

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BY U-CARD ONLY

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Vol 77—No. 9

Vets Protest Payment of \$60 Tuition; Hygiene Dept. Replaces Union Men

College Hires Four Students to Work At Basketball Tilt

Charges of "malicious unfairness to four members of the custodial staff" were hurled at the Hygiene Department, yesterday, by Patrick J. Brady, president of Local 238 of the State, County, Municipal Workers Union. The accusation came as a result of the hiring of student athletes to replace regular union men in the construction and removal of bleacher stands in the Main Gym used during home basketball games.

Increased Wage Set

Brady intimated that the Hygiene department's action was taken because the men had asked for an increase from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.60. The increased wage is the one generally paid to men performing this type of work and is the fee agreed upon last year during a meeting among Student Council representatives, Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life); John B. Goodwin, Business Manager; Robert Petross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Dr. Robert Love, Director of the Commerce Center evening session and Mr. Brady.

Both Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) and Prof. Anthony E. Orlando, Faculty Manager of Athletics, declared that this action was taken solely as part of a new policy to make the maximum number of working opportunities available to student athletes.

Work Hazardous

Frank Martin, one of the four men affected, stated that besides entailing a good deal of manual labor and a certain amount of technical skill, the work involves considerable physical hazard to the laborer. This, he claimed, is especially pertinent as the students are not covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act.

St. Nick Five Triumphs Over Wagner, 59-37; To Encounter LaSalle Quintet Here Saturday

By Alan Rosenwasser

After munching the fruits of its 59-37 victory over the Green and White of Wagner College last Saturday in its opening encounter of the 1945-46 basketball campaign, the Beaver hoop squad is now readying itself for Saturday's tussle with La Salle College of Philadelphia.

Captain Paul Schmones, high-scoring of the fray with 18 markers, and Sonny Jameson, who has yet to show his best, are fixtures in the forward slots. Len Hassman, whose three consecutive goals at the start of the second half opened up the Lavender attack, is also set to start against the Blue and Gold Meehanmen, along with pre-war stylist Bobby Scheer and Moose Hillman, who, because of his poor showing in the Hilltopper battle, will be forced to fight hard to retain his post.

Schmones Opens Drive

Scoring the initial tally of the Beavers' current campaign, Schmones flipped in the second of two free throws soon after the game with Wagner opened. Len Hassman followed with a layup and the St. Nick's attack was under way.

Because of the tight, effective zone defense on the part of the Hol-men, the Hilltoppers were forced to resort solely to set shots. At the same time, the Lavender quintet, penetrating without too much difficulty, quickly widened the margin to a 17-4 count.

Messina Hit Place

The capacity crowd then witnessed—
(Continued on page 3)

CHOSEN CAMPUS QUEEN



Temmie Ross

Temmie Ross Chosen Queen

Although unable to describe the long low whistle that generally follows Temmie Ross '47, Campus Queen of the College, one can say with hundreds of drooling males, "Hubba, Hubba!" Confining the description to Webster, she is five feet five inches, one hundred and fifteen pounds, properly distributed, has green eyes, light brown hair and thirty-seven freckles. (But if you ever get close enough to count them... why count?)

To Compete In Finals

Chosen from a field of eight luscious contestants judged by—
(Continued on Page 2)

Students Fall Behind In Victory Bond Drive

Although Victory Bonds have been on sale in Lincoln Corridor daily since October 29, less than \$15,000 worth have been sold to date. At the end of the same period of time during the preceding drive as much as \$172,000 worth of bonds were sold.

Urging students to buy bonds before the close of the drive, which will be December 7, Florence Moskowitz '47, Co-chairman of the Student War Board, said yesterday that "students have forgotten their responsibility to the veterans who must receive money for school aid, hospital care, and pensions. The occupation forces must be maintained. Don't let them down as we did in 1918."

SC to Examine Cafe's Books

To check recurrent rumors of lunchroom mismanagement, Student Council has set up a special lunchroom investigation committee. Permission to look into the books and contracts of the lunchroom, located in the office of the Business Manager, has been granted.

