

# OBSERVATION POST

VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

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232

Tuesday, October 24, 1950.

## Wright Named To Administer Schiff Money

By Bob Gumerove

In the recent publication of the Jacob R. Schiff will, it was disclosed that some part of two million dollars may soon come to the College through a foundation of which President Wright is one of three officials.

As of now, the foundation funds will be administered by three trustees to include the presidents of Columbia University, the City College, and the head of the Jewish Publication Society of America, and will be "paid over to such public, charitable or educational corporations in such amounts as the committee of three should decide." It is understood that such corporations "will through their work or through manner of conducting their work tend to further the ideals of American Democracy."

### Being Probated

Although the President was not in the position to disclose if the College would be able to receive any part of this fund, he did state that City would certainly be in line for consideration. At the

## An Editorial . . .

### A Pat, A Slap

ORIGINALLY this was going to be an editorial of gentle praise for Council. Off of its record for the last few meetings that Beaver in the cartoon below is showing encouraging signs of waking up. As early as the fourth meeting (shades of past Councils) some of its committees have actu-

(Continued on Page Two)



## Council Demands Control Of Leaflets, Newspaper Edits During Elections

By Fred Boretz

Student Council Friday night approved a series of resolutions designed to place under its jurisdiction the right to register club leaflets, and pass judgment upon newspaper editorials dealing with Council elections.

Under the proposed registration changes, all leaflets and newspaper editorials dealing with Council elections will have to be submitted to a three man committee for approval, and all leaflets issued at other times will have to be registered. The committee handling this registration will not have the power to approve or disapprove leaflets. As things stand now, Student Life can disapprove leaflets which they consider to be obscene, libelous, or lacking authenticity. These resolutions must be approved by the SFCSA before they can go into effect.

### Editorials Included

Should these resolutions go through, any person or group that feels libeled by a leaflet may

file charges with the S.C. Judiciary Committee. If the body thinks that these charges are well founded, it will submit the case to the S.C. Discipline Committee, or the SFCSA.

During the election campaign all leaflets and newspaper editorials dealing with the election are to be submitted in advance to a three man group, consisting of one person each from the executive, judiciary, and election committees. If the material is not approved, the group or newspaper will be directed not to print it. If the ruling is not obeyed, the Council will issue a leaflet of

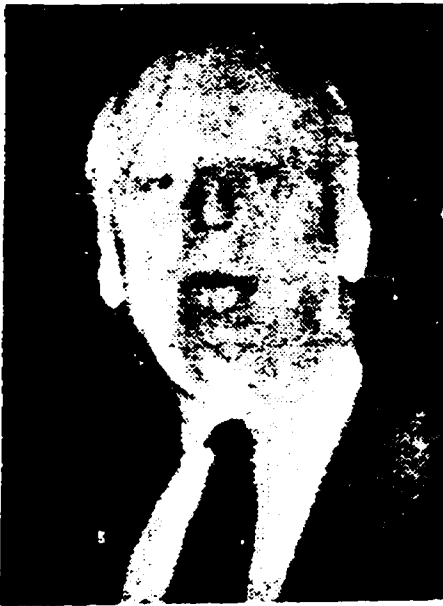
## Hunter Rally Blasts McCarran Bill

By Norman Verkman

The unworkability of the McCarran Communist Control Act was the keynote of the major speeches before a rally of some two hundred local college students at Hunter College Playhouse on Friday night.

Greeted with the warmest applause was the Socialist Patriarch, Norman Thomas. He followed the view of other speakers in agreeing that Congress had not voted the McCarran measure as an act of maliciousness, but rather that they had complied with the apparent wishes of their constituents.

Thus he decried the leadership of the 81st Congress for their failure to carry out their delegated roles as liberals.



Norman Thomas Still Battling

### Civil Liberties

The provisions in which the Statute of Limitations was extended to ten years past an offense, as well as the abolition of obstructive federal court picketing were commended by Patrick Malin, of the American Civil Liberties Union. He did say however, that the bill is a threat to the civil liberties of all citizens by its violation of the Bill of Rights. National Security laws are actually weakened by the necessity of "over" enforcing the guilt by association provisions. He said that our relations with foreign nations are embarrassed by this "hysterical outbreak."



