

Observation Post

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OCTOBER 11, 1949

VA Reverses Policy Cutting Vet Schooling

By Shelley Kohen

The Veterans Administration last Wednesday repealed its month-old "Instruction 1-A", which limited war veterans in changing their courses or schools and taking post-graduate work.

Though the Veterans Administration installed a more liberal set of rules, Gen. Carl Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, asked the Congress to pass further legislation which would prevent abuse of the benefits granted by the GI Bill of Rights. Gen. Gray also noted that the law, unless tightened, would cost the taxpayers as much as sixty-billion dollars by 1954.

Non-New AVC

A reorganizational meeting of the College's American Veterans Committee chapter will be held this Thursday, Oct. 13, from 12-2 in Room 19 Main. A new charter has been submitted to Student Council.

There are more than 1200 veterans still attending the College's day session and "a need exists for an active AVC chapter in so far as it can help service these students," said Norm Skilling, AVC organizer.

"Instruction 1-A" stipulated that veterans, through special application forms, must give justification before allowed to transfer to new studies or schools, resume interrupted studies, enroll in schools established since Sept. 1944 or take post-graduate work.

Repeals Provisions

The latest Veterans Administration order repeals all this but specifies that any change in course must be in the same general field as the instruction already received. Any change into a completely new field of study will only be permitted after the Veterans Administration's Advisement and Guidance Service has determined the veteran's aptitude or need for the change.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), as acting chairman, last Thursday called the Senate Labor Committee into special session to study Gen. Gray's recommendations and other proposals of the Veterans Administration which have caused numerous complaints.

SC Asked, "Disaffiliate" with NSA" Delegate Charges Partisan Control

By Phil Scheffler

The controversial question of the College's disaffiliation with the National Students Association exploded onto the Student Council floor last Friday night after the Main-Day Session's NSA delegation had reported to the council the activities of the recent National Students Congress at the University of Illinois.

State Gets Lorch Plea for His Job

Charging the Board of Higher Education with having "committed gross irregularities" and having "violated academic freedom", Dr. Lee Lorch has filed a petition for reinstatement with State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spaulding.

Dr. Lorch was dismissed from the College last spring without official explanation. He is seeking reinstatement with tenure as of Sept. 1, 1949 and the rank of Assistant Professor starting July 1, 1949, together with all back pay up to the time of his reinstatement.

A similar appeal in behalf of Prof. Morris Swadesh has been made to Commissioner Spaulding.

Dr. Lorch's petition charges discrimination against him because of his Jewish faith and his position as Vice Chairman of the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. The same charge was made by Judge Hubert Delaney last June 8 at a hearing of the BHE.



LeRoy Galperin, Student Council President (left), addressing a meeting of SC in the Faculty Room. Looking on are (left to right) Anita Scherr, SC Secretary, Gerald Walpin and Flo Goodstein. (We can't explain the empty seats, either).

Student Faculty Group Bans Wallace Club

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week restricted the activities of Students for Wallace to meetings of its own members in its assigned room on Thursdays between the hours of 12 and 2. The Committee refused the student organization "all other campus privileges." This ban went into effect yesterday for the remainder of the semester.

This ruling is based on the fact that Prof. Morris Swadesh, until last semester a member of the Sociology Department, addressed a meeting protesting the trial of the 16 college students arrested during the Davis and Knickerbocker strike, sponsored by Students for Wallace on Sept. 22. According to the committee decision, an organization must notify the Department of Student Life of all non-student speakers who address a college audience. This technicality Students for Wallace did not do.

Another point in the ruling by the Committee states that Students for Wallace was refused permission to collect funds and, in spite of the ruling, funds were collected.

The Steering Committee of Students for Wallace admits that both rules were violated. But they denied any responsibility for the violations. Claiming that the money donated was a spontaneous action by students in the audience, and that they had no specific know-

(Continued on page 3)

Disaffiliation was asked for on two counts: that the National Congress was controlled by a highly organized, right wing, sectarian group, and that the College's delegation has not been meeting its responsibilities toward the student body.

Motions Presented

The motion for disaffiliation was introduced by George A. Gazetas, an NSA representative of the Main-Day session. The motion called for disaffiliation "at such time as Council determines that the National Student Association no longer represents the American college student."

It was pointed out that Council could only disaffiliate after a referendum by the student body. Substitute motions were presented to place a referendum on the regular ballot for next term's elections, and on January 6.

The topic of disaffiliation was tabled until this week's meeting.

Peace Reigns

Earlier in the meeting, the Council was addressed by Dean James S. Peace of the Department of Student Life. He informed the group that he was in opposition to any move toward disaffiliation. He said that the College delegation to the National Congress performed a very valuable function, and that the organization was "potentially very valuable to the students of his country."

Summer Session Report

The report of the Summer Session Council was also brought up before Council. One of the points that was the subject of debate on the Council floor, was the recommendation by the interim group to reprimand Hy Goldfarb and Martin Ornstein, two students of the College, for carrying signs and picketing at a Board of Higher Education meeting this summer, at Hunter College.

Gladys Swarthout Sings in Great Hall on Oct. 30

Gladys Swarthout, world-famed mezzo-soprano, will be the featured performer at the first fall concert in the Great Hall, Sunday evening, October 30.

This concert will inaugurate the first such series in the 102-year history of the College. Under the supervision of Arthur Strok, former manager of Tokyo Imperial Theater, the series will aid in the establishment of musical scholarships for talented students at the College.

Famous Singer

Miss Swarthout has starred in the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Francisco operas, besides starring in many radio and screen roles.

Mr. Strok has for 30 years been a leading concert manager in the Far East. During his career he has managed concerts by Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, Fritz Kreisler, Michel Finkels, Arthur Schnabel, John McCormack and others.



Gladys Swarthout

Richard Kern, musical director of the College series, is the conductor of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

Inside OP This Week

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Bob Stone Faces Village With Brushes and Palette

By Nance Greene

In the spring and fall, Bob Stone's fancy turns to thoughts of shadows, contrast, and the Greenwich Village Art Exhibit. OP's new, exclusive, student discovery was found on the sidewalks of lower New York exhibiting his impressions of clowns and human races.

Some of Bob's works has been shown in the American Contemporary Artists Gallery, located near Park Ave. and 57 St. Bob has been under the close supervision of Alexander Ardipenko whose status as a sculptor according to Bob, equals Picasso's in modern art. At present, Bob is matriculated day session student and is majoring in history.

Bob has some bad news for the political clubs on campus, as he feels that "Art is the highest form of progress." According to him, "civilizations are remembered mostly for their artistic creations and artistic forms." In his own work, Bob has dabbled in a variety of medias and techniques, even though he isn't interested in the human shape, but is still searching for an adequate and satisfying outlet for his creative spirit.

As the story goes, and Bob's is no different, he is struggling along



(and alone) in a village garret. His pictures now on exhibit range in price from \$25 to \$300. The total tribute for his work so far is in the vicinity of \$100. He isn't suffering from a pecuniary complex, but rolling Bob Stone optimistically hopes to gather more greens. They help, y'know.

IF Harold Laski, Upton Sinclair, or Albert Einstein were to address the club in which you are an executive member, its meetings would be packed, its membership enlarged, and your group's name would be known throughout the college.

WE can show you how the same results can be obtained by advertising in OP at our inexpensive club rate.

DROP a note to me in Box 207 and we'll get together on your promotional problems.

Maurice Eisenstein,
Business Manager

CCNY Stars on TV

Something new has been added to the College's competitive spirit. Aspiring home talent now has the opportunity to air itself on the new television program, "Tele-finds of 1949", sponsored by the Wipston Television Company of Brooklyn.

The purpose of the program is to introduce unknown college talent through competitive matches between various institutions. Judges will be prominent men in the theatrical world. The Grand

Prize awarded to the highest scorer of the six competitors will be an engagement at the Iceland Restaurant.

