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Opinion

No Vote of Confidence

Last Friday night, Student Council, voting on the resolution for impeachment of its president and vice-president, indirectly considered the question of one paper as against two. More important, however, was the question of responsibility of SC officers to the Council and the student body in general. Although the impeachment motion was defeated because of confusion about definitions and through legalistic debate, the SC's decision was definitely not a vote of confidence in the two officers.

Contrary to the expressed wishes of the representatives of the student body, Rosenwasser and Gurahin had voted in the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities that there should be but one newspaper at the College.

We disagree most vehemently with their stand on this issue, but we think that more is at stake than just the positions of Rosenwasser and Gurahin. This time, they have displayed contempt for the expressed opinion of the student body that they are supposed to lead. This situation cannot be allowed to continue.

We believe that the Student Council can and must cast aside the red tape in which it found itself entwined on Friday night. A new motion for impeachment is in order. We don't feel that we can easily excuse a slap in the face to the 7,500 students and their representatives.

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Hazel Scott Cancels Show, Raps Bias at U. of Texas

By George Roberts
(Special to OP)

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 19—Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, canceled her scheduled engagement at the University of Texas International Student Day celebration because she refused to perform before a segregated audience.

"It's a matter of principle with me," Miss Scott said. "I couldn't walk out there on that stage and give a concert before an audience that represents the direct opposite of the things I stand for."

Miss Scott has actively fought Jim-Crow throughout her career, and has consistently refused to bow to racial discrimination. This is the first incident of segregation she has found in her Southern tours. Her route took her through Rolla, Mo., Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N.C.

Arrangements had been previously made for Miss Scott to stay at Halstead House, a co-op boarding house for girls on the Texas U. campus. When she arrived in Austin with her companion-secretary Eunice Wolf, they were told that they would stay at the home of Dr. L. M. Mitchell, Negro Dentist. As soon as she learned that the audience was to

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Council Seeks Bias Fight Aid

Brooklyn and Queens Colleges were requested last week by a Student Council sub-committee to endorse the petition SC is sending to Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, requesting the ouster of Professor William E. Knickerbocker who has been accused of anti-Semitic practices.

The student bodies of Hunter College and Cooper Union also are reported to be considering action in the case.

Joint Meeting

The request is a result of a meeting held on Monday, Nov. 15 which was attended by representatives of the Day and Evening Session Student Councils of the Commerce and Main Center schools. The body asked that all metropolitan schools be requested to ask Commissioner Spaulding to take immediate action.

We Apologize

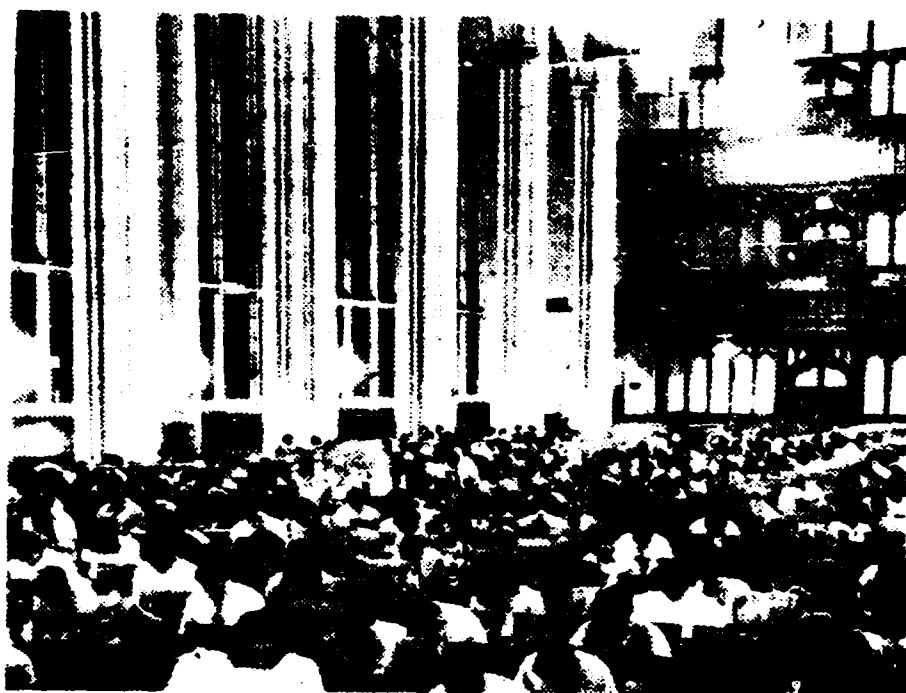
The Editors of OBSERVATION POST wish to apologize to Mr. Albert E. Hahn, of the Evening Session Department of Student Life. We said in a story last week that Mr. Hahn was the individual who brought charges against Paul Brown, Unity Council leader now on probation. This was not true. The charges were brought by Dean Sumner L. Crawley of the Day Session Department of Student Life.

Impeachment Motion Defeated in Council

By Norman W. Friedman

Student Council voted last Friday not to bring impeachment proceedings based on the charges made by AVC representative William Fortunato against Alan Rosenwasser and Vincent Gurahian, Student Council President and Vice President respectively.

Entrance Exams in Great Hall



Prospective Freshmen taking the City College Entrance Examinations in the Great Hall. (See Page 4, Col. 1)

WSSF Drive Lags; Hoop Tilt, Dance Planned

Of the College's quota of \$3,000 for the World Student Service Fund, \$75 has been collected thus far, it was announced late last week by Stan Miller, drive chairman. "At this rate," said Miller, "only one sixth of the goal is expected to be reached."

The fund-raising activities have been carried on at freshman assemblies and at the WSSF Election Eve Dance. Forty dollars were collected at the dance, but Miller said that the affair "was rather disappointing in view of the fact that many of those who bought tickets did not attend." The freshman contribution, however, he said, "was better than expected."

As a wind-up to the campaign, the WSSF is planning a school-wide drive this week and an Inter-Faith Basketball Game and Dance, which will be sponsored by the Christian Association, Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club. The game will be played on December 4, between teams representing Hillel and the Newman Club. All proceeds will go to the WSSF Drive. Tickets may be obtained from members of the three sponsoring organizations.

OP Forum Deadline Set for November 29

Letters for THE OBSERVATION POST FORUM must be submitted by Nov. 29. Letters from students, alumni and faculty, are wanted on all topics concerning College students.