Jerry Levinrad Future Censor?

its own on election day in opposition to the objectionable sections. Charges will then be brought up against the offending organizations. This is the first time such action has been recommended against newspapers.

An amendment to exclude newspapers from the ruling was voted down 12-12. One prominent member of Council remarked at the time, "This is ridiculous, they don't know what they're voting for."

## Graduate Study Overseas Under Fullbright Act

By Roses Shansky

Ever get the desire to go to Europe? We know how you can do it but we admit there are stipulations.

Annually scholarships are awarded to college graduates (with a future possibility of extension to undergrads) in accordance with the Fullbright Act—Public Law 584—passed by the 79 Congress. Six hundred awards are bestowed nationally for studies in many fields during a one year period. Last year, Joshua Saul Weinstein, alumnus of City, received the opportunity to probe economic spheres at Victoria College in New Zealand.

Origin of the scholarships lies in the Senate. Senator Fullbright introduced the measure as a plan for debtor nations to repay us with payment in U.S. currency

able solution was for these countries to open their schools to our students and allow the osmosis of mores to take place. We, in turn, agreed to welcome their students for an equal duration.

At C.C.N.Y., Mr. Bernard Levy, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and Director of the School of General Studies, is chairman of the Fullbright Committee. This committee is composed of faculty members from the aggregate schools in the College. They review and pass on the applications but do not eliminate. Eliminations are entrusted to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, members of which are appointed by the President.

Professor Levy was logically associated with Fullbright scholarships since for many years he has been administering the Downer

by the Department of Romance Languages.

Basis for selection of winners are judgments on the following points: academic record, value of the study or project, personal qualifications, and, in some cases, personal interviews.

In order to enter into the competition one must be an American citizen or graduate from college, and be sufficiently linguistic in the tongue of the country visited to carry on studies. Once abroad, the student is provided with tuition, maintenance, and books. Traveling expenses are also granted. The amount of currency given varies depending upon the place, but regardless, it is adequate for one year of studying. In certain instances dependents may accompany the student and be partially paid for.

able in Belgium, three in Burma, two hundred twenty in France, and ten in Greece, to cite a portion of the statistics.

## Bulletin on Luchan: Tent Goes!

By order of Dean Brophy, Milty Luchan's tent came down yesterday, but if the Allagarooters have their way, it will go up again before the sun sets tonight.

The Dean of Men called representatives of Allagarooters to his office yesterday and told them, "After talking to Pres. Wright on the telephone, I have to order you to remove the tent from the campus."

He gave as his reasons the dignity of the school and Luchan's continued good health. He also

objected to the advertising on the sides of the tent. Allagarooters replied that they would remove the ads and had a heater to keep Milty warm, but their appeals failed.

However, Big Beaver Jerry Jacobson told OP last night that the organization would appeal to President Wright. In an exclusive statement, he told OP, "The Administration made a big mistake by suppressing college spirit which the school needs."

# OBSERVATION POST

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

**Ad Agency . . .**

An advertising agency has been organized at the College School of Business and Social Administration, in order to offer free service to subscribing student organizations.

The agency, organized along regular lines, with Robert Elliott as its President, is made up of the student members of the William H. Johns chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, the national advertising fraternity.

The group is headed by a plans board and includes copy, art, layout and production staffs composed entirely of students. The agency will publicize such activities as the senior prom, socials, forums, clubs and fraternities. It will represent student publications and act on intramural affairs in a public relations capacity, utilizing posters, direct mail, and ads in student publications.

## Beauty Not Necessary For Carnival Contest

You have to have more than beauty to win a Beauty Contest these days. Even House Plan is swinging around to the Atlantic City School of what-to-look-for-in-Glamour Queens.

The latest edict from the esoteric HP judges is that no mere good-looker will be selected as Carnival Queen. In past years judges have been guided by superficial appearance. In this contest, however, the victorious vixen will have to possess other winning features.

