

Observation Post

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OCTOBER 25, 1949

S. C. Kills Referendum Motion Suggesting Reducing Number Of Campus Papers

No Questions Asked

A watch and some money were removed from a student's hygiene locker last week. The money is unimportant to the student concerned, but the watch is of great sentimental value to him. The watch is a gift from the Postal Employee-

es Union to his father and is the students only remembrance.

If the person who has it will return it in a package, marked for Box 207 Rm. 121 Main, no questions will be asked.

Financial Committee Speaker Urges Support Of One Paper

By Nat Halebaky

A new attempt to institute a College-wide referendum over "one newspaper or two" died in a deadlock Friday evening in Student Council. The vote was 12-13.

Introduced by Martin Klein, a member of the SC Fee Committee, as an amendment to a financial report, the proposal would have re-opened the question which last November led to the full recognition of *Observation Post* as a newspaper enjoying equal privileges under the Fee Plan.

Klein introduced the amendment because, he claimed, the shortage of Fee money available this semester made it essential that expenditures for *Observation Post* and *Campus* be cut. The appropriation for the two papers of approximately 45% of the Fee Plan was, Klein declared, extravagant and unrealistic.

The move for a referendum was opposed by representatives of *Observation Post* and Al Geduld, SC vice president and Bob Oppenheimer, treasurer, among others. A representative of *Campus* spoke in favor of the referendum, among others.

Money Available

Klein told Council that this term's Fee Plan allotments would be below those of the previous two semesters. The decline of enrollment, he said, would mean that organizations would be getting less money.

Philip Scheffler, *OP* Managing Editor, brought out official College reports to prove that whereas approximately \$9750 was spent last term, there is close to \$10,500 in the kitty for the Fall term. This increased fund, he said, results in part from the fact that student organizations last term returned \$1150 to the fund, although the money had been allotted to them to spend as they would.

The entire concept of a student referendum was attacked by *OP* Editor-in-Chief Marvin Weinberg, who told SC that to hold a vote on the same question which was decided last November "would make a mockery of the democratic process." The student body had voted, he said, "and until evidence is produced that student sentiment has changed, *OP* will fight a referendum as a purely political measure."

Campus Achievements

Scheffler, answering class Campus News Editor Stan Q.

(Continued on page 3)

Baruch, Murtagh At Alumni Dinner, Sat.

James P. Murtagh '31, of the Board of Higher Education, raised the hopes for the Manhattanville Purchase considerably last Saturday night when he delivered Mayor O'Dwyer's greetings to the guests at the 69th annual dinner of the

Associate Alumni held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Murtagh reported that "the Mayor specifically asked me to tell you that he looks forward to the consummation of the purchase of Manhattanville within the next few months." Mr. Murtagh also reiterated the Mayor's "wholehearted approval" of the project.

The 1949 Finley Award was presented to Bernard M. Baruch, for "significant services to the city of

New York" as director for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and for large grants to local agencies for medical research.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation by the Class of 1911 of a portrait of Prof. Nelson P. Meade. Executed by Nikol Schatenstein, the portrait will be hung in the Student War Memorial Building, to be constructed through the Centennial Fund.

Blood Bank On Campus This Week Registration Today And Tomorrow

Registration for donations to the City College Community Blood Bank will take place today and tomorrow in Lincoln Corridor, near the President's office and in the back of the Cafeteria. The desks will be open from ten A. M. till five P. M. on both days.

Actual donations will be taken

N. Y. Exclusive!

It's a baby girl for the Hal Orbachs of West 102 St. She is the former Helga Katsky, of Hunter College and Brooklyn. He is the former Editor-in-Chief of Main Events, evening paper at the College. Mother and child are doing well, but poppa is overwhelmed.

The proud father was caught by surprise by the event—he was in a movie at the time!!



Al Geduld, Chairman of the Bloodbank Committee

on Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28 during the hours of 11-2 and 3-6 in the Faculty Lounge on the fifth floor Main. There will be faculty cooperation in case of lateness or absence by students who donate.

All those who are in generally good health who have never had gonorrhea, malaria or tuberculosis, and are between the ages of 18 to 50 may donate their blood. Those in the 18-20 year group are required to obtain their parent's permission. Parent's Consent Slips may be gotten at registration desks any time they are open.

The Blood donated will entitle the donor and his family to free blood in time of emergency anywhere.

Inside OP This Week

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John Dewey's Birthday Observed By Noted Guests In Great Hall

City College helped celebrate J. Dewey's ninetieth birthday last Thursday with a gathering in the Great Hall which heard distinguished speakers characterize Dewey as the "symbol of the emancipated mind" and a "leader of us all" in speeches honoring the great philosopher.

The ceremonies at the College were part of a world-wide series of meetings which culminated in a dinner at the Commodore Hotel Thursday night.

Philosophers Speak

Featured speakers at the celebration were Dr. John Haynes Holm, pastor of the Community Church, Professor Harry Overstreet, former Philosophy Chairman at the College and author of "The Mature Mind", and Professor Irwin Edman and Professor Harry Nagel of Columbia University. The meet-

(Continued on page 3)



Two famous philosophers who were present at the Great Hall meeting celebrating Prof. John Dewey's ninetieth birthday. Prof. Irwin Edman (left) of Columbia and Dr. Harry Overstreet.

