

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 81, No. 3

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

By U-Card Only

## St. Nicks Face Rider Saturday At Ebbets Field

By Norm Zukowsky

With the graying Doc Parker replacing aged Burt Shotton as the brains behind the brawn in Ebbets Field, the College eleven invades the Dodger ballpark Saturday night rated an excellent bet to rack up a victory over hapless Rider College of Trenton.

Their "T" formation antics watered down by a 79-0 drubbing at the hands of Canisius two weeks ago, the Jerseyites will probably see most of the Lavender's six first-stringers returning to the lineup. Powerful running back Leo Wagner, guard Harry Weber and Sam Welcome, a rock at center, have reported improvement with their various ailments and figure to be ready.

### Bad Directing

If Sam Newman, star of the Susquehanna game, reports that his bad ankle is strong enough by game time, he will see plenty of action at quarterback, where Muray Berkowitz, experiencing difficulty as a field general, is no longer certain of his job. Another starter who may be nudged out is center Hal Fingeret. If Welcome is not ready for full time duty, Shorty Pleasant will get the call. Irwin Slater, a 205 pound tackle and veteran of the '43 season is also in line for a first string berth. Actually, most impressive of the backs in the 27-0 defeat by New Britain (Conn.) Teachers last Saturday, was Bernie Ettinger who has come on very impressively since the season started.

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## 'Open AH Gate' Says Big Student Majority

An overwhelming majority of 341 students who use the Broadway-7th Ave. subway favor the opening of the gate at the rear of Army Hall on 138th Street, a Campus poll indicated yesterday.

Most of the students interviewed were of the same opinion as Miriam Hoffman '51, who said: "I think it's a swell idea. Why, it would save me and a lot of others strength and about five minutes walking each morning."

Only 18 people displayed indifference to the proposal, and all of these said their first-hour classes were not in AH, or any of the adjoining buildings.

## Twelve Named As Probe Body

A special Faculty-Student committee to formulate policy and make recommendations on the alleged segregation of Negro students at Army Hall has been named, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration.

The Committee will consist of three members of Student Council, Stanley Rothman '49, Harold S. Pollock '49, and Zane Liff '48, four members of the Frederick Douglas Society, and three members of the administration.

Two additional students were also invited to sit on the committee. They are George Fleary '48 and Jack Scarville '48. Fleary was president of the Douglass Society last year, while Scarville undertook a special study of the Negro situation at Army Hall for Mr. William C. Davis, AH Director.

# INSPECT AH CAFETERIA; ACTION ON LIBRARY DUE

## \$1,800,000 Asked For New Building To Restore Texts

An adequate library building, which would cost an estimated \$1,800,000 is a "pressing need" at the College, according to the annual report released yesterday by Dr. Jerome K. Wilcox, college librarian. Explaining that approximately 60,000 textbooks, supplementary readings, and periodicals useable for research work are now in dead storage, Dr. Wilcox declared that "the equivalent of one-fourth of a building which we have now is not adequate for the needs of the students, and one building to be used exclusively as a library is necessary."

Action by the City Planning Commission on the request by the Board of Higher Education for the \$1,800,000 appropriation to construct the library is expected this month, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Wilcox also admitted that the Library faces another problem, the lack of uniformity in the fines system for overdue books. He said that each of the three libraries at the College, the main reading room, Army Hall, and Tech have their own system of fines. "A student may be fined a quarter in one library and for the same offense only a dime in the other," Dr. Wilcox explained. "However, the library staff is investigating the fine system at the College and by the end of the year we hope a uniform system will be in effect."

## HEADS RALLY TODAY



Dr. Sumner L. Crawley, new Associate Dean of Student Life, which sponsors today's rally.

## Hope to Raise Spirits at Rally

In an attempt to inject some verbal adrenalin into the vast circle of students who file from class to class and then to the subway, a new "spirit assembly" will be held today at noon, in the Great Hall, Dr. S. L. Crawley, Dean of Student Life, announced yesterday.

"Let's hope that these meetings will make it easier for some of the students to know exactly what the responsibilities of the many College organizations are," said Dean Crawley. Dr. James S. Peace, Assistant Dean of Student Life added that he hoped this all-College Assembly "will set a precedent for future get-togethers between the students and the various 'names' in the school."

