

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
 Cloudy and mild; occasional rain.  
 High near 45.

# OBSERVATION POST

Buy Christmas Seals  
  
 Help Stamp Out TB

Vol. VI - No. 13

232

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1949

## Student Leaders To Speak On School Freedom

All College organizations have been invited to participate in a city-wide conference for Democracy in Education to be held on Dec. 17-18.

"The conference has been called to enable students to get together to define common aims and objectives vital to all college students," according to Al Cain, chairman NAACP chapter at Columbia, "on four crucial areas: discrimination in education, abridgement of academic freedom, economic difficulties in obtaining an education, and the effects of international tensions on these problems."

The idea of the conference took form at an informal meeting of 12 New York student leaders on Oct. 23. Three meetings have since been held with interested student leaders from all colleges at which the four problems areas were formulated. At present over 50 student leaders have signed names to a petition calling for the conference.



Joe Galiber, one of the sponsors of the Conference on Democracy in Education, Dec. 17-18.

## Play Bridge?

Run-off Bridge Tournament will be held at House Plan to select a team to represent City at a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Brooklyn College on Friday night, Dec. 16, 1949.

All undergraduates of City are eligible to compete and play on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, Dec. 7 or 8 at 7 P.M. at House Plan.

# Galperin, Queler, Scheffler Compete for SC President

By Bob Gumerove

Leroy Galperin, Stan Queler and Phil Scheffler will fight it out for the presidency of Student Council in the SC Elections Dec. 16.

Galperin, the president-incumbent, will run for re-election on the Independent Coalition

Reform (ICR) ticket; Queler, News Editor of Campus, as an independent, and Scheffler, OP Managing Editor, on the S.O.S. ticket.

### Running Mate

Scheffler's running mate under the S.O.S. banner will be Beverly Rubbin, Publicity Director of Metropolitan. Murray Katzman will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ICR slate, while Gerald Walpin will be the ICR nominee for treasurer. Queler will run alone.

### ICR Statement

Speaking on behalf of the Independent Coalition for Reform, Walpin declared that "the re-election of ICR will insure a working Council, not a debating society. The long-needed SC reform that we established this term has brought new hope for a truly representative student government. Many long projects begun this semester warrant completion next term," he continued. "The spending of fee funds needs revamping, so that the student body will benefit from its own funds. We started the ball rolling; let us finish the job."

Elaborating on his platform, Scheffler stated that "S.O.S. is not a slate of political wheels. It's a group interested in giving the students of this College the best possible student government. It's founded on real student needs, not the intra-council squabbles that have beset the College in the past. S.O.S. will take Council out of its present vacuum and into the realm of student participation."

## College Joins Plan to Keep Europe Clean

A drive to send much needed soap to the children of Europe is being sponsored on the campus by the Christian Association, as a part of the National CARE Soap Campaign.

"The plan is that for every two wrappers of Swan soap collected here, CARE will guarantee delivery of one bar of soap to help alleviate the critical shortage in Europe," Ed Erickson, co-chairman of the CARE drive, told Observation Post.

A collection booth will be set up on Friday, Dec. 9, 1949, in the rear of Lincoln Hall for the first collection.

One bar of soap sent to Europe for every student, is the goal set for City College. That means that each student must turn in at least two Swan wrappers that some European child might see soap for the first time.

Bob Hope, who is pushing the campaign said, "You want to get in on this great CARE soap campaign. Maybe if some of that dirt is washed away, there might be a smile showing. So start those wrappers coming."

The national soap campaign has been enthusiastically endorsed by Protestant, Jewish and Catholic organizations, President Truman and various labor and business groups.



Beverly Rubbin, candidate for SC Vice-President on the S.O.S. slate. Other Vice-presidential contenders are Murray Katzman (ICR) and Irv Epstein and Tom Andrews (Independent).

## Socialist Club To Discuss War Tomorrow

A representative of the New York Student Federation Against War will lead a forum this Thursday under the auspices of the Socialist Discussion Club. The topic under discussion will be Problems of Building a Mass Student Anti-war Movement. The forum will be open to all students, and is to be held in 214 Main at 12:30.

