

OBSERVATION POST

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Sentencing of Cage Five Moved to Nov. 18



Al Roth



Ed Roman



Ed Warner

The sentencing of fourteen collegiate basketball fixers has again been postponed. The date now is November 14. District Attorney Frank Hogan's office stated that the reason for the postponement was due to the fact that the probationary reports have not yet been completed. This is the same reason sentencing had previously been moved from October 2 to October 18. The five former City College

"stars", Floyd Layne, Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth, and Herbie Cohen, are awaiting the time when the court will pronounce sentence. Only then will the College's administration take action on their applications for reinstatement.

Colford Stumped By Cross Words; 14 Awards Wait

By Shelly Kohen

Contradictory reports concerning the granting of retroactive Ward Medals to fourteen former students have flooded the College this week. It has been asserted that these students were denied the award because of anti-semitism on the part of William E. Knickerbocker, former chairman of the Romance Languages Department.

Present Chairman of the Department William E. Colford has denied newspaper reports which stated that these awards were recommended unanimously by the Ward Medal Committee. Members of this committee are Profs. Colford, Rafael A. Bacerra, Gaston Gille, Solomon Rhodes, and Ephraim Cross.

Prof. Cross, citing minutes that he took at committee meetings, reaffirmed his statement that the granting of these four-

took place and the retroactive awards were recommended. Prof. Cross stated. He went on to note that the committee reaffirmed its stand unanimously at another meeting on May 16.

Prof. Colford, on the other hand, maintains that there never was any voting and such recommendations were never made. A list was made up of those students who received the awards during the ten-year period and those who don't, Prof. Colford noted. He further stated that included in this list were the grades obtained by the candidates for the Ward Medal in French and Spanish. This list, Prof. Colford said, was shown to Pres. Harry N. Wright and it was decided that the Ward Medal Committee had no retroactive powers and no jurisdiction over the granting of awards in past years.

In a letter to President Wright dated Sept. 28, 1951, Prof. Cross stated, "I submit that it is not for the President of the College to prevent, nor hinder the Chairman in his duty. It is not for the President even to induce the Chairman to refrain from transmitting the recommendations of the Committee. The Chairman was one of the Committeemen and voted along with the rest of us." (Prof. Colford is chairman of the Ward Medal Committee.) Pres. Wright has not yet made any response to this letter.



Prof. William E. Knickerbocker

teen awards was approved by the entire group. Profs. Colford and Cross constituted a sub-committee formed to study the records of awards made in the years 1939-1949. At a meeting on May 14, 1951, formal voting on the fourteen proposed names

Council to Discuss Walpin Censure; Majority Votes to Kill Referendum

By Henry Krisch

A motion to censure Student Council President Gerald Walpin will provide the fireworks at tonight's SC meeting. A 5-2 vote of the executive committee placed on the agenda a motion attacking Walpin for the article in last week's Campus charging that Gerald Kramer, Saul Bernstein, and Stanley Appelbaum were "obstructing" the work of the Council.

At a special meeting of Council called for last Friday, the proposed text of the newspaper referendum was approved as submitted by the re-write committee, except for the addition of the question: 3. In the event of a merger, do you think the name of the new newspaper should be Observation Post Campus..... other..... a requirement was added that 2000 votes must be cast to make the referendum binding.

A motion to rescind the entire referendum was approved by a 14-8 vote, but fell one short of the necessary two-thirds. At today's meeting, rescission will come up again, this time requiring only a majority vote to be passed.

AA Membership Cards Sold Thursdays in AH till Nov. 15

A.A. cards may be purchased every Thursday until November 15 from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Army Hall canteen. The membership fee for the Fall and Spring terms, is \$2.00. Seniors who will be graduated in February, 1952 will be allowed to redeem their card for \$1.00.

Students possessing A.A. cards will be admitted free to all home athletic contests with the exception of basketball games where \$3.60 will be asked for members while those who cannot produce a card will be charged \$1.20. A.A. members will be allowed to purchase single tickets for C.C.N.Y. games played in outside areas.

Professor Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, stated that first priority will be allowed those holding cards while non-members will have to wait until the final hour of the sale. At the time of purchase, students will be asked to present their library cards.

Chicago Reinstates Student Paper

The University of Chicago last week reinstated the Chicago Maroon, undergraduate student newspaper. The removal of the suspension order came on October 12 after the staff of the Maroon rejected the administration's proposal to select an editor for the paper through a campus-wide vote. The staff said they would publish the Maroon "underground" if necessary.

Dean of Students Robert M. Strozier, had originally stated that the ban would not be lifted unless the student body as a whole elected a new editor-in-chief. Alan D. Kimmel, former Maroon editor, was suspended from his position by Dean Strozier because he was a member of the sponsoring committee of the World Youth Festival held in Berlin this

past summer. Not yet returned to this country, Kimmel was informed of his dismissal in a letter from Dean Strozier which stated that his action "demonstrates your lack of qualification to edit a free and independent newspaper."

Ignoring the administration's plan the Maroon staff turned to the University's Bill of Rights

and named two people as co-editors. The Bill of Rights, approved by the students and Dean Strozier on behalf of the administration, provides "the right to establish and issue publications free of any censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling the editorial policy, with the free selection and removal of editorial staff reserved solely to the organization sponsoring these pub-

lications." The Maroon staff noted that Dean Strozier's action in suspending Kimmel was a direct breach of the provisions of the document.

In a formal protest the student government at the University called Dean Strozier's original decree "inexcusable." A meeting of the students was held to demand the reinstatement of the Maroon.

Sound & Fury

Attention, all foreign language students! Sound and Fury, the College's literary magazine, is now extending the "welcome" sign to those of you who would like to translate interesting foreign-language stories and articles into English. The publication has agreed to print any worthwhile translations in the issue coming out in December, 1951.

In addition, the magazine is accepting short stories, critical articles, and poetry manuscripts (original, of course). Students who wish to submit material should send their manuscripts to Sound and Fury, Box 90, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Articles should not exceed 4,000 words, and in the case of translations the name and address of the original publisher should be included.

Sound and Fury will again sell for ten cents.

OP. Carnival Cutie

Miriam Birnbaum

An eighteen-year-old sophomore in the School of Education, she stands five feet five inches and weighs one hundred and twenty-four pounds.

At various times, she has modeled, and appeared at numerous campus functions, as a result of her winning personality and charm.

Honey blonde hair and hazel eyes combine to make her an OP choice for Carnival Queen.



War's Many Causes Will Be Cited at C.O.P.S. Symposium

The Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society believes that peace can be achieved only through a full understanding of all the causes of war," says Dick Burke, chairman of the organization. "We (COPS) do not believe that we hold all the answers, but that a full presentation of different points of view should be given." From this belief came the idea of a symposium on "Causes of War".

