

1 Year Student Deferments Now Mandatory

OBSERVATION POST

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232

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950.

Fast Hits McCarran, Wright, And OP Before Packed House

By David Weinstein
Practically everything from the McCarran Bill to CCNY President Harry N. Wright and OP came in for public vilification last Thursday by Howard Fast, noted American novelist. Mr. Fast's remarks were heard by a standing audience of 250 students in 306 Main. His address evoked mixed reactions from the audience which appeared to be about half-sympathetic and half-violently opposed to the message he was trying to convey. Answering questions after his speech, Fast appeared ill at ease whenever his answers did not strike a favorable response with the audience. At times in commenting about the Korean War, Fast tried to make a direct answer.

Blasts OP
Even the Observation Post did not remain immune from attack by Fast. Reading aloud OP's October 3 editorial called the "Power of Freedom," Fast called the paper "weasel-worded and a sellout to the reactionary forces in America."
Fast in his address linked the McCarran Bill with the decline of academic freedom and the united States aggression in Korea. According to Fast the seeds of this "fascism" were sown early in American history and "has finally come to flower" with the passage of "this odious McCarran Bill."
"The ghastly, horrible McCarran Bill because it in effect will try to silence the progressive forces in this country will never have the cooperation of the Communist Party."



HOWARD FAST

S. C. Mans Committees; To Debate Frosh ROTC, Athletic Insurance, Finals

By Henry Krisch

Buckling down to work at its second meeting of the term last Friday night, Student Council filled most of its important committees and heard reports by Myron Weiner, returned from the One-World Conference at San Remo, Italy, and Sid Lirtzman, describing this summer's NSA congress.

Some of the projects referred to committees by Council include the timing and lighting at final exams, insurance for athletes, various adjustments of elective requirements, ROTC and freshmen, lab breakage fees, free textbook rental, women in liberal arts, and other improvements in facilities and courses.

Zimmerman, Johnny Goldberg, Bernie Londinsky, and Abe Banner. The chairman is Ed Cohen. Council elected Lynn and Silverman to round out its important Executive Committee. Other committees filled were the Ed Practices, UBE, Student-Faculty Discipline, Blood Bank, and Concert Bureau groups.

Four-Week Tour

Recounting his impressions of Europe after a four-week tour through the western portion of the continent, Mr. Weiner said the Europeans were "cynical and pessimistic." They regard Europe as having sunk to a subordinate position and feel that since the decisions affecting their future are being made in America and Russia, there is nothing to do but hope and wait.

SC's Judiciary Committee was filled by the election of Ed Cohen, Ira Goldstein, Beverly Rubin, Ted

Lie Sees Group for Gilbert Today

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie will receive the delegation from the metropolitan colleges today at 2:30 protesting the action of Major Kean in the case of Lieutenant Leon Gilbert.

Following are excerpts from a letter which will be read to Lie during the meeting.

- ... Lieutenant Gilbert is sentenced to be examined on a charge of misconduct before the court.
- In our opinion based on press reports in the Pittsburgh Courier, there are many issues in the case which make it an unjust or at least a doubtful decision.
- Lieutenant Gilbert has stated that he never refused to fight. He asked to be relieved of his duty because he was ill and had no sleep or food for six consecutive days.
- Lieutenant Gilbert protested the mission for himself and the men under his command, calling it suicidal. The suicidal character of the mission was corroborated by other members of the 24th Regiment. . . .
- At his trial only white officers were permitted to testify. Negro officers and men from his company were not permitted to testify.
- The Courier reports, "He was never allowed to defend himself during the army court-martial, and was advised by the officer appointed to represent him not to talk."
- Major General William Kean, 24th Division Commander, is reported to have said, before the trial, that he "would not rest until he got a death sentence for Gilbert."
- Pleading for an immediate stay of execution and removal of trial grounds to UN headquarters in the United States, the note closed.



Senator Herbert H. Lehman, candidate of the Democratic and Liberal Parties for United States Senator, will speak in the Great Hall on October 13.

Lee Lorch Teaching at Fisk; Still on Stuyvesant Committee

Lee Lorch, former mathematics instructor at the college, and currently vice-chairman of the Tenants' Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, has been appointed Associate Professor of Mathematics at Fisk University, a leading Negro institution at Nashville, Tennessee.

In a letter to the Tenants' Committee, Dr. Lorch, a controversial figure since his dismissal from the college, characterized his appointment as "indicative of the increasing cooperation among Negroes and whites in the struggle to end racial oppression." Referring to the work of the Committee, he stated that he feels its activities have helped create the climate of opinion in which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has found that its open discriminatory practices are not acceptable to the tenants and the general public.



Lee Lorch

Europeans are on the whole opposed to Communism but are not as worried about Communists as Americans seem to be, Mr. Weiner stated. He went on to say that many Europeans are much closer to the Communists' economic policy than most Americans and are skeptical of our economic system.

Describing the attitude toward America, he quoted descriptions of America as a country of "barbarians with no culture" and admitted that Europeans are very quick to accept falsehoods about this country and about its policies.

"The United States must work for peace in order to have any chance for peace," Mr. Weiner asserted.

Board of Directors

Organizations interested in being represented on OP's Board of Directors should apply now in the OP office, room 214 Main. Any organization which has been chartered by SC for at least two terms and has a minimum of fifty members may join OP's policy-making body.

Calif. Non-Signers Await Court Aid

By Stan Naparst
The signing of the compulsory loyalty oath bill for all state employees by Governor Earl Warren, has dimmed for the time being the hope of the non-signing University of California faculty members. Thirty-nine discharged teachers now look to the courts to help them uphold their principles and regain their positions. Meanwhile, forty-eight advanced courses have been discontinued, and a demoralized faculty waits in a state of anxiety.
Described by Professor Sahi of Columbia University as "an example of the current national moral hypocrisy," this loyalty oath bill manifests profound problems which ultimately have to be faced by every American.

Hiring Policy Formulated In 1940

On March 25, 1949 the Regents of the University of California proposed a two-part loyalty oath to implement the policy formulated in 1940, of not hiring Communists as members of the faculty. The oath was in two parts, the first pledging allegiance to the Constitutions of the U. S. and California, and the second pledging that the signer was not a Communist, or in any way connected with groups of doubtful loyalty.

Opposition by the faculty to all proposed oaths led to a delay in coming to an agreement until January of 1950. At that time, at a conference between the Regents and the faculty, the faculty

to them, and that all unfit persons would be discharged from becoming members of the faculty. (Communists were classed as unfit by a majority of the faculty.)

The faculty declared however, that any other oath except one of allegiance to the U. S. and California could not be made a condition of employment. The Regents would not budge from their previous position.

Regents Vote To Compel Signing

The Regents ordered the members of the faculty to sign by April 30 or be dismissed. After a 10-1 faculty vote expressing disapproval of the oath, the Regents voted to affirm their order.

At the intervention of an Alumni committee, the Regents agreed that only a constitutional oath would be required, but the faculty as a condition for their employment would be required to sign a clause in their contracts that they are not Communists nor have any commitments in conflict with his responsibilities with respect to impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth.

Recommended for Reinstatement

The non-signers had the right of appeal to the Committee on Privilege, and were subsequently reinstated by the Regents by a vote of 10-9. On August 25, however, one Regent moved for reconsideration, and a vote of 12-10 reinstated the dissenters to sign or

The OPIum Den

By Marv Kitman

I'm not the kind of guy who gets around breaking up rackets except on tennis courts where I am somewhat competent and have broken three very old ones in my time.

Guys who go in for racket breaking in a big way get to be quite prominent, after awhile. Many mothers, using the con method, whisper into the ears of their boys, that it would please them much if they would become District Attorneys or some other law enforcement officer, like Tom Dewey.

Some of the most respected people in town are busy in one racket or another. In fact, it has been told to me that if you were going to go out and break up rackets impartially and sedulously, you probably would break society in half because so many of the pillars of our gentry are nothing but racketeers.

So I do not want to break rackets, because I do not want the smart-money guys, who control our society, to frown at me or think of rubbing me out, which, if their racket is big enough, I hear they think of doing. But there is a racket on the campus which I find very annoying, indeed.

It goes on in the Public Speaking dens, where many big debates are scheduled by PS 3 professors. I will tell about this in a very low voice, because I am not sure who is behind this thing at all.

In PS 3 classes they are training orators and pompous debaters. I am told, and they make you go through the affected rituals of such speaking contests. They even have voting at the end of debates to decide who has out-talked whom.

