

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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By U-Card Only

## BHE Airs Bill To Rid Schools Of 'Disloyal'

A hotly-debated bill to outlaw student groups subversive to the Government or the Constitution will be thrashed out tonight by the Board of Higher Education at its regular monthly meeting.

The amendment to the now-famous McGoldrick resolution of the BHE's by-laws is a proposal of Henry B. Schultz, a Queens College official and trustee. If adopted, it would be put into effect at the four municipal colleges controlled by the Board—Brooklyn, City, Hunter, and Queens.

### Bars Subversive Groups:

The proposal would give to the college's president and the appropriate student activities committee the right to bar from the campus any group with a "program to subvert by force or fraud the Government or Constitution . . ." or to " . . . propagate . . . dictatorship in any form, or disloyalty to the Constitution . . ."

Among the opponents of the Amendment at this College are the AYD and the veterans' associations, who have issued statements viewing the proposal as "opening the doors of the city colleges to hysterical witch hunts." These charges that the new by-law would be used indiscriminately to curtail academic freedom are leveled against supporters of the bill, who claim that it would go a long way towards curing the municipal colleges' reputation as hotbeds of actual subversive and hidden groups.

Members of the BHE were unavailable for comment as *The Campus* went to press.

## Seven Dramsoc Performers Star in Cape Cod Playhouse

By Bernard Hirschhorn

Until June 30, 1947, Cape Cod, Massachusetts was just another resort colony. But on that day the "University Playhouse" opened its doors for the first time and the old burg received its greatest thrill since the discovery of codfish. This is the unprejudiced opinion of Bill Herman, '48, a member of the summer stock troupe that wowed the natives. The troupe also included six other students from the College, Edward Greenberg, '48, Donald Madden, '49, Herman and Sy Krawitz, '48, Henry Weinstein, '46, and Amram Novak, '46, now studying for his masters degree at the Syracuse University school of fine arts. All of the students are veterans of various theatrical productions at the College.

Novak filled the dual positions of actor and director a la Orson Welles. But Herman, Weinstein, and the Krawitz boys also proved to be jacks of all trades by hand-

# Registration Sets New Records: 8000 Uptown Day, 33,000 Total

## Campus Needs Men; Thursday at 12:30

A simplified, accelerated course for future reporters, conducted by an editor of *The Campus*, begins Thursday at 12:30 in 15 Main, with all students invited, regardless of inexperience. Successful completion of the course results in appointment to the Associate News Board of the paper.

Candidates will be given regular staff assignments while attending six weekly classes dealing with news, sports and feature writing; make-up and headline techniques; proofreading, type styles, and other newspaper fundamentals.

## Prof. Schapiro To Write Book

One of the nation's foremost scholars, Professor Jacob Salwyn Schapiro retired September 1 to write an intellectual history of modern Europe. Prof. Schapiro was a member of the College's History Department for 43 years.

Beginning his career at the College as a fellow in the History Department in 1904, Prof. Schapiro was finally appointed full professor in 1922. He acted as Chairman of the Department from 1939-41, while Professor Nelson P. Mead, current Chairman, was acting President of the College.

## Crawley, Dean of Students, Sees Need for Compulsory Fee

By Anne Marie Petrenko

"The compulsory fee, one of the most important student issues, will be placed before the student body this semester," Dr. S.L. Crawley, newly appointed Associate Dean of Student Life has promised. "The values and benefits derived from such a plan have been evident since its adoption by the Commerce and Evening Ses-

sions of the college," he added. In a voice that suggests Gary Cooper, Dean Crawley said that he has already discovered that both the students and the faculty of the College are outstanding. "The students are not provincial," he continued, "they're just as interested in a cause 5000 miles away as in one at home. That's internationalism, not isolationism."

He was formerly Professor of Psychology and Dean of Students at Colorado State College. Although a native of Kentucky, he spent most of his youth in Indiana. He was graduated from Indiana University and received his master and doctorate degrees at Columbia. Completing his state-hopping he taught psychology at Western University in Cleveland, Ohio, Indiana University, and Occidental College in California.

