The College's Film Institute and the Center next fall unanimously to substitute another book for it to decrease in enrollments of the fall term. It has been seen by an equally slight which is the same as L. Taylor, the Registrar.

"L. Taylor, the Registrar, that he believes that by he said, to the increasing demand

The prospect for these graduates is not a pretty one. Most of them have no resources what- ever, either in their own fields or in any other. They lack the mentioned contacts. They will be competing with approximately 3,000,000 older, and perhaps better citizens who are also seeking jobs. They will seek jobs on the basis of college training in their fields or may not be adequate to the positions they seek.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that most of the 1,000 are Negroes, Jews, or members of Italian or East European descent.

A good many of the 50 graduates

(Continued on page two)

As the latest step in his battle to win re-instatement as an Associate Professor of the College, Mr. Swadesh filed a rebuttal last week with a brief filed by the Corporation Counsel for the Board of Higher Education answering the original petition served by Dr. Swadesh.

A rebuttal has also been filed in the case of Dr. Lee. Mr. Swadesh Burlington mathematics instructor at the College, to the petition answering the original petition entered into the decision made from the Board of Higher Education in spite of Dr. Swadesh.

4-Point Rebuttal

The rebuttal is based on four main points. It points out that the case was handled with undue speed. Although Mr. Swadesh's application for reappointment was recommended by the Board of Higher Education answering the original petition served by Dr. Swadesh.

As the latest step in his battle to win re-instatement as an Associate Professor of the College, Mr. Swadesh filed a rebuttal last week with ______

By Henry Kriech

By Nat Halesky

Students of Spanish 2 will continue to use Prof. William E. Knickerbocker's (Chairman, Romance Languages) textbook, although instructors for the course had previously voted unanimously to substitute another book for it.

Observation Post learned last week that the decision to replace the text ("Spanish Composition and Grammar Drill," by Knickerbocker and Americo Camera) was made by five instructors after sharp and detailed criticism of it had been expressed by many students and faculty members.

Department Overrules

The Romance Languages Department, meeting in special ses-

sion Friday afternoon, voted overwhelmingly to turn down the decision made everywhere in the world. As awards are made within a short period of time at the start of the year. "It would seem that, very often, there is more film activity made within the first few months of each year than in the entire rest of the year. "It would seem that, very often, there is more film activity made within the first few months of each year than in the entire rest of the year."

The Year 1950

The Year 1950

Job Opportunities In...

Enrollment Figures Show

Slight Drop This Session

Following the same pattern which has manifested itself for the last few years, registration at the College declined slightly for the present semester.

The decision can be explained by the gradual elimination of the veteran population of the school by Robert L. Taylor, the Registrar, that he believes that by the fall term of this year the normal enrollment at the College of about 9,250. This number, which is 2,000 more than the normal wartime enrollments, is approximately 1,200 more than the previous year. Of the 16,000 students who registered last fall, 4,750 will attend the Main Campus, and 11,250 will attend the School of Business. The slight decrease in enroll-

ment in the School of Technology, Mr. Taylor noted, was balanced by an equal increase in the School of Education. This is due to the increasing demand for teachers. The number of new openings in the engineering department has declined since the end of the war. The slight decrease in enrollment has been sát by an equally slight reduction in the number of classes, which, the Registrar said, will keep the student-teacher ratio at approximately 14 to 1, which is the same as the ratio of the fall term.

College Switches Date of Film Award from March to Sept.

The College's Film Award for "creative achievement in documentary film production" will not be given until September, it was announced by Hans Richter, director of the Center, who said that the award, which is given by the German government, will be held in the Great Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 10. William Kapell, the pianist, will perform. Tickets are available at special rates through the Concert Bureau.