This worried me no end, because I am not a good talker, except when I am soused a bit, and being in this condition at debating time would be much too risky, because some professors have been known to dislike whiskey-breath on undergraduates, although it is

So I figured that if I picked a good subject, an inferior opponent, and did much preparation I would pull through, after a fashion. As a precaution I figured it would do no harm to go around to my classmates.

All this I did. I felt pretty smug. I was all set for the sucker I had lined up to debate the question I had picked about a topic he knew nothing about originally.

As a precaution I figured it would do little harm to go around to my classmates, who did the voting, and assure them of my competence on the question at hand, and maybe round up a vote or two. I shook hands and smiled liberally, and tossed around promises of favors if I would be returned the victor.

The debate came off as scheduled. I whipped this guy good with my ideas and sparse eloquence. My opponent was a taciturn imbecile, and he made many irrelevant arguments to support his stand. I gave him a real tongue-lashing in my rebuttal. His was a mute testimonial to his idiocy.

And then the professor stood up to practice democracy and determine the winner. I waved confidently to the people I had lined up previously. The professor counted the votes. I lost.

Two hands went up for me, mine and the one of an unattractive girl; 16 went up for my opponent.

I blinked. This must be fascism. Surely it is not the land of Tom Jefferson and Tom Paine, in which all you had to do was present valid ideas to the masses and they would gobble them up. They didn't and it made me very morose indeed.

This guy, although he looked and talked like a nincompoop, was very shady, and had spent much time fixing the debate. It seemed to me that this was a very nasty thing to do. I attributed it to his environment, where doing such a thing was very commonplace probably. But a college campus is certainly no place for sleazy doings like this.

It must have cost him a pretty penny.

Now I don't want to break up rackets, because I don't know how big this guy is and who his friends are, and I certainly shake at the thought of a college mob chasing me over the campus, stealing my books, putting in bad words with professors here and there about me, making sure I get bad seats at the Garden, and whatever else they might do.

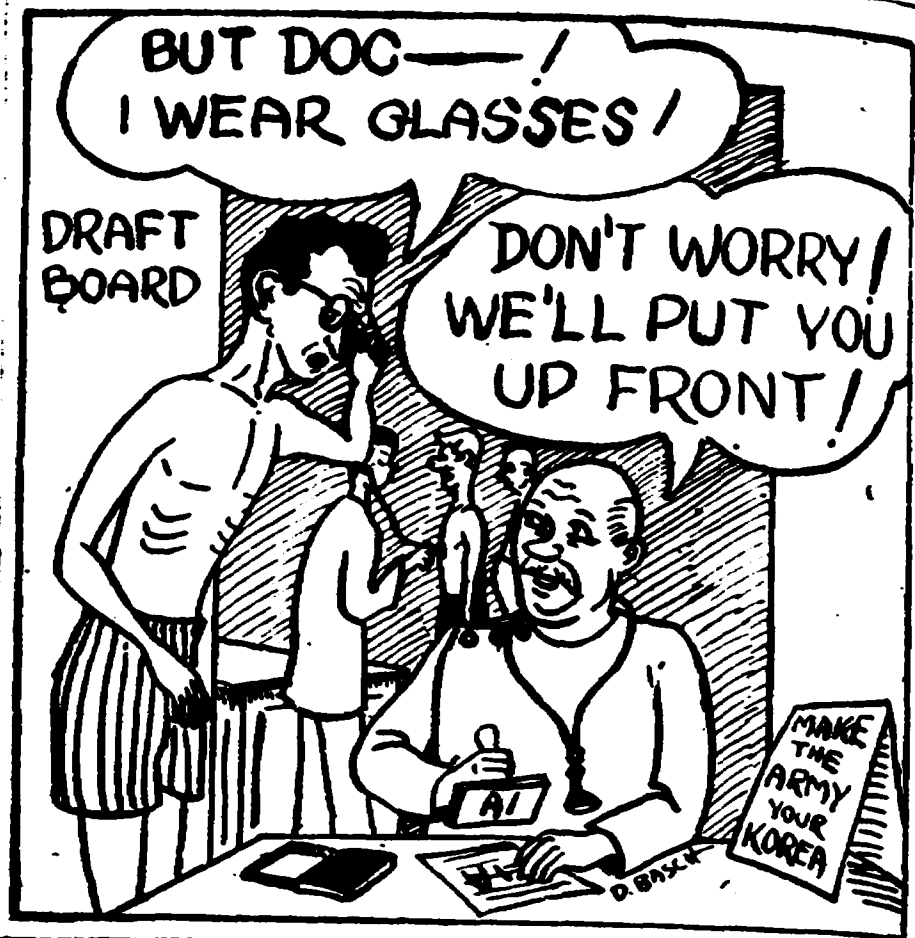
But I just thought I'd tell you.

NSA Exchange

The City College Delegation of the National Student Assoc. (NSA) has in its possession more than 100 requests from foreign students for American correspondents with Ceylon, Japan, Israel, England, Canada, France, Germany, and several other nations.

The delegation believes that not only will City College students learn about foreign nations first hand but will be able to present a personal picture of American life. Most of the letters received are in English and language will present no great barrier.

Students who desire to partake in this program should write to Martin Dubin, Box 47, Army Hall or Room 20 Main. Include name, address, major, age and nationality with which they would like to correspond.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

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Registration

Registration figures for the fall Day Session are approximately 9,500 matriculated undergraduates, and 650 graduate and non-matriculated students. There are 1,758 entering freshmen this semester as compared with 1,436 last September. The spring term saw 9,754 registered matriculated undergraduates.

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YOU and the DRAFT

EXTRA

Recent information has been received which makes it mandatory for Local Boards to postpone induction to all college and university students who are attending full-time and who are in good standing. This postponement is for the academic year or until graduation, whichever is earlier.

With regard to deferments, if a Local Board elects to consider a student for deferment, the information as to his class standing is taken into consideration.

By Art Rabin

Regulations concerning Selective Service classification of college students were clarified last Friday at a special press conference called by Mr. Stuart Clarkson of the Veteran's Advice Unit of the College.

Mr. Clarkson differentiated between the terms "deferment" and "postponement." The former, he stated, does not apply to college students as such, although individual students may come under the classification for such reasons as essential occupation, sole surviving son or dependents.

But undergraduate students are eligible for "postponement" of induction till the end of the academic year if they are full-time students taking at least 12 credits. Such people must go to the Armed Forces and Veterans Advise Office in Room 208.

Immediately after receiving a 1-A classification notice, the Registrar's records will then be checked and a statement will be sent to the local board listing the student's degree, credits earned, comparative class standing, and full or part time attendance.

A copy of this statement will be sent to the student. Upon receipt of it he should go to his local board and request 1-AP classification. As a rule, postponements are mandatory for all full-time students. Graduate students will have their status determined by the dean of their schools. The School of Education

of the College has made nine credits the standard for its full-time graduate students.

The Army has listed 31 essential occupations and studies which entitle students and teachers in

shortage may force a change in this ruling.

Non-Reserve veterans who were in service at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, or who served at least 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, are also exempt from the draft at the present time.

Selective Service has set a quota of three million men by Spring 1951 and has indicated that this figure may soon be raised. Therefore, most students who receive postponements this year will probably be taken next year, according to Mr. Clarkson. If not, they will be eligible for another postponement in September, 1951.

Previously, most boards required that a student be in the upper half of his class in order to be eligible for postponement. But this requisite has now been dropped, except for students who file their application for postponement after the ten day time limit set for such appeals.

Additional information and advice may be had in Room 208, Main.



Mr. Stuart Clarkson, of the Vet's Advice Unit.

the Reserve to claim delay of induction. Various branches of engineering, psychology, medicine and language are included in this list.

Men married before being classified 1-A are eligible for deferment, but the critical manpower

Carnival Cutie . . .



Carnival Queen
Roberta Gilman, 19, of O.P.'s ranks for Carnival Queen, is blond, blue-eyed, and 19 years old. She is 5 feet 11/2 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. The other essential details are: waist 23 inches, hips 36 inches, and bust 34 inches.

She has been going steady with an N.Y.U. Law School Graduate, Morris Rosenberg. (Ed. Note—Draft!) Roberta is an upper freshman and her major is art.

Photo by the Moss Twins

"Sex" to Be Stressed In "Parisian" Carnival

By Arnold Derfler and Arthur Stein

Picture yourself at a sidewalk cafe in gay Pary, watching the colorful stream of Parisian intellectuals, of lovers and the lonely, of the plain but yet dramatic people of France swirling by. Imagine yourself (and someone else) drinking in the hilarity of Paris night life. Think of yourself throwing off your cloak of inhibitions and taboos and acting in the spirit of the city of lovely women and daring men.