FISCH STORIES

An Adventure
in Literary Detection

"America's New Rumor Epidemic" is the title of a fascinating article in the July 1948 issue of *Coronet*. H. L. Schon tells of many remarkable stories that are constantly making the rounds. There is the perennial of the exchange of caskets, one containing the body of a general and the other that of an elderly woman. The latter was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery and the general in a church he didn't belong to. Of course, an actual check reveals no such incident, and that the story has been current since the Boer War with slight changes in locale.

Stories Exposed

Well, I was reading the article with its demolishing expose of baseless, stupid rumors and stories, when suddenly I was surprised. Another silly story . . . it concerned a penniless woman who had eaten left overs in a cafeteria and was poisoned by a biscuit impregnated with cyanide. Foolish stuff . . . impossible . . . such things never happened.

But I had heard the story before. It must be true.

Time marches on. Last week I was aware that as usual I had nothing to report to *OP*. An inspiration . . . why not check up on the story. I went to my old high school chemistry teacher who told it to us. He was indignant, of course it was true. The events had taken place about eight years ago.

So last Wednesday night I hied to the *Times* archives on W. 43rd Street. A polite elderly man on the third floor informed me the reference room had closed at 5:30. So I walked over to Sixth Avenue and entered a store specializing

in old magazines. I reread the article. Boy, would I show up the author. Another scoop for *OP*. (Remember you saw it first in *OP*). Then I began to look over some later issues when bang! In the June 1949 *Coronet* I came across "Bodies of the Automat" with the caption "Fate forges a fantastic chain of circumstances that brought suicide death to two."

Two Poisonings

A beggar woman was found in the Mezzanine . . . cyanide. The ambulance left. Ten minutes later a man's body was found in the washroom. Again the ambulance doctor diagnosed cyanide poisoning. Inquiry showed both had not known each other. An alert detective solved the mystery after several days. The man was a mechanic who came upon evil days, financially. He had decided to poison himself by placing the cyanide in a roll, part of which he ate . . . He then had hurried to the washroom. The woman whose scavenging habits were known, had seen the half eaten roll, beside an untouched one. She gathered them up and finished the half-eaten poisoned one. Simple, touch of irony . . . her room filled with all kinds of debris contained money and bank books adding up to \$45,000 . . .

I am wondering whether Mr. Schon has read this later issue of *Coronet*.

— Jerry Fischman

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Miss Swarthout Dines At College; Tells Plans For Oct. 30 Concert

Gladys Swarthout, the world celebrated mezzo-soprano, was the guest of the College at a press luncheon held in the Faculty Dining Room last Thursday. She spoke enthusiastically about her concert to be held in the Great Hall on Oct. 30th and revealed that she will sing contemporary Italian and American folk songs in addition to her usual superlative rendition of *Carmen*.

During the course of the con-

versation Miss Swarthout mentioned that she felt the American audiences to be the most receptive. In her search for original, delightful folk-tunes, Miss Swarthout often finds it necessary to do weeks of research to locate copies of the music she wants. Her husband Frank, also present at the luncheon, nodded his head in agreement, as if to indicate that finding these scores was no easy matter.

In order to give more of the college students an opportunity to attend the concert at reduced rates, 500 additional tickets were placed on sale at \$1.20. The tickets may be obtained either at the Concert Bureau or through Jerry Weinstein at House Plan.

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To advance the economic, educational, social and political status of colored people and other minority groups and their harmonious cooperation with other peoples.

To stimulate an appreciation of the Negro's contribution to civilization.

To develop an intelligent, militant youth leadership through working out and pursuing a student program on college campuses.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, National Director of College and University Chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak this **Thursday, Oct. 27, in Room 115, Main, at 12:30.**

Her topic will be

"The Past, Present and Future of NAACP"

All City College

students are welcome and urged to attend this meeting. Let's build NAACP, the organization with a proud 40-year history of fighting for Negro rights.

Committee on Organization, CCNY Youth Chapter, NAACP

S. C. Kayos New Vote

(Continued from page 1)

that the existence of two papers made impossible fulfillment of the papers' mandate to print four ad-free pages per week, stated that *Observation Post* has already printed—counting today's issue—forty pages, twenty-nine and a half of which are free of ads. "This," he said, "took place in six weeks, during which time *OP* was required to print only twenty-four pages."

"Our circulation has increased," Scheffler announced, "from 4,000 to 5,000 per week, and we have also advanced our output until we are second only to the downtown *Ficker*, which has the advantage of being staffed by eager-beaver advertising majors."

Geduld warned the Council that repeated referendums would "instill a callousness and impunity to them that could hurt when major issues arise in the future."

"It has been shown," Oppenheimer said, "that financially, there is no basis for a new policy towards the newspapers. I charge that the motives for a new referendum are purely political."

Hillel Harvester

As its initial social event of the term, at its new house, the Kasi Brith Hillel Foundation of City College will celebrate The Hillel Harvester on Saturday October 29 at 8:30 at 475 West 140 Street.

In addition to participation in square dancing and social dancing by those attending, scavenger hunt has been planned as the feature amusement for the party goers. There will be prizes for the winners.

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Freshmen Elections

About 850 freshmen turned out on Oct. 11 and Oct. 14 to vote for two candidates for the position of Student Council representative for the Class of 1952.

The two new representatives are Robert Krentner, who came in first with an overwhelming majority vote of 488, and Bernard Landinsky, who received 244 votes.

Honor Dewey At G. H. Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

ing was opened by Dr. Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Psychology Department.

