

FLASH!!

The Administration has acceded to request of the Student Body to permit the transfer of Professor Knickerbocker's Spanish 3B students to another section.

OBSERVATION POST

Main Events

SPECIAL JOINT ISSUE

C.C.N.Y. UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPERS

312

OCTOBER 6, 1948

S. C. Holds Referendum Today

Council Passes G.H. Resolutions

By Alan E. Goldberg

The Student Council, in an intense and animated session last Friday night, voted to consider Thursday's Great Hall Assembly on the Knickerbocker case to be unrepresentative of the student body. The Council, however, approved all the five resolutions passed by the assembly and in addition voted to place the five resolutions before the student body in a referendum to be held this morning.

TIIC CALLS MEETING

The representative of every Tech club and fraternity urged all Technology students to assemble in TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL at 5 P.M. TODAY to hear facts and opinions on the Knickerbocker and Davis cases. The purpose of the meeting is to give Techmen an opportunity to discuss among themselves the questions which will be voted upon in the Great Hall tomorrow.

Also adopted by the Tech Council was a proposal to poll the Tech School to determine whether the students approve of the resolutions passed by last week's Great Hall meeting.

BULLETIN: Late yesterday TIIC officials announced that the tech poll will not be held since the Student Council (Day) has elected to conduct a schoolwide referendum.

In a statement to *Observation Post*, Leroy Stone '49, president of TIIC said that "only the active participation and vote of the majority of students can prevent a minority from acting against the best interests of the college. However, if the college administration desires to maintain the respect of the student body it must show a willingness to give consideration to student opinion."

Commenting on the unanimous decision of TIIC to request the college administration to permit Professor Knickerbocker's students to transfer to other sections, Stone continued, "I consider that the minimum concession which the college can and must make to student opinion."

The resolution, calling for a referendum, was passed by a unanimous vote. It provides that a vote will be taken on today at 11 A.M., the outcome of which will be binding on the Student Council. The results of the referendum, which must be voted on by at least 4000 in order to be validated, will be made public at a student assembly in Lewisohn Stadium, tomorrow.

The resolutions call for:

The transfer of Prof. Knickerbocker's Spanish 3B class to other sections;

Sending petitions to Francis Spaulding, State Commissioner on Education, asking for the dismissal of Knickerbocker and Davis;

A sit-down in the event that no action is taken pertaining to the students of Knickerbocker's and Davis' classes;

Limitation of the issues to those involving only Knickerbocker and Davis if the sit-down takes place.

Simultaneously with the opening of the Student Council session at 4 P.M., Hillel Foundation issued a statement which cited the action of the School administration during the past week as having been conducted with "wisdom and tact." The full statement, released by Walter Adan, Hillel President, reads: "Hillel Foundation reaffirms its position that Prof. Knickerbocker should be immediately retired or relieved of his duties. At the same time, we again urge that the students in Prof. Knickerbocker's class be permitted to transfer to other classes."

"The administration has acted with wisdom and tact in connection with the student sit-down. It should be clear to all that Prof. Knickerbocker's usefulness to City College is at an end."

The Student Council, set from 4 P.M. Friday to 4 A.M. Saturday, under the patient chairmanship of Allan Rosenwasser, seeking to implement the general decision.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Elias

Student Leaders addressing last Wednesday's Lincoln Corridor Demonstration. Robert Meagher, President of the Senior Class urging students to leave, as Ed Sparer, who was elected chairman of the group, looks on.

Opinion

Wanted: ACTION

Contrary to what many students may think, the guilt of Professor Knickerbocker will not be the immediate issue before the student body this Thursday.

The three resolutions passed by last Thursday's student assembly and also by last Friday's Student Council, which affect a possible student sit down, say in effect:

(1) that the administration allow those students in Professor Knickerbocker's class who wish to transfer to another class and that no disciplinary action be taken against the students in Professor Knickerbocker's class (the administration has assured OP that no disciplinary action has been contemplated);

(2) if no positive action has been taken with regard to the above request, the students of CCNY are left no alternative but to "sit-down";

(3) if there is a sit-down no issues regarding any other matter, but the matter of Knickerbocker's and Davis' students referred to in motion number 1, be introduced in any shape or form at the sit-down.

When an instructor, for any reason, valid or not, loses the respect of his students to such an extent that they do not wish to be

taught by him, there should be no question about allowing them to transfer to another section.

in the case of Knickerbocker's students, however, what is involved is not simply a matter of pedagogical incompatibility.

The question is: Shall the Administration continue to inflict upon those students who abhor discrimination and its practitioners a person or persons whom they believe have practised discrimination?

This is not simply an academic question!

Millions of persons have been killed within the past ten years as the result of actions based on discrimination due to race and color. Many of the students in these classes have had relatives brutally murdered by persons influenced by race hate which began as just plain old fashioned prejudice.

At the time of the writing of this editorial the Administration had not responded officially to the requests of the students to transfer to another class.

We will not insult the student body of CCNY by "advising" them how to vote this Wednesday and Thursday.

SC Resolutions

The following are the resolutions acted upon by Student Council. (Resolutions 1-6 will be voted upon by the student body in today's referendum)—Ed.

- RESOLVED:
- 21:
1. That the Administration be requested, under these special circumstances, to permit the transfer of those registered students in the Spanish 3B class of Professor Knickerbocker who so desire to transfer to any other Spanish 3 section including those that meet at the same hour. Further, that no disciplinary action be taken against the students in Professor Knickerbocker's and Mr. Davis' classes and that if need be the offer of Professors Cross and Polinger be accepted. (PASSED)
2. That we the undersigned students of the College of the City of New York do petition the State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spalding, for the immediate dismissal of Professor Knickerbocker. (PASSED)
3. That we the undersigned students of the College of the City of New York do petition the State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spalding, for the immediate dismissal of Mr. Davis. (PASSED)
4. That we assemble here next Thursday, and if, by that time, there has been no positive action taken as regards the resolutions pertaining to the students of Professor Knickerbocker's and Mr. Davis' classes, the students of CCNY are left no alternative, but to fight for our civil liberties on a greater student mass action level, and to sit down and stay down until we do get action. (PASSED)
5. That in the event that the resolution passed in regards to the sit down en masse, has to go into effect, be it resolved that no issues regarding any other matter, but the matter of Knickerbocker's and Davis' students referred to in the motion, be introduced in any shape or form at those sit down proceedings. (PASSED)
6. That the Student Council hereby adjourn. (DEFEATED)
- (Unofficial Text) 7. That we hereby rescind resolution number 4 and instead conduct a student referendum to be held Wednesday morning at 11 A.M., the ballots to be counted by Wednesday evening and the results to be announced at a student assembly in Lewisohn Stadium on Thursday at 12 (in case of rain in Great Hall). Four thousand ballots must be returned in order that the referendum be valid and that the Student Council consider the results a mandate. (DEFEATED)
- (Unofficial Text) 8. That a student referendum be held Wednesday morning at 11 A.M., the ballots to be counted by Wednesday evening and the results to be announced at a student assembly in Lewisohn Stadium on Thursday at 12 (in case of rain in Great Hall). Four thousand ballots must be returned in order that the referendum be valid and that Student Council consider the results a mandate. (PASSED UNANIMOUSLY)

VET PROBLEMS "MIRRORED" IN "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

Veterans!!! Are you looking for an apartment? The new 20th Century Fox production "Apartment for Peggy" has a solution. The picture stars Jeanne Crain, William Holden, and Edmund Gwenn. The casting is uniformly good, although everyone is subordinate to Edmund (the Miracle of 34th St.) Gwenn's exquisite performance.

The story deals with a war veteran attending college under the auspices of the G. I. Bill. The veteran (William Holden) encounters difficulties in supporting his pregnant wife (Jeanne Crain) and because of these, various complications arise. In the ensuing process of looking for an apartment they meet the Professor (Edmund Gwenn). Gwenn plays the supporting role of a disillusioned individual. Who has decided to commit suicide. His encounters with the

young couple lead to his decision to decide to live.

The picture offers an adult characterization of a pregnant woman and Hollywood pulls no punches. Occasionally there is a good laugh to be gotten but on the whole the picture is serious. Good entertainment for all of maturity and worthy of all the thought and reactions it will inspire.