When pressed for an explanation of these other features, said a judge: "A contestant must have a sparkling over-all appearance. She must have a flattering hair-

do, well applied make-up, and esthetic selection of clothes. In addition she must have exquisite posture, carriage, and poise."

The judges, this year, are filled with many crusading ideas. They would like to select a typical college type, instead of the spurious, papier-mache Hollywood version of Betty Co-ed.

Co-chairman of the beauty selectors, Ben Strudler, speaking for the Carnival Queen Committee, extends an invitation to all campus cuties to flock to the Carnival competition. Application may be made through the Committee at House Plan. Deadline: Nov. 16.

Irving Cohen

**An Editorial:**

(Continued from Page One)

ally done some spade work preparatory to digging up a few concrete results. Even more amazing, the usual filibustering has been held to a minimum, and Council has finished its work before the late morning hours.

Having patted Council on the shoulder, the time has come to administer a sound slap for its action on leaflets. With the major portion of the new plan, OP has no quarrel. It would give a student group the power to "censor" on grounds of libel, with appeal to the Council available.

Council's action on election-week newspaper editorials and leaflets is, in our opinion, both unjust and useless. Here you have a double principle established: that of prior censorship and a ridiculous assumption that people are more liable to libel at a certain time of the year.

OP fully acknowledges the superior authority of Student Council, but we insist that submitting our election-week editorials to a committee to be read and approved before printing is an intolerable censorship and a limitation on the free exercise of the newspaper's functions of criticism and judgment. We do not believe any committee to be infallible; we are afraid that power to censor will be abused for political ends.

If OP really wanted to ruin some reputations, we could easily do it before election time. No one is especially evil by seasons, and the excuse that censorship is necessary for one week in the term is pure poppycock. Council seemed to realize the silliness of its actions when it almost voted to strike out this provision. The vote was 12-12, and the clause stayed in. We trust that next week the tie will be broken in favor of common sense and the provision repealed.

## Mercury

"MERCURY" the College's so-called humor magazine, exploded a situation last Thursday in which no aspect of humor was present.

An OP reporter was "physically prevented" by a member (or members) of Mercury from getting an interview with Lily Christine, a guest at the College. He was informed that Mercury had received insufficient publicity in OP for its part in bringing Miss Christine to the School. For this reason Mercury did not wish to "cooperate" with OP. Other publications who obviously "cooperated" were "permitted" to get the story.

Whether Mercury received the publicity they considered due to them, or not, is unimportant. It is unequivocally guilty of the following charges:

1. By preventing an OP reporter from getting a story, which the other papers were able to get, Mercury was willfully tampering with, and willfully abridging Freedom of the Press.

2. The use of force, whether it was intended as such or not, is in itself unforgivable and contemptible.

3. Miss Christine was not consulted on the decision to ban OP from interviewing her.

However, Mercury's brilliant defense of their action is humorous. It is their logical contention that since they were responsible for Miss Christine's appearance, they had the right to decide who should have the "special privilege" of communicating with the visitor.

This is not an attack upon the literary value of Mercury. Rather, this is an attack upon those individuals, whose adolescent and thoughtless prank, has provoked this ill-will against Mercury.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!  
What do you think I am...  
a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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# The OPIUM DEN

By Paul Kirschner

"Nothing serious, doctor; the little black dots have gone away and the voices are getting louder all the time. You don't believe I'm going to marry Madeleine Carrol? My goodness, if you'd only read this book I've been telling you about—it's called *Père Goriot*, by Honore de Balzac—you'll see it's all perfectly plausible. Why, we could even make it a double wedding, with you and Gloria Vanderbuilt . . ."

