

OBSERVATION POST

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442

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

OCTOBER 5, 1949

Saturday's Game:

Colby--20, CCNY--14

The Beavers drop a spine-tingler as a last-minute Lander scoring bid is halted by a goal-line interception. (See p. 8 for story and comment)

O'D Speaks To NAACP

Representatives of six community, religious and labor groups praised the efforts and successes of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its 49-year fight against racial injustice at a Great Hall Jubilee last Friday night.

Mayor William O'Dwyer told an audience of 700 that he has always supported the principles of the organization. In a reference to Stuyvesant Town, the Mayor stated that "in principle" he opposes discrimination in housing.

Lindsay H. White welcomed the gathering on behalf of the New York branch NAACP. The New York head of the organization criticized state Democratic leaders for having failed to appoint a Negro to one of the four federal judgeships recently vacated.

Other speakers included Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) and Charles Levy, executive-secretary of NAACP.



OP Photo by Herb Cohen

Mayor William O'Dwyer addressing the 40th Jubilee meeting of the NAACP in Great Hall Friday night.

Council Backs Libel Suit; Prexy Makes 'Unity' Plea

By Henry Kriech

By unanimous votes, Student Council last Friday pledged its moral and financial support to the four students who are suing the New York Times and Messrs. Knickerbocker and Davis for libel.

Council took the action after hearing a report by Mr. Conrad Lynn, the students' lawyer.

A possible block to further legal action was raised by the attorney, who reported that Mr. Henry Jackson, Central Treasurer of the Collega, had refused to send him a check for services rendered to Student Council. Mr. Jackson held that he would be liable to further suit for payment of subsequent bills.

The issue has been brought to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for settlement.

Meeting for the first time under the amended constitution, Council was considerably smaller than in the past, thirty members being present, with approximately 17 to 20 in the chamber at any one time during the evening.

President Harry N. Wright opened the Council session with a plea for co-operation between students, faculty, and administration. "I want to establish the fact that, in the College as a whole, teamwork is fully as important in a successful educational venture as on the athletic field," stated the Prexy, as he emphasized the need for "faith" and "unity" among the different groups at the College.

Student Council then heard its faculty adviser, Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Govt.), characterize the Student Government as an "experiment in democracy" where students could learn by doing. Prof. Buckvar said it was a good thing that "the philosophy that college affairs are not the students' business no longer prevails."

Before getting down to work, Council had its legality challenged because of the SFCSA ruling that each class was entitled to five reps instead of the two provided for under the new constitution. After debating the issue, Council voted 19-3 to continue the present arrangement.

Membership on the policy making executive committee was thrown open to all Council members under a new by-law which was adopted 15-1. In addition to the four major officers, the new Exec includes: Flo Goodstein, Gerald Walpin, Paul Kagan, Bruno Lederer, Martin Klein, Robert Bernstein, and Robert Klein.

Fund Drive to Begin Monday For Lasak Sports Memorial

Plans are under way for the establishment of a John D. Lasak Memorial Award, to be presented yearly to the member of the College football team who best exemplifies the spirit and sportsmanship of the late Beaver halfback.

The Varsity Club, sponsors of the plan, will conduct a week-long fund-raising drive starting next Monday, Oct. 10, aimed at collecting the \$300 needed to institute the award. Club members will circulate around the school selling Johnny Lasak Memorial Tags on a "give-what-you-can" basis.

The Memorial Award will consist of a plaque to be hung in the Hygiene Building Trophy Case, on which will be inscribed the names of each winner, and a small individual trophy to be given to the winning athlete at the annual All-Sports Dinner.

Sitting around in Lewisohn Stadium shortly after Johnny Lasak's death, members of various teams



Al Geduld, Student Council vice-president.

pitched in to buy flowers for his family. When money started to pour in they came up with the idea of erecting a permanent and fitting memorial to their friend.

AVC Chairman Blasts Ruling Limiting Vets

New educational regulations of the Veterans Administration, issued on Sept. 17, will have the effect of limiting the schooling available for vets under the GI Bill, the American Veterans Committee declared last week.

The VA announcement says that vets who have "completed or discontinued" training, or who "now wish to take additional education or training at Government expense, must first show the VA that their new course is not avocational or recreational, but is essential to their employment objective."

Attacking the VA rule as a "backshot method of eliminating abuse," AVC national chairman Gil Harrison said it will "have serious repercussions on higher education and will, in fact, place the Government in the position of telling veterans in colleges and universities that their studies can only be justified on vocational grounds."

Harrison has called for individual and organizational messages of protest to Gen. Carl Gray, VA Administrator, and to members of Congress.

NSA Aims: Rights, PCS

By Beverly Rubin

Top priority has been given by the College NSA delegation to implementation of the Student Bill of Rights and the money-making Purchase Card System.

"The major campaign on the Student Bill of Rights this semester," said College NSA chairman Joe Rosenzweig, "will be the fight to get it accepted by the administration."

To facilitate the Rights project, a student committee will be set up representing individual students, club boards, Student Council, and NSA delegates. The committee will undertake a student

Junior Prom

Although the exact date hasn't been set, the Junior Prom will take place at the end of November at the Park Sheraton Hotel. Music and entertainment will be provided but formal dress won't be required.

Tickets, sealed at \$5 per couple can be secured at the rear of the Cafeteria and in the SC Office, 20 Main. Bids are \$8 each.

orientation program, and will prepare a brief to present to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Rights Guaranteed

Included in the Student Bill of Rights, adopted at the NSA National Constitutional Convention in '47, are the rights to publications free of censorship, to democratic student government, to hear speakers of your choice on subjects of your choice, to organize and participate in organizations, and the right of equal opportunity to enjoy these rights without regard to race, religion, national origin, sex, or political belief.

Spearheading its drive to give more direct benefits to the individual student, the executive committee of the N. Y. Metropolitan NSA has given the Purchase Card System highest rating of all projects to be conducted on an inter-collegiate level.

"The institution of the Purchase Card System in New York will mean substantial reduction in the cost of living for college students, who are among those hardest hit by current high prices," according to Sheldon Steinhilber, regional president.

Under the System, students at

NSA member schools would be entitled to reductions of from ten to thirty percent on such items as food, clothing, music supplies, and books. It is estimated that the card will be available for sale at the end of the month, and will sell for one dollar.

Success of PCS has been noted at Columbia University and Adelphi College, where the system has recently been put into effect.

Series Scores

In order to ease the burden of those Beavers who annually carry radios on their shoulders at World Series time, OP will begin Wednesday to post an inning-by-inning account of the all-important games on a bulletin board next to 16A Main.


Outlookers are requested to bring their own crying-towels.

Although Observation Post's staff members aren't revealing their favorites as we go press, several of them were spotted yesterday morning in earnest telephone conversation with some of New York's most prominent bookies.

Besides placing bets on the games themselves, the bookies are known to be wagering that OP's writers will not live through the Series.

Inside OP This Week

- Head Desk p. 3
- Van Veen p. 5
- On The Sidelines p. 7
- Totally p. 8



City In Review

Attention, freshmen . . . Class buttons will be put on sale within the next few days . . . Please be patient.