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STAMP CLUB

MR. BRUNS

N. Y. SUN Stamp Editor

will speak on

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Rm. H023

For the Stamps for Wounded Veterans

Draft Status of ROTC

To clarify the draft deferment situation for ROTC students, OP contacted ROTC headquarters and received the following information.

- (1) Membership in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps does not in itself constitute a deferment.
- (2) If you are an ROTC recruit approaching your 19th birthday and eligible for the draft, you may be asked to sign a contract under which you will be obliged to take the entire ROTC four year course. Upon graduation you are eligible for call to serve two years in the Army as a second lieutenant.
- (3) Technology students will not be deferred to continue their studies. The only such deferments are being extended at present to students in medical and dental schools.
- Information concerning individual draft status and the ROTC may be obtained at the Drill Hall (Convent Avenue and 140th Street) daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TW Seeking Two Juveniles

Casting for the Theatre Workshop production of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize play, "Street Scene," has been completed. The cast of this drama of New York life will include Miss Peggy O'Keefe as Rose Murrant, and Bob Morea, who will play opposite her as the brooding Sam Kaplan. Both were last seen in TW's production of "Edward II." After playing a supporting role in "Anything Goes," Evelyn Hunter rises to a leading part as "Mrs. Murrant, and Shep Kerman, who played the title role in "Edward II," will play the vengeful cuckold, Frank Murrant.

The Workshop still needs a boy and a girl of about twelve years of age, and there are two Negro roles which are still unfilled. If you have a young Margaret O'Brien or "Butch" Jenkins in the family, get in touch with TW. All inquiries should be made in Room 220A Main, or by dropping a note in Box 54.

"Street Scene" will be presented November 12 and 13 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, in conjunction with the New York City Golden Jubilee celebration. All seats are reserved, and are selling for \$3.50 including tax. Tix are on sale in the rear of the cafeteria, in the Beaver Student Shop, in Room 220A, or by mail order to Box 54, which will be promptly filled if a stamped self-addressed envelope is included.

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SC Scoreboard

The following is the vote on the SC Resolutions listed in the left hand column of this page:

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Douglass (alt)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Baskerville	*	*	0	*	*	*	*
'50—Berger	*	*	*	Ab	*	*	*
Varsity	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'51—Block	*	*	0	0	*	*	Ab
Newman—Clancy	0	0	0	—	*	—	—
Newman—Nesdel	*	Ab	0	—	*	—	—
YDC	*	*	*	—	*	—	—
YRC	*	*	—	—	—	—	—
Psych	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
ASME	*	*	—	*	*	—	—
Saddle Club	Ab	Ab	Ab	*	*	*	*
Gottlieb, A.	*	*	0	—	*	—	—
Classical Music	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
AYD	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'51—Gross	*	*	0	—	*	—	—
Gurabian, V.	*	0	—	0	*	—	—
Sociology	*	*	0	0	*	—	—
'49—Hoffman, A.	*	*	*	—	*	—	—
History	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Stud. Christian	*	0	—	—	0	—	*
'52—Koss, R.	*	*	*	—	*	—	Ab
Hillel—Lay, S.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Hillel—Oppenheimer	*	*	*	*	*	0	—
Hillel—Miller, S.	*	0	—	—	*	—	—
House Plan	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
—Lillianstein	*	*	0	—	*	—	—
—Witkowsky, S.	*	0	0	—	*	—	—
APO	*	*	0	—	*	—	—
'49—Alt.	*	*	—	—	*	—	—
SLID	*	Ab	—	—	*	—	—
Biology	Ab	Ab	0	*	*	*	*
'50—Ornstein, M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'50—Pawde, N.	*	Ab	*	*	*	*	*
CDA	*	0	—	—	*	—	—
Vector	*	*	*	*	*	*	Ab
GSK	*	*	—	—	*	—	—
OBSERVATION POST	*	*	0	*	*	*	*
Rosenwasser, A.	*	*	*	*	*	—	—
SDA	*	—	—	—	*	—	—
'51—Scherr, A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Eco—(alt)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Stud. for Wallace	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
—Schulman	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
—Sparer	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
—Wasserman	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'49—Sonnenfeld	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Gov't & Law	*	—	—	—	*	—	—
Math	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'50—Weissman	*	*	—	—	0	—	—
Dramsoc	*	0	0	—	*	—	—
'52—Wron, C.	*	*	*	*	Ab	Ab	*
'50—Yablonsky, S.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Campus	*	0	—	—	*	—	—
AIEE	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
IFC	*	*	—	—	—	—	—
Katz, Henry	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'50—Levinrad	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'52—Singer	*	*	—	—	*	—	—
AVC (Alt)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
'52—Goldstein	*	*	Ab	—	*	—	—
'49—Marks, P.	*	*	*	—	*	—	—
'49—Plawsky	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Gilbert & Sullivan	*	—	—	—	*	—	—
'49—White	*	—	—	—	*	—	—
AI Ch E	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Resolution number	For	Against	Abstention
1	51½	0	1
2	41	3	9½
3	26½	14	11½
4	26½	24½	2½
5	49	1½	2
6	18½	33½	1
7	30	19	(Note: Needed 28 vote; failed)
8	Unanimous	1 abstention	
9	Unanimous		

Key: *—Yes
— No
0—Abstention
Ab—Absent

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Resolutions

(Continued from page 1)

aim to remove Dr. Knickerbocker, who has been accused of anti-semitism.

The adverse vote on the resolution to call last Thursday's assembly a representative one elicited speeches from both council members and spectators. A speech by Herman Goldfarb ('50), an "independent" Technology student, was noteworthy for its emotional appeal and obvious sincerity. His defense of the student "mass action" method as the only method available to "irate students who feel there is a miscarriage of justice" was warmly received.

The case of Stan Pesner ('49) and Bernard Teplitzky ('50) was placed on the agenda as new business. No action was taken despite the pleadings of Pesner, one of those accused by the administration and the police of defacing school property, who was present as an alternate representative of the Economics Society. (See story on page 3.)

Prof. Knickerbocker has been the target of student agitation since the beginning of his semester. Anti-semitic charges were brought against him by an investigating committee of the New York City Council which found him "unfit to hold his position as Chairman of the Romance Languages Department" in the light of his anti-semitic conduct.

The report of this committee was released June 22, 1948 after investigations, by the Administration and the Board of Higher Education saw fit to consider the charges in the Knickerbocker case as without merit.

The charges made against Knickerbocker were that: he made anti-semitic remarks; a medal was denied to a student because he was a Jew; complainants against him were denied promotion.

On the basis of the City Council report, Knickerbocker's Spanish 3B class refused to accept him as an instructor but, after talks with Dean Morton Gottschall, agreed to return to class, pending expected action by the Board of Higher Education.

The Board on Sept. 27 upheld its first report exonerating Knickerbocker, thereby precipitating sit-down demonstrations before Pres. Wright's office and a hastily called Great Hall Assembly last Thursday, during which classes were suspended by the school authorities.

The resolutions passed at this assembly and accepted by the Student Council Friday are found elsewhere in this issue along with a tabulation of votes taken on the resolutions. (Pg. 2).

Mr. W. C. Davis whose name has been linked with that of Prof. Knickerbocker was ousted, last winter, as administrator of Army Hall, after an investigation of his policies of segregation.

ECO Society Plans

Placement information seminars lead the list of activities of the Economic Society which are planned for this term. Other parts of the program include a student faculty forum, tours of such financial institutions as the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve, and Clearing House, as well as a semi-annual dinner, a forum on the presidential elections, the issuance of the C.C.N.Y. Economic Review, and the publication of the newspaper "The Economist."

Survey Nixes Knickerbocker

What do the students think? In order to determine student opinion on Professor Knickerbocker and the sit-down strike Main Events had Mr. Walter Harvett of Paris Polls take a random sample on Friday night.

One hundred and fifty students were polled. 92 were male, 58 were female. They answered two questions. The first was "Do you want Professor Knickerbocker to continue as a teacher?" The second was "Do you approve of the sit-down strike?"