The symposium, in the form of a series of lectures, is being organized on the campus. It is to be emphasized that this series is not a pacifist undertaking but a broad student-sponsored endeavor to explore the many different causes of war and attempt to discover antidotes.

Speakers include Prof. Gardner Murphy and Kenneth Clark with also the possibility of Dr. Otto Klineberg, Prof. John Randall, Jr. and Prof. Abraham Edel appearing along with other famous lecturers.

A similar series held in Evening Session two terms ago was an overwhelming success. It was sponsored by most of the E. S. organizations and was attended by many well-known speakers, some of whom will be presented in this series.

The symposium is to be held in room 306M. The program is as follows:

Nov. 8—Psychological Causes of War—Gardner Murphy and Kenneth Clark will speak.

Nov. 29—Economic Causes of War.

Dec. 6—Socio-Anthropological Causes of War.

Dec. 20—Analysis of World Situation

Jan. 3—Active Program For Peace. At this time speakers will

UN Week...

United Nations Week will be celebrated at the College next week, October 22-26, under the guidance of the International Relations Club. The UN flag will be flown from the main flagpole for the entire week.

A special program will be conducted next Thursday, October 25. Mrs. Burnette Mahon, former director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, will speak and a feature film, "Fate of a Child," will be screened. This film was made under the auspices of the UN by Leo Seltzer, instructor at the College's Institute of Film Techniques. A display on the UN will be exhibited in Lincoln Corridor beginning October 23.

The Age of Futility III

By Andrew Meisels

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer alone and do not necessarily reflect those of Observation Post.

Youth in our age of international crisis is drastically unlike most of his ancestors in one basic respect. The young man of today will fight for his country, and fight well, but only if he must. He is not eager to go to war as our enlistment figures show.

The reason for this "lack of spirit" in today's youth is simple. The rattling saber holds little charm for the man whose father has been slain by it; the beating drum and the standard of battle are known to us now for the painted seducers that they are. In short, youth, particularly that portion of it not on the American continent, realizes, as few other generations have, that war holds no beauty, no glory, no bravery, but only a base type of barbarism.

The intelligent college student, whether he lives in New York or Paris, London or Moscow, knows this fact well. If he wishes to help avert a war, however, he soon finds that he is old enough to bear a great number of responsibilities, but too young to be allowed to lighten his burden. It is

because of this "frustration of youth" that we call this an age of futility.

And yet, even around this seemingly black cloud there is one thin silver lining. It is hard to see because it has become so natural and apparent to us. The same fact, that youth does not want to go to war, a fact which precipitated our entrance into an age of seeming futility, may lead to something else.

Talk to your fathers and your brothers. Ask them how war was treated in their respective generations, and you will see how phenomenal our present reaction is.

You will find that the college student of today is more worldly-wise than was his counterpart in 1918, more mature than the student of the 20's, less gullible than was the student of the thirties, and a bit more skeptical than the student of 1941.

The very thought that youth today considers an age on the brink of war futile; the fact that the college student has given serious thought to the prevention

of conflict, seems to prove that our age disenheartening though it may be, is perhaps the least futile of those discussed.

This faint ray of hope for our age has been seen, consciously or unconsciously, by many college students of today. They treat it in different ways. Some become cynics saying, "Isn't the world ugly? Let us withdraw from it. If such a withdrawal were possible, the philosophy might be a good one, but it is unfortunately not that in war the cynic dies along with the pessimist.

Some students become pessimists. They have given up.

But the student most useless and annoying is the naive optimist. He knows there will be no war or national crisis because he (1) "feels it" or (2) won't allow himself to think about it. Or (3) has passed his deferment test.

This is not a time to withdraw nor a time to surrender, nor time to sit and dream. It is time to fight.

It is time for youth to stage "preventive war" of its own. (Continued on Page Four)

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

At crossword puzzles I'm adept. Five letters, you'll agree, for "perfect taste in cigarettes" are L.S./M.F.T.

William Wymard
Duquesne University



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

If writing themes is cause for screams, then do yourself a favor—Get Lucky Strike, the brand you'll like; it rates an "A" for flavor.

Miles Klein
New York University

If you've ever smoked a Lucky Strike, I'm sure you will agree that fine tobacco tastes just right, and L.S./M.F.T.

Gene Dwyer
Northeastern University



STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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

Nigeria Gives the College Four Top Soccer Players

By Les Derfler

Nigeria is a small country lying along the gold coast of southwest Africa. Through its natural resources it has given us valuable woods, palm oil, rubber, and cacao. It has also given us four mainstays of the College soccer team.

Two players representative of the four are: Ude Okoye and Okagbue Anyaegbuna. Although born and educated in Nigeria, their decision to depart from their homes, and the motives for this exodus would rival even the strangest.

Ude comes from a town called Maewi and he attended high school there. Here, he played soccer for the first time. Questioned as to the number of dissimilarities between the soccer played in Nigeria and the game as we know it, Ude replied, "There is not too much difference, except in the number of substitutions. In Nigerian soccer there just aren't any, unless, of course, an injury occurs."

To understand why Ude, Okagbue, and several hundred others left their country, we must consider several pertinent facts about their homeland. Nigeria is a British possession. Its people are very anxious to free themselves. Many of its youth realize that the only way independence can be brought about is through the acquisition of knowledge. Education is not obtained so easily there as it is here, since there are no free schools in Nigeria; tuition being required from kindergarten through high school. There is a college, the University at Ibadan, but courses and opportunities are limited there.

In order to modernize the country and raise the standard of education, many Nigerian youths are studying in modern countries. They desire to learn, and then use their education to raise the African standard of living and culture. The determining factor in their goal is completely nationalistic.

College Budget Will Include Library Improvement Funds

By Neil Dimschitz

For the past two days the City Planning Commission has been holding public hearings on the proposed City Budget for Fiscal year 1952. Of special importance to the students of the college is the fact that the tentative budget presented during the session includes

appropriations of \$2,050,000 for the building of the sorely needed extension to the College's library, \$1,555,000 for the continuation of the construction of a new boiler plant and conversion of the college's present electricity system from DC to AC.

The new Library Building, as planned by the Architecture and Design Committee, headed by Prof. D'Andrea (Art), is designed to correct the present cumbersome situation of having branches scattered throughout various spots on the campus.

The proposed addition would consolidate all these branches in one building, releasing the student from his present dilemma of having to walk from building to building to obtain books. It will also make available to the student 40,000 books now rotting in storage in Army Hall as a result of the lack of adequate shelving space. The new building will increase the number of read-

ing room seats from the present inadequate number of 1,000 to a more nearly adequate 1,700.

The cost of the new building has been kept to an absolute minimum. It will be built of grey brick which is far less expensive than the schist, of which the present structure is constructed. Plans for a tower to store books

have been abandoned in favor of using the basement of the present structure.