## Council's \$500,000 To Improve Tech, Harris Facilities

Two new one-story buildings, additional laboratories, classrooms, and administrative offices, and a general rehabilitation of the School of Technology are included in the expansion program to be undertaken this month, according to President Harry N. Wright.

A \$500,000 grant to the College by the City Council on August 26 will finance the program.

### New Classrooms Planned

One of the two buildings to be constructed will serve as an industrial processes laboratory, while the other will be used as a receiving and storing center. The mezzanine level of the chemistry museum, in the Tech building, will be refloored so as to provide additional laboratory and classroom space. A new psychology laboratory will be installed in Harris.

The bookstore will be shifted from Main to two floors of the firehouse at 139th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, which the college has used as a storage place. New facilities will be added to the Educational Clinic, which will move into the second and third floors of the firehouse. There will be a general consolidation of offices in Harris, in order to increase the number of classrooms.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT



Dr. Harry N. Wright

## 'Campus' Picks Kindle, Safchik

A new faculty adviser and a reshuffled managing board headed by Irwin Safchik, '48, will help *The Campus* take the first long step in its post-war reorganization this term.

The new faculty adviser is Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology), who succeeds Israel Levine, '46, of the Public Relations Bureau. This marks the first time in more than a decade that *The Campus* has had an official of professional rank.

### Five Veterans

A former copy editor and managing editor, Safchik was unanimously elected as editor-in-chief at a semi-annual staff meeting last May. Elected to the managing board were four other seniors—business manager Natalie Afrean, managing editor Anatole Shub, associate editor Nathan Kingsley, and news editor Sidney Maran.

A sixth senior, Harvey Schiffer, was elected as sports editor, but resigned because of outside duties. Norman Zukowsky, returning after a fifteen-month Army hitch, takes his place with the copy editor's post going to Herbe Kahn, '49. Five of the seven editors are veterans.

## Registrar Sees Decline in '49; 1300 Freshmen

An approximate total of 33,000 students enrolled in all four sessions of the College this semester, for a new all-time high, according to Robert L. Taylor, registrar.

More than 8,000 of these students will attend day session classes at the Main Center, while the Commerce Center day session has an enrollment of 4000. The remainder of the students will attend evening session and extension classes.

### Taylor Sees Trend

The enrollment this semester indicates an increase of about three per cent over last term. According to Taylor, "This is the beginning of a levelling-off trend, as compared with the drastic 10% to 25% increases during the past two years. I expect that registration will remain at this level until June 1948. By September 1948, there will probably be a definite decline in enrollment."

### Veteran Enrollment Equalized

Veteran enrollment has shown no substantial increase this semester. The number of ex-service-men who graduated in June approximately equals the total of re-entering veterans, thus stabilizing veteran enrollment at the same proportion as last spring, which is 35% of all students.

About 1300 entering freshmen will attend the Main Center day session. Veterans comprise 10% of this group. Freshmen were admitted on the basis of high school average and entrance-exam results. Of the bona fide applicants for entrance to the College, more than one-third were refused admittance.

## Wisconsin U. Host To NSA Convention

The National Students Association, representing a million students of 350 colleges and universities in 46 states, held its Constitutional Convention at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, from August 30 to September 8.

Estimated to be the greatest assembly of its kind ever held in the United States, the convention limited discussion to topics of importance to students. Thus the partisan impression which hampers other student organizations was eliminated, according to Gene Schwartz '48.

Representing the College's Main Center Day Session were Al Rosenwasser '49, Bob Meagher '49, Bob Bernstein '48 and Schwartz, who replaced Ascher Katz, unable to attend.

**The Campus**  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

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**Student Finance -- 1947**

The beginning of the College's second century of existence finds its extra-curricular activities in their poorest state since the days of General Webb. Social activities, even during the highly-publicized Centennial celebration, were at a virtual standstill; publications, which could subsist on low circulations during the war-time OPA days, now are struggling for existence with three times as many readers.

Just last year, a new and original magazine, *Sound and Fury*, found many friends in its two issues, but was forced to disband by prohibitive printing costs. *Microcosm* is now a \$7.50 proposition, costing even more than World Series tickets. *Mercury's* hopes for continuing its fine humor at a lower cost to readers rest on an alumni subsidy. The paper you are reading now used to cost \$57 for a four-page issue five years ago; today our printer receives \$143.75 each week.