Techmen Hear Store Report

A report by its Educational Practices Committee highlighted last Thursday's meeting of THIC. The EPC presented a lengthy survey on the type of supplies issued to veterans and those sold in the College Bookstore.

An Inter-Tech Activities Committee was established for the purpose of coordinating and improving all activities in the Tech School. It will be headed by Howard Baier this semester and will be continued next term under the chairmanship of Eddie Pinsley.

A final report on plans for the Tech School to sponsor a European Tech School through the medium of the WSSF, will be presented at the next meeting.

Other business of the meeting included election of the College Radio Club to membership in THIC, and a discussion of plans for expanding Tech activities.

The motion, made by Fortunato, which was defeated 37 to 13½ with 4½ abstentions, stated: "Whereas the President and Vice President have not accepted the Student Council recommendation (that they change their vote on the question of whether there should be one or more newspapers at the next Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meeting) Council moves to impeach for contempt of Council."

The charge of "contempt of Council" rose out of the resolution offered by Rosenwasser at the November 9 meeting of the SFCSA stating: "It is the desire of this Committee that only one independent, undergraduate newspaper exist at the College." Rosenwasser and Gurahian voted with two faculty members for the motion which was defeated by a tie vote. In as much as Student Council had already passed a motion calling upon the Fee Plan to support two newspapers, members of Council felt that the action of the two executive offices was in direct contempt of the expressed will of the body.

Debate and discussion on the impeachment was heated and impassioned throughout but centered about the question of whether Fortunato's motion offered sufficient grounds for impeachment; and not whether the two officers were deserving of impeachment. The climax was reached when Shirley Lay, Hillel representative, read definitions of the words "contempt" and "recommmend" as given by Webster's Dictionary. According to Miss Lay, Webster's definitions provided no grounds for impeachment. Further clarification on the point was curtailed by a motion to call the question.

Two abstentions with qualification were announced by Edward Sparer (Students for Wallace) and Norman Friedman (Observation Post). Sparer declared that the

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Concert Tomorrow Presents Sonatas

The third of the Music Department's Fall Concert Series will be held on Wednesday, November 24, 1948 at 3 p.m. at Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The program will consist of two standard violin-piano concert sonatas. The soloists will be Prof. Fritz Jahoda, piano; and Mr. Karl Frellich, viola. This is Mr. Frellich's first concert appearance here. He has appeared extensively as a soloist in Europe.

Let's End the Confusion

AN EDITORIAL

It appears that once again *Observation Post* has to explain and defend itself. This is a chore that we welcome, because we feel that it is an honor for a newspaper to speak up for itself, its principles and its policies.

This time, the students are told that the existence of *OP* leads to duplication of news and sports coverage, reduction in the size of the two competing papers, and thus, a waste of the students' money.

We feel that this is not true. We feel that the student body does gain by the existence of two newspapers.

Last week, *Campus* in its lead editorial, said that one eight-page weekly newspaper (evidently meaning *Campus*) would end this so-called waste. Let's examine the question.

At present, the only duplication in the two papers takes place in coverage of some of the news and sports events, generally the most important ones. We feel that where this occurs it is good, because of the widespread student interest in these events. Developments occur so rapidly, sometimes, that one newspaper supplements the other. It is our experience that students are anxious to get every fact in the big stories; the slight duplication

that does occur does not in any way diminish the value of the news but rather enhances it. Also, the fact that the papers appear on different days of the week tends to diminish whatever duplication does occur.

Speaking before the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities two weeks ago, Alan Rosenwasser, Student Council President and a member of *Campus*' Contributing Board, said that he looked forward to the time when *Campus* could appear two or even three times a week in eight-page issues.

We wonder if the semi-weekly foreseen by Rosenwasser would be able to avoid the duplication with which *Campus* charges *Observation Post*?

The Student Council voted to request the Student-Faculty committee to grant *Observation Post* and *Campus* enough funds to publish four ad-free pages per week, with additional pages whenever they have sufficient advertising to pay for them. Taking into account the differing costs of printing, the Student-Faculty Fee Committee gave \$2300 to *Campus* and \$2050 to *OP*.

This allotment would allow each paper to publish only six six-page issues, with its remaining issues at four pages each, according to *Campus*. *OP* has already put out four six-page issues, three four-pagers, and one

eight-pager jointly with *Main Events*. We intend, after this, our fifth six-page paper, to publish at least two, and perhaps three, eight-page editions.

It is our opinion that the money granted the two newspapers, is sufficient to enable them to give full coverage to all student activities. We feel that if *Observation Post*, with only \$2050, can manage as well as it did, *Campus*, with \$2300 at its disposal, can do equally well.

An important principle is at stake. We feel that City College, with its 7,500 students, can ill afford to restrict the expression of student opinion to one small, self-perpetuating group. Under our new charter, *OP* policy will be formulated by a rotating body of student organizations' representatives together with the present members, thus giving the students a direct stake in the paper's policy.

There has been too much bickering about the question of one or two newspapers. Let's settle the problem now and be done with it. The students of City College still have in front of them the task of eliminating racism and bigotry in their educational processes. It's about time they were free from diversions from other places. There's work to be done.

Gala Show Planned for Carnival; Sarah Vaughn and 'Hamp' to Star

By FRED STREIT

Helzapoppin! House Plan has done it again. Carnival, on December 11, will once again present top-notch Broadway entertainers like Sarah Vaughn in its "After Midnite Show"! This part of the show has helped to make Carnival a continual success since its inauguration in 1936 to celebrate House Plan's second anniversary.

Dramsoc Publicity Man Solves "J" Sign Mystery

If your curiosity has been aroused by "J" signs appearing throughout the school only a simple explanation is necessary, asserts Mary Krauss, Dramsoc's publicity director. It is only one among other con-

sidered advertising stunts of the dramatic society to publicize their forthcoming production of "Joy to the World." Dramsoc, who gave us "Dark of the Moon" last semester, is now in full swing with their latest presentation.

In this play there are two contesting forces an idealistic movie magnate who wishes to produce authentic motion pictures, and his opponents who support commercial conventionalism.

In the hope of improving their performance, the cast will view a television production of "Joy to the World" in which Edie Albert and Janet Blair will star.

Delayed Checks

Veterans attending schools and colleges in the New York City area are advised by the Veterans Administration to telephone VA if they believe their fall term subsistence checks have been unduly delayed.

Veterans who are Brooklyn residents will get action on subsistence payments by calling MAin 5-7400, Extension 331.