The major theme of the celebration was the contributions of John Dewey to the various fields he has enriched: education, philosophy, esthetics, and public affairs. Dr. Holmes emphasized the universal qualities of Dewey's mind, stating that it "escaped pigeonholing" and that Dewey should not be considered as just a philosopher or an educationalist, but rather as an inclusive spirit. Professor Overstreet said that Dewey had brought about a revolt in the schools by substituting the "liveness of problem solving for the deadness of fact learning". Furthermore, "in ninety years, Dewey has never surrendered to despair and distrust in man."

Dewey and Democracy

In discussing "Dewey's Esthetics", Professor Edman called Dewey the "methodological voice of democracy"; democracy which to Dewey is a society which brings lives to fruition in art and imagination. Professor Nagel stressed Dewey's belief that philosophers must take part in public affairs, even as he has done.

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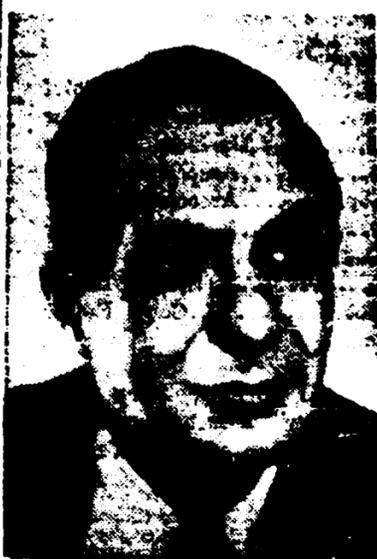
Marcantonio Addresses Students At YPA Sponsored Campus Rally

Plodging an all-out fight against the "virus of anti-Semitism and Jim Crow here at your College," Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party Mayoralty candidate, told 700 College students last Thursday that his administration of the City would be "in the interests of New York's little people—not the big boys who profit from high subway fares and ridiculously low realty assessments."

The fiery Harlem Congressman, only minority-party member in the House, spoke at a campus rally sponsored by the College chapter of Young Progressives of America.

"The two fundamental issues of this campaign are as old as the history of the nation," he said. The first was debated by Jefferson and Hamilton, and it comes down to just this: who will bear the burden of government? Will it be those who are most able to pay, or will it be the common man, who can least afford it?

"When I'm elected Mayor, the burden on the people will decrease



—those big boys will start paying realistic taxes on their millions in real estate values," said Marcantonio.

"In the past few years," the ALP candidate declared, "my opponent Mr. O'Dwyer, has raised sales taxes 100%, subway fares 100% and at the same time lowered realty assessments to a fraction of their actual value." Rep. Marcantonio read off figures he had compiled showing that the Stock Exchange, New York Herald Tribune, the Daily News and many other large property holders were paying less taxes now—on improved properties—than they had paid in 1932, when real estate was at its lowest ebb because of the depression. **Hugh Schwartz**

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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 vot of the Board of Directors.

FOR THE FOURTH TIME in as many semesters, the question of "one newspaper or two" arose at last Friday's Student Council meeting. This trip, a referendum similar to the one held last winter was proposed. Representatives of *Observation Post* spoke against the referendum on the floor of Council.

The *Observation Post* has nothing to fear from such a referendum.

We felt that a new vote would establish a bad precedent for the College—that of submitting a question to the student body whenever some member of Council has a whim to do so or is wary of taking independent action.

The question of one or two newspapers was decided by a referendum less than a year ago. To ask for one now would be a mockery of the referendum system and a display of bad faith in the student body.

The proponents of a new vote say that there is no longer enough money in the fee plan to support two papers.

But the figures—revealed by OP Friday night—tell a different story.

There is more money available this term than has been distributed in either of the two previous semesters.

Although the results of the vote Friday for a referendum couldn't possibly have affected this term's newspaper set-up, proponents of the measure fought against tabling the question until this week.

Why?

We on *Observation Post* feel inclined to agree with the SC treasurer, who called the move "purely political."

YESTERDAY, the cornerstone of the first permanent United Nations building was laid with an impressive ceremony.

We are no longer faced with the question of whether or not UN can work—now we know that it must work.

The students of the College have a stake in UN, because the success or failure of the organization will determine the kind of world into which we graduate. The success or failure of UN will, in the overall sense, actually determine the success or failure of our own educations. A world ravaged by an atomic war will have no need for men and women with B.A.'s.

We must pledge and re-pledge ourselves to support and strengthen UN and all it stands for. It is our only hope.

WE UNDERSTAND that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities will soon consider the chartering of a College students' chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, which is a CIO union of professional workers.

An examination of FAECT's constitution shows that it does not violate any existing College regulations regarding extracurricular organizations.

We assume that SFCSA will grant, as a matter of routine business, a regular charter to FAECT.

The members of the OP Board of Directors for this semester are: Marvin Weinberg, Phil Scheffler, Observation Post; Jerome Plotner, Government and Law Society; Irving

Epstein, Varsity Club; Andy Martin, Students for Democratic Action; Lester Nelson, United World Federalists; Meyer Dorfman, Young Progressives of America.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the October 5 issue of *Observation Post* there appeared an article dealing with Professor Stuyvesant Van Veen and his forthcoming book on burlesque. In the article, the professor is quoted as saying that the purpose of the book is to give burlesque performers the feeling that they are artists just as much as any movie or stage performers.