At the meeting of the regular Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee on Monday, a questionnaire drawn up by Max Halpern '46, a student member, which was to poll student reaction to present foods and prices, was put aside pending a faculty sub-committee examination.

Seven Alumni Help Develop New Fuze

Seven alumni of the College have been fundamental in developing a new secret radio proximity fuze for bombs, rockets and mortar shells, it was announced in a letter from the U. S. Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards to President Harry N. Wright.

The new weapon, considered by military authorities as ranking in importance with the atom bomb and radar, had been used in three vital engagements during the war.

MIKE GETS OFFICE

Microcosm, the senior year-book, has been given an office in the basement of Army Hall through the aid of William C. Davis, assistant to the president. Passes to the office will be issued only to working staff and senior class committee members.

Ex-GI's Claim Fee Contradicts Policy Of Free Education

Representatives of veterans' associations of the four city colleges will meet Sunday to protest the Board of Higher Education's policy of charging the Federal government a \$60 tuition fee for all ex-servicemen attending municipal colleges under the GI Bill of Rights.

The fee is charged for all fully-matriculated students attending under the GI Bill, despite the fact that most of them also fulfill the regular scholastic and residential requirements for admittance to the city's free colleges.

Laws Permit Fees

The \$60 tuition is collected from the government under Public Laws 16 and 346 which provide that state and municipal colleges may collect not more than \$60 per semester for returning servicemen enrolled under the educational provisions of the GI Bill. This provision was made originally to cover those public institutions of higher learning outside of New York City which require nominal fees of all students.

F. Warren O'Reilly 46, president of the Veterans' Association here, declared yesterday that all education benefits under Public Laws 16 and 346 are deductible from future benefits and bonuses which may be decided upon by Congress. "The \$60 deduction per semester, however, is not so important as the failure to make this fact known to vets attending under the GI Bill," O'Reilly declared.

No Uniformity

He pointed out that since those veterans and other students who are not attending the city colleges under the GI Bill aren't required to pay tuition fees, "there is a serious contradiction in the free higher education policy of New York City."

Curtain Goes Up Next Friday On Dramsoc's Toothy Comedy

"But George, he's only 4000 years old" . . . "Run for your lives the Ice Age is coming"—and so is "the Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, which will be aired in the joint Dramsoc-Theatron production at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, December 7 and 8.

In the play, which Brooks Atkinson called "one of the wittiest and friskiest comedies in the American Theatre," the audience will view the Antribus family through the ice age, the great flood, and the horrors of the Great War—a symbol of the

dauntless spirit of the human race.

Mr. Antribus, who wisely invents the wheel but foolishly succumbs to the seductive charms of the maid Sabina, is portrayed by Hal Scholl '46.

In the part of Sabina, the eternal temptress, originally done by Tallulah Bankhead, is the irresistible seductress Marcy Isaacson '48.

Tickets are now on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria at \$1.00, 80c and 60c with a U-card.

Extra-Curricular Fee System Lauded at Commerce Center

Reaching the end of its first semester of practical application, the compulsory fee plan has met with an enthusiastic reaction at the Commerce Center, according to all indications.

Declaring that the fee plan has caused a considerable increase in extra-curricular activity, Dean Ruth C. Wright (Student Life) yesterday announced that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities has seen the organization of many new groups.

"More important than that," Dr. Wright pointed out, "our lounge program has been en-

larged by the purchase of new records and similar amusement equipment." In addition, the showing of a series of free films between 12 and 2 on Thursdays has been instituted.

Belle Goodman, President of the Commerce Center Student Council, after agreeing with the remarks of Dr. Wright, stated that The Ticker, undergraduate newspaper of the Commerce Center, "was enabled by the fee plan to expand, thereby devoting much more space to publicity of extra-curricular activities."



The Campus

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The City College

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Think It Over, Boys

This editorial is mainly directed to four students at the College who have been given the job of setting up the stand for Saturday night basketball games. We're sure you're not aware of it, boys, but unwittingly you are the next things to scabs.