Dean Crawley will present such school luminaries as President Harry N. Wright, Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and Nat Holman, Coach of the Basketball Team. Student leaders Bob Meagher '48 and Ivan Shapiro '48, will discuss the functions and plans of the National Students Association and Student Council, respectively. Many other student groups will be represented.

### Glee Club Sings

Added entertainment will be given by the St. Nick Chorus, and the Men's Glee Club conducted by J. Harvey Bailey (Music).

The Assembly is jointly sponsored by SC and the Department of Student Life.

## Report Indicates 15 Violations Are Menace to Health

By Leslie Goldman

Fifteen violations of the City sanitation code were enumerated in a report made last Thursday on the Army Hall cafeteria before the Student Faculty Lunch-room Advisory Committee. Oscar Buckvar, committee chairman, revealed yesterday. Fifteen hundred dollars was the estimate given for repairs. That these were only the most obvious defects discovered during a quick check was stressed, and the opinion was voiced that Department of Health investigator "would probably turn up more."

The survey was a result of Pres. Harry N. Wright's decision to extend the advisory functions of the committee to include the Army Hall dining room.

### To Correct Defects

"Any violation known to exist will be rectified as soon as humanly possible," Mr. Buckvar declared. He urged that all Army Hall resident make known any complaints and suggestions.

William C. Davis, Army Hall director, declared, "I know of no health violations as were reported." He said that the conditions mentioned did not constitute health code violations, but were merely incidental to normal business operations.

Most serious of the health menaces listed were the broken ceiling in the refrigerator and deep crevices in the butcher block. Six large salad mixing bowls were found in need of retinning. Floor tiles adjacent to the drains were chipped and broken and there were holes in the window screens.

### Asks More Efficiency

Mr. Davis claimed that the floor tiles were being repaired, but that the broken refrigerator top was not a danger. Other repairs, he said, were being taken care of just as they were needed.

Also in the report were recommendations for more efficient, economically sound operations, in view of a \$335 deficit for the year ending June 30, 1947.

## Mike to Print in May; 800 Subscribers Asked

Microcosm '48, the senior year-book, will appear in May, and will cost \$7.20, it was announced yesterday. "If we reach our goal of 800 subscriptions, the price will be reduced and the book made larger," Don Cohen '48, editor, said.

Subscriptions can be obtained in 119 Main from Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer.

## Overwhelming Approval of Fee Plan Indicated by Poll of Student Body

Seventy-one per cent of more than 200 students interviewed in a Campus poll early this week favored the principle of the proposed Student Activity Fee, as did the participants of a meeting of student leaders and members of the Administration held in the office of Dr. Sumner L. Crawley, Dean of Students, a week ago yesterday.

Summoned by Ivan Shapiro '48, vice-president of the Student Council, Dean Crawley, Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Chairman, Student Life), Dr. James S. Peace, Assistant Dean of Student Life, Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, Al Gershen '49, Harry Lustig '48, Bob Meagher '48, Peter Paulson '49, and Gene Schwartz '48, attended the "purely informational" meeting.

### Discuss Tentative Plan

A tentative plan for the administration of the fee was drawn

up at the meeting. According to the suggested plan, a committee to be composed of Dean Crawley, Dr. Brophy, a representative of the Student Council, and representatives of the publications and organizations which have large expenditures, would administer

## APO to Raise Funds For Veterans' Gifts

Renewing last year's campaign to raise funds for hospitalized war veterans, the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting and Service Fraternity, yesterday unanimously decided to conduct another Purple-Heart Week this semester at the College.

Monies will be raised for needy items not supplied by the hospitals to the vets. Items such as razors, small radios, etc., will be bought for the Purple Heart boys at V.A. hospitals in the New York area.

the fee.

However, "No definite decision has been reached as to the final composition of this committee," according to Shapiro. The form which the committee finally takes will be decided by the Student Council just two weeks from tomorrow, if its present schedule of business is observed.

### Avoid Former Dispute

No salaries will come out of the fee money. This decision is significant since a similar activity fee proposal failed to be initiated three years ago, after a large majority of students expressed their favor for it in a referendum, because of a technicality involving the payment of lounge hostess salaries from the fee funds.