I had always thought that the poor struggling student who marries an heiress and ends his days nibbling sweetmeats on an embroidered cushion was a character reserved strictly for pulp fiction. Imagine my surprise, on opening Balzac's classic, *PERE GORIOU*, to find the book was a position for frustrated fortune-hunters. It's here, a threadbare, Parisian schoolboy, young Eugene Rastignac, magically finds the key to both ample bosoms and bulging wallets, and finally must choose between marrying Victoire Taillefer, a girl worth a million francs, or he supported the rest of his life by his beautiful mistress, Countess Delphine de Nucingen. That the tale produced no worse effect on me than a two-week manic phase. I owe to my grim past experiences as a soldier-of-fortune, a bitter salute to *PERE GORIOU* and its successors. **BALZAC, JACCUSE!**

An old school chum recently arranged a rendezvous between me and a petit baggage who was reputedly living in well-upholstered environs. The girl mistakenly believed I was six foot-three, had the build of a fullback, and was the scion of wealthy New England stock. How she ever got such a notion is beyond me, unless it was because I told her so over the phone.

On the appointed eve I sailed into the apartment of my vis-a-vis to find her casually clad in a Henri Bendel, safari-brown fingertip coat and making of Schiaparelli. She had barely gotten over

her disappointment at seeing me when we were enmeshed in conversation. "Last summer," I shrugged, with some hauteur, "I hitch-hiked nine thousand miles. Want me to tell you about it?"

"Oh, did you?" she chirped. "I flew over to Brussels, and except for a few weeks in Amsterdam, Vienna and Prague I wasted most of my time there."

For the next half-hour I rolled into a ball while my companion regaled me with vignettes of picturesque Dutch castles, smoky Parisian cafes, and the Vienna rubble. I awoke on Fifty-seventh Street, as we passed a brilliant window display in Milgrim's department store. I pointed it out in hopes of breaking Cookie's monologue, but she instantly responded: "Oh, I hate Bob Milgrim, he's such a snob!"

Flustered, I murmured something about a recent lover's quarrel I'd had with R. H. Macy, only to discover my partner gazing aloft at the penthouse of the Buckingham Hotel.

"I wonder if my old room's still lit up," she sighed nostalgically.

Perceiving at once that this was a girl accustomed to only the finest, I purchased two seats for the best Fitzpatrick travelogue in the neighborhood, and to conclude the evening's entertainment escorted my date to a rare bistro in the Forties, where we procured two dishes of apple pie for twenty cents.

Since then, Ruth has seemed distant over the phone. It matters little to me; I'd just as soon stay home these cold fall evenings and stoke my fire with copies of *PERE GORIOU*. Marry for money? I'm going back to the girl next door. She may not make enough to support me in the style I'm accustomed to, but at least I won't have to be polite to Abercrombie and Fitch every time I meet them on Fifth Avenue.

# OP Carnival Cutie . . .

OP Queen  
Arlene Zelez.

an OP choice for Carnival Queen, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her eighteenth birthday is not far away. Five feet five inches tall she weighs in at 128 lbs. The following are the essential details: hips 35 inches, waist 25 inches, and bust 35 inches. (We'll say they're essential.) A graduate of Walton High Arline is a lower freshman this term. Her interest lies toward musical comedy and she majors in Ed. And she ain't goin' steady.



# Department of Student Life Adds a 'Drop-Out' Service

By Ethel Bobick

The Department of Student Life, which has done so much for the college, has added another service to its roster. This is the "Drop-Out" Service.

When a student requests to be

dropped from the school, the Registrar will very often send him to the Student Life Office for counseling with either Dean Sobel or Miss Wells. The purpose of this session is to find out why the student wants to, or has to, leave school, and to advise and help him as much as possible.

This service was initiated by Student Life last term, when it came to the attention of Dean Sobel that many Freshmen were dropping out of College. At a staff meeting he brought up the matter and after lengthy discussion, the "Drop-Out" Service was formed.

To this date, approximately 35 students have been advised. Of that number over half of them, through the counseling received, have solved their problems and remained at school.

Mr. Brunstetter of Student Life, has been taking a very active part in another phase of this project. He sent questionnaires to many of the students who did not return to school last spring. The purpose of this poll was to discover why students who are eligible to continue their education chose to discontinue their studies.

He sent these folders to 450 students. So far 92% of them have replied. Most of the students were grateful for the interest which was shown.