You see, boys, that great job wasn't given to you because you are experts in bench construction. It was given to you because the men who used to set up the stands, regular members of the custodial staff and union men, had been holding out for a slight increase for this night of overtime work. Rather than grant the raise, the Athletic Association chose to hire you.

If we were you, we'd think it over. We'd remember that this free college exists largely because it has the support of organized labor in New York securely behind it. We'd try to imagine how we'd feel if college kids working for spending money took over a job which meant a living for our family. And we wouldn't hold on to that job even if it paid a movie star's salary.

The Vets and the BHE

The Board of Higher Education is pursuing a course which places the veteran in a group apart from other students—in complete opposition to the wishes of the ex-servicemen themselves. This tendency is inherent in the BHE's policy of charging the Federal Government a tuition fee of \$60 per semester for veterans matriculated at the city colleges under the GI Bill of Rights. The Campus feels that such action reflects seriously on the patriotism of New York City's institutions of higher learning.

Under Public Laws 16 and 436 a fee not exceeding \$60 per semester may be paid to all state and municipal institutions for each returned serviceman attending under the GI Bill. These laws were promulgated, obviously, to cover those publicly-supported colleges and universities outside of New York City which do charge their students nominal tuition. Each student, for example, attending Louisiana State University—veteran and non-veteran—must pay a tuition of \$30 per semester.

It appears from the procedure followed by the BHE, therefore, that the city colleges are using this loophole to obtain a tuition fee for veterans attending college under the GI Bill which is not collected of other regularly matriculated students, including those veterans attending the city colleges but not registered under the GI Bill.

STET.

Israel Levine

You've been sitting in your public speaking class listening to a group discussion on "Should the Veteran Be Given Absolute Civil Service Preference?" wondering what on earth is the use of discussing a policy that's already been decided at the polls by the voting citizens of the State.

And a thought suddenly hits you between the eyes. It occurs to you that perhaps there's a deeper significance to the question than merely whether or not to place veterans at the top of a civil service list, regardless of their examination grades. You begin to ask yourself whether the problem isn't really concerned with a general attitude toward ex-servicemen, namely, a tendency to set them off as a distinctive political class.

Now look: certainly we think that veterans deserve benefits. But it's one thing to give the ex-serviceman a chance to get started and make up for the time and opportunity that he's lost while serving his country—and quite another to use him to build up the prestige and further the political aims of opportunistic self-interest groups.

The thinking ex-serviceman unequivocally is against that particular type of "anything for our boys" mentality which manifests itself in offering him absolute preference on a civil service list, but opposes passage of a full-employment bill. He's particularly cynical toward a vermin-like southern congressman who proposes a bill to pay

every returning serviceman \$26 per week for 52 weeks, yet votes against a livable wage law and giving a combat infantryman the opportunity to vote.

The thinking veteran, though he's had experiences from which the average person has been protected, today realizes that he does not make up a separate political and economic class. He sees clearly that his prosperity is intimately dependent on the prosperity of the nation as a whole. His goals of well-being and security are woven into the same cloth as that of the rest of the populace. And the only way he's going to achieve these aims is to align himself with all others who desire these same things—and with them, act—together—at the same time.

Temmie

(Continued from page 1)

Bess Meyerson, Frances Vorne, Zita Miller, and Del Russo, Temmie will now compete in the beauty finals to be held at Manhattan Center, December 14. A host of other lovelies representing the metropolitan colleges will be her competition at this affair

—Anne Marie Petrenko

BOOKS

Philosophy for Bertrand Russell is neither an isolated phenomenon nor an intellectual pastime in the ivy tower. It is an integral part of our social life, influencing the present political and moral conscience.

In his recently published "History of Western Philosophy" (Simon and Schuster, \$5), Prof. Russell, although making no exhaustive study of any philosopher, conducts the lay reader on a lucid tour of human thought, respecting no hoary tradition that runs afoul of his own beliefs and concise wit.