Money will be allocated to the various clubs and chartered organizations according to budgets

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## The Campus

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The City College

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## Liberals' Proving Grounds

A real chance for students of the College to influence the future policy of free higher education in this city will be offered during the ensuing weeks by the Board of Higher Education's Committee on Legislation and By-Laws.

This committee, currently considering the controversial "Schultz Amendment," has extended an invitation to all students, student groups, faculty members, and faculty organizations, to make application for an interview.

The Amendment, which provides that "no group with any program to subvert by force or fraud the Government or Constitution of this State or of the United States or to propagate government by dictatorship in any form or disloyalty to the Constitution of this State or of the United States shall be permitted to organize," is one of the most controversial issues to hit this campus since Rapp-Coudert days. The policy of the administration, which has always "preferred enlightenment to restriction," is well-known.

The feeling of student groups is not so well-known. It can only be indicated to members of the Board by the presence of leaders of responsible student organizations at these interviews. The move, which we feel savors too distinctly of the Red herring, is one which may be regretted both by future students and members of the BHE.

It is important that opposition to such a move be crystallized not by members of organizations which may be classified under the provisions of the Amendment, but by leaders of responsible, detached student organizations.

The details are simple: Requests to appear for an interview should be submitted to the President's office no later than noon on next Tuesday, October 14 and should be accompanied by name, address and telephone number of the student and the organization he represents. Here is the chance for true liberals to express themselves.

## Walking Around in Circles

The inaccessibility of Army Hall and Finley Hall from the Seventh Avenue Subway is just one of their less graceful attributes. As it is, neither building could ever be accused of Ivy League charm. Wide-open plumbing and gruesome, mid-Victorian architecture have seen to it that there can be no mistake of identity between the College and Princeton. Even if universal thanks should greet such an assurance as this, it is still doubtful that anyone will approve of the refusal to open the gate on 138th Street near Hamilton Place. After all, its a rather circuitous, uphill and, at times, hazardous route which students are forced to take between the I.R.T. and the College's outlying districts.

## Many Hobbies Outside School For Teachers

If Prof. Harold Hagen (Bio) thinks that teachers at the College spend all their spare time preparing examinations, he ought to consult the results of a Campus survey completed yesterday which show that the after-school interests of faculty members include everything from gardening to stamp collecting.

This result punctures the theory of Prof. Hagen, who asserted in the nation's press last spring that "the trouble with college professors is that they don't have appropriate outside interests to relieve the monotony of their academic work, and that they lack practical business experience." He suggested that they take up carpentry, plumbing, and part-time salesmanship.

30% of the professors interviewed listed carpentry and plumbing as their chief extra-curricular pursuits, since the upkeep and maintenance of their homes require both these special talents. One instructor admitted to having been a carpenter by trade before joining the faculty.

The survey also refuted Dr. Hagen's contention that teachers have little or no business experience. Over 80% of the faculty members interviewed revealed that they had been engaged in work requiring a knowledge of business and administrative practices before entering the teaching field. One professor said that "before becoming a teacher, I was a business executive earning \$9,000 a year."

Sports scored second highest in the hobby derby with 79 professors indicating a love for the outdoors. The remaining answers in the survey listed a wide variety of less strenuous avocations which included sketching, music, and even star gazing.

## Part-time Jobs For Students

Part-time job opportunities for undergraduates have increased considerably, with sufficient positions now available to meet the demand, according to John F. X. Ryan, Director of Undergraduate Placement. During the past month, students were placed in 120 of the 400 available full and part-time jobs.

Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Bureau, 108 Harris.

## 'Campus' Survey Discovers Many Texts Out of Stock

By Morris Chaklai

At least 33 textbooks prescribed in five departments are not available at any of the six bookstores most closely associated with the college, a Campus survey completed yesterday revealed.

Of the 33 texts, 22 pertain to Physical Education courses within the Hygiene Department, and seven to the Art Department. Only six Hygiene texts of a prescribed list of 28 books in that department are available.