For those who like cheese cakes . . . The Camera Club will show an exhibition of photo-prints illustrating the various approaches to the photographic medium this Thursday in 310 Main at 12:15. All members are invited to bring prints for comparison.

"Be still and heart and cease repining, for above the clouds the sun is still shining." . . . The Meteorology Society will meet Thursday, 12:30, Room 107 Tech . . . All Welcome.

Personal . . . Students who have trouble convincing the dean that they can take Education 16 without Psychology I as a prerequisite will find it to their advantage to attend meetings of the Debating Society to learn the techniques of argumentation. The next meeting will be Thursday at 12:30 in 221 Main.

Sanguinary note . . . A Bloodmobile will be on the campus in a few days to put into effect the College Blood Bank. Immediate goal is 750 pints.

Stop me if you've heard this one . . . But speaking of blood, did you ever hear about the happy lush who boarded a New York Subway train with a pint of delirium distillate on his hip? What with the mad rush of the home-going crowd and the pushing and swirling of the mob, the lush was battered about the car. The man standing next to him was the first to notice something wrong. He looked at the lush's feet, then nudged him. "There's some fluid trickling from your leg to the floor." "I hope it's blood," answered the dipso . . . Ukase . . . Due to our production schedule it's necessary for clubs to submit their notices not later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday before publication . . . Clubs take notice.

—Jerry Fishman

Backstage

Theatre Workshop

Theatre Workshop will present as its first production of this term the musical comedy "On The Town".

The performances will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Twenty-Third Street and Lexington Ave., November 9-13. "On The Town" was originally produced by Leonard Bernstein and Jerome Robbins in collaboration with Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Before starting production, Director Wilson Lehr had to contact the co-producer of the original show to make sure that the movie rights did not prevent an amateur staging. He then had to secure the only known copy of the script from Miss Comden. The score was located in the bottom of a trunk in a restaurant opposite the Delphi Theater.

To insure a well rounded adaptation, a professional choreographer and the head of the Scenic Design Dept. at Fordham U. have been engaged. Student Robert Walsh will fill the position of Technical Director while the six leading characters will be portrayed by Don Madden, Egon Dunler, Marvin Krauss, Carole Sawyer, Arleen Friedman and Julie Bovasso. TW is still looking for tall, good-looking girls to play some of the parts in the forthcoming plays.

Theatre workshop is donating the purchase price of 1100 tickets to the Camp Marion Fund. The Fund will receive 50c for each of the 1100 tickets sold.

—Z. D.

Dramsoc

Dramsoc has already begun working on this term's agenda, choosing for its production this fall, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev. The psychological thriller will be presented Dec. 2-4 at the P.E.T.

In order to retain the Russian flavor of the original version, the Dramsoc executive board is enlisting the aid of a Russian student, who will act as advisor.

Parts are still open, according to Director Eli Bloom, and those interested are invited to attend Dramsoc meetings every Thursday at 12 in 308 Main.

Offering a helping hand to young playwrights, Dramsoc will examine original scripts for musical and one-act plays for possible production this spring and next autumn. Manuscripts should be turned over to Mary Krauss, Dramsoc president, as soon as possible.

—S. K.

Classified

The rates for classified ads are 5 cents per word. The minimum charge for any ad will be 20 cents. Ad copy should be sent to Rm. 104 or mailed to box 892.

For Sale

L. C. Smith Typewriter — Reconditioned, perfect working order. Phone WL 7-7942 (afternoon).

Typewriter, lightweight portable, almost new. Old style model. Cheap. Write Lipky, 640 East 6th St., NY 9.

LAVENDER FOOD SHOP

OFF. TECH BLDG.

- SANDWICHES
- BURGERS
- KNISHES
- FRANKS

CURB SERVICE at OUR OPEN WINDOW

Campus Gossip

Early in November the College will hold its annual Carnival Queen Dance. A group of judges will be there who will select one of our lovely co-eds as the Carnival Queen. She will be chosen on the basis of personality, and other more obvious qualities. Every year the dance is held under the auspices of the Morris Cohen Memorial Fund.

At the drop of an application you can enter the contest. So, you campus beauties, go on over to House Plan and get your application NOW!

Class of '52 Announces Guidance Test Series

A series of four guidance tests, planned by the Class of '52 in conjunction with the Guidance Department and House Plan, will be opened to the entire student body, starting Oct. 5.

Ira Goldstein, Class President, in announcing the program, declared that the purpose of the

gatherings will be to help all students who must submit elective concentration cards at the end of their sophomore year.

K. & P.
KOSHER DELICATESSEN
and RESTAURANT
Meet Your Friends
 Broadway & 141st Street

DON'T BE CHICKEN!!

We dare you to come to the linguistic circle *Spelling Bee* Thurs. 12:30 Room 131

PRIZE



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast to coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Students' Libel Suit Passes Initial Phase

The next move in the \$100,000 libel suit filed by four student leaders against the New York Times will be made today, when Times attorneys will appeal a ruling that eliminated about three-quarters of their testimony.

The four plaintiffs are: Leroy Galperin, Student Council president; Bob Oppenheimer, SC secretary and president of Hillel; William Fortunato, last term's SC president; and Al Ettinger, president of CORE, all members of the Strike Committee last spring. Their suit stems from a Times editorial which called the student walk-out "Communist-led." Each is suing for \$25,000.

When the case last appeared in court, Judge H. C. Greenberg ruled out testimony referring to "the history of a Communist world conspiracy," introduced by the Times as "irrelevant and immaterial."

In a separate case the four students are suing Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman of Romance Languages), for \$10,000 each because of statements he issued to the Times, describing the strike leaders as "Communists."

Galperin indicated that the outcome of the suit against Professor Knickerbocker would depend on the result of the one pending against the Times. Both Galperin and Oppenheimer expressed confidence that they would win their case. "We will not settle out of court," Galperin said, "unless the Times prints a retraction in as prominent position as the original story." "In any case," he added, "all money we collect will go to the school."

Lavender U. N. Plans Session

A unique organization known as the Model UN is seeking a charter from Student Council. The Model UN is based on the idea that the best way for students to gain an understanding of international problems is to discuss them in open meetings and weigh the various solutions offered.

If the Model UN is organized on schedule, the first plenary will convene on Oct. 24, "UN Day."

Amateur diplomats, however, will have to limit themselves to debate in sessions of the miniature "General Assembly," as this is the only UN Branch being set up at the College. Interested students, therefore, should contact Vic Wolf in 20 Main before the 50 delegations are filled.

Once enough students have joined, the delegations will be chosen by lot and student members will have to assume the actual position of their particular nation, regardless of personal opinions.

The "General Assembly" will follow regular UN procedure wherever possible, with extensive committee work, and a series of plenary sessions.

Help Wanted

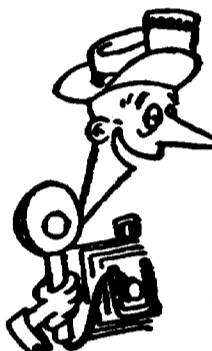
There are still several openings on OP for advertising representatives, administrative assistants and artists (preferably letterers). Advertising account representatives may own attractive commissions. Those interested in writing may also apply. See Sy Richman daily at 1 p.m.

