

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 81, No. 4

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947

By U-Card Only

Eleven Beats Rider, 13-0; Faces Hofstra Saturday

By Bob Zuckerkandie

Despite the fact that the football team captured its first victory of the season Saturday night at Ebbets Field by defeating Rider College of Trenton, 13-0, the cup of joy of the 5000-odd spectators who saw the game was hardly brimming. For it was a dull affair, and the Beavers will have to do much better against the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra Saturday night, again at Ebbets Field.

Hofstra comes into the fray an imposing opponent. Brooklyn, which held NYU to 19 points, went under to the Hempsteaders, 12-0. Bob Scheussler, who passed to both touchdowns against the Kingsmen, and Elmer Demarest's running will give the St. Nicks plenty of trouble. The Beavers may not have the services of left halfback Bernie Ettinger and guard Pinky Goldner, who were injured against Rider.

Rider Outclassed

The win over Rider, welcome as it was, came against a team that was simply outclassed. Rider, fielding its first team since 1931, came up against a stonewall defense and had no capable backs.

With the return of linemen Harry Weber, Sam Welcome and backs Leo Wagner, and Sam Newman to the lineup, the play of the Beavers was improved, but they did not make the most of their advantage. Frank Moran did some fine kicking, and it was his punting that set up both Lavender scores. Starting fullback Shorty Plesent turned in a commendable all-around job, backing up the line, blocking, and bucking. It was Plesent who

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Denounces 'Loyalty' Bill

Voicing vigorous opposition to the Schultz Amendment, which would outlaw "subversive groups" at the four city colleges, Student Council last Friday sent a letter urging defeat of the proposed law to the Board of Higher Education. Harry Lustig '48, Bob Meagher '48 and Ivan Shapiro '48 were elected as delegates to the BHE hearings on the amendment.

To Summon Lipow

SC resolved to summon Charles Lipow for an account of his experiences in Europe this summer. Lipow, a former student at the College who was held prisoner by the U. S. Counter-Intelligence Corps for undisclosed action on his part in Trieste, is now on his way back to his country by order of the State Department. Motions to communicate with the State and War Departments for information about his arrest in Europe were defeated.

A grant of \$125 to the Debating Society was approved, in addition to \$15 for the SC Facilities Committee, \$25 to the Stein Fund for Injured Athletes and \$15 to the SC Publicity Committee. "Mercury," the College humor magazine, received a loan of \$200.

Senior Prom Moves Into Belmont Plaza

Because of the large response by the Class of '48, the Senior Prom, to be held on December 20, has been moved to the Hotel Belmont Plaza. The affair is completely sold out.

A dinner-dance with a seven-piece band and studded entertainment promise to make the evening a memorable one.

Senior President Leonard Goodstein has announced that subscription blanks for Microsism '48 are still available in the Department of Student Life, 115 Main.

Prof. Murphy Speaks Today

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), who this semester returned to the College after an absence of two years, will speak today on the subject, "Human Nature and Enduring Peace," in the Townsend Harris auditorium at 12:30. This lecture is the first of a series of six co-sponsored by the Student Council and the United World Federalists.

The general lecture series is called "Crucial Years of Western Civilization," and is designed to "acquaint the student with the problems of world peace

Poet, Actor, AVC Leaders To Talk Today

Extra-curricular activities at the College move into high gear this afternoon as three campus organizations prepare to hear a famous poet, a veteran actor, and three leaders of a youthful veterans' organization.

The speakers are Stephen Spender, poet and critic (Faculty Council Room, 12:30); Maurice Schwartz, the Barrymore of the Yiddish drama (306 Main, 12:30); and speakers of the three caucuses which fought for control of the American Veterans' Committee (126 Main, 1:30).

New Course

Strictly speaking, the address by Spender is part of the College curriculum, as it is intended as part of English 59 (Current Writers), a new course established this term under Prof. Henry Loeffert. The public is invited and welcome, however, and if capacity of the faculty room is reached, the meeting will be transferred to the Great Hall.