### Practical Experience For Social Workers

Practical experience in the several fields of social work, including social research, case work, and community and field work, is offered again by the Social Research Laboratory this semester, according to Prof. Samuel Josephs (Sociology). Interested students can register for work with the Laboratory any weekday from 9 to 5.

Among the projects planned are Sociodrama and Folk Festival, Negro-Jewish Friction in Harlem, Rehabilitation of Released Inmates of Penal Institutions, and others.

## Poll Indicates Favor of Fee

(Continued from page 1)

They submit to the administrative committee. If the proposed one-dollar per semester sum is adopted, more than \$8,000 will be available for club activities next term, as compared to the less than \$3,000 raised by the sale of U-Cards at present.

According to Shapiro, "All clubs would have substantial funds with which to meet their needs, as compared with the present lack of funds suffered by many groups which definitely hampers beneficial activities. Legitimate needs of all clubs must be met if the student is to get the most out of his extra-curricular activities."

Opponents of the plan charge that "costs of all extra-curricular activities should remain on a purely voluntary basis as they are now."

Since student opinion as expressed in the referendum three years ago was overwhelmingly in favor of the activities fee, a reality in all sessions but the Main Center Day, Student Council may pass on it without the delay of another referendum. Speculation among student leaders has pointed out the possibility of initiating the fee on a one-year trial basis.

The four unavailable books outside of Art and Hygiene, are, *Resistance of Materials* by Seeley (Civil Engineering 110), *Igneous Metals and Rocks* by Walstrom (Geology 15), *Wood Handbook* (Mechanical Engineering 209), and *Manufacturing Processes* by Begeman (Mechanical Engineering 220).

In addition, only two copies of *Public Water Supply* by Turneauer & Russell, at \$6.00 (Civil Engineering 236), and six copies of *Introduction To American Public Education* by DeYoung at \$3.50 (Education 20) were found, both at Barnes and Noble.

The following books, unavailable at the College store at the time Campus went to press, can be obtained at Barnes & Noble:

*Man and the Biological World* by Rogers, Hubbell & Byers (2.95), *General Biology* by Mavor (5.12), *Embryology of the Chick* by Patten (2.85; used, 2.05), *Chemical Engineering Handbook* by Perry (8.00), *The American Nation* by Hicks (4.25; used 3.15), *Latin American Civilization* by Liffie (4.50), *First Year Latin* by Bennett (used, .90), *Caesar's Commentaries* by Kelsey (1.50), *Elements of Symbolic Logic* by Reichenbach (5.00), *Elements of Electro Magnetic Theory* by Duff & Plimpton (2.75), *Drawing for Fun* by Vernon (3.50), *Art and Anatomy* by Lensen (1.50), *Technical Drawings* (2nd Ed.) by Ciesecke & Mitchell (3.75), *Photography* by Niblette (7.50), *An Alphabet Source Book* by Ogg (6.50), *Introduction to Human Anatomy* by Marshal & Lazier (2.50), *Corrective Physical Education* by Ratbone (3.00), *Brief History in Physical Education* by Rice (2.20), and *Hygiene* (4th Ed.) by Merideth (4.00).

### Actors Look for Place; 'Anything Goes' Shows

Preparation for the Theatre Workshop's presentation of the Cole Porter musical comedy "Anything Goes," is now underway, it was announced yesterday. Musicians, male and female dancers, singers, and stage and make-up assistants are needed at the Workshop office, 220 Main.

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## Sport Slants

PLAYERS AND FANS

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

It is the duty of the sportswriter when covering a game to give an unbiased account of the play but consciously or not he must angle his story by his choice of words. Those who read a certain section of the Metropolitan press Sunday probably gained the impression that the New Britain eleven that beat us last Saturday was four touchdowns better than the Beavers, as the score indicates.

This is not true and it points up a situation which will persist until halfback Leo Wagner gets back into the lineup. There is no back to whom the quarterback can assign the ball and be reasonably confident that he will pick up yardage in a clutch situation. In the second half, when it was still 13-0, the Beavers had first downs on the opponent's 37, 29 and 21 on separate occasions. Each time they stopped outside the ten yard line.