As for the other appropriation, it is of equal importance to the College. The present boiler plant is old, inefficient, and uneconomical. The new plant, will save money through reduced operating costs.

Walpin Notes Traffic Risks; Urges Action

By Paul Barger

In an exclusive interview with OP, Traffic Commissioner T. T. Wiley stated that action on the traffic situation in front of the College will soon be taken. The issue of closing Convent Avenue to all traffic was brought up again in a letter to the



Jerry Walpin

sioner by Gerald Walpin, SC president. Walpin noted in his letter that the danger to students during the break between classes has steadily increased, and asked that some action be taken.

Mr. Wiley said that engineers would investigate the situation and make a report. Final action will be based on that report. He refused to say when the report will be ready.

Mr. Wiley denied the fact that cars go through the street at speeds of more than 25 miles per hour, although the Department of Student Life has records of excess speed taken at various times during a one year period. The Commissioner said that it might be a good idea if we gave our engineering students some practice by "having them clock the speed of cars along the street."

Mr. Wiley admitted that the 10 mph zone was ineffective, and that police enforcement of the limit was "highly unlikely."

The traffic issue first came to a head when Marion Weinberg, a 17 year old sophomore was struck down in front of the Hygiene building by a bus. She died the next day. Immediately following the accident, a traffic light was installed

Merger Please

By Herman Cohen

I speak as the Editor-in-Chief of the Observation Post, but unfortunately not for the Observation Post. I'm just about the only person left on both newspapers who favors a merger. Last term both staffs voted overwhelmingly in favor of merger. Now the merger advocate must peddle his propaganda in fear of bodily harm. I can see no reason for the degeneration of this amicable feeling except pure emotion. The Campus editorial said rather bluntly that there should be one newspaper at City College, but it ought to be The Campus. How very magnanimous of them to volunteer to carry on with their "highest degree of journalism offered in colleges today" all by themselves. The boys on OP fell for it, however, and became incensed enough to forget about the original ideals that made them believe in one daily newspaper. All it amounts to is a combination of people who fear their chances of becoming editors will be diminished, and those who just fear the job of putting out a three- or four-time-a-week paper.

I'd like to make a personal appeal to the Student Council and the Student Body to make the two newspapers merge. What if they won't? Kick 'em both out and start a new one. Think of picking up a paper every day when entering school. Makes it seem more like a college community, doesn't it? Think of one supplement every week. We sure could make use of the wealth of talent among our faculty and students. Literary supplements, with book, play, and movie reviews once a month. Fiction supplements where our short story writers and wits could go to town. Political supplements where all the party hacks on campus could wrestle each other two falls out of three. Basketball and all sport supplements, something along the line OP has had for the past two years. April Fool issues that represent true attempts at satire. Oh, here are unlimited possibilities, if only we'd forget these petty differences and selfish motives.

I think it's about time the students get impatient. Both papers publish today and the first four days of the week were here of publications. Ridiculous. They'll probably do it again next week. No newspapers on Thursday. Which clubs are meeting when and where? We all find out the day after it happens. Editorials wasting the time of the school by hectoring about the dialectic of college journalism. Let's merge these two papers and get something worthwhile.

BLOODmobile



Register Now

Student Service Organizations Help Overcome Budget Slash

"Without our student volunteers we don't know what we'd do" seems to be the general theme around the Student Life office, Room 120 Main. The budget slash has forced the department to drop all paid undergraduate help and rely on the school's service organizations—Sigma Alpha, Web, Patrol, and other interested students. Meanwhile, volunteers are performing the many vital duties of the office with the gratitude of the Deans and office staff.

Putting in a total of approximately 30 hours a week, the students are not only performing a valuable service for the College but also for themselves, according to James S. Peace (Dean of Student Life). The students here are developing responsibility and getting to know their school and administration.

Dean Peace has not applied for funds for student assistants through fee plan for he feels it is the College's responsibility to provide the money, not the stu-

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Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

Article I. - Introduction

By Harry N. Wright

The *Observation Post* is to be commended for inviting a discussion of the ethical standards of campus life and activities. The subject on a national scale has been highlighted by a number of recent events in different parts of the country and is attracting the concerned attention of many who are in places of responsibility in higher education.

The first thing to be noted in consideration of this subject is that the problem is not exclusively related to education, nor is it unique in the history of the world. The colleges are an integral part of the society to which they belong, and standards of conduct and value judgments which prevail in our homes, in business and in government are reflected by both staff and students in classrooms and campus activities. Consequently we cannot focus blame and criticism upon academic life alone nor indeed upon any one area of our social order. Also, other periods in history have seen wide departures from satisfactory moral standards. These considerations are by way of giving us some background for the discussion of our problem. They in no wise detract from the seriousness of it.

In this introductory statement I wish to make certain general observations only. Any worthwhile attention given to the study of the moral structures of our institutions of higher education can be no more than suggested by such a series of articles as proposed. Naturally the first big step for us to take is to become conscious that we do have a real problem which affects our college life and to make up our minds to face it, to seek to understand it, and to do something for improvement.

Character and Democracy

I am sure that when we make such a study we will find the intimate relationship which exists between character (personal and social) and democratic living. We must come to see, if we do not already understand, that a society, large or small, which acquires the unity necessary to carry out its common purposes and at the same time retains the personal freedom of its members, is an achievement of character which of necessity has a moral foundation. This can be abundantly illustrated from history and also from contemporary experience. In a very real sense, the final defense of a democracy is the character of its citizens. Even constitutions and legal structures will crumble if the qualities which make personality worthy of respect grow weak and respect for human personality disappears. Possibly a first objective in the study of this problem would involve giving attention to history in the light of this thesis.

Assuming this relationship be-

tween democracy and character, it follows that a decline in personal and moral standards, such as we now have, is in itself a threat to our free life and democratic government; possibly even a more serious one than any that comes from without the nation.

It is highly significant that the totalitarian powers, which are and have been making such bitter attacks upon the democratic peoples during recent decades, have in their philosophies made complete denials of the validity of any code of conduct except such as may serve their own purposes. Their hate for freedom and for righteousness go hand in hand. In the present revolutionary temper of the world, therefore, democracy itself is faced by the double threat of lessened vitality from within and armed aggression from without.

Selected Group To Make Study

Education is definitely under obligation to understand such a situation and of doing everything possible toward the training of an informed democratic citizenry. An essential part of such training, of course, is the acquiring of a standard of values and a code of conduct congenial to democratic life. This would involve more than the taking of a curriculum course in ethics or writing a series of articles in one of our papers, as good as both of these might be. Hence I make the suggestion that we should

Editor's Note

Recent events at this and other institutions of higher learning have made us wonder whether or not students are in need of a moral reawakening. Did the CCNY Basketball scandal, the West Point honor code violations, and the professional nature of college sports indicate a moral degeneration among us? Can student moral problems be separated from those of the society outside the campus?

