

'Stop Brooklyn' Beaver War Cry at Bonfire in Stadium Tonight

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 7

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

Free

Parker, Ellis, Football Team Highlight Rally

With plenty to shout about, the College's football fans, from the skeptical to the confident, will whoop it up tonight in Lewisohn Stadium to the tune of victory marches of all sorts. Tomorrow night the Beaver warriors engage Brooklyn in the traditional blood battle.

The rally, starting at 8, will send off the Beavers, who won't need the usual prayer this time. Free of charge to all Lavender adherents, the shindig will feature deviltry including a snake dance around a bonfire, martial music, chants, and an address by Steve Ellis, WMCA sportscaster.

Parker Talks

Early in the proceedings, Coach Harold J. Parker will introduce the members of the football team, and then probably pack them off to bed. While they sleep, the Social Functions Committee, sponsors of the rally, will carry a flaming C-C-N-Y banner, courtesy of the Basketball Society, across the field.

Midway during the rally, the lights will go out and a bonfire will be set off. The snake dance which follows will feature "Beat Brooklyn" banners to make sure everyone gets the idea. The best poster, will be displayed to all at Ebbets Field before the game.

During the evening a free raffle will be held, with the winner emerging with two box seat tickets to the big game.

In case of rain the rally will take place in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

SC Votes to Uphold Petition For Knickerbocker Ouster

Student Council, at its meeting last Friday, voted not to withdraw its signature from the petition to State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spaulding, which cites specific accusations against Prof. William C. Knickerbocker and charges the Board of Higher Education with not carrying out the duties of its office.

The petition was jointly signed by SC, the American Jewish Congress, Pedro Bach y Rita and Prof. Elliot H. Polinger, two of the original faculty complainants in the case. It was reported that the BHE had urged SC not to sign the petition.

Hearings at Albany

The Council also voted to grant permission to SC Pres. Alan Rosenwasser (pending the approval of the Council's legal counsel) to help present the case in the State Commissioner's office later



Steve Ellis

AT RALLY

Six Students Get Summons

Six students from the College were awarded summonses last week for littering the campus with discarded circulars at St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue by Patrolman David Cerdismo, attached to the 30th precinct.

The summonses, worth two dollars each to the City of New York, brought the students to Magistrates Court at 151st St. and Amsterdam Avenue last Monday. Those who paid fines were: Daniel Bauch '52, Basil Graziano '52, Milton Kovner '51, Sam Popowsky '49, Danny Wein '52, and Jerome Wernick '49.

Theatre Workshop Offers 'Street Scene' On Nov. 12

Theatre Workshop will wind up the last week before its production of "Street Scene" with a burst of activity. Part of New York City's Golden Anniversary Drama Festival, the production seems assured of financial success.

All seats for the Sat., Nov. 13 performance have already been sold, though tickets are still available for the evenings of Nov. 12 and 14.

The final week's activities will start Monday afternoon when Erin O'Brien-Moore, distinguished actress who starred in the original production, will visit the rehearsal and advise the performers.

Interview Rice

An interview with Miss O'Brien-Moore will be recorded and broadcast on Nov. 11 over the Fordham University FM station and later over WNYC. An interview with Elmer Rice, the play's author, will also be recorded.

The climax to the week's activities will come on Friday, the opening night, when President Wright will serve as host at a reception and dinner to be held at the Arts Club. Among the distinguished guests expected are Mayor O'Dwyer, Grover Whalen, Ordway Tead, Newbold Morris, Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers, Commissioner Wallander, the Dean of the College and the Presidents of Columbia, Fordham, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Hunter.

Alumni Interested

The Alumni Association has formed a committee to investigate the Knickerbocker Case, it was announced last week by Professor Nelson P. Mead '99, president. Judge Hubert T. Delaney '23, has been appointed chairman. Judge Delaney explained that the Association decided to pursue this course because of its interest in the case. He also announced that the William C. Davis Case will be investigated at a later date to avoid confusion of the issues involved.