Enrollment Down

According to final registration figures, released this week, total enrollment in the uptown and downtown centers has gone down from 10,476 last term to only 9,752.

A breakdown reveals that there are 2,922 students in Liberal Arts, 2,301 in Technology, 898 in Education and 3,542 in Business.

His Tag Might Be Your Swag



Observe the little man, who also adorns our page one name plate. Don't tell anyone, but the poor fellow ain't got no cognomen - a crying shame on accounts he feels "left out." He appeals to you (and the person next to you) to get him yclept.

He'll be so happy over the best name (which'll be chosen by OP's Managing Board) that he'll send a prize to the student who supplied it.

Send the entries to OP, College Box 207, and watch next week's paper. Anyone can try except the OP staff.

Engineers' Union

The College chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, in 203 Tech, at 12:30. The program and policy of FAECT, a CIO union of engineers and scientists, will be discussed.

Senior Events Include Formal, 'Mike', Outing

Topping the list of an ambitious schedule of Senior activities this term is the Golden Jubilee Prom to be held at the Essex House, Saturday evening, Jan. 28, 1950.

Tickets are priced at \$16.50 per couple and can be purchased at the Senior Office in 109 Army from 10 to 4. A \$5.00 deposit will reserve a ticket for the formal, which will include dinner, dancing, professional entertainment, and favors. Tickets must be paid for in full by Dec. 1.

At a Great Hall meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, job opportunity and graduate school placement will be discussed by qualified speakers. The time is to be announced.

Orders are now being taken for *Microcosm '50* at the Senior Office. A deposit of \$1 must be placed for a copy of the yearbook and only those Seniors paying it will have their pictures in the book. Appointments with the photographer can be made at the time of payment.

The book is expected to contain 200 pages worth of memories for the Class of '50. Editor-in-Chief Josh Weinstein says that 500 copies have already been reserved and that the sooner the January, June, and August grads get their deposits in, the sooner Mike will be ready for publication. The balance due will be \$6.50.

The election date for a new Senior Class secretary has been changed to Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11.

Not to be missed is the Senior outing to Clove Lake Park, Staten Island, Oct. 12. All going will meet at the Staten Island Ferry at the Battery at 8:30 A. M. sharp. Seniors who want to form teams must bring along their own equipment and must submit a list of players to the Senior Office before the picnic.

Come, Comely Ones

There has been a "Miss Mercury," who is also Senior Prom Queen, chosen every year, but the dignified gentlemen of the managing board of Mercury feel that entirely too much emphasis has been placed on the facial features of the girl chosen.

The learned gentlemen of the Board admit the importance of the feminine face but refer back to the sculpture work of the ancient Greeks, where feminine pulchritude was developed by the hands of skilled artisans. "Today," says the chairman, who has just returned from Paris, "paint and make-up hide the original beauty of a woman. Only a bathing suit can show the true feminine form."

In their eagerness to find the "true feminine form" the committee has decided to ignore applications and pictures, but instead, will roam the halls and campus looking for a pretty form attached to a pretty face.

The Board declares that they will use unbiased scientific methods, basing their opinions solely on their own emotional responses.

The name of the "true feminine form" will be announced in the December issue of Mercury and she will be present, in all her glory, at the Senior Prom, Jan. 28.

Students' Rents Remain Stable

The college student who rents an apartment or lives in a rooming house still has the protection of rent control and its safeguards against overcharging and unwarranted eviction, according to Regional Housing Expediter John J. Pendergast.

Mr. Pendergast pointed out that college-operated housing projects were freed from rent control last July 29, while dormitories were similarly exempted at an earlier date. Ceiling rents apply, however, to most privately owned rooming houses.

The fact that a landlord gets a higher rent for a room than he did last spring does not necessarily mean that the rent control law has been violated. A legal increase may have been granted or a general order issued by the area rent director.

"Every student who rents a room subject to rent control is entitled to know the maximum rent for his accommodations," Mr. Pendergast said. "He can get this information at any local area rent office if his landlord doesn't have it on hand."

Blood Bank Will Protect You and Your Families

By Phil Scheffer

The final details for the establishment of a CCNY Blood Bank will be determined tomorrow when the Blood Bank Committee holds its first general meeting.

The Committee, composed of students, faculty members, and representatives of the maintenance and clerical staffs of the College, will work out the procedure for the giving of blood to the bank and will be in charge of all operations except the donation itself.

Red Cross Will Cooperate

The Blood Bank will function with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, who first conceived the idea of having a central agency meet the blood needs of a community.

The principle behind the Blood Bank is quite simple: a person giving a pint of blood is entitled to receive as much blood as he may need, regardless of amount, for a full year. The immediate family of the donor is likewise protected.

However, the account for the blood is kept in the name of a larger group, in this case Main-Day Students, Faculty, Maintenance, and Clerical employees. The reason for this is that the en-

tire group is entitled to blood if ten percent of the entire group donates.

Red Cross to Supervise

The Red Cross will supervise the actual taking of blood and will provide all the necessary staff and equipment for it. They are planning to send a "Bloodmobile," which contains enough staff and equipment to process six donors every fifteen minutes.

The actual drawing of blood will not take place within the mobile unit itself, but will probably be in the Faculty Room, on the top floor of Main Building.

Only Some May Donate

Among the divisions of the Bloodmobile are a physical examination, and a custom. Students who do not pass a physical exam, or who have had certain diseases, will not be permitted to donate blood.

The entire process, from physical exam to refreshments after donation, takes from thirty to forty-five minutes. Students will be able to be excused from classes for this length of time so that they may donate a pint of blood.

Volunteers Needed

Although if a minimum of ten percent of the group donates the entire group receives the benefit, only those who are eighteen years or older may donate. Those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one may donate only with parents' permission.

Volunteers are urgently needed to make the Blood Bank campaign a success. Students interested in helping out should see Sol Fox, of Sigma Alpha, in Room 20, Main, or Miss Wells in the Department of Student Life, Room 120, Main.

Morris Rally In Great Hall

The 1949 Mayoralty campaign will move into the Great Hall on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 when Newbold Morris, Harry Uviller, and Matthew Diserio, Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidates for



Newbold Morris

Mayor, Comptroller, and President of the City Council will speak at a "Good Government Rally" sponsored by SDA, Young Liberals, and Young Republicans.

With the race moving into its final month, this rally will mark the beginning of intensive effort by the Fusion standard-bearers.

OBSERVATION POST

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

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Faculty Advisor—Professor Raymond F. Purcell

All opinions expressed below were determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

A Mother to HP: Mrs. McNair's Role

By Lucille Gandal

Students who frequent House Plan are bound to meet Ginny McNair, the modest, unassuming caretaker. A versatile individual, she is well versed in the culinary arts, an expert in upholstery and an amateur auto mechanic, besides being a housewife.

Mrs. McNair, who couldn't fry an egg and knew little about house-keeping when she was single, learned these chores, she admitted, after marriage. She is also the proud possessor of a little menagerie: a dog, a kitten, and two canaries.

She is most proud of her six-month old daughter, Jeanette, the newest addition to House Plan who, she boasts, is receiving a liberal college background before attempting grade school.