The *Observation Post* has put this question to members of the Faculty. President Wright expressed great interest in the problems involved, and has consented to introduce it for an exchange of ideas among students, faculty, and administration. It is hoped that some concrete suggestions will come from this series of articles, and that all who read them will feel free to comment by mail to this newspaper.

Herman J. Cohen
Editor-in-Chief



Pres. Wright

set up a carefully selected group, with both student and staff representatives, for the purpose of making a careful study of the problem of moral and ethical standards in higher education with particular reference to our campus problems at The City College, and that under the leadership of this group we find ways of making the results of such a study effective in our educational objectives and methods.

Age of Futility

(Continued from Page Two)

using not only those old weapons which utilized by themselves have been proven futile: petitions, telegrams, rallies, etc., but adding to each of them that one invincible spear which nothing can dull—knowledge.

It is a time to speak and write and read freely, not to be afraid of our enemies who label us "red" or "reactionary" or "childish." These foes, many of them in professional politics, attempt to frighten us away with these tactics because they themselves are afraid of a new generation which may show the old its mistakes. They fear the knowledge we may acquire by conversation with someone who does not have exactly the same theories we do; they fear the knowledge we may acquire by writing our statesmen and receiving answers; they fear the knowledge we may acquire by reading the philosophies of Jefferson, of Marx and of Nietzsche together and with an open mind. They fear all knowledge, for they know that it is the one thing that can defeat them.

Time is running out. There is much hard work ahead if we are to win this fight. We should work to get a voice in a government which asks so much of us. We must broaden our scope and fight equally against stupidity in our own student council and stupidity in Washington. We must fight the thought of an age of futility itself in order to gain some semblance of inner peace and sanity, if nothing else.

No bookie would bet on our chances. The odds are 2000 years

HOUSE PLANS

By Bob Gumerov

H. P. President:

To those who are oblivious to matters mere festive, this is not meant for you.

Copied from Roundhouse . . . "Attention all you College Cuties:—Cut in on the Cool Cash and Contentment Collected by the Co-ed Cashing in on her Curvaceous Corpse." In other words, if you have not already done so, enter the annual Carnival Queen Contest. Eliminations take place on November 3rd, at the annual Carnival Queen Dance.

Hey-Upper Termer . . . In answer to a pressing need for more activities geared to meet the interest of the upper classmen, a special meeting and social is being held tonight for the representatives of all 52-53 Houses and others interested in this problem. It is hoped that a permanent Class of 52-53 organization can be formed which will plan events for HP's Junior and Senior Groups and which will continue as an active Alumni association after graduation. It is not necessary to be presently a member of House Plan to take part in tonight's festivities, so if you're interested in this project, drop into 292 for tickets.

Care to Dance? . . . If you've a passion for learning the Charleston or a yearning for the mambo beat, here is your chance to become an expert dancer. Dance classes which are held every afternoon have begun at House Plan for both beginners and advanced students wishing to improve their technique.

Attention—Manic Depressives . . . If you want to lost your inhibitions and find new joy in living start saving for the annual House Plan Carnival. Tickets are \$1.50 for each deranged inmate who wishes to enter Freudville, U.S.A., the scene of this year's gala extravaganza. So remember, for those who feel the thirst for the worst to be reversed, the time to leave your hearse is sure December first.

Short Notes . . . Harris '52 is sponsoring a singing contest to find the best female vocalist at 292 . . . Some houses have solved their meeting time problem by getting together at eight in the morning for breakfast "get togethers" where coffee is served amid motions of adjournment . . . Some twenty-five H.P.'ers travelled out to Surprise Lake for the October Camp Marion Trip. The next excursion is over Thanksgiving . . . If you have not already done so there are still some House Plan committees which can use your services if you don't wish to be just a passive member of the College's largest social organization.

Dramsoc, Theatre Workshop Rehearsing Fall Productions

Those students who are eagerly awaiting the opening of the CCNY drama season can look forward to witnessing two revivals which were successful on Broadway a few

seasons ago. If "The Skin Of Our

Teeth" by Thornton Wilder and "Light Up The Sky" by Moss Hart are presented with all the comedy that was written into them by their authors, then CCNY theatregoers should spend two very enjoyable evenings at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Theatre Workshop will present "The Skin of our Teeth". This comedy concerns itself with the Antrobus family and their maid, all of Excelsior, N. J. These people are 500,000 years old and have survived all the disasters that have swept over the earth, including the Ice Age, Seven Year Locusts and floods. They always manage to survive by the skin of their teeth. The members of this fantastic household will be played by Aristides Gazetas, Pearl Kleinberg, Zelta Bennett, Elaine Tannenbaum and George Boras. The Dinosaur and the Mammoth are two of the featured players. The production will be directed by Mr. H. Lyle Winter. (Public Speaking Department) and the scenery designed by Richard Burns who has been imported from Broadway. This play will be presented on November 9, 10, and 11 and tickets may be purchased at Room 220A Main, the rear of the Cafeteria, and the Beaver Bookshop. The price is

\$1.00 for the November 9th and 10th performances and \$.60 for the November 11 performance.

By this time most of you have deducted that it Dramsoc that is going to present "Light Up the Sky." No CCNY drama season would be complete without an offering from this Thespian group. "Light Up the Sky" was written by Moss Hart as a satire on the theatre and the people connected with it. Many theatrical personalities are depicted in the script but it is not necessary to know who is being portrayed in order to enjoy the play. The action and the situations that occur are comical enough in their own right. Ted Ruffin, Seymour Schmutter, Sonya Kokotoff, and Naomi Rey have the principal roles. Ronnie Ershowsky is the student director. The scenery will be designed and constructed by the club members themselves.

This play will be presented on December 14 and 15. Tickets will go on sale on November 13 in the rear of the Cafeteria and they will cost \$1.00 and \$1.20. Any organization wishing to reserve a block of tickets for either performance may do so by contracting Jerry Balsam, Box 13, Faculty Mailing Room 8.

Lock and Key

Information sheets for application to Lock and Key may be obtained in Room 20 or 100 Main. All applications must be submitted according to instructions and turned into Room 20 Main not later than October 19 (today).

Camp Marion Group Plans Surprise Lake Thanksgiving

The second camping trip of the year will be held during the Thanksgiving vacation, the Camp Marion Committee announced. The campers will leave for Surprise Lake Camp on Friday morning, November 23, and will return on Sunday evening, November 25. The trip will cost \$14 per person, to cover food, transportation, and lodging. The Committee will collect \$5 deposits

for the trip during the week of October 22 at House Plan.

For the first time, Downtown City College campers will be a part of the group. The Camp Marion Committee expressed the hope that this will be the beginning of a close liaison with the downtown group with whom close cooperation will be necessary in order to reach its ultimate goal, a camp for City College students.

