

Observation Post

Prexy Nixes Arts Change

Immediate lifting of the ban on admission of women to the Liberal Arts College was opposed last week by Pres. Harry N. Wright. Speaking to the first session of a series of Presidential Forums—composed of representatives of education classes—the president said that “practical considerations, rather than personal feelings, would have to determine” if and when the bars could be lowered.

The “practical considerations” he listed were:

• The shortage of space available now, even before changes are made.

• The question of whether the law would allow such a policy change.

• Approval of the Board of Higher Education and the other city schools, especially Hunter College.

Pres. Wright, speaking for the administration, called the Feinberg Law “unfortunate,” but declined to take any action for its repeal.

He told the thirty students attending the forum that tenure and reappointment policies—brought into the spotlight by the loudly-protested dismissals of Dr. Lee Lorch (Math) and Prof. Morris Swadesh (Sociology) last semester—are governed by BHE by-laws. Refusal to tell dropped faculty members the reasons for their dismissal is quite legal.



Franklin H. Williams, Assistant Special Counsel in the Legal Department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Williams spoke on campus last Thursday at the first organizational meeting of the newly-formed College Chapter of NAACP.

As a lawyer for the national organization, Mr. Williams recently conducted an investigation into the case of the alleged “rape” in Groveland, Florida, and the subsequent anti-Negro terror. He is a former editor of the Fordham Law Review, and is a member of the executive board of the National Lawyers Guild.

Council Approves Union After Stiff 3-Hour Fight

By Nat Halebsky

Student Council, in vigorous and heated three-hour session Friday night, passed the charter of the controversial Student Chapter of the CJO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. The vote, determined by a roll-call, was 15-12.

In earlier actions, SC decided to bring to the student body the question of admitting women to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The proposition will be offered in a referendum at the time of regular College elections, but although it's expected that there will be an overwhelming approval, there was no indication of the effect such a vote will have on Pres. Wright and the Administration.

Attack Union

The chartering of FAECT has plagued SC and its executive committee for the past few weeks. As the first student chapter of an outside labor union seeking a campus charter, FAECT was attacked for two weeks running in the exec as an organization whose off-campus ties would invalidate its student program.

In addition, the union, executive committee members declared, would be duplicating the program of the many Technology school organizations, fraternities and honor societies.

This was denied by FAECT representatives, who said that their group would come to the student body with a complete campus program, including plans for research activity, educational seminars, classes and lectures, and job-information services.

Cite Benefits

The ties to national FAECT will, it was said, give additional benefits to College students, rather than hindering them, because contact with actual working men and women in technical fields will add up to more than similar contact with organizations' members who are associated with management.

Council adjourned at 11:30, half-hour earlier than usual, because a quorum disappeared immediately after the FAECT vote.

NSA, SC Plan Int'l 'Day'

International Students' Day will be celebrated by the College on November 10 with a Great Hall meeting under the sponsorship of the National Student Association delegation and the SC Model UN Committee.

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College and Hugo Yeh, former member of the Chinese UN delegation, have been invited to speak to the meeting, in addition to students from several European countries and College student leaders.

“International Students' Day,” Beverly Rubin, vice chairman of the College's NSA, told Observation Post, “symbolizes world-wide student unity for peace and for democracy and freedom in edu-

cation.” It is, she said, celebrated by meetings and demonstrations all over the world, and has “achieved a special place in the hearts of students in every democratic country.”

The commemoration of International Students' Day originated in 1939, when Jan Opletal, a Czech student, was killed by the Nazis for participating in an anti-fascist student demonstration in Prague. It has since been remembered as a symbol of unity through and after the war period for the elimination of fascism and the restoration of democratic education.

Here in the United States, the National Student Association and other groups have sponsored memorial meetings and rallies.

Bloodmobile Visits College; 115 Pints Drawn From Students, Faculty, Staff

By Sim Kautin

College students gave 115 pints of blood to the Red Cross Community Blood Bank when it was here last Thursday and Friday, it was reported by Al Geduld, SC vice president and chairman of the drive. Although this amount was less than half of what was expected, Geduld told Observation

Post that the Red Cross and the College Committee were “satisfied.”

The blood collected is now protecting the students who gave and their families, if any emergency should require transfusions. It will be made available to them at any time.