For all his "sociological" studies of burlesque, Professor Van Veen has not found the true nature of burlesque. Burlesque is nothing more than the sale of a woman's body, only one step removed from prostitution. When he maintains that their efforts should attract normal people, he is saying that it is normal for a woman to sell her dignity for the price of an admission ticket.

Professor Van Veen's book is one more step in the exploitation of women so prevalent in our society. How much better had your paper used the space to run an editorial demanding that women be admitted on an equal basis to the College of Liberal Arts.

Stanley Pavey

To the Editor:

In *Observation Post's* editorial last week, that purports to consider the question of school regulations—but that neglects a consideration of the very nature of these regulations—there has been a fundamental omission.

The specific regulations discussed in the editorial directly violate the essence of democracy: the right to hear, unhampered, any and all controversial ideas. We believe that any form of censorship which limits the free exchange of ideas in an institution of higher learning negates the very purpose of that institution.

We would no more like to submit to censorship than *OP's* editors who, we prefer to think, would never submit their copy to the Student-Faculty Committee for its approval 48 hours in advance. We believe this point was sadly neglected in last week's editorial.

The censorship rules are wrong. We will obey them as long as they exist to limit free communication, but we will never stop fighting these limitations on our basic freedom to hear and present controversial ideas.

Meyer Dorfman
Students for Wallace

To the Editor:

This week, as a part of the curriculum of this college, Hygiene 81 & 71 classes saw a film which was intended to educate them about the dangers of venereal diseases and the curative measures which can be taken.

This film, however, instead of explaining the pertinent facts in a scientific manner did a great evil in giving a menacing disease, National Chauvinism, an organism in which to flourish.

A great part of the film was devoted to the portrayal of an Italian-American family which was the victim of syphilis. This family was characterized as ignorant of the English language. (They were unable to spell, gestured wildly with their hands and had a very limited vocabulary). Not a shred of dignity was evidenced in their portrayal; instead they were servilely kissing hands as an expression of gratitude.

Another instance of racism which adds to the vulgarity of the film was the showing of a typical stereotype of the Negro. In this case the person was cast as a maid in a house of prostitution. This stereotyped performance was re-

plete with "rolling eyes" and broad grins of welcome.

This will shock many students, however, it is not really so amazing that an administration which harbors the known bigots, Knickerbocker and Davis, against the will of an overwhelming majority of the student body, and fires the fighters against discrimination, Lorch and Swadesh, allows such blatant racism to be a part of the curriculum.

Many of our texts reek with chauvinism and racism. (Recently Hicks' "American Nation" was replaced as a result of student protest). All this seems to be part of a definite plan to infect us with the dangerous germ which is the forerunner of fascism. With so many examples of discrimination as a part of the administration's policy we must wake up and resolve to eliminate it in our school, even if we have to fight tooth and nail to do so.

Rhea Cantor, Else Herman
& Shirley Corey

To the Editor:

I believe your newspaper, as a student publication, owes to its readers an apology, or at least an explanation, for omitting any announcement of the John Dewey Celebration in the Great Hall, although the Marcantonio appearance on the campus received front page coverage.

Philip P. Wiener
Professor, Philosophy

An apology by this newspaper for failure to announce the Dewey celebration is certainly in order. As for the Marcantonio coverage, we felt it necessary in light of the previous coverage we had given other mayoralty candidates. Coverage of both events appear, as they should, in this issue of *OP*.—Ed.

Cum Grano Salis

By David Lawson

The following is the third in a series of short articles on writing. This article concerns the specific function of plot in the story. For convenience's sake the plots have been broken into their respective beginnings, middles, and ends; you will find that this will facilitate analysis.

Beginnings

1. A twine and rope manufacturer produces inferior goods. He has become quite wealthy doing this.
2. A girl has two suitors. She believes she is in love with both of them, and cannot decide which she wants.
3. Toby Gismo, a young and happily married coin-collector, goes off to work one morning after kissing his wife goodbye.
4. During his act a magician announces that he will perform his famous "I-will-saw-you-in-half" trick. A young girl volunteers from the audience.

Middles

1. When on a trip to Switzerland, he has occasion to go mountain climbing. Scaling a gorge at nine thousand feet, he slips, and finds himself dangling in mid-air. While passing the time in mid-air he observes the trademark of his own company on the rope.
2. She approaches the two men when they are together in the living room one day, and gallantly proposes that they both undergo an extremely difficult but identical test, in order

to prove which of the two men really deserves to marry her.

3. Going down the street, he remembers he has come without a handkerchief. He retraces his steps, opens the front door, and hears his wife having conversation with some man in the bedroom. Expecting the worst, he rushes off, faintly nettled.
4. The magician politely asks the audience if they object to his sawing the girl in half. He then asks the parents of the girl, who are both present. He then saws the girl in half.

Ends

1. But he is pulled to safety by his comrades. The man is extremely vexed because the rope did not break: he had always prided himself on the inferior goods he produced. (A somewhat weaker version has the rope actually break, and the man dies. It can readily be seen that this ending is superficially dramatic and hence no worthy moral).
2. But neither man is particularly ambitious. In unison they tell her to go to hell and walk out, leaving her flat.
3. But the man was only a burglar, not a lover, and his wife is murdered. Toby Gismo is enraged; a rather rare ducat has been stolen from his top dresser drawer.
4. But the audience becomes angry, and he is booted off the stage, leaving the gory mess behind him.