In addition, wide-spread expansion of recreational facilities do not appear in sight. The Centennial Fund's expected donation is rather nebulous; the municipal government is generally wary of an unbalanced budget.

Figures may be cited from now till Armageddon, but the fact remains that we are at an all-time low, and may only look to one quarter for assistance. A compulsory extra-curricular activities fee is a "must" at this center.

Three years ago, this newspaper helped Dean John L. Bergstresser and many leaders of the Student Council campaign for such a fee at this College. A referendum among the student body indicated overwhelming support for such a measure and a willingness on the part of students to support a fee. On one mere technicality, the question of whether fee funds should be used to pay lounge hostesses, the entire fee issue was confused, and the net result was that Uptown Evening, Downtown Evening and Downtown Day have fees and we do not.

It is evident that a fee would be the best answer to the uncertainty that pervades student life here. With enrollment at an all-time high, it is also evident that there can be no better time for the Student Council, the Department of Student Life and the student body as a whole to work for, and institute, a compulsory extra-curricular activities fee at this College.

**Friday's Fish**

At least one of THE CAMPUS' periodic probes into the various failings of the College has netted results. In a zealous attempt at indiscriminate "amelioration of conditions," we have now discovered that we're in a position to give the Hygiene Department a really worthwhile suggestion. If the Department, women's division, listens to us, the increased desirability of the College's women may even be enough to offset many of their deficiencies.

Our suggestion is so simple that it is amazing that any group of deep-thinking students should come with it. All the Hygiene Department need do is wrest itself away from the tradition that ladies-day naturally falls on a Friday and that women-swimmin' must be done on that day. The subjection of a woman's coiffure to the torturings of chlorine-water in the pool on Friday causes much grief when the doorbell rings later in the evening and Bella's fella comes to call.

Once the Hygiene Department realizes the untold misery it causes by having the College's women do their swimming just before a date, a lot of people will be relieved of the necessity of hearing that "I just can't do a thing with it."

**Ascher Katz '48 to Head SC for This Semester**

**Art Department's D'Andrea Honored By Royal Society**

Professor Albert P. d'Andrea (Chairman, Art) was the only American of forty-seven world figures in art, letters, and science elected this summer to the Royal Society of Arts in England, according to the Society's announcement. Director of Planning and Design at the college, Prof. d'Andrea prepared the preliminary design for the \$1,500,000 Student War Memorial Building and the Centennial Medal given to President Truman last October. In the same capacity he supervises the decoration of the Great Hall.

The basis for the election of Prof. d'Andrea's election to the Royal Society was not announced, but he is widely recognized for the development of new techniques in map making. He is also well known for his portrait painting and wood engraving. His work is to be found in many of the leading museums and galleries of the nation.

**Offer Many New Courses**

The curriculum of two departments were revamped and eight new courses were added to other departments this semester, it was announced yesterday by Robert L. Taylor, Registrar.

Music and Electrical Engineering are the departments that underwent changes. The Music Department added many new courses and added an hour per week to many of them. Notable among Electrical Engineering changes, which are expected to continue in succeeding semesters, is the prescribing for all students of a course in Atomic Physics, which will emphasize the engineering aspects of the subject.

Two Yiddish courses, (German 61 and 62) were added to the College catalogue, while a proposed Hebrew course (Hebrew 51) fell short of its quota of students and was withdrawn.

Other new courses include Instrumental Analysis (Chemistry 46), Trade Unionism in the U.S. (Economics 5), and ROTC course in Advanced Engineering, an honors course in Economics and Social Concepts of the Bible, and two graduate psychology courses.

**HP to Furnish Gals To Hungry Beavers**

Registration will begin today and continue during the week for House Plan's reorganized Date Bureau, which furnishes social engagements for young men and women at HP's dances and parties during the term.

Jack Monderer, '48, chairman of the committee which administers the dating bureau and its 500 clients, plans to place emphasis on "cooperation with other colleges in the city."

The bureau, which keeps extensive files on its members of both sexes, will greet new "customers" at the Student Houses, 292-294 Convent Avenue. HP membership cards are available in the Great Hall.