The breakdown, male and female with percentage follows:

"DO YOU WANT PROFESSOR KNICKERBOCKER TO CONTINUE AS A TEACHER?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
Female	0	58	0
Male	0	86	6
Total	0	144	6

Thus, 96 per cent of the students do not want Professor Knickerbocker to continue as a teacher. NONE want him to continue! Four per cent are undecided. The interesting fact is that the six students who were undecided were all male. No females were undecided.

On the second question, "DO YOU APPROVE OF THE SIT-DOWN STRIKE?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
Female	41	9	8
Male	55	30	7
Total	96	39	15

Thus, 64 per cent of the students polled approved of the sit-down strike while only 26 per cent definitely disapproved. 10 per cent were undecided. Again, the very interesting fact is that of the 39 who disapproved of the strike, only 9 were females while 30 were males although there were almost twice as many males polled as females. The simple conclusion that both questions seem to point to is that the females are more definite in their opinions than the males.

Above this however, the poll clearly shows that the students do not want Knickerbocker. It also shows that they are disposed towards accepting the sitdown strike as a necessary means of student expression.

Wasserman, PRC Chairman Endorses Special Club Rates

This semester, due to the special rates offered by the college's newspapers to clubs which wish to advertise, Howard Wasserman, Student Council Public Relations Committee Chairman, advised Club Officers to take advantage of this low rate.

"For the same amount of money it requires to mimeograph 2,000 wasteful, bin-filling leaflets," he said, "each interested club can ad-

vertise with the newspapers which have a much larger circulation than the leaflets can provide."

The special rates permit clubs to announce meetings, policy and social activities to the entire school.

(OP plans has increased its circulation to 4,000 copies and plans to publish every Tuesday. OP has instituted a 20 per cent discount rate for all clubs.)

Students Arrested On 'Sign Painting' Charge

Lost & Found Opens

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will again operate the Lost and Found this term as a service to the students.

Kindly turn in found articles and claim lost articles in Room 20B opposite cafeteria or Room 119 when Lost and Found is closed.

Teplitzky and Pesner Accuse

Administration of Frame-up

Two College students, arrested last Wednesday for "malicious mischief" in allegedly painting signs on the campus and buildings, charged last night in an interview with Observation Post that "the administration is evidently trying to frame us, in order to intimidate and discredit the whole

movement to oust Davis and Knickerbocker."

The students, Bernard Teplitzky '50 and Stanley Pesner '49, were taken into custody at 7:30 a.m. on the campus, but they weren't booked until 11:30. The charges were preferred against them by Alfred Berry, a College caretaker, in the presence of Walter Stalb, Business Manager of the College. The students were released in their own custody until their hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning in the court-house at 151 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Pesner, stating that the charges against him and Teplitzky were entirely unfounded, said that it was physically impossible for them to have committed the acts for which they were charged. Berry had sworn that he had seen the students, and caught them in the act of painting signs. He said that he had seen Teplitzky with a paint bucket and brush, and Pesner in the act of running from the scene.

Asleep in AH

Pesner contends that he had slept in his room in Army Hall until 5 a.m., at which time his room-mate, Hy Schulman arrived from downtown with Teplitzky, where they had been in company with 6 other students until 4:30 a.m. Pesner then sat in the corridor outside his room and studied until 6, while Schulman and Teplitzky slept.

At 6 o'clock, he went downstairs, bought a newspaper, and went to the White Tower on 136 St. and Broadway. While he was sitting there, Berry entered with two policemen, and questioned him for several minutes. They left after Berry said that he wasn't "positive" that Pesner was the student he was seeking.

Pesner returned to his room at 6:30, and at 7 he and Teplitzky left Army Hall and sat down near the flag-pole. At approximately 7:30, Berry returned with the two officers, and the students were taken into custody.

Stalb Questioned

After the two students were released, they returned to the College, and Teplitzky questioned Mr. Stalb on the reasons for the charges. Mr. Stalb, replying that he was deaf in one ear and hadn't heard all the charges, referred the students to Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration.

Dr. Theobald said that Pesner's recital of the story to him was the first he had heard of the facts in the case.

NSA Commission to Study Knickerbocker-Davis Cases

At its first meeting under the chairmanship of President Tom Garrity, of the College's Evening Session, the Metropolitan New York NSA Executive Committee voted last Thursday to refer the cases of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and Mr. William C. Davis to the NSA's Educational Opportunities Commission.

The Commission, which is chaired by Herb Rosenbaum of NYU School of Education, will also investigate the cases of the two College students who were arrested for allegedly painting signs on the campus and buildings of the College.

The Executive Committee was elected on Sept. 25, when the Regional NSA Assembly held its first meeting since the National Student Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, last August. Garrity, who had been Vice President of the Region under Gene Schwartz, now a national vice president of the NSA, was elected at a New York caucus during the convention.

Another delegate, from the Day Session of the College, Charles Lipow, was chosen chairman of the International Activities Commission. Lipow was official Student Council observer at the World Youth Festival in Prague last summer.

In other actions at the meeting, the Executive Committee also: Approved proposals for a Region-wide celebration of International Student Day on November 17, proceeds to go to the International Union of Students' TB Sanatorium in Prague;

Approved the Student Purchase Card System adopted by the Madison Congress, and appointed a special sub-committee to investigate means for the plan's implementation in New York;

Proposed a program to obtain reductions in fares on subway and bus systems.

Among other officers of the Regional NSA, elected at the meeting last week, are Vice President, Jay Maryanover (Columbia); Secretary, Vera Hurst (Columbia); Treasurer, Mike DiLegge (Fordham); Public Relations Director, Herb Gutman (Queens). The two Executive Committee Members-at-Large are Abbyann Day (Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart) and Mitt Yaie (NYU School of Education).

NSA LEADER



Ted Harris, Student Leader from Philadelphia's La Salle College, whose election as President of NSA at the recent National Convention held in Madison, Wisconsin, was hailed by all groups.

Psych Group Meets

Dr. Welman of the University of Tel Aviv will discuss "The Situation Psychology of the DP's" on Saturday Evening, October 16 at 8:30 P.M., at which time the Evening Session Psychology Society will be host to the newly formed Intercollegiate Psychology Society.

The program of the college organization, which meets every Friday evening at 9 P.M. in Room 130 Main, includes personality analysis through various methods such as handwriting, drawing, and aptitude tests.

Professor Sargent of Barnard College will also address the October 16 meeting which will be open to all students.

Jack Dorahan newly elected President of the Society announced the election of Jack Herman as Vice President, Blanche Kimmel as Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Merritt as Recording Secretary, and S. Black as Treasurer.

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Main Events ♦ Opinion ♦ Observation Post

What, in its real essence, is the meaning of the sit-down strike that rocked the campus last week?

Was it a threat to orderly and democratic processes? Was it the method by which a small segment of the student body attempted to propagate its ideas and political prejudices? Was it a resort to intolerance and injustice? Was it any one or all of the above, or is it the flaming out of the heretofore controlled passions of a student body, resentful of the existence of the cancerous disease of bigotry and resentful of years of waiting and waiting for time-consuming investigations, equivocations and whitewashes.

In our opinion, the student body of our college attempted to translate into action, the democratic principles which they have been taught and in which they believe. They attempted to use, in desperation, the very tactics by which the economic and political progress of our country has been achieved. They attempted through mass action to bring about the changes that legal procedures eventually must. They forgot, in the

A Word on the Sitdown...

heat of the battle of ideals, the formal dignity that the democratic process requires. They forgot, the formal dignity, but they never lost the higher dignity of free men fighting for the basic principles of democracy.

The manner in which the entire Knickerbocker case has been handled; the unavailability, to the public eye, of the most relevant material in the case; the seeming futility of slow and legalistic methods that the students have used; all these combined with the slap in the face handed down by the Board of Higher Education in its refusal to reconsider their previous decision, and the wishy-washy, equivocating position and inaction of the Student Council (Day) up to that time, combined to raise over the boiling point the tempered judgment of the more excitable sections of student body to a show of indignation.

This is the true essence of the

sit-down. This is its true meaning. That has been proven by the student assembly. Never in our days has the Great Hall resounded with a more clear and direct verdict from the student body. The sit-down dramatized as nothing else could do, the truth of the situation. The great hall democratically affirmed student opinion.