The College is competing against Brooklyn College Wednesday night, Oct. 12, on the first program from 11 to 11:30 p.m. The contest is unique since it is organized like an athletic event. Each team is composed of nine members brightly adorned in team sweaters and seated on a bench. A signal from

the coach is the contestant's cue to perform.

Cheerleaders and a choral group singing "Lavender" will cheer on the Beaver performers. Representing our team will be Kanny Bloom and Marlon Kaye, singers, and Rochelle Kites, a concerting player.

For all students interested in attending the show, the broadcast will take place at the CBS Television Theatre, 53 St. and Broadway.



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NOTARY PUBLIC

Registration for City Blood Bank

A Red Cross "Bloodmobile" unit will arrive on the campus on the 23rd and 24th of October to institute a blood bank for the entire college community.

The procedure for the giving of blood will be that all interested members of the college community will register at tables manned by committee volunteers in Lincoln corridor on October 24th. Those members of the college community between the ages of 18 and 21 who wish to donate blood must have a note of consent from their parents.

The faculty will cooperate with any student who wishes to give blood and whose schedule prevents the student from giving the donation.

If 10% of the day session college community donate their blood, approximately 750 people, the whole college community will be members of the Blood Bank. Not only members of the college community will be eligible, but also their immediate families.

BHE DEFIES STATE

The Board of Higher Education has failed to file a brief with State Education Commissioner Spaulding in the appeal on the Knickerbocker case, it was learned yesterday.

In spite of the deadline of October 1, by which the BHE had been told to either file its answer or settle the case privately, nothing has been done. The complainants are Profs. Eliot Polinger and Pedro Bachy-Rita (Romance Languages), the American Jewish Congress and Student Council.

Observation Post was reliably informed yesterday that Harry D. Gideonse, Brooklyn College president, had attempted to institute a letter from former College men now on the Brooklyn staff, which would declare that Knickerbocker was "not anti-Semitic."

This move, OP was told, collapsed swiftly when a well-known BC department chairman who had once taught here declared that, in his opinion, the Romance Languages chairman was anti-Semitic.

Newbold Morris Talks Audience He Backs Great Hall M'ville Sale

By Bob Gumerov

The immediate purchase of Manhattanville, the closing of Convent Avenue to traffic, and the establishment of a free College of Music and Art were advocated by Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate for Mayor, as he spoke before an audience of some five hundred students attending last Thursday's Great Hall rally.

"It would be a crying shame if the College loses out on this opportunity to expand its educational facilities," he said. — "There seemingly is no reason why the present capital budget can't be amended to appropriate the necessary funds."

Morris feared that if the city doesn't take immediate action on the Manhattanville purchase, the Catholic school just south of the College might be bought by a private business concern interested in building a high-rent housing project.



able organization. He stated that every faculty member and student should have the right to be heard by the Board if he feels himself victimized in any way. O'Dwyer was criticized for his interference in the appointment of Bryn J. Hovde as Queens College President

S. for W. Activities Banned on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

ledge of the ruling prohibiting non-student speakers.

Ed Sparr, speaking for the Steering Committee, issued the following statement. "This is a fight for academic freedom, pure and simple. The administration has attempted by use of numerous technicalities to stop City College from being an institution where ideas can be freely exchanged and understood.

The administration by in effect outlawing SFW is trying to stop the magnificent campaign of Vito Marcantonio from being presented to the student body. Their trying to stop SFW fight against Davis and Knickerbocker and for the reinstatement of Swadesh and Lorch. We did not knowingly violate any rules. We attempted and we still want to keep within the rules. We know that every student will be with us in the fight for our right to exist."

The NSA's Student Bill of Rights

Because of the vigorous controversy over College disaffiliation with the United States National Student Association, Observation Post wishes to make sure that all information on NSA be made available to the student body. This issue, we are reprinting the widely-discussed Student Bill of Rights and the Preamble to the national Constitution. In future issues, other facets of this problem will be presented.

THE EDITORS

BILL OF RIGHTS

In order to preserve and extend these conditions indispensable to the full achievement of educational objectives with full cognizance of the responsibilities and obligations which ensue from any assertion of fundamental rights, the National Student Association holds the following rights essential to the full development of the student as of his responsibilities as a citizen, an individual and to the fulfillment of his duties:

1. The right of every student to a college education.
2. The right to conduct research freely and to publish, discuss, and exchange any findings or recommendations, whether individually or in association with local, national or international groups.
3. The right of students to a clear and concise statement, before entering college, of their contractual rights, obligations and responsibilities pertaining to educational and extra-curricular activities.
4. The right of every student to exercise his full rights as a citizen in forming and participating in local, national or international organizations for intellectual, religious, political, economic or cultural purposes, and to publish and distribute their views.
5. The right of recognized student organizations to use the institution's name subject to its regulations with respect to off-campus activities.
6. The right of students and recognized student organizations to use campus facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose intended, subject only to such regulations as are required for scheduling meeting times and places.
7. The right to invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice.
8. The right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities, provided they do not claim to represent the institution, exer-

cising their rights as citizens of community, state and nation.

9. The right to establish and issue regular publications free of any censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling editorial policy, with the free selection and removal of editorial staffs reserved solely to the organizations sponsoring these publications.
10. The right to establish democratic student governments with adequate democratic safeguards against abuse of their powers.
11. The right to petition through proper channels for changes in curriculum or professors.
12. The right of equal opportunity to enjoy these rights without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed, or political beliefs.

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and students rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.

Commenting on the recent death of Marilyn Weinberg, the Fusion candidate stated that it was "ridiculous" to allow traffic through the College grounds. "I see no reason why Convent Avenue can't be closed and made part of the City campus."

Asks Free College

One of the fondest dreams of the late Mayor LaGuardia was the establishment of a High School of Music and Art. Now that such an institution has proven successful, Mr. Morris expressed the hope that a free College of Music and Art will be constructed so that talented students will have the opportunity to continue their studies.

Attacking the O'Dwyer administration, the former President of the City Council stated that there was no valid reason for the cut in the College budget. "Taxes were never as high, income was never as great, and state aid was never as large as in the present regime. More than 22,000 purely political appointments were made during the past four years at the minimum expense of \$44,000,000 to the taxpayers. If these funds were divided among the various city agencies, there would be no need for dismissing forty teachers and suspending some two-hundred classes at the college."

Morris would also cut the membership of the Board of Higher Education to make it a more work-

Fee Body Elects Student Members

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee, whose duty is to appropriate necessary funds for the various campus organizations, has approximately \$10,400 to disburse this semester. Not all the money will be available immediately, however, because of refunds and Veterans' Administration delays.

Three students were recently elected to the SFFC, which will be chaired this term by Prof. William Wolfe (Chairman, Electrical Engineering), and one other faculty member who is yet to be chosen. The three undergraduates already elected are Bob Oppenheimer, Student Council treasurer; Stanley Queler, representing departmental clubs; and Joel Strelzlik, representing College publications. One other Committee member is to come from the four classes, non-departmental clubs and THC.

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DAILY SCHEDULE FOR FALL TERM 1949

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11 A.M.		MALUTZIUT		ISRAEL AND THE NEAR EAST	
12 M.	YIDDISH CLUB	COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE	MEDIAVAL JEWISH HISTORY	INTERPRETIVE DANCING	PLAIN TALK ABOUT JUDAISM
1 P.M.	CONTEMPORARY JEWISH AFFAIRS	ELEMENTARY HEBREW	CHORAL GROUP	MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS AND FORUMS	HUG IVRI
2 P.M.	MODERN JEWISH HISTORY	ZONES HISTORY	INTERMEDIATE HEBREW	ISRAELI FOLK DANCING	ONEG SHABBAT ALTERNATES WITH TEA DANCES
3 P.M.	MUSICALES	IZFA	JUDAISM IN PERSONAL LIVING		
4 P.M.		IZFA			

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Observation Post

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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.

