious Practice on the Family" today at noon. At 1:00 P.M., Mr. Jonas Greenfield will discuss "Orthodox Judaism" while at 2:00 P.M., Miss Claire Freilich will review Maurice Samuel's new book "Prince of the Ghetto."

On Friday, November 19, at 1:30 P.M., Hillel will present two new Palestinian films "Assignment Tel Aviv" and "Look Homeward Wanderers."

Saturday, November 20, at 7:30 P.M. IZFA will present a cultural evening which will include singing and dancing. Admission will be \$.50.

Brown on Probation

(Continued from page 1)

issue"— that of the demand for the ouster of Prof. Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis.

Declaring that his own individual case was unimportant, Brown urged the Committee to consider the matter in its context. "The Administration," he said, is offering constant provocation to students by defending anti-Semites and Jim-Crowites. They are attempting to cover up their own flaunting of all that is just and honorable."

The hearing took place in the Faculty Room, while an estimated 100 students waited outside, denied permission to enter by the Committee. Only those students whose names were on a list submitted by Brown to the Committee were allowed to enter.

A Pattern

Although he declined to comment on the probation, Brown repeated once again that his particular case was part of a "larger pattern." He said that the Administration has found that it "seems safer to select one student in an 'isolated' activity. By this means they hope to intimidate other students."

"I believe," he declared, "that student body will see through this transparent disguise. The snafu-never will fail."

As this paper went to press, it was not known whether any further action is being contemplated.

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CLUB NEWS

High-Quality Amplifiers

The City College Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will present Mr. N. M. Haynes of the Amplifier Corporation of America, Inc., with the aid of two assistants, will deliver a talk and demonstration on the "Design of High-Quality Amplifiers for Magnetic Tape Recordings," today at 5 P.M. Room 109, Main.

The field trip to the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory will take place November 19 with members leaving the college at 3 P.M.

'52 Tea

The Class of '52 will have a Tea and Dance in the Student Lounge, Main Building, on Friday, November 19, at 4 P.M.

Admission will be by presentation of Class '52 membership cards only.

Horses at Gracie's

The Saddle Club has switched to the Gracie Stables of 427 East 90th Street. Riders are to pick up their horses in Central Park at 90th Street and Fifth Avenue at 8:45-9 A.M. Saturdays.

All members and interested civilians: Please attend a special club meeting on Thursday, November 18, at 12:45 P.M. in Room 11 Main. Watch bulletin board opposite cafeteria for late details.

Electron Hop

Mr. R. A. Deller, Employment Director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will address the AIEE on the topic, "What Industry Is Looking For in Engineers," Thursday, November 18, at 12:30 P.M. in room 306 Main.

The Electron Hop Dance will be held in the Army Hall Lounge on Thursday, December 23, at 8:30 P.M. Subscription will be \$1.00 per couple.

Cancer Research

The Baskerville Chemical Society will present a lecture by Dr. A. Bendich of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, on Thursday, November 18, in Room 204 (Chem.). The subject of his talk will be "Isotopes in Cancer Research."

United World Federalists

A business meeting of the United World Federalists will be conducted on Thursday, November 18, in Room 202H. Officers will be elected. All are invited to attend.

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Benefit Payments

Carolyn Crocker, a representative of the Social Security Administration, will be the guest speaker of the Day Session Economics Society, and will speak on "Factors Which Determine the Setting of Benefit Payments" in Room 205 Main, on November 18, at 12:15 P.M.

Navy-Civil Service Job Interviews Set

Dr. J. H. McMillen and Mr. J. R. Lightfoot of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory will interview prospective candidates for Civil Service positions. They will be available for personal interview on Thursday, November 18th in the faculty Room from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Positions which are open are:

A) **Seniors P-1 Rating** (\$2974 per year). Oral examination. Open to all engineers, physicists, and metallurgists who expect to graduate before June 30, 1949.

B) **Juniors SP-5 Rating** (\$2724 per year) Written examination. Open to all juniors taking the engineering, mathematics or physical science courses who expect to complete their junior year before June 30th, 1949. In the fall, the appointees will be given leave of absence to complete their college courses and then return at the P-1 level without further examination.

Dr. McMillen and Mr. Lightfoot will outline the U.S. Naval Ordnance program on Nov. 18th from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room 126 (Main).

