

## NSA Congress Solidly Behind UN on Korea; Academic Freedom, Scholarships, Highlighted

An Editorial:

### Time to Take a Stand!

OP supports the United Nations action in Korea.

OP condemns unprovoked aggression.

WE believe that the North Korean invasion is an attempt to substitute bullets for ballots.

There can be no peace in Korea nor in the world until this aggression is put down.

### 'Titan,' 'Guernica' Cop Film Awards; Ceremony Thursday

By Shelly Kohen

A new and interesting trend in creative documentary film making has been honored by the College in the granting of its annual Film Award to "The Titan—The Story of Michelangelo's 'Guernica'". A special ceremony for the presentation of these awards will be held this Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium from 12 to 2. These films, employing only inanimate objects—the works of Michelangelo and Pablo Picasso—demonstrate the use of the camera and film editing as the devices of vital force within the frame of the picture.

"The Titan" re-creates the life of Michelangelo, his work, his times, by presenting a flow of pictures of the towns in which he lived, his sculptures and paintings, all accompanied by a notable narrative and musical score. Made in 1938 by the German, Reinhold Oertels, "The Titan" was adapted into English by Robert Snyder and shown here last year under Robert



Hans Richter  
Films Head

(Continued on Page Three)

### Breaks With Communist-Led IUS, May Plan New World Organization

By Sy Richman

Staff Correspondent and Congress Delegate

Over 1,000 delegates and observers from 40 nations participated in the Third National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association (NSA) held last week at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 23 to 31. The highly successful deliberations were held on the campus of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 23 to 31.

Participants included observers from Germany, Yugoslavia, and other nations as well as prominent educators as Dr. Ralph Himstead, General Secretary, American Association of University Professors and Dr. George D. Stoddard, Chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

#### 'Life' Is Wrong

Contrary to the unfair and ridiculous paternalistic presentation in last week's Life the 750 delegates did more than guzzle beer, try to solve the world's problems, play parlor games, and fake pictures for photographers.

NSA actually considered only a few important resolutions and elected a new national staff but this can not be considered to be the only value of the NSA Congress.

He spoke on matters legislative to the world on behalf of 350 student governments, totaling 900,000 college students. As the spokesman for the collegiate community the Congress deliberations were of special importance. In a message to the Congress, President Harry S. Truman highly praised the value of NSA.

Most of the time at the Congress was devoted to the international situation and to a con-

(Please turn to Page Two)



Allard Lowenstein  
Drafted NSA Presy

### Hillel Collecting Texts For Israeli Schools

Continued need of Israel's leading institutions of higher learning for recently published textbooks concerning practically all college and university subjects has prompted Hillel to resume its campaign for the donation of such volumes to the Hebrew University and the Haifa Technion.

Both the Hebrew University at Jerusalem and Israel's Institute of Technology, the Haifa Technion, are suffering book shortages due to the great expansion of their facilities. In many cases, only several texts are available for a whole class.

The University particularly desires to obtain works in all the natural sciences, mathematics beginning with analytical geometry, all of the social sciences, Jewish studies, and grammars, dictionaries and literature in English, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Latin, and Greek. The American Friends of the Hebrew University will ship the books direct. The Haifa Technion needs reference works and texts above the first year level in physics, chemistry, geology, meteorology, industrial management, and electrical, radio, mechanical, civil, hydraulic, chemical, and sanitary engineering.

### Inside OP

- In the Limelight ..... p. 2
- YOU and the Draft ..... p. 3
- In the OP Firm Den ..... p. 4
- Mid-Century ..... p. 5
- NSA Program ..... p. 6
- By Marty Levine ..... p. 8

international peace must be maintained." Speaking for 900 thousand American college students, the Third National Student Congress held last week at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 23 to 31, staunchly presented a platform for 1950-51 on international policy.

The broad program supports the United Nation's action in Korea and breaks with the International Union of Students (IUS) which is a communist dominated organization, and proposed a plan for a new world student group.

The delegates declared to the nation and to the world their all but unanimous support of the United Nations action on the Korean situation, and at the same time fervently called for peace and for a "peaceful and honorable settlement of the Korean conflict." The Congress without any formal debate solidly backed the United Nations declaration that "the armed attack upon the Republic of Korea by forces from the North constitutes a breach of the peace."

#### Discussion One Sided

Following up on their stand the United States Government was called upon to continue its support of the United Nations in application of the United Nations Charter which provides for the peaceful settlement of disputes and for the use of armed forces when a breach of the peace leaves no other alternative.

Discussion on the question was markedly one sided and would have been entirely so except for a ten minute speech by Mr. Robert Fogel, Youth Director of the Labor Youth League who was present at the Congress as a lobbyist.

Appeals were made in caucus meetings, by regional officers, Executive Committee members, and even members of the clergy to permit Mr. Fogel to speak to the Congress without discussion or demonstration.

#### 'Biased Remarks'

Mr. Fogel delivered his speech in which he charged that the United States is the aggressor in Korea and must leave at once. His presentation failed as an attempt to present the "facts" in the issue. His remarks were biased to such a degree that those who did not listen out of curiosity dozed in their plush seats to the obvious delight of the photographers.

His report was met by stone dead silence which was not even broken by a single handclap.

In another international matter by the narrow margin of two votes, the organization's 1950-50 stand which proposed practical cooperation and possible affiliation with the communist inter-

(Please turn to Page Six)

### M'hattanville Set; Big Face Lifting On

By Fred Boretz

Acquisition of the nearby 18 1/2 acre Manhattanville area will be the key step in The College's \$17,200,000 expansion and fact-finding program. Thomas J. Patterson, New York City's Director of the Budget, recently authorized the addition of the former Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart by "purchase, condemnation, or otherwise." A court

order is awaited which will sanction the purchase.

Manhattanville contains 14 buildings, some of which are destined to be torn down. To be constructed are a new Liberal Arts Building including cafeteria, a new Library building, and a Liberal Arts extension. The Alumni Fund has already contributed more than \$1,000,000 toward a

new Student Center on the property.

#### New Gym

The old and new Manhattanville buildings will help handle an expected uptown college enrollment of 13,000 students. The College now has slightly more than 8,300 students.

Details of the Manhattanville project were outlined in the "Master Plan" designed by Dean Donald P. Cottrell of Ohio State University.

The Cottrell Report also calls for a new Gymnasium building on Jasper Oval, an extension of the Library Building (to begin about 1952), and numerous campus improvements.

Some campus improvements already have begun. A solid wall has been built, dividing the swimming pool into two sections, one 75 feet long for swimming tests, and the other

### HELP WANTED

Observation Post has openings for sports, news and feature writers, artists and photographers, advertising salesmen and business assistants.

Further information may be obtained in 16A Main, or on Thursday from 12-2 p.m. in room 12.