The next step is clear. The Student Councils, day and evening must carry out with full determination and vigor, the resolutions and policies that the students have demanded, with the full implication that they carry. There must be a complete unity of all forces on the campus, regardless of differing outlooks to carry through clearly and completely the successful conclusion to this battle. And make no mistakes—this battle is the battle to affirm publicly that bigotry and hate have no place here, and must be cleaned out. It is a democratic battle that will see

and will abide by the laws of justice.

There is no doubt in our mind as to the unity of the student body on the central issues here. There does exist, however, a tendency of opposing political factions to tear into each other in a senseless tirade. There exists tendency to incorporate into the issue of bigotry, political ideals and partisanship. We must reject such attempts and call upon the student body and the student leaders to cease any such actions. It is through such actions that we can be discredited and divided, and thus, turn from the central issues before us. It is only through such action that bigotry can gain breathing time to tide over until the "heat is off."

Main Events and Observation Post join together in urging joint Student Council and Student body action to carry through to a just conclusion the cases before us.

We wholeheartedly support the resolutions adopted by the Student Assembly and the Evening Session Council and urge that the students of the college unite to see to it that they are carried out immediately

Dear Editor:

Out of the conflicting reports concerning the Knickerbocker affair one fact has emerged clear and unobscured. Nobody has been allowed to speak in behalf of the Professor. We have heard from some who believe that Knickerbocker should be put to death or imprisoned. There are others who believe that Professor Knickerbocker should only be fired from his position on the City College faculty. But no one has said anything that could be taken as a case for the accused man.

Now, let us get down to the charges against Knickerbocker. He has been accused of the following:

1. He made anti-semitic remarks.
2. He discriminated against Jews in the matter of promotions in the department of Romance Languages.
3. He withheld a scholarship medal from a student merely because of the boy's religion.

As to the first charge, there is no doubt that it has been proven to be true.

As to the latter two accusations, they have never been proved. Professor Knickerbocker claims that it was a clerical error. This sort of excuse is rather flimsy but according to the system of laws under

Letters To The Editor

which we live a man is innocent until proven guilty beyond the reasonable doubt.

Incidentally, I'll tell you the best way to fight anti-semitism. You don't do it by signing petitions and lynching suspected anti-Semites. Nathan Strauss was denied admission once to one of these 'restricted' clientele resorts. He didn't try to have the guy arrested. He simply bought up the land adjoining the hotel and built a glue factory. The guy who preferred restricted clientele was out of business within six months.

That may not be the best way, but it sure is successful.

H. SCHERER

Dear Editor:

It is refreshing to see the monopoly of news and opinion at City College broken by the appearance of *Observation Post* as a weekly.

If a recent graduate may be permitted to comment on student publications, *OP* has earned a permanent place in the college.

Until last term, many of us who were associated with *OP* hoped that it would be possible to merge the two papers into a semi-weekly, with editorial policy decided by a representative student group with space given for all viewpoints.

"Freedom of the press" was the argument used by the self-perpetuating *Campus* clique in rejecting this proposal.

The *Campus* conception of freedom of the press did not prevent them from presenting a slanted news story and a distorted editorial in order to elect their Managing Editor as president of Student Council.

Neither did the *Campus* conception of freedom of the press prevent them from trying by every means to eliminate the competition of *OP*. Let *Campus* explain why they voted against the chartering of *Observation Post*, why they are at present fighting against any appropriation from the student fees for *OP*, although last term *Campus* received \$3,555.00 to *OP*'s \$635.00.

Perhaps, as some students claim, *Campus* has "reformed." Perhaps... but the best insurance against a moral relapse is a healthy, representative *Observation Post*.

DAVID L. PERLMAN '68

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry that my report to you on the NSA convention came in too late to be printed in your first issue.

First, I want to state that I agree with almost everything written in *OP* about the convention, but a couple of important points were left out and thus presented the convention in a harsher light than is its due. One point is that the convention workshops *did* accomplish quite a bit. They proposed programs of activity on every phase of NSA's work. This alone is no mean accomplishment although it is unfortunate that these programs were not discussed or adopted at the plenary session. Excellent programs of activity have been prepared... in addition the following workshop reports were adopted:

1. A purchase card system;
2. A nationwide NSA sponsored organization to fight all forms of discrimination on the American campus.

A point of criticism I have about your editorial is your prominent statement of the anonymous accusation "that the conventions failure to act was due to a concerted effort by 'interests' to prevent any action from being taken which was in the least progressive." You admit "No proof has been presented to validate any of these charges" yet you seriously consider it. It wouldn't be so bad if the accuser would at least say who he is, but to print admittedly anonymous, foundationless, gossip is an irresponsible act on the part of a paper which in the past has been above such action.

Sincerely yours,

LLOYD McAULAY '69
NSA Representative

(Editor's Note: The action of the Editorial quoted by Rep. McAulay said in full: There have been many charges leveled at the convention. Some of these assert that the convention's failure to act was due to a concerted effort by "interests" to prevent any action from being taken which was in the least progressive.

No proof has been presented to validate any of these charges, so *OP* and its Board of Directors can only wait and see what the National Exec. will do. If it takes definite action on the measures listed above all these charges can be discounted, but, if the Exec. accomplishes no more than the convention did, we can only wonder and strongly suspect.)

Dear Editor:

As a Hunter College student, I protest. I protest against the fact that we have failed to establish a liaison of any importance with your City College. Wherefore has the City of New York seen it fitting to relegate to the Heights of Harlem the masculinity of the Atomsmic Age While, to languish on Park Avenue does it place an institution, the intrinsic value of which is underestimated.

To continue in the vein of past events I am urging and exhorting that the responsible student leaders of Hunter College do propose a major sit-down for the avowed purpose of establishing closer and stronger ties with a sympathizing group.

This letter is to inform you of my intentions. The results of this action will speak for themselves. As a student of historical and sociological trends and fashions, I feel myself qualified to predict only the good.

Remember, where at first you don't succeed, do try again.

T. D.

(name withheld on request)

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. 4—No. 3

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Main Events

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Mail address: Box 26 CCNY Uptown, St. Nicholas Terr., N. Y. 31, N. Y.

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The Legend of the Giants

By S. H. Salotra

Once upon a time, in the middle of an ocean, there was an island, and on this island there lived two giants. These two were the only inhabitants, but for some unknown reason, they had never met. Each thought that he was the only living soul on the island. Each believed the island to be his alone. They both lived a very happy existence, for they had everything that they needed. The land was fertile and the food plentiful. The inland streams were as sweet as port wine, and not only were the waters good to drink, they were also well stocked with fish. The forests were cool and over run with game. For many years the giants lived and hunted on their island, and yet they never met.

One day it came to pass that a strong wind began to blow, and with each succeeding day, it grew stronger. The giants' homes were blown down, the forests were leveled and the quiet inland streams became crumbling walls of water that crashed over their banks. The giants fled to the high lands, and it was there that they met for the first time. One came from the West; the other from the East. When they met, they were both very much amazed, for each had been certain that he was the only one on the island. The urgent need for action, for the flooding waters were rising rapidly, drove all questions of doubt about each other, from the minds of the two giants. There was a job that they had to do. They had to work fast, if they wished to save their land. Together they would be able to accomplish something. And so they worked side by side, for many weeks, until they had built a huge wall around the rising waters. Then they waited for the storm to cease and for the waters to recede. The wait was a long one. The two giants ate together, hunted together, and they shared their food and water. They became as close as blood brothers.

The winds quieted and the waters ran back to their beds. The two giants went back to their homes, but they promised that after they had rebuilt their land, they would meet again. For many weeks the two giants worked hard. There were new homes to be built, fields to be plowed, stray cattle to be found and fences to be mended. The work was hard, but the two giants were happy. They were fixing their homes. And as each worked, he thought about his new found neighbor. And the thought of both were alike.

I am no longer alone. I have a friend, and a neighbor. I have someone to talk with. I was happy before, but now I will be happier, for I will not be alone. I will hunt with him, fish with him and have games with him. All will be fine. We have a great land here, and there is enough for two. We shall be good friends and share everything.

But at this very last thought, something happened. They both had qualms about it. Just the idea of it was most annoying.