What philosophy means for our contemporary world is best expressed by Prof. Russell himself: To teach how to live without certainty, and yet without being paralyzed by hesitation is perhaps the chief thing that philosophy, in our age can still do for those who study it.

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Survey Shows St. John's, NYU Tops

Boykoff, Schayes Key Men; Beaver, LIU Fives May Show

By Norm Zukowsky

Two altitudinous centers, just-discharged Harry Boykoff and injured Adolph Schayes, stand out as the decisive players in the 1945-46 Metropolitan basketball scene, which shows St. John's the dominant quintet, NYU almost a co-favorite, and LIU and the Beavers capable contenders. Another pivot-man, Hal Korovin, is prominent in his absence.

The combination of former stars coming back after stretches in the service and the arrival of widely-heralded high school high scorers promises to make this season truly "post-war" for most of Goth-

the first and probably the best of the "skyscrapers"—he's sixteen—has left the Army and is back at St. John's. With Harry,

Kotsos Gone

High Harry Boykoff, one of

a constant threat from the pivot, also working under the boards, Coach Joe Lapchick won't find it so hard to do without strong man Bill Kotsos. Ray Wertis, who tallied 352 points last season, and Tommy Baer, a pre-war edition of the missing Hy Gotkin, are the two other starters with previous college experience. Frank Frascella and Len Doctor, a pair of ex-gobs, complete the five.

Schayes Fragile

Talent aplenty is available to NYU coach Howard Cann, but six-six Adolph Schayes, a fixture at center, is severely hampered by a torn knee cartilage. Cann may have to play big Herb Walsh, veteran but clumsy, and rugged Joe DeBonis, a fine but inexperienced frosh prospect in the center slot.

Even without Schayes' height,

however, many coaches liked the Violets for the Met crown. All-city Al Grenert is gone, but Sid Tannenbaum, as fancy and accomplished a ballplayer as a coach could want, workhorse and captain Frank Mangiapane, fast, accurate Don Forman, and setshot artist Marty Goldstein remain. Frosh DeBonis and Jimmy Regan are touted.

Bee-Line

Clair Bee has resumed coaching at LIU and that alone is good news for Blackbird fans. Bee, who builds his team around big men, has husky six-four Carl Meinhold back in the pivot, and three towering newcomers willing to learn. Stan Waxman, a good one-handed heaver played for LIU before joining the Army. Jack Goldsmith, a terrific set shot, and last year's stars, Les Rothman and Lou

Goldstein round out the tentative starting setup.

At Manhattan College, returning to hoop competition after a lapse of two years, former Seton Hall Mentor "Honey" Russell has what he calls "a good freshman team." But that's all. The Jaspers, with Bob Kelly and Jim Stuart showing the way, have won two of three games.

Lions Inexperienced

A Navy veteran, Paul Mooney, is taking over again at Columbia. Even with Norm Skinner gone, Mooney says he has a pretty good quintet. Holdover Tom Wood is the only starter with collegiate experience.

Brooklyn and St. Francis Colleges present outfits dominated by freshmen, and without stand-out players. Here, the "postwar" looms in the future.



Sport Slants

HESH TURNS JOURNALIST
LAVENDER REPULSES INJUNS

By MILT GRALLA

Those five hundred Beaver rooters up in the Main Gym last Saturday night weren't listening to the Hit Parade, but when the proceedings were over, all were ready to join the chorus with a substantial version of "It's Been a Long, Long Time." One fan who turned to philosophy rather than music was ex-center Hesh Korovin, who stated: "Len Hassman was great. If he only could cook, I'd marry him."

Without stopping to ponder the strange fruit such a match would bring, we hasten to reassure Hesh that there were a few other fellows out on the court that night. After Schmones, Jameson, Scheer & Co. had shaken off an early siege of tightness and inaccuracy, it was teamwork that enabled the Beavers to break open the dam for the flow of a tide of game-winning points.