Schwartz, who is currently appearing in "Shylock and His Daughter," will give a recital, under the sponsorship of the Hillel Yiddish Club and the Dramatic Society. He will be introduced by Prof. Solomon Liptzin (Chairman, German).

While AVC leaders could not announce positively the names of their speakers, it was made clear that they would be three prominent leaders of the Metropolitan Area Council Representatives of the "Progressive," "Build AVC" and "Independent-Progressive" groups, which battled for control at the AVC's National Convention at Milwaukee and which will contend for leadership at the metropolitan area convention soon.

AH Committee Maps New Policy; Meets Tomorrow

Preliminary and temporary resolutions aimed toward a fair and democratic method of assigning rooms in Army Hall were passed by the special Faculty-Student Committee on alleged segregation of Negro students at Army Hall, in a three and one-half hour session at Dean Daniel F. Brophy's (Student Life) office in 110 Harris, last Friday evening.

ARMY HALL PROBER



DANIEL F. BROPHY

The committee will continue its conference tomorrow afternoon. At that time it will probably consider application of the Army Hall Council for representation on SC and a motion by the Day Session SC for Evening Session representation. Membership at present consists of three representatives from SC, four from the Frederick Douglas Society and Dean John J. Theobald, Daniel F. Brophy and Sumner L. Crawley of the Faculty, and students George Fleary '48 and Jack Scarville '48.

The resolutions, which are temporary until the entire program is completed, embodied a first come, first served room assignment plan, with exceptions for students who request certain room assignments. These latter, whenever possible, are to be granted.

Objection to immediate representation by Evening Session SC and Army Hall Council was raised by the Faculty membership on the ground that policies must first be formulated and based on them. Another objection claimed that an increase in membership would slow down the committee's progress.

NSA to Argue Schultz Bill

Discussion of the controversial Schultz Amendment and the proposals for a State University will highlight the meeting of the New York Metropolitan Region of the National Students Association on Sunday, October 19, at Manhattanville College, 134 St. and Convent Ave. at 2.

In addition to the election of Gene Schwartz '48 and Al Gershwin '49 as NSA delegates, the Student Council voted a \$200 appropriation to pay half the annual NSA membership dues of the College.

Commissary Aid To Cafeteria

In an attempt to reduce operating costs and keep prices level despite cost-of-living increases, the cafeteria has organized the College Commissary, a project servicing both the Main and Commerce Center cafeterias.

The purpose of the Commissary, according to George E. Fauerbach, cafeteria manager, is to centralize the buying and storing of foods for both centers. The Commissary buys in quantity lots at reduced rates, and stores the food in space allocated it in Army Hall.

Sandwich Prices Lowered

The project has already reduced sandwich prices in the Commerce Center. Previously, Commerce had to buy ready-made sandwiches outside, but now the Commissary makes its own in Army Hall, and ships them downtown. As a result, prices have dropped five cents per sandwich, despite increased food costs.

One project earmarked for the near future is the repair of ovens in Army Hall, so that the Commissary can do its own baking. Mr. Fauerbach pointed out that if the cafeteria prepares more of its own food, it can produce better quality at lower prices.

Four One-Acters for Sixty-Cents: How Can Dramsoc Miscue?

By Nat Kingsley

Four-in-One. It's a plane; it's a bird; it's a shoe polish!

No. It's a play, or rather four skits initiating Dramsoc's plunge into this season's exhibitionism. The College's junior edition of Broadway has crossed the theatrical Rubicon, and is moving

Debaters at Columbia, Plan Washington Tour

Columbia will be the scene of the College Debating Society's first contest this term, Irving Anolik '48, president, announced today. The topic of the debate, scheduled for Nov. 25, will be Resolved: "A Federal World Union Be Established."

The Debating Society also plans a debating tour to Washington D.C. during the Spring term.

into the field of large-scale productions. On the nights of October 24 and 25, the spoken word will regale audiences in a crammed Warner Hall.