The annual House Plan Carnival on December 2 will provide an authentic atmosphere for French frolic on the City College campus with sidewalk cafes and dancing in Rue de Lincoln, French costumes and customs, the Folies Brassiere, and French cuisine.

The spirit of an American in Paris will be carried through in booths such as the kissometer and the lie detector (special model for unfaithful lovers), followed by a take-off on a Broadway show in one of the lecture halls.

At midnight, well-known Broadway entertainers will perform in the Great Hall. In the past, such personalities as Henry

Arnold, Sandra Derf, Paul Robeson, and Jack Gilford have appeared.

The climax of the evening will be the choosing of the Carnival Queen. Prominent members of the faculty and House Plan administrators will select the Queen from among five enchanting finalists. The Queen will reign for a year as official hostess for CCNY. The beauty of past Carnival Queens has won for them such honors as being chosen Miss Subways, as was Coralye Isaacs, Queen for 1949, or becoming models, as did Rita Oxman, Queen for 1950.

The finalists will be chosen from among a bevy of beauties in the semi-finals at Drill Hall on November 12 at 8:30 P. M. Tickets are 50c. They will be offered a modeling course at the Grace Downs Hollywood Modeling School.

Prerequisite: French 51 and 52, 10 credits.)

Club Notes

• Parev! Roughly translated that means, "The Armenian Society is opening its roster to new members and welcomes all to its next meeting on Thursday in Room 205 Main at 12.

• The Pythagoreans (otherwise known as mathematicians) will hold its organizational meeting, Thursday at 12:50 in 124 Main.

• Followers of the muse can meet soulmates at the Music Club every Thursday in 308 Main at 12:30.

• The Caduceus Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society is considering applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained outside Room 320.

Affirmative: Herb Chabot
Negative: Stan Milstein
Jay Fischer

• Here's your big chance, girls: Sigma Tau Delta Sorority will hold rushes on Wednesday, October 11 in Lounge A of CCNY downtown from 2 til 5 and on Sunday, October 15 at the home of Sybil Lever, 1663 Eastburn Avenue, Bronx.

• Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization. This topic will be debated at the Debating Society, Room 221 Main, on Thursday, October 19, at 12:30.

• The Meteorological Society, student chapter of the American Meteorological Society announces

Rabbi Zuckerman of Hillel



An Oneg Shabbat at 2 P. M. on Friday, October 13, will feature a group discussion on "The Role of Religion in Hillel" led by Rabbi Zuckerman.

Hillel is looking for a competent person, well grounded in Jewish studies to lead groups in the study of Amos and Talmul. Please see Rabbi Zuckerman and/or Mel Cooperman.

a field trip by auto to Stewart Air Field, Newburgh, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 15, at 9:00 A.M. Meet

House Plan

Entering freshman students will be given an opportunity to get acquainted and make friends, and friends' friends, at the customary Freshman Open House, to be held this semester at H P on Oct. 11, at 8:30. Since the following day is Columbus Day and an official school holiday, there will be no need to fret over that unfortunate eight o'clock class.

House Plan's "Welcome Back Dance" had some 600 participants in the Drill Hall to attest to its tremendous success. This opening affair for the fall term was planned by the Major Affairs Committee, co-chaired by Majors Beverly Kipnis, 53 and Lila Sperling 53.

at Y.M.H.A. opposite entrance to George Washington Bridge

• Applications are now being accepted for membership in Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Service Society. Applicants must be in the Junior Class or higher. Information required on application is posted outside of Room 20 (Main). All applications must be in by October 21 and should be addressed to Eph Gittelman, Scriber Lock and Key, Room 20 (Main).

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The opinions expressed in the editorials will be those of the Managing Board until a Board of Directors is elected.

Educator Out in the Cold As Contractor Fouls Up

By Sandy Elkin

Did you ever live in a quonset hut? If you did, and you think you had troubles, just tell them to Professor William J. Schultz, who teaches credit and sales management at the School of Business and Civic Administration. He'll listen, and then laugh in your face. You see, he has troubles of his own. He lives in a trailer.

It all started last spring, when the professor and his wife bought a plot of land totaling 10 1/2 acres next to the Pocantico Reservoir in Briarcliff, New York. They hired a contractor to build them a new home there. The latter promised that he'd have it ready by the middle of September. With that assurance, they sold their home in Scarsdale and moved to their summer cottage in Maine.

They returned September 15, but the home wasn't ready. The building was a month behind schedule because of a material shortage and a trucking strike. In desperation, Professor Schultz rented a trailer, towed it to his home, and moved in.

Despite the fact that the professor is a husky six-footer, he claims that living in the trailer is "rugged." The worst problem is the cold. The trailer is heated by a kerosene stove which works on three levels, "cold," "very cold," and "freezing." Lighting, which is generated by a car battery, is very weak. Their evenings, therefore, are devoted to canasta, which can be played better when in the dark.

Problems almost as great as the lack of heat, and light are eating, bathing and shaving. These have been partially solved by inviting



The Professor who came to Shave.

themselves into their friends' houses. Professor Schultz is now known as "the man who came to dinner—and to bathe." He solved the shaving situation by growing a Van Dyke.

Despite every attempt to make life in a trailer more comfortable, whenever they look out the window—and to bathe." He solved the shaving situation by growing and sigh together. "There's no place like home."

The third way...

"Weasel-words" was what Howard Fast termed the editorial in the *Observation Post* which called for the protection and toleration of the views we oppose. We took this stand because we believe that the use of totalitarian methods in trying to eliminate unpopular opinion may eventually backfire on us. Democracy may in the long run be more harmed by this kind of medicine than the proposed good it can do.

According to Mr. Fast anything that is anti-communist is fascist. A true progressive cannot be anti-communist. Because we are anti-communist Mr. Know-it-all Fast placed us in the elite company of Pegler, McCarthy, Hearst and McCarran.

Unfortunately we don't agree with this type of political analysis. The common belief that for "realists" there are only two choices—the extreme left and the extreme right, and that those in the center are too weak to make any kind of decision is a fallacy. Actually, there is a strong and promising third way to progress. It is free from the fanaticism, irrationalism, and immaturity which typify the crusades of communism and fascism. It is a democratically controlled society where the people are allowed to control their own social, political and economic destinies. It is a society which is glad to have diversity and individualism. It is a society for the strong and the free.

Mr. Fast by condoning communism and blasting the McCarran Act is committing hypocrisy. Fascism and communism are the common enemies of this third way. Both represent the same totalitarian way of thinking. Both represent the same hysterical cancer that feeds on a healthy democracy. Both would enslave democracy if they had the chance.

The McCarran Act is a really legislative Frankenstein. This odious piece of legislation cannot simply be explained by stating that the domestic reaction to Korea during this hectic election year frightened Congress into enacting this ignominious law. This period of hysteria has so terrified Congress that it would pass a law today outlawing Scarlet Fever if it felt that by doing so it could stop the Red Menace. Such an emotional demonstration is one of the tragedies of a democracy. But the whole blame cannot be attached to Congress. The primary forces for the McCarran Act were forces opposed to the third way—all of the reactionary forces in America.

American History has shown that the McCarran Act cannot last. If our traditions mean anything at all, we can be sure that the backward step that the McCarran Act represents cannot be permanent. There was in the past an Alien and Sedition Act, a Civil War, the Palmer raids, Prohibition, and a Great Depression. The nation survived all of that because the third way worked. Social Security, the forty hour week, the New Deal and TVA still became realities. By the same token, hysteria and the McCarran Act will for a time give comfort and aid to the reactionary elements in this country. But the McCarran Act can't remain. We are convinced that this action will take place because we've got what Mr. Fast does not have—faith in democracy and democratic methods. The primary reason why democracies survive is that when conditions arise and laws are passed that the people don't like, they have a right and a chance to change these conditions and laws. This step backward will only make the people want to move forward. It will only hasten the reality of social reform like aid to education, FEPC, adequate housing, and decent health standards.

The McCarran Act is the medicine that we preached against. It adopts the method of totalitarians. It is in many respects as terrifying as anything that existed in Nazi Germany or as exists today in the Kremlin "paradise." If enforced to the letter, it would greatly threaten every freedom that the American citizen has. It must be eliminated from the statute books before we have the same statute books destroyed in a book-burning.

How much longer is the third way going to take this abuse before hitting back? Today it can still defeat any threat—whether from the extreme right or the extreme left. It has been characterized as the muddled middle by its critics, but remember, muddled as it is, it has still been on top for the last twenty years.

Finley Hall's Surroundings Are Attacked

Throw the rumors out the window.