The federation consists of several autonomous clubs which are of different political persuasions. They all subscribe to the ideas and programs of the non-totalitarian left. Among the affiliates of the Federation are clubs at Columbia, N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, and the New School of Social Research.

The Student Councils of both the Day and Evening Sessions have approved applications of clubs for both sessions respectively. The newly formed Socialist Discussion Club is anxious to extend its membership to students of the entire school.

The main objective of the Student Federation Against War is to struggle against the policies of the war-blocs, and to aid in the fight for civil rights and academic freedom everywhere. The Federation has already published the first issue of its magazine, "The Anvil."

### Foreign Importation

Christmas Seals are sold in 29 countries to raise money to fight tuberculosis. Christmas Seals were first sold in Denmark in 1904. The idea was "imported" to this country in 1907.

## Hillel to Petition for Davis and Knickerbocker Trials

Hillel Foundation will circulate petitions next week demanding action by State Commissioner of Education Francis Spaulding and the Board of Higher Education on the cases of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and William C. Davis (Economics).

The petition on Professor Knickerbocker will be addressed to Commissioner Spaulding, into whose hands the case was thrown last winter, and will urge "a fair and open trial on the charges of anti-Semitism," and "suspension pending trial." The circular comes as support for the brief filed with the Commissioner by

the American Jewish Congress and the City Council.

The Board of Higher Education will be the recipient of the Davis petition, which will ask a full BHE investigation and "open trial on the charges of segregation." "We stand by our demands of last semester," the petition states, referring to the student strike last April.

Concerning previous attempts to settle the Davis case, the Hillel petition charges that despite the fact that "a faculty investigation two years ago revealed that Mr. Davis practiced segregation of Negroes as Army Hall Administrator, there has been no investigation of the facts by the BHE."

## The College Calendar

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
**INTRA-MURAL SPORTS: ALL BETWEEN 12 AND 2 P.M.**  
 Basketball (Tech and Main Gyms), Gymnastics and Wrestling (Tech Gym), Square Dance Club (104 Hyg), Modern Dance, Archery and Table Tennis (South Hall), Handball (Jasper Oval), Swimming (Co-ed) Pool, 6:30-10:30 P.M.  
 Basketball (Women's Varsity) Main Gym, 7 P.M., CCNY vs. Alumni.  
 Men's Varsity CCNY vs. SMU, Garden, 8 P.M.  
 Basketball (Women), Main Gym, 6:30-10:30 P.M.  
 Basketball (Men), Tech Gym, 8-11 P.M.  
**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION:**  
 Cost Lunch at 12 Main, At 12:30 P.M. Dr. Allen Gardner will speak on "Personal Crisis and Religion." St. James Church, 104th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

**UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS:**  
 Dr. Page, History Dept., will speak on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union," Room 15M, 12:30.  
**DEBATING SOCIETY:**  
 Intra-Club debate on "Techniques of Debate," 221 Main, 12:30 P.M.  
**STAMP CLUB:**  
 Trading Session, 225 Main, 12-2 P.M.  
**STUDENT COUNCIL: SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMM.**  
 Movie, "Capt. Boycott," 3-5 P.M., 126 Main.  
**STUDENT COUNCIL U. N. COMM.**  
 Model Security Council Meeting, 315M, 12-2 P.M.  
**CADUCEUS SOCIETY:**  
 Lecture, 308 Main, 12-2 P.M.  
**NEWMAN CLUB:**  
 Leaf Art Demonstration with Brother Adrian Lewis, CP., 165 Main, 12-2 P.M.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
**CITY COLLEGE FILM SOC.:**  
 "Citizen Kane," 126 Main, 3-5 P.M.  
**ECONOMICS SOC.:**  
 Mr. Raichle on Chas. Beard's Economic Interpretation of the Constitution, 202 Main, 9:00 P.M.  
**GOVT. AND LAW SOC.:**  
 Department Tea, Faculty Lounge, 4 P.M.  
**HYGIENE DEPT. LISTINGS:**  
 Swimming (Co-ed), Pool, 5-11 P.M.; Fencing (Co-ed) South Hall, 7-10 P.M.; Varsity Rifle (Stadium) CCNY vs. Queens College, 5 P.M.; Intra-Mural Bowling (Star Alleys), 125th St. and Broadway, 2-4 P.M.; Square Dancing (T.H. Aud.), Social Dancing (Main Gym) 8-11 P.M.; Social and Modern Dancing Instruction, South Hall, 7-10 P.M.; Recreation and Wrestling (Men) Tech Gym, 8-10 P.M.

