

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951

232

SC Expands Film Program; Holds Dances

A screening of "The Snake Pit" next Wednesday will lead off the enlarged film program of the SC Social Functions Committee. (Below is a schedule of all films to be shown this semester.)

"The Committee's objectives in this expanded program is to give the College's students more and better collegiate-like socials at no cost," stated Lenny Lederman, committee chairman. Socials will include a Hallowe'en Dance on October 26, a Fall Folk Dance on November 16, a Holiday Hop on December 21, and at least two other dances during the term. These affairs will take place in the Drill Hall and will provide live music, refreshments, entertainment, decorations, etc.

All affairs of the Social Functions Committee are FREE!

No Names



Declaring it unwise to embarrass anyone involved in the selections of the person to succeed himself, President Wright last week declined to discuss the names of potential candidates for the job. He stressed the fact that a vast amount of work and sifting remains, and that new names are still being accepted.

Film Schedule

Film	Day	Date
1. Snake Pit	Wednesday	October 17
2. The House on 92nd Street	Tuesday	October 23
3. Gentlemen's Agreement	Wednesday	October 31
4. Letter to Three Wives	Tuesday	November 13
5. Stairway to Heaven (Tech.)	Monday	November 19
6. Jane Eyre	Wednesday	November 28
7. Quartet	Tuesday	December 4
8. Midsummer Night's Dream	Friday	December 14

All films will be shown from 3-5 p.m. in 126 Main, except Jane Eyre which will be shown in 315 Main. Cut out this schedule and save it!

Student Life and Others Drop Student Assistants

By Paul Baerger

Because of a sharp cut in the money available for the salaries of student assistants, the Department of Student Life, as well as other departments, has been forced to drop most of its student help. In an exclusive interview with OP, Mr. Lewis (Student Life) disclosed that many members of the department are now forced to do work which formerly had been handled by students, thus curtailing their other activities.

Mr Lewis expressed deep gratitude to the various service organizations and fraternities which have helped out, but expressed

regret at the fact that since these volunteers only show up at widely separated hours, the department is laboring under a grave handicap.

It was also disclosed that the City College Store has offered \$5,000 to Student Life to be used as it sees fit. It has not yet been decided whether the money will be used to pay student assistants.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) does not favor the use of the funds for that purpose alone. He stated that since the funds came from profit accumulated from student purchases, he would rather see the money returned to the students through other activities.

Student Council disagrees with Dean Peace, but for other reasons. Council voted against use of the funds for payment of student assistants, stating that should the money be used for this purpose, the Board of Higher Education might be induced further to cut the College's appropriation, in the mistaken belief that we could make up for the cut by using money from other sources.

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) disagreed with the statement. He said that the offer from the store had come before the present budget cut, but had not influenced the Board.

Vote Referendum on Merger; Kammerer Denies Pressure

By Henry Krisch

There will be a student referendum on the question of having one or two student newspapers at the College. That was determined at last Friday's Student Council meeting when the SC voted 18-8-2 for the balloting. Approved by an almost identical margin of 18-

Register for Bloodmobile During Next Two Weeks

By Allan Kaufman

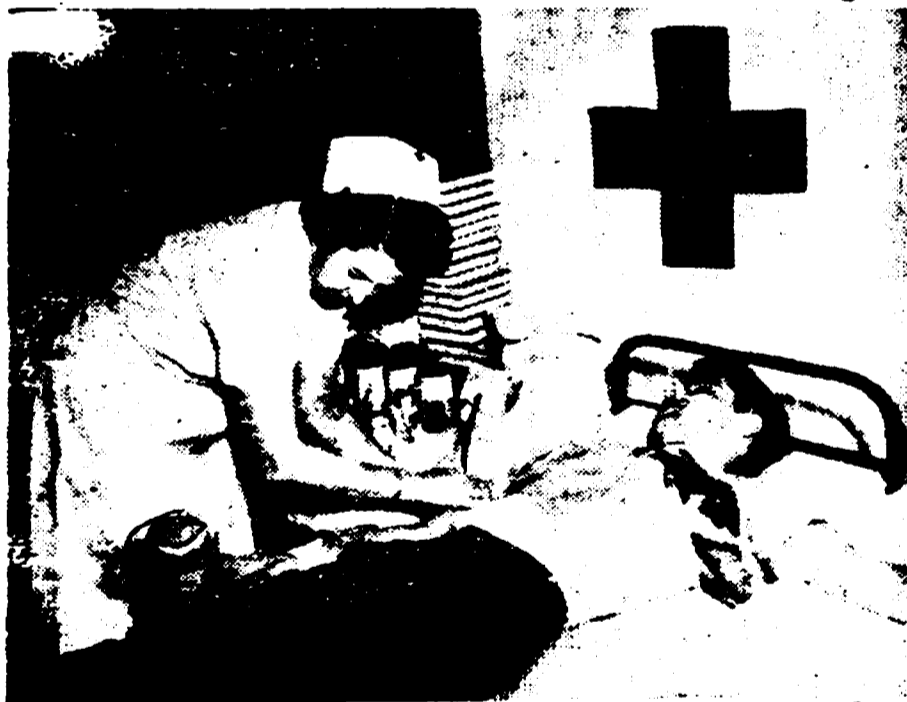
Students will be comparing corpuscles again next week when registration opens for appointments with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to invest a pint of blood in the City College Blood Bank. ROTC, however is conducting its own campaign among Military Science students to collect blood for Korea.

