

# OBSERVATION POST

VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

Vol. VIII, No. 10

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

232

Thursday, November 16, 1950.

## Final Decision On Lee Lorch And Swadesh

By Shelly Kohen

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Dr. Lorch, formerly of the Mathematics Dept., and Prof. Swadesh, formerly associate professor of the Sociology and Anthropology Depts., were granted hearings before the Board in June '49. Both instructors charged that anti-Semitism had motivated their dismissals. There was a student demonstration held outside the building on behalf of Lorch and Swadesh. The Board refused reinstatement on July 14, 1949, and the two men carried their appeals to the State Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Wilson, in his denial of reinstatement, stated that the records in the cases did not contain any evidence of racial or religious discrimination. He went on to say that the "... law does not impose a duty to reappoint or does it require that any fail-



Morris Swadesh



Lee Lorch

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ures to reappoint must be based on charges, hearings, or any other specific procedure."

## WSSF Drive in 2nd Day Today Film on Calcutta

By Mildred Bershadker

The struggles of the world's student body will be depicted in a documentary film by the World Student Service Fund to be shown today at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium, as part of the College-wide drive to raise funds for the University of Calcutta.

Featured speaker of the program will be Mrs. Mirmola De, native of Calcutta, who is doing graduate work at present at Columbia University. She will discuss conditions at the

University of Calcutta, and will speak of the important work being done by the World Student Service Fund at the school.

The W.S.S.F., which is a national organization sponsored by such people as Chancellor Hutchins of Chicago U., Chancellor Chase of N.Y.U., and the former president of Hunter College, George N. Shuster, started its drive on this campus yesterday with a coin box collection by members of House Plan. The campaign will be continued on Friday with a flower sale by Sigma Alpha, junior honorary service society.

The drive will be concluded with a Thanksgiving Ball in the Drill Hall on the last day before vacation, Wednesday, November 22, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are being sold by members of Alpha Phi Omega, and will entitle holders to dancing and refreshments for \$2.75 each.

Among the cooperating organizations are Student Council, The Education Society, the Society for Equal Rights for Women, The National Students Association, the Christian Association, Hillel, and House Plan. These clubs are planning to create a permanent W.S.S.F. organization on the campus, whose purpose will be to raise funds for colleges.

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Prof. Clark

Lucky, Lucky

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The School Affairs Committee is investigating part-time employment, student aid and scholarships, the admittance of women into the Liberal Arts College and several other fields.



Jerry Levinrad  
Give 'em Hell, Jerry

## Engineer Employment Outlook Greatly Expanded: Dean Allen

By Norman Verkman

The N. Y. Times' recent article lauding the possibilities of engineering was fully agreed with by Dean Allen (Tech.).

There is a present shortage of engineers, with the present tech enrollment down 15% from the '46-'47 academic year. Furthermore, this is indicative of all engineering colleges, not only our own, according to Dean Allen.

Favoring tech opportunities too is the fact that there has been a steady rise from the beginning of the century in the number of engineers needed per unit of population. A "roughly equal" balance was had before the Korean outbreak, but with the balance being upset by defense expansion, coupled with the long term need compiled by the Dept. of Labor, the opportunities for engineering in all branches will be vastly expanded.

Even today, this trend is becoming noticeable: "Tech grads are being snapped up by industry." However, as in the various fields of employment, there are cyclical ups and downs in the different branches of engineering itself. Immediately with the ceasing of World War II, a tremendous



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By Arthur Stein

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an instructor from application to permanent appointment with tenure was outlined and factors influencing the choice of a new member to the faculty were discussed. It was pointed out that under New York State laws of tenure, it is impossible to dismiss an instructor unless very serious and specific charges can be proved.

The discussion then turned to the chances of a City College graduate of becoming an instructor at his Alma Mater. It was pointed out that 30% of college instructors in the United States teach at the college where they received their bac-



President Wright

# Footballers Face Strong Upsala Saturday

## Lavender Booters Meet Kingsmen Saturday In Attempt to Offset Football Team Defeat

City College will have a chance to avenge last week's football defeat to Brooklyn College when the Lavender soccer team meets the Kingsmen this Saturday at 11 A.M. The contest will be held at Brooklyn.