## Concert Tix

The Student Council Concert Bureau will make available this week discount tickets to six first-run Broadway films: "Hamlet," "Devil in the Flesh," the "Fame Is the Spur"—"Birth of a Baller" tandem, "Major Barbara," and "Germany, Year Zero."

Discounts also can be had for recitals at Towns and Carnegie Halls. Cut-rate duets for a performance by the Budapest String Quartet, to be given at the 92nd Street YMHA this evening, will also go on sale, together with reduced prices for the Burt Ives folk festival at the 95 Street Y Dec. 18.

In the way of legitimate shows, the Bureau has tickets for "The Burning Bush," at the President Theater.

The Concert Bureau is located in the rear of the Cafeteria and is open daily from 1:30 to 3. On Thursdays it operates from 11 to 2 and 6 to 7.

# Observation Post

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday 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.

## Council's 8 Hour Day...

**R**EALIZING that members of Student Council really do work hard, and realizing further that it would not be practical for them to go out on strike, *OP* thinks that the best way to lighten Council's load would be to reduce their eight-hour day, which every Friday sees harassed members at work from four in the afternoon until midnight, at which point the custodial staff usually puts its foot down and Student Council out. We think this can be done without striking, revolting or other desperate measures. Council can easily get something done, and before midnight too, if it will increase the amount of effort, cooperation, and concentration it uses.

Ironically, Student Council is supposed to be a new, streamlined Council this term. Has the smaller membership made it any easier to accomplish something? Anyone who has seen Council in action knows the answer. As Monday's Letter to the Editor pointed out, the percentage of quibbling politicians is close to the saturation point.

Responsible, effective action has been pushed into the background by the feverish personal clashes of self-intoxicated members. The time and energy needed for constructive action is frittered away on politicians' vendettas. A major share of the blame for Council's failures must be borne by those members who make the meeting room a field for personal battles.

*OP* realizes that all Council members are not of this type. In fact, the majority of them struggle along in spite of obstacles. We also realize that there are other faults. For instance, each of the 32 Council members serves on several committees. This heavy load makes it difficult for members to do their best. We suggest greater integration of standing committees, and less special ones.

Those blank spaces on Monday's front page weren't funny. They were tragic. They were tragic because they represent eight hours of collective futility. *OP* would like to print the real achievements of Council. It is up to Council to break out of the hard shell of petty squabbling and futile oratory which have made it a legislative mummy.

## H. P.'s Carnival...

**A**LONG about the beginning of December, when the scholastic strain begins to show, there is one Saturday night when the weary student can have an inexpensive night of fun and entertainment in large doses. Such a night is coming on Saturday, Dec. 10, when House Plan's annual Carnival will take place. For \$1.25 per ticket, you can enjoy the Broadway stars, the booths, the dancing, and all the fun. And the money is going to the Camp Marion Fund, which should have widest support. We'll be seeing you at Carnival.

## Hoopsters' 76 Points...

**S**OME people are saying that Coach Nat Holman should have held down the score against Lafayette. *OP* would like to point out that with all the excellent subs on this City team, we don't see how he could have done it. It reminds us of Frank Leahy's Notre Dame elevens, where the subs go in to show the coach how good they are, and are so good that there's no way to stop the flood. Besides, the Beavers had extravagant press notices to live up to that night.

Anyway, we enjoyed the 76 points against Lafayette, and frankly, we couldn't mind seeing our team take SMU by a 32 point margin.

## The Concert in Review

# JAN PEERCE CONCERT

By Murray Eisenstein

Metropolitan Opera star, Jan Peerce, before an audience of some 1,500 people in the Great Hall, gave a performance last Sunday night which was considered magnificent. Mr. Peerce, who has thrilled music lovers for the past ten years on the stage of the Met, on the radio, and via recordings, was greeted with resounding applause. The enthusiasm with which the star tenor was met lasted the entire evening, so much so, that he was obliged to sing six encores before the audience would be satisfied.