**Positions Open For Students**

Undergraduates seeking employment should visit the Placement Bureau, 108 Harris, any afternoon from 1 to 5, to make an appointment for interviews to be given mornings, 9 to 12, Mondays to Fridays, Robert J. Shotter, Director of the Employment Bureau announced yesterday.

The Bureau offers undergraduates such part time jobs as stock clerks, typists, group-workers, and baby sitters.

Current employment opportunities are not over-plentiful, Mr. Shotter reported yesterday. "The Employment Office is going all out to meet the requirements of the students, and we hope to announce an improvement in the situation in the very near future," he said.

'U' cards will be on sale today. They will be available in *The Campus* office, 15A Main, the Student Council office, 20 Main, and the Student Activities Treasurer's office, 120 Main.

Ascher Katz '48, although still recuperating from an illness suffered at the end of last semester, has sufficiently recovered to serve as Student Council President this semester, Katz was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage in June.

Heading the Student Liberal Committee's candidates in the SC elections, Katz was elected president last May by a 1410-vote plurality over Gene Schwartz, candidate of the Beaver party. Ivan Shapiro '48, Stan Weinroth '48, and Bob Meagher '49, were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Thus, the SLC scored a clean sweep of all elective offices.

**Goodstein Sr. Prexy**

In the class of '48, Leonard Goodstein was chosen president, while Margy Levine is the new vice-president, Renee Gordon will serve as secretary, and Irene Sloan will be the treasurer. SC representative posts went to Fred Pollack, Abe Fuchs, Harry Lustig, Bob Bernstein and Henry Brysk.

Alan Rosenwasser and Teddy Kostas were chosen president and vice-president, respectively, of the '49 class, with no balloting for secretary and treasurer. The junior SC reps are Stan Rothman, Lloyd McAulay, Al Geraben, Stan Halpern, and Fred Eichenberger.

**Witkowski Picked**

Guiding the affairs of the sophomore class will be president Stan Witowski, vice-president Ed Flower, secretary Eileen Feldman and treasurer Joe Rosensvieg. The class will be represented at SC by Artie Katz, Teddy Kapes, Hermine Aaronson, Seymour Roisin and Harold Hoffman.

Holding major office in the freshmen are: Walter Krot, president; Jerry Gross, vice-president; Blanche Tannenbaum, secretary and S.G. Gittleman, treasurer. Norm Zabusky, Richard Tighe and A. Scherr are the S.C. Reps.

The J.V. football team, prepping for a full seven game schedule this year after a mcager three games last season, worked out under its new coach, Ben Vitale at the Stadium the past two weeks in preparation for its opener against the Columbia jayvees on October 3.

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# Beaver Eleven To Take On Susquehanna



## Sport Slants

By NORMAN ZUKOWSKY

In the Army during combat you were told that it was kill or be killed and those who didn't believe this and could not adjust themselves to this sadistic theory did not get the opportunity to regret it. Even after the atom bombs were loosed on Japan and the signing of the surrender in Tokyo Bay proclaimed that the period of hate and death was over, the Army still taught the doctrine of aggressive preparedness.

It did not make any difference that the military purposes of the war had been achieved and there were no longer any but our won armies in the field. It would have been difficult to reorientate the hundreds of thousands of combat veterans and young yet already bloodthirsty teen age soldiers to the fact of peace. The Army's wartime domination of the lives of its expendable pawns left lingering if not ineradicable traces.

After the fighting was over and the Army settled down to the comparative quiet of occupation of the stunned and A-bombed islands of Japan, one of the prime outlets for the pugnaciousness of restricted, badly treated GIs was competitive sports. It was easy and profitable to channel the efforts of a bored, unhappy and restless group of young men who had little conception of what they were accomplishing as soldiers of the peace into fighting of another kind.

I have seen second-rate college-level basketball played in Tokyo with all the viciousness and meanness of players competing for national honors in Madison Square Garden. Athletes who could have had no particular desire to win honors for their outfits, whose defects they were loud to denounce, played tremendously hard within the rules, and sometimes without. I remember a player for a Yokohama port outfit who made it a point to deliberately foul the player nearest him with a swipe of his arm after every shot he took.