### Maier Kingsmen Star

Brooklyn's big gun and major obstacle to a Beaver victory is Jerry Maier, All-American center half. Maier has been the chief reason for the Kingsmen's undefeated record in local competition. Brooklyn has scored victories over Long Island, Pratt, Queens and Kings Point. Only Army has beaten Brooklyn this season, but

that, of course, is not counted in Brooklyn's Metropolitan Conference record.

The Beavers will be fresh after a two-week rest, their game against Seton Hall having been rained out last Saturday. They hope to break Brooklyn's perfect Metropolitan Conference record and score their first victory over the Kingsmen since 1947. The two schools played a 2-2 tie in 1948.

### Alvich High Scorer

The Lavender will have several threats themselves in the persons of Nat Alvich, top scoring outside left, Abe Fischler, Gil Chevalier, and Billy Gaian.

## Holman . . .

(Continued from Page One)

rugged, experienced outfit. Missouri figures to be tops in the Missouri Valley Conference; Washington State and Arizona will undoubtedly be rough."

The regrettable departure of such mainstays as Dambrot, Mager, Galiber, Wittlin and Watkins was somewhat alleviated in the Beaver coach's eyes by the presence of transfers Sy Levitch and Jerry Gold and the dependable replacements in Arnie Smith and Ronnie Nadell. This quartet, coupled with All-American prospects Eddie Roman and Ed Warner and stalwarts Floyd Layne, Herb Cohen and Al Roth, will provide the College Holman feels with a team capable of . . .

## Vikings Have Only One Loss

By Marv Kitman

After last Saturday's watery game with Brooklyn College it isn't surprising that husky footballers have been seen wandering around Townsend Harris looking for a Psychologist who knew something about hydrophobia. But this ailment is nothing compared to the violence they will be walking into tomorrow, when they play Upsala at Lewisohn Stadium, at 1:30 P.M.

Upsala, still panting to revenge a 80-0 defeat by the Lavender back in 1927, squeaked out a 7-0 win last year, but this year they have the haymakers in their attack to really do the groggy Beavers in.

### Upsala Strong

Working out of a quick-opening "T", which opens up enemy defenses like a can-opener, the Vikings have chopped up Hofstra, Moravian, Hartwick, Wesleyan and Wagner. Their sole loss came when they drifted out of class to play Baldwin-Wallace, a minor Ohio power.

Shimmy Leeds, quarterbacks the East Orange combo and his key men are Tom Hooper and Joe Fortunato. Hooper, an end, spends his time catching passes while halfback Fortunato is particularly adept at taking Leeds' hand-offs and pitch-out and galloping for long distances.

A beefy Upsala line gives much protection for Leeds' nefarious quarterbacking activities and will make the going extremely slow for the Beavers' ground attack.

With this in mind Coach Irv Mondschein has had his Lavender ace, Shim Kalman, working out of a single-wing set-up all week during scrimmage sessions. This formation will give Shimmy more passing time and he will probably throw more than the usual 25-plus he has been flinging.

**RAIN DROPS:** Speaking of the Ebbets Field Wash Bowl game, fortunately nobody drowned. . . . Enterprising linemen on both sides used submarining tactics effectively. . . . The Kingsmen took to calling timeouts whenever they got near the pitcher's mound. This is highground in any baseball park and the BC'ers clustered on it glad that the lapping waters could not touch them. . . . The Beavers would have won if they had a coxswain, or used their webbed-feet. . . . Newspaper reports accused 15,000 of attending. Paid attendance figures were announced as 7,200, however.



Nat Holman

No Prayers This Year

year's laurels. "But," he warned, "the team must be up for every game, as every squad we play will be pointing for us." Drawing a parallel to Notre Dame, he ominously intoned, "We'll see if the team has the stuff to bounce back in the eventuality of a defeat."