The program, which consisted of a wide selection of English, French, German and Italian numbers, was noticeably lacking in a variety of Italian songs for which the brilliant tenor is noted. Among the German selections were: "Dons un Bois Solitaire," by Wolfgang Mozart, and two songs of love by Schubert, "Der Doppelganger" and "Ungeud." The French group included Duparc's "Soupir," another song of love, and "L'Heure Dedicieuse," by Staub. The English selections with which the program was concluded, were such favorites as "Loves Philosophy," by Quilter, "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," also by Quilter, and "Do You Remember" by Levitzki.

The most outstanding number by Mr. Peerce was "E Lucevan le Stelle," from Puccini's well loved opera "La Tosca." His rendition brought down the house. Mr. Peerce's recognition as a leading Italian tenor came about after his startling debut in "La Traviata" in 1941. Jan Peerce succeeded in breaking the long standing tradition that Italian tenors come only from Italy. He received his entire musical education and training in New York City, and was the first to break the monopoly of Italians in this field.



Jan Peerce

It was very evident that Mr. Peerce's enchanting voice has lost none of the fine qualities which first brought him to the attention of millions of music lovers and gained for him one of the most glittering stardoms in Opera.

This concert was the second of the "New Concert Series" being conducted by A. Strok at the Great Hall. The next concert to be presented is that of Ebe Stignani, noted concert artist, on Sunday, January 29 of next year. The fourth in the series will feature William Kapell, pianist, on Friday, February 10.

## Freshman Dance

The Class of '53 will give a dance this Friday at the Army Hall Lounge from 8-12 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Students interested in sports have long complained of the lack of school spirit here at the College. They have neglected to include the fact that we sorely need a Cheer-Leading Squad in the truest sense of the word.

Enthusiasts in the grandstands at Ebbets Field during the Brooklyn College football game could not follow the cheers because the leaders stayed too close to their own seats to be seen. There is also no necessity for the stands to chant by themselves during a time-out because the squad can't muster the energy and interest needed to lead them.

Didn't the girls on the team consider the Main Gym and the Stein Fund worthy of their talents, or aren't home games big enough social events to warrant their attendance? By the way, what has happened to the "courtesy cheer?" That was also missing at the Queens game.

When the Cheer-Leaders do come on the floor they should choose a cheer that fits the mood of the crowd. There are times when an Allagaroo is practically mandatory and a voice over the mike kills you with "Let's have 3 'Come On City's.'" Their motions are flimsy and without the command that comes from interest, energy, practice and much-neglected skill.

The College's Cheer-Leading Squad seems determined to maintain the status quo. They could, if they honestly wanted to, bring the squad up to a standing in their own league comparable to that which the Hel-men have in theirs. It can be done.

Horse Balcony Fan  
(name withheld on request.)

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### To the Editor:

"Interested Student" has written an effective, albeit unfair, indictment of our present Student Council. It is effective because it emphasizes successfully the degree to which both ethical and political values have degenerated on Council.

It is unfair because it indulges in a somewhat sadistic personal criticism of Council members, particularly the unqualified characterization as "neurotics," which reveals no effort on the part of the writer to probe deeply into the reason for Council's dilemma. Truth of the matter is that recrimination, passionate diatribes and vindictive maneuvers have long beset student government at City under administrations of all political colorations.

Council members, by and large, are not the individual morons they are made out to be. Most of them have always held high the purposes and ideals of democratic student government.

I would say that the primary reason that these individuals have failed as a group is not their fault, but the equal fault of the student body and, more particularly, those student leaders not on Council. These have failed time and again to seize the opportunity at the time of SC elections to assure that adequate leadership would be available for

### the student vote.

They fail term after term to afford Council with active criticism and voicing of public opinion which is necessary for the life of any democratic government.

Council has long operated in a vacuum all its own. A government under such circumstances is bound to wither away, if for no other reason than the frustrations of indifference and lack of cooperation on the part of the students they represent.