Share everything? Why? This is my land. It has always been mine. Why should I share with him? I will aid him in time of need, but share, never. How could I share with him? How do I know that I can trust him? He may take more than his equal part. Share? This is my land. I've worked it all my life, and it was I, who saved it from being destroyed. I am being kind to allow him to remain here. But share, never.

And so they both thought.

The two giants finished rebuilding their homes, and the day came, when they were to meet. They both came to the meeting place. Within each beat the sharp pangs of hate and mistrust, and within a few moments, they began to argue and give issue to their thoughts. With each passing moment, the argument increased in its fury and soon the two giants came to blows. The island trembled, mountains were crushed and trees crashed to the ground, as the two maddened giants fought. Now the place where they had met, and had become embattled, was atop the loftiest peak of the highest mountain; and when they came to blows, the two giants soon fell to the ground and rolled about in their death struggle, until they both fell from a high ledge, to their death.

Today in the middle of an ocean, there is an island. On this island the land is fertile and the food plentiful. The inland streams are as sweet as port wine, and not only are the waters good to drink, they are also well stocked with fish. The forests are cool and over run with game. And once upon a time, on this island, there lived two giants.

HATS OFF

OP and Main Events take their hats off to Student Council President Allan Rosenwasser for the excellent job he did at last Friday's SC meeting.

For more than 10 hours with only occasional reliefs he maintained an orderly meeting despite the heated passions which with much difficulty were for the most part subdued.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

September 22, 1948

Dear Editor:

I read in today's (September 22) New York Star: Second Instructor Target of CCNY Bias Protest, and his name was William Davis and he was at one time in charge at Army Hall.

... I don't know a thing about Mr. Davis discriminating about Negroes but let me tell you my story.

I was wounded badly in the War, and went to Army Hall in regards to taking a speech course, I met Mr. Davis. He was one of the few who went out of his way to help a disabled veteran. I know Mr. Davis couldn't discriminate against anyone. He may have done something that anyone else in his place would do the same. Print this in your newspaper.

Name Withheld at Request of Writer

(Ed. Note: The writer is evidently referring to a statement issued to the New York Star by OP Editor-in-chief Norman W. Friedman. The statement, however, referred the walkout from Professor William E. Knickerbocker's class and not to Mr. William C. Davis or discrimination against Negroes.)

GENEROSITY UNLIMITED

The American Bankers Association offers two \$250 loan scholarships to senior students majoring in economics who need financial assistance to complete their college studies.

The loan is to be completely repaid in four to five years after graduation. It is interest-free for the first one and a half years; five per cent interest is charged thereafter.

Interested students should apply to Mr. Taffet in the Economics Office, Room 226M.

Club Clips

By Haig Ellian

Our Editors are thoroughly, but silently, being cussed at tonight, as we endeavor to present to you another column of club news. We were very abruptly brought out of the daze that we usually walk around in to be informed that there would be an issue tonight, after counting on a week off from pounding the old typewriter (and we do mean old). (Student council, please note).

The Evening Session Economics Society held its first meeting on Friday, October 1, 1948 in room 202 Main, at 9:00 p.m. Extensive plans were drawn up for close co-operation between the Uptown, Downtown, Day and Evening Economics Societies. Joint publications are planned, and considerable emphasis will be placed on job opportunities for students and Graduates in Economics as a career. There are still a few openings available and all may apply for membership on Friday nights in Room 202 at 9:00 p.m.

From Theatre Workshops comes word that casting for "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice has been completed. Peggy O'Keefe, who was last seen in "Edward II," is cast as Rose Murrant, and Bob Morea will play opposite her, as brooding Sam Kaplan, in this drama of every day life. Evelyn Hunter and Shep Kerman are also included in the very capable cast (judging from past records). Two casting difficulties are as yet unsolved, a boy and girl about 12 years of age and two Negro actors are needed. All interested parties apply Rm. 220A or drop a line in Box 54. This New York City Golden Jubilee production will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. on November 12, 13, and 14. Tickets are only 50 cents including tax and are on sale in the rear of the Cafeteria, at the Beaver Students Shop or Room 220A. All seats are reserved.

For some strange reason, response to our constant requests for club background is slow. We suggest all publicity Directors start hustling.

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virginibus hominibusque

By Shirley Storch

Twinkle, twinkle little star . . . I wish, I wish . . . oh, there are so many things I wish for. I wish I could, I wish I might . . . I might . . . have this wish . . .

A dark night, a lonely night, a night without stars, but, I wish . . .

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord . . . to sleep and to dream of tomorrow, to dream of a star-filled night. To dream sweet dreams of years to come, years that may be cherished, remembered, adored. Oh, how I wish wishes would be fulfilled the never-never land was here, that that clouds had settled on the head of your beer, that Diana's aim is true, that the ephemeral regions of love shall always remain . . . remain . . .

Is it futile to place such high hopes in "perhaps?" It's bewildering! The fairy tales read as a child conflict with the reality that is today. So, pretend that you are the beautiful princess, or the handsome prince, and that you find your brave prince or your lovely princess. Dreams are sweet. . . .

Dare we continue our fantasy? Dare we hope that someday it will be a reality? Is it within our power to make our dreams live, and 'live happily ever after?' Perhaps the ads below were written with a magic pen, a pen that may begin to fashion your very destiny.

YOUNG LADY, blond hair, blue eyes, sparkling personality, wishes to meet liberal young man with logical mind. Write VD 1A.

YOUNG MAN, willful, determined, dissatisfied with life, desires to meet young woman with 'soothing powers.' Write VD 2A.

DARLING BRUNETTE, 5'4" wishes to meet male who is interested in art; will discuss etchings. Write VD 3A.

All ads for this column are free, and must contain the name and address of the person submitting material. Send all ads and answers for this column to Main Events, Box 26, CCNY Uptown, New York 31, N. Y.

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Fee Deadline Passed Oct. 1

October 1, marked the deadline for campus clubs and organizations to submit their requests for appropriations from the Student Fee Plan fund.

The exact amount that each organization is to receive will be decided upon by the Student Council Fee Committee which will meet in the near future. The amounts must also be approved by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee before appropriations may be granted.

fore appropriations may be granted.

The student Fee Plan program was initiated last year after a vote of the student body.

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MAIN EVENTS
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Mostly Faddle

By Arthur Uscher



(Uscher's a guy who's been hanging around the OP office a while. He wrote this underwater in a plane 30,000 feet up with a ball point pen. If you like it, let us know — if you don't like it, let us know why. Anyway, let's hear from you about — "Mostly Faddle" — Editor.)

Years ago, it was swallowing live goldfish until your stomach turned into a beautiful glass bowl (with a change of water whenever the goldfish thought it appropriate), or sitting atop a flagpole until your posterior resembled a somewhat mangy slab of raw beef. But now, a new craze has hit the college crowd. Most everybody is married, engaged, or "perspiring while aspiring."

Now don't get me wrong. I don't mean to be derogatory. Marriage is a fine institution—if you like institutional life. But marriage must be fine. Social scientists have spent their entire lives studying humanity and its development, and if you were to ask any unmarried social science teacher about marriage, he'll tell you it's marvelous, wonderful, sensational; the institution which made man what he is today. In view of what man is today (or any other day), the above statement seems contradictory.

Nevertheless, marriage must be a wonderful thing. Take men like Tommy Manville and Artie Shaw. They like marriage so much that they try it time and time again. By a law of simple economics, there must be more to it than just paying alimony. Then there are the other people, the people who get married once and remain in that state of bliss (there is no connection between the "bliss" I use and the one used in an old proverb, "Ignorance, etc.") for the remainder of their lives. I can see a reason for this. When a guy gets married to a gal whose eyes are two blue limpid pools fully equipped with both a high and a low diving board, that is a gal which one should hold onto for the rest of his life. After all, you never know when you might want to go swimming.

I guess you girls have taken this article in the wrong light and are all riled up. Well, go buy yourselves a malted milk and calm your nerves, the rest of this is strictly for the fellas, anyway.