Veterans students in the Metropolitan area who are not residents of Brooklyn should call Watkins 4-5000, Extensions 271 through 280.

Additional information may be obtained at the Veterans Counseling Office or from the C.C.N.Y. veterans organization, the American Veterans Committee in their office, Room 16A Main.

This year's professional entertainment will include Lionel Hampton and his music, singer Sarah Vaughn, with her songs and antics, and providing harmony for the affair will be the Deep River Boys. Other celebrities who will perform will be announced soon.

Tickets go on sale to all City students on Monday, November 23rd. They will cost \$1.50 per person.

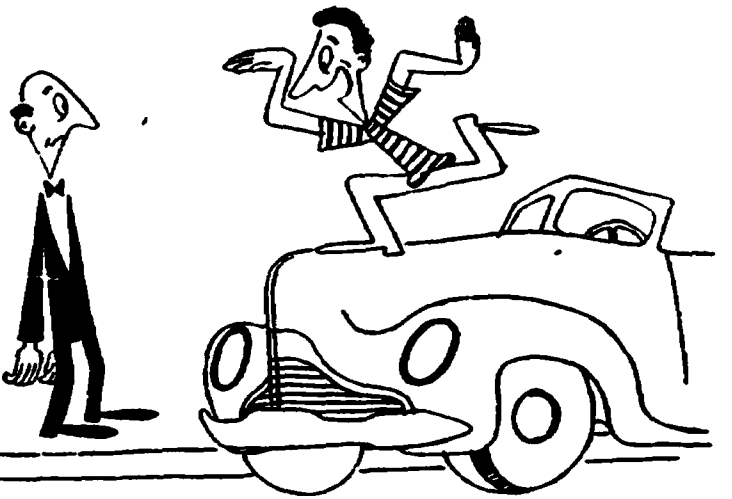
From the five representatives of college pulchritude selected at the Carnival Queen dance, a City College Queen will be selected that night. This beauty will be given a free sitting at the photographic studio of James Kreigman, well-known theatrical photographer.

City students are usually noted for their ingenuity, however weird it may appear at times. One of these times is at the Carnival booth exhibition which begins at 8:30 P.M. and ends at midnight.

All sorts of devices are being employed to have you spend your money and enjoy parting with it. A preview of the booths, which incidentally are dreamed up and presented by the individual houses in House Plan, reveals them as some of the zaniest nightmare imaginable. Gay Ninety Revues to tempt your tortured souls, a miniature Coney Island featuring "Little Egypt," a show with gentlemen who are firm in their conviction that they are ladies, and gadgets for testing your every whim and reflex — these are representative of the booths at Carnival.

The main theme of this year's show centers around the Golden Jubilee Celebration of New York City, and although some of the booths may seem only remotely related, they all have something to do with the Jubilee Celebration.

House Plan is represented in most of the metropolitan Colleges — Downtown, City, Brooklyn, NYU, Hunter, Queens, and LIU. Inter-collegiate House parties are quite frequent among these groups. HP was begun at the College with the donation of the building at 292 Convent Avenue to the "Students of the City College" by the estate of Edward M. Sheppard, '69. The donation of the building at 294 Convent Avenue in 1934 by Adolph Lewiska completed the layout of Uptown CCNY House Plan.



LOOK AT ME. I'M A RADIATOR CAP.

—OP Cartoon by SWISS

SWISS, or Sid Wissner as the Registrar calls him, is a talented young freshman who has faithfully promised us one cartoon per week. He's been poking his pen around the school, and ought to come up with some pretty good school cartoons in a while. Watch for him in *OP*.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We, as students and citizens are shocked and disgusted with the events of the past few weeks.

Unable to make out a sufficiently convincing case for the proteges, Davis and Knickerbocker, the Administration has now begun an offensive to quell student protest. The prosecution of Paul Brown for distribution of "Free and Equal" was intended to intimidate those students who dared protest the outrageous situation of bigotry on our campus. This tactic will not succeed.

It has been stated that Brown broke a law. We maintain that a law is no law unless those governed by it have a voice in its conception, and that a law that abrogates the basic rights granted us in the American Constitution does not deserve observance. The law breakers are those who instituted these foul regulations.

That the student body has no voice in the formulation of regulations is well known. It is brought to our attention now and again by such things as the Rosenwasser-Gurahian affair. The representatives of the student body, having voted for two newspapers in S.C., thus allowing for the essential competition of ideas necessary to insure democracy, did not deserve to have their collective faces slapped by a vote opposite to their expressed desire by their officers in the SFCSA.

The second part of our statement doesn't need clarification. We are born with no rights, nor will we have any unless we conduct a constant campaign for our own protection. It is interesting to note that "Free and Equal" could

have been distributed any other place in the United States without sanctions being imposed on anyone.

Disregard for student opinion, contempt for the tenets of academic freedom, promotion for Davis to the tune of \$1400 and probation for Brown make clear the administration's role, and tell us the fight will not be easy. We therefore ask the students not to be intimidated or diverted from the main issue, but to join the fight to cleanse the campus of bigotry.

Hym Schuiman
Mel Witkin

Pulse to Sell at Reduced Price

The editors of *Pulse*, the inter-collegiate magazine, have announced that the winter issue will appear in late November.

Yes, *Pulse* has the "New Look." This term they have received two separate grants from Day Session and Evening Session, which allows for a price reduction from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents per copy. In this way, it is trying to reach an audience even larger in their present selling area, which covers the metropolitan colleges. Included will be "Games," a rather weird but realistic short story by David Lawson which deals with small town life; "Laugh-ter of My Flesh," a story in a more abstract mood; and "The Journals of Andre Blide," by a tourist Sam Blumenfeld. Artists and poetry will fill up the rest of the issue, which the editors are justifiably proud in presenting.

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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.

Mostly Faddle

By Arthur Uscher



It seems to me that there are a hell of a lot of shenanigans going on around here on the issue of two "independent, official undergraduate newspapers of City College." Some say that there should be only one newspaper representing the school, others say that there should be two newspapers. The people who believe in the "two-paper" system think that the more journalistic voices heard in the school, the more unprejudiced and fair the news will be. This is absolute nonsense.

Anybody knows that two newspapers with conflicting opinions on many issues do not enlighten the public. These non-conforming views only tend to confuse people. It's always better to have one newspaper, with one opinion and one set of facts. This avoids confusion.

Some say that there is no difference between OP and Campus. This is very true. Both newspapers use black ink on white paper. They are both published weekly and they are both distributed free of charge. This proves that both papers are so alike that they should be married in order to produce a litter of leaflets.