I have noted many students nodding approvingly at the remarks of "Interested Student." How many of these have ever tried to really do anything about the situation except complain about it every day at lunch time?

Eugene Schwartz.

We agree that "Council members... are not the individual morons they are made out to be." They still, in our opinion, deserve Mr. Schwartz's—and "Interested Student's"—criticism. "Recrimination, passionate diatribe and vindictive maneuvers" as such are not bad; we object to their use as a substitute for effective Council action on most of the pressing student issues facing the College. We agree with both writers that action by the students can change this situation in the December 16 elections; we intend to do our part.—Editor.

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Meet Your Clubs

# The Newman Club

By Club Viewer

This is the third of a series of articles which will attempt to familiarize the students with the purpose and activities of the various college clubs.

With the Yuletide just around the corner, the oldest club on the campus, the Newman Club, is busily preparing for the Xmas rush. Some all ye generous donors on Dec. 15 and 16, to the Christmas Basket Drive, which will be established in Lincoln Corridor and the Army Hall Lounge. Contributions of canned goods and old clothing will be given to the needy at the Friendship House in Harlem.

The Newman Club scope covers a social, cultural and religious program. It has a membership of 100 people. Due to the dire shortage of women (about 15) the Newman Club has a sister society located at Hunter College, but this minor inconvenience in no way affects the success of their monthly dances and semi-annual formal.

The religious program includes First Friday Devotions, Communion Breakfasts and Retreats. The Retreat is a week-end affair for boys who spend time at a monastery up-state.

Provocative discussions have been sponsored on the timely subjects of "Who Can Be So-

cial in Marriage?", "Moral Justification of War," and also "Inter-racial Problems." Among the noted speakers presented this term were Gather Heide of Hunter College, and Father Daly, chaplain at Columbia.

Among other things, the club has organized a basketball team which is gradually developing into competition for Holman's boys, by winning five out of eight games. Members also put in time at an East Side public school leading recreational activities in order to keep youngsters off the street.

The first pamphlet on the club's history was distributed this year under the leadership of hard-working President Edward Neddell. The club also publishes its own paper, entitled "The Newmanite."

There are no restrictions on membership, although the club is predominantly Catholic. In fact, Eddie Neddell would like to see an increase in the growth of the club because as he puts it "there would be more dynamic discussions, and after all, anyone can pray."

# Houpla Carnival Round-Up: Choose King, Queen; Dance

The days of 1800 returned to a lesser degree on Thursday, December 1, when the Carnival Committee of House Plan staged a rally to stimulate interest for Carnival.

Jack Gilford, a prominent Broadway comedian, has taken on the chore of M.C. for that evening. He will be headlining such stars as Harry Herschfield, Joe Laurie, Jr., Sandra Deel, the understudy of Mary Martin in South Pacific, Arnold Stang and many others.

A portion of the evening's entertainment will be supplied by the students of the college. Carol Sawyer of Theater Workshop's "On the Town" fame will thrill

the crowd by her voice and antics. Rachel Kitzeas will stylishly manipulate the ivories to everyone's delight.

The Camp Marion Project contest for Campus King is under full swing and the pictures of the six contestants are on display in the Cafeteria and the Army Hall Lounge. Don't forget to vote by dropping a few cents in the can in front of your choice for King. Remember that the proceeds of this contest all go to the Camp Marion Memorial Camp.

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**Apology**  
O.P. would like to extend full apologies to Dramas for an error printed in Friday, December 4 edition. The dates for Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" are January 6 and 7, and NOT December 23 and 24 as originally printed.

**ARMY HALL CANTEEN**

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- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
Ground Floor AH

# City In Review

By Ruth Pelsach

Harrassed club officials stormed into our office last week, demanding this well-meaning reporter's pound of flesh. The mess must be cleared up before any threats are fulfilled.

If meetings are to be held on Thursdays, notify us the preceding Friday before 4 p.m. in order to make the Wednesday edition.

Want to shine in class—maybe even show up the old prof? The Debating Society will demonstrate the finer points of the "Techniques of Debate: Presentation, Analysis, and Organization" tomorrow in 221 Main.