OBSERVATION POST

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Purges, Sim Kantin, Sheila Cohen, and Henry Kirsch of OP; Morris Ellenbogen of the History Society; Jeannette Cohen of NAACP; Buddy Spivey of Houseplan, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The next meeting of The Board of Directors will be held tomorrow at 3:15 in the OP office.

No Merger

Take a history of 44 years, a style resembling The New York Times, and a haughtiness wallowing in the turbulent foundations of the Young Pidookies, and you've got the formula for a great college newspaper. Nuts! We're afraid formulas don't always give the desired results. Ever since the birth of OP five years ago, our colleagues across the hall have mixed these ingredients so atrociously that the past looms large enough to obscure the present and the future. For any newspaper, college or otherwise, looking backward so incessantly is tantamount to decadence.

Do 44 years of existence justify seniority's taking precedence over quality? We think not. Does the existence of a miniature New York Times mean the calibre of The New York Times? Far from it. What we see is an extreme steadfastness and lack of imagination leading to indecisiveness, as in the time of the student strike of 1948. Does the holding of the reigns of student opinion since the days of Teddy Roosevelt mean that a newspaper may cease to be a service to the school, but a parasite, drawing upon it for its own selfish ends? It looks that way.

OP likes to look back with pride on many of the services it has provided since 1946; publishing daily during the strike; special basketball supplements; making use of available talent among the faculty; but we continually look ahead, always striving to surpass everything we've ever done. We will not combine with an incompatible and uncompromising organization. We will not be forced to shift our outlook back to the days of the Model-T Ford. We will not merge with The Campus.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

After reading Jerry Feldstein's letter commenting on Andy Meisels' "The Age of Futility", I thought that I would like to go just a bit further than criticizing Andy's article and condemning the Smith Act.

I too am a pessimist, however. Now and then I'm carried off by a bit of constructive criticism. In fact it's gotten so that when I don't have any constructive criticism to offer, I keep my mouth shut and save the b-s.

Why don't we have an article trying to rouse the students and get them to think of peace in terms of joining together and uniting for peace. For the past semester there has been a little organization on campus called Students For World Peace which has been trying to do this despite the never-ending difficulties they meet with. For all those of you who do happen to be interested in peace—why don't you see what you can do about it as those in SWFP have been doing, instead of living in the cafeteria with your bridge decks or at home with your textbooks.

Walter Urban

Dear Editor:

This morning I was alarmed to see that some City College students are flying the Confederate flag from their cars.

This flag represents slavery and the oppression of the Negro people in this country. It is a symbol of the racist lies about the "inferiority" of the Negro people—a symbol kept alive since the Civil War only by the vicious Ku Klux Klan and the white-supremacists yet, lately this flag has appeared on cars, buttons, and buildings, especially on some college campuses throughout the country.

Not only is this an insult to all Americans—but it is an attack on the Negro people. The democratic heritage of this country is based on the equality and unity of all its peoples. Any attack on the Negro people today is aimed at the destruction of this unity and with it—the destruction of our democratic heritage.

What can be the attitude of a City College student who studies among his classmates, Negro and white, yet has no compunctions about flying the Confederate flag?

Moan Schneider

Samuel 17:50

By David Basch



Charges That Colleges Now Pave the Way for Socialism

By Jay G. Samsky

Kenneth Burgess, President of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, charged that American colleges are teaching advantages of Socialist Britain over the United States. The Chicago attorney declared: "Future citizens are taught that Socialist Britain has more liberties today than the United States had in the 1920 Era of Rugged Individualism." He said that propagandists are seeking to destroy our free institutions in what he called "The same way as British teachers paved the way for the present Socialist government."

This Mr. and Miss United States College Student is one man's opinion of what is being taught in our colleges today. I have no knowledge of the methods employed by Mr. Burgess in procuring this information or of the schools in which he found this exaltation of Socialism to be rampant; however, I do know that Mr. Burgess has launched an attack upon the instructors of our institutions of higher learning. Since this verbal assault was directed at college instructors it is only fair that they should be given a chance to defend themselves. Professor Samuel Hendel of the Government Department has accepted this challenge and I am certain that his reply will be echoed by many of his colleagues.

Professor Hendel said, "The fact, known to all but the willfully blind or malicious, is that the overwhelming majority of college teachers support our 'free enterprise' system against the British 'socialist' system. Now one may prefer one or another of these economic systems; but it is nonsense to assume that free institutions in the sphere of civil liberty are necessarily incompatible with either of these systems. Certainly there is no evidence of a less scrupulous regard for the liberties of the people in Britain than in the United States.

The danger is lawyer Burgess'

APO Dance

Halloween's coming so put on your masks! On Saturday, October 27, in the Main Gym, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the Halloween Bal-Masque.

Tickets will be available, starting on Monday, October 15, at the ticket booth in the Cafeteria, and from members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Allagrooters. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Table space will be reserved for the first 100 couples to buy tickets.

In Memoriam

By Irv Cohen

The opinions expressed below are those of the author alone and do not necessarily represent those of OP.

Campus, which, until recently, has been a credit to the College, has sunk to the lowest depths of journalistic disrepute.

In an obvious attempt to antagonize the Observation Post to the extent that it would be unwilling to consider a proposal for merger with the other publication, it has resorted to tactics which are unworthy of the trust and confidence placed in it by its readers and financial supporters—namely the student body. It has employed means, which are frowned upon even in a street brawl, to defile its editorial page with six; lines of literary refuse piled upon each other in such a manner as to make even the strong of stomach lose control.

They have used the medium of the free newspaper, the democratic newspaper, to advocate a policy which cannot be understood by anyone with our heritage of freedom. Campus has climbed upon its editorial soap-box to advance a belief which it alleges, is shared by Student Council. As their editorial stated, "Diversity was strictly for a bygone era; what we now need is uniformity." Need more be said on this?

Halfway through last semester the editors of the two newspapers met together to discuss a merger. They decided that it was worth a try and began to make plans for the publication of several issues of paper on a merger basis.

Things went fairly smoothly until Campus suffered one of its obviously recurrent lapses of sanity and produced its now infamous "April Fool Issue." It has been described in various circles with some rather choice adjectives which are higher uncomplimentary but unfortunately accurate. As a result of their imprudence, members of Campus' Managing Board were suspended as was publication of the Campus itself. It marked the second time in several years that it was suspended for similar acts of immaturity. This notoriety, coming after the Basketball scandal, did much to enhance our College's reputation—our reputation.

At this time the Observation Post does not to pause upon its stumbling sister but urged instead, through an editorial, the reinstatement of that wayward relative.

The Campus through its years has deteriorated from the stature of a college journalistic criterion to the shambles which it is today.