Meet The Deans...



"I feel I received a most cordial welcome," said Miss Dorothy Wells, newly appointed assistant Dean of Student Life. "CCNY is a grand school; the students are thinking people—, not just coasting through college."

"I never knew there could be so many organizations, as there are at City. I believe that the student organizations should function as they want, and I hope to help them."

Miss Wells, from Columbia, is happy to put the books behind her, and begin work.

"We, of the Dept. of Student life want to break down the artificial barrier that exists between faculty and students," said Dean Peace, new head of the dept. "We will try to promote more informal relationships in the school. The student is forced to be too much of a machine."

Dean Peace was a Lieut. Comm. in the Navy during the war, the first director of House Plan, and an active participant in many phases of student activity.

Mr. Jesse Sobel, new Assistant Dean of Student Life, is the man you Lower Freshmen see every Tuesday at Freshmen assemblies.

Dean Sobel has been a great athlete for years. He's been on four Varsity teams, the All-American Polo Team, and has a whole trunkful of letters. He is a graduate of CCNY and understands the students pretty well.

Mr. Sobel narrates "I'm married to an M.D., and I have three children—, three, two and one (years)".

"My office is often thought of as where student goes when he gets in a jam," said Dr. E. L. Gler, new Dean of Administration.

"It's true. But I hope to have students think of this as the 'gripe' department. My contact with students is not as direct as that of the Dean of the Dept. of Student Life. The telephone on my desk is my companion. Mine is a job of ever-expanding responsibilities

WE'RE WAITING for Manhattanville.

So far, both the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Estimate have recommended the city's purchase of the Manhattanville site for addition to the College.

The City Council Budget is now considering the matter.

The need for increased facilities at the College has been stressed time and again, and Mayor O'Dwyer has repeatedly expressed his support for the project on these grounds.

But we're still waiting.

Election time is always a good time for expediting matters.

We must make candidates for office in New York City realize that their actions in this matter will be of the criteria by which they will be judged when the ballots are cast.

We can accomplish this by getting our friends and families to write to local candidates on this subject.

On Election Day, the politician puts his record on the line.

Let's get Manhattanville on the "assets" side of the ledger before November 8.

TWO MAJOR infractions of the journalistic code are the failure to get names correctly and erring in presentation of the facts. In this editorial column last week, Observation Post unintentionally incurred both of these violations.

In the first place, we referred to the Central Treasurer of the College as Mr. Henry Jackson; Mr. Jackson's first name is actually Lewis.

Secondly, we charged Mr. Jackson with trying to thwart the libel suit of last term's strike leaders against the Times by refusing to sign a check for attorney's fees. We called Mr. Jackson's reasons for refusing to sign the check invalid.

Our charges were completely erroneous.

Mr. Jackson's reasons for not signing the check are valid. Furthermore, he has stated that he will sign the check as soon as certain adjustments are made in the contract between the lawyers and students.

No effort was being made to thwart the libel suit.

Our mistakes were unintentional. Our information came from the report made to Student Council two weeks ago; we accepted the report as factual.

Nevertheless, it is the job of the newspaper to clarify and correct, rather than to further confuse.

Our apologies to Mr. Jackson, the administration, and the student body.

CIVIC-MINDED groups of all political shades continue to join in protest against the thought-shackling Feinberg Law. If you haven't already done so, you can't afford to waste any time in writing to your state senator and assemblyman urging the measure's repeal.

REGISTRATION for New York City elections began yesterday and will last through Saturday.

Remember, if you don't register, you can't vote!

You subvert the franchise if you don't vote!

Register today!

The Mail Bag

To the Editor:

The reason students of this college do not know why \$1000 of their money is going to an organization they know nothing about and whose benefits are never felt, is that previous NSA delegates have completely failed in their responsibilities.

The task of informing students as to why NSA was founded what it has accomplished in two years, and how each student can help and be helped, has not been carried out.

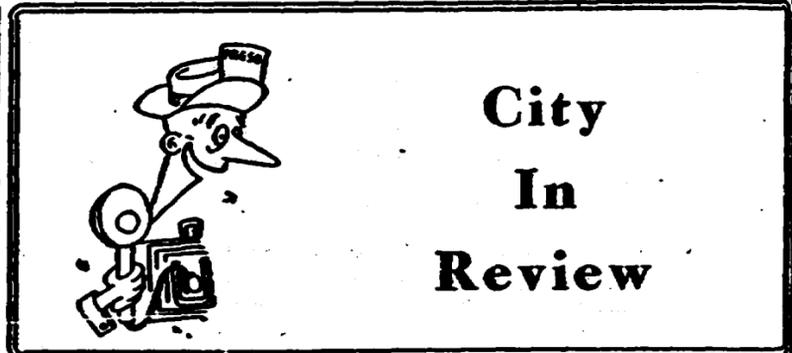
This term's delegation, elected last spring, has, we feel, fought for the students on a National and Regional level. The necessity for informing, advising and working for them on a campus level has not been realized or even attempted by previous delegations.

We, as two members of this term's delegation, realize the seriousness and difficulty this task involves. It is our deep hope that this term's delegation will be for the first time in two years, one that you will hear of, respect, and work with.

Beverly Rubin
Joe Rosenzweig
★

To the Editor:

In your article on Student Council there were a number of inaccuracies concerning the new constitution. On behalf of Hillel I was privileged to challenge the new constitution of Student Council, not merely the SPCSA ruling on the number of reps per class. It must be stressed that the constitution now in effect has never been approved by the student body. There was an amendment to the constitution passed last term concerning mainly the number of class and club reps on Council. However, the SPCSA took the "liberty" to interpret and add to the amendment, thus creating a new constitution, parts of which have never been approved by the student body. It can easily be seen what a dangerous precedent this dis-



City In Review

By Jerry Fischman

Slight change. . . Last week's notice, which read. . . "Attention freshmen, class buttons now on sale, should have read. . . "—Attention freshmen. . . Senior buttons now on sale."

When Greek meets Greek. . . The Sigma Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its semi-annual smoker on Friday evening, Oct. 14, at the Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway. All members and prospective pledges are invited.

"Resolved that the corner saloon is the poor man's club", will not be the topic confronting the Debating Society when it meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 in 221 Main. Instead, the much discussed FCC ruling, "Should the FCC be permitted to ban radio give-away programs?", will be thrashed out. The debate will be a preview of a war of words to take place between the College and Columbia over Station WOR Nov. 3.

Live wire speaker. . . The Economic Society will present a delegate from the United Electrical Workers, CIO, who will speak on "The Labor Situation Today." All students, especially those majoring in economics, are invited. The club meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:15 in 205 Main.

Queen's Gambit declined. . . There are 6 trillion possible moves. It has been estimated, in a chess game. Here's a chance to see a couple of them. . . The Chess Club meets Thursdays at 12 in 11 Main.

Two tournaments are now going on to select representatives from the College to play in the forthcoming United States Intercollegiate Tournament. Four players have been seeded in the round-robin tournament to select the players. They are Howard Harrison, last year's first board; Eugene Shapiro, co-captain; Alex Bernstein, club president; and Fred Zimmerman. These four qualified in last term's tournament.

New members welcomed. Chess boards, sets and clocks at disposal of members.

An old favorite. . . The psychology professor had just finished his lecture on memory. He called for questions. "Is it true," asked the student, "that professors are absent-minded?" Vehemently the professor shouted, "That's a myth. Professors are the same as other people. Any more questions?" Another student stood up. "Are professors absent-minded?" The professor looked down kindly and said, "I've been expecting that question."

regard of student rights may set. It should further be noted that the present Council has seated five reps under the old constitution while reducing the club reps in accordance with the new constitution.