With a goal of 300 pints from College students, faculty and staff members, the Bloodmobile will return in January or February, at which time a new campaign will be initiated. “Eight hundred pints,” Geduld said, “would be sufficient to open the College bank to every member of the community, regardless of whether or not be contributed.”

The actual collection took place in the Faculty Lounge in the Main Building, and was handled by five Red Cross nurses and assistants. There were no mishaps.

College president Harry N. Wright has hailed the program

as “an excellent example of the good that can be accomplished within a community as

the result of mutual cooperation between students, faculty and members of the administration.”



A student giving a pint of blood during last week's Blood Bank campaign. Shown with him is an American Red Cross nurse.

No BHE Brief On Knick Case

The Board of Higher Education has not yet filed its brief with the State Commissioner of Education on the Knickerbocker case, it was learned yesterday by the Observation Post.

The BHE was supposed to have its brief in on October 1, after it had received several extensions from the State Commissioner's office. On that date, the time limit was extended until October 25.

Although the later deadline has been passed, the BHE has not filed a brief. However, the Corporation Counsel of New York says that it will be filed “within a few days.”

Beat Brooklyn

A “Beat Brooklyn” Football Rally sponsored jointly by the All-Americans Varsity Club and O.P. will be held Thursday at 8 P.M. in the Stadium. Johnson Beach and Joe Gumbel are the stars of the New York Bulldogs who will try to “put” the team to victory over the Klugmen.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom, to be held in the Essex House Jan. 28, will feature music, entertainment and a bar. A newsletter, which will include news about the Prom, Microcosm and the Senior-Faculty Tea will appear soon.

“Miss Mercury,” who will reign at the Senior chindig, is now being singled out by roving judges who make the rounds with an eye for attractive talent. The “Miss” office is 308 South Hall.

Observation Post

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is published weekly by the Observation Post Staff Association.

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All opinions expressed in the Editorial columns of The Observation Post are determined by majority vote of the Board of Directors.

BOLISH censorship!

Dangerous possibilities are inherent in the present set-up requiring all organizations to submit leaflets to the department of Student Life for approval before distribution.

Primary among these dangers is prejudiced action, conscious or otherwise, on the part of individuals who pass on leaflets.

We do not charge the Department of Student Life with malicious prejudice.

We do contend that a degree of prejudice is unavoidable whenever one individual or group of individuals passes on the opinions of other groups.

Observation Post urges that the present regulations governing leaflets be removed at once.

We offer the following plan as an alternative:

Organizations wishing to put out leaflets would do so without prior restriction.

In the event that an individual or group feels that it has been libeled in some leaflet it could bring its complaint to the newly-created Student Council Judiciary Committee which would determine the validity of the claim.

If a libelous statement had been made, the Judiciary Committee would be empowered to force the organization guilty of the libel to publish and distribute leaflets retracting and apologizing for the libelous statement.

Observation Post's faith in the maturity of College students and student organizations tells us that the plan would work.

Libelous statements would be curbed.

Political opinion would be unrestricted.

We call upon the administration and Student Council to sponsor and adopt this plan.

By exhibiting, in this vital matter, its confidence in the College's student body, the administration could go a long way toward restoring the students' confidence in it.

OBSERVATION Post congratulates Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) on his action last week in joining the Citizen's Committee Against the Feinberg Law.

Everyone interested in preserving unfettered democratic education must actively voice opposition to this repressive measure.

How about a student counterpart to the Citizens' Committee?

LET'S GO, City, BEAT BROOKLYN!

We hope to see you at the "Beat Brooklyn" rally on campus this Thursday.

Whether or not our boys are able to dethrone the Kingmen Saturday night is unimportant; they'll be in there fighting.

Let's send 'em off with an Allagooooooooooooo...

College Rich In 'Argufiers'

Columbia, Harvard, Yale... a CCNY team encounters these universities and wins more often than not.

The Debating Society through the years has achieved renown as one of the nation's best argumentative bodies. In the coming year it will represent the College several times on television and radio, starting tomorrow morning when two debaters appear on the Martha Dean Hour, 10:15 to 11 a.m., on WOR. The duo will perform over WOR-TV at a later date. Stan Milstein and Harold Rothwax are the nominees of the Society, and they will support the FCC ban on giveaway programs. Columbia will take the negative.