The talk that the constant clattering on the part of the instructors in Finley Hall is due to a mass purchase of new sets of teeth is definitely false. The cause of the teeth knocking has been traced to the machinegun rattling of the pressure drills in the excavation directly in front of that ancient building.

The earthquake-like vibrations became so fierce, that they forced a drafting instructor in Finley to seek refuge in the more "solid" confines of Army Hall. The retreat was decided upon when upon looking at the work of his students, the unnamed teacher noticed that lines which should have been straight resembled more or less the topography of South Korea.

These incidental inconveniences are being overlooked for the most part, since it was noted that the excavation men are hole-heartedly in favor of finishing the job before the 540 contracted calendar days are up.

The excavation grounds which, according to Professor O'Conner (head of the Geology Dept.) is the scene of the largest bond blend gneiss deposit in upper Manhattan, is expected to be filled with P. S. 192 by January, 1951.

—H. H.

Defy the Fates!—Friday 13th

• A horseshoe party will be thrown in the Student Lounge (Main). All are welcome and the posse gathers at 8 o'clock. The roundup is sponsored by the Sad...

IN THE LIMELIGHT!

By James Pease
Dean of Student Life.

Last week, quite unknowingly, I crossed the 38th parallel. It was on a flight to Richmond, Virginia and it was surprising to learn that somewhere along Chesapeake Bay the 38th parallel existed.

This brought to mind immediately that there are many functions carried on within the division of student activities that are not known to students nor other members of our college community.

The four major activity areas of this division are comprised of House Plan, Army Hall, Day and Evening divisions of the Uptown campus. Their overall function is to provide a needed service to students in relation to their co-curricular activities, i.e., all activities that take place outside the academic classroom with the exception of the College athletic program.

In this respect, the following responsibilities are assigned to this division:

A. Administer the regulation concerning student activities as promulgated by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

B. Administer the Freshman Orientation program of assemblies.

C. Plan and carry out a series of Presidential Forums—joint meetings of representatives of students and faculty.

D. Act in an advisory capacity on the planning of individual club and organization budgets.

E. Grant emergency loans to students through the following loan funds:

- Rotary Club Loan Fund
- Class of 1920 Loan Fund
- Al Baris Loan Fund of Tau Delta Phi
- Baron Loan Fund (through House Plan)

F. Referral agency concerning loan or grants:
Tremaine Scholarship
Tremaine Loan Fund
Outside agencies

G. Letters of recommendation written for students to
A. Prospective employers
B. Graduate schools
C. Governmental agencies

Arrangements for use of college services and facilities, i.e., permanent rooms for student organizations, rallies, meetings, parties, dances, and similar activities.

Aid in administration of college-wide student drives: Blood Bank, Stein Fund, Camp Marion Fund.

Maintain active liaison with Student Council in an advisory capacity in the promotion of the general welfare of all students.

While the aforementioned function does not in any way encompass all the responsibilities of the Student Activity division of the Department of Student Life, it does serve to highlight a number of major areas. This Division will continue to expend its efforts in the strengthening of the uses of students' activities, both individual and group, and programs for broad participation.

M I D CENTURY

ON THE CAMPUS

1925 - 1950

ON THE FIELD

By Bob Gumerove

By Marv Kitman

The Year 1925, was a busy one for both the alumni and faculty of the College of the City of New York. Ever since President Finley had secured land and \$100,000 for its improvement in 1912, the college's graduate organization had been campaigning for funds to build a library building and social hall to meet the needs of an ever expanding student body.

Although \$300,000 was raised by the time construction costs had more than tripled, it was decided that just a section of the library building would be constructed with the hope that the city would eventually supply the additional funds to finish the project.

In 1927, a new man but by no means a new friend to the College was elected to the presidency. Dr. Frederick Bertram Robinson, the first alumnus as well as the first to work his way up from the faculty, became the head of the Institution during an age of great turbulence as well as expansion.

When C.C.N.Y. was founded in 1847, the city largely consisted of The Bronx and Manhattan. However, with the creation of Greater New York in 1898, the College opened its doors to the new Boroughs of the city and by 1925 nearly forty percent of the student body came from these outlying districts. Long Island civic leaders soon were requesting and receiving extensions of the College in their Boroughs which in time developed into Brooklyn and Queens Colleges under the corporate name of the College of the City of New York with the parent institution still retaining its distinction as The City College.

The late twenties saw the erection of a new technology building and a sixteen-story School of Business then proclaimed "the best equipped business school in the United States."

One of the legacies of the first World War was a compulsory Military Science course which was instituted in 1917 as the first drill unit to be established by any eastern college. A struggle soon followed between peace-minded students and an administration determined to maintain, whether for reasons of preference or policy, the compulsory two year program. This burning issue began to play havoc on the campus during the middle twenties and thirties as it did on many campuses across the country. The administration during this period completely ignored student sentiments and began to censure and suspend outspoken student leaders and publications.

The most dramatic incident of L'Affaire Mills, came when President Robinson tried to break up a picket line of protesting students by whirling an umbrella wildly among the anti-militarists. The infamous umbrella incident received wide publicity with The New Republic commenting, "What is important is the simple fact that any college president who descends to fist-fights with his undergraduates has destroyed his usefulness as the preceptor of youth, once and for all."

President Robinson's answer to all this was the suspension of twenty-nine student leaders and the adoption of new by-laws tightening control over all extra-curricular activities.

Just a few months later, the President invited a group of students representing Fascist Italy who were officially visiting the United States to address a mass rally in Great Hall. The rally as could well have been expected turned into a mass demonstration against fascism with Robinson denouncing the student body as "worse than gutter-sneeps."

The college paper reporting the incident prophesied that "the future has dipped down to City College for a brief time . . . but unfortunately will return . . . We live on the brink of fearful happenings." The next year Italy invaded Ethiopia. In time the hatred of the President became so intense that the student body was able to get various members of the faculty, the Phi Beta Kappa Association, the Associate Alumni and others to demand Robinson's suspension. Faced with this growing opposition, President Robinson resigned his position with Prof. Mead coming into the limelight.

Two other incidents at this time drew national attention. Bertrand Russell, certainly the leading British Philosopher of this age, was appointed to the Philosophy department in what was proclaimed as "the most distinguished appointment made to any of the City Colleges in its recent history." However, certain religious and political leaders were able to block the appointment after months of heated debate charging that the renowned professor was a "propagandist against religion and morality and a defender of adultery."

At about the same time, the Rapps-Coudert Committee uncovered a communist cell among a small faction of the faculty which received tremendous notoriety in the Hearst Press.

With Pearl Harbor, the College once again rallied all its resources in the emergency with a new President, Harry Noble Wright, at the helm. By 1943, C.C.N.Y. became the home of the largest Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit in the nation servicing some 12,000 army men. Within forty days, Army Hall, formerly the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, was converted into dormitories housing and feeding 3,000 soldiers. The College also boasted the largest voluntary R.O.T.C. unit in the nation with fully eighty percent of the student body by January, 1943, enrolled in one form of war service or another.

During the conflict 15,000 alumni were on the field of battle of which more than 250 gave their lives and countless others were wounded.

With the end of the war, the college opened the first Veterans Advancement Unit aiding thousands of New Yorkers. The College also received plaudits for its nationally known Community Service Division.

The centennial year found C.C.N.Y. stronger than ever with its ranks swelled by veterans returning under the G.I. Bill. The Knickerbocker Case was the topic of the day which finally exploded in '48 with the first major strike against alleged discrimination on any American campus.

Finally, 1950 looms high in the College's history as the year of great expectations. With the proposed addition of Manhattanville, the College may soon realize its long awaited dream of becoming a truly great university and the leader in the field of American higher education. The next ten years, barring future wars, may find the institution well on its suggested \$4,000,000 expansion program reaching more students and new heights. The student body can well take heart in the college's motto—Respicere, Adspicere, Prospicere and look to the future.



Moving into the twentieth-century's second quarter, the "Doc" Parker grid machine, installed in 1924, was considered by many in the campus sports world to be the finest machine since the automobile.

With Pinky Sober running the College's colors to many impressive victories, track was getting along. The rifle team, which began plugging targets in the Stadium gallery in '24, was shooting up intercollegiate opponents at a homicidal pace. Particularly in '26 when they won the Intercollegiate Ironsight Rifle crown.

But they were no less vigorous events compared to the feverish football heat brought by "Doc" Parker and his football squad. The '27 aggregation romped for 194 points in an autumn which left Lavender rah-rah people rubbing their eyes. Never before had CCNY such a potent attacking machine. They won four games, tied two, and moved to George Washington U., 6-19, and Haverford, 6-13.