City In Review

By Ruth Peisach

Let's face facts. City College is a tough grind. We work four years to get into the place, and then we work like dogs to get out of it (with a diploma, of course). It's rougher here than in many other colleges (this is the Voice of Experience reporting), and it's hard to make time for a college social life.

But the relatively few hours we devote to extracurricular activities gives us a sense of belonging, much enjoyment, and an opportunity to meet some of the most level-headed students in the country.

Well, let's explore some possibilities Attention males! Seventy gorgeous damsels will parade. No burlesque isn't back, but our Carnival Queen will be chosen at the Drill Hall dance on November 18, under the auspices of the Morris Cohen Student Memorial Fund. Tickets at 75 c. per are available at House Plan.

Girls can limber up for the dance at the open meeting of the Modern Dance Club this Friday. Take practice clothes with you. Boys, no peeking!

Before you contemplate sneaking a bottle into the dance, I suggest you hear Vevlin Gardener of the National Committee for Education of Alcoholics speak at the Psych Society meeting at 12:30 this Thursday in Webster Hall. Psych majors who plan to work with alcoholics will be especially interested.

If you've started drinking because of our economic situation, the Economics Society's SURPRISE SPEAKER may straighten you out. Zoom to room 129 Thursday at 1:15. The speaker is so famous that a regular stampede is expected.

Or, if you Ed students are so disgusted with the economic situation that you're ready to join a "party," take in the Debating Society meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 221. On the agenda is the provoking question, "Should teachers be required to take loyalty oaths?"

Prospective teachers will enjoy the talk on new camping methods and their relation to group work by Jack Goldberg, formerly with the Jewish Welfare Board. Attend the Sociology Society Thursday at 12:30 in 206.

Or visit Hillel on Tuesday, October 25, for the timely discussion of American Jewish education now that Israel is established. Calling Aaall Young Democrats!! Meeting Thursday in 203 at 12:30.

Youthful College President Airs Views On Education; Trusts Ability Of Students

"I feel good!"

Dr. Harold Taylor's brief and jovial response to my greeting, as we entered his modest office at Sarah Lawrence College, was typical of one of America's youngest and most vigorous college presidents.

Regarded as a radical upstart by some, admired for his tireless efforts on behalf of educational reform by others, one is almost instantly captivated by his personality. In contrast to the traditional picture of the stodgy college president, here is a man of refreshingly human warmth, a delightful sense of humor constantly erupting in a sprightly chuckle, and a straight-from-the-shoulder manner of conversation which expresses in lucid, unassuming terms his dynamic educational philosophy.

Reaching for one of the many pipes perched on a rack at the edge of his paper-laden desk, the 35-year old educator launched into his favorite topic, educating 350 girls at his Bronxville, N. Y. college. It takes little time to discover, however, that although many Sarah Lawrence girls have wealthy parents, 25% of them attend on scholarships together with some 15 foreign and 15 Negro girls, and all are trained in an atmosphere of healthy human relations and progressive social values.

"People think that students are academic cannon fodder in an educational environment more concerned with manufacturing products to meet the specifications of

big business than in stimulating the growth of the complete individual." The barb typified his constant efforts to place social, ethical and human values as goals above our present material incentives.



DR. HAROLD TAYLOR

Elected overwhelmingly at its last Congress as a member of NSA's National Advisory Council, Dr. Taylor said glowingly, "The secret of NSA is that it is student run and student controlled. That is where it finds its strength." He pointed to NSA's struggle against a traditionally inert faculty and the public resistance to the idea "of students being a social force in their com-

munity" as adequate reason for his confidence in the American college student.

In response to my request for an explanation of his views on academic freedom, Dr. Taylor reiterated his vigorous public defense of the tenure rights of professors, no matter what their political beliefs or affiliations, as long as they perform their duties. "I believe in faculty democracy, and the faculty should share with the college president the determination of the fitness of colleagues to teach."