We mourn the passing of Campus.

Harriers Defeat Hofstra, 26-33, In Season Opener

The college cross country team soundly trounced a strong Hofstra squad, 26-33, last Saturday in the season's opener at Van Cortlandt Park. Hofstra had won the Metropolitan Juniors last season.

Led by co-captain Lou Cascino and Gene Rocks, and followed by Joe Marcal, Don Rosenberg, and Herb Jeremias, the quintet finished 3-4-5-6-8 respectively, the hill and dalers showed a strong central attack. Although Hofstra's Ed Rochford and Gil Lynch were the first two runners to complete the five mile course, they only had one other man finish among the top ten. City swept the other seven positions in this select group.

The squad was bolstered by the addition of Joe Grevious, a late arrival. Last season, when the Beavers defeated Hofstra, he came in fourth, right behind Cascino, who incidentally was the only City runner to crack 30 minutes. He finished in 29:30. Rocks and Marcal ran 29:44, and 30:49 respectively.

The scoring in a cross country meet is somewhat different from that in other sports. Only the first five men from each team are counted, according to the positions they finish in. The team with the lower score is declared



Harold Anson Bruce

the winner. Thus Hofstra, who had runners finish first, second, seventh, eleventh, and twelfth, had a total of thirty-three points, and City, whose first five men placed third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth, only totaled twenty-

X-County Schedule

Oct. 30
New York University Home
Nov. 3
Fordham University .Van Cort.
Nov. 6—Met. Champs
Nov. 15
Rutgers University Van Cort.
Nov. 19
IC4A Van Cort.

six to take the meet. Therefore, three City runners: Fred Weisz who finished ninth, and Tom O'Brian who, along with Grevious tied for tenth, are not counted in the actual scoring.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce speaking after the meet warned of the tough schedule the team has yet to face. Fordham, N.Y.U., and Rutgers are coming up in future meets.

The next meet will take place October 20, against Farleigh-Dickinson, at Van Cortlandt Park.

—Les Derfler.

Sports Personalities

"The Blind Champion"

By Les Derfler

In a previous issue of OP, mention was made of the fact that there are two bright prospects, both blind, on the college wrestling team. Perhaps, to some people, this recalled to mind another great grappler, also blind and formerly on the college wrestling team, who is now teaching history at the college. His name is Jacob Twersky.

Dr. Twersky has been blind since the age of nine. He has devoted a great deal of his life to prove that the sightless can match most of the performances of the sighted and often get more out of life. But his is a remarkable story.

He entered C.C.N.Y. in 1939 and was graduated CUM LAUDE. Subsequently he won an M.A. degree from Columbia and a P.H.D. from N.Y.U.

He served as the captain of the college wrestling team under Coach Joe Sapora, and won both the Senior Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union and State Championships. He was never given any special consideration because of his blindness; his accented sense of hearing spotted the positions of his opponents until he had established body contact. "From that point on," he explains, "my whole body did all the seeing necessary."

Continuing his determination to help the blind help themselves, he wrote an article in The Reader's Digest three years ago. "There Is No Darkness," from which I quote:

"Since hearing seemed my richest remaining recourse, I learned to LISTEN—to extract from sounds all their beauty and meaning. I listened to water in motion, to the lament of the wind, to men alone with their work. (How truly unforgettable is the sound of a man chopping down a tree in a lonely wood!) I could hear the voices of spring streams just learning to talk again after their winter sleep, the rhythm of the ocean from aboard a steamship. In all these sounds I heard overtones I had missed before" (He went on and carefully cultivated his sense of touch; concentrated on his sense of smell. He taught the sightless (and the reader) to intensify the pleasures of his five senses.)

Dr. Twersky served as Counselor of The Blind at The Bronx Veterans Hospital. He has demonstrated to hundreds of veterans that they can seize the rewards life has to offer as well as, if not better than, the sighted. Before returning to the college, he was a teacher of history at The N. Y. Institute for The Education of The Blind. Then he

joined the faculty of the History Department of City College.

He travels alone without the aid of a seeing eye dog, cane, or special devices. He does not use a cane as he wishes to remain inconspicuous, as for dogs, their advantages are clear and he likes them as pets, but he believes them an inconvenience. He wrote another magazine article describing his desires for, and experiences in traveling alone.

He says, "Alertness, care, and courage aid the blind man in traveling alone. Ears are personal radar instruments. Sounds of ones footsteps create echoes which bounce off objects as they are approached. Once these are interpreted correctly, bumping will be avoided."

However, an automobile accident was experienced, and in relating it, Dr. Twersky reflects the trait of "quiet courage". "Once I was crossing Green Street in lower Manhattan when an auto swung around a corner and bore down on me. I was completely off guard. Automatically I flung up my arms, and the driver, jamming on his breaks, succeeded in slowing down, but not stopping his car.

"The next thing that I became conscious of was that my hands were gripping the edge of the car's radiator, and for 50 feet I scurried sideways pushed all the while by the car. Finally it stopped. From the way the driver spoke, he was obviously shaken.

"I didn't say anything, but acted nonchalant and continued across the street. A block later I shivered. Then I crossed the next street."

When people are astonished to learn that he travels alone, he answers, "What can a man be like when he must depend on others to be able to go from one place to another? What outlook on life can he have? Contrast this with the philosophy of a man who moves ahead on his own, who knows that dangers do exist—and where is traveling absolutely safe in this automobile age?—but who takes the risks as part of the welcome challenge of living. To meet the challenge, he knows will take concentration, caution, and a lot of guts. But to him no price is too high to be paid for independence."

That is the philosophy of Doctor Jacob Twersky, and anything I might add would be superfluous.

Army Hall Facts

Problem Child

By Ted Newman

Have you ever lulled yourself to sleep, battling the presence of fifteen roommates, stray cats, the stench of kitchen refuse and an all but stifling atmosphere?

Sound fantastic? Yet such conditions do exist, and not only in the antiquated tenements on the lower East Side, or the run-down slums of Harlem, but right here, HERE in City College, in the sub-basement of Army Hall.

There are three rooms in the sub-basement, for which students, mostly members of athletic teams, pay the sum of one dollar a week. Such rooms are obtained through the Committee on Special Student Needs, and in return, students are entitled to adequate living quarters.

These are definitely not adequate quarters! Yet, in an interview about two weeks ago, Mr. Edward Decker, Administrator of Army Hall, seemed pessimistic as to the possibilities of effecting a change for the better. He seemed to feel that improvement of the existing situation would take the form of commercialism, and therefore be a violation of the Sanity Code.

This is NOT a violation of the Sanity Code! Part G of Section 4, which governs the principles of financial aids to athletes, states that, "No one shall be denied student aid because he is an athlete." Since the Committee on Special Student Needs was originated to aid students in general and not athletes in particular, better living conditions cannot possibly be construed as a violation of the Sanity Code.