# IN THE LIMELIGHT

By Dave Weinstein

OP Editor-in-Chief

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect OP's)

"Of! with her head," cried the Queen.

"Let the jury consider the verdict," cried the King.

"No, no!" said the Queen. "Sentence first, verdict afterwards."

"Stuff and nonsense," said Alice "the idea of having the sentence first!"

It was silly, wasn't it. But in a larger sense it was also tragic that such a system of justice should ever prevail. We who live in a democracy believe that a man is innocent until adjudged guilty. The Queen's concept of "lynch justice" is repulsive to us. That is at normal times.

But today cannot be considered normal times by any means. Our country is currently aiding the United Nations forces in putting down the armed aggression of the Communist armies in Korea. The problem of how to deal with Communists here at home looms larger and larger. In view of the critical world situation, should we or shouldn't we allow the Communists who are using every means at their disposal to hamper the American defense effort, equal civil liberties? Before the Korean aggression "lynch justice" had been practiced against the Communist in the form of McCarthy witch-hunts and Peekskill riots but by and large the American people had condemned these methods.

It is one thing to be opposed to Communism and another to be anti-lynch justice. I think that the Communist party program as it is practiced in Russia and other lands where it has gained control is the greatest threat to individual liberty the world has ever known. The Communists do not believe in the right of the individual to determine how he shall live his life, or what kind of government he shall choose to live under. Their basic contempt for the masses is reason enough for liberals to oppose them. Now that Communism has tried to impress its way of life onto other peoples by force, it must be opposed and stopped.

But there are many different ways of opposing communism. If we believe in democracy, then we have got to practice democracy in our dealings with them. Even though the Communists in our country would suppress our basic freedoms if they had the chance, we cannot truthfully suppress or outlaw theirs if we truly believe in our democratic ideals.

Since Korea, with war clouds getting darker and darker every day, this attitude of toleration is having tougher and tougher going. Democratic methods are too slow say the "lynch justice" fanatics. The Reds are aiding and abetting the enemy, so they have got to be eliminated by any means even though it entails vicious methods like the smear, witch-hunt and loyalty oath. It is too bad that innocent people like Jean Muir, get hurt in the process, say the advocates of lynch justice, the Reds have got to be stopped. "After all," they say, "that's the very least that we can do for our boys fighting and dying in Korea."

But in the final analysis if we really believe in democracy, then we cannot allow this lynch justice hysteria to conquer democratic processes. Democracy is facing its greatest test throughout the world. If in time of crisis the things it stands for must be suppressed then in the long run democracy cannot be worth very much. By fighting a totalitarianism by its own methods, we will gradually evolve a fair sized totalitarianism of our own. We must fight the lynch justice methods just as fiercely as we fight Communism.

Alice in Wonderland had a happy ending. It was all a dream. We too, are experiencing a bad dream, but it is rapidly being transformed into a nightmare. Unless the liberal movement opens its eyes to the peril and awakens soon, it may be too late. For we may find that in the process of defending civil liberties against totalitarianism, we will have lost our own freedoms.

The Finest National Brands

## MEN'S WEAR

Furnishings • Sportswear • Slax Clothing

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

"Everything for Men at Your Doorstep"

FOR BETTER VALUES AND BETTER DRESS DEPEND ON "The Little Stores with the Big Values"

### Campus Men's Shop, Inc.

1592 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Between W. 138th and W. 139th Sts. Opp. Harris Building

## Ann Arbor Plays Host to Over 1,000

(Continued from Page One)

denation of aggression and oppression.

The organization's stand on academic freedom, discrimination and scholarships was considerably strengthened by the student delegates.

Loyalty oaths in the educational community were termed unconstitutional and the Congress ruled that no educator should be required to take any other but a constitutional oath.

Endorsement of President Truman's Federal Scholarship Program was by unanimous adoption of a scholarship proposal granting up to \$800 a year. The proposal follows that of the American Council on Education's one hundred million dollar scholarship proposal. The strong graduate student portion of the Con-

gress included a proposal for federal aid to graduate students in the form of scholarships and 20-year loans.

As a result of the proposals dying in commission, the NSA National Executive Committee in a post-Congress meeting, requested the American Council on Education to convene a national student conference on discrimination in higher education, with NSA cooperation.

On the last day of the Congress

those who did not feel that they were witnessing an honest-to-goodness convention, were shocked into accepting that fact when Ailiard Lowenstein of the University of North Carolina was drafted as president with an overwhelming plurality. The election of NSA president has usually occasioned the use of secret caucuses, bath room conferences and hysterical hoopla, and this Congress was no exception.

**Classified Advertising** will be accepted by *Observation Post* at the special rate of 5c per word. Approximately 6 words fit on each line. Minimum ad must be 10 words. Deadline for Classified Ads is 5 days before publication.

**Display Advertising** rates are available on request from any member of the *Observation Post* business staff. Deadline for Display Ads is 7 days before publication.

Observation Post office Room 16A Main.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?  
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny - but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand - one sniff of that. A quick inhale - a fast exhale - and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout - for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

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



# YOU and the DRAFT

By Art Rabin

There are certain general policies, but no fixed universal rules, governing Selective Service deferment of college students. That is the gist of a statement from officials at 35 Whitehall Street to Observation Post. Each local board, according to the statement,

has the power to decide who is and who is not eligible for deferment and may change its criteria overnight if its quota is suddenly raised. And if a national emergency is declared even the general policies are liable to be shown aside.

But as a rule, any man attending school when he receives his notice to report for physical examination or induction is eligible for a postponement till the end of his academic year. After that time he may be deferred longer, possibly till he receives his degree, if he is a full-time student and in the upper 50 per cent. of his class. In any case, he must obtain a written statement from his college confirming his attendance and standing and have it forwarded to his board.

Usually a man must take at least twelve credits to be considered a full-time student. But some boards may grant deferment if research and/or field work required for his course of study cuts down the number of credits the man is able to take.

Courses taken part-time to aid a person in his business or profession will not be considered valid for deferment. A teacher taking a few courses on the side, therefore, will be subject to induction. But here again policy may vary from board to board.

Selective Service headquarters points out that local authorities consider each case individually and may make exceptions to certain rules if they feel that the circumstances warrant it. So the student must see to it that his

college fully explains his situation in its statement to the draft board.

ROTC students may have additional claims for deferment. According to Maj. Irving Heymont, Plans and Training Officer of the City College unit, qualified students may complete their four year ROTC training and college studies before going into service. Those who are deferred will be selected on the basis of close faculty observation of their work over a period covering one or two semesters. During this observation period they can not be drafted.

New regulations have also been put into effect for seniors who are veterans. Men in this category can get a commission in the United States Army Reserve by taking only the last year of the advanced ROTC course and then going to the six weeks' summer camp. Previously, veterans had to take both years of the advanced course to receive a commission.