Added to the already overwhelming evidence in favor of one newspaper, there is the issue of money. Think of the bookkeeping expenses one newspaper would save. Instead of taking \$4,350 and dividing it between two newspapers which publish between eight and twelve pages per week, the \$4,350 could be given to one newspaper, publishing eight pages per week, thereby saving somebody on the business staff a short division.

But, the thing that grips me about OP is the absolute audacity of the staff. After Campus came out and stated in their editorial that "each paper can publish no more than six six-page issues with its remaining issues at four pages each" on the money they received from the Fee Plan, that brassy bunch at OP claimed that they could publish mostly six-page issues, with a couple of eight and four 'paggers' thrown in to break the monotony. This can't be true. Campus said it was impossible."

But, at any rate we must keep our heads about this thing. I've already heard many rumors which have been circulating through the school. Some are already saying that Alan Rosenwasser has an Oedipus complex with CAMPUS as the "mother figure." This may or may not be true. But even if it is, there is a reason for it. Last term Alan Rosenwasser was managing editor of CAMPUS. In their election edition of last term, CAMPUS devoted their editorial column (28 column inches) to Rosenwasser's qualifications for the job of President of Student Council, which he now holds. Mr. Rosenwasser certainly would be an ungrateful son if he didn't return the mother love tendered him by CAMPUS.

Entrance Examinations Unnerve One of Freshman Candidates

By Ted Fettman

"The tests weren't tough, but I'm glad they're over," sighed the aspiring collegian on the completion of the City College Entrance Exams. Then he added, "But they were hard."

Don't judge him harshly, though—account this contradictory statement to legitimate confusion. With alternating smiles and frowns, he narrated this latest experience of life, which was still fresh in his mind.

"The test was divided into various parts: verbal ability, general science ability, paragraph interpretation (social science or natural science), mathematics, and psychology." It was easy to determine how he was affected by these different tests by noting how leisurely or how vigorously he puffed on his cigarette.

"I wasn't worried before the exam started, I'm not worried now that the exam is over, but I sure was worried during the exam." He leaned back on the cold stone bench at the campus flagpole, seemingly comforted by the thought that during two out of those three periods of time mentioned, he was relatively serene and unworried. By this time, he had completely used up both sides of the paper on which he was doodling and he began poking at the brisk air with his pencil.

"I took my set of exams in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The light was dim, but I had a comfortable seat near the window."

bells ringing for the change of class. "I always had the impulse to get up and change rooms when the bells rang."

Having ran out of cigarettes, he left with this parting statement: "After taking those exams, I have a high regard for City College Students."

He was back in a few minutes, though and he added (very glumly): "I'm afraid there's not going to be a very large Freshman class next term. Would you like a beer," his voice cracked—"on me."

Phi Beta Kappa Talk

Dr. Felix Cohen, visiting professor of philosophy at City College and Yale University, will address the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight (Tuesday) at the Hotel Plaza.

Formerly a member of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Dr. Cohen is the son of the late Morris Raphael Cohen, the College's distinguished professor of philosophy. Dr. Cohen will speak on the topic of "The College and the City" at tonight's meeting.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter will also consider the election of 42 recent graduates at the meeting, according to Professor Louis Furman Sas, chapter secretary.

Silent Hair Snipper Sailed Seven Seas

By ALAN E. GOLDBERG

It has become habit for the more socially conscious of the students in this institution to place their heads under the expert hands of a barber operating out of the "real City College Barber Shop, 7 Barbers, no waiting, Army Hall."

But you, socially conscious modern student, have given little thought to the background, the mores and foibles, of the men in high collared white who labor periodically at the nape of your neck.

Angelo de Lopinatti, barber, stands two chairs in from the door on the port side as one enters the Army Hall hair shop. His mien suggests many enigmas. His is a profile which gives us to think of Aztecs and Mayas and Incas and Caribs—a weather-smitten profile which is cut Indian fashion. His hands, which are his tools in trade, are small. The feel of them on your nape is feather light and frustrating to the heavy-handed. Quiet, almost stolid, is he.

Angelo has never wasted a word. There are many who have never heard him say a word.

But intrepid agents of this publication have nonetheless succeeded in activating the vocal cords of the subtle hair cutter.

Angelo let drop a hint as to his past—his very full and lively past. We then gave him no respite.

This man who cuts hair first saw the light of a South American day in the municipality of Osencion, Chile, in the pre-atomic year of 1857—the location being a most legitimate explanation of his Indian profile.

The man with the light touch, in 1907, became a factor in the foreign policy of the United States—working on the Panama Canal.

This man of few words has spent much time in areas of many peoples. He shipped out with the Grace Line in 1917—engine room staff. He was a sightseer on all the world's contents in all the world's seas.

His knowledge of the deep was gained in devious ways. He particularly recalls the year 1907 when he was shanghaied, aboard a British fishing schooner, at Ikiki, Chile. Sixteen months of Pacific doldrums made him a wiser man.

He and seven others of a crew of eighty nine were rescued from a thirty-six hour sojourn in the Mediterranean after a floating mine cut a cargo transport out from under them during World War I.

Barber Lure

Angelo, now 61, came to this, his last port, in 1920, finding employment and a free transit pass with the New York Subway System. The lure of the barber pole and the scissor soon brought him to the threshold of a brilliant career when he entered a New York school for barbers. Angelo had some slim experience as an entrepreneur extraordinary. He became proprietor of a barber shop in 1926.

Angelo de Lopinatti now cuts the hair that covers the heads which think the thoughts that Einstein built. His position is unique.

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CLUB NEWS

By Bernie Urban

Intercollegiate Dance

Students For Democratic Action is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Dance which is to take place Saturday night, November 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of fifteen S.D.A. Chapters, from New York and New Jersey will attend. Entertainment is planned. The price is \$5.00 per couple.

Victory Dance

The Young Democratic Club will hold a "A Great Victory Dance" on Wednesday night, November 24. All are invited to attend the affair which will be held in the Faculty Lounge, fifth floor main.

Science Fiction Club

The formation of Science-Fiction Club has been announced by Eliot Hermon, Tom Paley, and Ed Rosenberg. Membership is open to all in science-fiction enthusiasts. Those interested can get more information from Hermon, Paley, or Rosenberg.

Beer Party

The chairman of the Social Committee of the Day Session Psychology Society announced that the group will hold its first social function of the semester on Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. The affair will be at Beer Party, with dancing and entertainment.