After the four-skits revelation, to satisfy the cries of "more, more, more, F'garsh sakes, more?," Dramsoc has pledged a more-or-less production of "Ah Wilderness." In placing that title before the critics, Dramsoc foresees the vulgar handwriting on the Campus wall.

"Ah, but this is not all," echoed the Goldust twins of Dramsoc, H. Yale Gross and M. K. Weinberg. Placing their heads on a convenient desk, they leaned back and proclaimed the virtues of the Dramsoc Troupers. This group, unlike beer, is on tap for use at any collegiate function.

Due to an unprecedented demand, by relatives of the cast, Dramsoc is recording the music from their last show, "Forever Lavender," and also the music of Sanford Kopelson of "Our Town" fame.

Hostlers Ride Again, Ask for Parking Lot

Members of the American Youth Hostels are petitioning the College administration to construct a special bicycle parking lot for students wishing to peddle to and from school, it was learned yesterday.

The Hostlers will undertake this semester: a Florida bicycle tour, a hiking trip through Horseshoe Trail, a full day bike trip to Bear Mt., and skiing in Vermont and Massachusetts during the Xmas vacation.

The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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The Compulsory Fee

By all indications, the proposed Student Activity Fee will be approved by the Student Council and the Administration within the next few weeks. All that remains to be done for the plan to become a reality is the ironing out of details and the formal voting. It sounds simple and certain. Let us hope that it will be so, for we can see no reason why it should be otherwise.

The student body stated its approval of this method to further student activities last week, when 71% of more than 200 students questioned in a *Campus* poll said, "I'm all for it."

The results of this poll echoed the overwhelming favor for the Activity Fee revealed in a student referendum three years ago.

The Administration too has carefully thought about the Activity Fee and has concluded, in the words of Dr. Sumner L. Crawley (Associate Dean of Student Life) that, "The values and benefits derived from such a plan have been evident since its adoption by the Commerce and Evening Sessions of the College."

No matter how certain passage of the Activity Fee may appear, we must still take every precaution to see that it is not sidetracked and grasped from us just before it materializes. Three years ago, after the students had indicated in a referendum their willingness to support the fee, the plan was not effected simply because the issue was confused on a technicality concerning the payment of lounge hostess' salaries from the funds. To prevent a recurrence of this error, it has already been wisely agreed by all concerned that no salaries will come from the fee money.

Less than \$2,000 per semester is obtained from the sale of U-cards. The inadequacy of this sum for proper functioning of student activities is denied by none. That the more than \$8,000 to be had from the Student Activity Fee will go far toward improving the present condition is obvious.

Ivory Towers

That education tends to disassociate itself from the realities of everyday life, and even tends to fall behind the contemporary forces operating in its own fields of study, is a criticism everyone has heard. It has sometimes been voiced by the phrase, "Those professors in their ivory towers."

At least a partial refutation of this complaint will be furnished this afternoon when Stephen Spender, poet and critic, addresses a public meeting of an English 59 course. Himself a powerful force in contemporary artistic circles, Mr. Spender will take students away from the cold words of the printed page and prove, for a while at least, that poets do not have to be dead to be appreciated.

APO Collects Funds For Capsule Plaque

Now you will be able "to tell the time capsule from a hole in the ground." As a result of a recent *Campus* editorial urging a campaign to place a plaque over the time capsule's burial spot, money is being raised at the Friday Night Dances by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Scouting and Service Fraternity.

All proceeds from the checking of coats will go into a special fund to purchase a bronze tablet costing approximately \$100. \$4:15 was collected the first night. The \$100 goal should be reached in a few months, according to Fred Kugler '48, APO president.

Health Board Aids Disabled, Smooths Problem at College

By Fred Panzer

Daily college routine is taken for granted by most students. For the physically handicapped, even these everyday tasks—changing classes, taking notes, reading textbooks—are almost insurmountable obstacles to an education. And every problem at the College, the problem of adjusting the physically handicapped student to academic life became acute with the overcrowded conditions caused by the post-war influx of ex-GI's.