The will to come out on top, the desperate confidence of superiority in competition is the essence of competitive sport and if it is present in the players on our teams, then it is a welcome presence so long as the desire for blood is chained to the athletic field.

Yet the contrasting situations of an army team with a background of success and a civilian team with a poor past must prove to be an alalogy in reverse if this is to be a successful football season for the Lavender. In fact it is Coach Harold Parker's task to start anew and it has contention that there is no defeatist attitude among his players, that they and the coaching staff are capable of winning their share of games. Parker, starting his first season as grid coach here since 1933, will have other problems to deal with, granting that the past is past and will not rise up to bedevil him. Already the unavoidable spectre of injuries has arisen, but this may be a year when other factors will prove decisive.

A player who performed under former coaches Miller and Gebhard tells me that the spirit on this outfit is better than at any time since the pre-war days, and this may be decisive. Last year's team certainly boasted better players than since before the war but the coach was apparently unable to get the most out of them. Talking with Parker you get the impression that here is a man who knows how to handle other men, to dole out praise and criticism in their proper measures. He is confident in his system and in his assistants, most of whom were under his tutelage while he was compiling a record of 30 wins, 35 losses and nine ties in the late twenties and early thirties.

He can't be expected to come up with a miracle by dint of a few weeks of training but if he succeeds in fielding a team this Saturday that will take itself seriously, and if the team is in fair shape, then Susquehanna U. and several thousand Beaver fans may be in for a long-awaited treat. Last season West Chester College opened our home season and we held them scoreless for almost three quarters. One touchdown by our side in that same period of time would have meant more. It would have meant several victories that season. If the trick can be turned this time and we can make it stick in the first game, the famine will be over.

Nine sports are listed for intramural competition this term according to Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), with Touch Tackle, Boxing, Fencing, Gymnastics, Handball and Archery slated to inaugurate the season on Thursday, October 2nd.

Basketball, the big Fall tourney, will start the second week, on October 9, with the Road Race breaking into the lineup on the

16th and Swimming just before Christmas. It was also announced that there will be Square Dancing at South Hall every Thursday from 12-2.

Entry blanks, which must be submitted the Monday before any tournament commences, and other information concerning the tournaments, are obtainable in 107 Hygiene.

## Cross Country Runners Face Twelve Meets

By Bob Zuckerkandle

When a coach has a team composed almost entirely of lettermen, he can safely state that he expects a winning season. And Coach Harold Anson Bruce felt just that way, watching his Cross-country squad work out at Macombs Dam Park for an Oct. 10 opener.

But a repetition of last year's undefeated campaign may not be in the cards. One of the longest and toughest schedules in years and the loss of three key men will make it tough.

### Twelve Meets Listed

The harriers will compete in twelve meets this season, starting with an A.A.U. ten-mile run on Oct. 10 on the old Mohawk Trail, and ending on Nov. 22 with the Annual Invitation Meet, initiated last spring by Bruce. Sandwiched between are five dual, one triangular, and three metropolitan meets.

### Key Men Lost

Bruce has lost three consistent winners in George Burke, Norm Zareko, and Warren Bright. The status of Bright, who startled track circles last winter by giving Elmore Harris one of his closest races in the 600 at Madison Square Garden, is still in doubt. Bright was ineligible last spring, and although he is working out with the squad, Bruce doubts that he will be eligible.

But the rest of the squad is practically intact. Back are cross-country veterans Bill Omelchenko, Hal Feigelson, Herb Benario, and Clarence Conway. Ernest Johnson, Don Spitzer, Bill Kozar, Al Poe, and Donald Hinson, all of whom were on the spring outdoor squad, are also important in Bruce's plans.

Home meets will be held at Van Cortland Park.

## Saturday Nite Game in Stadium Marks Debut of Parker as Coach

By Tony Shab

Seven new coaches and a spirited squad of thirty-five will attempt to get Harold J. Parker's 1947 football team off to a winning start Saturday night, when the Lavender eleven makes its bow against Susquehanna under the Lewisohn Stadium arcs. In fine condition and with increased hopes for the best grid season since 1941 as a result

of eleven days of pre-season workouts at Bear Mountain, the Beaver gridgers will be facing virtually the same Amos Alonzo Stagg combination that edged them, 13-7, last year.