The party will be held at 230 Worcester St. in the heart of Greenwich Village. Tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents per person.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society, held its semi-annual initiation and dinner on Saturday, November 20th, at the Hotel Barbizon. Fifty-two undergraduate engineering students were inducted at this time.

Elected but unable to attend were two distinguished alumni, Professor Harry Baum '02, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Mr. David Wertman, M.E. '35.

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Atomic Energy

Members of the Physics Society will visit the Atomic Energy Center at Brookhaven, Long Island, next Friday, November 26. Information as to the departure time, and transportation facilities, will be posted on the Society's Bulletin Board during the week.

50 Hunter Beauties

The Class of '51 is holding a Thanksgiving Dance in Army Hall Lounge on Wednesday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$6.00 per couple.

In order to bolster the female situation, fifty Hunter beauties have been invited. There will be entertainment and free refreshments. Tickets are available at the desk outside of Cafeteria.

Gov't of the Jewish State

Mr. Ernest Kahn will discuss "Government of the Jewish State" as part of a group of talks on Israel and the Near East, Wednesday, November 24, at 8 p.m. All are invited.

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Fee Plan Breakdown

Below is the breakdown of the funds of the Student Fee Plan as announced last week by the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

Alpha Phi Omega	\$ 40
Amateur Radio	30
American Youth Hostel	6
A CE	55
AIEE	55
ASCE	56
ASME	65
Am. Vet. Comm.	30
Bacteriology Society	30
Baskerville Chem.	50
Beaverettes	25
Biology Society	30
Caduceus Society	25
Camera Club	25
Campus	2,300
Carroll Brown Society (Greek Soc.)	20
Chess Club	150
Circolo Dante Alighieri	30
Class of 1949	25
Class of 1950	20
Debating Society	100
Dramsoc	300
Economics Society	60
Geology Society	20
Gov. and Law Society	25
Health Education Society	30
Hillel Foundation	50
History Society	25
Institute of Radio Eng.	30
Inter-Fraternity Council	25
Joint Council of Social Sci.	350
Linguistic Circ.	10
Marxist Cultural Society	30
Observation Post	2,050
Officer's Club-ROTC	15
Physics Society	25
Psychology Society	20
Pulse	150
Saddle Club	12
Socialist Discussion Club	15
Soc. of Automotive Eng.	55
Society of Women Engineers	30
Sociology Society	30
Stamp Club	20
Student Christian Ass'n	25
Student Council	
College Activities Facilities	250
NSA	800
Student Houses	175
SLID	400
Student Life Department	30
Students for Dem. Action	275
Students for Wallace	30
Phi Beta Pi	30
Phi Kappa Phi	35
Phi Kappa Phi	175
Am. Youth for Democracy	30
United World Federalists	30
Varsity Club	50
Vector	800
Young Democrats Club (F.D.R.)	30
Young Republicans Club	30
Total	\$9,727

OP Salutes Henry Katz

OP takes its hat off to Henry Katz, Student Council Treasurer and Chairman of the Student Council Fee Committee for service to the College above and beyond that generally contributed by students.

An Electrical Engineering major, he has devoted himself to the task of fulfilling the confidence placed in him by the students as chairman and active member of numerous committees both within and without Council. For his work he has already received the SC Major Award and has been accepted by Lock and Key, the Honorary Society.

IS Day Honors Czech Students

By Frank Wexler

On November 17th, the students of the world will commemorate the memory of the one hundred and fifty-seven Czechoslovak students who laid down their lives resisting the Nazi invasion. On Nov. 14, 1939, Jan Opetal, a Charles University student was killed by a German soldier during an anti-fascist demonstration. Three days later, the students of the university voiced their protest at a mass rally, during which the German SS shot one hundred and fifty-seven students. Thus began the Nazi campaign to forcefully disband the anti-fascist movement in the universities. At Charles University alone, thirty-two professors were murdered.

Two years later, student representatives from fourteen nations met in London to proclaim November 17 as International Student Day and to form the International Union of Students. The main purpose of the organization was to inspire and to assist the efforts of young people throughout the world to secure victory over fascism as quickly as possible, to link together the student movements of the different countries in the common struggle for victory, to exchange information with them and to build up a strong international student movement.

In the words of the founding convention of the International Union of Students "International Student Day is more than a day of memory. It is the day when students of all nations join together, to rededicate themselves to the problems that concern them mutually as students and as human beings. . . ."

This year the IUS has characterized the commemoration of International Student day as a "struggle for world peace, for national liberation of the colonial peoples of the world, and for the democratization of education."

NSA to Cut Red Tape; Proposes Two By-Laws

By Nat Halebsky

The College's National Student Association delegation, in an effort to end what it called an "administrative foul-up," last Friday night introduced two by-laws to the Student Council Constitution.

SC Meeting

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Hillel representative's definitions had obscured and not clarified the issue, particularly, because no opportunity was provided for a refutation of her definitions, and that on the basis of her definitions of the words he could not vote either for or against, although he favored the impeachment of both men.

Observation Post's delegate explained that his feelings on the matter coincided with Mr. Sparger's and that he believed the motion did not provide sufficient grounds for impeachment proceedings, but that there were adequate and sufficient bases for such impeachment.

A committee was set up to prepare a brochure containing the charges made against Mr. William C. Davis, former Army Hall Administrator and now teaching Economics, and Mr. William E. Knickerbocker, Chairman of the Romance Languages Department. This booklet explaining the charges of Negro Segregation and Anti-Semitism is to be distributed to students during the registration period. Elected to this Committee were Dave Tyson (chairman) (Douglass), Bernard Berg (Baskerville Chemical), Joseph Clancey, Jr. (Newman), Vincent Gurahian (SC Vice President), and Hyman Goldfarb, who is not a member of Council. The new Committee will announce its schedule to open hearings on the SC bulletin board outside of Room 20, Main, Wednesday.

The problem of Council representation on SFCSA resulted in an investigation of the relationship between the two bodies by the SC Rules Committee. Last Friday the Committee made its report stating that the manner in which students are now chosen for the SFCSA does not, in the opinion of Rules Committee and of Dean John J. Theobald, Chairman of the SFCSA, provide for direct Student Council representation on the SFCSA. A motion was passed to create a three-man committee which would meet with the General Faculty Committee, the body which has authority over the SFCSA, to discuss the question of the structure of the SFCSA, and methods whereby Council can be directly represented on the SFCSA. Elected to the three-man Committee were William Fortunato (AVC), Henry Katz (SC Treasurer), and Robert Oppenheimer (Hillel).