Five booths, one each at Tech Crossroads, Whitfield Lounge, the Cafeteria, in front of Knittle Lounge and in front of President Wright's office, will be open to register applicants on October 15-26. All donors must register at one of the booths before they

will be permitted to take part in the program.

The Bloodmobile will be here for three days, October 31-November 2, and every effort will be made to arrange appointments for students in their free hours. Students who are forced to be absent or come late to class because of conflicts will not receive cuts.

"The blood donated this term will permit the blood bank to continue to serve the City College community for the coming year. Students and their immediate families are able to draw an unlimited number of pints from the bank in the event of illness or accident.



Here's how it looks when you give blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile coming here October 30, 31, and November 1.

College Has Few Safeguards Against Thieves, Says Lewis

A recent interview with Mr. Lewis of the Department of Student Life disclosed that the College possesses as yet few safeguards against thievery.

Concerning the safety of individual property, Mr. Lewis stated that the student's vigilance is his best safeguard. He deplored the lack of watchmen about the school, but thought it most unlikely that anything could be done about it. "The lack of available watchmen in the city has made it impossible for us to secure any such aid," he stated.

In commenting upon the possibility of installing private detectives, Mr. Lewis declared that the college lacked the funds for such aid. He added that although the allocation of the problem, no such venture could be undertaken due to budgetary

It was suggested that a student patrol be set up by the service societies with the aid of Student Life Department. Such a patrol existed last year, and caught several people in the act. However, Mr. Lewis seemed to feel that such a student organization would be most impractical. It certainly would not make for better public relations.

English Exam

The English Qualifying Exam, for Education Students, will be given at 12 noon in Great Hall, and at 7:30 in Rooms 304 and 306. Applications can be picked up every day in Room 311, Main.

9-1 was a statement of policy favoring merger of the Campus and Observation Post to provide added coverage and a greater number of issues per week.

(The text of the referendum, as it will be presented to Council at its special Columbus Day meeting for final approval, reads as follows:

"Fact: each newspaper (Campus and Observation Post), is now receiving 21% of the fee funds or a combined amount of 42%.

1. Are you in favor of consolidating the two student newspapers into one student newspaper, to be issued at least three or four times a week with the knowledge that the consolidated newspaper shall require at least the same combined percentage (42%) of the fee funds as now received by the two student newspapers?

2. If it is found necessary that up to 45% of the fee funds shall be required to guarantee this number of issues (3 or 4 per week) are you in favor of such an appropriation?" The text was prepared by a committee consisting of Gerald Walpin, Morty Weiser, and Henry Krisch.

Colonel's Views

In a new development of the ROTC controversy, Col. Malcom Kammerer has expressed disagreement with the action of the Student Council in asking that orientation of entering freshmen be taken out of the hands of the Military Science Department.

In an interview with Observation Post, he maintained that no outsider could give an adequate picture of the military training program. The colonel also cited two facts to prove that no pressure was being used by his department: the vote of the student-run Freshman Advisory Committee supporting his contention, and the fact that so many students were applying for ROTC that no pressure could be necessary. Meanwhile, a three-man SC sub-committee began work on the orientation problem.

Rogge...

O. John Rogge will be speaking today at the meeting of the Students for Democratic Action in 130 Main at 12:30. His topic is to be "McCarthyism and the United States Foreign Policy."

Mr. Rogge's government career began in 1939 when he received recognition for helping to break up the Huey Long machine. He made the headlines often while Asst. Attorney General in the Dept. of Justice until his dismissal in 1946 for making some of their information public.