Recognizing the special needs of these students, and anticipating an increase in the number of handicapped undergraduates

with the return of veterans to college, a seven-man Health Guidance Board was established in 1946, and is now operating at both the Main and Commerce centers of the College.

Administered jointly by the Hygiene and Student Life Departments, the Board consists of Dr. Oswald La Rotonda, Chairman; Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life); Dean John C. Peatman (Liberal Arts); Professor Frank Lloyd (Hygiene); Professor William Allan (Technology); Dean Ralph J. Kamenoff (Business); and Dr. Charles Roth.

Program Aids Disabled

To facilitate the education of disabled students, the Board's program includes:

1. Gathering information on the health status of students with special needs, and recommending programs of health service.
2. Transmitting this information to persons who prescribe student programs and are concerned with the college careers of students.
3. Integrating the work of various departments and individuals who handle health guidance.

Cheap Date No Mystery; 'Mystery Bus' Saves Dough

Sophisticated and well-planned Saturday night dates may be on their way out. The wild unpredictability of the war years seems to have taken a hold on the post-war era, and the latest kind of date is pretty cheap, according to *The Campus* expeditionary force sent into the wide world last weekend.

Who?

The Consolidated Bus Company is responsible. It has effected the most sensational innovation in motor-coach transportation since the Fifth Avenue Company decapitated its busses. For \$3.80 a couple, it now offers a mystery bus ride, fraught with as much sub-rosiness as a Poe rewrite of Coleridge.

Here's one time when the driver doesn't know all the answers. He's as unaware of his charger's destination as his passengers are. All instructions are entrusted to sealed envelopes, one for each leg of the journey. One of the passengers delightfully reveals the successive instructions, like the number-caller at a Bingo game.

When?

An hour and a half after the bus leaves its terminal at 201 West Forty-first Street at 8:15, it reaches its destination, wherever that may be. Last Saturday it was a roadside spot, thirty miles of undetermined direction from New York. The cargo danced and was quasi-entertained.

Why?

The trip back, of course, is devoid of any suspense.

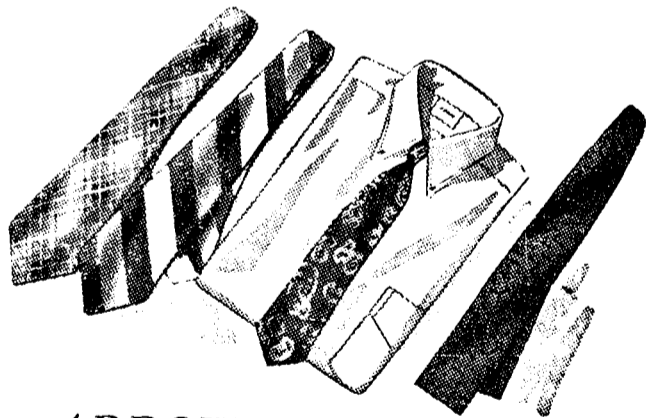
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Budgetary Limitations Keep AH Gate Barred

As a result of *Campus*' student survey last week, Army Hall's Advisory Council will consider the matter of opening the gate on 138 St. at their next meeting, William C. Davis, Director of Army Hall stated yesterday.

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Sport Slants

LEO THE LION

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

They are still talking about the catch Al Gionfriddo made on Joe DiMaggio and Cookie Lavagetto's shot off Bill Bevens which was heard round the world. But Ebbets Field was strangely quiet last Saturday night and the drama was gone from the Dodger ballpark. Two football teams went through the motions before a small crowd and it was a drum and bugle corps which hogged the applause. Infinitely more entertaining than the Dodger Simp-phony, it was a MacPhail touch that brought some excitement after a dull first half.