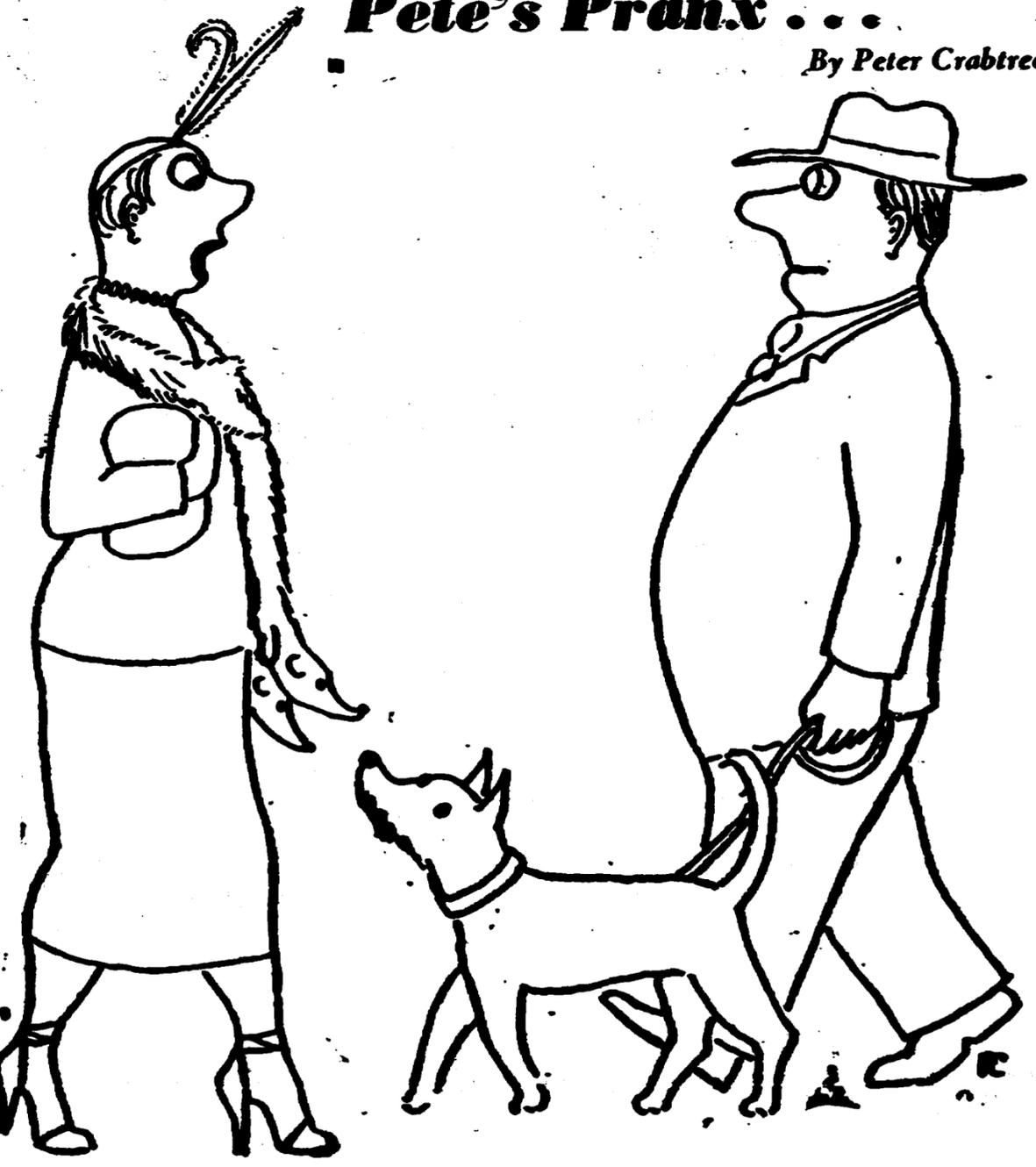
Prior to the five years he has spent as the president of Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. Taylor served as a member of the University of Wisconsin's Philosophy Department. He has developed a keen insight into the foibles of college professors as well as college freshmen. He never minces words in praise or criticism and possesses a knack for sharp bluntness, often oversimplifying a situation for effect. His speech is rich in original colloquialisms as well as overworked cliches, and he has been known to repeat the same telling remarks a half-dozen times in as many consecutive addresses.

While it may never reach "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" I will risk one of the profusion of "Taylorisms" heard the afternoon I visited him recently:

On the equality of education and the independence of youth: "Sometimes, I think, I would like to see students start a college of their own—occasionally inviting a faculty member to sit in." Eugene Schwartz

Pete's Prank . . .

By Peter Crabtree



Search For Lost Five Unclears New Building

The mystery of the missing five still remains unsolved.

Last May a quintet of entering freshmen were seen beating frantically upon the tunnel walls connecting the Main and Hygiene buildings by a group of passing professors. Hardened to the wallings by many years of proctoring, the professors took no heed. However upon routine examination, cryptic symbols were found scratched in the concrete. Lost and Found when notified surmised that the freshmen had lost their way and sent out a searching party in the general direction of South Hall.

As they tapped furtively about the windows of the girls' gymnasium looking for traces of a newly burrowed tunnel, an uncharted building loomed large before their eyes. A shellacked shingle clock-chacking above their heads bore mute testimony with its inscription "Brett Hall". Forgotten were the freshmen as they gaped in hushed awe at the miracle on 136th Street.

The entrance resembled the front of a Park Ave. apartment house, resplendent with glistening brass and two French doors. Upon entering they found the building split lengthwise into Jekyll and Hyde

sections. The area resembling a B-36 hangar will take the place of the supply room at Townsend Harris, thereby releasing the latter space for classrooms. On the left sprawled a number of rooms with sound-proofed borders and an entire wall consisting of putty-smearred windows. This is destined to house the Film Institute, which is at present cranking away at Assembly Hall. Suspended from the ceilings were the first manifestations of the intended switch to "A. C." Fluorescent lights were flanked by rows of diffused lighting fixtures.

The rear of the structure, consisting of a rigid frame, was supposed to have been donated by the Navy surplus dept. to the college. But the government backed out after construction on the building was already under way, forcing the city to buy one at market price.

Caught in a web of emotions ranging from elation to despair, the expedition took leave of Brett Hall, waiting for its opening next semester. Oh yes, Columbia University has just sent word that five creatures in finger-tip coats of mud carrying the CCNY banners have invaded their campus and taken it by storm.

Intramurals

By Phil Kott

What with forfeited games on the decline, the basketball and touch tackle tournaments showed a marked increase in activity over the past two weeks . . . Eight fives are still undefeated, with four clubs sporting 2-0 records.

- Results:
- Crotches 33, Comedians 15
 - Madison 28, Tribes 25
 - Nippers 45, The Nuts 28
 - Knights 29, Rams 27
 - Touch-Tackle

Only four of the ten squads composing the touch tackle league can boast undefeated records to date. The two most powerful teams, by far, are the Whippets and the Freshmen; the former winning its third straight contest, the latter rapping up the highest score by any club in their last outing . . .