Many of the students expect to return to college eventually. Others have transferred to Evening Session or to different schools. A few have moved from New York City, and some in changing their occupation found that a college degree was unnecessary.

It was interesting to note that very few students dropped out because their G.I. Bills had expired.

## Israel Life

Vic Goldman, former Besh (head) of the City College chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, will present his collection of color slides showing life in Israel at 4:00 P.M. on October 25 at Hillel House. Mr. Goldman, who received his B.A. from the College, has recently returned from the Hebrew University in Israel, where he has been doing post-graduate work.

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# Beaver Gridders Lose to Wagner Eleven, 14-0

## Bow After 0-0 Opening Period

By Marv Kitman

The frost is moving down from Canada and, like the birds, Milt Luchan is wishing he could pick up and flee. Shivering Milt was fleeced out of a triumphant departure from his snabby tent when Wagner College, the leading institution out on Staten Island, beat the Lavender, 14-0, Saturday night at stony Lewisohn Stadium.

There are some people on the campus who hope the tent-dweller freezes to death, but these are nasty people, indeed. They claim Luchan is putting the squeeze on the College's footballers, and that the squad is tightening up with anxiety, lest Luchan turn blue, and that this was the cause for the fourth consecutive defeat.

### Goal-Line Stands

Certainly tiny Wagner's Sea-hawks had little compassion. Shocked by two tenacious Beaver goal-line stands in the first half the Hawks came flapping back to punch over a pair of touchdowns in the second half and thus win their second victory, after losing to such schools as Moravian, Susquehanna and Swarthmore.

Using the heralded "A" formation, which Wagner coach Jim Lee Howell lifted from Steve Owen's football Giants while he played at the Polo Grounds as a pro, the Staten Islanders put on an interesting show for those football cognoscenti who suffer indigestion from a steady T-diet.

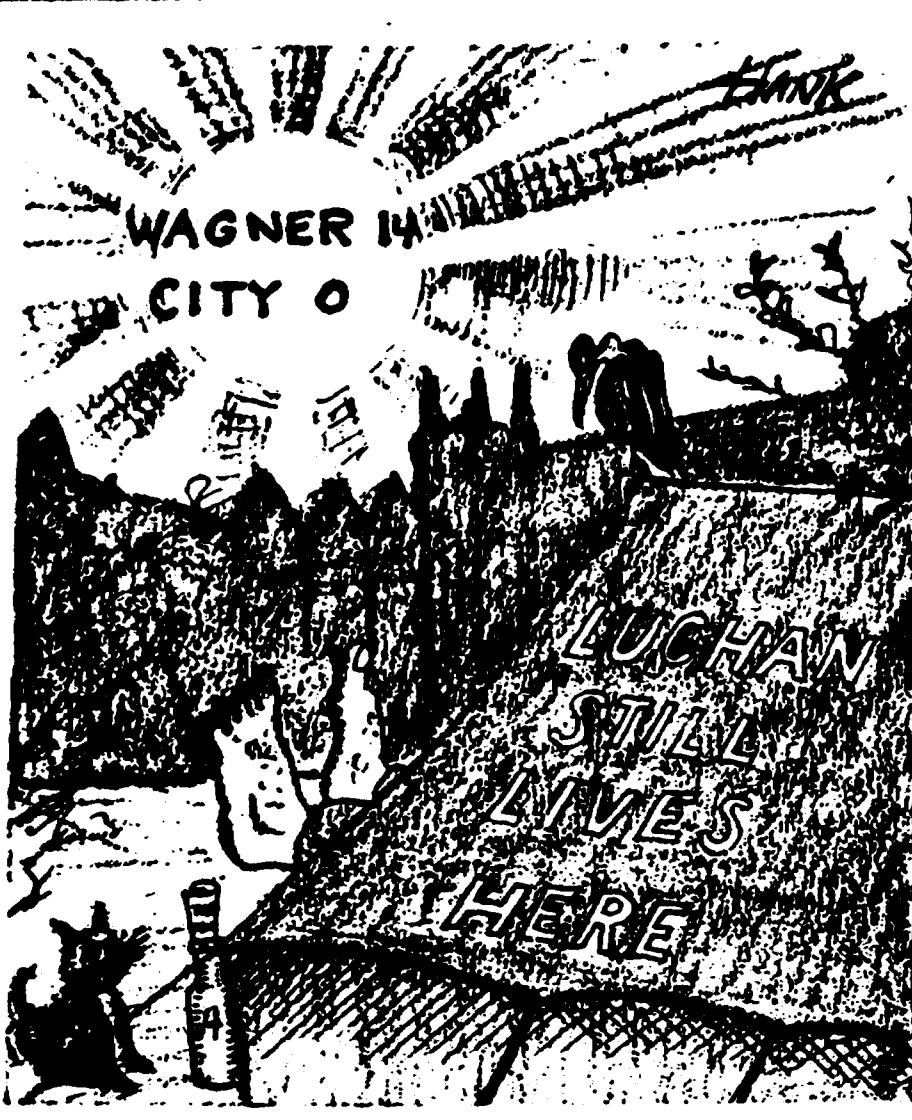
The Beavers played their customary fine first half. They twice frustrated Wagner TD gallops on their own goal-line. Midway through the second quarter halfback Pete Pizzarelli scooped in Wagner quarterback Paul Perfette's pass in the end zone, and ran it back 30 yards to relieve the Staten Island pressure somewhat. Sixteen plays later, however, they were back again, and this time, with Green and White on the College's 1-yard line on fourth down, end "Itchy" Rzepnick rushed in to block another Perfette heave.