Debating is often pictured as an art in which mature adults become belligerent and offensive. Such is not the case. The sole reason debating societies exist in educational circles is that they develop a high degree of mental quickness. The College squad has, in the last few years, met the best in the land and received commendations from the French Minister of Economy and mayoralty candidate Newbold Morris.

Backstage

With STEPHEN A. WEINBERG

Personalities: E. Dinky Dumler is a remarkable fellow. Starring in Theater Workshop's hit musical "On the Town," he turns in a superlative performance. With a tremendous mop of hair (it's rumored he's due for a clipping any month now) topping off his six feet, Dinky really presents a very striking appearance. He's no slouch as an actor, either, holding down the important role of Chip in the Leonard Bernstein show. TW habitués feel confident that his incisive humor will go a long way towards making "On the Town" the roaring success that it promises to be.

As you probably know, Dramsoc is working on Leonid Andreyev's play, "He Who Gets Slapped." Although it's a rather difficult script, the organization is tackling it with vitality and eagerness, and all indications are that the kinks will be ironed out by the time the first curtain rises. Dramsoc president Mary Kraus tells me that they are working closely with the College's Film Institute, and are now planning to make a movie version of "He Who."

Theatron, the Commerce Center dramatic bunch, presented "Boy Meets Girl" at the Pauline Edwards Theater last Friday and Saturday evenings. The performance was adequate, but not too much can be said about the quality of the book. The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of the motion picture business, and was not unlike the recent "Joy to the World."

Theatron's "Boy Meets Girl" lacked the vigor and originality of "Joy," however, and the acting in some places was a bit forced. The main difficulty seemed to be the failure of the actors to project themselves into their respective parts. A little more rehearsal wouldn't have been amiss, but it's my opinion that a more suitable solution would have been a different play.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) will conduct the College orchestra on November 16 in a program of music by Beethoven, Haydn and Stravinsky. The concert will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 3 o'clock.



City In Review

By Ruth Pefasch

A serious accident occurred last Tuesday at two o'clock. It stemmed from the fact that all lockers are so monotonously similar. A hurried student mistook Leonard Lederman's locker (R. 4, South Hall) for his own. Lenny is now minus seven dollars and one lighter-cigarette case which belonged to his deceased father. The seven dollars is offered as a reward for the Ronson. If the finder will return it to someone at OP, we will replace it in Lenny's locker.

An accident nearly befell me last week at two o'clock. Mister Berger of the Public Speaking Department made me lose all track of time. Luckily, I found it just in time to get to Psych.

By citing linguistic differences of the various peoples in our great melting pot, he increased my understanding of cultural differences in our nation. I won't develop this topic because Mr. Berger's approach is diametrically opposed to my sociology professor's. (I intend passing the course.) But you'll pass as interesting an hour as I did if you attend the Linguistic Society's discussions on Thursdays at 12:30 in 121. This week a guest from Columbia University will discuss Structural Phonetics and Phonemics.

My likening the Carnival Queen contest to burlesque has been hailed as a male supremacist approach. All constructive criticism is appreciated if it isn't offered too frequently.

Have a problem? Never fear. The Economic Society assures me that it cures all ills. General meeting Thursday in 129 at 12:15. There will be a speaker. (Mr. Anthony, perhaps?)

Is your head in the clouds? With the aid of bigger and better A-bombs we'll all be there soon. In keeping with this atmosphere, it is only fitting and proper to attend the discussion on Physics of the Upper Atmosphere in 107 Tech at 12:30, Thursday. Professor Bernhard Haurwitz, Chairman of N.Y.U.'s Meteorology Dept. is guest speaker.

The music season's gotten a good deal of attention this year, and Y.P.A. has succumbed to the current enthusiasm. It's initiating a music group for the sole purpose of deriving esthetic enjoyment. Phone Irwin Grace, PR. 2-1078.

All red-blooded and blue-blooded Americans are invited to the Government and Law Society's Beer Party on election eve at the 60th St. Breakers. For reservations contact Jerry Plotner or any of the club's other officers.

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Theater Workshop would like to remind the student body that, because of the holiday at the end of the week, Leonard Bernstein's smash musical sensation "On the Town" will also be performed on Thursday evening.
Tickets for Thursday's show are \$3.50 each, but only a few still remain.