ROTC officials at the College also state that regardless of whether a man completes the full four year course, his military training in school will increase his chances for rapid promotion and Officers' Candidate School, when he goes into service. For those who wish further information, the ROTC office in the Drill Hall, 141st street and Convent avenue, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

## Manhattanville Set; Construction On

(Continued from Page One) section for beginners. Construction also includes a new filtering system and improved lighting. Shower rooms, toilets, and dressing rooms have been set up near the pool. The entire pool project should be completed by October 1, according to Mr. Arthur Shiller, college engineer.

**DC to AC**  
The all-campus conversion from DC to AC current will be begun in the Chemistry building. Modernization of the building's ventilation system and conversion of its museum to a laboratory also are slated.

Other improvements are: The Townsend Harris auditorium is being "rehabilitated," Mr. Shiller says. Work includes a new floor and new curtains, and new seats on the main floor and balcony.

The south wing of South Hall has been finished for teachers' training in Industrial Arts courses.

**New Campus Lighting**  
The Knittle Lounge is being repainted and the furniture re-done. The lounge is to be re-opened today.

Work has begun on new campus lighting and floodlighting, to cost around \$60,000.

Mr. Shiller also said that plans have been made to repair the weatherbeaten outside of Lewisohn Stadium.



## UBE Back in Army Hall For 4th Term; Business Booming

By Harold Cherry

Amid the pool and ping-pong tables of the Army Hall Lounge, the Used Book Exchange is in operation for its fourth season. The exchange buys and sells required textbooks at a half to three-quarters of the original price, with a charge of five cents per book to cover operating expenses. The hours are from 12 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega, the UBE is a non-profit cooperative run

wholly by the students. It is the largest book service of its type in the nation and is managed by Paul Kagen and Barry Bernstein. Last semester's handle was 7,000 books and \$150,000. All surplus cash at the end of each term goes into a fund which will eventually finance a book-lending service.

In order to expedite matters and save money, Manager Kagen urges all sellers to collect their money as soon as their books are sold.

## Film Awards This Thursday

(Continued from Page One) Flaherty's auspices. "Guernica," not yet released in the United States, depicts the horror of the ruthless destruction of a Spanish town, perpetrated by the Nazis during the Spanish Civil War. "Based on Picasso's paintings, drawings, and etchings... it evokes profound emotional responses—the closest approach of film to poetry," says Prof. Hans Richter, director of the College's Film Institute, in his recent article in the "New York Times." "It is history," he continues, "through the eyes of the artist. But, primarily, it is art."

"Guernica" is the title of the famous Picasso mural of the bombed Spanish town. The mural is on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art. Two additional films of the 75 entered in competition for the award were cited for honorable mention. They are "Daybreak in Udi," a production by the British Information Services, dealing with the construction of a maternity hospital in Africa, and "Fate of a Child," a story of conditions in under-developed countries, produced for the United Nations by Leo Seltzer, instructor at the Film Institute.

on your  
**TEXTBOOKS**

**BUY them from us...  
SELL them to us**

- USED BOOKS** — Save 30% to 40% on good used copies of C.C.N.Y. textbooks.
- NEW BOOKS** — Most new textbooks are sold at a cash discount. College Outlines and Review books for most courses.
- BOOKS BOUGHT** — We pay cash for all salable books. Sell them now before time depreciates their value.

**FREE! FREE!**  
Bookcovers • Program Cards • Blotters

**Barnes & Noble, Inc.**  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 18TH STREET • NEW YORK 3

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP  
**THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**  
In Army Hall  
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

**"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  
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

# OBSERVATION POST

**MANAGING BOARD**

DAVID WEINSTEIN  
Editor-in-Chief

HENRY KNUCK  
Managing Editor

LEONARD STROBLITZ  
Business Manager

HANK WEXLER  
Sports Editor

HERMAN COHEN  
News Editor

MARTIN DEUTSCH  
Features Editor

**ASSOCIATE BOARD**

SY RICHMAN  
Production Manager

RUTH PEISACH  
Circulation Manager

SIM KANTIN  
Personnel Manager

BOB GUMBOVZ  
Copy Editor

WALTER FORDEN  
Copy Editor

MARY KITMAN  
Copy Editor

PHIL WIRANOFF  
Advertising Manager

AL MOSS  
Photo Editor

NEWS STAFF: Art Rubin, Mal London, Shelly Kohen, Fred Boretz, Howie Ginsberg, Millie Berishadker, Miriam Davis, Stan Napatat.

FEATURE STAFF: Al Fierieng, Bernie Moss, Herb Hershfang, Gloria Berzofsky, Louise Yacoubian.

SPORTS STAFF: Ben Zeitman, Morty Levine, Ed Minton, Larry Sidransky.

BUSINESS STAFF: Connie Rosenbaum, Muriel Diamond.

Faculty Advisor: PROF. RAYMOND F. PURCELL

# Iron Curtain Lifted . . . Registration Racket Bared

By Paul Kirschner

PICTURE A CALLOW TRANSFER-STUDENT, his ears still pink from the ribald jests of Cornell; a boy who has kept his nose clean and his reputation filthy, and who, in unparalleled naivete, has planned his program at City College weeks in advance.

## Before



JUBILANT type freshman prior to registration . . .

## Square Dance On Sept. 29

The regular Friday evening square dances which are free to students of the four municipal colleges who are properly identified, will begin again on Sept. 29 at 8:30 in Townsend Harris Hall. Dancers are advised to wear clothes, the cool comfortable type of course, and to come as early as possible since only 150 can be accommodated.

All dances will be demonstrated by the experienced graduates of last year's shindigs, so all you city slickers come in to be educated.

The program will include folk dancing and singing led by that metropolitan hill-billy, Shelly "Dig for the Oyster" Andrews, while the Local Yokels, a reel live four-piece band, will supply the moo-sic.

Oh, my program looked fine on paper, until I entered the registration room on a spectacle comparable to the Black Hole of Calcutta. Five-hundred eyeballs glared through the gloom at a monstrous blackboard; suppliant figures besieged flint-faced sentries, and once I thought I saw Olivia DeHavilland battling two attendants. From terraced benches alive with angry faces arose a Dantean crescendo, a deafening counterpoint of such strains as: "I'm taking Chem, it fits in here," and "Let's go pre-med; English is closed." Turning to a grim sophomore, I asked: "Say, what is this?"

"A spectacle comparable to the Black Hole of Calcutta," he returned shortly, tearing his registration card to bits.

Moments later I myself struck the reef: "You are required to take—" and was foundering in a kelp of gym courses. By shrewdly changing my college degree, name and philosophy of life, I broke water in three hours. I had not only a program, but the ensuing vignette, which I pray may finally explain registration. Curtain please!

(Scene: A lavish office. Seated about a desk are Fafnir, Loomis and Monelli. Loomis is deep in a Classics Comic, while Fafnir and Monelli keep close scrutiny over the movements of Pike Ludwell, who is studying a list of courses. Ludwell speaks thoughtfully.)