The only member of the starting five who failed to impress was Moose Hillman, who found the ball a bit slippery as he operated out of the pivot. Easily fooled on defense, Hillman was replaced by Al Siegel, who is even less a scoring threat than the Moose. A tall, heavy man like Hesh Korovin would do no harm to the team, although it is already rated very highly.

(Korovin, who is still at the College but is playing pro ball starts his basketball column, "In The Keyhole," written exclusively for The Campus, here next week.)

A group of "Chief" Leon A. Miller's Indian pals came up here a few days ago, to scrimmage the College's lacrosse team. The full-blooded redskins, who were all charged up with "fire-water" and had been playing lacrosse since they were little papooses, looked plenty rugged, but before they sat down to smoke the peace pipe and get back to the bottle, they absorbed a 3-0 defeat.

Before an audience of two lone squaws seated in the stands, the Injuns, some of whom couldn't even speak English, gave our boys a terrific physical beating. But the Beavers rallied to win behind the leadership of Mitch Hazam, 25-year-old war vet. The redskins retreated to their wigwams, knowing that they had lost only because they preferred Calvert's Reserve to the Indian Reservation.

Short Slants: The Beavers will clash with the Beavers when our quintet takes on (the Beavers of) Oregon State in the Garden later this season . . . Don Forman of NYU scouted us in the Wagner game . . .

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(Continued from page 1)

Varsity, Grad Hoop Contest Set for Feb. 9

The annual alumni-varsity basketball game, discontinued because of the war situation, is slated for a February 9th return date, it was learned last week. It should prove to be a closely-contested battle, with Bill Holzman, former all-time Beaver court great, leading the alumni five.

Proceeds of the mid-season contest will go into the Stein Fund for injured athletes.

Also heading the 'old grad' team will be Hesh Korovin, who will then be an alumnus of approximately two weeks. Bill Levine, last term's captain who is now playing pro ball, and Moe Spahn, former JV basketball coach and pro player, will also take the court against the Beaver five. Because of the keen competition in this event, and the former Lavender stars appearing, a sell-out crowd is expected.

In order to obtain AA reductions, students are required to purchase new AA books before the game, since the Main Gym contest takes place at the start of the Spring semester.

Grid Season Ends With Loss to Bullis

The Beaver football team concluded its second consecutive season without winning a game when it lost to the Bullis Naval School, 27-6, on Saturday, November 17.

The College's '45 gridders were slightly more successful than last year's scoreless eleven, and totaled 19 points for the season against 248 run up by their opponents in eight games. The Zeigler to Simpson passing combination was the most potent offensive threat while the mid-season switch of tackle Murray Thau to fullback proved to be a wise move. This was demonstrated by Thau's successful plunging in the last few games.

nessed a slow, steady gaining by the Suttermen as the set shots of Bob Messina and the flashy layups of William Gearhart began to click. This climb was climaxed by an accurate long shot of Messina which fixed the first half score at a close 25-22.

After the opening of the second period, Len Hassman, in one of his scattered streaks of top-notch playing, knifed through the enemy defense to make the lead nine points with three straight scoring shots.

After that it was a matter of

LEN HASSMAN



Beaver hoopster scores 16 points in season opener.

the shouting, with Beaver Jordy Klein putting in a fair performance, and Sy Diesenhouse showing even less. Heavy Al Siegal, seeing almost as much action as starter Hillman, lacked the Moose's offensive punch but showed more on defense.

Baby Beavers Win, 43-27; In 14th Straight Victory

Sporting a string of thirteen consecutive victories, the junior varsity hoopsters inaugurated the 1945-46 season with a 43-27 win over a Strykers Lane C.C. quintet last Saturday.

Fast-moving Jim Brade sparked the Baby Beaver offense.

Students Sign Petition, Want Board Track

Petitioning Dr. Anthony E. Orlando, head of the Athletic Association, Captain Alex Post and the track team have collected over 1,000 signatures of students and faculty members who advocate the appropriation of money for the construction of an outdoor board track in the Stadium.