Turning away from the local basketball scene, the Old Celtic commented on an important new idea: the widening of the keyhole or three-second zone to 12 feet. "It is an excellent idea, well-worth trying, as it restricts the unfair advantage gained by the big man operating deep under the basket and opens up the game. It isn't real basketball when a giant can pour in 30 to 40 points a game. I feel wholeheartedly that the colleges should keep an ear to the ground for any improvements addings to the stature of the game."

## Harriers to Tackle Rutgers Following Sad Met Showing

The cross country team will attempt to return to winning ways next Thursday when they travel to New Brunswick to meet a strong Rutgers squad. They finished last in the Met Intercollegiate Championships on Tuesday for their most sorrowful showing to date.

## Intramural Race to Phillips by a Nose

In one of the most exciting finishes in Intramural history Maurice Phillips edged out Joseph Marcol in the semi-annual road race.

In previous competition they dropped two matches to powerful NYU and St. John's teams after having won their first four dual meets.

Lon Cascino is expected, as in the past, to carry the major share of responsibility in the clash with Rutgers. His comparatively good time of 22:06 in the Met enabled him to finish sixteenth in a stinging field of forty-five.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce was quite disappointed by the showing of his charges and aimed the brunt of his criticism on the direction of the team.

PATRONIZE  
**John's City College Barber Shop**  
 4 Barbers No Waiting  
 For a Better Haircut 60c  
 100 AMSTERDAM AVE.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. "Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...



**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**

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Furthermore, this is indicative of all engineering colleges, not only our own, according to Dean Allen. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering reached their peaks during the war, but slumped shortly afterward.

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# OBSERVATION POST

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Business Staff: Connie Rosenbaum, Herb Kanerek.

Editorial policy is determined by a representative Board of Directors whose full 1950 members are: TIC, Young Liberals, Hillel, Newman Club, Caduceus Soc. and O.P.

## ... Might Have Been

It was 1940; war was imminent, but the College was wild over an Englishman who was neither a general or a politician. He was a philosopher and man of letters who was called "the most distinguished appointment made to any of the City Colleges in the recent history of the Board of Higher Education."

Many good people however did not share this conviction. Soon the College was drawn into one of the bitterest controversies in the educational history of this or for that matter any institute of higher learning in America.

"Can any of us wish our young people to accept such teachings as decent, true, and worthy of respect?" they clamored. "Can anyone who cares for the welfare of our country be willing to see such teaching disseminated within our colleges and universities?"

Faced with this barrage of criticism, by law suits, by politicians seeing an opportunity to discredit the College, the appointment was finally withdrawn.

It is now 1950. Once again this gentleman is in the headlines. His name is Bertrand Russell. He is the winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize for literature. But for the grace of a few narrow-minded people he could have taught at City College.

## Flowers for India

The American student is fortunate to live in a land of plenty. For the most part, his school has four solid walls, enough books, central heating, and the other conveniences of life.

Other students are not so blessed. The majority of students in the areas devastated by war, if they are lucky enough to have a college to go to, often lack even pencil and paper, not to mention more complex equipment. Even in countries untouched by the fighting, poverty has drained the universities of much of what they desperately need. Such a school is the University of Calcutta. In this school, potentially one of the great universities of a tremendous sub-continent, things as elemental as books, and blackboards, pens and pencils, are missing.

The drive taking place at the College this week seeks to aid the University of Calcutta by collecting as much money as possible. The collection cans circulated yesterday were only a beginning. On Friday, Sigma Alpha will sell carnations on behalf of the W.S.S.F. We hope to see a carnation on every lapel tomorrow. It will be our gift to those who need our aid.

## 3% Gave

A very saddening demonstration of how the student body responds to a legitimate appeal took place in Knitth Lounge last week. Out of 6,500 students, a tremendous total of 197 gave a pint of blood. That the Blood Bank was but in our self-interest, and that the only interest in the

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Weinstein:

On November 10th you published a report by Bob Schiff, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, under the heading of "Traffic Buck Passed from Dean to Cop."

I should like to bring you up to date on what actually transpired. On October 18th, when Mr. Schiff was referred to Dean Peace, the latter immediately called Captain Cauley of the Traffic Division, and Captain Cauley visited the college on Thursday, October 19th. After a long conference, Captain Cauley promised that additional traffic patrolmen, in the form of motorcycle and squad cars, would be assigned.