Ludwell—Hmnn, English 54. What have you on that, Fafnir? "American literature since 1900. Steinbeck, Hemingway, Fafnir (consulting catalogue)—and others.

Ludwell—Ho, ho, how they'll be snapping for it! I'll close it instantly.

Minelli (timidly)—Sometimes, Pike, I think we go too far.

Ludwell (savagely)—You're not paid to think, Minelli. Right, Sam?

Loomis—Ha? Oh, sure, boss.

## After



NEED WE SAY MORE?

Ludwell (phoning)—Kill 54, (grins). Sounds rough out there. What's this? (A student, De Pinna, enters in tears, his face glistening with perspiration.)

De Pinna (brokenly)—You've got to help me! Every course I wanted is closed! Even English 54!

Ludwell—Why did you want English 54, Son?

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Theater Tix . . .

The Theatre Workshop will produce "Night Must Fall," a mystery by Emyln Williams, this coming term.

The play will be staged at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, on November 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Tickets are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria. The price will be \$5.00 per ticket for the performances on the 9th and 12th, and the ducats will sell for \$1.00 on the 10th and 11th.

## Keep Informed!

TIME was when college life was four years of escape from reality. But those times have long since passed.

With the crises in the world today, it would be sheer hypocrisy for college students to detach themselves from the happenings of the external world. It takes only one letter from the draft board to transform a CCNY student wearing an NIT-NCAA tourney victory shirt into a U. S. Army Soldier wearing khaki.

As potential leaders of the world of tomorrow, we must be prepared to take a more active role in the world of today. We must inform ourselves of all methods that will keep peace in the world. We must be ready to lead the way to achieve peace.

If we aren't prepared to do so, our world of tomorrow may never come.

## Welcome Back

THREE months away from school is a long time. Long enough for new attitudes to be formed and new resolution to study to be taken. We wish that every student could achieve his goals, but three years of the old grind have cast a wee bit of disillusionment upon noble ideals taken before the semester starts.

In any event we would like to take the opportunity of welcoming back all of you and we wish to add a hearty greeting to the freshmen who are entering for the first time. But a word of advice. Don't tie yourself up completely in your studies. You'll be missing a lot of fun and a lot of good friends if you don't get into some extra-curricular activity.

## Come On, Team . . .

CITY COLLEGE football prospects, which seemed to have slowly been going up since the end of the war, faced another obstacle last week when the Beaver coach Frank Tubridy left for the armed services. A sound tactician and a wonderful handler of men, Tubridy won the respect of the Lavender fans and players alike for his fine work last season. In his first year as head coach, he molded a scrappy aggressive eleven which showed great promise. The tragic death of star halfback John Lasak early in the season nearly disrupted the morale of the entire team. It took a sincere devotion to duty and a deep understanding of human emotions on the part of Tubridy to rally his team together after that unfortunate event. The final season record of 3-4-1 was deceptive, for a couple of the losses were close. Frank Tubridy will be missed.

His successor Irv Mondschein is no newcomer to Lavender football having been a star player in 1928, and a valuable assistant coach for the past four seasons. His task is no easy one, for the Beaver eleven is currently in the rebuilding process. He deserves the support of the entire student body. This Saturday, the Beavers tackle the New Haven Teachers in the season opener. Demonstrate your faith in your football team and its new coach by cheering our boys on. Let's pack Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

## Hope for NSA

THE six delegates who returned from the NSA congress at Ann Arbor are optimistic about the future of that august body. Certainly the optimism deserves to be shared. The resolution on Korea and the reaffirmation of the role of the student throughout the world have gone a long way to convince the skeptics that NSA is here to stay.

However, we cannot help but feel that the potential of NSA could be many times increased if the Big Ten and the Ivy League Colleges could be induced to participate more fully in the activities of the organization. Then perhaps NSA as an organization representing the nation's colleges NSA would really come of age!

IN

# The OPIum Den

With Al Fierieng

Now that the new semester has officially started we find the same old disruptive element back at work, destroying the way of life we hold so dear at the College. Those beautiful traditions which bring tears to the eyes of undergraduates are in danger of being destroyed by a group which owes its allegiance to a foreign idea.

The dangerous group is the incoming freshmen and the menacing idea, one which is repugnant to all truly discriminating students, is work.

### Un-Conscientious.

The freshman is ignorant of the collegiate way of doing things. He arrives on time for every class throughout the term, weakening the effect produced by the conscientious upper classmen who show up late, when they bother to show up at all. This is a sure sign of perverted idealism. It undermines the united front the students present to the all-demanding faculty.

A freshman will appear at lectures with, of all things, a pen. With this he tries to capture the spirit as well as the meaning of the fine mist floating before the lecturer's mouth. A lecture of this sort can be summed up by: "The incalculable of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent."

Writing with a pen during a lecture is almost as bad as asking an instructor when the next exam is going to be given. And freshmen have been known to do that too.

One of the most important ways in which a freshman can upset the delicate equilibrium of the college community is in the matter of grades. Grades, as any poor student knows and will quickly tell you, are of no value at all; if they are good, though, they may be used in persuading reluctant parents and doubting friends that four years at college will produce a mental marvel. Naturally you can't guarantee immediate placement upon graduation, but a recent survey has shown. . . .

### Lovely Curve.

The freshman, with complete disregard for the beauty of existing conditions, studies hard and sweats the heavy drop in order to get his 97 on the exam. The upper termers' grades fall into the 60's and 70's. Since the instructor will mark on a curve the freshmen will get A's and the upper classmen's C's. Thus the C has become known as the mark of a gentleman, though perhaps not that of a scholar.

But the situation will resolve itself with time.

Leave the freshmen alone. Let them wait on the lines at the book store and the UBE. Let them register without knowing which instructors they are getting.

Before they will know what has happened to them they will have finished their year of apprenticeship and will have become sophomores, accepted members of the college community. And boy, will they curse those incoming freshmen.

# MID CENTURY

## ON THE CAMPUS

1900 - 1925

## ON THE FIELD

By Bob Gumerove

By Marv Kitman

*"Weave me no glittering palace wreath,  
The royal city said,  
But let me wear a diadem  
Of wisdom's towers instead."*

*O youngest of the giant brood  
Of cities far renowned,  
Thou art a mighty Queen, New York,  
And how wilt thou be crowned?*

These words by the poet Henry Van Dyke opened the ceremonies dedicating the new six million dollar campus of the College of the City of New York in 1900. There were more than five thousand guests on St. Nicholas Terrace participating in what one magazine called, "the most significant and inspiring scene that had ever been witnessed on Manhattan Island." The Secretaries of Commerce and Labor, the Dean of American college presidents, Charles W. Eliot, and the most celebrated speaker of the day, Mark Twain, addressed a distinguished group of professors, trustees and visitors.