Just after the start of the last period, with fourth down and nine to go on the TCC 23, Murray Berkowitz tried a line buck on a fake field goal attempt. When this was tried and failed in an obvious pass setup, the tension snapped and the opposition was permitted to roll up and down the field amassing points. The play was a turning point, as was the St. Nicks' decision to kick off while leading Susquehanna 9-7 two weeks ago.

This is not to minimize the fact that players of the calibre of Sam Welcome, Harry Weber, Stan Granowetter and Sam Newman did not play. It also must be pointed out that a mixup in accommodations kept the squad up until 3 A.M. Saturday morning.

There is a group of students at the Commerce Center known as the "45 Club" who make the trips with the football and basketball teams. They are proud of the fact that they are loyal rooters and undoubtedly believe that their presence is an inspiration and worth at least a two-touchdown spot. They go to cheer and it does not dim their joviality to see the bruised and tired players silent and let down after the game.

On the bus taking them back to New York most of them could not understand what happened on the football field so they escaped into the phony sentimentality of the torch songs of the day and the distasteful vulgarity of suggestive lyrics. To stimulate their interest on long bus rides they printed a song sheet which was circulated and a copy was given to me. One of the songs is this:

City Collich plays mit nollich Basketball.  
Abe Cohen throws to Ikie Blumenthal,  
Abie throws to Ikie, Ikie shoots da ball,  
Dots how City Collich plays mit Basketball.  
City Collich, collich, collich, City Collich, Collich  
Ve von, ve von, vot? ve lost?

I must thank them for having spared me their rendition since this is a basketball "ballad." These lines are a disgrace and would do credit to the imagination of the professional Jew-baiter. It is unfortunate that they did not get into the hands of Wyoming's Everett Shelton last season for then he could have made an artful arrangement for quintet and presented this masterpiece before 18,000 in Madison Square Garden.

### Baby Beavers Oppose Hofstra, Lose to Lions

After suffering a 25-0 defeat in its season opener against Columbia's junior varsity eleven at Baker Field last Friday, Coach Ben Vitale's Baby Beavers will try to even the count tomorrow afternoon, at Hempstead, when they battle the Hofstra Dutchmen junior squad.

### Cross Country Squad Undergoes Workouts

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's cross-country aggregation will continue strenuous workouts this week in preparation for the busy Beavers' first engagement of the 1947 campaign, scheduled for Oct. 18, against Brooklyn Polytech.

## Soccer Squad Meets Queens Sat. in Stadium

Twelve returning lettermen of a soccer team that breezed through a three game undefeated season last year, plus a number of very promising newcomers were given a "fair chance" by Coach Ira Zasloff to win their opener against Queens, Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

Opinion among the players, however, was more optimistic, some claiming the Beavers were as much as six goals better than Queens, whom they beat 9-2 and 5-1 last year. The optimism, in fact, extended over all five opponents on the eight game schedule.

Although he grudgingly admitted an improvement in this year's team play, Zasloff maintained the play was still under par. The 24 man squad scrimmaged last Saturday and will rest today and tomorrow.

Newcomers to the team who will probably be tested include Frank Bertoletti, who played at Stuyvesant, Mike Sciolotti, Rocco Amoroso and Sherman Scheinthal. They figure to play an important part in Beaver soccer fortunes this season.

The brunt of the play, however, will be borne by veterans Joe Delgiacco, last year's captain, Irv Heller, Max Adler, Goulie Gtto Berger, George and Vic Neibuhr and Walt Politzer. This year's captain will be elected before the game.

## SPORTRAIT

**STANLEY PLESENT:** "Shorty" played in the 1942 and 1943 "Dream Backfields" along with Ralph Schmones . . . After three years as a lieutenant in the 36th Infantry, he came back last year, but could not play because of a combat wound . . . Saw plenty of combat, and holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart to prove it . . . Is 22, a senior, majoring in Government . . . Expects to attend graduate school of foreign affairs . . . Shorty is only 5-7, but weighs 175 . . . he is being groomed for center . . . Is easily most experienced and versatile man on squad, having been used at fullback, halfback, defensive guard, and center.

### Plans Rooms



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## Eleven Plays Rider In Night Skirmish

(Continued from Page 1)

### Ask Fight Candidates As Sport Resumes

Three minor winter sports, boxing, wrestling, and soccer, temporarily dropped because of the war, have returned to the College within the last year. Boxing is the latest to resume, while the others have already met with more than average success.