Up to this writing Captain Cauley has completely kept faith

and the police are constantly giving out traffic ticket violations in this area. In addition, Dean Peace wrote a letter to Inspector Loures, and a representative of Inspector Loures came to this office immediately, where the traffic problem was discussed with Mr. Schiff in attendance.

When Mr. Schiff came to see me with regard to the possibility of making Convent Avenue a play street, I explained to him that we had gone over the matter last semester with Captain Gaine, Captain Cauley, Inspector Hallinan, and Borough President Wagner. The answer from all sources was the same, namely inasmuch as Convent Avenue was a bus route, and since the students of the college were above fourteen years of age, it would be an im-

## Psych Majors

Join the Psychology Society. A membership meeting will be held in Webster Hall Main, Thursday, November 16, at 12:15 P.M. Two films will be shown, "City for the Sick," dealing with mental hospitals and "Problem Children," which shows case histories of children with personality disturbances.

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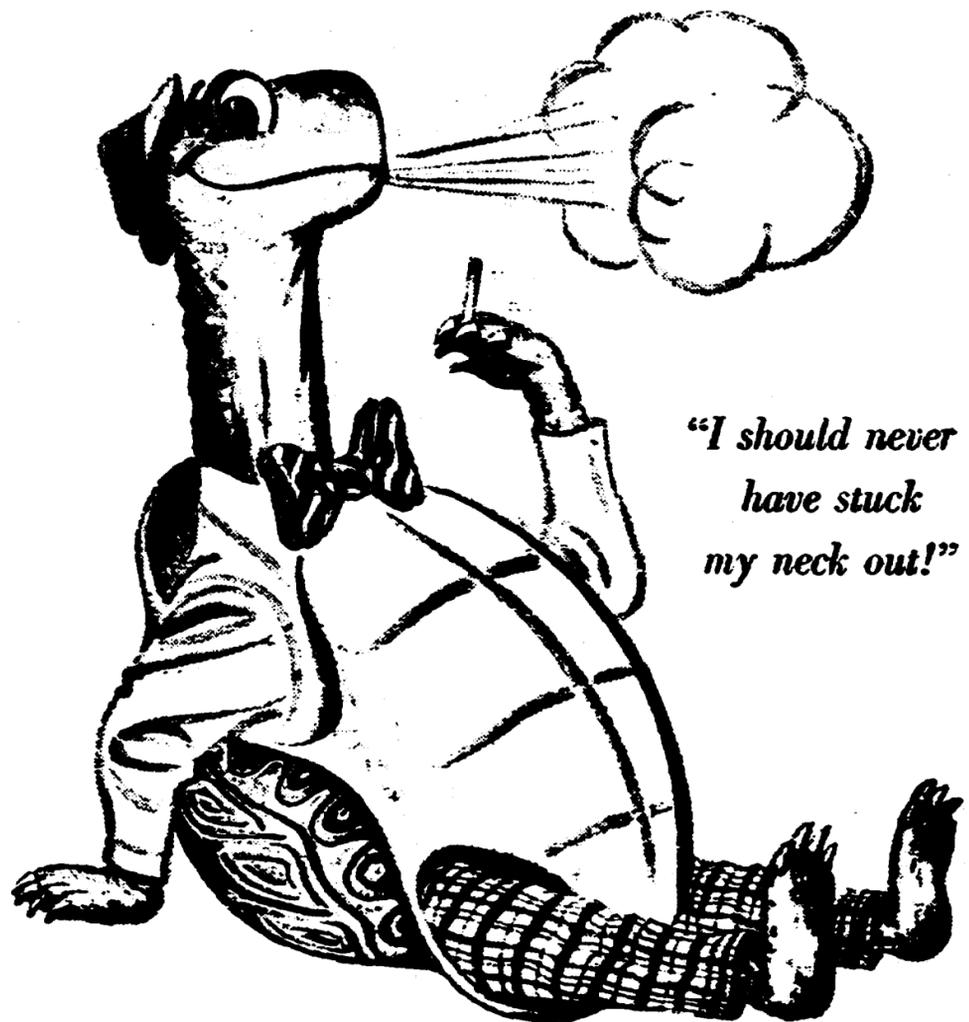
Mr. Schiff called in Room 120 and told me that he had resigned as Chairman of the Traffic Committee and had cancelled the appointment with Captain Cauley.