IRWIN J. SCHIFFER
Vice-President, Hillel

Backstage

By Stephen A. Weinberg

Get a good right arm? Like to push people around? Eli Bloom, Dramsoc's director, wants to see you! Of course if you can act, so much the better. The fisticuffs get under way October 17 in Room 126 Main from 3-6; it's the casting for Dramsoc's new play, "He Who Gets Slapped". Who knows, maybe even you can get slapped.

Incidentally, Stan Reid, stage manager, is now on hand to audition you; he also will assist his men Friday in carrying the weaklings out. If they carry Stan out you might be stage manager.

Theater Workshop, although not quite as violent, is well on the way in making a hit musical. The main complication developed when Edie Fink was not available to do the lead, so three very talented undergrads will do the leads in "On the Town".

Chip, portrayed by Egon Dumler, isn't on speaking terms with his barber. . . Ozzie played by Marv "Baldy" Krauss was recently scalped. . . Gabe is played by Don Madden. His appeal is "maddening". These boys will team up as three sailors on a 24 hour pass in New York. Gabe is the homey type and naturally attracts the homing pigeon. Chip is out to see the sights and plans to date Miss Liberty. Gabe is also a sight-seer but his field is the two legged variety.

Leonard Bernstein, the eminent conductor, has written the score; and Bob Mandell will conduct the 33 piece orchestra. Bob assures me that the "oom" will be "pahed" at the proper time. "The music will incorporate the modern and the jazz idioms", says the maestro. Anyone who has a literal translation kindly contact me or Bob, who would also like to know.

All good patrons of the fine arts are urged to hustle over to House Plan to secure tickets to the City College Concert Series. The opening performance will be on Monday night, Oct. 31; mezzo-soprano Gdys Swarthout will sing. The proceeds of the series will be organized into an endowment fund for promising music students of the College. Plans call for the appearance of Swarthout, Stignani, Pierce, and many other notables. So tear yourself loose from your earthbound existence and soar to ethereal heights by the aesthetic enjoyment of fine music.

Speaking about music—did'ja know that Professor Fritz Jehoda is back on the podium rehearsing our fine orchestra for the opening fall concert on November 18? The works include the Beethoven String Quartet Op. 18 #4. The participating artists are:

- Calvin Seib, first violin
- Robert Kurka, violin

Professor Sproul, 'cello, (all Music 1 students please shudder.) If you want a preview (a real sneaky one), you will find the recording in the Music Library.

Pete's Pranx . . .

By Peter Crabtree



Winner of Naumberg Award Finds Swiss Life Pleasant; Will Study at Tech School

By Al Fiering

Clarisse Bernthal finds Switzerland quite refreshing after the hurried life she has been accustomed to in New York. The beautiful scenery and the pleasant disposition of the people make her feel that her year of study at the Swiss Federated Technology Institute will be very rewarding.

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Gals Sans Slacks

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riding home from work on their bikes with their briefcases trailing behind. She is living with an American educated Swiss family (not named Robinson) and is rapidly brushing up on her German.

Quiz-less College.

To Chris as a City College student

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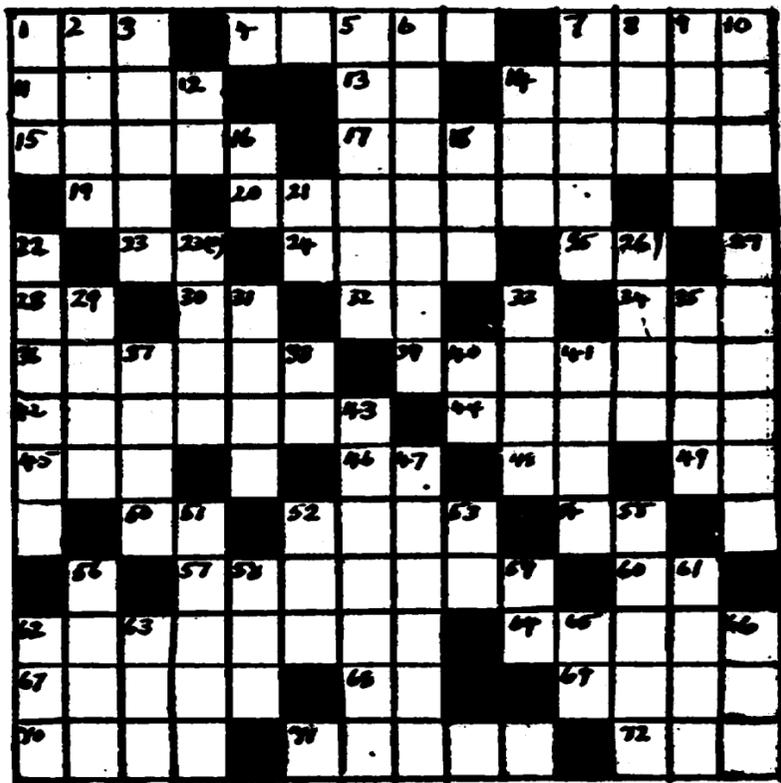
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CROSSWORD

By David Lawson



ACROSS

- 1 Barrier
- 4 Miss
- 7 Latin American country
- 11 Having waifs
- 12 Adverb
- 14 Heap
- 15 March King
- 17 Stubbish
- 19 Into (prefix)
- 20 Crying
- 22 Proposition
- 24 Assault
- 25 Year (abbr)
- 28 Associated Press (abbr)
- 30 Conjunction
- 32 Registered Nurse
- 34 Girl's name
- 36 Abrasive product
- 39 Animal substance
- 42 Begin over
- 44 System of nine objects (Greek origin)
- 46 On (prefix)
- 48 Royal Dragons (abbr)
- 49 Proposition
- 50 Note of singing scale
- 59 Spelling (abbr)
- 62 Pie
- 64 Transit structure
- 67 Genus of stars
- 69 In (prefix)
- 62 Prime Minister
- 64 East Indian island
- 67 Ink applicator
- 68 Man's name (abbr)
- 69 Ripped
- 70 Slippery sports implement
- 71 To commit this deed matches
- 72 Man's name

DOWN

- 1 That (German)
- 2 Genus of plants of medicinal importance
- 3 — Lea, volcano
- 5 Line on weather map
- 6 Stealing
- 7 Fish of genus pargus
- 8 Time
- 9 Groover
- 10 Consonant
- 12 Rupture (abbr)
- 14 Star
- 16 Conjunction
- 18 Performed
- 21 Conjunction
- 22 Sworn
- 23a Head over
- 26 Currency
- 27 Shoe
- 29 Preparatory (abbr)
- 31 Level
- 32 Bone
- 35 Clock face
- 37 Sister of Oshin
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 Many of our Tech men belong to the — (group)
- 41 Before (abbr)
- 43 Automobile — adjective
- 47 Priest
- 51 Studies
- 52 Demonstrative pronoun
- 53 Trumpeter (abbr)
- 54 Fruit
- 56 Color
- 58 State of equality
- 59 Conjunction
- 61 Burial of "The Don's Head"
- 62 Name for "Photo — bump"
- 63 Proposition
- 65 Hymenoptera insect

IV What To Eat:

Amoebas—a bunch—
Make a passable lunch.
Anteaters too,
If they don't eat you.
I recommend eels
For very long meals.
Snakes too, for that matter
—They won't make you fat.

"Slapped" Casting

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Cum Grano Salis

By David Lawson

I Family Ghost's Corner:

If you hate men, don't let it
Be painful all your lives:
Sell cutlery and iodine
To homicidal wives.

★

II Unfinished Poems:

A wonderful thing is a brick.
It is long and four inches thick.
When thrown at a friend
It will cause him to bend
And walk on his knees for the rest
of his life.