The proposed by-laws would provide for NSA representation on the SC executive committee, and would eliminate many of the restrictions which now hamper the NSA's activities on the campus.

"The NSA must get closer to the student body if we are to achieve anything," said James Morgan '49, College NSA chairman. "As things stand now, we get so involved in red-tape, that as quickly as we organize or plan activities, we find ourselves unable to proceed because of efforts by other groups in Student Council to duplicate our work."

Morgan said that the Council's Intercollegiate Affairs Committee "has been completely archaic" since the College affiliated with the NSA. Although the NSA delegation feels that it would be advisable to abolish the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee, it will not press for such a move at this time, according to Morgan.

The delegation, however, in one of the proposed by-laws, says that "it shall be clearly understood that all National, Regional, or local policies and programs of the NSA on the campus shall be handled only by the NSA delegation and its working committee."

The other measure introduced by the group calls for the establishment of sub-commissions to handle the various NSA projects here at the College. The chairman of each of the four commissions which are projected shall be an accredited delegate, although commission members need not be NSA members.

"We're trying to prevent the NSA from becoming a vehicle for all the big wheels around the campus," said Morgan. "We don't want Student Council to dominate the NSA as it does several other organizations — we want the student body itself to take an active interest in the organization."

Morgan announced that the "members of the delegation feel so strongly about these proposed by-laws, that in case they fail to pass in Student Council, they will be offered to the student body in a referendum."

In the SC Committees

By Stan Witkowski

This Monday the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee is meeting, primarily to discuss items concerning the soda fountain, which was so paid for by the student body.

As many of you know, the cafeterias at the college are managed by students and faculty. Every detail from soups to prices are agreed to jointly by your representatives and the faculty appointed to serve on the committee.

Last term, a need was felt by the student members for a soda fountain. In fact, this sentiment was so strong that it was decided that the \$5500 bill for the equipment should be footed by the students, with the College undertaking the expense of installation of plumbing and electricity. Feeling this exchange to be fair, and the need great, the signal was given to proceed and the deadline was set for Sept. 20 as the day to begin operation.

Many of you have seen the fountain which has been installed at the right end of the Cafeteria. However, the service cannot start until the College fulfills its agreement. It is hoped that everything will be completed after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

It's well to note that the money for the venture was an accumulated profit over a period of time. Unless the fountain starts paying for itself, it will eventually affect prices.

Bob Meagher, President, Class of '49, announces that the deadline for Microcosm photos has been extended two weeks. January, June and August 1949 graduates are requested to make appointments and place deposits in room 109 Army Hall.

Scott Cancels

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be segregated, she notified President T. S. Painter, president of the University that she would not perform. Miss Scott the wife of Representative Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), called her husband in New York Monday night. He agreed with her decision not to go on.

Reaction among the 7,000 ticket purchasers was mixed. Most were disappointed, some condemned Miss Scott, and others felt that she should have gone on. The students of the University felt that Jim Crow had deprived them of seeing a talented artist.

In a previous referendum, the students of Texas University expressed by an overwhelming majority their opposition to Jim Crow at the University and favored admission of Negro students.

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Schizophrenicals

By Lawson

(The first Lawson column did not get a tremendous response, pro or con. Most of the people who spoke to us about it, however, said that they thought it was wonderful, but they admitted that it appealed to a limited student audience. Well, we want everybody to read OP, and as long as one element of the College enjoys it, we will continue to print SCHIZOPHRENICALS. Lawson disagrees with us, but we look upon this as a sort of "highbrow corner." Please address all comments to Lawson and try to limit them to 200 words. —Editor)

Last week on the campus, I picked up a letter addressed to some foreign country. It ran like this:

Dear Jules, studying at the University of Salamander:

In your last letter, you seemed to express certain interest in the affairs of City College. To gratify your curiosity, I made a few trips around school, picking up a piece of notebook paper here, a scrap of writing there—the sort of things we students scribble in our notebooks when attending lectures. I pieced together the scraps of writing, and, to clarify things, I mention the courses in which these non-takings occur.

MUSIC 15

I'm getting fond of German opera (With me it's getting very popera.) Last night we turned on Tristan und Isolde; My girl warmed up—(She is a wee bit colde).

Then for a while we got along Hearing Gotterdamalong. She was whipped into a frenzy With the prelude to Rienci. But then came bits of Parsifal: She cooled off like a wasserfall.

MUSIC 12

(On Debussy)

Debussy's music Makes music. The Faun in particular Is rather redicular.

When I hear La Catedral Egloutie

It reminds me strangely of Costi Fan Tutti.

And when I hear his Clair de Lune I find I really cannot swune.

Of all his work, the Arabesque Is very easily the besque.

(On Smetana)

I suffered through that Czech's The Moldau— The tune's so hard to get a hold au.

(On Sibelius)

Have you listened to Frederick Delius?

His music sounds like limp Sibelius.

GOVERNMENT 11

At night me eager teacher sleeps Upon his blueprints piled in heaps

Sociology Talks

Under the auspices of the Sociology Department, the Sociology Society will present a forum on "Vocational Opportunities in Sociology and Related Fields" on Thursday, December 2nd at 12:30 P.M. in Room 126 Main.

Professor Aginsky, Chairman of the department, will preside over the forum, which will include discussions of "Opportunities in Anthropology," by Professor Swadesh; "Social Research and Statistics," Professors Brown and Parcell; "Social Work and Welfare," Professor Kennedy; "Federal Government and Foreign Fields," Professor Collier; "Sociology," Professor Chapman; and "The Teaching of Sociology," Professor Tomars.

"Lock and Key"

"Lock & Key," the honorary senior service society is now accepting applications for membership from Upper Juniors and Seniors. Applicants should submit a list of their extra-curricular activities together with registered class, name, and telephone number.

Deadline for applications is Monday, November 29, and should be addressed to: Lock & Key, Student Council Mailbox, Room 20 Main.

Applicants are to be notified by mail when they are to appear for an interview.