### Perfette Stars

Young Perfette, an 18-year-old freshman, was the game's outstanding performer. A surprise starter, he filled in for Wagner star Sal Mitrio, the kid passed and ran most of the distance on both touchdowns. Boo Winkler was Perfette's shill, catching six passes and running over the first score on a 5-yard end-around spinner. Perfette hit end Dick Valles with a 27-yard pass, and he carried down to the 1-yard line, where chubby Milt Grosz ran the ball over to complete the night's scoring.

The Beaver attack was trampled by the absence of halfbacks Joe Mas and Albie Matican. Mas didn't play because of the death of his father and Matican was hobbled by numerous injuries. Punting in Matican's place was end Walt Blattman. He averaged 32.5 yards for each boot.

As for Luchan, obviously, his advisers gave him a bum steer about Wagner. He should have pitched his tent the week of the Brooklyn College game: they lost to Buffalo U., 52-6, Saturday after previously bowing to NYU 35-0 and to St. John's 24-0.



### Paradise Lost

## The Man in the Tent

By the Brownsville Bard

A week he had been there alone in a tent.  
A week he had been there without paying rent.  
A week he had been there undaunted, unbent.  
A week he had been there emotions undent.

Milt Luchan his name was, a hero by far.  
Milt Luchan his name was, a real Beaver star.  
He vowed that he'd stay there till City had won.  
He vowed that he'd stay there till this job was done.

The students had jeered him and called him a crank.  
The students had jeered him, low did he rank.  
Luchan still stayed there alone under the sky.  
Luchan still stayed there, this was do or die.

An inspired Beaver team determined to try  
To make sure their losing streak would pass by.  
Wagner, the college on the isle of Staten,  
Would find out Saturday night in Manhattan.

A big crowd had come there and hoped it would see  
The City eleven—which played for free—  
Get out there and win and victorious be,  
Show all it had heeded the Milt Luchan plea.

The teams were both ready; on the field they came,  
Both had promised their fans they'd win this big game

The kickoff went high and got lost in dim light.  
Wagner's halfback took it and ran with all his might.  
He dodged and he dashed, Beaver goal line in sight.  
Three men to get past and he'd get there alright.

All three Beavers converged—he got tackled;  
For the rest of the half Wagner was shackled.

No score: the first half ended in a tie.  
Milt Luchan was worried, his tent he did eye:  
The poor boy was worried—in quite a sad state.  
The next half would decide his eventual fate.