The season opened against the Alumni in a game under the Stadium lights for the first time, and the Varsity won the warm-up encounter, 9-0. They lost to Washington and this was followed by a 14-14 tie with St. Lawrence. And then hysteria rocked the Heights. Upsala College travelled into town from suburban Orange, New Jersey on a cool, pleasant Saturday, and City ran and passed themselves to exhaustion, winning 80-0. It was a big weekend, but there was more to follow. Bullet Goldhammer scored the winning touchdown as the Lavender caught Rhode Island State, 20-13.

Poor little Galludet College tumbled next as the Parker machine chopped them, 58-0. Mud and rain held the Manhattan game to a 6-6 tie.

Exhausted the College ended the season by losing to Haverford's Quakers. CCNY almost reached national prominence because of the '27 campaign. Every-body was muttering football.

The '28 team kept right on winning. Parker's "pony" backfield of Bienstock, Cohen, Barkman and Targum remained intact. By November's end there were only 12 undefeated squads left in the nation . . . and City was one of them. They went down to the finale against Manhattan unsullied, but the Jaspers dirtied the College, 10-14.

City's sporting genry started drifting away from football oxen to basketball antelope during the '29 session. In this year football finished at 2-4-4; basketball shot to 12-3, with center Frank De Phillips and guards Art Musicant and Lon Spindell supplying the blue chips.

Water polo was still splashing around in the College's sport picture. A lad named Jesse Sobel did remarkable things in the water. He scored a terrifying 47 goals against Yale, and set an intercollegiate Swimming Association season mark with 283 tallies, smashing by 111 points the old league record made by Emmett O'Brien, Navy water poloer.

The '30 season was also noteworthy because it was the fifth straight year CCNY's riflemen out-musketed collegiate marksmen in the Ironsight League; boxing also came to City College this year. And the pugs came out punching. They beat Brooklyn and St. John's twice each and kicked St. Thomas.

The depression stopped many machines. One of the machines to become a fond memory, soothingly talked about in alumni circles and enviously in undergraduate groups, was the old Parker grid machine. The glorious pig-skin doings of the mid-twenties made

many people grunt in satisfaction. But football times were as hard as the Lewisohn Stadium turf, and there were many who grunted distastefully at what was happening on the football fields.

Coming out of the midwest in '34 to answer the call was Benny Freidman, an ex-Michigan great, who also played and managed in pro-football. Five thousand people showed for the opening Freidman game against Brooklyn College; there had been less than this number attending the entire grid card the previous season. Freidman, who had set up a training table and a Pennsylvania summer camp for his huskies, watched his ball club win four and lose three. This squad was an exceptional one: they scored on NYU for the first time in 30 years. But City lost anyway, 13-39. The next season the Beavers carbon-copied their '34 record, 4-3.

Freidman's '37 squad turned in the best record at the College since the 1879 team had stowed away its cleats, with a 5-2 showing.

With his famous "Pass-punt-and-prayer" attack Freidman's teams played five-hundred-or-better ball up through the '38 season. And then they started fading athletically as grid maestro Parker's had done a decade ago. And then the war came and football became a comical event in the public eye.

Typifying the futility was the '44 season, a grotesque year in which Lavender was shutout offensively, in seven games. But while CCNY neglected running across goal lines their opposition merrily scored 363 points. It was "Chief" Miller's farewell season in the football coaching ranks.

Meanwhile the basketball squad was hurtling along turning in many phenomenal and competent records along with an occasional mediocre year, like the '43-'44 season, when for the first time in Holman's tutorship, the College dropped under .500.

Going to post season tournaments began in '41 when City was invited to the Garden's basket-bowl, the NIT. A couple of red-heads—"Red" Holman and "Red" Phillips led the aggregation which beat Virginia, 64-35, in the opening round, and then lost to Ohio U., 43-45, in the penultimate round. The loss to Ohio left many City rooters complaining about the timekeeper's error in the first half which disallowed Sonny Hertzberg's basket.

City beat Bob Davies and Seton Hall's "wonder team" for third place, 42-27, in the tournament windup.

The '46-'47 season produced another tournament team. This time a squad, which Holman called "his greatest squad in 28 years," composed of Jameson, Shapiro, Malamed, Caliber, DeBrot, Farberman, Finestone, Trubowitz, and Schrammes turned in a 16-4 record, and then went up to Troy, N. Y., to win a NCAA District Two berth by beating Syracuse, 61-50.

Wisconsin opposed City in the opening round, and the Badgers were caged, 70-58. It was the centennial year for the College and semantics were dressing of a NCAA victory, which would be very symbolic. However, Holy Cross shattered symbols when the purple Crusaders beat City, 68-62.

And speaking about NCAA and NIT tournaments need we say anything about the '49-'50 season?

Game to Remember

Susquehanna vs. CCNY 1949 Football Game

By Morty Levine

Just one year and 16 days ago an event took place in rocky Lewisohn Stadium that seemed at the time to herald a new day for City College football. A crowd of some 2,000 onlookers blinked their eyes in amazement as an untied Lavender team put on a performance that astonished even the most optimistic of Beaver fans.

For years, those who had watched the College gladiators were satisfied when the home eleven crossed the opposition's goal line. If the Beavers were able to come up with a tie, they were downright pleased; and when the College managed to win, these same fans went home almost hysterical with joy.

And here, in this opening game of the '49 season the oft-beaten College eleven was demolishing a Susquehanna team, who just the year before had beaten the Beavers 13-7.

Superb Performance

The final score of that momentous contest read 59-0, truly one of the greatest victories in City College football history. The hero of heroes that Saturday afternoon was a boy who was starting his third year with the City varsity, halfback Johnny Lasak. Johnny ran wild that day, scoring three

touchdowns, as well as setting a Beaver record with a 100-yard return of an intercepted Susquehanna pass. Lasak, as well as the entire team played superbly, blocking hard, running well, and doing everything that could be expected in a football unit. New head coach Frank Turbay captured his bench but the laughter went on. Not since 1927 had a Beaver football team run up so impressive a score. To all observers it seemed that the St. Nick's were in for a banner year, boasting of one of the strongest squads to ever represent the College. Everything seemed fine—they were on their way.

School Shocked

But that following Monday the entire student body was indescribably shocked on hearing that John Lasak, who had performed so brilliantly just two days before, had suddenly passed away. A tremendous emotional wave surged throughout the school. An outstanding athlete

A. A. Ticket Sale

It was announced by the Athletic Association that A.A. cards will be on sale Wednesday of this week. Students who have not as yet purchased their A.A. membership cards, can obtain them between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. at the A.A. office in Lewisohn Stadium.

Tickets for the next home football game against Hamilton College will also be on sale Wednesday. Those holding membership cards will be entitled to two reduced price tickets for the price of one gate ticket. The tickets will cost \$5.50 cents apiece.

and popular schoolmate was no longer "one of the boys."

As could be expected, this untimely death sapped the high spirits of the victorious football team, and it never seemed to quite regain its sharp edge. Where once it appeared that a winning season was forthcoming, all that actually resulted was an inglorious 2-5-1 record. Beaver hopes were once more shattered.

Nevertheless, that Saturday afternoon on rocky Lewisohn will long be remembered as a day of City College football glory and as the last appearance of a great star, Johnny Lasak.

Fencers Commence Practice; Depend Upon New Material

The City College fencing team opened practice last week in preparation for its for the coming season, which commences January 3 against Columbia University. Coach Montague will once more be at the helm of the Beaver bladesmen, as he has been for the past 21 years.

With only four lettermen returning from last year's team, the job of molding a unit on par with last season's will undoubtedly be a difficult task. The '49 aggregation

was one of the top teams in the nation, going through the entire season without a defeat in dual matches.

Back from the team will be foilman Hal Goldsmith, who is ranked sixth in the nation; Saberman Irwin Ackerman and Captain Cliff Roher and Vic Madrano in epee. The remainder of the squad will be made up of members from last year's freshman squad plus transfer student Bill Ciavits, from Cornell.

At this early date prospects for a successful season are uncertain, but general strength and weaknesses can be already discerned. The epee and foils squads loom as fairly strong units, with the saber squad appearing shallow, as it was last year.

Schedule Tough

This year's schedule will be exceedingly rough, since the overall strength of the opposition affords no chance for a let-down. Following Columbia, the Beavers will face Brooklyn, Princeton, Army, Yale, Fordham and wind up with NYU. After the dual meets are concluded the team will partake in the Eastern Intercollegiates and the National Championships.

An added note to the CCNY fencing picture is the item that Danny Bukantz, a City alumni and former national champ, represented the United States in the Israel Olympics.