A wonderful thing is the brain.
It keeps you out of the rain.
And when your toe-nails get so
long they stick out of your shoes
It has them cut.

A wonderful thing is the spine;
It keeps you all in one line.
If someone pulls it right off your
back
You fold up completely.

★

III Finished Poem:

A very strange thing is your nose.
When you're young it resembles
a rose.

As you get older
Its outlines grow bolder;
When you're old it resembles
your toes.

III Literary Limericks:

There was a young writer named
Yoyce
Who said, "I have really no choice:
My folks got me up
And Dublin's a bore"
So I'll live in my battered Bells
Royal."

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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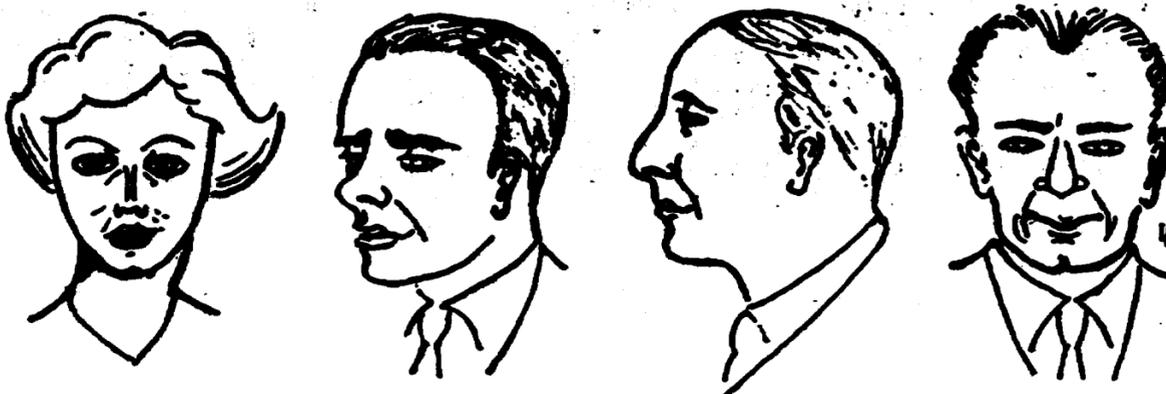
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Faculty Advisor—Professor Raymond F. Purcell

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

Meet The Deans...



"I feel I received a most cordial welcome," said Miss Dorothy Wells, newly appointed assistant Dean of Student Life. "CCNY is a grand school; the students are thinking people—, not just coasting through college."

"I never knew there could be so many organizations, as there are at City. I believe that the student organizations should function as they want, and I hope to help them."

Miss Wells, from Columbia, is happy to put the books behind her, and begin work.

"We, of the Dept. of Student life want to break down the artificial barrier that exists between faculty and students," said Dean Peace, new head of the dept. "We will try to promote more informal relationships in the school. The student is forced to be too much of a machine."

Dean Peace was a Lieut. Comm. in the Navy during the war, the first director of House Plan, and an active participant in many phases of student activity.

Mr. Jesse Sobel, new Assistant Dean of Student Life, is the man you Lower Freshmen see every Tuesday at Freshmen assemblies.

Dean Sobel has been a great athlete for years. He's been on four Varsity teams, the All-American Polo Team, and has a whole trunkful of letters. He is a graduate of CCNY and understands the students pretty well.

Mr. Sobel narrates "I'm married to an M.D., and I have three children—, three, two and one (years)".

"My office is often thought of as where a student goes when he gets in a jam," said Dr. Engler, new Dean of Administration.

"It's true. But I hate to have students think of this as the 'gripe' department. My contact with students is not as direct as that of the Deans in the Dept. of Student Life. The telephone on my desk is my companion. Mine is a job of ever-expanding responsibilities

WE'RE WAITING for Manhattanville.

So far, both the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Estimate have recommended the city's purchase of the Manhattanville site for addition to the College.

The City Council Budget is now considering the matter.

The need for increased facilities at the College has been stressed time and again, and Mayor O'Dwyer has repeatedly expressed his support for the project on these grounds.

But we're still waiting.

Election time is always a good time for expediting matters.

We must make candidates for office in New York City realize that their actions in this matter will be of the criteria by which they will be judged when the ballots are cast.

We can accomplish this by getting our friends and families to write to local candidates on this subject.

On Election Day, the politician puts his record on the line.

Let's get Manhattanville on the "assets" side of the ledger before November 8.

TWO MAJOR infractions of the journalistic code are the failure to get names correctly and erring in presentation of the facts. In this editorial column last week, Observation Post unintentionally incurred both of these violations.

In the first place, we referred to the Central Treasurer of the College as Mr. Henry Jackson; Mr. Jackson's first name is actually Lewis.

Secondly, we charged Mr. Jackson with trying to thwart the libel suit of last term's strike leaders against the Times by refusing to sign a check for attorney's fees. We called Mr. Jackson's reasons for refusing to sign the check invalid.

Our charges were completely erroneous.

Mr. Jackson's reasons for not signing the check are valid. Furthermore, he has stated that he will sign the check as soon as certain adjustments are made in the contract between the lawyer and students.

No effort was being made to thwart the libel suit.

Our mistakes were unintentional. Our information came from the report made to Student Council two weeks ago; we accepted the report as factual.

Nevertheless, it is the job of the newspaper to clarify and correct, rather than to further confuse.

Our apologies to Mr. Jackson, the administration, and the student body.

CIVIC-MINDED groups of all political shades continue to join in protest against the thought-shackling Feinberg Law. If you haven't already done so, you can't afford to waste any time in writing to your state senator and assemblyman urging the measure's repeal.

REGISTRATION for New York City elections began yesterday and will last through Saturday.

Remember, if you don't register, you can't vote! You surrender the franchise if you don't vote! Register today!

The Mail Bag

To the Editor:

The reason students of this college do not know why \$1000 of their money is going to an organization they know nothing about and whose benefits are never felt, is that previous NSA delegates have completely failed in their responsibilities.

The task of informing students as to why NSA was founded what it has accomplished in two years, and how each student can help and be helped, has not been carried out.

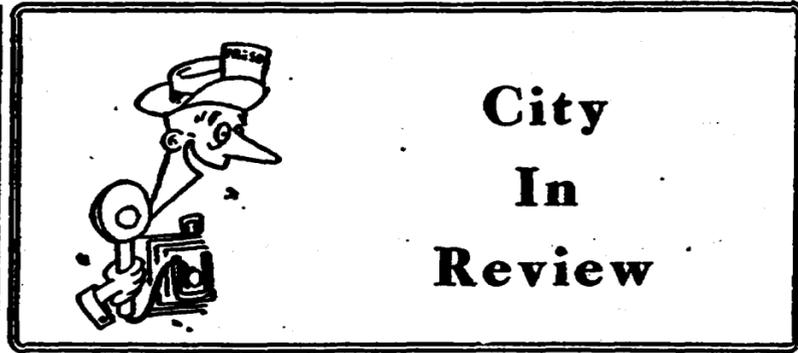
This term's delegation, elected last spring, has, we feel, fought for the students on a National and Regional level. The necessity for informing, advising and working for them on a campus level has not been realized or even attempted by previous delegations.

We, as two members of this term's delegation, realize the seriousness and difficulty this task involves. It is our deep hope that this term's delegation will be for the first time in two years, one that you will hear of, respect, and work with.