Mrs. McNair voiced her enthusiasm about House Plan: "I think it's a wonderful idea for the boys and girls to gather together: for some good recreation and to share common interests. It makes me feel motherly, but not a bit older



Mrs. Ginny McNair

to be working with you folks."

There isn't any more underdone meat in the trash bin, now that Mrs. McNair is coaching the "Supper Club," better known as the cooking class, nor is there any mad confusion before a party when refreshment problems arise. Mrs. McNair is a "cure-all."

"In fact," she claims, "I feel terribly lonesome during the summer when you young people are away. It's like a tomb."

Bye-Bye Pigeons

Oh it's a cruel and prophylactic world we live in. Ask any sobbing pigeon, he knows. Long were the hours he sat cooing in the lofty edifices of Lewisohn Stadium while many a bemused student was amused by his pigeonly antics; but now the anti-pigeon attitude of the Public Works office has put an abrupt stop to this.

For every pigeon once gaily carousing here between the concert seasons, a glistening spike has been erected in stern memorial.

Think of the hidden ball plays the waddling waywards have seen on the gridiron; taking offense at this rude eviction, they may set up light housekeeping at Ebbets Field and reveal the identity of the ballhandler to the Kingsmen.

Darn their playfulness flying overhead, cyanide they should feed them.

Ed. Alluring, Candidate Says

By Barbara Lent

Have you noticed the convex walls of the OP office? The cause: Over fifty eager potential journalists (approximately half of them girls) jammed into the little room, seeking unremunerative employment as staff members. Reasons for the large turnout of candidates are as interesting as they are varied.

Zelda Dorin, a sophomore, confessed that handsome Editor Marvin Weinberg was, for her, an irresistible magnet. (I'm dying!—Ed.)

Other hopeful candidates, including Tanya Schechter and Simon Kantin, professed the desire to employ their creative talent in a useful, enjoyable manner. One ap-

On "Faith"

WE DIDN'T GET excited last Friday over President Wright's speech before Student Council in which he called for "faith" and "teamwork" among students, faculty and administration.

In his talk, the Prexy stressed "communications," that is, a greater interchange of information, ideas and complaints among the three above-mentioned components of the college community, as a principal means of achieving closer harmony at the College.

We heartily agree with the "communications" idea, but we've heard it before.

We ask Dr. Wright whether he is keeping "faith" with the student body, or is enhancing its "faith" in him when he refuses to give reasons for such action as the dismissal of Lorch and Swadesh?

In principle, Mr. President, we are behind what you said last Friday, but we will wait and see how your actions in the future are affected before we take it seriously.

And Purse-Strings

MR. HENRY JACKSON, Central Treasurer of the College, has refused to sign a check for Student Council in payment of attorney's fees; those of Conrad Lynn, representing the four College students suing Knickerbocker, Davis, and the Times for libel.

Mr. Jackson has stated that he would be personally liable for further fees if he signed this check. But Jackson has been shown without a doubt that this is legally untrue.

Student Council has the right to spend its funds in any manner it sees fit so long as the expenditure is consonant with Student-Faculty Fee Committee regulations. The present expenditure is permissible.

Until other reasons are presented, we feel it fair to assume that an attempt is being made to thwart the libel suit now in progress.

Mr. Jackson is not acting on his own; he is part of the administration.

Can we really have "faith", Mr. President?

And NSA

A RECOMMENDATION for the College's disaffiliation from the National Student Association will probably be made to Student Council this Friday.

We oppose any such move.

It is a result of a defeatist attitude on the part of one or two members of the College's NSA delegation who feel that NSA has become a tool of reactionary forces.

Who will carry the torch of liberalism in the only existing national student organization if a school like ours refuses to do battle?

And Spirit

WE'RE NOT ASHAMED of the loss our footballers suffered at the hands of Colby College last Saturday.

As far as we're concerned, a team as game as ours is always a winner.

We're proud of 'em.

Charter Excerpts

(As required by our charter Observation Post is publishing excerpts concerning its Board of Directors.)

ARTICLE 4 SECTION 2. The Board of Directors shall consist of:

1—Three representatives of the OP Staff Association. 2—One representative of a departmental organization of the School of Technology. 3—Two representatives of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and/or the School of Education. 4—One representative of the CCNY Chapter of the American Veterans Committee (National 796) provided the chapter operates in accordance with its charter and has 75 members in good standing. 5—and sufficient representatives of other organizations which are members of the Student Council, Day Session, Main Center to make a final total of nine (9) members of the Board.

SECTION 3. Invitations to organizations for membership on the Board of Directors shall be made by the Managing Board of OP in accordance with the following criteria:

1—The organizations shall be members of the Student Council. 2—The organizations must have been in existence at least two full terms and must have operated in accordance with the purposes outlined in their charter during the term preceding their possible representation on the Board of Directors. 3—Organizations must have at least 75 members in good standing to be eligible for consideration. This number to be reduced to 50 when the number of organizations eligible is reduced beyond practicability. 4—No organization shall be a member of the Board more than once in three consecutive semesters except for the OP Staff Association and the A. V. C. (National 796). 5—The Managing Board shall attempt to choose a Board of Directors which will represent the diversified interests of the student body, Main Center, Day.

SECTION 4. Except for the OP Staff Association and the AVC, the organizations shall be members of the Board of Directors for only one semester at a time and shall begin to exercise their powers at the beginning of the term following their confirmation by the Student Council.

SECTION 5. A list of organizations invited to join the OP Board of Directors and proof of their eligibility shall be submitted to the Student Council, Day Session, Main Center, one month before the end of each term.

The Student Council will vote to confirm or reject this list only on the basis of compliance or non-compliance of the OP Managing Board with Article 4, Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, of this charter.

SECTION 6. The members of the Board of Directors and their representation shall be listed in the paper's masthead.

SECTION 7. The Board of Directors shall elect a Chairman and a Secretary from its own members by a majority vote.

SECTION 8. Five members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 5 SECTION 1. The duties of the Board of Directors are:

To determine editorial policy, initiate and approve all editorials to be printed.

SECTION 2. If a dispute as to editorial policy arises, any three members of the Board of Directors may constitute an organized minority and shall be provided space equal to that given on the same topic.

The Mail Bag

To the Editor:

The infamous trial of the eleven leaders of the Communist Party is coming to an end in Foley Square. In the eight months since it began, several important facts have become clear:

1) The indictment upon which the trial was based is entirely phony. It concerns holding meetings, circulating books, teaching classes and publishing a newspaper—all protected by the Bill of Rights. Not one criminal act was charged or proved. For the first time in American history, men have been tried as criminals solely because they sought to participate in the democratic process through the organization of a political party.

2) The government failed completely to prove the fantastic "force and violence" charge against the Communist Party and its leaders.

3) Similarly, not one shred of evidence was introduced to substantiate the hoary tales of "Moscow gold" and "orders from Moscow," nor any proof of the nonsense about Communists "fomenting racial disorders" or being "atom-bomb spies."

The eight months since the Foley Square travesty began have been marked by the exposure of the real "force and violence" advocates. In the South: the Dixiecrats and their Klan agents in anti-Negro terror; in Peekskill: the "respectable" newspapers and business men, who start by proclaiming their "anti-Communism," and wind up wallowing in the filth of white supremacy and anti-Semitism.