Up to this writing no other Traffic Committee representative has called at this office to continue Mr. Schiff's work.

Jesse Sobel,  
Assistant Dean of Students

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning - didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed - decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke - on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



## More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette.

# New Magazine to Thunder Into Spotlight With 'Sound and Fury' on December 4th

## Nat Holman and Milt Luchan To Write Feature Stories For the Infant Edition

By Herb Hershfang and Marty Deutsch

Another literary milestone in the history of City College will be passed on December 4th, with the advent of a new undergraduate magazine, "Sound and Fury." Featuring fiction, poetry and cartoons, Issue No. 1 will carry the added attractions of personal stories by Nat Holman and Milt Luchan.

The other items which are squeezed into the thirty-two pages were contributed by City College students. The initial stories were submitted by the members of the Magazine's Executive Board, who also originated the idea of creating "Sound and Fury." The background of this project is in itself a tale of pertinent interest.

### An Idea Strikes

A group of fellows sitting near the statue of Abe Lincoln, were comparing reject slips from some of the more prominent magazines, when they were approached by an individual selling copies of "The Business Review." The thought struck them—just as it must have struck Newton when that anonymous apple started the wheels turning—why not put out a magazine? After kicking the idea around for a while, they decided to give it a try. Knocking down the barriers which would naturally block such a venture might prove rough, but the boys were determined to make the attempt.

The primary problem, the "Waterloo" for many of their predecessors, was the question of where to raise the necessary cash. Approaching various ad agencies, they were able to squeeze some fragmentary bits of enthusiasm from the rock-browed agency chiefs. Most of the unloved dough that came in however, was a direct result of personal plugging and hustling on the part of the Exec Board members who mounted their soap boxes and attempted to draw ads from the remotest of places. An effort was also made to obtain an appropriation from Student Council, but an SC ruling, which forbids the allocating of money to a publication until a copy has been printed, did away with this as a possible source of funds. Waiting a few hours until twilight arrived, they tried to tap the Evening Session SC and met with a more favorable response. The magazine was allotted \$100 and "Sound and Fury" was off to the races. Whether it ever gets past the starting gate on December 4th depends on the sale.

### Accept and Reject System

The bugaboo of administration ran neck and neck with the soggy obstacle. The money won out, as usual, since the organization was able to corral Professor A. Burt as its Faculty Advisor. A system was then devised for rejecting or accepting the flood of stories which were pouring in. It was decided that all stories were to be read by the Executive Board and then passed on by a majority vote.

Only a few of the so-called "spicy" pieces were able to slip past the ethics of the Board, literary quality being the sole criteria of judgement. One, "Warm Days Grow Cold" is an impressionistic short story of an intense love affair. Another, with the often used title of "Blind Date" is a touching human incident of an insecure fellow and his reactions on meeting a girl who rebuilds the chap's faith in life. (We got this stuff straight from the author.)

In selecting the items to be printed, the Board looks for originality of plot, good choice of words and anything else that adds up to an "A" from an English instructor. All latent Hem-

## The Editorial Board...



Sitting from left to right; are Exec. Board members Raphael Haller and Harvey Peckin, standing in the same order are, Don Gelber the Production Mgr., Stan Meisler of the Exec. Board, Charles Michaelson of the Exec. Board, Ernie MacLin the Publicity Mgr., and Al Thaler the Business Mgr.

Those not in the photo above, but definitely in the "Sound and Fury" picture are; Sid Wissner the Art Editor, Hugh Schwartz of the Exec. Board, Arthur Greenberg the Sales Director, and Dave Markowitz and Irv Silberman the Exchange Editors.

ingways, Poes, and Longfellows are invited and urged to submit their works for publication. The next edition is slated to put in an appearance sometime in the Spring '51 term, the deadline being March '51.