Guys, I've tried to present a logical view of marriage and love. After all, these are highly emotional, passionate affairs of the heart and the sensory nerves. What you need is the level-headed approach, and since the top of my head is amazingly parallel to the soles of my flat feet, I lay claim to being the most level-headed thinker in the school. (I was tempted to take my regular nickname, add an "L" to it, and say that it was "Flathead" for convenience in this article—but I managed to restrain myself.)

Now for the final portion of this article; the precautions I've taken for protecting myself from the possible wrath of a "perspirer," who may have taken this article in the wrong way. I'm really not afraid of man or beast (that takes care of both sexes), but I've heard that prevention is better than penicillin. First of all, I donned an elaborate disguise (changed my shirt and shaved). Then I removed my program card from the file (it was from '46 anyhow). Finally, I ate a pound of raw garlic (funny how you can own your own private subway car by making a small investment like that). But, if some wrathful woman should sneak on me and stab me to the quick with a poisoned hairpin or drown me in a scented bubble bath, there is one thing I want you guys to remember: if you become as level-headed

and logical as I am (or was, as the case may be), you too may be stabbed by a poisoned hairpin or drowned in a scented bubble bath.

And you girls who have read more than you should have, stop snarling and calling me names such as "jealous," "vetuperative," "ignorant," "frustrated," "vain," etc. I'll still have the last laugh, even if it is over a psychiatrist's shoulder.

Classified Advertisements

accepted until Wednesday 4 P.M. in OP office (16 A. Main) or 10 P.M. in Main Events office (15 A. Main). 20c per line (4 words) for either paper. 35c per line in same week's issue of both papers.

MA in Ed Given Here

Dean Turner, School of Education, announced that a new fifth year program in education, leading to a Master's degree, made possible by a \$3,000,000 subsidy extended to the city colleges by State legislation establishing a New York State University has been inaugurated.

Dr. Paul Clapper, President of Queens College and member of the Board of Trustees of the State University, leads the Committee on Coordination of Teacher Education which will administer the education program in the four city colleges, according to Dean Turner.

The new plan is in addition to the graduate program leading to a degree in Master of Science in Education which is not subsidized by the state and carries tuition fees. Under the fifth year plan, courses are offered in the field of secondary education with specialization in Accounting and Business Practice, Biology and General Science, Chemistry and General Science, English, Merchandising and Salesmanship, Physics and General Science, Social Studies, Stenography and Typewriting, and in the field of elementary education with specialization in teaching Children with Retarded Mental Development.

November 1 is the tentative deadline for the submission of applications for the Spring term.

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SUMMER STOCK

While some students worked as cab drivers and others as traveling salesmen, the College's thespians used the summer—to further their dramatic careers. Twelve members of the various drama groups at the College held positions in summer stock in theatres throughout the straw-hat circuit.

Howard Caine, who will be remembered for his show-stopping performance as Dr. Moon in Dramsoc's "Anything Goes," worked at playhouses in Princeton, N. J. and Guilford, Conn. Caine played alongside Connie Baxter of *Finian's Rainbow*. Dan Pollack, former Dramsoc prexy, acted at Allentown, Pa. while William Herman was business and publicity manager for the playhouse at Oneida, N. Y.

The College was well represented at the University Playhouse in Mashpee, Mass. Seymour Krawitz, who produced *Forever Lavender* here, acted as publicity agent for the Massachusetts theatre and John Walsh and Mike Weinberg handled technical details. The latter is now a student assistant in the Public Speaking Department.

In the city, Stan Katz, Jerry

FOR SALE
ARGUS 35 CAMERA for sale. Reasonable. Accessories. Contact "Tiny," Main Events.

Vets' Checks Due Nov. 1

Veterans who are under the GI Bill will receive a check November 1 which will cover the period September 20 to September 30 and October 1 to October 30 according to Mr. S. Clarkson of the College's Veterans Counseling Office. Checks covering the interim period should have been received already.

The Vet Office also announced that those attending under P.L. 16 must maintain a full-time program of at least 12 credits in order to continue training. Any P.L. 16 veteran who contemplates reducing his schedule below the minimum must obtain the permission of his training officer who will be available in Rm. 208 Main, Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30, and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00.

Eskow and Ed Greenberg took part in the productions of the National Arts Club of Gramercy Square. Mr. Katz, who this semester is a fellow in Public Speaking, was stage manager for the company's two productions, *On Stage* and *Ascent of F-6*. The other two students were principals in the shows.

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12 Noon—Palestinian Folk Dancing
Chairman: Avish Dworkin
1 P.M.—Survey of Jewish History
Chairman: Bea Applestein. Instructor: Rabbi A. Zuckerman
1 P.M.—Social Dance Instruction
Chairman: Gerry Wallerstein
2 P.M.—Courtship and Marriage
Chairman: Lou Jaret
3 P.M.—Musicals
Chairman:

TUESDAY 1 P.M.—Plain Talk About Judaism
Chairman: Al Isaacs. Leader: Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman
1 P.M.—Hag Ivri (Hebrew Speaking Club)
Chairman: Irwin Feldman. Adviser: Ethel Edell
3-5 P.M.—Izfa (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America)
Rosh: Bram Hirsch

WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.—Modern Jewish History
Chairman: Renee Epstein. Instructor: Rabbi A. Zuckerman
1 P.M.—Palestinian Folk Dancing
Chairman: Bea Applestein. Adviser: Ethel Edell
2 P.M.—Social Dance Instruction
Chairman: Gerry Wallerstein
3 P.M.—Israel and the Near East
Chairman: Sylvain Sternberg
4 P.M.—Elementary Hebrew
Instructor: Ethel Edell

THURSDAY 2 P.M.—Palestinian Folk Dancing
Chairman: Bea Applestein. Adviser: Ethel Edell

FRIDAY 11 A.M.—Modern Jewish History
Chairman: Moshe ben Hur. Instructor: Rabbi A. Zuckerman
12 Noon—Zionist History
Chairman: Arthur Kahn. Adviser: Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman
1 P.M.—Halutzim
Chairman: Leon Riemer
2 P.M.—Ong Shabbat
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ON THE SIDELINES

With Phil Goldstein

THE T-FORMATION

A little over a week ago Dr. Harold Parker led his grid Beavers out of the caves. Dazzled for a moment by the brilliance which suddenly surrounded them, they rubbed their eyes and bravely plunged forward into a fascinating, new world. Though staggering a bit at first, they quickly proceeded to show signs of adapting themselves to the unfamiliar terrain. Truly, the switch from the "short punt" to the flashy "T" formation was not unlike a jump from the early Paleolithic to the Atomic Age.

Although City's initial loss to Susquehanna was a bitter disappointment, much encouragement can be derived from the way in which the Beavers moved the ball. They outrushed the Stagmen by over a hundred yards, rolling for a resounding 210 yards in all. The high potential, inherent in the "T" formation was unleashed on City's first play from scrimmage when Leo Wagner exploded on a quick opener and raced 80 yards off his own right guard for a touchdown. Of course, statistics do not win ball games, and all the power in the world is of no help to you if the ball can't be moved over that last white line, but I believe that Parker is capable of developing an effective scoring punch, now that he has come up with a formidable ground attack.

Passing, however, still remains a problem. Frank Moran had a tough day against Susquehanna completing only six of 24 passes. He didn't look like much of an aerial threat then, but perhaps his accuracy will improve with experience and a developing of poise as the season progresses. It's difficult to keep the "T" running smoothly without ventilating your running plays with accurate passing.

High Scores

The "T" formation probably causes the overworking of more habituating machines than a break in the stock market. Introduced jointly in 1940 by Clark Shaughnessy, then the head coach of Stanford, and George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, the "T" immediately revolutionized the game. Whereas before scoreless ties and low scoring struggles were predominant, accelerated scoring became the rule. Soon it was not unusual for teams to score as many as 50 points in a single game. Stanford was transformed from the cellar-dweller of the PCL to a Rose Bowl victory over powerful Nebraska in a single year, while the Chicago Bears, in a shocking display of offensive brutality, crushed the Eastern champion Washington Redskins in the 1941 NFL playoff game, 73-0!

Versatile Offense

The "T" is a versatile type of offense, adaptable to any specialty. The Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL found they could use an effective delayed back from it; West Point used it to set up a demoralizing end sweep; Columbia used it to good effect with an unbalanced line and a back out on the wing (the winged "T"); and all satisfied users have found that it enables them to pass more often and more effectively.