That evening the New York Philharmonic Orchestra performed in the Great Hall, described as an "architectural sensation full of character and feeling." The occasion was climaxed by a banquet at the old Waldorf-Astoria attended by leading American educators.

The year 1900 wrought many changes for C.C.N.Y. The institution, which had previously been governed by an overworked and overburdened Board of Education, was now given an independent Board of Trustees. The new century also saw the development of the College's Townsend Harris High School which superseded the old sub-Freshman division instituted in 1849.

General Webb was then in his late sixties and had been President of the College for thirty-one years. He wished to remain in office a while longer, and to see the college triumphantly installed in its promised new buildings, but due to his continual opposition to progressive movements in education, the hero of Gettysburg was increasingly opposed by the new board. Therefore, when a new pension plan was approved in 1902, the General made it known he would soon retire.

On April 20, 1903, occurred the most important change in the presidency of the College of the City of New York since the day of its founding. Due to the influence of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, then President of Princeton University, Dr. John Huston Finley was unanimously elected as chief executive of the College. He found C.C.N.Y. "An old-fashioned liberal arts college with antiquated methods and ideas; he left it as a municipal university with a broad program attuned to the educational needs of the modern age."

Harper's Weekly adding its word to the general commendation, declared, "An old institution, a young president, and an entirely new outfit of grounds and buildings is the unusual combination which confronts the College . . . a better era has begun, and the man best fitted to take advantage of it has been found."

Finley invited prominent citizens to lecture at the College. He instituted a physical training program and an Elocution Department. The entire Webster-Webb heritage of harsh and strict discipline was discarded and the student body was "no longer treated as little school boys or as criminal suspects, but as responsible college men."

The President also reinstated the Student Council, which had in fact been the first Student Council in any American institution of higher learning before it lapsed in the late 1860's. He attended many student functions and was soon regarded according to Mercury as "a friend, willing and anxious to advise us in our troubles."

Dr. Finley saw fit in 1913 to take leave of the College to become the Commissioner of Education for New York State. The Board was now left with the almost impossible task of finding someone to fill his shoes. They finally elected Sidney Mezes, the President of the University of Texas, who became the war time President of what had become the largest municipal college in the world.

When the U. S. entered the first World War, the Faculty lost no time in carrying out its pledge to place the full resources of the College at the disposal of the nation. The Great Hall and Townsend Harris Hall were soon converted into barracks which housed one of the largest Student Army Training Corps Schools in the nation. The first battalion for college men was organized by the C.C.N.Y. evening session and during the summer hundreds of students were sent out to be "soldiers of the soil." By December 1918, it was officially announced that C.C.N.Y. was first among the colleges in aiding the country's war effort.

As for the faculty, the gas mask used by our troops was invented by men in the Chemistry Department, and President Mezes, himself, left for Europe at the request of President Wilson to head a commission in preparation for the coming Peace Conference.

During the next and last five years of the Mezes Administration, the college began in effect a municipal university with its own Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Business and Civic Administration. In the first quarter of the twentieth century, the institution had seen its student body of a few thousand expand to some twenty-five thousand. Its annual budget was now in the millions. Its future looked bright and secure on the horizon.

You'll have a hard time trying to convince the present batch of undergraduates on this campus that there is more to Sport at City College than Basketball. It will be an equally difficult task to tell them of the victory-colored threads which run through the College's sporting fabric woven during the past fifty years. In an effort to acquaint City Collegians with the richness of its sport tradition, Observation Post reviews Lavender muscle-bending in the first fifty years of the Twentieth Century

At the turn of the century, the old Canadian Indian game of lacrosse, was the big passion of collegiate sport lovers along the Atlantic seaboard. The College's lacrossemen had become adept at the bruising game, during the late 80's, and they reigned as rulers of the Metropolitan Lacrosse League.

Track nudged lacrosse for spotlight honors during the first decade. G. A. Schuepel ran the "100" in a blistering 10:8, which caused many to comment on his speed. The mile was run off in 4:54 and L. J. Feuerbach smashed the old 32 ft. 11 in. mark for the 16-lb. shot by putting the iron ball 34 ft. 7 in., in '01. They kept wittingly away at the mile mark. R. B. Kennedy clipped it to 4:52, in '04, and two years later Morris Frank sweated it down to 4:49.6. A running broad jump mark of 21 feet was posted against Swarthmore at the end of the '03 dual meet season.

Basketball bounced into the sporting picture that year. The first bounces made skeptical critics examine the ball for dead spots; City played mediocre ball until 1906 when they lost to Fordham 13-22, but won eight others.

Karl Schmitt, a fishlike senior, set a raft of swimming records in '08, including the following: 50-yards, :27.4; 100-yards, 1:04; 300-yards, 4:03.

The '10 season put the entire athletic program in jeopardy. Swimming defeats jolted the AA Board almost into the pool. Even basketball slumped to a 5-5 record, after the quintet played winning ball since '06.

However the '11-'12 season brought many wins and many grins to AA faces. Coach Leonard Palmer's basketball team galloped to a 5-2 finish

and the College tracksters ran ahead of Polytechnic and Brooklyn in the Intercollegiate Relay Invitation. And the most pleasing development of all was the resurgence of the swimmers; they were undefeated, except for a water-logged loss to Cornell. In the same pool, the College had slowly been developing a water polo team, a sort of immersed basketball game. Led by Captain Davis Levinson, the '11 squad went undefeated.

The drums were beating on the Heights, tapping out the melodies of a minor athletic renaissance. College athletes swaggered a bit, and talk began of erecting a new stadium on the plain adjoining gothic City. Backroom and lawn chatter about a new stadium soon became a reality. Adolph Lewisoohn, a wealthy philanthropist, agreed to foot the bill.

While they waited for the stadium to be built, the baseball squad beat St. John's in '14 for the first time in a decade. And Lionel B. Mackenzie's track lads took one of the mile Class Relay prizes at the Penn Relay games to end a 20-year drought.

Mr. Lewisohn's Stadium opened in time for the '15-'16 round of events. But football, for which most collegiate arenas are built, was nowhere to be found in the

College's athletic curricula. However, they did play intercollegiate soccer in the Stadium in its initial years, and the dapper coach was new comer Nathan Holman.

The war ended and the Golden Age of sport, which was starting in the outside world, also gave some of its sheen to sport at College. Basketball broke into the spotlight with the coaching debut of Nat Holman in his favorite game. The twenty-three year-old mentor installed his give-and-go style of ballplaying, and it immediately started drawing plaudits, in addition to giving the College thirteen victories in a sixteen game sked.

A student referendum held in '20 showed that undergraduates favored the rebirth of football almost unanimously. So, with prexy Mezes' blessing and backing, a frosh 11 was started at the end of the '20 season. An Ivy League quarterback, from the University of Pennsylvania, came to the College in 1923 to lead the Varsity in its second card of Intercollegiate games. He was "Doc" Parker. The previous year the 11 had compiled a 1 and 6 record, but surely, with Parker here, better days were ahead, a happy sport crowd insisted.