Ironically, "The Rule of Penal Institutions" will be the main topic of tomorrow's Sociology Society meeting. Mr. Lloyd McCorkle of the Department of Institutions and Agencies of the New Jersey Prison System will be the speaker.

Jumping the gun on Student Council, Phi Alpha Theta, alias National Honorary History Society, holds its elections tomorrow at 12 in 128 Main. City in Review contest: one ice cream soda for best answer to "What was the cause of most arguments before people ever held elections?" Deadline—this Friday at 4.

The newly organized Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Professors holds its second meeting tomorrow in the sub-basement of Army Hall. It was formed by reform-seniors who will soon take the State teaching tests. They are anxious to recruit freshmen, the generation of tomorrow.

President of SPCP, T. Eller, is very enthusiastic about the club's prospective reforms. He warns that unless teachers are emancipated, they will revolt. "In fact, they are already forming cells," he revealed.

Did you notice the sign in the cafeteria stating that coffee is more expensive? Nice of them to keep us informed.

Instead of horsing around in class, save your energy for the Saddle Club's weekly rides. Just meander over to 31 W. 98th St. some Saturday morning, at exactly 8:10. Free professional instructions and pillows will be provided.

Sylvia Bluestein of Hunt 52 is gold medalist of House Plan's latest ping pong tournament.

Women desirous of fame, but not fortune, are cordially invited to visit OP any old time.

If you're opposed to class distinctions in education, you can hob-nob with the faculty this Friday at 4 in the Faculty Lounge. Attending the annual Government & Law Society Tea will be members of the Government Departments of both centers and the Downtown Law Society. Flash! President Wright will also attend.

Readers of "Vector" take note—AIEE & IRE cordially invite you to its lecture on "Television Test Equipment for Manufacturing" ably presented by the eminent J. L. Roemisch, representative of the world renowned Television Instrument Co., tomorrow at 12:30 in DeWanna Hall.



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# Beovers Buck Mustangs Tomorrow Evening

## Casus Look Toword Toagh SMU Team After Lopsided Lafayette Win'

By Dick Kaplan

After making a multitude of friends with a smashing 76-44 triumph over hapless Lafayette College in the Garden last Saturday, the Beaver basketball team must prove it didn't do it all with mirrors, facing the rough and ready Mustangs of SMU under Nedj Irish's Eighth Avenue pleased

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*'Em Beavers...By Hank Wexler*

first game. Following Lafayette, the Mustangs may be horses of a different color. Strong, fast, and possessing good height, they actually ran the Lavender bowlegged in registering a surprising 62-56 win last year. In Jack Brown. Captain Harold Salmon. Charlie Lutz. George Owen and Paul Mitchell, the Texans have a quintet of excellent offensive men. All but Mitchell are holdovers. In the 1948 game, 6-6 John Zatopek wept the boards clean while Brown, Salmon, and Bill Pruitt sliced through for cinch baskets. Fortunately for the Lavender, Pruitt, high gunner last season, has graduated.

Nat Holman will have to bring his squad up to a high pitch if it's to beat SMU. Last year the Beavers looked sluggish and erratic against the Mustangs, missing a dozen point-blank shots. He'll have to ready them for the heavy going under both boards, complete with typically Western screens and blocks.

### Garden Dabut Impressiva

To put it mildly, the Beavers impressed in their Garden premiere, as Nat Holman threw platoon after platoon into the fray with little or no diminution in effectiveness. Fans and writers alike were agog over the court-length sallies of Herb Cohen, Fats Roth, and Mike WitUm, the shooting eye of Eddie Roman, and the springiness of Floyd Layne and Eddie Warner.

Every man on the court Saturday night was a point threat, and even the 220-pound Roman got into the fast-break swing of things, spearheading one foray and dunking a lay-up before his faster compatriots could catch up with him. Roman's 18 points were team tallies. The big fellow eschewed his pet pivot shot and contented himself with feeding on and hatting in an occasional rebound. He hit three times en set out-of-bounds plays.