The article by "Uncle" Nat Holman, which is guaranteed to start the magazine off on a winning foot, is entitled, "How to Enjoy City College Basketball This Season." (Well, another Double-Tournament victory would help.)

The Luchan confessions delve into that young man's intimate experiences. It is rumored that "Laughing Boy" wrote the stuff while locked away in his tent and anyone knows that this is almost as good as a garret in which to turn out masterpieces.

### "Sound and Fury"

The name "Sound and Fury" was taken from the cover of a College magazine which appeared briefly in '46-'47. This edition folded as did its forerunner "Pulse" ('39-'48) and successor "Z" in '48. The coming version of "Sound and Fury" will be the only literary publication on the campus.

Only a recent addition to the College's Journalistic picture itself, Observation Post (nee '47) hopes that the infant publication will plant its roots firmly in Lavender soil and will grow to become a sturdy branch of CUNY tradition.

## Young College Lovelies Lured To SC's Friday Night Dances

The Student Council Social Functions Committee has met with moderately good success in its attempt to lure young ladies from other Colleges to participate in the Friday Night Dances.

Committee Chairman Ben Buxton revealed in an exclusive interview with OP, that the suggestion was well received at Barnard, Hunter, Lenox Hill Nursing and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Definite improvements were noted at last Friday Night's Dance. A group of nurses from Beth Israel Hospital kept the male pulses accelerated and only one die-hard high school senior were seen in action.

This committee also has many other projects on tap. A Stein and Dan e is being planned and the popular Wednesday afternoon shindigs are slated to make comeback on the social calendar.

Those "cup chics" from City who want to indulge in some modern rhythm, can procure dance cards on Thursdays from 2 to 2 in room 20.

The Lavender Couriers of good will who took the time and pleasure to...

## Facts on Fury...

The price of "Sound and Fury" which comes out on December fourth, will be twenty-five cents. The white and lavender cover was designed and drawn by Art Editor, Sid Wissner, former OI cartoonist. The magazine will be sold to Evening as well as Day Session and also to the Downtown Branch.

## Club Notes

### Today's Events

The Eco Society will present Myron Weiner who will speak on "Economic Conditions in Europe" in room 210 Main, at 12:30.

Dr. H. H. Johnson will speak to the members of The Caduceus Society on "Indian Mounds of the Georgia Coast and their Bearing to the Culture of the Prehistoric American Civilization." The lecture will be held in room 315 Main, beginning at 12:30 P.M.

Lieutenant Frank B. Lown ASAFR will speak before The Statistics Society on "Statistical Control in the Air Force," in room 202, Main, at 12:30 P.M.

Knittle Lounge will be the site of a Freshman-Faculty Tea sponsored by the Class of '51. The tea will be poured on Nov. 17 from 2:30 to 5:00.

The Geology Society will present Maynard Miller speaking on "Junean Ice Field Research Project." The meeting will open at 12:45 in room 318 Main.

The History Society invites everyone to come to room 128 Main, at 12:30 to hear Professor Wieruszowski speak on "Education in 13th Century Italy."

In room 204 Chemistry Building, The Baskerville Chemical Society will present Professor Kimbale of Columbia University on "Modern Theory of Valence."

The Perez Society, a newly organized Yiddish Cultural group, will hold its first meeting today in room 385 Main. Plans for the coming term will be discussed and all interested are urged to attend.

IRE will present, in room 126, Mr. William R. Thurston of the General Radio Corporation speaking on "UHF Movements."

## OP Carnival Cutie...

### OP Queen

Joan Warsaw



OP Queen Joan Warsaw... She's eight plus and free. This is in you two inches in it, and she'll face one hundred and ten pounds of water. Other details: hips 36, bust 28, and waist 24 inches.

Joan is a Lower Soph 7 and...

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**INTERNATIONAL  
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• World Student Council, held at  
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• Promotional stand operator  
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# Lavender Faces Weavers Saturday; Still Seeking First Win in Last Game

By Marv Kitman

Lowell Textile and the College both end their football seasons on Saturday, at Lewishohn Stadium at 1:30 P.M., and the Stadium will probably be filled with sighs, if not with people. The Lavender pigskin machine is just about ready to explode, after losing seven straight games, and the word from the smart money boys in Massachusetts says: "Lowell fears City."