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Film Society to Expand Its Lecture and Movie Program

By Shelly Baker

The College's Film Society has announced its program for the semester. The proposed schedule, which hinges on the Fee Plan appropriation, will offer the Society's members more than twice as many
lunch lectures as were given last semester. Organized last October, the Society hopes to have its members encourage students to become interested in films, to promote their appreciation of films, and to help them to find motion pictures that are not very well-known, but are an art medium not as effective educational tool.

"Many students mean when they hear the word 'documentary' because they haven't been given the opportunity to see good documentaries," said Daniel Alevy, vice-president. "We want to show the best here at CCNY. Some that have never quite made it, to provoke enlightening discussions and to help student appetites."

One of the documentaries to be shown at most of their Thursday meetings and lectures will present five feature productions: "True Glory!", "Feeling of Hostility"

A survey of post-graduate achievements of College alumni who majored in Economics will be presented at the first meeting of the Economics Society this Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held in Room 210 at 12:30.

The progress report, to be delivered by an officer of the Society, will trace the careers of graduates from the years 1927 to 1947. Detailed figures will be given to show how many of the alumni have been able to find jobs in their chosen field. In addition, the Society will hear just how high the grad rates have risen.

All students are invited to the meeting.

How the Mighty Have Fallen...

Patronise

THE REAL

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Armory Hall

7 BARBERS

HAIRCUTS—50c

NO WAITING

Camehs for Mildness

Yes, Cameds are SO NOLL thot in a random test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Cameds — only Cameds — for 30 consecutive days, died from cigarettes, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!
Hillel to Collect Books For Two Needy Israeli Universities

The College chapter of the Hillel Foundation has undertaken the task of sponsoring the collection of textbooks for two of the universities of Israel, the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, and the Hebrew University on the Haifa Tszchnion. The Committee has appointed, in charge of the project, Prof. Knickerbocker, when approached by this reporter after the language learning process.

Nickerbocker

(Continued From Page One)

ment made the following points, among others:

- The text is old (dated 1928), and this fact is noteworthy because "there has been an over-all improvement of considerable scope in methods of language teaching." As matter of fact, the report adds, "this book is decidedly inferior to some other composition books of the same period both in content and method, including grammatical description."

- The book is based on a Spanish novel, El Teatro de Guerra, which is "a reflection of highly localized society, with a local vocabulary of a past century ... it is somewhat artificial and archaic, and excludes many important everyday expressions."

- "The text "denies the necessity for using to full effectiveness the principle of imitation in the language learning process."

- "It confounds the language with the writing system."

- "This book is distinctly out of date as though speech did not exist.

By Howard Ginzberg

A one-day "revolution" by the staff and managing board of Ticker, the Downtown Center's day session newspaper, took place at the end of last term, when Bernard Lawrence, advertising senior, was elected editor-in-chief over Ed Brodsky, last semester's feature editor.

Lawrence was chosen by the Ticker Association, a unique supervisory body consisting of fourteen members chosen by the Student Council — on the specific grounds that the undergraduates know something about Ticker.

Staff for Brodsky

The entire managing board and most of the staff, supporting Brodsky, resigned in protest, partly against Lawrence and partly against the existence and composition of the Association. Ticker staff had long fought for the right to choose their editors by direct election of the staff, rather than have the executives imposed on them by T.A., apart from Department andn, that is, it describes Spanish in terms of English, not in the spirit of showing how one compares with the other, but in a way that seems to imply that Spanish is a neat instrument for translating English, and that this is expression is something odd and peculiar. It uses antiquated and unsatisfactory students elected by the sects languages in terms of a set of unrealistic absolutes."

The proposed changes of text was turned down by the Department because it would be too confusing and relied after many students had bought copies of it, and were returned to the College store. However, it was learned that some change was indicated, because students purchasing the text were told not to mark it in the event of test demonstrations and/or start-again.

Brodsky, who with only two others refused to go back or "have anything to do with them," told the Observer Post, "I can look at any of them in the face any more." He denounced the TA set-up and charged the TA returns as "chicken-hearted" and not willing to stand up for their beliefs.