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Glady's Swarthout Sings in G.H. At Opening of Concert Series

Miss Gladys Swarthout gave what must be considered a rather mediocre performance, by her standards, in the first of the Great Hall Concert Series Sunday night. She appeared nervous at the outset and by the time she had warmed to her task, too much of her program of twenty selections had gone by the boards.

The attendance, like Miss Swarthout's vocalizing, was not up to expectations. Only the orchestra was filled. In addition to the featured mezzo-soprano, the audience had a chance to hear a quintet of songs by contemporary American composers, two of whom, Celius Dougherty and Deems Taylor, were in the audience.

As for Miss Swarthout's selections, they were principally folk songs, and the only really stirring thing she did was the Habanera from Carmen, which came in the way of an encore.

Perhaps the future holds something better in store for Great Hall audiences, particularly since such acknowledged masters as Joseph Szigeti, Claudio Arrau and William Kapell are scheduled to appear.



Miss Gladys Swarthout

SC Sponsors Film Showings

Student Council will sponsor free College showings of prize winning films every Thursday afternoon and evening.

The first of the series will be *Behind City*, starring Barry Fitzgerald, which will be shown in 215 Main from 3 to 5 p.m. and in Army Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Later presentations will include *Shoe Shine* (Nov. 10), *Dead of Night* (Nov. 17), *Red Shoes* and *Hamlet*.

Each film costs \$35, out of the total Social Function committee allocation of \$125. Plans call for making free movies a permanent feature at the College.

The Social Committee will also sponsor free dances every Wednesday afternoon in Knittle Lounge.

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SC Attendance

At the request of Student Council, Observation Post is listing here the names of those voting members of SC who walked out of last Friday's meeting immediately after being present for a roll-call vote. This prevented Council from completing its agenda due to an absence of a quorum.

The members are:
M. Dorfman, '50; J. Feuz, '53; J. Galiber, '50; A. Geduld, SC Vice-Pres.; P. Heit, House Plan; R. Kreuter, '53; B. Levine, Science Clubs; B. Londirsky, '53; J. Ramos, '53; N. Sakiotis, IFC; E. Steinberg, '52; M. Veflick, '53; S. Widman, '50; T. Zimmerman '51.

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Attend first session without obligation.

Beaver Gridders Tackle Brooklyn Sat. Night

Expect Record Crowd At Annual Fall Clash

By Ben Zeldman

Past performances go out the window this Saturday night at Ebbets Field when the Lavender football team hooks up with the Red and Gold Kingsmen of Brooklyn College in the 22nd revival of the football World Series. Kick-off time is 8:30 p.m.

Both clubs are hungry for this one. Brooklyn, a minor powerhouse last season, when they were a Bowl possibility, hasn't been up to snuff this year. The Kingsmen, with very little reserve strength, have dropped decisions to NYU; Adelphi and Northeastern, the last by a walloping 39-7 count. Frank Tubridy's Beavers, after a glorious start against Susquehanna, have, for manifold reasons, been ineffective since then, losing to Colby, 20-14, New Haven, 27-6, and Wagner, 28-6. In between they managed to salvage a 14-12 victory over punchless Lowell Textile.

War And Football

The Beavers have a score to settle in this ball game. For six years BC has marched through them, like Sherman through Georgia, and many's the time Lavender fans have been tempted to paraphrase the Union commander's famous definition of war to include football. For Leo Wagner, a fine back in any league, it will be his last chance to rack up the Kingsmen, and the same holds true for Marv Zentner, Joe Fadro, Mike Fleischer, Marv Resnick, Sam Newman, Ken Greene and Lou Frohlinger.

Line play will determine the outcome of the game, as is usually the case, and the Beaver forward wall will have to perk up if it's to meet the charge of the BC primary. Kingsman Coach Ted Rosequist, a former All-America lineman at Ohio State, has devised a tricky two-platoon system for his line.

Beavers Have Edge

In the backfield, the edge appears to be with the Beavers. Brooklyn has no back to match Wagner, either as a passer or as a runner. Jerry Edwards is the Kingsmen's chief threat, closely followed by fleet Nick Gaglio and Mel Brody. The Flatbushers operate from the single wing and run mostly power plays behind massive kicking. The Beaver backfield alignment is contingent upon where Coach Tubridy decides to play Wagner. Leo will, in all probability, see most of his action at halfback, pitching to his favorite target, Joe Fadro. Pete Pizzarelli, the nimble touchdown threat, could prove the difference. If Pete can be sprung past the line of scrimmage, he's gone. And there's always Ed Semblitz, he of the talented toe.