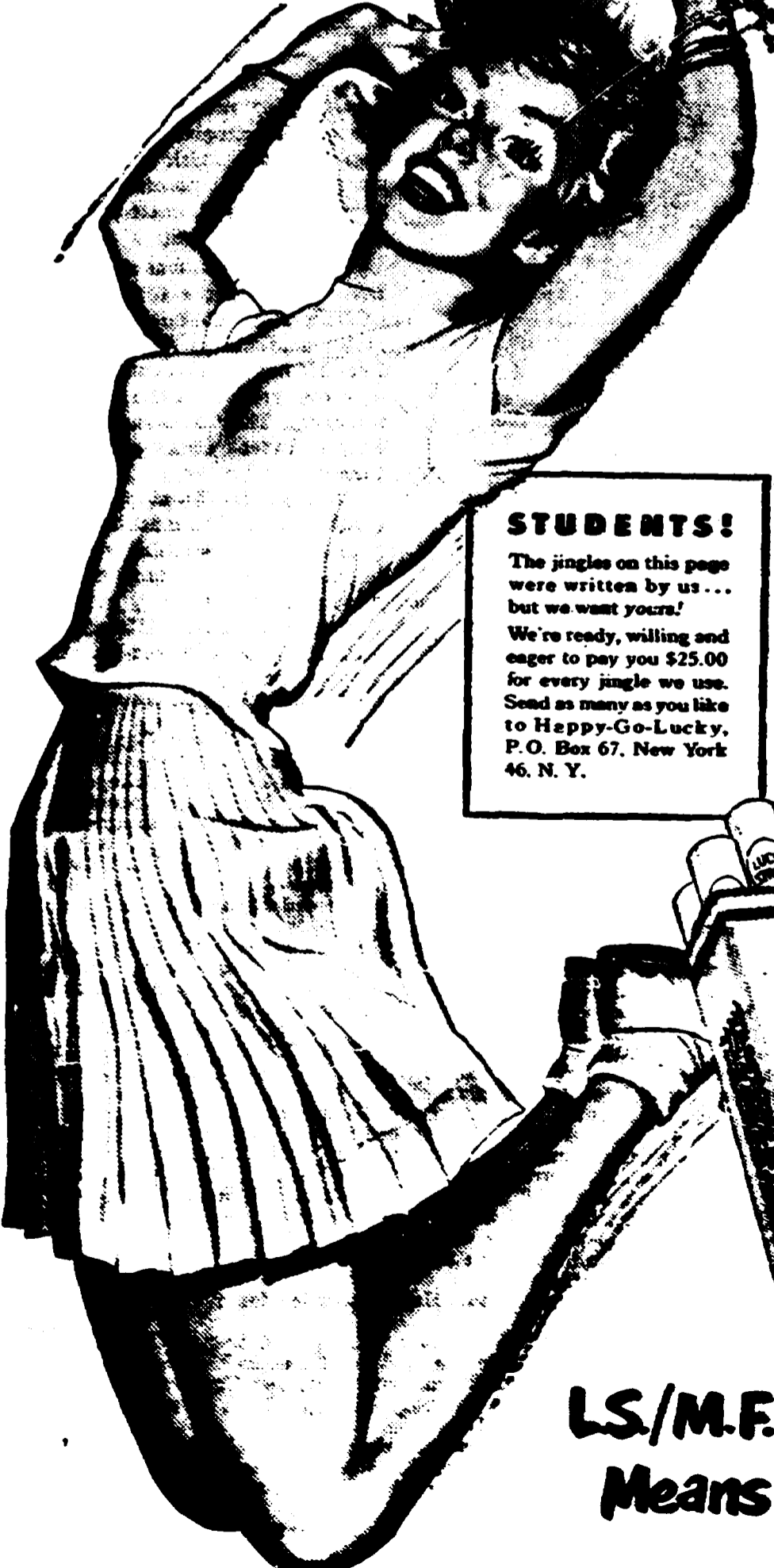
Intramural Season Starts Competitions

The Intramural season started last Thursday, when action began in such sports as wrestling, gymnastics, archery, table tennis, tennis, and epee fencing.

Competition will begin in touch tackle, basketball, handball, and swimming in the near future. In a number of sports such as wrestling and fencing, some instruction is required before actual competition will be allowed.

The full lineup of teams and sports is as yet not filled. There is still time for any interested students to enroll in the Intramural program. Information can be obtained from Prof. Alton Richard, 195 Hygiene.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!



The cheer that really makes our team Fight on to victory is not "Rah, Rah" or "Sis-Boom-Bah." It's L.S./M.F.T.

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

STUDENTS!

The jingles on this page were written by us... but we want yours! We're ready, willing and eager to pay you \$25.00 for every jingle we use. Send as many as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



Now college profs are seldom dopes—I'm sure you will agree. And I'm one prof who knows the ropes: It's Lucky Strike for me!

Yes, Ladies get our loudest cheers On campus and on dates. With college gals and college guys A Lucky really rules!



L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Ugly Man Contest

As a novel aid in its drive for different charities, the City College Community Chest is running an Ugly-Man-Contest. All organizations will have one nominee who will enter a mask made by himself. The names of the contestants should be sent to Irving Rosenthal, Community Service Chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

K. & P.

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Swim in natural salt water ST. GEORGE POOL

BENCH TALK

By Howard Ginsberg

WATERVILLE, MAINE.—Team spirit is an elusive quality. Although a team may know it's one of the best, it still needs some success to propel it forward. But with a team like City's, well, squad peppercorns have to shout themselves hoarse to raise the footballers a notch above lethargy. Either that or victories.

Going up to Colby College, the 40-man squad frolicked in their slick chartered bus. Spirit ran high. But once on the Mayflower Hill campus, and after the touch-downs began to mount for Colby, the team sagged.

Roaming around the bench, one could get an interesting picture of the valiant attempts of a handful preventing the team will-to-fight from falling to pieces. It is quite conceivable that without the few voices raised in the curse-laden air, footballers would deplore the practicality of continuing to go out on the field when there was little chance of catching up and, besides, the other team isn't rather hard, you know.

Transferred from Georgia U., Harry Stathos, guard, carries the burden of rousing the team to get off the bench to watch the kick-off after each touchdown. "C'mon guys, get up, get up. Let's not make those guys out there feel they're all alone." Sometimes he really had to lash into the bench-buggers to get them up: "C'mon stand up, will ya. At least act like a team."

Pudgy Co-Captain Milt Scher, 5 foot, 3 inches, guard, carries a similar burden on the field. Often when verbal eloquence fails, he shows. Hard, too. Gawky tackle Dave Fertig, 6 foot, 4 inches, can testify to this.

Quarterback Shimmy Kalman, though, is the real powderkeg. Seeing his neat passes more or less consistently sail through the hands of buttery receivers upset Shimmy and tended to make him neurotic. "For God's sake, what do they want me to do? Catch my own passes?" he would mumble.

After the plays that resulted in City's only touchdown, Shimmy ran up and down the field screaming and pounding with joy, touchdown receiver Al Matican, back. The score was 20-6. "We're behind but we're boss. Do ya hear? We're boss. Don't sit down, boys, please, don't sit down," he pleaded with the bench.

After Colby's 7th touchdown, irascible Kalman viewed it this way: "It's a shambles. A shambles."

Riflers Move To Drill Hall

Although the season for the City College Rifle Team doesn't open until November 29, the Beaver sharpshooters are doubtful that they will be in tip-top condition for their first meet. Any day now, the Office of Civilian Defense will close the range now in use under Lewisohn Stadium.

The team, however, under the coaching of M/Sgt. Carl Lohmeyer, will continue to use their old range until the O. C. D. gives the order. It is not exactly known why the O. C. D. has issued such an order, but the team will be ready when their eviction notice arrives. When the time comes, they will move to their makeshift range in the basement of the Drill Hall.

The squad this term, consists of many of its veteran sharpshooters in addition to a few new recruits, mostly lower termers.



'Shim' Kalman
No mule-skinner, he.

Alumni Athlete Day Set For November

Plans have been approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee for another Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day on Saturday, November 4. All varsity teams will be provided with respective practice areas and alumni and visitors will have the opportunity to attend exhibitions in any sport they choose or move from area to area.