With this fact as a cornerstone, a foundation may then be laid in the form of a constructive outline, leading to the improvement of this sad condition.

1—Students residing in the sub-basement are unquestionably in need of funds; else why live in this unhealthy environment? With an outlay of from four to six dollars a week, they could gain comparative luxury in the standard Army Hall rooms.

2—These students are engaged in strenuous, time-consuming extra-curricular activities, live a long way from home, and cannot possibly make such extensive journeys without seriously hampering their studies. Therefore, living at Army Hall is their only possible solution.

3—The fourth floor at Army is completely unoccupied and there is little likelihood of any appreciable increase in the number of residents now, or in the near future.

4—The Army Hall Residents Committee is wholeheartedly in favor of utilizing the vacancies in order to amend this unhappy state of affairs.

5—Transfer of these residents would result in little, if any, increase in the maintenance of the Army Hall residential facilities.

It is obvious that improvement would both morally and materially benefit the College. However with the situation as bad as it is, nothing concrete has yet been done, even though strong efforts in that direction are being made at present.

During the past three years repeated attempts had been made to improve dormitory conditions by the Service Committee of the Residents Council of Army Hall. Now, for the first time since such negotiations have taken place, optimism runs high. The Committee has achieved much success in the past six months on other resident problems and is hopeful about the outcome of its latest undertaking. But past failures and the present attitude of Mr. Decker indicate that the going will be very slow. Possibly these efforts will produce the much needed changes. Let's hope so!

Intramurals Under Way; Referees, Aids Needed

The Intramurals, characterized by President Wright as far more important than Varsity Athletics, are going strong. The show has already started with Basketball, while other sports will get under way soon.

The Hoopsters have been displaying their talents for one week now, and crave more and better competition. They play every Thursday between 12-2 p.m. in the Main Gym.

For those who care for the more personal contact of sport, there is a Wrestling Squad under the tutelage of Joe Sapora in the Main Gym at Noon on Thursday.

In the third ring at the Intramural Coliseum, there are those Jazz artists of the mat. The Gymnasts, under the direction of Prof. Tarzan Mendelis.

The Table Tennis enthusiasts are invited to try their skill in South Hall at the same time. Mr. Gutierrez instructs both men and women in the art.

For those who like to be boss and who are interested in the success of these contests, there is a chance to referee. Register your intentions of officiating at the Intramural Headquarters in the Hygiene Building.



Dr. Sam Winograd
Intramural Cop ...

The Administrative end of the venture requires a lot of voluntary help. Mr. Richards, director of Intramurals, asks that you see him in his office in the Hygiene Building.

Ed Newman

facts by Basch

SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS

BILL GALAN
MADE ALL STATE SOCCER TEAM



NOW TRY TO GUARD DADDY!

HE IS THE ONLY MAN ON THE TEAM OLDER THAN THE COACH!

HE IS THE FATHER OF A TWO YEAR OLD SON

BOTH BOYS ARE ENGINEERING MAJORS



C.C.N.Y.
SOCCER

JOE PENABAD

THE 22 YEAR OLD SENIOR STARS AS FULLBACK



C.C.N.Y.
SOCCER



WE'LL NEED AT LEAST THREE MORE MEN TO GET THROUGH HIM!

DAVID BASCH

Booters Cop 4th in row:

Soccermen Down Stevens On Late Rally; Whip Lions

By Walter Porges and Frank Giacino

City College's blistering Beaver booters ran their victory skein to four in a row as they defeated previously unbeaten Stevens Tech, 3-2, at Lewishon Stadium on Wednesday. The game, witnessed by some 200 St. Nick's rooters, saw the Techmen suffer their first

setback in six outings and was the first time the "Tutes" had been scored upon in four games.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Lavender and Black pulled ahead at 17:46 of the second period with left-half Tommy Holm beating goalie Ed Tauber with a head shot. Holm was assisted by Gus Neclerio. Tech's center forward, Bill McAneny, tallied for Stevens to knot the score with 43 seconds remaining in the half.

The Beaver attack pressed the Tech defense throughout the third quarter but was checked by goalie Ed Tauber's saves. Gus Leibiger's goal at 18:30 of the period put Stevens ahead.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game the Beavers turned an apparent defeat into perhaps their finest victory of the season as Holm, scoring his second goal of the game, teamed with Uri Simri to put coach Werner Rothchild's charges ahead. Simri's score, coming at 19:00 on a pass from Bill Galan, proved to be the crusher.

Outstanding for the college on attack and defense were right half-back Henry Pinczower, left forward Joe Penabad and Lucien Daouphars.

The game scheduled for Satur-



Coach Rothchild

day against Queens College will be played Oct. 31. The Beavers next game will pit them against Kings Point on October 24.

Paced by freshman sensation John Koutsantanou, the Beaver Booters last Saturday completely outplayed, outthusted, and outscored the Columbia Soccer Club by the score of 4-1. Koutsantanou tallied two goals for the Beavers, while Uri Simri and Lucien Daouphars each netted one. Hal Biggs scored the only Lion goal. The Lavender eleven in win-

Box Score

Stevens Tech	
1st Quarter—0	
2nd Quarter—Bill McAneny—21:17	
3rd Quarter—Gus Leibiger—18:30	
4th Quarter—0	
C.C.N.Y.	
1st Quarter—0	
2nd Quarter—Tommy Holm—17:46	
3rd Quarter—0	
4th Quarter—Tommy Holm—12:02	
Uri Simri—15:10	

ning their third straight game, as evidenced by the fact that including their four goals, they took 29 shots at Columbia goalie Baer, while Beaver net-tender Jerry Brooks was called upon to turn back only five Lion assaults. The action became particularly hectic in the third quarter, when the Beavers scored twice. The Light Blue also tallied in this frame, but it was on one of the rare occasions that the action took place in the St. Nick's half of the field.

The Beavers were able to outscore the Lions not only because of their fine attack, but also because of the excellent defensive work of the halfbacks and fullbacks. Co-captain Joe Penabad and Manny "Poly" Polycandritis, the fullbacks, were especially outstanding in this respect, time after time booming long kicks half the length of the field to set up possible Beaver attacks.

OP SPORTS

By Bob Salgado

What is a field house? Some people think that a field house is a basketball court and that the sole reason for building one is for the basketball team to have a place to show off its prowess in front of a sufficient number of students and alumni.

A field house is a great deal more than this. The entire athletic program of a college is built around a good field house. It not only provides a place for indoor practice for all the teams, but also allows hygiene classes to be conducted under proper conditions. There is much to be desired in the facilities at the disposal of the hygiene dept. here at the College. This is especially so as far as the womens division is concerned. This writer has heard rumors of the coeds playing basketball without a basket and other such nonsense.