Both teams went at it and gave it their best,  
Wagner's attack opened up—this was the test.  
Could the City eleven hold it at bay?  
Could the City eleven stop the tough "A"?

The game is now over—the fans have gone home.  
The game is now over in Lewisohn's dome.  
Milt Luchan still sits there alone in his tent.  
Milt Luchan still sits there without paying rent.  
Milt Luchan still sits there his patience not spent.  
Milt Luchan still sits there—his promise was meant.

He'll fulfill his vow—endure all its rigor,  
Susquehanna is next, this one does figure.  
Luchan no crank, but now a great hero.  
For Wagner got fourteen, City got zero

Hats off to Luchan—City's man of the year  
Hats off to Luchan—he came close—oh so near  
Hats off to Luchan—Beaver man without fear  
Hats off to Luchan—our hibernating bear

## Parker Football Text Brings Game to Student

Based on a method that the Hygiene Department of City College has been using since 1946, Dr. Harold J. Parker of the department has written a book entitled "Football for All." The book is a complete explanation of the newest method of teaching football tried in any school.

Parker, who coached football for seventeen years, includes in this volume every detail of workout, both on the gym floor and on the field, and explains methods, drills, and marking procedure for the teacher in charge.

The idea behind the whole plan set forth in the book can be well explained by a quotation by Parker: "The super player gets all the attention, while the average student is ignored in present day, big time college football."

If a group works out according to instructions set forth in the book, the 100 hundred pounders, as well as the two-hundred pounders, will become participants.

## Booters Beat Pratt, Remain Undefeated

The Soccer Team nipped Pratt 3-2, last Saturday in a Met Conference game. The win put the Beavers into second place behind Brooklyn, which has a 3-0 record.

After a scoreless first half, the Lavender broke loose in the third period as Gil Chevalier knocked in two goals soon after Mike Hoffman scored the initial goal. Despite his lack of scoring, the outstanding Beaver was Co-captain Fred Greenwood who played a sparkling game at right-half.

Pratt scored its two goals in a most unorthodox manner. One goal was the result of a penalty shot, while the other was boot-

ed in by one of the City players. As a result of this win, the Beavers now have gone six consecutive contests without a defeat. The team will risk its record this Saturday against the Long Island Aggies in a conference game.

## SPORT SHORTS

—by THE INSIDE DOPE—

Mark Conn, referee of the Louis-Charles title fight and last Friday's tussel between Roland LaStarza and Duilio Spagnolo, is a City graduate. Conn was a member of the Lavender boxing team back in the middle thirties.

After all these years, the football rulebook has made the old trick of having a bench-warmer run on to the field to tackle a runner illegal. Previously, this was called "unsportsman like conduct" and the referee could inflict any penalty he deemed fitting. The 1950 regulations include this among illegal acts for the first time and provide for a 15-yard penalty.

College basketball coaches who spend their time looking for seven-foot human towers to play for them ought to grab hold of Ted Evans of Surrey, England. Twenty-six-year-old Evans is nine feet, three and a half inches tall—yes, 9-3½ and still growing! The young Englishman has added six inches to his stature in the past six months!

Anyone who still doubts that college football is big business should peek at the figures released by the University of California. The Golden Bears were far from the best team in the nation last season, but they made \$35,000 on the gridiron. This paid for every other athletic activity at California, with the final count showing a loss of \$2,000 due to the total cost of \$357,000 for other sports.

## LaStarza Wins at St. Nicks; Looms High in Heavy Picture

Roland LaStarza, City College's entry in the list of heavyweight contenders for Ezzard Charles' title, scored a decisive and impressive victory over Duilio Spagnolo last Friday night in St. Nicholas Arena.

Employing a damaging left hook to the midsection of Spagnolo, LaStarza who was handicapped by a three-inch height disparity, consistently befuddled his opponent.

The victory was expected to vault LaStarza higher among the leading contenders. However, because of the tie-up between Rocky Marciano and the IBC by way of Al "the Built" Weill (as Dan Parker calls him), Roland may have to fight European champion Tommy Farr.

**PATRONIZE**  
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