There are those who will claim that the Beavers beat a team that should not have showed in Ebbets Field except on a paid admission but you have to beat the poor teams before you are ready for the better ones. Time and again a Lavender grid team has come up against an equal and made fatal mistakes which changed victory to defeat. Against Rider they played well enough to win and those who ask more than this are perfectionists and will never be satisfied with football as playing at this College.

Perhaps it is because Lavender routers are not used to seeing real stars on the gridiron that only several thousand showed up in Ebbets Field. But there is a very talented back on this team who would rate attention and plenty of publicity on any other Metropolitan team.

The outstanding characteristic of a good running back is that he moves with authority and from the stands you are amazed by his drive. Leo Wagner has this confident ability that is the mark of the real pro. It is my opinion that his presence on the field makes this club a contender in its class and you will see a better back on a Beaver team in many a year. He will bring as much comparative class to the Ebbets Field gridiron as did Glen Dobbs. He is that outstanding and worth the price of admission.

My statement in this space last week that the team was up until 3 A.M. the night before the New Britain game should have read 1 A.M. The "mixup in accommodations" referred to came about when the New Britain hotel failed to produce the accommodations they had promised. This was no reflection on Sam Winegrad, Faculty Manager of Athletics, who promptly transferred the squad to Hartford where A-1 quarters were found.

Five to Play 22 Games; Thirteen Set for Garden

While the public learned of its 22-game schedule, Nat Holman's twenty-man basketball squad continued its drills, in preparation for a series of scrimmages to precede the Nov. 22 opener against Alumni. Although there is hardly a breather in store for the cagers all season, prac-

tice session observers were unanimous in their conviction that no Beaver squad ever looked so good so early.

Dambrot, who tallied 221 points last year, will undoubtedly be the most important of the big men. In recent workouts, however, Phil Farbman has stolen the show. The former Brooklyn cager, who was impressive in the bucket at the beginning and end of last season, has moved out of the pivot and is handling the ball on the outside.

Nevertheless, the quintet that started the Lavender's last game, against Texas in the NCAA consolation, is still the five to beat for starting jobs: Benson, Dambrot, Everett Finestone, Sonny Jameson and Captain Lionel Malamed.

Booters Meet Rider, Win 1st

Rider College is number two on the agenda of the Lavender soccermen, who last Saturday at the Stadium, started off on the right foot with a 3-0 shutout over Queens. The Beavers take on the Rider booters at Trenton, Saturday.

Walt Politzer booted two goals in the first half, after which Coach Ira Zasloff substituted freely, making good use of a fine depth of reserves. Newcomer Mike Scariotti, who started at outside left, tallied the third goal early in the second half.

Beavers Seek Second Win

Cross Country Runners Open Against Brooklyn Poly Saturday

Carrying a streak which has seen them undefeated in dual meet competition since 1945, the College's cross country runners will put that record on the line twice as they open the season's work this week. The Beavers start against Brooklyn Poly's hill-and-dalers at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday afternoon, returning to oppose Fordham's powerful squad three days later.

Latest trials this week have failed to produce any runners capable of turning in 29-minute efforts over the five-mile course. And, with three such performers gone and only the rear-running, final-point athletes of 1946 on hand, Coach Harold Bruce will need a minor miracle to keep his streak intact by this time next week.

Such "depth" material as Al Poe, Bill Omelchenko and Hal Feigelson, are back with the Beavers and show some improvement, which furthers the possibility that the team will survive the Poly match Saturday.

However, with only Bill Kozar of the '44 outfit showing any form reminiscent of George Burke, Warren Bright, and Norm Zaroko, and with no new "finds" yet capable of duplicating the performances of those departed stalwarts, a team in the class of Fordham presents a barrier which at this time seems insurmountable.

SPORTRAITS

PINKY GOLDNER: Distinguished war record includes Purple Heart and Bronze Star . . . Does fighting now as regular guard . . . Wounded in Germany by anti-tank grenade which ricocheted off tank . . . 5 foot 10, 205 pounds . . . Student at former CCNY prep school, Townsend Harris . . . Broke his leg in first game last year against Susquehanna, came right back to play lacrosse in spring . . . His fiancée didn't want him to play any more football . . . This is last year . . . Bacteriology major, plans to go into business . . . Proudest grid moment came when Benny Friedman invited him to summer training camp at Bear Mountain in '42.