Real opulence made active, multi-sport coach Holman perspire during the '21-'22 basketball season. With a powerful array of sharpshooters and ball-handlers filling his line-up, this team swept the Met title, East championship and the heated NYU game, 38-18, with a 12-2 record. This squad was followed by the '22-'23 team, which again took the Met crown. Nicknamed "midget marvels," they averaged 5-7 in height, and compiled a 12-1 mark.

That same year, '23, Holman coached the baseball team to its most fruitful season in the history of the College. Season showing, 18-3.

Parbat, meanwhile, in his initial season as head football coach, maneuvered and drove the '24 squad to its first successful season, winning four and losing three, which caused much celebrating along Convent Avenue. But even better squads were to come.



# -:- National Student Association 1950-1951 Program -:-

## Projects

### • International

Possible bi/ or multilateral programs with other National Unions of Students are:

1. International seminars.
  - a—to solve common problems facing students in non-self governing countries and in economically undeveloped areas. b—to discuss work for freedom and peace.
2. Work camps.
3. Travel and the exchange of students.
4. Exchange of publications.
5. Cultural exchange.
6. Reciprocal exchange of students, faculty, and ideas on American and foreign universities.

### • Purchase Plan

The Purchase Card System inaugurated last year will return again to member campuses in essentially the same way.

The merchandise and service discount plan is available to students for a \$1 fee and is designed to cut the cost of living to students. Neighborhood services—tailor shops and retail outlets and sporting goods stores and clothing stores—will grant discounts from 10% to 55% upon



Sid Lirtzman and Sy Richman

presentation of the USNSA Purchase Card. The card indicating membership in the discount service will be issued later this semester and will be sold by the City College NSA delegates.

### • Foreign Travel

An overall expansion of the present travel office which last summer sent several hundred American students abroad is under way. Steps toward the sched-

uling of lower cost trips include the hiring of a professional travel director for our Paris office.

### • "Essai"

Literary and art contributions to Essai, the National Student Assoc. student magazine will be solicited by the campus delegation. Copies of the publication have already received limited circulation. Sale of Essai on this campus is seen for after January 1st.

### • Art

The Second Annual City College Art Contest and Exhibit, co-sponsored by the Art Department and the City College NSA delegation is scheduled for next spring. Prize winning entries will join the USNSA Art Exhibit touring member colleges throughout the country.

Arrangements are being made to bring the National Art Tour to City College as soon as possible.

### • Commissions

Four commissions, International, Educational Affairs, Student Life and Organizational will concern themselves with other projects relevant to NSA and to the student community with special reference to City College.

## Resolution Excerpts and NSA Policy

### • International

United States National Students Assoc. reversed its previous position of "active cooperation with the International Union of Students (IUS)." However, NSA will watch for evidence of willingness of the IUS to work with NSA on common grounds and towards objectives which does not reflect the current partisanship of the IUS working departments, but reflects a free exchange of ideas and information and students.

USNSA shall cooperate in multilateral working arrangements with students in all areas of the world through all possible channels.

USNSA will consult with student organizations throughout the world to determine whether there exists the basis for formation of an international organization open to all students.

### • Academic Freedom

USNSA declares that hiring, firing and granting of tenure of academic personnel should be on the basis of competence, not by political, religious or social criteria.

### • Federal Aid

We urge the establishment of a program of federal scholarships and fellowships in higher education. These scholarships shall be awarded solely on the basis of ability and need. Ability as determined by a standard objective examination and need as determined by state boards.

Awards up to \$800 per academic year shall be granted. In states where there are separate school systems for racial and religious minorities awards shall be made on the basis of each group's percentage of the student population of the state.

### • Graduate Students

The Congress observed that there is a need for financial aid in the field of graduate studies and recommended:

1. Federal aid to graduate students be granted in the proportion of graduate students to the rest of the student population.
2. That aid be in the form of scholarships and supplementary 20-year loans.

## NSA Supports UN Breaks With IUS

(Continued from Page One)

national Union of Students was reversed.

### Constitution Perverted

While voicing great respect for the IUS Constitution the Congress closed all but the smallest avenues of communication with IUS.

NSA feels, as does many other national student unions, that the Communist bloc has succeeded in perverting the IUS Constitution. This fact and also because of persistent attacks upon western ideologies and upon the United States in typical Russian satellite fashion, has led France, Australia, Scotland, and many others to move or consider moving out of the international body.

A three man team of official NSA observers attended the Second World Student Congress, August 14-28, in Prague. The team consisted of William Holbrock, Robert West and Gene Schwartz, a former City College student and former OP staff member.

### New Organization

On the basis of reports by Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Holbrock, both of whom flew back to the Congress prematurely, all other business was tabled and in the 2 a.m. caucuses delegates licked their chops in anticipation of getting to what they considered the meat of the Congress.

NSA, whose formation was the result of a trip of 25 student leaders to Prague in 1946 to set up the present IUS has called for consultation among all world student organizations to determine if there is sufficient basis for the formation of a new world group in which ideological differences would be subordinated to other problems of the world student community.

**STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY**  
**WRITING LUCKY STRIKE**  
**"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!**

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

### READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

I really am a Lucky guy. Just got my Ph. D., To prove to you how much I know, L.S., sir, means F.T.



I study French and English lit; I study Latin too, But words that I like best to hear Are Lucky Strike, don't you?



**Be Happy-Go Lucky!**

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



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

**K. & P.**  
**KOSHER DELICATESSEN and RESTAURANT**  
 Meet Your Friends  
 Broadway and 141st Street

**"WELCOME HOME" CAMPUS CRIDDLE**  
 1006 Amsterdam Avenue  
 One Two Building  
 MURRAY & IRVING

# Beaver Basketeers Brave Borscht Belt ... Four On Olympic Squad; Wittlin Frosh Tutor

By Ben Zeidman

Faced with the prospect of upholding the reputation so seriously attained in the tournaments last spring, the Beaver Basketball team started their training early. The

yearly trek to the Borscht Belt was featured by the presence of the highly touted stars of Nat Holman's National Basketball Camps.

Ed Warner, the biggest 6-2½ man in the country, proceeded to prove that size was no handicap in playing with big men. In addition to playing his usual bushy brand of basketball, at Katcher's Basketball Heaven, Warner decided not to allow the height gap not to widen too much. He grew another inch, and, in our opinion, will be the biggest 6-3½ man in basketball. Warner's foul shooting, however, continued to be below average. This fault took about 5 points from his scoring every game.

Ed Roman, Al "Not-So-Fat" Both, Herb Cohen, and Ronnie Nadell decided to tote the Beaver fortunes to Brickman's Haven for Hoop Heroes. With Bill Spivey, of Kentucky, added to this quartet, the nucleus of one of the top teams of the Catskills was formed.