- Results:
- Whippets 6, Techwoods 0
 - Freshmen 38, Downer '52' 0
 - Techmites 12, Amnackes A. C. 6
 - Club '21' 12, Lancers 7

Last year's champs, the Freshmen will have to play heads up ball if they hope to repeat. When they meet the Whippets, the game

should be worthy enough to change an admission fee, with the visitor likely to emerge champion . . .

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Homecoming Day Highlights Sports

Every varsity athletic team on campus will see action Saturday, Oct. 29 for the edification of about 4000 alumni celebrating the second Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day in the 100-year history of the College.

More than 400 athletes will participate in the day's excitement, cross-country meet and concluding with a twin-front exhibition by Nat Holman's cagers. Half the basketball team will tackle the Freshman squad while the others take on

the Hartford pro five.

The Frosh football team will throw Brooklyn College plays at their varsity counterparts in their game in Lewisohn Stadium. Kick-off is at 2:30.

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RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
 So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Sport Mill

By Ben Zeldman

As training for the winter sports began, a number of coaches were blessed with the addition of a number of grey hairs. Foremost among them was Joe Sapora, wrestling mentor. After taking one look at his stalwarts, Joe was ready to call MacLevy for a group reducing course. The grapplers, who usually carry the least possible amount of avoirdupois, were from five to ten pounds overweight. The lone exception was Cartwright Aschcom, last year's 145 class wrestler. Aschcom is seriously considering spreading all of 126 lbs. over his 6-2 frame!

You've got to hand it to Eddie Semlitz. The plunging fullback of the football team has guts plus! Last week, when the squad left for Lowell, Ed was too sick to travel—much less play. But he was told to fly up, if necessary, in case he felt well enough to play. Ed flew up before the game—and kicked the two extra-points that gave the Beavers a 14-12 victory over Lowell. Incidentally, rumor has it that the plane fare ate up a nice portion of the CCNY share of the gate receipts.

After last week's scrimmage with the Scranton Tigers, Coach Nat Holman knows a little more about the capabilities of the new additions to his basketball squad. The lineup of Ed Roman, Joe Gamber, Irwin Dambrot, Al Roth, and Mike Wittlin may be changed before the season starts, but in any event, the excellent reserves on this squad should make it the "Notre Dame of the Hardwood." The depth provided by such men as Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, Whitey Levy, Norm Mager, Arnie Smith, Herb Cohen, and a much improved Leroy Watkins will prevent the over-exhaustion of any man. The lack of reserves last year caused the tired men to press and the result was the unenviable record of having committed the most fouls in the country.

Beaver Hoopsters Start to Mesh

The Beaver basketball team, which began to jell last week during scrimmages with two professional clubs, Scranton and Hartford, worked out against Little St. Peter's of N. J. yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow, Iona will furnish the opposition as Nat Holman whips his squad into shape for the opening of the season now only a month away.

Against Scranton the Beavers looked like anything but a court juggernaut. Stacked up against the likes of Irv Rothenberg, Phil Farbman, Dolly King and Bob Kelly, the collegians were hamstrung. The fast-break didn't break, the middle was thoroughly

clogged up and the ball stayed out of the hoop. Arnie Smith, a 6-1 soph, played the best ball for the Lavender.

Hartford, with Ralph Kaplowitz, Red Speicher, Joe Weight and Jackie Robinson (Baylor), was a somewhat easier deal. Eddie Roman, (see picture) to whom the small Main Gym court is a definite handicap, was spectacular with his lefty hooks, the boys ran hard and what's more, made their shots.

Ed Roman
Beaver Star
Of The Future
(See Picture At Right)



Hofstra Tops JV Gridders 18-0

The JV gridders lost their second game in as many starts to the Hofstra JV, 18-0, last Friday at the Stadium. Led by Bill Corbett, who passed for one of the Dutchmen's tallies and ran a second one over himself, the Hempstead eleven was complete master of the situation from beginning to end in their first seasonal test.

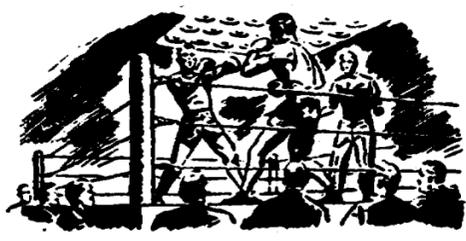
The junior Beavers will face the Varsity in their next test. The game will be played this Saturday as part of the Alumni Day Celebration.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1946.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Ground Floor, AH

Gridders Bow To Wagner; Booters Lose

Wagner '11' Wins, 28-6 With 2'nd-Half Surge

By Morty Levine

Even with the aid of a sensational touchdown in the last seconds of the first half, the Beaver eleven bowed, 28-6, to a strong Wagner team last Saturday. The contest was a tight affair for the first two quarters, with the Lavender leaving the field at the midway mark on the short end of a 7-6 score.

In the second half, however, the roof fell in as men from Staten Island rolled for three touchdowns to win by a comfortable margin. Leo Wagner, who had played brilliantly in his three past performances against his namesake school, was once more the outstanding performer for the Beavers, scoring their only points. With 15 seconds remaining in the first half and the Seahawks leading, 7-0, the Tubridymen recovered a Wagner fumble on their own 48.