Col. Malcom Kammerer Denies Pressure

Lavender's Literary Lights Shine at College English Soc.

Are you interested in readin', ritin', and reviewin'? If you are, then the City College English Society is the club for you to join. The Society's meetings are usually informal discussions which are led by a member of our own English Department or by a guest lecturer. Many CCNY alumni who have gained literary acclaim have returned to Alma Mater and have spoken before the Society.

This term, Dr. Elias Lieberman, well known author and CCNY graduate, has consented to address the group. The topic of discussion at a meeting may be focused on a book which the members have read, or it may be a Broadway play which the Society attended. Last term some of the works of James Joyce were read and commented upon and the play "Billy Budd" was seen. Workshop sessions are also held

and it is at these gatherings that any member who has an original composition that he wants to have criticized may present it to the group. If enough worthwhile material is accumulated as a result of the workshop session the Society plans to publish a magazine in which these works will appear.

The English Society welcomes new members, whether they aspire to achieve literary success or are just intellectual inquirers in the field of literature. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 12:30 in room 310 Main.

Samsky.

Lack of Club Coordination Leads to Small Audiences

Those interested in the psychological drama may procure a lasting, if not ludicrous, scene of despair Thursday, at 12:15 noon at uptown City College. Our St. Nicholas vignette stars a group of young men who appear in the most abject depths of anguish and solicitude; they are identified as the chairman of the myriad clubs and societies, most of which have scheduled as their main attraction speakers of public prominence. Their concern, most naturally, pertains to attendance, for a dearth of spectators would profoundly disconcert the guest and well nigh ruin the prestige of the organization.

What they have been unable to deduce is that competition between speakers is the basic reason for the mass indecision which

pervades the school Thursdays. What is needed is a means of coordinating the activities of the clubs in order to avoid overlapping.

Club Notes

ANNE-SAE . . .

There will be a joint meeting of the ANNE and the SAE on Thursday Oct. 11 at 12:30 P.M. Films will be shown on precision ball bearings. Consult Tech Building bulletin board for room number.

Bankers' Life Chemical Society

The BCS presents Dr. Ernest Borek who will speak on "Science in Europe." The lecture will be given in Room 204 Chem Building today at 12:30 P.M.

Education Society

The Education Society will present a discussion on "The Educational Clinic at the City College. Its Role in the Community." today in Rm. 312 M at 12:30 P.M.

English Society

The English Society is sponsoring a short story contest in which the winning story will be printed in the Literary Review, the Society's forthcoming magazine. The author of the winning story will receive a ten dollar prize. All manuscripts must be submitted in Rm. 117 M by Oct. 22.

CCNY Skiing Club

The Skiing Club is meeting in M204 at which time camping equipment will be demonstrated. There will be a hike on Sunday to the Schuylkill Mt. Meet at Post Authority Bus Terminal at 8:35 A.M. (Information Booth)

Music

Folk Dance Festival on Sat. Oct. 13 at 8:30 P.M. All Lounge Stag or Prag. Sing-along and or skirts; refreshments; caller: Shelly Andrews. Tickets 2; Billie House.

History Society

The History Society will present Prof. Offutt of the History Dept. at 12:30 in Rm. 128 M. He will speak on "What The Industrial Revolution is Doing to Man."

Linguistics Society

Mr. M. Berger will speak on the meaning of Linguistics in Rm. 206 TH. All students are invited to attend.

The Sociology Society

Privately presents its annual "Pre-Professional Talk" to be held Thurs. Oct. 11, in Room 206 Main at 12:30. No prospective major in Sociology of the Allied Fields can afford to miss this opportunity.

Sigma Tau Delta Society

Sigma Tau Delta Society is holding its first rush on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951 at 2:30 P.M. at 103 East 16th St. Manhattan—All Lower and Upper Freshmen invited.

Webb Patrol

Webb Patrol will meet on Thursday, at 12:30 in the Drill Hall. A special program of interest to both members and candidates will be presented. All R.O.T.C. students are invited.

The Age of Futility II

By Andrew Meisels

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

The reactions of college students to the present domestic and foreign situation cannot be generalized. Our individual opinions, or lack of them, are varied enough to make ridiculous the attempts of professional writers and journalists who try to tell us what we feel.

There are many students who now study harder than they have ever studied before in an endeavor to cram in as much "college" as possible before their books are traded for rifles. High marks to these students are no longer simply rough indications of achievements, but the stones with which the road to continued education, and possibly to continued life is paved.