Beverly Rubin
Joe Rosenzweig
★

To the Editor:

In your article on Student Council there were a number of inaccuracies concerning the new constitution. On behalf of Hillel I was privileged to challenge the new constitution of Student Council, not merely the SFCSA ruling on the number of reps per class. It must be stressed that the constitution now in effect has never been approved by the student body. There was an amendment to the constitution passed last term concerning mainly the number of class and club reps on council. However, the SFCSA took the "liberty" to interpret and add to the amendment, thus creating a new constitution, parts of which have never been approved by the student body. It can easily be seen what a dangerous precedent this dis-



By Jerry Fischman

Slight change. . . Last week's notice, which read. . . "Attention freshmen, class buttons now on sale, should have read. . . "—Attention freshmen. . . Senior buttons now on sale."

When Greek meets Greek. . . The Sigma Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its semi-annual smoker on Friday evening, Oct. 14, at the Neta Studies, 1657 Broadway. All members and prospective pledges are invited.

"Resolved that the corner saloon is the poor man's club", will not be the topic confronting the Debating Society when it meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 in 221 Main. Instead, the much discussed FCC ruling, "Should the FCC be permitted to ban radio give-away programs?", will be thrashed out. The debate will be a preview of a war of words to take place between the College and Columbia over Station WOR Nov. 3.

Live wire speaker. . . The Economic Society will present a delegate from the United Electrical Workers, CIO, who will speak on "The Labor Situation Today." All students, especially those majoring in economics, are invited. The club meets Thursday, Oct. 13 at 12:15 in 205 Main.

Queen's Gambit declined. . . There are 6 trillion possible moves. It has been estimated, in a chess game. Here's a chance to see a couple of them. . . The Chess Club meets Thursdays at 12 in 11 Main.

Two tournaments are now going on to select representatives from the College to play in the forthcoming United States Intercollegiate Tournament. Four players have been seeded in the round-robin tournament to select the players. They are Howard Harrison, last year's first board; Eugene Shapiro, co-captain; Alex Bernstein, club president; and Fred Zimmerman. These four qualified in last term's tournament.

New members welcomed. Chess boards, sets and clocks at disposal of members.

An old favorite. . . The psychology professor had just finished his lecture on memory. He called for questions. "Is it true," asked the student, "that professors are absent-minded?" Vehemently the professor shouted, "That's a myth. Professors are the same as other people. Any more questions?" Another student stood up. "Are professors absent-minded?" The professor looked down kindly and said, "I've been expecting that question."

regard of student rights may set. It should further be noted that the present Council has sent five reps under the old constitution while reducing the club reps in accordance with the new constitution.
IRWIN J. SCHIFFRIS
Vice-President, Hillel

Backstage

By Stephen A. Weinberg

Get a good right arm? Like to push people around? Eli Bloom, Dramatic's director, wants to see you! Of course if you can act, so much the better. The fisticuffs get under way October 17 in Room 128 Main, from 3-6; it's the casting for Dramatic's new play, "He Who Gets Slapped". Who knows, maybe even you can get slapped.

Incidentally, Stan Reid, stage manager, is now on hand to audition you; he also will assist his men Friday in carrying the weaklings out. If they carry Stan out you might be stage manager.

Theater Workshop, although not quite as violent, is well on the way in making a hit musical. The main complication developed when Eric Plaza was not available to do the lead, so three very talented undergrads will do the leads in "On the Town".

Chip, portrayed by Egon Dumlér, isn't on speaking terms with his barber. . . Ozzie played by Marv "Baldy" Krauss was recently scalped. . . Gabe is played by Don Madden. His appeal is "maddening". These boys will team up as three sailors on a 24 hour pass in New York. Gabe is the homey type and naturally attracts the homeing pigeons. Chip is out to see the sights and plans to date Miss Liberty. Gabe is also a sight-seer but his field is the two legged variety.

Leonard Bernstein, the eminent conductor, has written the score; and Bob Mandell will conduct the 33 piece orchestra. Bob assures me that the "oom" will be "paped" at the proper time. "The music will incorporate the modern and the jazz idioms", says the maestro. Anyone who has a literal translation kindly contact me or Bob, who would also like to know.

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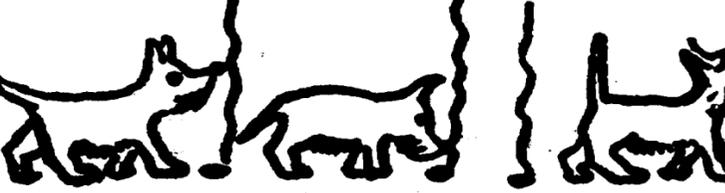
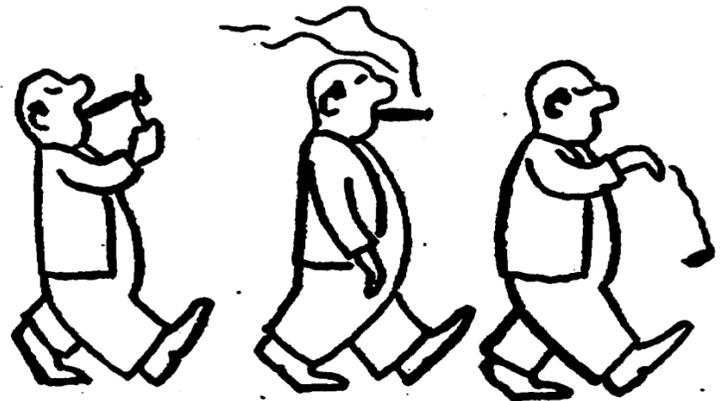
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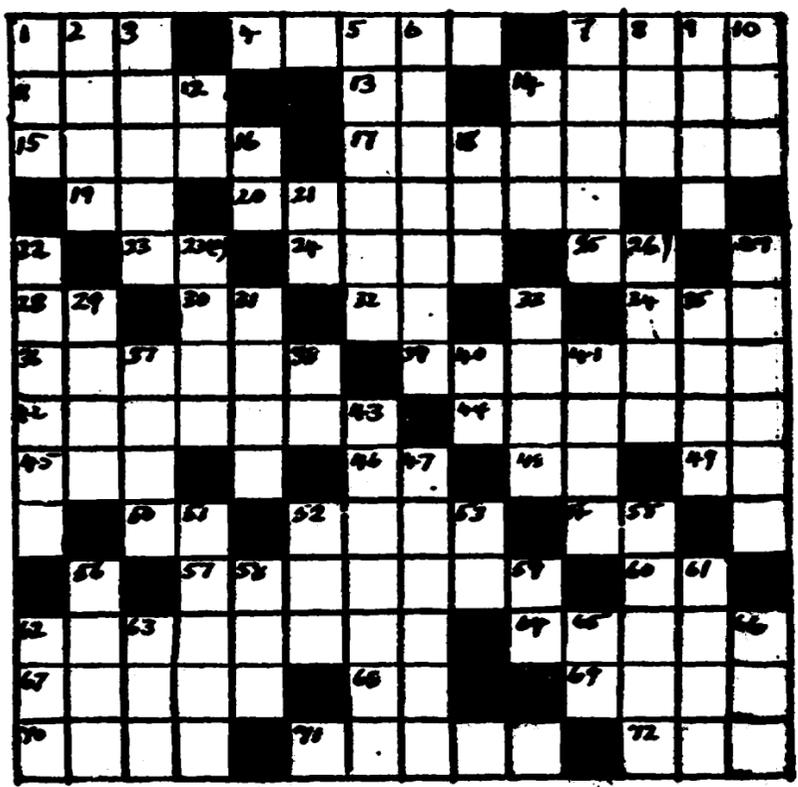
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- 37 Sister of "Strife"
- 38 Chameleon
- 40 Many of our Tech men belong to the — group
- 41 Before 1945
- 42 Automobile appliance
- 47 Frit's
- 51 Studies
- 52 Dismal-looking person
- 53 Transporter (abbr)
- 56 Fruit
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- 59 State of equality
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Intramurals

By Phil Kott

Last Thursday saw the intramural touch tackle tournament get under way with four games being played. Last year's champs, the Freshmen, got off to good start by taking out a 7-6 victory over the Club 21'ers. Another strong hold-over from last season, the Whipjets, came through in fine style, defeating Downer '52, 18-0.