Interference Called

As the clock ran out, Sy Kalman heaved a long pass intended for Joe Fabbro that was called com-



Leo Wagner

etc on the 22, as Fabbro was interfered with by a Wagner defender.

City just had time for one more play, but that was all they needed as they clicked for the remaining yardage on a Kalman-to-Wagner pass, good for the score. Leo took the pass on the 10, faked out the lone Seahawk defender and went over the goal line as the half ended.

Semlitz's try for the extra point was wide, but the Beavers were back in the game until the Wagner eleven broke loose for 21 points after the intermission.

Wagner Too Much

Matt Scaffa, Jay Quintana and Chat Solitto were just too much for the College, as time and again they tore off large gains through the middle of the City line. The Seahawks stayed almost entirely with their strong ground game, but when they went to the air they were rewarded with outstanding results as two of their four touchdowns came on pass plays.

Highlight of the second half as far as the Lavender was concerned, was a sensational 86-yard quick kick by Leo Wagner that carried from his own goal line to the Wagner 14.

Root for Fresh

Hearty "Allagaroo's" against the College's varsity teams will be heard frequently at Saturday's Alumni Homecoming Day Sports carnival. A special student cheering section, led by the Allagarooters, will cheer on the underdog freshman squads.

Soccer Team Loses To Trenton State, 5-2

By Larry Sidransky

As rain and wind swept Lewisohn Stadium, the Beaver Soccer Team led by Coach Richard Havel lost to highly favored Trenton State Teachers last Saturday by the score of 5-2.

The game was a fast moving affair, with Trenton scoring in every period and holding City scoreless in every quarter, but the second when they tallied twice. These goals came within minutes of each other off the toes of Rocco Amoroso and Werner Rothchild.

Fielding an undefeated team, Trenton was fresh from a 2-1 win over Panzer, and in previous weeks had beaten Seton Hall and East Strabourg, and had tied Rutgers.

Trenton threatened most of the way, but was held fairly well by City which went off the field at half time with a 2-2 tie. In the second half, City's handicap of injuries took its toll. In the locker room, Coach Havel commented,



Coach Richard Havel

"Our boys looked good playing without two of their starters, Bets Schwartz and Al Reis, because of injuries sustained in a previous game."

City's record now reads one victory over the Columbia Soccer Club, and three defeats by Panzer, Seton Hall and Trenton State Teachers.

The next encounter will be Saturday, when they tackle the booters from Queens College at the Stadium.

Race Off

Ready to bounce back from their loss to Hofstra, the City Cross Country men had to be satisfied with a race against the Freshmen as Kings Point failed to make an appearance last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Surprising everyone, Fresh Leo Cassino and Eugene Rocks did the three miles in 17:29, 29 seconds ahead of Captain Himson.

Next Saturday the Harriers meet Rutgers, and indications are that they will have to spring us upset to start that new streak.

Tall Timber...

By Hank Wexler



Mermen Prep For Met Title

Swimming Coach Jack Rider will be counting primarily on Met backstroke champion Phil Howard and 440 freestyle holder Len Goldstone to help the Beavers in their fight to regain the City championship they won two years ago. The tanksters dropped to a disappointing third in local standings last season.

In addition to the above-mentioned mainstays, Jean Gudze and Steve Berger rank strongly on the twenty-man squad, as well as newcomer Howard Singer, who will take over the diving department, a weak one in recent years.

SCHEDULE:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 3	Seton Hall College	Home
Dec. 10	Brooklyn Poly. Institute	Home
Dec. 17	Manhattan College	Home
Jan. 7	Brooklyn College	Home
Feb. 4	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	Away
Feb. 18	New York University	Away
Feb. 25	Fordham University	Home
Mar. 4	Met. Championships	Away

Posting The Score

By Dave Weinstein



The decline of attendance at the various sporting events over the past year and a half has caused consternation in many quarters primarily that of the sports promoters themselves. Many reasons are being advanced for this decrease particularly the most superficial, the media of television.

Television is the finest cultural media the twentieth century has yet devised and as such promises to radically alter the American way of life. It has had ramifications already in the sports world with the promoters, primarily out of fear, banning the televising of major boxing bouts, pro-football games, pro-basketball games and in some areas baseball. Now the moguls of Madison Sq. Garden are contemplating limiting the media solely to the Friday night boxing (sic) bouts, with the definite curtailment of hockey and basketball.

This decision was made rather reluctantly in view of the fact that Ned Irish has been an ardent advocate of video for sports since its inception as a practical media. But the rapid advance of the media, with now almost two out of five people having sets at their disposal, has created a different

situation for the Garden authorities. Knowing the popularity of the televising of games, the Garden authorities have set an asking price of \$150,000 for the rights to telecast.

This amount is way out of line particularly because of the relatively low Hooperating (34.6) of basketball as compared to say Milton Berle (87.5) while the expense of televising both programs is practically the same. Variety shows as a package are cheaper and show greater possibilities for the sale of a product than basketball games do.

Already two networks which in the past have carried the games, CBS and ABC have prior commitments and so have definitely nixed the games. Dumont and NBC are also out, WPIX and WOR-TV have been unable to provide a sponsor to satisfactorily foot the bill which would run in the neighborhood of \$3,000 per game.

At this writing it appears that the only way that CCNY students will be able to see one of the finest potential basketball teams in its history will be to pay their way into the Garden, Balcony style. For the edification of those students who are interested, AA Cards will be placed on sale Thursday in Army Hall adjacent to the Canteen between 1 and 4 P. M.

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