The college student can't vote. He cannot influence public opinion, save possibly that of his parents; for the average American, though he may not have finished grade school, still considers the student a young "snot-nose. Realizing this, our statesmen hasten to ignore those petitions and telegrams admittedly sent by students or by student groups. The newspapers rarely print his opinions save as a "curio" to the outside world. The movies and other entertainment media depict him as the link between a juke box fanatic and an imbecile.

He is a child (an infant before the law in fact), an immature, unrealistic person, presently useful to society in only one way.

Wanting to do something, he may decide to

join some politically-minded student organization. Which shall he join? The leftist organizations on campus are invariably tinted "red" and are reputed to be communist led. They may not be, but during the present hysteria, the students cannot sanely chance having the cards stacked against him before he even enters into the business or professional world.

The rightist organizations are invariably "step-children" of political parties and are too hamstrung by the mother group to be any good to the college student as a separate individual.

But there is always a third type of organization. It is the "safe" group to join. It has no leadership, no bad reputation, no opinions and no connections. Once having enlisted, the student is no longer a single powerless individual but is now a member of one vast powerless group.

However, most of us don't bother joining organizations. We may sign a petition now and then, and listen to a speaker here and there, but we don't take any of it too seriously. In a grimly humorous way we know just what our opinions are worth.

We wait. We wait for the draft, for peace, for war, for the Messiah perhaps. For us it truly seems an era of uselessness, an age of futility.

NEXT: THE SILVER LINING.

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Just write a simple four-line jingle based on the fact that
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

Just made a great discovery which I announce with haste: Folks go for Lucky Strike because they like that better taste!



Before each class - and after too - I do just what I like - Relax - enjoy the better taste of good ol' Lucky Strike!



READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:
LS./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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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 Kohen, and Henry Kriech of CP Morris Ellenbogen of the History Society, Jeannette Cobers of NAACP, Buddy Lipson of Houseplan, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held today at 1 P.M. in Room 13 Main.

Blood

It seems to us that people should be more than willing to donate blood at this time. The supply is dangerously low, which quite simply means that wounded American soldiers may be deprived of it. Surely we cannot be callous. Surely we cannot be apathetic. Yet those are the only implications we can draw. We hope that our students and faculty will be responsive when the opportunity arrives for them to donate blood. That opportunity will be here in just a few weeks.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here from October 31 to November 2 in the Drill Hall and Knittle Lounge. Everything is being done to make it simpler for us to give that needed pint—a student may be excused for a few minutes from a class if he has no free hours. As an added stimulus, the blood donated by students or faculty will be credited to their account at the College blood bank.

It takes just a few minutes to give a pint of blood, but it may mean a lifetime for someone in Korea. Let's do our share NOW before it is too late.

New President

Setting up criteria for the selection of a new president is easy. Finding someone to fill the bill is difficult enough without prematurely putting both prospective candidates and the Board of Higher Education on the spot. While the BHE continues the consideration of many names it would be senseless for us to stump for anyone who may never get past the first stage of eliminations.

We would like to call for student participation in the final selection. When the final choice is being made let's have a few CCNY students either actively engaged in the deliberations or observing what makes the BHE tick. The reason is quite logical. We are to be vitally affected by the choice. We hope the new president will be vitally concerned with our reactions. President Wright and his predecessors can testify to the folly of ignoring them.

Letters...

Editor:
 Your first editorial was good up to the point where you said "let's not have any crusade for lynch victims in the South." While I agree that we must deal with many of the direct problems facing students, I feel that we must not remain silent when we hear of lynch violence, segregation in housing or any of the too frequent attacks on equal rights. The silence of the German people when the Jewish people were persecuted allowed fascism to arise in Germany. We students are no different from any other section of the population. We are directly affected by discrimination and by thought control measures like the Smith Act and the McCarran Act. Why then should we remain silent about these things?
 City College students can feel

proud of the role they played in the fight for Willie McGee last term. I'm sure that they will go on fighting until there are no more lynch victims.
 Marvin Sandler, '52

To the Editor:
 Let me congratulate OP for an innovation. I think that the publishing of the role call votes at Student Council will enable the students to see who they agree with on the Council.
 I call on all who are interested in the advancement of student government at the College to watch these role call votes to see who is working in their behalf and who are the fakery and opportunists.
 Yours in the interest of
 City College
 Munny Halper
 Student Council Rep. '51.