It's gratifying to see the Beavers working from the "T." Coach Parker exhibited dynamic qualities in leading his men out of the darkness.

See Good Year For ES Runners

The Evening Session Cross Country once again is sizing up to be one of the top squads in the College. With the first meet of the season only three weeks off, the hill and dale men are starting to work themselves into tip shape. Coach Harry de Girilamo is very optimistic about the coming season. In order to determine who shall remain on the starting lineup he has called a practice meet for October 23. While this last meet will be only a three mile run all others will be five miles.

The scheduled season will start

AA BOOKS ON SALE

Students who failed to purchase AA cards during registration will have a further chance to do so. The cards which secure discount tickets for the College's athletic functions cost \$2.00 and are valid for the entire year until May. In order to buy an A.A. card you must have your library card with you.

Sales Time:
Day Session — Thursday till the 28th of Oct. at Army Hall from Noon to 2 P.M.
Evening Session — Wed., Oct. 13; Thurs., Oct. 21; Wed., Oct. 27 — at the AA Office in the Stadium (opp. T. Harris Bldg.) from 6-9 P.M.

against the Long Island Aggies on Oct. 30 at Hempstead, Long Island. Desiring to run against the best teams possible the "Girolamen" have scheduled a meet against Manhattan College J. V. Cross Country team. This will be held in November at Van Cortlandt Park.

There are still some positions open in the squad for all Evening Session students who want to try out. Applicants are also being accepted for the indoor and outdoor squads. All those interested should apply at the desk in the Hygiene Building after 6 P.M. any night of the week. No past experience is required. All active members of the track squad (in or out-door) are asked to get their medical OKs now. This will help to avoid delay at the beginning of the season.

WNYC TO AIR GAMES

Radio Station WNYC has announced that it will broadcast all five of the 1948 Beaver football games to be played in the Metropolitan Area.

Varsity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 6—Panzer College	Home
Oct. 9—Rider College	Home
Oct. 13—Columbia	Home
Oct. 23—Trenton State Teachers	Away
Oct. 30—Queens College	Away
Nov. 2—Brooklyn College	Away
Nov. 6—New York State Aggies	Home
Nov. 13—St. John's U.	Home
Nov. 20—Pratt Institute	Home

Chess

The unglorified but mighty College Chess Team, National Inter-collegiate Team Champs, is again preparing to defend the title which they have held since 1946.

The team of four, plus two alternates, will be determined on the basis of the Chess Ladder which is an up-to-date and continuous ranking system of all Club members, and based upon results of individual weekly matches. Position in the Ladder is on a numerical basis and invariably players of strong caliber lead the standings. This year all the pre-season favorites are old timers in the club.

Collegiate Champ

Among the men expected to lead the field once more are Kevin Plesset '51, National Individual Collegiate Champ in 1945; Richard Einhorn '51, Eugene Shapiro '51, Gerald Speisman '51, I. Rothman, and H. Harrison.

Title play is tentatively scheduled for the Christmas holidays. Strong opposition to the Lavender's hopes of retaining their off-held leadership, and the massive Harold M. Phillips Trophy (now to be found in the Alumni Trophy Hall) is expected to come from the chessmen of Yale, NYU and Brooklyn.

—Walt L.—

Hoopsters to Be Airborne '49ers

West Coast basketball fans will get their first glimpse at the City College hoop team this season.

The Beavers are scheduled to appear at San Francisco and Los Angeles early in February where they will meet Stanford, San Francisco, and Loyola.

This season's version of the Beavers will be the most-travelled one in City history with additional stops slated for Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Syracuse.

Nat Holman will take his team west of the Mississippi for the first time in the school's basketball history. Previous hoop squads have appeared in twelve states of the Union and the District of Columbia during the past thirty years. The last extensive tour made by the Lavender was during the 1939-1940 season, when the team played in Penna., Ohio, Mass., and Kentucky.

Call for Riflers

Sergeant Steve Perkowski, Varsity Rifle coach, is still seeking experienced marksmen to strengthen his ten-man squad.

Since many hours of practice and instruction are necessary before the first meet in November, the coach has emphasized the need of an immediate turnout of candidates. Try-outs will be held Thursday from 12-2 at the Stadium range.

'Mr. Basketball' Celebrating 30th Year as Coach Here

Synonymous with the name of basketball is the name of one of the game's foremost teachers and all-time great stars, Nat Holman, "Mr. Basketball" himself. Starting his



NAT HOLMAN

thirtieth season as coach of the City College basketball team, Nat has been connected with the hoop game since his high

school playing days. An all-round athlete, he won scholastic honors in basketball, baseball, and soccer before turning professional with what many call the greatest basketball team ever seen, the Original Celtics. Possessed of a fine set shot and exceptional speed, Nat captained and starred for the Celtics during the 1920's.

Often playing as many as 120 games a season, Nat nevertheless found time to coach at City College and turn out some of the nation's leading teams. Beginning in 1917 as coach of the soccer and JV basketball teams, he was promoted to head basketball coach in 1919, after a hitch in the United States Navy during the war. In addition to his coaching position, Holman is an Associate Professor in the College's Hygiene Department.

Never blessed with an over-supply of talent at City College, he has been noted for his development of young players. Holman-tutored teams are famous for their fundamental soundness, rapid short-passing, and deft ball handling. He has developed the hard-driving, fast break type of attack so expertly that his teams are used as models for the fast game. With teams composed of fast, small men in the past, Nat has always stressed possession of the ball, working it in under the basket, and making each shot count. Beginning with the 1947 season, when Nat found capable big men such as

Irwin Dambrot, Mason Benson, and Joe Galiber on his squad he adopted a style which more resembled the western type of play. He was the last 'big-name' coach starting a wide open game which called for more shots and higher scores. The switch paid off. By last season, the Lavender were rated the seventh best college outfit in the nation.

His eminence as a teacher of the game has been long recognized. After the completion of the 1946-'47 season, he was chosen coach of the East team in the annual East-West game at Madison Square Garden. In the fall of '47 he visited Mexico at the invitation of the National Federation of Basketball in that country, to give lectures and demonstrations on the game.

Former NABC Prexy

A former president of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches, he was one of the first to argue for the elimination of the center tap.

His former pupils have become noted coaches and professional stars. All four of last season's stars who graduated have received offers to play for pay. Nat can list more Metropolitan high school coaches among his former players than any other mentor.

In twenty-nine seasons, Holman's teams have finished below the 500 mark only twice.

One of the high points of Nat's career came at the close of the 1946 season when he was guest of honor at the College's Second Annual All-Sports Dinner. Alumni, students, friends of the college, and friends of Nat Holman, including his former team-mates on the Celtics and such sports figures as Branch Rickey, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, and many others, joined to pay homage to one of the games all-time great sportsman, teacher, and competitor.

Team Managers Wanted

Freshman and Sophomores are needed to fill the position of managers on the various Day Session athletic teams. Those students interested should report to Room 2, Stadium on Wed. between 2 and 4, or Thursday from Noon to 2.

Season's Grid Results

Varsity	7	Susquehanna	13
Varsity	6	Rider	49
Jr. Varsity	0	Montclair	18

Beavers to Tackle Panzer Saturday Night

Defeated by Ryder 49-6; Victors KO Frosh Rule

By HAL BRENSILBER

The Football Beavers will still be seeking their first victory of the young season when they encounter the Panzer eleven under the Stadium lights this Saturday.

A large local crowd is expected to witness this, the first of four Beaver home games.

Last Friday night saw the College's gridgers overpowered 49-6 by a surprisingly strong Rider squad. The Jersey men, who had held a good Westchester team to only two touchdowns the week before, did not observe the Freshman rule. In fact, twenty-nine of the thirty-six men on the squad were freshman, who only last year had been playing outstanding high school football.

The Purple and Gold, who in 1947 had fielded their first football team in sixteen years, surprised Coach Parker's men with a new coach and an almost brand new squad. The 1948 edition of the Rough Riders showed our Lads too much all-around strength. They steamrollered two touchdowns in each quarter of the one-sided affair. The fact that they succeeded in kicking only one ball thru the uprights after eight scoring plays, did not phase the Riders in the least.