Moreover a field house would not be the exclusive property of the College. It would be owned by the City of New York and used by the College. This means that the city would have a large hall at its disposal for conventions and the like.

Other schools and colleges would be anxious to rent the field house. This would become another source of revenue for the City of New York once the field house is paid off.

It is very true that we here at the College want a field house for our own selfish interests, but the City will benefit more than we will from it. There are very few places large enough to accommodate conventions, large exhibitions and athletic events. Madison Square Garden is booked solid every year way in advance. Besides the Garden there are only a few Armories which are also unavailable for the greater part of the year. The City needs the field house more than we do.

The only ones that could possibly have anything to lose by the building of a field house would be Madison Square Garden and they claim to have more business than they can handle.

If college sporting events are to be kept on the campus, then a place must be provided for them. To think of conducting them in the College gym is ridiculous. There is barely enough space for the players let alone the spectators.

Another feature of a field house would be an indoor track. This would serve not only for the track team and hygiene classes, but for all the teams in which running is used for conditioning the players.

The city would be favoring the college in building the field house only inasmuch as it would be near the College and if it were built at the present time when the College needs its facilities so much.

If the city is interested enough in the moral welfare of the students to keep them from playing in a commercial arena, then it should be just as willing to safeguard their physical welfare by providing the proper facilities. Crowded conditions are not conducive to physical welfare and never will be.

It is up to the students and alumni of the College to show the city the crying need for this field house and the plausibility of its construction. Our alumni will have to bear the brunt of the task, for they have reached positions of importance and influence.

When the city fathers realize the importance of this project, they will surely go through with it. If we do not act now the field house will continue in the planning stage for many years to come. The time to act is now.

Swimmers Good Despite Lack of Divers: Ryder

Like any other team, the strength of a swimming squad lies in equal distribution of talents among all departments. The College's aquamen, according to Coach Jack Rider, are proficient in every field except diving. Due to the loss of Milt Baltas through graduation, the team finds itself with a deficit on the diving board.

However, even with this dearth of divers, Coach Rider has said that this is one of the strongest teams he has ever coached. Because of the eligibility of freshmen, the squad has been considerably strengthened. Cardinal Hayes' Howie Schloemer will compete in the 220- and 440-yard free-style events. He will be filling the gap left by Joe Browdy.

Vic Fulladosa, transferring from the Evening Session, will swim the breast stroke and butterfly events for the Lavender. Vic will be supplemented by capable Bob Kellog. The record setting Norm Klein will be aided and abetted in his back-

stroking by Tony Sousa, who is a former Textile High School star. Rounding out the list of newcomers is Emil Hansen, who figures to help Howie Schloemer in his distance free-tyling.

Co-Captains Normie Klein and Morris Silberberg will be the backbone of the team. Norm is one of the best back strokers in the Met Conference, while Morris is an outstanding 30-yard man. Other returning lettermen are Hano Kazu and Sid Schwager. The latter is expected to compete in the newly instituted individual "medley". From last year's freshman squad come Jay Glat, Fred Vicedomini, Stan Worchel, Pete Worms, and Dan Karas. All are strong and experienced swimmers and should give the team a very solid foundation.

—Stanbury

OP Varsity Sports Round-Up

Soccer

A touch of international flavor can be found in Lewisohn Stadium almost every afternoon. Werner Rothschild is in charge of this international situation. The squad, of course, is the C.C.N.Y. soccer team. The roll call lists men from 12 different nations. Of the starting lineup only goalie Jerry Brooks is native born. John Koutsantanos who is the leading scorer on the team at the present time is from Greece. Uri Simri, one of the leading scorers on the team, is from Israel. Franco has two representatives on the starting club, Lucier Dauphars and Gil Chevalier. Coach Rothschild has had a great deal of praise for his two defensive stars Henry Pinczower (Germany) and Billy Galan (Spain). A very fine looking player on the team is Edozie Ekwnife of Nigeria. Other starters are Tommy Holm (Sweden), Joe Penabad (Spain) and Poly

Polyandritus of Greece. The team this season is undefeated in all three of its matches.

Rifle

M/Sgt. Joseph Taylor leads the Rifle Team this season. Because of the lack of a practice range, target practice has not yet begun. The captain will be Bert Mayer. Top shooters will be Alan Moss, Hank Brochhagen and Howard Fiedler. A nine game schedule is to be played.

Swimming

"Good", was the only way coach Rider of the swimming team could explain the chances of his charges for the coming season. According to Rider the main punch in the team will come from freshmen Howard Schloemer and Tony Sousa. The search for a diver has netted Bernie Lloyd, formerly of the

key diver for the Beavers. Among the men returning from last seasons varsity will be Norman Klein. Norman is the present metropolitan backstroke champ. The team will be captained by Klein and Morris Silberberg. From last years frosh will come Jay Glat, and Pete Worms. Also eligible for the varsity will be Emil Hansen and Vic Philadoscha. Other prominent returnees are Sid Schwager, Hazu Hano and Fred Vicedomini

Wrestling

Coach Joe Sapora will guide the matmen, as usual. Although hampered by the graduation of Jerry Steinberg and Tom Woods, the team has many returnees from last years varsity. Vito Pizzuro and Joe Cottruzzola are this year's co-captains. From last semesters freshmen squad come Bob Engel and Billy Levin. Bernie Lloyd, Murray Suffran, Bob Cohen, Ralph Wertheimer and Martin Saunders are returning from the spring varsity. Coach

Sapora expects two newcomers, Morty Schlein and Norman Ballot, both from the New York Institute for the Blind, to stop gaps in the 155 and 175 weight classes.

Women's Basketball

Coach Marguerite Wolfers' womens basketball team will play eight games this season. The team will be captained by Ann Ulnick and Pearl Zarember. Also returning from last seasons team will be Millie Masters and Linda Valentine.

Basketball

This years edition of the C.C.N.Y. basketball team will play 20 games. Most of the home games will be played in the confines of the main gym. Coach Holman has made an appeal to the public for a field house. Many of the big time schools will be missing from our schedule. Such teams as

N.Y.U., St. Johns, Manhattan, Fordham and Brooklyn College still remain on the present list. This years team will be captained by Herb Holmstrom and Arnie Smith.

X-Country

Last Saturday, the Beaver riers cleared their first hurdle a tough schedule by defeating Hofstra 26-33. An odd quirk of the meet was that two Hofstra men crossed the line before any of the Lavender and Black How ever, the Beavers packed them after that, capturing the next two positions. The first two Beavers to cross the line were Lou Cincio and Gene Rocks who turned in times of 29:30 and 30:40 respectively. The times turned by the others, left something to be desired, indicating there is a need for fresh talent! Some of this talent may show at the intramural road race around the campus which is to be held November 18.

Nager & Marcus

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SIGNED *Robert W. Mincer*
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Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