On a larger scale, advocates of "force and violence" have been preaching—in the name of "anti-Communism"—a new atomic war that would surely destroy all of mankind.

If the Communist Party can be outlawed and its leaders jailed for "teaching and advocating . . . Marxism-Leninism," what will protect students from attack on their organizations, textbooks and curricula? If the Communist Party can be outlawed and its leaders jailed on the evidence of stool-pigeons and degenerates, will progressive and left-wing students and their organizations — or, for that matter, any who question the "status quo" — be immune from similar attacks?

(Continued on Page 9)



OP Editor Weinberg discovered while writing spicy story.

plicant under the nom de plume of George Eliot, aspires to become a second Kathleen Winsor.

Sheila Kaplan asserted that her motive for joining the OP staff is to meet people and to become familiar with important school events. Another co-ed, Shirley Sosankin, declared that she enjoys the informal atmosphere surrounding newspaper work.

Phil Scheffler, Managing Editor, in a statement of policy, generally predicted that lowly candidates of today are the dignified Managing Board of tomorrow.

Feature editor Ted Fettman was slightly surprised and exceedingly delighted to learn that so many of the future OP'ers are females. "Are we editors really alluring?" he asked. (That does it, I'm dead!—Ed.)

Cum Grano Salis

By David Lawson

Excerpt from the journal of Miss Abba Loomp, entering Freshman.

Monday, Sept. 19.
Dear Diary,

Ook—what have I done? Wasn't registration sufficient warning? Oh, the things I might have done—to have helped mamma around the house, to have worked with poppa in the mucilage factory, even to have got married to a man of doubtful reputation, like Jaspeline Gizzle! To have stayed home like Emily Dickenson, writing poems. Ook! Why did that man pinch me on the stairs?

Tuesday, Sept. 20.
Dear Diary,

Who is that cute man with . . . those eyes . . . in the room next to my history class? I shall ask Mooch, my only friend in school. Mooch knows everything; he is an upper freshman with conditions-to-be-removed. Oh, I hope they don't remove him even though he does appear apoploptic.

Am trying to make my brain come to terms with me. Do brains always leave one thus?

Wednesday, Sept. 21.
Dear Diary,

Since silver certificates, promised by the government to make good, contain silver bullion, the bullion of the silver may be or often is or should be its exchange value very often, as it is often less

than the value allotted to coinage which may be or often is or should be, in which case.

Mooch tells me the man is a professor of alchemy! How can he ever redeem himself after looking at me that way? And I must find out where the ladies' room is.

Thursday, Sept. 22.
By today I was so hungry I got up enough nerve to enter the cafeteria. Why should it have reminded me of "The Snake Pit"? I prefer the man who sells pretzels. They are homogenized, which is nice. Ate thirty-seven in Assembly and kept the other thirteen for algebra. I am very confused.

We studied ancient men and I thought them very ugly and horriboo. They happened so long ago — why should we be made ashamed of our past?

Geo, to work with that mucilage!

Friday, Sept. 23.
Have joined House Plan. It is so comfy and nice, and there are people just like me to be with and talk to all the time. It is very social and good. I am sure I shall be very happy here.

Mooch had a fit. He is with me now. We played tiddly-winks and find-the-button. I do so want to stay now. They are all so nice and kind to us.

Monday, Sept. 24. (No entry.)

Handsome Professor Views And Interviews Burlesque Queens; Will Write A Book

By Al Fiering

It's been a rather pleasant fourteen years for Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen of the Art Department.

During that time, he's been scientifically studying the artistic, esthetic and cultural aspects of plain, ordinary burlesque and, to hear him tell about it, there's quite a world behind those footlights.

The result of it all will be a book on the subject, which Prof. Van Veen and his wife, Frances, are now writing. It will be illustrated by himself with the help of several other artists.

Painted Gypsy Rose

The excursion into the realm of the G-string and slapstick comedy was begun in 1935 when *Fortune Magazine* commissioned him to do a series of oil paintings of well-known burlesque performers, including Gypsy Rose Lee. The backstage atmosphere and the polite invitations to "take it off" fascinated him so much, however, that his research continued, and has "sort of dragged on" since.

The main purpose of his book, the professor says, will be to give burlesque performers the feeling that they are just as much a part of the legitimate entertainment world as movie or stage actors. "They are normal people and have normal interests," Prof. Van Veen maintains. Their stage efforts should, therefore, attract normal spectators.

The young art instructor, who joined the College staff during the summer and is now teaching advanced techniques, voiced objection to the "prudery and sham" which prevent adults from choosing their own favorite entertainment forms. "Out in the Middle West, men bring their whole families to the burlesque shows — kiddies and all."

Prof. Van Veen points out that "interest in burlesque is not confined to so-called low-brows. In Washington, I found many senators, government officials and even Supreme Court justices to be regular burlesque fans.

Public reaction to burlesque performances is not always predict-



Professor Stuyvesant Van Veen scientifically peruses some of the sociological aspects of burlesque. Copy, New York Post Corp.

able, he said. "In Philadelphia, I saw an audience pay more attention to a musical-saw act than to a lovely lady who peeled her clothes right down to her 2½-inch G-string."

"On the other hand," he reflected, "in Mexico — where they're not used to this torrid form of visual relaxation—several men from the audience once leaped up on the stage and carried off a couple of girls. They were returned after a lapse of a few weeks."

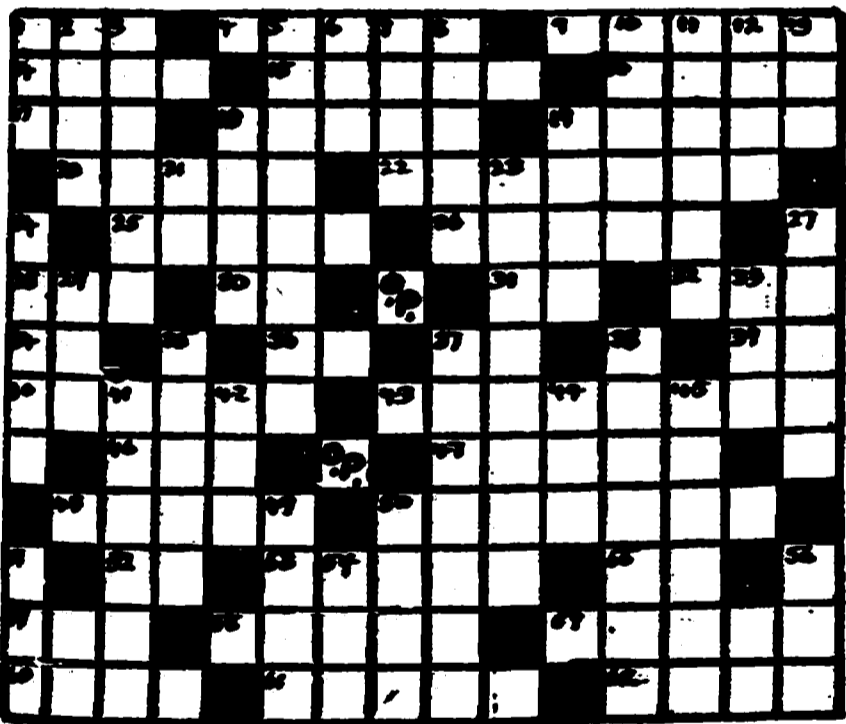
Burlesque hasn't always played such a large part in Prof. Van Veen's life. He is well-known as a muralist and his paintings are hung in collections throughout the United States and Mexico. Among the many awards he has received are the Metropolitan Fellowship,

the First Prize in the Ohio Valley Annual Competition and a special prize in the Statewide Army Art Contest of 1945.