The varsity will oppose alumni squads in fencing and rifle, while other squads will either oppose split teams or freshman athletes. The basketball squad will play an opponent not yet named. Last year the Beaver courtman engaged in a thriller with the professional Scranton Miners. Sports not exhibited on the college grounds will be baseball, football, and cross country. Baseball Coach Sol Mishkin will show movies of his activity while the football team will engage Brooklyn College at Ebbets Field and the cross country crew will meet St. Johns at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Alumni Homecoming program was first introduced in the Fall of 1948 and has proved a great success in the past. It is an athletic carnival which offers interested spectators authentic previews of many squads and top-notch competition. The gathering will be able to view one varsity meet on the school grounds when the soccer team meets Seton Hall at Lewisohn Stadium.

A special effort will be made to have the senior class incorporate this schedule of activities in their term program.

Soccer Squad Ties Mariners; Columbia To Be Next Opponent

By Larry Sidransky

Pre-season reports from Kings Point indicating that the Mariners were a much improved ball club over last year was borne out, as they battled the Beaver soccer team to a 1-1 deadlock despite two five-minute overtime periods, at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday.

Boxing Beavers Appear Sharp In Early Practice Sessions

The varsity boxing team held its first workout of the season last Saturday at the 23rd Street building of the College. Coach Yustin Sirutis appeared pleased with the team's progress and with the prospects in general. Already assured of the Metropolitan boxing championship, by default, the boxing Beavers are pointing for their meetings with Catholic University and Farleigh Dickinson College.

Dickinson will be first, on January 6 at Rutherford, N. J., while the ever-powerful ringmen from Catholic will journey from Washington D. C. to meet the Lavender here on February 10.

This semester's squad will be an experienced senior one, with at least six of last year's eight starters returning. Co-captains Fred Watts (heavyweight) and Ben Caiola (155 lbs.) are seniors, as are ex-Captain Roger Dorian (125 lbs.) and Gene Harris (145 lbs.) Other returning veterans include Irv Hendel (135 lbs.), Jimmy Young (165 lbs.), and Herb Greenberg (175 lbs.) Particularly pleasing in Saturday's sparring sessions were Ronnie Ershowsky, a lightweight who was ineligible last year because he was a freshman and James Hess, a young middleweight who won't be eligible until next term, but who displays considerable poise within the squared circle.

All interested students will be welcome at practice sessions at the Commerce Center on Saturday mornings. Training sessions for main center students are currently being arranged. In the meanwhile, Uptown students can work out on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 in the Tech Gym.

Football Scores

John Hopkins	34	St. Joseph's	0
Towson	14	Maryland	0
Wagner	20	Delaware	19
Middlebury	21	Harvard	7



Nat Holman
Praying for freshmen.

Frosh Hoop Squad Set

After one and a half weeks of practice the Freshman Basketball team is beginning to take shape, and although not as pleasing as Lana Turner's it still looks good from here. Coach Wittlin has narrowed the squad to about 20 boys.

The main weakness as it looks from here is the lack of a really big man in the 6-6 and over category. Vinny Zoda who seems to have the pivot position sewed up is a respectable 6-3, but with today's emphasis on height a taller center would be deemed highly desirable.

Gilly Allen and Jerry Domerscheck have looked particularly good. Allen, with his sparkling floor play and Domerscheck with his all around courtmanship look sure bets to be two of the outstanding players this year.

Pressing the attack during the first 15 minutes, Kings Point was first to score. Lascano, the Mariners' center forward, on a melle in front of the Beaver nets, scored with a straightaway shot to put them ahead 1-0.

Four minutes later, the Lavender's Abe Fischler netted the ball from the right side to knot the count at 1-1. This ended the game for the day.

Rough Second Half

Both teams started the second half with hopes of breaking the deadlock. However, to no avail, for in their anxiety play became rougher with injuries occurring on both sides. First of the injuries to tell Rich Willock of Kings Point. Willock pulled a ligament in his right ankle and had to be removed from the game. In quick succession Abe Fischler, Don Chu and Milt Kaplan of the Beavers were hurt.

Meet Columbia This Thursday

In this, the first game of their regular schedule, the St. Nicks exhibited a hustling team. Highlighting the defensive play was Norm Corson, the Lavender goalie. It was his sparkling play that kept the score deadlocked at 1-1 until the final horn.

The next encounter against the Columbia University Soccer Club this Thursday, at Lewisohn, promises to be another thriller. It will be the first step for this young squad in their bid for regaining the Metropolitan title, which they lost last year to Brooklyn College.

Swimmers to Start Practice

The drought is over, and next week the varsity swimmers of City College will start workouts in their bonafide, brand-new pool, in preparation for a tough nine-meet schedule. They open against Brooklyn Poly on Dec. 9.

Returning lettermen from last year's team, who, because the College pool was unavailable, had to practice individually in various Y's around town, include divers Milton Baltas and Howard Singer, breaststroker Ralph Young, and freestylers Fred Holloway, Steve Berger, and Joseph Browdy, the latter captaining this year's aggregation. Norman Klein, backstroker, and Morris Elvenberg, freestyler, impressive on last year's frosh team, are expected to help out. However, veteran coach Jack Rider emphasized that candidates are needed at all positions with tryouts starting as soon as the pool is ready.

Since practice hasn't started and only limited information is available about most of our opponents, especially newcomers, Union and Columbia, Coach Rider refused to make any predictions but off past performances, Kings Point and New York U., who we face in the last meet of the season, are particularly strong.

I'm Never Wrong ... By Marv Kitman

The queerest duck in the Nation's educational pond is the university president who doesn't like football, the great American game of violence. As soon as leaves start falling open season starts on these birds, and it is a good thing to eliminate them for they are preposterous people indeed.

Few top educators have the guts to admit their distinct hatred of sports of any nature, and particularly football: they fear the angry epithets of undergraduates and their journals. And rightly so, for many an enraged student body would actively contemplate lynching its head schoolmaster if he were to admit such a perverse feeling for the essence of American education: sport.

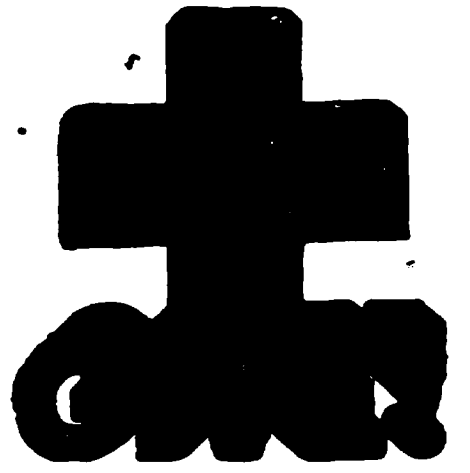
Scattered across this nation there are many prexies who live in fear of their skins because of a desire to have book-learning the local point of a college education. Most of them escape with their lives by embracing what is uppermost in the undergraduate mind. They become sycophantic, and furtively have prompters telling them what to remark at cheer rallies and how best not to antagonize the athletic-minded, which is just about the entire student body. I am suspicious of all sporting remarks delivered by smiling, rah-rah college presidents.

iron, and feel a warm glow as he watches the herd of football-oxen his efficient Athletic Director has corralled. He will hornswoggle Trustees into appropriating huge sums for gigantic stadiums to present the pigskin show. He will arrange for radio-and-television rights. He will talk to reluctant fathers, with big, husky, coalmining sons, who are thinking of sending their boys to other institutions. In short, he will do everything possible to insure a steady revenue from the games of the students.

College sahibs are preposterous and destructive to student bodies if they refuse to do these things.

Gate receipts are fine for building Gothic libraries and dormitories. Big football contests insure constant alumni devotion. Having a grid machine automatically bathes any University in an aura of splendor. Witness the success Huey Long had at his Louisiana State, merely by loading its campus with brawny youth.

As for the charge that athletes contaminate a campus, this is so much rubbish. Boys will be boys, you know, and what difference if they hang out around football fields. Can it be more offensive than dank, smoke-filled pool-halls? Hardly! A schoolmaster who does not embrace football, or for that matter any sport which will



Colby Tramples Gridders, 47-6, at Waterville, Me.

By Marv Kitman

WATERVILLE, MAINE.—The College's football huskies spent two days making their way up to a central Maine barnyard, known locally as Colby College, but they neglected to add the key performer to their entourage—a mule-skinner. Obviously this was a grievous error as the Colby White Mules stomped and tanned the Lavender to death, 47-6.

The quaint, Colonial-style Mayflower Hill campus was as good a place to die as any in Maine, and the Beavers caved in with a racking consumptive effort.

Local sportswriters had touted the game as an unexciting toss-up, with the edge going to the Mules because they were residents of Waterville. Coach Walt Holmer's boys pleasantly shocked the writers, however.

Kalman and Matican Star

The Mules romped at every opportunity, what with the Beaver line opening up like a zipper for the off-tackle, through-the-middle, and end sweeps of scabacks Chet Harrington, Ray Billington, Johnny Jabar, Bobby Morton, and just about everybody else T-quarterback Georgie Wales handed off to.