Prof. Parker, returning to a post he held successfully from 1924 to 1933 and aided by the largest coaching staff in College history, envisions a good season for his Beavers, playing five night games on an eight-tilt schedule.

With such high-powered backs as Leo Wagner, Tom Annas, Murray Berkowitz, and Stan Plesent supplemented by the passing of Tony Zangara, Frank Moran and Sy Markowitz, Parker will be able to present a diversified and tricky offense that will undoubtedly baffle more than one of his opponents, which include Connecticut Teachers, Rider, Hofstra, Brooklyn, Wagner, West Chester Teachers, and East Stroudsburg.

While the team's most apparent shortcoming is in line reserves, the backfield is conspicuous by its depth. The present starting array, including Zangara, Wagner, Annas and Berkowitz, is supplemented by Plesent, a fine wingback in 1943; Moran, a star of the overmatched

### VETERAN BACK



Murray Berkowitz

## Winograd New Athletics Head

Dr. Sam Winograd, the College's popular baseball coach and former star athlete, has succeeded Prof. Anthony E. Orlando as Faculty Manager of Athletics, his appointment having come in June. Orlando resigned to assume other duties in the Hygiene Department.

Winograd has already instituted several changes designed to increase the efficiency of the College's athletic offices, and has also reorganized the sports publicity set-up under Larry Weiner '47, former editor of *The Campus*.

## Soccer Squad Begins Practice With Eight-Game Season Near

Facing a formal varsity soccer schedule of eight opponents for the first time since 1919, Coach Ira Zasloff's Beaver squad began hard work last week in preparation for the season's opener against Queens on Oct. 11.

Dr. Zasloff refuses, at this early date, to compare the prospects of his present club to the informal, undefeated 1946 team. However, with a goodly number of seasoned veterans on hand and help offered by several promising recruits, the booters' coach ventures to predict "a good showing," at least, for the 1947 outfit.

### Delgiacco Captain

Leading the returnees is Joe Delgiacco, whose fine play has earned him nomination as team captain. Also certain to appear in the Beaver's starting array are seniors Irv Heller, Max Adler, and the Niebuhr twins—George and Vic. Goalie Otto Berger is back, but he will be tested more sharply than during the three

### SOCCER CARD

Oct. 11	Queens	H
Oct. 18	Rider	A
Oct. 25	St. John's	H
Nov. 1	Brooklyn	A
Nov. 4	St. John's	H
Nov. 11	Panzer	A
Nov. 15	Queens	A
Dec. 6	Brooklyn	H

informal games last year.

Also on hand for another shot at soccer competition is Walt Politzer. "Bert" Bertelotti has shown most ability among the newcomers thus far. But Coach Zasloff is still looking for three men to fill the shoes of his departed star, Bernie Ettinger, who has left for a backfield job with the football team. Candidates still welcome.

### SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Susquehanna	H
Oct. 4	Conn. Tchrs	A
Oct. 11	Rider	H
Oct. 18	Hofstra	H
Oct. 25	Wagner	A
Nov. 1	Brooklyn	H
Nov. 7	W. Chstr Tchrs	A
Nov. 15	E. Stroudsburg	A
Susquehanna at Stadium.		
Other home games — Ebbets Field.		

1944 eleven; Markowitz, a fine prospect; and hustling Bernie Ettinger, letterman in soccer, baseball and JV basketball, whose play was the surprise of the Bear Mountain sessions.

Guiding the team will be Prof. Parker and four assistants, with two coaches for the JV-freshman squad. Frank Tabridy will handle the varsity line, Irving Mondschein the backfield, and Lester Barkman the kickers, with Eddie Gersh as general assistant to mentor Parker. Directing JV operations are Ben Vitale and Harold Smith.

## Sand Issues First Call For Frosh Candidates

While the basketball season is still two months off, freshman cage coach Bobby Sand issued his first call for candidates yesterday. The frosh squad will meet for initial workouts Thursday at 3 in the Main Gymnasium. Since the three-year rule is back at the College, only freshmen are asked to perform.

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