None of the returning editors is expected to get a managing position because of the overwhelming feeling in favor of Hillel of which he is believed to be the leader of the paper.

New Textbooks

AT LOWEST PRICES!

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR USED TEXTS

ALL THE SUPPLIES YOU NEED!

ART • DRAFTING • ATHLETIC AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE OUTLINES • STUDENT NOTES • EXAM REVIEW AIDS • TRANSLATIONS

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SUBSCRIPTIONS (Student Rates): LIFE $4.75 • TERM $2.00

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

NOTARY PUBLIC

1500 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Between 139th and 139th Streets)
When—and If Observation POST feels that a school of the size and importance of City College deserves a student newspaper that appears more frequently than once or twice a week. We tried to act on this feeling last November when we transformed OP into a tri-weekly publication. 

Our experience gave us many lessons in newspaper production techniques and enabled us to develop a system that can be put into effect now—and if—money is forthcoming / to vote for next semester's Student Council officers and to act on this feeling last November when we transformed OP into a tri-weekly publication.

The student body can count on OP for honest and forthright reporting—on a weekly basis again—as it has in the past.

Here We Go Again IT SEEMS THAT every time we turn around, a new term is upon us. The first sure sign of it, of course, is the registration ordeal, but the less said about that the better.

For the entering freshmen, the confusion will be considerable. The entering freshmen, the confusion will be considerable. For the entering freshmen, the confusion will be considerable.

The student body can count on OP for honest and forthright reporting—on a weekly basis again—as it has in the past.

Are Registration Procedures Outmoded? By Ruth Peisaoh During the course of the past few decades there have been rumors making the rounds at the College to the effect that our system of registration is out-dated. This is just not so. True, the programs which result from the system aren't all that they might be, and perhaps a different system might work better, but the faculty advisor's system isn't so bad after all. The programs which result from the system aren't all that they might be, and perhaps a different system might work better, but the faculty advisor's system isn't so bad after all.

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Hang On! LONG AROUND THE middle of May, you'll be called upon to vote for next semester's Student Council officers and members. Last term, unfortunately, 40 per cent of the student body was disenfranchised because they had lost their student activities cards. We suggest that you make sure that you exercise your franchise comes May.

The Concert in Review EBE STIGNANI SINGS By Shele Kahn Ebe Stignani, "the greatest living mezzo-soprano," gave a distinguished recital in the Great Hall last Sunday evening, Jan. 29.

Mme. Stignani's outstanding performance was a fitting tribute to her as a mezzo-soprano, but deeply appreciative audience of approximately 400 people found that the artistic amateurs and professional musicians come to hear a fellow artist. The singer, whose debut in this country in 1939 caused a mild sensation, delivered an SRO house, and enjoyed every minute of it.


"Onde chiare" by Piccinni, rendered artfully by Mme. Stignani, was a beautiful bit ofzza. She was called back for an encore. The program, ranging from;
**Business Is Booming in Army Hall; Book Exchange Plans Book-Loan**

The Used Book Exchange is aiming toward a book lending service for required courses. That is its ultimate goal as outlined for OP by Sy Richman, manager of the UBE.

Inasmuch as all students in any one school, say the College of Liberal Arts, must take certain courses, such as History 1 and 2 and English 1-4, this plan would lend out these standard textbooks at a fee of $2. The money to be returned when the book is returned at the end of the term.

Such a plan would enable the students to save considerable sums of money on books in their freshman and sophomore years. It is similar to the one already in operation at Hunter.

**Einstein Simplified**

_The Physics Review_ may still be obtained in the Physics Office, the cafeteria and the Army Lounge for only 10c. Among the topics featured in the current issue are the Origin of Cosmic Rays and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

**For Real . . . . By Hank Wexler**

[Image of a cartoon illustration: a question mark with a magnifying glass and a magnified eye]  

**8 Alumni Get Service Medal**

Eight prominent college graduates have been awarded Alumni Service Medals today for their work to the College through alumni activity. It was announced by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, president of the Associated Alumni. The medals will be presented at the organization's annual meeting on Saturday, February 11, at the 22 Street Court House.