Colby picked up a City fumble by Warshofsky early in the first quarter and they started their touchdown carnival. Billington on an end sweep, carried the first one over from the 4-yard line. Jabar plunged for the second TD, after a series of running plays adroitly selected by Wales. The squat Billington climaxed another set of quick-opening runs to score the third Colby touchdown. City end Clancy Williams blocked Rod Howes third attempt for the extra-point, the other two being successful.

With the score 0-20 and two minutes remaining in the half, the Beavers made their big move. Albie Matican was sent into punt on fourth down, but frowning on this defensive maneuver he passed from punt-formation to ebullient "Shimmy" Kalman, who was loitering downfield. The deception worked, and the play covered 32-yards. Kalman took over as passer on the next play and threw a long one down the sideline to Matican, and he scored. The electrifying passes covered 72-yards. Matican's extra-point boot was blocked, and the Beavers were through for the day.

The Mules scored four touchdowns in a monotonous third quarter. Billington, his third, Harrington, his second, Morton, and end Eddie Fraktmann, on a 35-yard pass from Wales, were the culprits.

Analyzing the Mule show you must applaud Colby's Wales' play selection. Realizing the Beaver line leanness he chopped away at it.



Photo by the Moss Twins

Co-Captains Warshofsky and Scher giving victory signs before Colby massacre.



Tuesday Morning Quarterback

The loss of "Crazylegs" Warshofsky, who hurt his leg early in the first period, damaged the Beavers defensively. Ordinarily a tepid defensive outfit, the Lavender, without Warshofsky, was unable to stop any Mule goal line rides until the fourth period. Some claimed it was exhaustion and not the Beavers who slowed down the Colby track. . . . The house was only 2,000 natives, due to a traditional high school grid battle, in Waterville, which, of course, drew the non-collegiate set off the Mayflower Hill campus. . . . When Matican plucked Kalman's TD pass out of the Maine sky, "Shimmy" ran all the way down from the midfield stripe to congratulate him. It was Kalman's first scoring fling.

The squad worked out at Trinity College, in Hartford, enroute.

Beaver Athletes Star In Israeli Olympics

Ed Roman's 14-point burst in the last ten minutes of play sparked a City College-dominated United States basketball team to a decisive 56-34 victory over Canada in the Maccabian games in Israel. The win, over a fast breaking Canadian quintet, which included four members of the Canada's '48 Olympic Games team, gave the U. S. five the basketball championship of the World Jewish sports festival at Tel Aviv.

The game, which saw the Canucks jump to an early 13-4 lead, was close until the last ten minutes when Roman broke loose with what Israeli reports described as six "backhand" baskets and two foul shots.

Ed's 24-point total was high for his team which consisted, in part, of Al Roth and Herb Cohen, City; Abe Becker, NYU; Art Goldberg, Duquesne; and Eddie Gard, ex-LIU star.

In wrestling, Henry Wittenberg, former City student and winner of the Olympic light-heavyweight championship, captured the heavyweight title when his opponent in the final, Fred Oberlander, was unable to compete because of illness. Wittenberg had waded through his previous opposition, pinning the U. S.'s Franz Muller, his semi-final opponent, in four minutes.

Jerry Steinberg, another City wrestling great, failed in his attempt to bring home the light-heavyweight crown by dropping his final match to Max Ordman.

Don Spitzer, City track star, ran the third leg of the record-breaking victorious U. S. mile relay team. The time of 3 minutes, 28.4 seconds cut more than ten full seconds off the old Israeli mark. Don, incidentally, also managed to come in third in the 400 meter dash against crack competition.

The only disappointment of the games—if you could call it that—was the failure of "Bullet" Bill Omelchenko to place better than fifth in the 5,000 meter race. Bill set the City record for the mile last year with a sterling 4 minute, 22 second effort.

Champ Squad Faces Pruning; Daily Basketball Grind Starts

As a species basketball players make better busboys, waiters, and other forms of dining room help than anyone else we know. Sneaking into the College's basketball baliwick and knowing how the squad stalwarts spent their

summer, you expect to see serving trays and alpaca jackets cluttering the polished floor; Nat Holman has more kitchen help loitering in his domain than a Monticello hiring agency during off-season.

However, with hoop practice in its second week Holman isn't thinking of opening a restaurant. Instead he is busily picking a squad to wear the heavy NIT-NCAA crown won last spring.

Fortunately, Nat doesn't have to carry the load himself. The new-veteran, ex-sophomore delegation of Floyd Layne, Ed Warner, Herbie Cohen, Al Roth, and Ed Roman, will return to help

men Licky Meyer, Arnie Smith, who sparkled in last week's preliminary sweat sessions, and Ronnie Nadell give the Beavers their bench load.

But there are hordes of others trying to push themselves onto the bench. Sophomores, transfers from other colleges, and Evening Session men are pounding the boards hoping to catch Coach Holman's eye. Fresh graduates Moe Bragin (6-0), Allan Cohen (6-2), Harold Hill (6-2), Ted Levina (6-1), Ben Moore (6-1), Jack Isaacs (6-3), and Ray Schwartz (6-2½) are among these. Sad to relate however, Arch Lipton, star Beaver frosh of last year has

OP Sports



Frosh Talent May Alter College Pigskin Future

By Ben Zeidman

It wasn't a great shock to us that CCNY was not included in the top ten of the AP poll last week. We can't say that Sam Winoograd, Irv Mondschein, and all other authorities connected with Lavender football haven't tried their best to raise our low level, for they have. The fault lies with the school itself. The name, City College, just does not inspire good high school players to rush out for Beaver application blanks. CCNY's reputation as a weak sister in gridiron circles does more to discourage competent high school players than all thoughts of going to school for an education.

Most members of the squad are fellows who have had no organized football experience before joining the team. Only a fool could believe that a player with one season of JV ball behind him could possibly be as good a player as the same boy with three or four years of high school experience.

There is no substitute for experience. Sy Kalman, star quarterback of the Beavers, had no previous experience before playing for the school. He certainly has the makings of an outstanding player. Potentially, he is as good as any triple threat man in the country. If he had had a few years of football behind him when he first joined the team—well, there's really no use in dreaming.

Last year, City College fielded what was its strongest team in a long time. It was a veteran squad that had an experienced and competent line to open holes for an explosive backfield. They made headlines in their opener as they routed Susquehanna, 59-0. The Beavers finally had a team of which they could be proud. But the headlines that the victory provided Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning were replaced by even larger and blacker headlines Monday afternoon. John Lasak had died.

Lasak had been superb the previous Saturday against Susquehanna. When we heard the news, we couldn't possibly believe it. Johnny was the fellow who kidded everyone else about their illnesses because he hadn't been sick since he could remember. But just as suddenly as life left the body of John Lasak, so did the spirit leave the CCNY football team. The squad played listless ball for the remainder of the season. What appeared to be a great year petered out in the same sorry manner as have all the previous seasons.



This year, City College football is just as mediocre as ever. The experienced men of last year's squad have departed. They never had a chance to show what might have been. The boys in the line this year are as green as they come. Not only does Mondschein have to use untried men in his starting line, but he does not even have inexperienced men to spell his inexperienced regulars!

A step in the right direction seems to have been taken with the current Freshmen team. A number of good linemen have come to the College. The results of a recruiting system similar to that used by the basketball team was put into effect a few years ago. The tangible results seem to be forthcoming now. We sincerely hope that this event foretells a brighter future for Beaver gridiron squads.

Harriers Inaugurate Season Trounce L. I. Aggies, 16-39

Opening their season last Saturday, the Cross-country Team trounced the Long Island Aggies, 16-39. The winner, Lou Cascino of CCNY, covered the four mile course in Van Cortland Park in the good time of 28:02.

The Beavers romped through the meet by sewing up the first four places; Cascino, Grevious, Rocks, and Rosenberg finishing in that order. Cyril Grieg, running his first race, finished sixth in the field of sixteen.

Lou Cascino and Joe Grevious, the two top men, fulfilled Coach Harold Anson Bruce's expectations, while the high positions of Rocks and Rosenberg were pleasant surprises.

Evaluating his squad's showing, Coach Bruce said, "It was not bad for our first meet, but vast improvements can and will be made."

Issue X-Country Call

Coach Harold Anson Bruce is issuing a call to all students of City College who wish to join his cross country team. It is known that there are many boys around campus who have had previous track experience although this is not a prerequisite. All those interested in the sport should contact Coach Bruce in his office in Lowiekin Stadium at their earliest convenience.