CCNY vs. BC Tie

Reduced price tickets to the Brooklyn College-Beaver football game Sat. night at Ebbets Field go on sale Thursday from 12 to 4 outside the Army Hall Canteen. A.A. card holders get \$1.50 seats for 75 cents. No cut rate tickets will be sold at the gate.



Two grid stars who will spark their respective elevens Saturday evening in Ebbets Field: Brooklyn Halfback Nick Gaglio (left) and Beaver End Italo Fadro.

Scranton 'Miners' Top Beaver Quintet, 51-46

In a tense duel, the Scranton Miners defeated the Beaver basketball team, 51-46 in the feature event of the Alumni Athlete Homecoming Program Saturday in the Main Gym.

The experienced operatives of the Miners, who only a week before had trounced the Washington Capitols by sixteen points, were outplayed throughout the contest, and only a quick succession of baskets in the closing minutes enabled them to emerge victorious.

The Beavers took the lead as the first quarter ended by a 12-11 count, but they were staved off by the Miners who rallied to lead at halftime 28-21.

Outstanding play in the second half by Floyd Layne, Arnie Smith, Al Roth and Eddie Warner, all stars of last year's great frosh quintet, sparked the Beavers to a brilliant drive which gradually overcame the deficit until a Warner tap-in put them in the lead with three minutes

remaining in the third period, 36-35.

The cagey Scranton quintet, playing steady ball, tallied a quick succession of baskets in the closing minutes to break the game wide open.

Booters Tie Queens, 2-2, In Overtime

In a spirited contest the Beaver soccer team tied the Queens booters 2-2 Saturday at the Stadium. The game was poorly played with most of the action taking place in the first half.

The Crownsmen tallied first on a goal by Jim Elsberry. However, the Beavers forged back to capture the lead on successive scores by Will Galan and Rocko Amoroso. A fluke goal by Buddy Fleischman knotted the count.

SCRANTON (51)		CCNY (46)	
Kessler, M	1 1 2	Dambrot, M	1 1 3
Shurtzok	3 2 12	Layne, F	1 1 3
Roth, A	1 2 5	Roman, C	3 3 4 10
Vasch, G	1 6 10	Roth, E	3 3 9
Younger, R	1 0 2	Witzla, R	2 0 4
Stets	0 1 1	Gallier	1 0 2
Rosenstein	2 1 5	Mager	1 1 3
Galan	0 1 3	Warner	4 0 8
Kelly	1 0 8	Smith	0 3 3
Blotstein	1 0 2	Cohan	0 1 1
	17 17 51		16 14 46

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BC Victors Since '43; Hold Series Edge 11-9

By Dick Kaplan

Coach Frank Tubridy may well go to the Bible for the locker-room sermon he delivers to his Beaver football team prior to the big game with Brooklyn College Saturday night, asking "how long, o Lord, how long before we can knock off BC?"

Eight times hand-running the Kingsmen have decimated Beaver elevens, assuming an 11-9 lead in the over-all standings and consuming three Beaver coaches, Leon Miller, Lou Gebhardt and Harold Parker. The last time a College squad topped BC was 1943, when the score was 22-6. Since then Brooklyn has tallied 250 points to 28 for the Lavender,

a far cry from the heyday of Benny Friedman, when a grid loss to BC was as startling as one in basketball.

The last two games have been gory spectacles for Beaver adherents, Brooklyn scoring a 38-7 win in 1947 and a 45-7 victory last year. Late arrivals to the '48 affair found that while they were descending the subway ramps Brooklyn scored one touchdown and was driving toward another.

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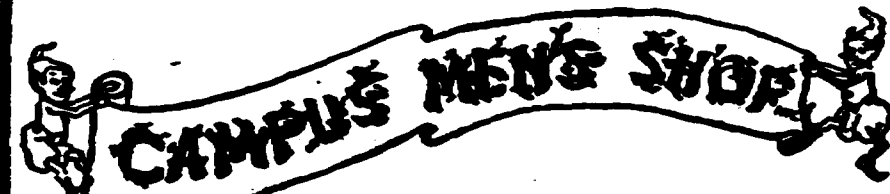
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