Dr. Charles Marlies '24, a member of the College's Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments for 24 years, will receive his award posthumously. He died January 15, 1949, at the age of 43. He was a founder of the Associated Alumni Association, the Enemies' Alumni and the Engineers' Council. The other recipients are:

- Dan Daniel '10, sports columnist for the New York World Telegram and Sun.
- Jack Sch. 12, of the Cleveland Ohio, Municipal Court.
- Ira Fra 23, business executive.
- Joseph H. 22, chairman of the Army Department of the Associated Alumni.
- John K. 25, a prominent accountant.
- Ken D. 22, B.C. and former football cap.
- Sam Rosenhund 10, restaurateur.

**For Editorial Bd.**

Sample copies of Vector, the engineering magazine, published by the Engineers' Day Committee, will be on sale at the campus store for $0.50 a copy.

**The Used Book Exchange in action**

The exchange is expected to stock a large volume of books at this term, as these rates compare more favorably with those of other bookstores.

By Hank Wexler
Beavers Belt NYU, 60-57, But Get Tourney Freeze
by Mary Bretsch

March 16, 1948. Ignored by the NIT and TSNCA, an aroused Lavender upset heavily-favored NYU, 60-57, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Having been beaten previously by Notre Dame, the Violets elected to face Texas tomorrow night in the NIT quarter-

finals. By week's end, Marv Zentner, varsity football- and gridiron co-captain, will return to his 145-pound duties. The 155-pound job was handled by Howie Greenberg and Joe Potash, and Hero; Melts Lumpp

of last year's intercollegiate aggregation. Georgetown. "Let's have boxing was resumed at the Washington Coliseum by Notre Dame, the Violets shined in the Met AAU championship. Had there been a few more hours of daylight, and had it not been for a couple of previous fouls but Farbman had dropped in eight out of nine from the line last night. Reporters, except for Bill, were abashed. Phil hit for the ninth time and the game was be- "i've heard the Beavers as they trotted off!" says Bill Kramer,imet Army at West Point last Saturday. Results of last year's intercollegiate championship. Near the top of last year's intercollegiate aggregation. Georgetown. Bill Kramer had been coaching Seniors.

Brown-haired, pug-nosed Bill Omletzenko takes studies and sports in stride. Now he stands 6-foot 10-inches. Kramer had been coaching Seniors.

By Dick Kaplan

A singular citizen is Stephen William Omletzenko, who can knock off "A's" in four different languages or turn in a cracking 1000-yard run with equal facility. For the average student the "A's" would be some stuff. For the athlete, practicing three hours a day during the week and competing in meets over the week-end, it is downright phenomenal.

"I'm a singular citizen," says Bill Omletzenko. "I'm a singular citizen," he explained when he placed third to John Moran of Manhattan and Frank Prince of the Pioneer Club in the Metropolitan AAU Senior 100-yard sprint.

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Bill was no different while attending De Witt Clinton H.S. He was the bulwark of the Clinton track team, capturing the Broad-

140-yard title in 1946, and cumin-

within an ace of pitching the high-school softball team to the city championship. Had there been a few more hours of daylight, and had it not been for a couple of guys named Schayes and Kaftan, he might have made the basketball varsity too!"
Fibber McGee

BOOKS AND REBOUNDS
By Gold Student

The strongest team in City College history. That describes the current edition of the CCNY yearbook. If you don’t believe it, gaze and gasp at these revelations:

In the first 13 games of the year, the Beavers pounded 933 points through the hoop, for a grand average-per-game average of 72.1. This is good enough to place them fifth in the nation in the run for scoring honors. The College is leading mark of 1164 points average (85.3), which was set last season, seems certain to fall.