Herb Cohen and Fats Roth, the ex-Erasmus buddies, rivaled each other's drive and floor work. Sent into replace Roth late in the first half, Cohen gave a fine shewing of shotmaking from in dose, scoring 13 points. Back came Roth moments later with some fireworks of his own, accounting for 91

## Lavemlei-^SJtlT Lwe-lTps GfyCefefe

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# OP SPORTS

By Plilil Goldstein

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Before the memory of the past football season is blacked out completely by the inexorable rush of King Basketball, I should like to take this opportunity—and it is my first since the cessation of gridiron hostilities—to congratulate our football squad for the best play seen on the Lewisohn Stadium turf in many a year. As one who has experienced that indescribable feeling of horror-stricken dismay that only the sight of a City College team kicking on the third down can provoke. I can well appreciate the Beavers' spirited, dynamic play of this past season.

Our gridders may not have been world-beaters, but they played interesting football. Though constantly outmarrowed and occasionally given the cement-mixer treatment by multi-platoon aggregations, they succeeded in escaping from the futility which covered Beaver teams of the past like a tarpaulin. This year the scoring punch was there, and the Beavers ran their plays with verve and imagination. They played a wide open, crowd-pleasing game.

Therefore, a rousing salute to Fabbro, Juhase, Kalman, Ravit Green, Morris, Newman, Fleischer, SchT, Wagner, Lipsky, Warshofsky, Weinstein, Veder and all the rest of the squad.

And let's not forget the brain trust. A shower of orchids to Tubridy, Mondschein, Dengeles, Burke and Moran.

But what about next year? Will the trend towards improvement continue, or will there be a backslide? We have lost key players. Among them, Leo Wagner, a titanic figure, who is the closest thing to atomic energy ever produced at the College. This is a blow, to be sure, but I doubt that even Leo, with all his brilliance, would be of much help to us next season if we do not adopt football's modernistic two-platoon system.

It was not so very long ago that Frits Chrisler, the great Michigan coach who put the word "deception" into the single wing, abandoned the old type of football and came up with a new game—a revolutionary game which is played by 22 men per team instead of eleven, and is based on the concept that gridiron efficiency can be substantially increased by divorcing the attack from the defense. His "two-platoon system" immediately succeeded and was quickly adopted by a great number of professional college and high school football teams. Gridiron soon began to resemble Cecil B. DeMille's. Today, the use of the platoon system is fast becoming universal.

There are those coaches, of course, who have been caught with their sleeping caps and nightshirts on. Instead of seeking to develop teams made up of 22 men, they dogmatically concentrate on eleven men who are sent out each Saturday to absorb cruel beatings. They decry the new system and sob plaintively for the "good old days."

The new game is hardly deserving of such passionate criticism. For all its faults, it does yield substantial benefits. It has been credited with cutting down injuries by creating a condition whereby players are not likely to suffer excessive fatigue, a state in which they are most susceptible to physical

than the fact that it provides an opportunity for a greater number of young men to earn college letters.

Coach Tubridy and his aides would do well to start thinking in terms of 22 starters for next season. Local high school teams have already made the switch. It would be wise for us to follow, for the day is fast approaching when it will be impossible to win without two platoons. A large-scale development program is most certainly in order.

### Sports Mill

Allagorooters will hold an important meeting in 20 Main tomorrow at one. Plans for rallies, trips and publicity will be discussed and officers officially installed. All members of the Allagorooters must attend and students interested in joining the organization should seek information from Larry Weiner, 221 Main.

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## BodyBuilding Course Advised For Students, Faculty, Staff

Of all the elective hygiene courses given at the College, probably the most practical is the Physical Fitness Class conducted in the Tech Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5.

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\* Given at Yale and other leading universities for the last forty years, the course is not one involving heavy apparatus or boring exercises. The emphasis is on mat work and developing the mid-section of the body. The results are just the opposite from those of weight lifting, and that if its not fatiguing is evidenced by the reluctance of the men to leave at the end of the sessions. The greatest value of the course is that each member of the class, by using several of the many exercises at home for five minutes in the morning and evening, can keep physically fit.

Upper-classmen are urged to make room for Hygiene 5 or 6 in their class schedules. Under certain circumstances it may be taken on a non-credit basis. Prof. Raymond Puroell, instructor of the Body Building Course, is particularly anxious for more veterans and younger members of the teaching and administrative staff to enroll. Accommodations are available for a great many; from these jBy taking the

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