FRANK MORAN: The 20-year-old soph majors in physical ed . . . Starting quarterback this year. Moran was Chief Miller's starter in 1944 . . . Served in the Navy . . . Standing 5-9, weighing 174. Frank is one of the teams better passers and takes care of the punting chores . . . Is best threat from kick formation, where he can kick, pass, or run . . . Calls the signals when Captain Murray Berkowitz is out . . . Is known to the team as "Moishe," for fairly obvious reasons.

Eleven to Oppose Hofstra in Ebbets Field Night Game

(Continued from page 1)

plunged over for the second touchdown. Leo Wagner and Bernie Ettinger ran from the 'T' and punt formations.

So good were the individual performances that the Beavers should have piled up twice the score. But they didn't tally until the third period, when Moran booted one from his own 43 to Rider's 15. The losers sent out a flanker, and when Ed Kearny lateralled to him, Fabro broke through, knocked the ball down, and picked it up in the end zone for the first touchdown. Newman converted.

Another Moran punt set Rider well back in its own territory late in the fourth quarter, and when Len Raderman, just up from the JV, intercepted a pass from the Rider 31, the Beavers drove down to the five on two first downs. Leo Wagner hit the right side to the two, and after Rider was penalized to the one, Plesent dove over for the score.

JV Meets Concordia, Beaten by Hofstra, 32-0

Coach Ben Vitale's JV eleven, still looking for an initial win, takes on Concordia Prep Saturday. The Baby Beavers lost their second tilt of the season, last Friday, to the Hofstra JV, 32-0, at Hempstead.

Scored upon thrice in the first half and twice more in the second stance, the JV showed a weakness in line play. Quarterback "Jake" Jacobowitz' passing was hurried, and backs Monroe Morris, Seymour Kaufman and Morris Chaklai had difficulty getting beyond the line of scrimmage.

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Hoop Schedule		
Nov. 22	Alumni	Home
Nov. 29	American	69RA
Dec. 4	Brigham Young (St. John's-Denver)	MSG
Dec. 6	Newark	Home
Dec. 9	Oregon State (St. John's-Loyola)	MSG
Dec. 13	Bowling Green (St. John's-Georgetown)	MSG
Dec. 18	Texas (Manhattan-Wash. St.)	MSG
Dec. 22	Utah State (LIU-Oregon)	MSG
Dec. 29	Santa Clara (LIU-UCLA)	MSG
Jan. 3	Moravian	Home
Jan. 6	St. John's (LIU-Kansas State)	MSG
Jan. 10	Manhattan (St. John's-St. Joseph's)	MSG
Jan. 13	Syracuse (LIU-St. Louis)	MSG
Feb. 7	Montclair	69RA
Feb. 12	Dickinson	69RA
Feb. 14	Niagra	Away
Feb. 19	Canisius (St. John's-Niagra)	MSG
Feb. 21	St. Joseph's	Away
Feb. 26	Brooklyn (LIU-Seton Hall)	MSG
Mar. 1	Fordham	69RA
Mar. 4	Lafayette (LIU-Muhlenberg)	MSG
Mar. 9	NYU	MSG

NIBS

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Recorded music of Bivaldi, Holst, Brahms, and Griffes will be featured in today's program of the Classical Music Society meeting at 12:30 in 308 Harris.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

Albert Hahn (Evening Session Student Life) warns all future patrons of Friday night dances to have special admission cards which must be presented at the door. These cards can be obtained at 119 Main.

ORGAN RECITALS

Prof. George A. Wilson (Music) will resume his Great Hall organ recitals on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 3 to 4. Having met with unqualified approval during the three years since their inception, the recitals will be given every second Wednesday.

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