Swap Column

Non-commercial swap ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the OP office (Rm. 104, 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 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**
- AIR PISTOL, new, for a deer rifle. Will pay the difference. OI. 4-6529 or No. YA.
 - 2 "ENGLISH FANTASY" magazines and other "Unknown Mag." for edition of "Unknown Sept." '39, No. YC.
 - WILL SWAP large stamp collection (2,500). Many unusual. Album included. Interested in anything. No. YD.
 - CHEM KIT for sale or swap. What have you? No. YE.
 - 35mm. ARGUS. Pre-war, excellent condition. Proof in the picture. Swap for anything or sell. Worth about \$25. No. YF.
 - LARGE FLEXIBLE FLYER SLED, never used. For sale or swap. What have you? No. YG.
 - LINGUAPHONE HEBREW COURSE on records. Almost brand new. What am I offered? No. YH.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOM for rent, male. About \$16. 141st St. and B'way. Call WA 6-4931. Epstein. No. YB.

Beavers End Grid Season By Beating Hofstra 47-6

By I>ave Wetntlein

The Beaver Kooti>ali squad roared into high gear, ami seatn-rolleied a haplo- ilot'-tra eleven 47*;

L.K.O Wagner put the Lavender; in the lead at '>:£' of the first period, when he cut tight tackle!

Midway throuS the period a' Hofstra funthle was converted jfront last week due to the Armis-int-i the Beaver*' second score as tice Day holiday, which gave time Leo (What a man!) Warner hit jto take stock.

Tight Defense Dominating the play. the St '****' th* uv* "n'^feated entries ISicks offensive machine roared

The remainder of the game continued the Wagner. Dengeles. and Co. story: Wagner passed 17 yards to Dengeles for the 4th TD.

Lone Hofstra Tally The lone Hofstra tally came early in the tinai chukker when Jack Demarest ran ;{7 yards with Mart Massels pass, and Massel carried it over from two-yard line.

Moriarity. H<f>stia's L.T. was true to his AC. Doyle role, and had the Beaver eleven le'U'.sivanung him for his roich >:av.

1949 Grid Ket..rd Opposition N*>le-r Vamurr l<n>|| T<=>>lr IS \ m Hrtixtn y Wnmaty r ... Hmtjfrn *a* > Total

BOOTERS WIN

The sowFT S4luad took .m.-tie: step toward retainwit: tn-u \[ct crown when they Munied 5t. John's 3-4 av. the S^Kkum Saturday.

F^ed Ooldhirsch scored twice n the 2d period, and Werner Roth-child made the other Beaver goal in the next ^uarte-

Hoopsters Show Aggressiveness, Skill, and Height

by Phil Goldstein

When the whistle blows at the *<<<* <* <>* CCNY-Queens Stein fi,n,t <>>>* . * w**k f**m Thurs-jay j ^ (ialiber may in- jumping

All was quiet on the iournament front last week due to the Armis-int-i the Beaver*' second score as tice Day holiday, which gave time Leo (What a man!) Warner hit jto take stock.

BMfcelWI: Printers. Madison. IT* B_o_r_o >?j Bn,*s Boys *ad,*5 j wa* mused. CCXY 13. Hrfstra 0. j^ ^ "th the Stuyve<nte and, : A.B.C. striving for playoff s|>ots.!

Football: Freshmen and Whip! ***** th* uv* "n'^feated entries j toppeil the complete standings. They * v <> * .

Joe is a very much improved P^ay^er-" Holman said. "This may *** due to a development of maturi- tv or a deeper concern for his K^me - or perhaps he's got Cali- fornia on his mind.

The Beaver m. ntvr. however let it be understood that Galiber was-; by no means set as a starter, and j whenever the lanky, strongman's | pUy turns erratic. Mason Benson w|l r^jve a hurry call ami pro- cwd j*0u! * h s s w tw th* ^or.ng tabie.

The tichl for startiae berths is a wide open affair, bat Mike Wit- Ira mwl Hilty Shapiro look like sore thing!*. The other three slots should precipitate a dog fight among Sonnv Jameson. Ir>in Dam- brot. Paul Malamed. Norm Maerer. Joe (ialiber, and Mason Benson.

Plan Second Five il< ini;m is cr<>oming five J>Uy- <>> * >>> >>> side use a> a leserw i:rit. Tiiey inci:>de (iief,, Mar- k'?. Mit ran. Brickman. and Wat. * >>> Watkins. incidentally wa> rao-t-i a- another great!;, .mprov^d t-iayoi | Holman. "Watkins <itrt- rit.-ly <ar. help i>*" he said. 'He tti.r. iKK awkward on* the;e. mt rv Arrows what it'< aH alHMi; Fra: .n A^u't n.u: you."