Blueprints that call for an eight-foot width on the left side and ten feet on the right side have been vetoed by Coach Bruce, who rejected the proposal on the grounds that the track would be too small to play host to other teams during the holding of large meets. Claiming that only a larger track would permit dual meets to be held, Don Bruce maintains that the track, which will measure 176 yards in circumference, would be a forerunner of a team that might contend with NYU for top-flight cinder laurels. Elimination of the long trip to the Violets' track and the consequent infrequency of practices will be one immediate fruit that the project would bear.

Added to the many immediate aids that the new oval would provide, future assets would come from the possibility of holding the Metropolitan AAU meet at the College, according to Bruce.

Harriers Conclude Mediocre Season

Placing next to last in the IC4A meet held November 17 over the Van Cortlandt Park trail, Coach Harold A. Bruce's cross country squad hung up their spiked shoes after a mediocre season which saw them drop three out of four dual meets.

After topping Brooklyn College, 39-16, the harriers were downed by 15-40 scores by NYU, West Point, and Kings Point Academy in rapid succession. The Lavender trackmen placed fifth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate meet.

Candidates Pass Course No Longer Harried Serfs

After an intensive six-week course of journalistic fundamentals, twelve reporters have been appointed to the Associate News Board of **The Campus**. Those selected are: Natalie Afreca '48, Edith Cheshluk '49, Leah Dershowitz '49, Marilyn Erets '49, Paul Freeman '48, Herbert Katchen '48, David Levine '48, Milton Lieberman '49, Victor Lifshitz '46, Joan Metzl '49, Anne Marie Petrenko '49, Arthur Ross '49 and Harriet Rubin '48.

Club meetings today include: AYD, 12:30, 131 Main, Lee Marsh, AYD's National Director, speaking on "American Policy in China"; Sociology Society, 12:30, 212 Main, Josla Marvel of the Quaker Emergency Service on "Relief Work in France"; Caduceus Society, 12, 315 Main, three surgical films; Baskerville Chemical Society, 12:30, Doremus Hall, Prof. Henry Semat, on "Nuclear Energy"; Economics Society, 12:30, 126 Main, Goodman Block of the research Dept. of the I.L.G.W.U.

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Knute Rockne said, "Give me a good, reliable punter, and I won't worry about my offense." Can't today's football players kick? Why is Lou Little a little sad? Maybe he remembers when guys really could boot the pigskin—17 field goals in one game! A 63-yard drop kick for a field goal! 97 points scored by a player who was never officially in the game! Only 3 field goals missed in two years of college football! How does today stack up? Read this **true** sports thriller . . .



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PIG!



"YOU WILL BE SORRY, CAPTAIN KIRILSKI"

Iskandar swallowed hard—he had eaten that accursed bacon. Then he stood there, smiling. That was before Joan McNaughton was kidnapped, before Major Yeats-Brown, of the famous Bengal Lancers, went up into those death-packed hills. In his last **true** story before he died, Achmed Abdullah, one of the best adventure story spinners of all time, tells a gripping tale of mystery, and tall men with cruel smiles, in India's Khyber Pass. Read this great **true** book-length feature . . .

Flames on the Border

by Capt. Achmed Abdullah

DOWN!

HALF FISH, HALF NUTS, THEY CALLED 'EM



You never heard much about the UDT till after the Japs surrendered, did you? They were the boys who "fought the war in swim trunks." Their story was one of our Navy's top secrets. Now it's out—told from the inside out—in the **true** exclusive . . .

17 Seconds to Live

by Commander Harold B. Say, USNR

JUMP!

Sim Webb *did* jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to



glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead"—here's the **true** low-down . . .

John Luther Jones Was a Brave Engineer

by William Burke

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

You can start it for peanuts, says Minnesota's Stubborn Swede. He parlayed a \$6 a week failure into a \$7,500,000 a year success in 11 years. "Money's all around you, sitting and wistfully waiting to fall in love with your idea"—that's what he says. It makes sense, in this latest of the popular **true** Adventures in Business . . .

Farmer's Friend

by Charles Samuels



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