As yet without an official schedule, the boxing team is recruiting candidates. Those interested in trying out should see Ed Gerch in 105 Hygiene between 2 and 4 on Mondays and Wednesdays and 12 and 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Unable to move close to the opponent's end zone, the Beavers fell apart in the last quarter when the Conn. Blue Devils opened up a close game with a 14 point scoring spree. Trailing 13-0 at the half, the Beavers threatened consistently after the intermission but failed to continue a drive. Hampered by the absence of their six first stringers, they could not convert first downs deep in enemy territory into scores.

### Easy Now

After halting three Beaver thrusts, the Blue Devils suddenly found it easy to move on the ground and through the air. Lynk Nystron dashed 44 yards around end for a touchdown. Then after Tony Zangara failed on three passes center Fingeret snapped one over tailback Frank Moran's head out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The final score came after a successful 37-yard aerial by driving fullback Nick Castelani.

Rider, whose last football team played the Beavers to a 6-6 tie in 1931, did not show to good advantage in the Canisius debacle. The defeat looms more favorable for Doc Parker's boys when it is realized that Canisius last Saturday barely edged St. Vincent 10-7.

Since AA Books will not be honored at Ebbets Field, students are asked to buy their tickets today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 in the Stadium Colonnades.

## Activities Start As Gyms Open

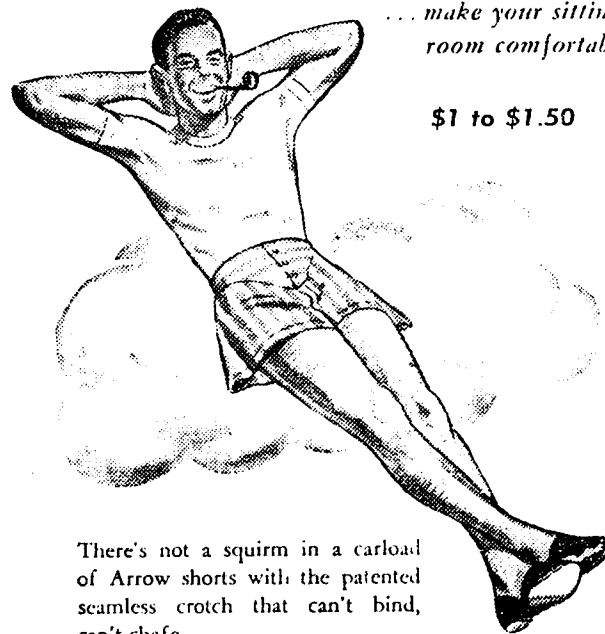
Intra-mural activities, begun last week, will see the start of tourney, today, in tennis, badminton, and touch tackle. Hoop, boxing, and handball contests are set for next week.

Hygiene Department facilities have been set aside for recreational activities during students' spare time. In the Tech Gym, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2, boxing and wrestling will be supervised by Coach Joe Sapora. Badminton and Volleyball will be played in the Main Gym Tuesdays from 12 to 2, while Warner Gym will be used for badminton and tennis, Thursdays from 12 to 2.

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### LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found office, 20B Main, is open from 11 to 1:15 daily. Alpha Phi Omega attendants can be found in the rear of the lunchroom. Articles found should be returned to 119 Main.

### MURPHY LECTURES

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) will speak on "Human Nature and Enduring Peace" in Harris Auditorium next Thursday at 1:30. This is the first in a lecture series co-sponsored by Student Council and the United World Federalists, entitled "Crucial Years of Western Civilization."

### REDUCED TICKETS

Reduction tickets can be obtained by U-Card holders in 20 Main between 10 and 2, Monday through Friday, for the City Center Opera Company and City Center Symphony productions.

### REVIVE JOURNAL

After a lapse of five years, the College's nationally-known Journal of Social Studies is being revived. A meeting of the staff and interested applicants is scheduled for three o'clock today in 11 Main.