SENIORS

The Senior Class will hold a very important meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall. Mr. Shalter will speak on "Job Opportunities in 1952. Mr. Clarkson will discuss "Post Graduate Deferments and Enlistments".



Scene at last year's Carnival

Carnival Queen Dance Opens Holiday Season

As a warm up for the annual Carnival, House Plan will stage a gala dance on Saturday night, November 3. The highlight of the dance will be the selection of five semi-finalists

who will vie for the title of Queen at the Carnival which will take place on December 1.

In past terms several Queens have found their way into the public eye through such media as the metropolitan newspapers, radio and television. Arlene Zeller, who made several appearances on T.V., and Coralye Isaacs, who was Miss Subways, are two former Queens who achieved a measure of fame as a result of their victories in the contest. Any young lady interested can make application at H. P., Room 20 or 120 Main and through H. P. representatives who will circulate throughout the College. Any questions concerning the Contest should be directed to the chairman of that committee at H. P.

Schizophrenics will have a chance to display their talents at the various booths which will be set up by H. P. Staged in the Main Building, the madcap event will have abnormal psychology as its basic theme. It will be called Freudville, U.S.A. All attending are assured of having a "mad time." Such zany titles as Dementia Drive and Amnesia Avenue have been created to stimulate a small psychopathic village. Games, skits and movies will be the attractions at the booths with refreshments being served at various places

A. Epstein

Student Life Social Calendar Helps Clubs Better Programs

The Department of Student Life is instituting a plan which it hopes will enable the student body to derive more benefit from the College's social program.

A social calendar is now being prepared which is designed to prevent competition for participants at club events by prudent scheduling and to provide a visible social prospectus for the student.

The Department has as a long range plan the establishment of a social clinic which will try to diagnose and cure club maladies.

It is essential to the success of the plan that the College's clubs get on the calendar and that the students become aware of its utility and make it an integral part of their social planning.

Anyone interested in devoting

about one hour a week to the program's development should see Ed Cohen, the plan's originator, in Room 120, Main. Lower termers are especially urged to volunteer.

Beta Beta Mu
 CCNY's leading non-sectarian Fraternity
 Cordially invites you to attend
 its Fall Smoker on
Thursday Evening
Oct. 11 at 8 P.M.
 FRAT HOUSE AT 1901 OCEAN AVENUE
 (near Avenue N)
 Take Brighton Bus to King's Highway,
 or Nostrand or Green Avenue Bus to Avenue N.

ARMY HALL
CANTEEN
 • SODA FOUNTAIN
 • CANDY
 • TOBACCO
 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 Ground Floor, AH

Compliments of
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BAR & GRILL
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Emergency

There will be an emergency meeting of Student Council at 11 A. M. on Columbus Day, October 12, in Army Hall. All members are advised that this is an official meeting. The major item on the agenda will be student newspapers. The exact meeting place will be posted outside room 28 on Thursday, October 11.

PATRONIZE

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QP SPORTS

Socemen Dowa Long idami, (SfamTs Three Tollies Pace Altai

By Lany Sidraasly aad Fiaak Giaciao

By Bob Safcado I <* Ji

"We are in the process of rebulding," said coach Nat Holman. I chalking up their second victory The Long Islanders scored Coach Werner Rothschik speaking of the basketball team" The quintet has virtually no re- jof the season as they trounced their only goal of the afternoon City charges play ho ^ to the o. turning veterans—for reasons well known to all—and th«»je thiat 'the Long Island Aggies, 6-1, in when goalie Gerry Brooks bounc- j lurabia Soccer Club co Satunkv hi>ve returned have almost no varsiti^ r<e. It i- :> -'MjLewishon Stadium on Saturday. ed the ball before kicking it-Although not a league tonus V> predict what a team like this wui ^ .n p«>»» will be spirit and all baseball faiu know what spirit can do for a team.

After the first few gaoMi the potentialities of this team will be more evident. Coach Hoi* man Is not even certain now what his tactics will be this season, as he said he hasn't seen the boys in competition aad doesn't know exactly what they caa do.

The team will have to be built upon the few returning members of last year's team, llohmstrom and'Smith will be co-captains, but the other members of the starting five have not yet been decided upon.

Coach Holman

The KM,Iw»K«H tryouts have produced two promising fresh- man plarers promising in the eyes of this writer at West. Some of the varsity men and some members of last year's frosh quin- tet abo played in the tryouts. Shelley Thomas, one of Bobby Sand's charges from last year, looked very sharp. He is a little overweight, but a few workouts and he will be down to fighting weight.