'Movie' Finish

Leo Wagner, who scored on the first play of the Susquehanna game two weeks ago, did not disappoint the 2,000 fans present. Leo provided the game with a 'movie' finish. With the clock showing only fifteen seconds left to the game, Wagner carried the ball over the Beaver goal line, for their only tally of the evening.

The touchdown play had started when Sy Kalman dropped a basketball pass into the waiting arms of Wagner, who was then on the scrimmage line.

Wagner Scores

With the help of some excellent blocking, plus his own great running ability, Leo dashed to his second touchdown of the young season. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Rider scored its first of eight touchdowns on a play started by a lateral, followed by a pass and a fine run. The double-play combo for this sequence was Costill to Humphreys to Chiemiengo. It was after this that Jandura got off the only successful place kick of the evening. The next touchdown was scored on a lateral from Evans to Stefanoni, the next on a pass from Alan Costill to Nick Spadaccini, who later went on to score two more.

Lavender Outpass

While Rider out-rushed the St. Nick's 407 yards to their puny 30, the latter outpassed the winner's 141 yards to 48. The Lavender accounted for only four of the nineteen first downs made during the game. The crowd, which was disappointed by the mismatch, admired the fighting spirit shown by the visitors throughout the contest.

Injuries continued to ride the

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

C.C.N.Y. vs. Lowell

Sat. night at Lewisohn Stadium. DAY session students may purchase tickets Oct. 8 and 11 at Army Hall from 1-4 P.M. EVENING Session's tickets will be sold from 6-9 P.M. on Oct. 8 and 11 at Lewisohn Stadium.

Beaver squad. Herb Ravitz and Sam Welcome both were hurt and forced to leave the game. Welcome one of the mainstays of the City line, suffered an ankle injury on the first play of the evening. Although he continued to play on the bad angle for a while, the pain was persistent, and he was forced to call it a night.

Italo Fabro, Beaver end, watched the game from the Beaver bench. Italo has been sidelined by a back injury which was aggravated in the Susquehanna game.

"15" Club

The "15" Club, which had travelled some 700 miles the previous week to see its team play, was again present to cheer the Lavender onward. The Club was really welcomed last Friday night, when the Beavers were fighting a losing battle till the final whistle.

In addition to the 45ers, there was a fairly large number of the College's students in the stands.

The line-ups:

City College:
Ends—Dougherty, Laffey, Ince, Gray.
Backs—Wagner, Ravitz, Valtz.
Quarterbacks—Frohlinger, Vilak.
Guards—Rosenthal, Cohen, Tetterbaum.
Centers—Juliano, Schmitt.
Beavers: Wagner, Lask, Zentner, Moran, Kalman, Vilak, Morris, Sherman, Houston.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rider 49 0 0 0 49
City College 6 0 0 0 6

Touchdowns—Spadaccini 2, McLaughlin, Gill, Humphreys, Chiemiengo, Stefanoni, Wagner.

Point after touchdowns—Jandura (three).

Field Goals—Mayer, Ray, Rutgers, Jandura—Edward Murphy, Notre Dame.

Hilty Captains 'Five' and 'Nine'

Hilty Shapiro, co-captain of the varsity basketball team has been chosen captain of the varsity basketball squad for the 1949 season. This makes Hilty the first athlete here to head both squads in one year since Dr. Sam Winograd, present Faculty Manager of Athletics turned the trick in 1935.

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Frosh Five Adds Stars

With eyes upon the future basketball scene, as well as the present season's schedule, the College has assembled a fine group of athletes to represent the school in freshman hoop competition.

Among the high school stars who have enrolled here, is Eddie Roman, hailed as the leading scholastic hoopster in N.Y.C. when he played for Taft last year. Eddie at eighteen, is 6-5" and weighs over 215 pounds. He is a polished player who should join the varsity five next season.

High School Stars

Herb Cohen of Erasmus who will be captain of the frosh squad is another all-scholastic newcomer, has impressed Coach Bob Sand with his excellent set shot and ability at floor leadership. Al Roth, also from Erasmus, has shown much promise. Other lads vying for the starting five are Bob Fleischman, New Utrecht, (6-5"); Pat Terrenino, Jamaica; Sheldon Berkowitz, Jefferson; Bernie Cohen, Tilden; and Hal Goldstein, Brooklyn Tech.

The high caliber of this season's yearlings make Coach Sand's selection of starters a difficult task, but it assures City of another great junior team.

Harriers to Run Against Newark

Led by Captain Vincent Porter, the College's Day Session cross-country team will lay its string of ten straight victories on the line against Newark College of Rutgers University on October 16.

Although weakened by the loss of two of last season's regulars, Hal Feigelson and Bill Kozar, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's harriers are looking forward to another sterling campaign with the return of such seasoned veterans as Don Hinson, Alfred Poe, and Don Spizer, plus a large freshman turnout.

In quest of their third consecutive undefeated season, the Beavers will toe the mark ten times during the 1948 season.

SOCCER

Panzer College vs. CCNY Varsity
Wednesday Night—8 P.M.
At Lewisohn Stadium
Admission Free.

Army Hall Canteen

• SODA FOUNTAIN
• DRUG SUNDRIES
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In the Wynn Column

By Wynn Lowenthal



No Cake for Wyoming!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING AFFAIR re-entered the scene last week. For those who have not heard of, or have forgotten, this celebrated incident, here is a brief recap. . . .

It all began at a Garden basketball game here two seasons ago, which saw our athletes pitted against the Wyoming Five. At numerous times during the contest, Mr. Sheldon, the opposing coach was heard, by a multitude of people, to spout to his men anti-Semitic remarks directed at our players. A storm of protests by indignant citizens of Gotham followed his verbal actions, and the western school failed to receive another invitation to play in Madison Square Garden. The reason for the banning of Wyoming by MSG was not, according to this writer, influenced solely by the Garden's stand on Anti-Semitism. Nat Holman's squad is one of the best box-office attractions college basketball has ever presented. (The Beavers drew 240,000 to the midtown emporium last season.) It was realized that we would not play there, if Wyoming were invited back. It would PAY the Garden to substitute another school on the card rather than NOT have the BEAVERS around to fill the arena with fans.

SINCE THAT GAME a letter was sent to this College, written and signed by the President and Vice-President of the Wyoming student body. Its aim being to fix the scene for a return of their athletes to Manhattan. It seems that the western coach does not MEAN IT (in the manner that the Jewish people interpret his shouings) when he prods his athletes onward by describing their court foes by their most dominant religion, i.e. "Those Jews."

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT after considering the said letter for about an hour, the Day Session Student Council voted to inform the western institution of the equality state (Ironically, that's what Wyoming calls itself!) that a formal apology from official sources would have to be forthcoming before we would reopen the matter.

IT SEEMS that Wyoming wants its cake and eat it too. It wants to take a bite out of the huge Garden till, by playing there, BUT it does NOT want to admit flatly that their coach is guilty of anti-Semitism. "After all," some Wyoming students have been heard to say, "It isn't easy to get another coach as good as ours."

THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY will not stand for flagrant anti-Semitism in sports here. They are even beginning to join the small group which has been fighting for years to see qualified AMERICANS of the NEGRO RACE participate in all amateur and pro tournaments. It was only last spring that Dr. Reginald Weir, a Negro captain of the Lavender tennis squad in 1930, became the first of his race to be allowed to enter a U. S. national tennis championship tournament. He is still denied membership in any of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Clubs. THE BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY IN SPORTS has not yet been won in our not-so-fair city.

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

Opposite Townsend Harris Hall, Near Hillel

Veterans — Attention!!

V.A. Cards Marked "OUT OF STOCK" in College Store Will Be Honored Here

TEXT BOOKS

Art and Drafting Supplies

SALE: Gym Sneakers—\$1.45 (\$2.00 value)

CCNY "T" Shirts and Sweatshirts

CCNY Banners
Combination Locks
Laboratory Aprons
Shower Clogs
Typewriter Ribbons
Mimeograph Paper
Clip Boards
Norma (4 color) Pencils
Fountain Pens - Waterman - Parker - Esterbrook - etc.
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