T.-e fre>hinar. ^la^veriiail te-mi v :l >|>y a - xteer-iraine s>-hed- .le. >>>:;. tir a^i.y fr.-rn ^tr-i- >>> \i>vr:ric<| L'o; s. jiararn-t v M>n- : :t:ar. ii>>i.

T.-> Hiu:y Ue.vr: - HUVT r;r;e i- .M: ***ifesfe ii>M>:e :- a- :|r|' >> r>e :i...ft:it:n 't <<-t<ir. H..I: and Mii!>...i'. < ne'< <'<<'> >> * >>

L^MT. TW-kety for the Bearer <oe> basketball came to he played at rhe Main Gym. Nor. 25. auv be parchar^d Tor*. (No<. 16) at the \rmv HaN Ucairn from i-4 P.M.

In the Wynn Column

By Wyon Lowenthal

"-HOW WK CAN HAVE A WINNING FOOTBALL TEAM" w< tlie topic, and the .-jiekakers were the sports editors and sportswriters of the five student newspapers of Uptown and Downtown ('<*>V.

Yes. last Wednesday eve in a closed forum, we dis-ussed the fwt* ball situation, and what we as journalists and students ct>uld do to better it. Editers whom we only see at the big sporting events >>re there: Dave Futornick (Campus). Varon Schapiro (Ticker-Do*ntevi Day): Murray Tartasky (Main Events), Carl Spielvogel (Keporlc. Downtown Evening).

After having ^imken with both students, faculty, a>id the football [layers themselves, we lieieved ouiselves capable of fulfilling our obligations to the student bo<ly and worked out a positive progran vv)-iicl wou|d| jjiy^ . ti,^ school its long sought after winning elevca. jThere are some complacent students to whom two wins ami tie out ; of seven mean: a moral victory. The ardent football fan here believn ^ otherwise. He knows that the material makeup of this year's squad it Isuperior to that of last season's, and that the head Lavender coach | had to 'K^ talked into taking a job which he did not seek. Our akrt > fan also knows that the Administration's position that we can't aff<4 a better and more willing coach. >> disintegrated by the fact that sev- eral ttoi'sanA dollars were spent this fall for maintaining trainiif i camp. When the squad returned, only a few days life in Manhattaa i were needed to reduce the effects of the northern clime to which thej > had been subjected. We're not blaming th ballplayers.

It may be the same story as that of the pennant winniag St • Louis Baseball Cardinals of a few seasons back. Kept in a seal- i starved condition, the Cards had to light every day of the seama far ; that life-giving Series cut. We're not a>Ving that our athletes be kept on a starvation diet, but in the light of oar need for a williag aal ; able coach, it seems that the money was foolishly spent.

A,MI Mfh>t about the s, in <>fnt eligibility rules which are keepiaf f ath>etep ^ ^ as nMmy as twelve credj(s here from p ^ . ^ OB ^ * team. More about that next week,

The Uvener-LIL football game of IK> had much of i* ^ *TM*TM* ** ^ *eath 0f an elder,y fan who was cheeri* iron, the ^ ^ Y ^ J * gentleman was Dr. Sidney A. Sten,* en alumnus of the tollge and "an outstanding humanitarian aai lover of sports." A fund for the medical expenses of injured athletes at his Alma Mater was established and named in honor of the doctor. a man who had been known for his generous actions in behalf of or huri players.

Before a student here is able to join an athletic team, he sign in agreement with the rule freeing the city, the college, aai al employees of responsibility for any; injuries sustained by himself a student at COTY.

The proceeds of this season's basketball game with Queens r2 *0 to the Stein Fund. Need we say more? See you there,

six years ago Francois Kramer won the Individuals Fearia; that Championship in rhe New York P.S.A.L. Tournament A^ter that a scholarship to the Santelli fencing school, in New York- active service with the 9th Div.; studying and more swordsmanship at ff* S>ronne as a GI; and then joining Dr. Montague's foilers as a student at COTY.

Two Sundays ago. tall, well-knit Kramer finished first in the t* prep tourney of the Amateur Fencing League of America!

ARMY HALL RESIDENTS ONLY We are still at yoor Service aod roo fcoow it Velvet Laundry Or*. Tr.S RniMins TYPE Your Reports. TherreS. Stories. Etc College TYPING SERVICE Or Let us Tyoe Them For You AT&S T^pe Y-orsc;- Oc pe "a* ^>-' Mar-jsc^ts Tvoed « 5c pt* jowb'e >>reed pa^e HOURS Price* Ai (Xir Clean Fountain. Louis Sherry Ice Cream Sxclusively