Irwin Blumenreich's presence at the tryouts squelched the rumor that he had gone to George Washington University. If his academic standing is good at the end of the term, he will be avail- able for the last part of the season.

As far as could be learned, the borne games will be plared at the main gym in the Hygiene Buiding. Five hundred addi- tional seats have been installed there. There is no solution to the space problem, except the building of a field bouse. Coach Hol- man said that he hived that we would get a field house.

Coach Nat Holman is in favor of a plan for compulsory AA membership. He said that with all the students in the College, a small amount from each one would make it possible to continue the sports program. Otherwise, without outside aid, many of the sports now on the schedule would have to be dropped.

The strength of the College haskethall squads of the future as well as of the other teams will depend on the students. They will have to convince their friends in High School that City would be best *or them, whether they are promising students or promising basketball players. The College cannot compete with the offers other colleges make to basketball players JU1 we can offer is a first rate college course, one of the best basketball coaches in the country, a good training table and the best medi- cal attention.

This season will determine how effective our cheering section ^kvalty is. The Lavender will have to win mostly on spirit and wej ^ will have to back them up. Almost every Beaver win will be an upset.

Stickmen Begin Fatt Practice; Thirty-Eight Prospects Report

By Joe Marcos

Monday, September 24, marked the beginning of Fall practice for the Lacrosse Team. Thirty-eight hopeful candidates have come out for the team so far. Practice will be held in Lcwisoium Stadium as usual.

Although hampered by the >man team will be Lou Walter, graduation of Don Wasserman! Morton Cutkk. Aaron Brown- and Henry Morton. Chief Miller. ^ <"**»«• Gugliotta.

it. # -^ . -^ n Ch,*f Miller said that he will is looking forward to rebmldmg!^ allowed ^ emy ^ lor ^ a team that will put CCNY. injfiw* „** on his squad, and that the national lacrosse spotlight., ^ woukJ uke to see a greater

This year's team will be paced turnout of freshmen. All fresh- by 'eterans Fred Reeg and Joe;men who show promise will be Mas. The main attack in the:allowed, under a new ruling to team will come from co-captam' play varsity ban here. As it Fred Reeg. Only 14 members of stands there will be no freshmen last year's varsity squad will be.or junior varsity lacmsse played able to ulay this season. Amon* at the College this coming sca- the player* that are returning son. will be Sid Goldstein. Herb I All freshmen WHO are interest- Holmstroen. Ted Berzansky and ed in the sport can see Chief Bob Greenberger. At this tune.Miller in Lewtsoha Stadium the leading candidate for goal every day at 4 in the afternoon, tender is Hal Fnedland. Abo j No previous experience is available from last year's faeah-t

-a-a-a. -aa-g-a. =*»;

THE REAL

CITY CMJUBGK B A B U S \$HOT

7 BARBfPS HAIRCUTS—SOc NO WAITING

ti V I MJS \. . a TSS.

Paced by Urie Sinmi's three^gam* with Kontsantanou again-O-would have set anew scoring record j tallies, the Lavender hooters assisting. The Long Islanders scored Coach Werner Rothschik City charges play ho ^ to the o. when goalie Gerry Brooks bounc- j lurabia Soccer Club co Satunkv ed the ball before kicking it-Although not a league tonus Simni opened the scoring for away, from the goal mouth. It j the game promises to be a h. h St. Wick's forces at 12:43 of struck a pebble and bounded in | test for the beavers. The butq ne first quarter after he had front of Bob Golden of the Ag- j defeated the Lions, 6-2, last set been awarded a penalty shot gies, who made the tally. son- Metropolitan Conference •hen an Aggie used his hand in Luciene Dauphars tallied for the Lavender and Black on a W. L f t h<- penalty area. the Brooklyn 11 0 Simni pass early in the third quarter. Kcutsantanou's marker j Queens 1 0 - > boom in the second quarter on a corner kick which bounced ; CCNY 1 0 1 th Tommy Holms scoring on a off the chest of Aggie goal tender j Aggies 0 1 -iner pass from John Koutsan- Don Anderson, ended the St. j Kings Point 0 1 mou and Simni adding his sec- Nick's scoring. A seventh tally I Pratt 0 1 ond and third markers of the

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Na24 THE CLAM

"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Tresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the seasiMe test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks yon to try Camels as yoar steady smoke...on a pack-after-padc basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your T^Zone" ^T for Throat, TforTaste), you'll see why...