Ring Squad Set For Good Year

The College's boxing squad, which in the past had a good showing of ring talent, is looking forward to its scheduled meetings with Georgetown and American U. Last year when the sport was resumed after having been dropped during the war, the team turned in a loss and a tie. Since then, the boxers have acquired more confidence and skill which should tell in their future bouts. In addition to the veteran members, prospects, such as Roger Dorian, 120 lbs, Rollan Ostrower, Alex London (140); Ben Caiola (150); Harold Hower and Len Fishman (155) have strengthened the squad. The elective boxing course of the Hygiene Department has uncovered promising newcomers in Gerald Katz of the 135 lb. class, and Richard Johnson in the heavyweight division. The dearth of heavies and light-heavies Uptown, is compensated by a number of good men in these classes who are in the Commerce Center's half of the group.

Hower Outstanding

Hower, the captain, is said to be the outstanding member of the squad. A converted southpaw, as is Joe Louis, he packs power in both hands, and can box too.

Coach A. Gersh, a Golden Gloves winner in 1943, served as an Army boxing instructor during the war. His post-war pro boxing career was halted after five undefeated bouts, upon accepting a position at the College.

Desiring to see larger numbers taking advantage of the classes offered, Gersh says, "Boxing presents a grand opportunity for a student to develop an all-around harmonious personality."

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King, J.	1	3	17
Hogan, J.	1	4	24
Field, J.	1	1	3
Mastrolia, J.	2	0	4
	24	12	64

CCNY Frosh (61)			
	G.	P.	F.
Smith, J.	0	1	3
Silverstein, J.	0	0	0
Weinstein, J.	1	1	3
Fleischman, J.	1	1	9
Roman, J.	0	2	19
Cohen, J.	0	0	15
Boch, J.	2	1	7
	24	5	61

Gersh on Radio

Ed Gersh, Uptown Boxing Coach will speak on the beneficial effects of scholastic and collegiate boxing on WMCA at 11 A.M. this Saturday.

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Sports Feature:

Mauling Mat Maestro

"Why, I can't even compare these fakers to our boys," Joe Sapora, coach of City's wrestling team, flared up when asked to contrast the relative merits of professional and amateur wrestlers.

"My chief beef against this legalized debauchery," he continued, "is that many young men anxious to participate in college wrestling will not do so, because of the general public's feeling that there is no distinction between amateur contents and professional exhibitions.

"Holds prohibited in college wrestling such as kicking, gouging of eyes, hair-pulling, biting, and punching are an integral part of these professional acts.

"In these meets, the best man will not win, the decision always falling to the man with the best vaudeville instincts.

"State law prohibits professional wrestling matches as a result of the participants' degenerate sportsmanlike conduct. One has but to watch a television broadcast to prove this in full."

Always ready to praise his men, Joe Sapora will offer very little information in regard to his pre-coaching days. After much judicious coaxing, he admitted that for four consecutive years, he held the National A.A.U. and the National Intercollegiate dual championships in the 121-pound class. He now weighs 130 pounds, although his broad shoulders make him appear more hefty than he is.

According to its coach, the wrestling team is in top shape cause of the addition of fresh material, "we're a cinch to better last year's record of three won, four lost, and one tied."

The team's first meet with Westchester Teachers' College will be held on December 14, and will probably be the toughest on the schedule. Relying chiefly on his lighter men — Hank Heller, 128; Irv Marson, 121; Joe Harsh, 126; and a promising rookie, Marty Saunders, 128 — the team's mentor is "more than mildly optimistic" about the chances of the matmen.—E.R.

Manhattan Yearlings Shade Lavender Frosh Five, 64-61

By Dave Weinstein

In a tight duel, the Lavender Frosh Five lost their season opener 64-61 to the Manhattan Frosh at the winners' gym last Saturday night.

Bill Hogan, unanimous selection on the New Jersey State Scholastic Five last year, was all over the court for Manhattan, as he put on a one-man show, tallying eighteen points, handing off innumerable assists, and performing brilliantly under the boards.

The Lavender shining lights were team Captain Herb Cohen, (All-City from Erasmus) who scored 18 points, on nine field goals; and Ed Roman (All-City from Taft) who caged 19 for the game's high.

Tied up 29-all at halftime, the Beavers, paced by Cohen's six field goals in five minutes, and timely scoring by Bob Fleischman (New Utrecht) and Al Weinstein

(Brooklyn Tech) took a 54-47 lead with six minutes remaining in the contest.

This margin was dissipated, however, as the Kelly Green suddenly caught fire and rang up nine successive points to lead 54-56. Fleischman's layup tied the score, but Hogan's field goal put the Manhattan yearlings ahead and they were never caught thereafter.

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 20¢ per line (about four words).

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Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948

Holiday Game Here; Benson Lost to Team

Dick Sommer and Art Levitt

On the eve of the season's opener against Queens College, the varsity basketball team has been deprived of the services of Mason Benson. The 6 foot-5 inch pivot man, who was last year's regular center, suffered a fractured metatarsal of the right foot in the scrimmage against Seton Hall last week. Benson may be lost for the season or at best may return in a month. Coach Nat Holman said the injury is a "serious blow to the team."

Present indications are that Norman Mager or Leroy Watkins will move in to fill in the breach left by the injured center. Mager is primarily a forward and is most effective on his outside shooting, so that Coach Holman may favor 6 ft. 7 in. Watkins as reserve center behind Joe Galber. Watkins, possessor of a dangerous left-handed pivot shot, has the height and experiences to fill the post, though he is handicapped by his frailty and awkwardness.

Concluding scrimmages against local pro clubs and colleges, the squad is not expected to be pressed by Queens or Paterson State Teachers (opponents this Thursday and Saturday). The Knights playing the Stein Fund Game won 6 and lost 13 games last year.

Probable Five

The probable Queens starting five are: Forward George Gaetano (5 ft. 11 in.); Coach Bob Salmon, high scorer last year with 202 pts.; John Needham (5 ft. 11 in., Guard); Bruce Hurley (6 ft. 1 1/2 in.); Dewe Sebring (6 ft. 4 1/2 in.); and Rolf Haag (5 ft. 10 in.). With the exception of Charlie Mand, who starred for the 1947-48 Blue and Silver, the team is practically the same as last season's.

Paterson State Teachers managed to win eight of twenty-five games played last year.

Aquabeavers Prep To Retain Crown

In an effort to gear his team for its opening encounter with Seton Hall, Swimming Coach Jack Rider has been sending his mermen through their paces since early September.

Retaining many veterans from last season's crew, the Aquabeavers, although seriously threatened by Seton Hall and NYU, will be a formidable threat for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League crown.