The popular Bobby Sand, who, for a number of years has coached the Freshman Hoop team in addition to aiding Holman with the varsity, has been relieved of the frosh coaching duties and will devote full time to the varsity (Ed—maybe in preparation for Holman's oft-rumored retirement?).

The vacancy caused by Sand's removal from Freshman tutoring is being filled by Mike Wittlin, the brainy little guard of last year's squad.

After a strenuous season of Catskill Basketball, the team of Roth, Roman, Cohen and Nadell aided and abetted by Art Goldberg of Duquesne and Eddie Gard of LIU went on a tour of South America in preparation for the Israel Olympics, the 3rd Maccabiah, that will be held this week. During the successful tour the squad was undefeated. The record was 8-0. Among the victims of the all-conquering quintet, Bowling Green University and the Flamingo team of Brazil. The most spectacular triumph was over the Flamingo team when Ed Roman set a 37 pt. scoring record in the process of a 77-55 win.

## Registration Exposed ...

(Continued from Page Four)

**De Pinna**—I'm interested in it.  
**Ludwell** (sternly) — Sorry, we don't give away courses to every amused passerby.

**De Pinna** (frantic)—But I've got to take something!

**Ludwell**—Tsk, tsk. Wait—is 95A open, Fafnir?

**Fafnir**—Happily, yes.

**De Pinna**—What's that?

**Fafnir**—Municipal Sanitation, 40 hours and 10 credits a week. Of course ...

**De Pinna**—Goodness, no! I'll take it—here!

**Ludwell** (distantly)—The change-of-program fee ...

**De Pinna** (emptying his wallet)—Here, it's all my sister could earn as a call-girl.

**Ludwell** (indulgently) — Well, well, the rules are flexible. Sure you can handle ten credits a week, m'boy?

**De Pinna** (going)—Positive, I knew you'd come through. Why, a girl told me she got the exact program she wanted, this morning. Took her only ten minutes! (He leaves. There is earsplitting silence.)

**Ludwell**—Did you hear that, gentlemen?

**Ludwell**—This, this Lorelei got the exact program she wanted. (Thundering.)

**In ten minutes!**

**Monelli**—take it easy, Chief.

**Ludwell**—Somebody fumbled. (Glares at Monelli.)

**Monelli** (cringing)—She was so frail—those soulful eyes ...

**Ludwell**—Still getting ga-ga over two hips out of alignment, eh, Monelli? I despise a fleshpot.

**Monelli** (abasing himself)—I'll shut her out of the second half of all her year courses I'll—(he is dragged out by Loomis, still screaming.)

**Ludwell**—Good luck at Stuyvesant. (To others.) Let that be a warning.

Au-revoir! (Retrieving his topcoat, gloves and swordcane from a closet, he exits through a sliding panel, leaving Fafnir and Loomis to compose next year's catalogue.)

# Command!

## BE A LEADER!

Leaders of tomorrow are being made today on the college campuses of America. And the Army ROTC is training the best of them.

Prepare now for leadership in national emergency and in the competitive world after graduation. Get your U. S. Army Commission, and learn to be a leader of men in civilian life while you earn it.

Point your path toward success in business and industry — success and leadership in the duties of citizenship — by learning in Army ROTC courses to make the quick, sound decisions that count. Of such stuff is leadership made.



### FRESHMEN:

Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

### QUALIFIED JUNIORS:

Sign up now for advanced Army ROTC training!

See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

## RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

# NEW TEXTBOOKS USED

## AT LOWEST PRICES!

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR USED TEXTS

ALL THE SUPPLIES YOU NEED!

- ART • DRAFTING • GYM and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- COLLEGE OUTLINES • STUDENT NOTES • EXAM REVIEW AIDS • TRANSLATIONS
- BLUE PRINTING • PHOTOSTATS • FILM & FILM PRINTING • CCNY BANNERS

What make SLIDE RULES Do You Want? WE HAVE THEM!

SUBSCRIPTIONS (Student Rate-): LIFE \$5.00 - TIME \$4.75

# BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

588 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

NOTARY PUBLIC

(Between 138th and 139th Streets)

# Lavender Gridders Set for Saturday Opener

## New Beaver Coach to Lead Eleven Against New Haven Teachers Team

By Morty Levine  
(OP Correspondent)

Shrub Oak, N. Y.—With a new head coach at the helm, and two weeks of extensive practice at Shrub Oak behind them, the 1950 City College football team has returned to Lewisohn Stadium to await its initial game of the season against New Haven State Teachers this coming Saturday.

But even at this late date, the squad's true potential is still in doubt. Coach Irv Mondschein, who was appointed head coach when Frank Tubridy was suddenly recalled to active military service, knows very little of how his inexperienced club will do in actual competition.

### Backfield Looks Strong

One outstanding aspect in an otherwise uncertain situation is the quality of the all-veteran backfield. In the words of Coach Mondschein, "This is perhaps, the best backfield in City College history. Anyone on the first two units is capable of scoring from any point on the field." As things stand now, the first offensive unit will have "Shimmy" Kalman returning at quarterback; Co-captain Mel Warshofsky and Pete Pizzarelli at the halves, and John Palesty at fullback. Kalman, who will be playing his third year for the Beavers, has greatly improved in his ball handling, and is still the dangerous passing threat that he was last year. Warshofsky, who played end last season, has displayed brilliant ball carrying talent in the pre-season drills. Scatback Pizzarelli has moved up to the starting team in his second year with the club. John Palesty, who was at guard last year, has made the change to fullback, adding considerably to the team's ground attack.



Frank Tubridy  
Off to the Wars

hasn't reported to the team as yet. Greene had difficulties straightening out his college credits and may still report in time for the first game.

The 1950 schedule will see New Haven at home, Colby and Susquehanna away. Hamilton and Wagner at home, Brooklyn College at Ebbets Field, and Upsala and Lowell at home.

### A.A. Tickets Sold Today

The Athletic Association announced that card sales will begin today at 1:00 p.m. in the A.A. Office. Membership fee for this year will again be \$2.00.

Tickets for the first football game against New Haven Teachers College go on sale this Thursday. A.A. card holders will be permitted to purchase two reduced price tickets, for home contests, at \$5.00 each.

A.A. card holders will also be given first priority on basketball tickets as well. Price for members will be \$5.00 for balcony seats while non-members will be charged \$1.00. Reduction also will be given on \$2.50 end promenade seats. When they are available the cost will be \$1.50.

October card sales are on the following days: Thursday, Oct. 5; Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 19.

### Allagarooters Boost Morale

While most of the student body was content to review past athletic achievements by City College teams during the recent vacation, the Allagarooter brain-trusters were concocting plans for future aids to the morale of lavender-clad aggregations.