The Red and Black, being no hot rods themselves, have been in a tailspin ever since they won their first two games at home against Massachusetts Maritime and New England College. Since then they have dropped four in a row to American International, Massachusetts Textile, Worcester Tech and New Britain State Teachers.

If the Textilers sent anybody down to scout last week's City-Upsala game their looms probably started spinning after they saw the awesome Beaver passing attack put on by Shimmy Kalman, Lavender heaver.

Shimmy virtually flipped his lid as he threw 50 passes, completing 22 and gaining 259 yards. Working out of the compressed short punt formation, a variation of the single wing, gave Shimmy



By Kalman  
Just One Win

the extra time he needs to pick out his receiver. Lowell will get a heavy dose of this same treatment.

Leading the Lowell Textile "T"

formation attack is quarterback Warren McHugh, a lean 155-pounder from Chelmsford, Mass. McHugh was the gridster who threw long passes for both TD's in last year's Lavender victory over Lowell, 14-12. The place kicking of Beaver Ed Semilitz was the margin of victory in that game. Coach Dave Morey also has backfield man Rog Murphy, who caught one of McHugh's touchdown throws last year, to help out again. The best runner Coach Morey has in his stable is Irwin Paris, a very shifty halfback indeed.

Scouting reports do not tab Lowell as anything fearful, particularly when compared to New Haven, Colby or Upsala. If the Beavers are yearning for some grid victory meat Lowell can be digested without choking. It's the last call for supper.

## 'Rooters Stunt

The College yell gang, the Allegrochans will make history at noon today. One of the most unusual stunts they have ever put on is scheduled to entertain the hungry cafeteria crowd at today's mid-day break.



Ed Warner

Co-captain of the Beaver Hoop team, he has been named to many All-America teams in pre-season forecasts. His outstanding work in last season's National Invitation Tournament gained him national recognition. Sport Stars magazine named him first string forward.

## Booters Lose To Brooklyn

Brooklyn College trounced the Beaver Booters, 4-1, last Saturday morning, before 180 onlookers. Three minutes were gone in the second quarter when little George Andreatis booted the ball between the left post and goalie Norm Corsun. On this play, Corsun hurt his chest attempting to block the shot.

Brooklyn scored again as Jack Yalin took a rebound off the right post during a mele in front of the Lavender nets, and put it in for a 2-0 count as scoring ended for the first half.

Play got rough in the third and fourth quarters as the Lavender vainly attempted to pull out a win. Their only goal came late in the fourth stanza, sandwiched in between George Andreatis's second and third goals, when Billy Galan headed in a shot that was centered by Uri Simri.

One of the highlights in the Lavender defensive play was the work done by Norm Lapidus. It was his defensive maneuvers that time and again kept Brooklyn away from the nets, which resulted in keeping B. C.'s score down to four goals.

### LATE SCORE:

Stevens Tech 1; CCNY 0.

## Harriers Hurt; Lose Stalwarts

This Thursday, November 16, the Harriers round out their dual meet schedule when they encounter the Scarlet of Rutgers at New Brunswick.

To add to the troubles of Coach Bruce, his star-performer, Lou Cascino is ill. Rosenberg, another stalwart is also bed-ridden. Because the meet is at New Brunswick on Thursday, Joe Grevious may not run as he works week-day afternoons.

The possible loss of these three men, who constitute the backbone of the team plus a powerful opponent adds up to a sad day for the Bruccemen.

Following Thursday's meet, the Lavender will be represented in the I. C. 4 A. Meet at Van Cortlandt Park on November 20. This will wind up the season.

No matter the result of the Rutgers meet, the team will sport a winning dual meet record. The boys and Coach Bruce deserve high praise for a job well done against high odds.

## Pool Opens

Closed for repairs, the pool will finally open today. The swimming team commences practice today at 1 o'clock when they meet the freshmen.

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By LS./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis  
University of Virginia