Holdovers include co-captains Len Goldstone, 220 and 440 yard star and Steve Odobina 220 free style; Robert Cohen undefeated 50 yard backstroke metropolitan champ; and Phil Howard, 150 yard backstroke. Two outstanding freshman wators are Milt Bartas, outstanding diver, and Joe Brody, highly touted newcomer from Brooklyn Tech. However, they will be prohibited from varsity competition until February because of the conference ruling on freshman eligibility.

VARSITY HOOP STARS



—Microgram Photo by S. Adelman (l. to r.) Irwin Dambrot, Hilly Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Mike Withlin, and Joe Galber.

Basketball Tix

Tickets for the CCNY-Brigham Young basketball game to be played at the Garden Dec. 1, may be purchased at the Army Hall location from 1-4 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 23. Price is \$5.50 for holders of "A" Cards and \$1.00 for others.

Lavender Blues

by Dick Weingarten

City 17 Hofstra 6 read the scoreboard as the referee's hands raised in the air bringing to a close the Lavender Football Season for the year 1948. The record reads 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 losses, indicating one of the best seasons in St. Nick history. Doug Dengeles rates as number one receiver in the East. Leo Wagner stands at present second in yard gained rushing within the same league. But let's not forget that they did not do it alone. There were 34 guys out in rocky Lewisohn Stadium every day for 10 weeks, suffering the many shocks and strains so peculiar to the body crushing sport, receiving little but criticism for their fine efforts. Recovering from three straight defeats, the boys had enough spirit and confidence left to finish off the schedule in a manner that brought smiles to despondant Beaver rooters. One story told us by Coach Tubirdy symbolizes that ever present will to win on the team. Monroe Morris, who was scheduled as starting tackle for the Hofstra game, personally approached Frank Tubirdy and informed him that Herb Ravitz's play all week long in practise indicated that Big Herb was ready to return as starting tackle. The result of this switch was evident to all those present at the Hofstra debacle.

However, as was agreed at a meeting with the Faculty Athletic Manager, Dr. Sam Winograd, the campaign was far from being as successful as it COULD have been, or even as it SHOULD have been. We predicted a 6 out of 8 record early in the fall and we still cannot see why it wasn't attained. Sufficient material was available to produce the victories but the potential for some reason wasn't integrated into the combination possible. In our opinion the responsibility rests with the coaching staff and the head coach in particular. True, the job was forced on Dr. Parker and it could have been worse; but we are not interested in digging up the past, only in seeing that the same thing doesn't occur in the future.

No reason has as yet been advanced for the retention of a coach who doesn't want the job. Far be it from anyone to say that his immense popularity and overwhelming success dictates the choice of Dr. Lloyd. The time has come for the Administration to grant to the student body's demand for adequate coaching, promised two years ago and still farthcoming.

Good coaching is not in itself a cureall. Other measures must be adopted to insure the channeling of football talent to our college. We proposed the following to Sam Winograd and he fully agreed in their value to a successful pigskin program possible at CCNY:

The same recruiting system at the moment only utilized in basketball be applied to football.

A full time athletic guidance official must be assigned by the college much in the manner of the Student Life Department. We feel that athletics are just as important to the student body as other extra-curricular activities and the Administration should recognize them as such.

A field must be secured more conducive to practice than Lewisohn Stadium.

We realize that these suggestions are only fragmentary. However, if instituted they will do much to relieve the present situation. It is up to the student body to see that they are affected. Let your Student Council know how you feel on these measures and any others you may suggest. Give the Athletic Administration an idea of what you wish to see affected. Winning football will not come about of itself. We, the sports department of OP will do our part, you must do yours.

Defeat Pratt 5-2 for 5th Soccer Win

By Ben Zeidman

The Beaver Soccer squad repeatedly smashed through a weaker Pratt team to gain a 5-2 victory at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Havell's squad now hold a season record of five wins, two ties, and one loss, the latter being sustained at the hands of Panzer.

Scoring started early in the Pratt game, with Kurt Goldschmidt and Werner Rothschild tallying to give Beavers a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the middle of the next frame an excellent pass from Rothschild set up a goal for Capt. Gred Goldhirsch. Pratt's Tony Terzano pushed in a marker during a pile-up in the goal mouth near the end of the period. Half-time score, CCNY 3-Pratt 1.

The Yellowjackets came buzzing out for the third chapter with Terzano scoring again on a pass from Unslatt. The Beavers won back their two-point margin soon afterwards to make the score 4-2 at the close of the 3d period.

An outside shot by Walt Politzer in the final quarter, became only victory insurance as the contest ended 5-2, Beavers.

Capriles Trophy Won By Fencers

The Lavender Fencing squad won the Jose de Capriles Trophy last week, defeating the Fencers Club and Salle Montague (composed of CCNY alumni) in the final rounds of the Novice Epee Team Competition, held at the 23rd St. Y.

Representing the College in the B-team journey were Al Goldstein, Gene Bassin, and Frank Billedello.

Three of Coach Montague's squad also won high places in the final round of the Novice Individual Epee Competition: Capt. Frank Billedello, 2nd; Al Goldstein, 4th; and Hal Troupin, 6th.

Harriers Edged

Iona barely edged the Beaver Harriers 34-35 in the Second Annual City College Cross-Country Invitation meet at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday.

Vince Porter, Coach Bruce's star, suffered a stitch in his side while leading the field and eventually finished eighth.

Running on a muddy course, Tony Bonanno, Don Henson, Bill Omeltchenko, Vince Porter, and Al Poe captured fifth to ninth places respectively.

Riflers Lose

In its first match of the season, the varsity rifle team lost to Brooklyn Polytech to the tune of 1342-1319.

High score for the Beavers and for the meet was Al Chandler's 278.

The rimrods will meet Columbia U. on Friday, Dec. 2, in Lewisohn Stadium.

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Varsity Club Has Wrestling Lecture

A fine exhibition of college wrestling was presented by Coach Joe Sapora's squad at a meeting of the Varsity Club at South Hall last Friday evening.

The event was featured by the presence of Henry Wittenberg, 39, Olympic Wrestling Champion, who performed against Al Goldstein, Capt. of the College's mat team.

In a preliminary match, lightweights Henry Heller and Irwin Morrison, battled to a draw.

Then Wittenberg gave his exhibition! Goldstein, a very capable grappler, was completely outmaneuvered by the champ although there were no falls, it was obvious who had control.

During the rest period, Wittenberg explained the variations in style, and demonstrated the popular holds on Goldstein.

At the conclusion of the evening, the Varsity Club awarded the Olympic winner a key in recognition of his service to the school. —B.Z.

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