Thus far, all the assault upon the record book in being led by the record point-man, Eddie Roman and Eddie Warner, who apparently are intent upon crushing the bellowing ledgers while simultaneously setting new records.

Roman, in 13 games, has collected 221 points, an average of 17.0 per game. The previous high average points per game is 54 Trubowitz’s 15. If Roman continues this scintillating pace, he will end up with a cool 291 points. Shattering Irwin Damo’s record of 276 points, he is leading the first 300 point-per-season man in College history.

Big Ed certainly seems to be in a class by himself. He has scored 88 or more points in no less than seven games. The high point game was Feb. 12 at the Lavender, when he terrorized the magic twenty figure on as many as two occasions at the first 13 games of the year.

Ed Warner 1st in Nation

place will better Damo’s mark by 12. Moreover, Warner’s phenomenal shooting accuracy (462) has earned him eleventh ranking in the country in shooting percentag, according to last week’s official tabulations.

Although Herbie Cohen boasts an eye-blinking .519 shooting percentage, he’ll have to collect his 831 points, an average of 63.2, over five contests—four of whom earned him eleventh ranking.

Warner’s performance will have to continue this sizzling pace, for a look at the record book reveals that our opponents have averaged 57 points this far, as opposed to our 52.5 of the previous campaign. Incidentally, the average scoring edge in our favor has not been that considerable. It was 10.0 points last season. Now it’s a comfortable 20.0 points.

The 95-point shiner from the Beavers hung on the Collegeriad Feb. 18, proving one of all-time City College high acts in 1907.

MACHINE-OUT TO EVEN RECORD

Retouched by a mid-season lay-off, and perhaps inspired by Carolina State’s success in Florida sun-land, the Beaver wrestling team hopes to balance its books against the Long Island Aggies Feb. 18. The matmen, who have dropped two out of three matches thus far, will have to get along without Captain Joe Hillner and Joe Hirsch both of whom graduated.

This year marks the 13th time the Lavender line-up includes: Tom Wroda, 121 pounds; Hank Heller, 126; Joe Carluccio 136; Dick Melbourn, 145; Charlie Mastro, 165; Jerry Steinberg, 175; and Al Ruskin, heavyweight. Wood’s performances merit particular mention. Despite the fact that this is his first year of collegiate wrestling, he has more than held his own in every meet. One of his victories came over the Pennsylvanian State champ.

“WELCOME”

Your Cafeteria shall do everything possible to serve you wholesome and attractive foods at lowest possible prices, as in the past.

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA
Main Building

Dry Swimmers Depend on Rain

To Restore Remaining Meets

The rain and snow that brought relief to water-starved New York may also restore some semblance of normalcy to an Beaver swimming schedule. Coach Jack Rider’s nermous pool will be restructured, since the Kingsman are digging their own well. But as things stand, the swimmers who sported a 1-1 mark prior to the Merchant Marine match, may not get a chance to work out the last few weeks but have been left competitively high and dry by the drought.

The squad got its first real taste of water last Saturday when it traveled out to Kings Point to face the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners have their own water supply and don’t have to comply with Commissioner Stephen Carney’s conservation measures.

Both the Manhattan and Brooklyn College meets were derailed.

The Brooklyn engagement may be bracketed by the two East Coast intercollegiates on March 4.

Freshmen Nip
St. Pete, 63-57

Archie Lipton, Coach Bobby Strand’s 6-3 freshman cage star dummied 22 points to pace the Beaver yearlings to a 63-57 victory over St. Peter’s of New Jersey last Tuesday night. It was Lipton’s first outing for the frosh five.

Wednesday night the freshman Nest St. Francis at the Second Corps Army, the Territorie home court, preliminary to the game between the varieties of both schools.

The next day the schedule calls for the team to face St. John’s in the Main Gym, with the game starting at 4. Several weeks ago the Beavers flattened St. John’s at the 6th Regiment Ar-

metropolitan Intercollegiates on March 4.
Meet St. Francis in Brooklyn Wed. Canisius in Buffalo Sat.