An interesting research sideline can be found in the reaction of Mrs. Van Veen, a former radio script writer. Contradicting the notion that a wife wouldn't trust her spouse alone backstage in a burlesque house, the professor says that "she not only encourages" her husband's studies, "but finds burlesque very enjoyable herself."

Articles describing Prof. Van Veen's unusual avocation have recently appeared in the *Daily Compass*, the *Sun* and the *Post Home News*, and a picture feature is scheduled for the December issue of *Between Us*, a new magazine.

CROSSWORD



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|---|--|
| Down | 36—Darwin, and Kinsey | 17—Weight measure (abbr.) | 46—Fifth President |
| 1—Domestic Animal | 37—Organic compound | 18—Grins, but not amused | 42—Sparkles |
| 2—On | 38—Turk | 19—Popular but unmentionable undergarment | 43—Elongated aquatic vertebrate |
| 3—Threaten | 41—Russian economic policyman | 20—Nominates | 47—Aryan peoples |
| 4—Small town of Bay | 42—Antique | 21—Annexed by Germany in 1871 | 48—Potatoes |
| 5—Beverage | 43—Wily | 22—Folk-song | 49—Colorado City |
| 6—Girl's name | 44—Inhabitant of the N. coast of America | 23—A merry frolic | 50—Doctor (abbr.) |
| 7—Spice | 45—To — is forbidden in subways | 24—Mound | 51—Expresses contempt for |
| 8—Semi-precious stone | 46—Anticipation | 25—Continent (abbr.) | 52—Singing syllable |
| 9—American poet | 47—Genera of venomous serpent | 26—To stand as candidate | 53—Health resort |
| 10—The Greek "T" | 48—War Agency | 27—Old German (abbr.) | 54—Climmy African quadruped (abbr.) |
| 11—Crafty | 49—Insect of the order Diptera | 28—Cringing syllable (abbr.) | 55—Mexican dish of crumbed Indian corn |
| 12—Woman (colloq) | Across | 29—Adjective | 56—Corn bread |
| 13—Curve | 1, 4, 9—With a grab of salt (Latin) | 30—Rhode Island | 57—Chinese monetary unit |
| 14—Note of Scale | 10—My fruit | | 58—Inquisitive |
| 15—Days | 11—"The Ballad of Reading—" | | |
| 16—Crist for the cyclotron | | | |
| 17—Unbelievable plant | | | |
| 18—Frolic | | | |
| 19—Conception | | | |
| 20—Ode on a Grecian—" | | | |

Answers on Page 7

Pete's Pranx...

By Peter Crabtree



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Mail Bag

(Continued from Page 4)

The technique of a court-room with two prosecutors and no judge has already been witnessed at close range by City College students. Borrowing a leaf from Judge Medina's book, Magistrate William Ringel ruled that sixteen College students were guilty of disorderly conduct during the recent strike. The sixteen weren't advocating "force and violence" — they were exercising their democratic right to free speech and assembly! They were protesting officially inspired

the crowd and anti-Semitism! As — in a sense — co-defendants, we were all guilty of the same "crime." If we accept the standards of Medina, Ringel and the Foley Square prosecution.

- Bernice Belmont
- Helena Bell
- Joe Burdige
- Jacob Goldstein
- Nat Halebsky
- Elsa Herman
- Aaron Holmes
- George Krenthamer
- Wynn Lowenthal
- Herbert Segall
- Ed Sparer
- Richard Willing

Intramurals

Last Thursday Dr. Alton Richards' multifarious Intramural teams held their first practice sessions. According to the Doc, students interested in joining nine-man touch-tackle teams and eight-man basketball clubs, as well as handball and ping-pong teams, can still register by seeing him in 107 Hygiene by Wednesday, Oct. 5. All teams will get under way Oct. 6.

There is still time for freshmen to

form basketball and touch-tackle teams. Dr. Richards asks freshmen to form their own leagues, since he feels that it's hardly fair for them to play teams of upper classmen who have been playing together during previous terms.

Games are played on a league basis, so that no matter how many

games a team loses it will play out its schedule.

Although archery is filled up, other activities which can still accommodate newcomers are wrestling and square-dancing which meet in the Tech Gym and South Hall respectively, Thursdays from 12 to 2.

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CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco . . . tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



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Beavers Open Hoop Practice This Week



Nat Holman

Employing the most modern methods of education, Coach Nat Holman last week began some restful practice sessions that he hopes will show even his veteran players a thing or two about basketball.

One of the game's scientists, Holman this year is going along with the proposition that "one picture is worth a thousand words," showing his squad the best of the basketball film crop. Starting off with pictures of last season's BAA finals, and continuing with the St. Louis-NYU game of '48 and the '47 Beaver-Holy Cross debacle, Nat tried to stress the importance of team play.

The Little Things

He took pains to point out the reasons for the effectiveness of George Mikan and Ed Macauley—beside their altitude—as they fed off from the pivot and backed up on defense. Nat believes that it has been the little things that have been

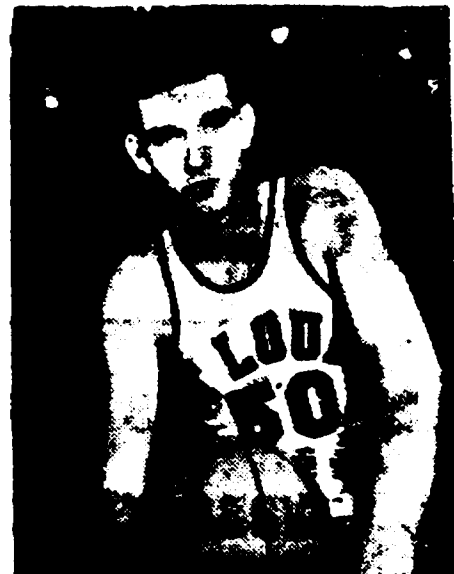
By Stan Napanst

losing ball games, and whenever he noted a bad play, he stopped the film and showed the boys how to do it the right way. Following the movie, he conducted a discussion of the team's style of play and the general mistakes it made.

First Practice Held

Neither optimistic nor pessimistic about his club's chances, Holman will have his team dress for practice this afternoon for the first time. It's too early to predict who will start since that will be decided by the form shown by the different candidates during the gym drills.

The schedule won't be any soft touch. Boston College has a new team up from freshman ranks, which puts them in more or less the same category as the Beavers. Loyola, Oklahoma, Muhlenberg, Niagara, Canisius and the Met fives are proven quantities, while Princeton has a cracker-jack forward in George Sella.