Included on the booster club's fall schedule, besides the usual publicity job on home football games, are trips to two out-of-town grid contests, four mammoth rallies, official send-offs, band and all for the football team when it leaves for away games, plus "many victory parties," according to this term's Big Beaver, Jerry Jacobson '51. The soccer team won't be ignored in the club's campaign either, says Jacobson.

Although the club boasts more than thirty members, its executive committee announced yesterday that prospective Allagarooters are invited to join the organization at its recruiter meeting this Thursday in 15 Main at one.

Those interested in the organization, but unable to attend the meeting are requested to leave their names and addresses in 223 Main. Students intending to travel to Waterville, Maine, next week for the Colby game Oct. 7, should likewise leave pertinent information in that office.

Already in the "completed" folder for this semester is a letter to every college organization, listing major home athletic contests, and urging the club not to schedule activities conflicting with the sports events.

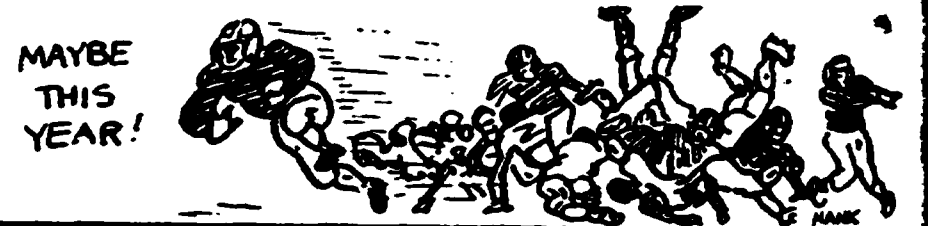
Club officers for this term are: Jacobson; Don Malec '51, Little Beaver; Sharon Blinn '54, Steno Beaver; and Herb Rosenblatt '52, Sheared Beaver. Dan Sanders and Larry Gralla, both seniors, complete the executive committee.

**Exit Tubridy... Enter Mondschein**  
By Morty Levine

Just one year ago, Dr. Harold Parker, who for quite some time had been associated with City College football, stepped down from his post as head coach of the Beaver Gridders to return to his duties in the Hygiene department. Frank Tubridy, who was line coach at the time, was selected to lead the Lavender for the '49 season and for the years to come. Mr. Tubridy, who had starred in football for the College in 1924-25, was the first City College football player to become head coach at his alma mater. Coupled with the fact that he had been an outstanding high school coach, he seemed to be a perfect choice to return the Beavers to winning ways.

For the present time however, it is not known if he could have succeeded in this man-size task; for once again military demands have made their inroads in the City College athletic program. This time, oddly enough, it was not in the loss of athletes, but instead in the recall to active service of Mr. Tubridy, the head coach of football, who had but one year at his new job. Coach Tubridy's (now Captain Tubridy) change from civilian to army life was so swift that it left the City College football team without a major domo just three weeks before the opening of the season.

They didn't have to look far for a new head mentor, selecting Irv Mondschein, who has been backfield coach for the past three seasons, to crack the whip this year. Actually, Mr. Mondschein, who



incidentally is no relation to the NYU track star of the same name, is anything but a whip cracker. As was his predecessor, he is a mild mannered man with a broad football background.

In 1933 he graduated from City College with a B.S. in Physical Education, having played three years as quarterback on the football team. From there he went on to become backfield coach at Evander High, where Frank Tubridy was coaching at that time. He was later backfield coach at Monroe, and in 1940 was made head coach at Commerce High. He has also played some professional ball with the Passaic Red Devils while working for his Masters, which he received in 1935.

With all this football experience behind him, Coach Mondschein quickly realized that his would not be an easy job this year. A good portion of the squad who he has to rely on are boys who have never played football before coming to college. City College is not a school which is primarily a football factory with its goal being to turn out more All-American gridders than it did the year before; nor is it haven for gridiron Goliaths who are using college as a prep school for the pro ranks. Perhaps that is what a college should be. I am not the one to decide. But, nevertheless, right or wrong, City College football works under a definite handicap, and year after year, the coaches must cope with that disadvantage as part of their jobs.

Fully realizing his responsibilities as well as the handicaps confronting him in his initial year as head coach, Coach Mondschein, immediately buckled down to try and mold this year's green crew into a winning aggregation. While watching him go through his drills with a team in its pre-season practice at Shrub Oak, one could easily see what a job it really is.

Nevertheless, the new coach, when interviewed by this writer at Shrub Oak, seemed highly pleased with the performance of the squad to date. He was quite elated over the enthusiasm and spirit shown during the early workouts. Coach Mondschein cited as an example an inter-squad game where the play was so ferocious that he himself had to tone the intensity of the blocking and tackling. One of his major jobs this year, will be to keep the team at that high-spirited level throughout its eight game schedule. His biggest problem will no doubt be the general shallowness of the line. His brightest light—the depth and speed of the backfield. As for a prediction, all that could be wrangled from him was the age old statement, "With a few breaks and the coming along of the new boys, we may have a fairly successful year."

The College hasn't seen many successful football teams in the past few years so let's hope that he gets some of those breaks that coaches always seem to be talking about. Perhaps with those breaks, Mondschein will be able to dam some of their opponents'...

## City College

### 1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 30	New Haven	Lewisohn	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Colby	Waterville, Me.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Hamilton	Lewisohn	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Wagner	Lewisohn	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove, Pa.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Brooklyn	Ebbets Field	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Upsala	Lewisohn	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	Lowell Tex.	Lewisohn	1:30 p.m.

Backing up this quartet will be quarterback Marty Krisloff; halfback Al Matican, sensational sophomore from Monroe High, who will handle the kicking assignments; halfback Joe Mas; and first-year man, Leo Morrison at full. Coach Mondschein claims that the difference between the two backfields is so slight that he could use either unit without fear of weakening the team.

**Line Is Problem**

The big problem will be in the forward wall, where almost every position will be filled with an inexperienced man. End candidates include George Veder and Morty Ray, substitutes last season; and Bob Douglas and Walt Blattman, first-year men. Douglas gives evidences of developing into an outstanding pass receiver.

The tackle positions will probably be weak, with the team having to depend upon green material to carry the load. Starting possibilities include Howie Altman, Dave Fertig and Ed Deutch, big but untried performers. Co-captain Buddy Seher will be called on to play 60 minutes at a guard position as he did last year. The other post will be a wide open battle between Izzy Cohen, Henry Stathos, and Bernie Steinfeld. The pivot position should be handled by Sy Rapp, barring physical complications. Sy has been troubled by a knee ailment in early drills.

**Shallow Reserve Strength**

Trouble may arise this season from the fact that the front wall is not deep in good material. With the danger of injuries, the starting line may be forced to play an entire game with little aid from the bench, an almost impossible task in the age of free substitution football. Needed assistance may come in the possible return to the team of Monroe High's Sunny Greene, tackle...