By Herman Cohen

Fresh from a highly successful tour of the hinterlands, the La-ynesquintet, tenth-ranked nationally, takes on St. Francis Wednesday night at the 14th Regiment Armory. The Griffs, who got more than a sniff of metropolitan air, though, shuffled for Buffalo and a game with Canisius Saturday night. The next Garden date is Feb. 16 against Niagara.

Playing before large crowds in downtown, Pa., Princeton, N.J., and Scranton, Pa., St. Francis has won up three solid wins, most impressive of which was a 90-75 win over Bucknell. The club defeated Boston College last Thursday. Due to an early deadline, O’Donnell was unable to get the Tournament results into today’s paper.

Terriers Lack Height

St. John’s may be hard-pressed to keep the score down, but it won’t be against St. Francis. His team, seeable road where St. John’s meets the Terriers Friday, is a tiny one. The biggest man is 6-5 Roy Reardon, streaking to 6-7.

The Canisius game should be harder proposition. The Golden Griffins aren’t exactly big, either. Jack Dambrot II, the team’s sin-ger, is 5-10 and the tallest. The team is below-average in height.

The second stop on 49-3-1 tour saw the Beavers defeat Canisius in Buffalo Sat.

To the Met Press:

Stop Point-Spread Journalism!

By Dick Kaplan

I’ve got news for you. It seems that a win or two has been wrung on the outcome of basketball games all over the country, not only last year but even this fall. This comes quite a shock to all supporters of simon-pure amateur athletics. We surely thought those Minneapolis many men were enough cash out of football and baseball to last them through the year. We figured it looked like they also want the few million bucks waiting to be grabbed up on the basketball market.

The latest authority for the Army in basketball, and that atmosphere is that basketball games are more than casual acquaintance, is Milton Green of The New York Post. Writing in Look Magazine, Green fired a warning to the point-spreaders, small-time operators who send the vicious and cunning betting bandits on their way. "The sports world can’t stand this, and we can’t stand this," he said.

For the most part, the writers’ pre-game analyses must wait on the cockies of the bookies’ heart, apprising the reader of the current betting line and informing him of the most jucilious way to lose his hard-earned dough.

Throwing a strict iron curtain around the doings of the bookies, the pre-game betting odds won’t solve the problem of gambling in sports. There is no pat answer. Maybe the betting urge is too deep rooted in people for any reform to take effect. Maybe the press can at least raise its hand and say it tried. So far everybody’s point spread of an admitted evil, one that has caused trouble in the country, not only this year but of the basketball betting situation by District Attorney Frank Ho- gan, but nothing has actually been developed.

What a metropolitan sports writer says is one thing. What he says in his daily book he is another, and the sad fact is that Gotham’s scribblers have been known to bribe Dave Shapcott of George Washington University. As a public servant, should print such information. But let’s face it, if left unchecked, the spread of an admitted evil, one that has caused trouble in the country, not only this year but of the basketball betting situation by District Attorney Frank Hogan, but nothing has actually been developed.

Fans got along fine before the press began publishing the odds, and doubtless were several dollars richer per annum. There was no betting urge and there’s no problem of gambling in sports, as the newspaper as a public institution.

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The athletic fathers of New York’s basketball colleges—CCNY, NYU and St. John’s—have turned a figurative thumbs-down on a proposal that they schedule the LIU Blackbirds off "Big Three" calendars. Prof. Sam Winton, the College’s Faculty Manager of Athletics, was in Boston with the basketball team and couldn’t be reached for comment.

The only Met athletic director frankly in favor of such a conference is Jack Coffey of Ford- ham, but he conceded that without the "Big Three," nothing concrete can happen.

Pride is another stumbling block. Bee admits that he won’t accept a "Big Three" team in the near future.

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