Easy Ed McCauley

Harriers Race L.I. Aggies Sat.

In quest of its 17th consecutive victory in dual meet competition, C.C.N.Y.'s Cross-Country team will oppose the Long Island Aggies Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Undefeated in three years of competition, the Beaver Harriers will seek to extend their unbroken gain even further. However, Coach Harold Anson Bruce has reason to fear that the string will not be intact by the end of the year. This is ostensibly due to the presence of three teams on the Lavender '49 schedule: Hofstra, St. John's and Rutgers. Hofstra is reputed to be "loaded" while St. John's will be bolstered by a freshman team of last year that ran away with the IC4A championships. Rutgers' traditionally strong sextet which will oppose the Beavers for the first time, will be in strong contention for the "Middle Atlantic" title.

Frosh Five Talent Shy'

If Eddie Roman and Company could have remained freshmen, then all the worries of Bobby Sand, Beaver Freshmen Basketball Coach would be over.

Espying no Romans, Cobens, Roths, Warners, Laynes, etc., Sand has literally been forced to start from the beginning. However, the frosh mentor is far from pessimistic about the chances of his '49-'50 five. Many impressive newcomers have been working out daily in the Tech Gym.

The Sports Mill

by HANK

The Beavers' 59-0 rout of Susquehanna in the season's opener provided some statistics which are still being discussed. The score was the highest Lavender total since an 80-0 walloping of Upsala in 1927, and was the highest opening day score in Beaver football history. It was the first opening day victory in six years.

The boxing team is suffering immeasurably because the Uptown half of the squad has been virtually K-ood by the release of its coach, Mr. Ed. Gersh and the closing of the South Hall gym. Main Center pugilists haven't the time to go to the Commerce Center to train and the result is that early plans to meet Penn State and Catholic University, among the top five squads in the U. S., have been abandoned.

Two students were overheard arguing the respective advantages of being a Dodger and Giant fan. The follower of the Flock was quick to point out the thrills that his Burns offered, but the Giant fan had the final say. "For a Giant fan, the season is over June 1—then he can study for his final exams."

Hilly Shapiro, Co-captain of last year's National Invitation-basketball team, has kept his hand in the sports world. The "Hilt" has opened a sporting goods store, the "College Sporting Goods Store," mind you, at 530 East 93rd Street, Brooklyn. City College students will get discounts.

The fencing team has issued its call for freshman candidates. No experience or equipment is required. Interested students should report to Dr. Ehrlich on Tuesday or Thursday from 2-5 in 308 South Hall. Judging from the team's success as Intercollegiate and NCAA champion in '47-'48 and Intercollegiate team foil and individual '47 (Frank Kramer) champs last season, prospects are bright for the '49-'50 season.

Booters Tackle Seton Hall Sat.

By Paul Friedman

The Beaver Soccer team will open its season Saturday, meeting Seton Hall at the Pirates home field at East Orange, N. J.

Coach Richard Havel's main concern this season is the lack of a coordinated scoring punch. If the forward wall can start clicking and produce an attack to complement the Lavender's splendid defensive work, there is every hope for a successful campaign.

This fact was brought out in the team's scrimmage against Stevens Tech, which ended in a scoreless tie. The Beaver's defense was rock-ribbed, but their forwards were unable to dent the net all afternoon. Since it's still early in the season, however, no definite estimation of the team's offensive strength can be made.

Will Concede Nothing

Coach Havel emphasized that the squad will concede nothing to any opponent, including Seton Hall. Besides the Beaver-Setonia tussle, other tough contests appear to be with Panzer, Oct. 14, and Trenton State, Oct. 22.

Returning veterans, Captain Werner Rothschild, Fred Bertolotti, Fred Greenwood, Irving Schwartz, and Rocco Amoroso, plus last season's crack goalie, Otto Berger will form the nucleus of the squad this year.

Impressive newcomers like Joe Penabad, Bernie Potofsky, Sid Goldstein, Arnie Ringelheim, William Galan, Abe Fischler, and Mauroco Wertman also are expected to contribute to the Beaver attack.

Matmen Open Fall Training

Undaunted by the loss through graduation of such stalwarts as Dave Lesky and Irwin Mason, Coach Joe Sapora of the wrestling team feels very confident as to the chances of his Beavers this season. The squad's first two clashes will be against powerful Hofstra and Westchester Teachers College. Coach Sapora predicts that if his matmen can beat these two teams they will continue undefeated.

Included in the squad are returning lettermen Wood and Hirsch, last year's captain Carl Ashcom and co-captains Joe Hillner and Irv Heller. Some promising newcomers are Seymour Markowitz and John Varayarias, both 165-pounders. Good form has been shown by 175-pounder Jerry Steinberg, heavyweight Bernie Lloyd, and Nat Fast, a 121-pounder.

The coach hasn't yet found a replacement for Dave Lesky, who was undefeated in four years of college competition, but then replacing a Lesky is a difficult proposition.

On the Sidelines

By Phil Goldstein

John Lasak was like a guy you know. He studied hard and crammed for exams like most everybody else here who's not a transient or a genius. He loved sports and played a darned good game of football. He had a girl. Her name is on the questionnaire he filled out for the Public Relations Office—in the blank marked "hobby." Though he projected a jocular, carefree nature when among his friends, there was a distinct touch of shyness about him. He was a good Joe.

We miss him. We mourn his loss.

Everybody knows that Leroy Watkins is one of the tallest men in the College, but few suspect that he is also one of the strongest. I discovered this fact only a few days ago, and now that I have spilled the beans Nat Holman had better be on the alert lest basketball player Watkins be lured from the fold by wrestling coach Joe Sapora.

Watkins, a neighbor of mine at North Brother Island, keeps in shape by delivering the New York Times to subscribers in the community every morning, including Sundays. Imagine toting around bundles of the Sunday Times. Most people I know are staggered by a single copy. If I can manage to crawl out of bed by six o'clock some Sunday morning, I'll have an eyewitness report on this colossal feat of strength.

Watkins, who at 6-7 puts a crick in Holman's neck every time he moves over to the Beaver coach's side for instructions, has been working on his back shot all summer long, and now can dunk them with equal facility from either side. If his shooting clicks in actual competition, Leroy must be taken seriously.

Come to think of it, we should be strong at center this year what with the rugged Joe Galber, the smooth Eddie Roman, and the budding Leroy listed as pivots.

The team figures to have reserve strength—a quality sorely missed last season. It will be a good team. Whether it will go on to the tournament is anybody's guess. Local fives which in the past have exhibited overpowering strength on paper have a distressing habit of folding up on the court. Let's hope this won't happen to the Beavers.

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Colby Defeats Beavers, 20-14

Last Minute Drive Is Halted As Lavender Gets First Loss

By Marty Levine

Fighting a game but futile battle, the City College grid-
ders dropped a heart-breaking 20-14 decision to Colby last
Saturday before 3,500 fans.

The game, which was the Beaver's first loss of the season, was a tense and hard fought contest that was not decided till the final minute of play.

As in years gone by, it was Captain Leo Wagner who kept the Beavers in contention with his superlative play. Leo was responsible for both of the College's touchdowns as he ran 67 yards for the first and passed a 37 yarder to Italo Fabbro for the other.