Results:

Freshmen 7, Club 21'ers 6

Whipjets 14, Downer '52 8
 Techpigs 6, Eberges 6
 Techwoods 14, Tri-Rosa 6

There were only two basketball games played, with the Nippers outscoring Hillel's cagemen, 28-12, and the Triboro B's trouncing the Bums, 35-19.

Today is the last day that teams will be allowed to enter the basketball tournament. All applications must be in Dr. Alton Richard's Of-

rice, 107 Hygiene, by 5.

All students interested in the bagging teams that are being organized should see Doc Richards, post-haste. The Star Alleys on 125th Street will be the scene of activity from 2-6 Fridays.

PADLOCKS
HUB SUPPLY COMPANY
 HARDWARE and ART. HOUSE
 SUPPLIES, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
 1634 Amsterdam Avenue

Lavender Aims Sights At Queens Riflemen

The rifleteam with a new coach, ex-Master Sgt. Carl Lohmeyer, looks forward to an excellent season. Many of last year's veteran sharpshooters are back for the coming matches. Such marksmen as Capt. John Boeckel, "Deadeye" Chandler, "Ace" Bronstein, Bob Davidow, "oneshot" Goldberg, the Seaman brothers, Buddy Silvers, Connie Waldman and two recent arrivals from Queens college, Eulseye Baumgarten, and Hawk-eye

Johnson, insure a successful season. The riflemen open the season against a strong Queens college team on Dec. 2.

LEN FONG
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 3533 BROADWAY
 Near 145th Street

To give you a finer cigarette Lucky Strike maintains AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE LABORATORY



America's largest cigarette research laboratory is your guarantee that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco... samples

from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike.



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: LUCKIES PAY MORE

for fine tobacco

(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: LUCKIES PAY MORE

for cigarette research



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment

Smoke a Lucky!

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

On the Sidelines

By Phil Goldstein

We New Yorkers are often criticized—and with good reason—by out-of-towners for being too time conscious. It is truly said of us that we have become subservient to the clock. This condition has given us the world leadership in the production of such commodities as stomach ulcers and assorted mental break-downs.

In the cosmopolitan atmosphere of City College, however, this trend is being reversed. Over at Levenshn Stadium, for instance, the Western Union time clock has been removed. With one simple stroke the football fan has been relieved of his time worries. No longer does he have to fret over the Beavers' chances for scoring when time runs out. No clock. No worries. No high blood pressure. Moreover, the public address announcer has demonstrated his willingness to go along with this new program by not making any time announcements.

Of course, it will take veteran football fans a little time to get used to this new set-up. The old timers will be slightly disturbed at first when the referee picks up the ball and the teams begin walking off the field just when they're yelling "go team, go".

To ease the readjustment period for these agitated souls without starting the calmer elements of the crowd, admittedly presents somewhat of a problem, but here are some tentative suggestions: Soft watches can be sold at cost to those desiring them. An arrangement with the Rakston people can be made whereby Tom Mix sundials are presented to all fans carrying six-shooters. Or, a training program can be initiated whereby football fans are taught to take their own pulse. The pulse rates together with an easily derived constant of proportionality can be then set on any handy pocket slide-rule, and, as the time remaining to play is read on the "D" scale.

In due course, however, it is believed that football games at the College will be witnessed in an atmosphere of calm detachment with tea being served between halves.

Sapora Predicts Excellent Season

Beaver wrestling coach Joe Sapora is a mighty optimistic guy these days. And well he might be—for this season he has one of the finest grappling squads in many a year.

Even though the Lavender matmen have lost the services of their mottled ace, Dave Lasky, and stand-out Irwin Mason because of graduation, it is felt that their absence will not affect the team's chances too greatly. In fact, Sapora is highly confident that his wrestlers can go through the season undefeated if they can get by their first two opponents, Powerful Hofstra and Westchester State Teachers.

Five lettermen have returned to the fold, giving Sapora quite numbers around which to build. These veterans: Co-Captains Hank Heller and Joe Hillner, Cartwright Ashcomb, Jerry Steinberg, and "Bad" Hirsh are all expected to start. Sy Markowitz and John Varayafias both 165 pounders are competing, while two very impressive heavyweight prospects, Bernie Lloyd and Al Ruskin are also battling it out for a starting assignment.

All of these newcomers show such great promise that Sapora will have a hard time indeed to choose among them.

However the 121 and 128 pound starting berths are still in doubt, with Nat Fast, Tom Woods, and Joe Catrozzolia having the inside track this season.

The Sports Mill

This year's football team is rapidly gaining the right to be considered on a par with the baseball Yankees; that is, as far as their injury list is concerned. Only six of the starting eleven were able to take part in a scrimmage with the JV the Wednesday before the New Haven game. An example of the scarcity of sound men at that time can be seen by the fact that Mel Warshofsky, who had been shifted from end to the backfield to fill in for the injured Marc Zentner, who in turn had replaced the late John Lasak, received an arm injury himself, and he also had to be replaced. . . How about that! ! !

Incidentally, if Coach Tubridy decides to keep Warshofsky in the backfield, he may be gaining for himself an outstanding breakaway runner. Mel was a sensational halfback in his high school days at Monroe. Another find this season has been Eddie Semlitz, who in the first two games has boosted seven extra points for the Beavers.

Last Wednesday, the Beaver Baskeeters took the wraps off for the first time, opening training for the '48-'49 season. At the present time Coach Holman is carrying 22 men but it is expected that he will prune the squad down to about 17 members by the time the season gets under way. Nine of the 22 hoopsters now on hand are varsity returnees, with nine from the sensational freshman squad of last year and three up from last year's JV.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT PEN REFILLS
- ALARM CLOCKS
- WATCH REPAIRING

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

Busy Cager Holds SC Post

By Anne Malloy

Seated in the cafeteria, filling the cavities in his stomach with his ears glued to the radio was Joe Galiber, Co-Captain of the Basketball team. Throwing at him the conventional first question of all interviews, "What are some of your likes?" he replied, without looking up, "Eating". Running in second place was basketball. Joe attended James Monroe, later switching to Benjamin Franklin when he started playing ball.

With high school diploma in one hand and induction papers in the other, Joe embarked on a three year Army career, two of them in the European theater of operations as a first sergeant. After being released from the clutches of Uncle Sam, Joe was caught in the clutches of a woman—he got married. His wife, Emma, a graduate of Hunter College is his most ardent fan. She and Joe are expecting a newcomer next month.



Galiber entered the College in 1946 as a Physical Education student and plans to do graduate

work in sociology. Basketball activities have not kept Joe from taking an active part in Student Council, Class Council, Y.P.A., and devoting a great deal of time to the Mt. Zion Community Center where he is a basketball substitute on the Center team.

Asked what he thought of the school's most timely question, "Should girls be admitted into the School of Liberal Arts", Joe replied strongly in the affirmative. One of his reasons is that too many girls are forced to drop out of the College because of their failure to pass the speech test for prospective teachers.

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Sports OBSERVATION POST Sports

Beaver Gridders Bow to New Haven, 27-6

Still woefully lacking in reserves because of an extensive injury list, the Beaver eleven proved to be an easy mark for a strong New Haven Teachers team last Saturday evening, losing 27-6 at the winner's field. For 59 minutes the Educators dominated the play reaching pay dirt once in the second period, twice in the third and three times in the last completely out-



Posting The Score

By Dave Weinstein

Attention Racing Fans! They're off and running in the first race at . . . no, not at Belmont Park, not at Aqueduct nor even Hialeah, but right here in the Main Gym at the College. Under the guiding hand of 'Colonel' Nat Holman, twenty two thoroughbred basketball players are galloping up and down the hardwood courts in preparation for the Derby, Madison Square Garden Style. At the rate the Beavers were running the past week, by the time post-time rolls around, they should be in prime shape for the 'smoky' track of the Garden. . . Dec. 3 against Lafayette.