**MEETING TODAY:** Sociology Society, in 206 Main, at 2:20. A committee report on displaced persons will be discussed. . . Recorded music of Bach, Purcell, Strauss, and Walton will be heard by Classical Music Society at 12:30 in 308 Harris. . . The Bacteriology Society will take new members in 313 Main at 1.

**TOMORROW:** Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, will hold its first meeting of the term at 5 in 20 Main.

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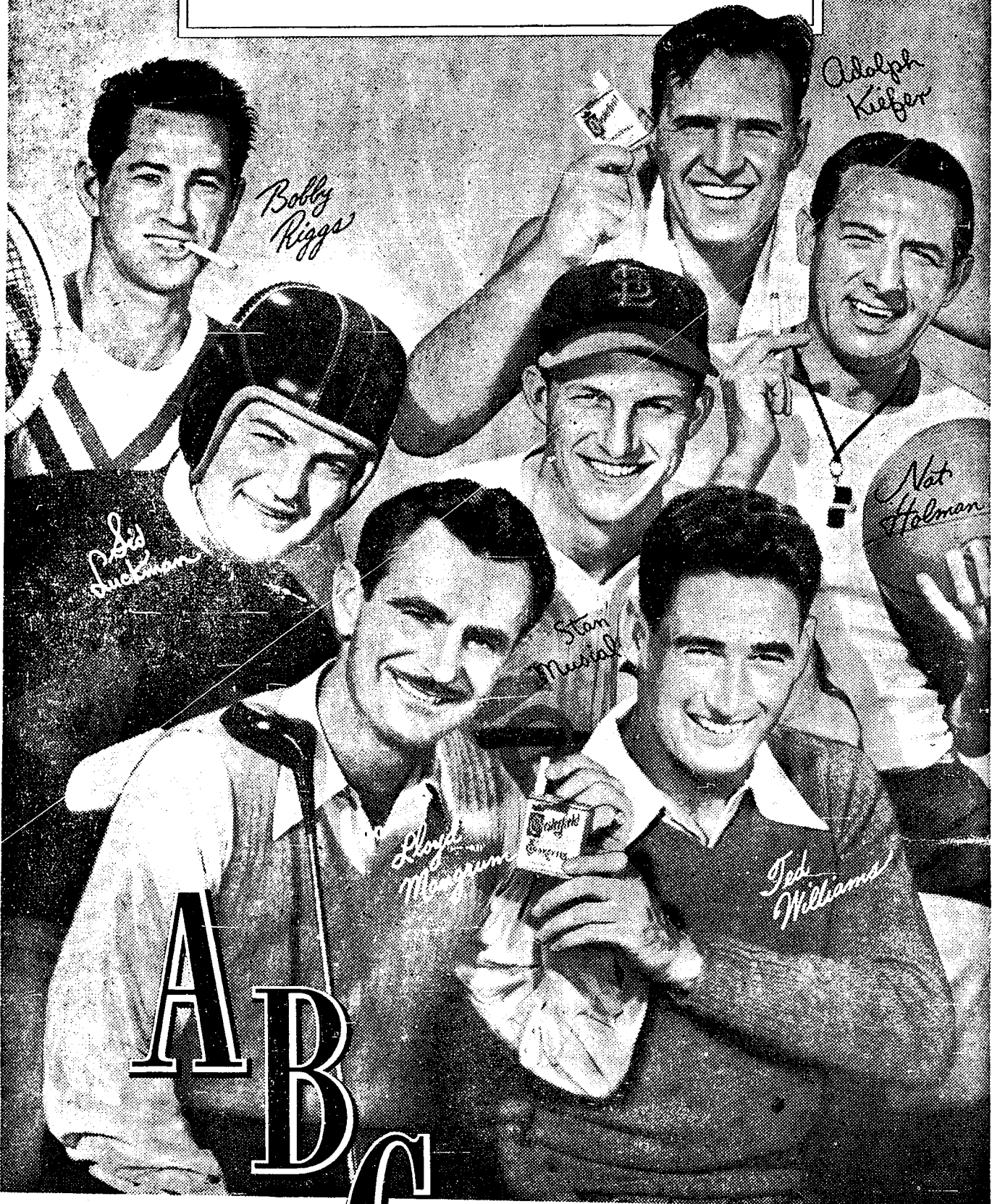
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