But it wasn't quite enough, as Colby scored twice in the second quarter and pushed across the deciding marker in the final period.

Beavers Score First

At the outset the Lavender seemed headed for another Susquehanna romp as they scored early and in lightning fashion.

Wagner, beautifully faking a hand-off and keeping the ball himself broke off right tackle and raced 67 yards through the surprised Colby team to a score. Semlitz converted and the Beavers seemed on the way. Colby, however, soon turned back the tide.

With John Alex, outstanding ground-gainer, plowing through the center of the Lavender line, the Mules marched 51 yards to score. A few minutes later, Alex scored again; this time going 33 yards off tackle to pay dirt. Both tries for the extra point were good and Colby lead 14-7.

In the closing minutes of the first half, City rebounded as Wagner hit Fabbro with a perfect touchdown pass good for 37 yards. Semlitz converted and the score stood 14-14 at the half.

Colby Takes Lead

Midway through the last quarter Colby came through with the game winning touchdown as they bucked over the goal line from two yards out.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Beavers made a great attempt to come back.

Wagner's deadly passing carried the Lavender from its own 20 to the Colby 29, but there the drive fizzled out as an attempted touchdown aerial was intercepted right on the goal line. The Mules held the ball for the remaining minute and the College tasted defeat for the first time this season.

The team was severely handicapped by the absence of Mel Warshofsky, who had a virus infection, and by the limited service of Bernie Lipsky and Pete Pizzarelli, both of whom were hampered by injuries. Coach Tubridy hopes all three will be ready for full time service against New Haven this Saturday.

Lasak Trophy

Under the auspices of the Varsity Club, a collection of money was held at half-time of the Beaver-Colby game for the purpose of establishing a John Lasak Memorial Trophy in honor of the great Beaver star who passed away last week. Contributions should be sent to Gene Bassin or Larry Rosenthal in care of the Student A.A. Office, here at the College.



in the press box

by dick kaplan

According to the tried-and-true tenets of Frank Merriwell and Knute Rockne the College grid-
ders should have walloped the tar out of Colby instead of going under by a 20-14 count. The script couldn't have been more perfect. The team had been severely shaken by the loss last Monday of its hard-hitting halfback, Johnny Lasak, but during the week had shown signs of throwing off the lethargy and gloom that followed the tragedy. Wherever members of the football team gathered there was the unspoken promise to win one for Lasak.

It must be reported that the Beavers faced up to their task courageously enough and flexed every muscle in their bodies in an attempt to carve out a final tribute to their fallen mate. The trouble was the Beavers didn't have muscles of sufficient quantity or quality to turn back the blue-jerseyed eleven from the North Woods, not with starting end Mel Warshofsky sidelined by the virus, Bernie Lipsky held to limited service by a pestiferous ankle injury, and little Pete Pizzarelli, the cute scabbard, forced to retire from the game midway in the second period.

The absence of Warshofsky was particularly damaging to the Lavender cause. His replacements, George Veder and Mike Fleischer, were repeatedly sucked out of position as Colby ball-carriers swept around their end. The burden of stopping John Alex, George Verengia, Ray Billington and a few other slashing Colby backs fell to Joe Fabbro and Leo Wagner, who made tackle after tackle. But by the time Leo and Joe arrived on the scene, the visitors had bitten off another chunk of yardage.

Offensively, the College displayed a potent passing attack while Leo Wagner was doing the pitching. Wagner flipped one 30-yard scoring pass to Fabbro, tying the game late in the first half, and hit Merv Zentner with a 40-yarder a minute or so from the end. Had his receivers been a little less liberal with the passes they dropped the outcome might have been different. Zentner muffed one in the clear at midfield in the first half and Fabbro failed to hang on to a monster 50-yard heave later on.

Wagner was his usual self carrying the ball, and appeared to be the only man capable of denting the agile Colby line. His 67-yard touchdown run was a thing of beauty. Leo took a neat hand-off from Marty Krisloff, burrowed through a hole between guard and tackle and was off to the races. Both the Colby line-backer and safety man had unobstructed shots at him, but he brushed past one and outsped the other for the tally.



OP Photo by Schwartz

John Alex of Colby College being stopped by an unidentified City man during the football game in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon. Colby topped the Beavers 20-14.

Gridsters in First Road Game Against New Haven Sat. Night

The Beaver football team opens its out-of-town schedule against New Haven State Teachers' College at the Educators' Field Saturday night.

Although playing before biased home-team spectators, the Lavender squad will be heartened by a rooting contingent of Allagarooters.

New Haven is expected to offer strong opposition since it held Brooklyn College to 24 points last season, while the Kingsmen committed mayhem against City College.

All students interested in accompanying the team to New Haven should contact Larry Weiner in the Public Relations Office, 223 Main.

A Tribute—to a Coach

Frank Tubridy was like any other coach before a big game. Inwardly worried, but apparently calm. The week had been a hectic one for him and the team. His squad, which played so brilliantly the Saturday before, had been beset by death, injuries, illness, resignations, disruption of practice sessions and potential demoralization.

The coach was harassed and admitted it. He insisted the Colby club was stronger than their press reports and readily conceded that this game was the "big hurdle." If his club could get past Colby they could give any club on the schedule a battle. But on the field there would be two battles. Not only would the Beavers be opposing the lads from Maine; they



Frank Tubridy

would, at the same time, be fighting a psychological battle over the death of their star team-mate, Johnny Lasak.

The Beavers succumbed to Col-

by Saturday but they won a battle with themselves; the most important opponent they will ever encounter. The result of the Colby game is of no consequence. It took a death, five injuries, three missed practice sessions and a myriad of "breaks" for Colby to win.

But the gameness that the Lavender showed will not soon be forgotten. Men who fight like the Beavers did Saturday, must have been inspired by a magnificent coach.

For his superb handling of men, for his great coaching of the team—handicapped and disheartened as they were—Observation Post proudly salutes football coach Frank Tubridy.

JV Gridders Show 'Class'

Forty candidates reported to JV football Coach Eugene Berke at the start of yearling practice sessions last week. The turn-out is quantitatively and qualitatively the finest in several years, prompting Coach Berke to believe that his crew will be no one's door-

mat this year.

Several players have performed extremely well thus far. They are Norma Dvorskin, Paul Gugliotta, Gene Ferrara, Marty Fein and Bernie Wilson.

The JV season will begin Oct. 15, when the team takes on Carteret of New Jersey, followed by Hofstra, the Beaver varsity and Brooklyn College. For the most part, though, the scrubs will have the thankless task of impersonating Lavender varsity foes during most of Head Coach Frank Tubridy's drills.

Alumni Homecoming

On October 29, every Varsity and Freshman athletic squad in the College will participate in the greatest one day of sporting activity ever seen on the campus. On that day, the Soccer team will contest Queens while the Cross-Country sextet races Wagner. The Tennis, Boxing, Lacrosse, and Basketball squads will play exhibitions while the Rifle and Fencing squads will oppose the Alumni. The Varsity Basketball, Swimming, and Wrestling teams will vie with the respective Freshman squads.