Even though there are quite a few impressive "two-year olds" on the squad this season, there are few people inclined to be optimistic about their '49-'50 chances. The reasons are the usual ones: the sophs are too young, inexperienced, etc. In most cases this might be the case, but as one handicapper put it, "Roman, Warner, Layne, Cohen and Roth would shine on any track." It is this writer's belief that although the Beavers may break slow from the gate, by the time the stretch rolls around they will more than hold their own with the best. . . Anybody got any dough?

Things were going from bad to worse for the Lavender football team the week prior to the New Haven game. Marv Zentner, star running back sustained a shoulder separation. "Shimmy" Kalman and Kenny Greene, possible fractured ribs; Bernie Lipsky's bad ankle was slow in healing; Pete Pizzarelli's injury was not coming around and Leo Wagner's hand bruise was giving him trouble.

It got so bad at one point last week that cynics were laying odds that because of their paucity of reserves, the Beavers by game-time Saturday evening would not be able to place eleven physically sound men on the field. For what it's worth, this memo arrived from South End: Frank Leahy, grid coach at Notre Dame, is having trouble deciding who will be his fourth string quarterback. . . he only has six capable men vying for the job. . . A moment for reflection.

With Frank Kramer, EIFA foils champion, returning to the Beaver fold along with Gene Natanblut, runner-up NCAA sabre man in 1948, Fencing Coach James Montagu's hopes for the Beavers duelers have been buoyed up considerably. Frank Kramer southpaw D'Artagnan is a truly fine foilsman. Steady, dependable Frank keeps on winning his matches regardless of the opposition. Natanblut, along with returning veterans Gene Bassin, Hal Troupin, Hal Goldstein, Al Bassner and Clarence "Robin Hood" Roher, will form the nucleus for Montague's Musketeers as they prep to regain their 1948 NCAA crown.

Harriers Win Race, 25-30

Chalking up its seventeenth consecutive victory, the Beaver Cross Country Squad edged the Long Island Aggies 25-30 last Saturday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park.

The pack was off at 1:15, and 28 minutes and 36 seconds later, Long Island's Jimmy Jordan came out of the woods forty yards ahead of City's tired pace-setter Vincent Punter. City, however, took 3rd, 5th and 6th, to total the lowest score.

Running twice over the easier two mile course, the crowd started to spread out at the quarter mile, with City's Porter, Illinois, Gualtchenko and Kozar, and the Aggie's Jordan bunched together way out in front. It continued that way until the end, with Jordan and Porter neck and neck, and Illinois, Gualtchenko and Kozar slowly falling.

take sixth from the Aggie's Gjer-sick. Most of the laggards were Aggies, who seemed badly out of shape.

Lavender Coach Harold Anson Bruce's curt comment was, "I'm satisfied, but we have a rough road ahead of us."

Let's Go, Allagators

Most College football fans will be unable to "Allagator with the Allagators" this Saturday night, since the eleven will be playing 265 miles away from home against Lowell Textile of Massachusetts.

But fear not—the Allagators will be there, buying at the moon in their second road appearance of the year. Next week the pep group will spearhead an invasion of Staten Island for the Wagner game. Day is Oct. 22, 11-hour, 12 noon at the Ferry pier.

the Lavender in practically every respect. Exhibiting an iron-clad defense which completely stymied the Beavers, the boys from Connecticut won the game going away.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Lavender, still cheered on by 250 rooters who had made the trip, finally reached the enemy end-zone, terminating a 65-yard drive to keep intact its scoring string and extending it to eleven games. Leo Wagner Lavender triple-threat sparked this drive from left halfback, finally bucking over from the 3 to score.

At the outset, the Teachers displayed only slight superiority. Twice in the first period and once early in the second they had the ball inside the Lavender 10-yard-line but failed to score.

Their offensives on these occasions were stalled once on the two, again on the seven and a third time on the five. The Beavers' determined stand was the main barrier, put poor play-calling by Quarterback Carl Griffin helped, too.

Sapped their Strength

These goal-line stands, however, sapped the strength of the College eleven and paved the way for later scores. Jos Fabro, Sy Rapp, Milt Scher, Herb Ravitz, Joe Juhare and Morty Ray got little respite with so many linemen out with injuries.

In the backfield is was hardly any better. Wagner, Monroe Morris, Pete Pizzarelli and Mel Warshofsky had their hands full protecting the secondary.

It was no surprise then that late in the second quarter, the victor's star ball-carrier, Fullback Fred Meyers was able to cut sharply around his right end and romp 60 yards for a touchdown. Nor was it any shock when he duplicated this feat on the third play of the second half, using precisely the same play and this time going 75 yards for another score. A 31 yard pass from Griffin to Frank Jessey in the end zone accounted for New Haven's third tally. Their last quarter score capped a 28 yard drive with Ray Francesse crossing the goal line from the five.

The Lavender then took the kickoff and after returning it back to the 35, opened their only successful touchdown drive of the game. In eight plays Wagner, Newman, and Pizzarelli spearheaded the Beavers 65 yards with Wagner carrying the ball over the zero stripe from the two.



Fred Meyers sensational New Haven fullback being pulled down by Joe Mas late in the second quarter. However this effort was of no avail as the Educators romped over the Beavers 27-6.

Pirates Defeat Booters by 4-0

Despite sensational play by goalie Otto Berger the Beaver soccer team went down to a 4-0 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Pirates of Seton Hall. Even though it was the season opener for both squads the game could qualify easily for one played in midseason with the final outcome still undecided until the final moments of play. The Lavender under the tutelage of Coach Richard Havel displayed a potent attack in the first and third quarters but their perceptible lack of reserves hampered their offensive drive in the second and final periods and the well coordinated New Jersey eleven took command at these stages.

Dominating the offense in the opening period the Beavers held the Setonians to only seven feeble shots at the goal. However a strong New Jersey defense prevented the Lavender from also denting the nets.

Break the Ice

The Pirates broke the scoring ice early in the second period as Fred Sheppell, All-American selection, deflected a corner kick off his chest past Goalie Otto Berger who was caught out of position. Buddy Buicko followed suit some six minutes later as he tallied to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead.

Sewed Up Contest

However the New Jersey eleven sewed up the contest with two tainted goals in the final period. Red Kelly and Tom McKennis dribbled two successive tallies past Goalie Berger on pileups near the nets. A solid defense stymied all further Lavender scoring attempts. Berger was credited with a total of 35 saves some of them bordering on the spectacular as he played one of the greatest games of his career. It is a pity indeed, that the Lavender could not put its offense to match his superb play. But they'll have their chance Friday when they tackle the best from Punter.

Isaac Newton had a term for it. "Action and reaction," was the gist of his third law of motions. Frush basketball coach Bobby Sand is in the same boat. Bobby, who had a real wrecking crew to work with last season, has a vast rebuilding job on his hands.

Last season the freshman rang up 15 wins in 18 starts, but Sand had star performers, too deep. This season he isn't as optimistic. Working with a completely new group of men, each of whom was a key player in high school ball, Sand expects that it will be a while before each can be fitted into a groove.

Thus far Bobby has been impressed by the work of Ted Levine, Ray Schwartz and Allen Cohen.

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The second half saw the Beavers, although playing inspired ball thwarted time and again by a brilliant Pirate defense sparked by the solid defensive play of John Holford and Tommy Bergen. Werner Rithschild the Beaver Captain had a clear open shot at Pirate goalie Gino Lorenzi but his kick was high.

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CROSSWORD ANSWER

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