Dean Knocks Grade System

Dean Morton P. Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) yesterday declared that the present grading system "has its faults." He added, though, that until a good substitute can be secured, the present marking system would continue.

Dean Gottschall made this statement following an attack by Maurice E. Troyer, Professor of Education at Syracuse University, on the present grading system.

Speaks at Conference

Dr. Troyer's criticisms were made to 1,000 educators at the Thirteenth Educational Conference, held last Thursday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Troyer asserted that the ones who suffer most are those students in the lower fourth of the class. "As the situation now stands," he continued, "a grade of 'A' may represent extraordinary achievement of a student of mediocre ability, mediocre achievement of a student of superior ability, or poor achievement of a potential genius."

Cites Ambiguity

"A grade of 'D' may represent, for one student, the best he could possibly do; for another, the results of the most lackadaisical effort."

Student Organizations Receive Fee Plan Funds

Appropriations from the Student Activity Fee, amounting to almost \$9,700, have been distributed among 65 student organizations, Prof. Harold Wolf (Electrical Engineering), Student-Faculty Fee Committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Allocations were completed yesterday as the Committee slashed requests amounting to twice the available funds.

Fee Regulations

Under these regulations, organizations cannot use fee funds to: pay fees (to national chapters; etc); pay convention expenses for their delegates; advertise in newspapers and "Microcosm"; hold social functions restricted to their membership; pay fares for field trips; make awards to their membership; pay past debts; print stationery; print membership cards; pay Faculty members at authorized social affairs; and reduce membership.

SC Distributes Facilities

Leaflet and mimeo facilities will be allocated through the Student Council Facilities Committee, and no fee funds may be used for the purpose.

The five College publications—Campus, "Observation Post," "Vector," "The Journal of Social Sciences," and "Pulse," received a total of \$5650, 58 per cent of the total allocations.

SC Gets \$1225

SC, including facilities, received \$1225, or 12 per cent. House Plan got \$400, and the Debating Society and the Chess Club, which will participate in out-of-town intercollegiate competition, received \$100 and \$150 respectively.

\$80,000 Granted For Designing Library Building

An \$80,000 appropriation for a new College library was approved by the City Planning Commission Monday. The recommendation now goes before the Board of Estimate for consideration.

The Commission's Capital Budget hearing was held October 14 at which time an appeal was made by Pres. Wright, Dean Theobald, and Student Council members for action on this expenditure.

Funds for the building have been requested for many years by the Administration and architectural plans were drawn up before the war. Since these drafts became obsolete, an appropriation for new plans was needed.

Before final adoption December 31, the budget will be considered by the Board of Estimate until December 4, and the City Council until December 27.

Urge Seniors to Place 'Mike' Subscriptions

All seniors are urged to place their subscriptions for the 1949 Microcosm as soon as possible to assure early photographic appointments. The 1948 "Mike" is still available to those who haven't picked it up yet.

Chinese Leader Aids WSSF Drive

Liu Laing Mo, leader of the Chinese resistance against Japan, appeared in the Great Hall yesterday under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund. The meeting was part of the fund-drive that will continue until Dec. 1, Stan Miller '49, WSSF drive chairman, announced.

The Student Council and other campus organizations are helping to raise \$3000 here to aid students in war devastated countries.

Pres. Harry N. Wright and Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) spoke. A UNESCO movie, "Seeds of Destiny," was shown.

MED DINNER

Caduceus will hold its Biannual Induction Dinner at the Barbizon Hotel at Lexington Avenue and 63 Street tonight at 7:30. Prof. H. H. Johnson (Bio) and Prof. J. A. Dawson (Chairman, Bio) will be the principal speakers.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Free

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

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Don't Wait Till Next Time

At least 15 permanent residents of Army Hall were disenfranchised in Tuesday's election because of a recent court ruling.

The decision is based on the premise that a college dormitory is only a transient place of residence, and cannot be construed to be permanent. The state election laws provide that only permanent state residents can vote.

Thus there exists an anomaly between the legal and real aspects of the situation. The laws provide that only permanent residents can vote. At least eight of the Army Hall residents were born and raised in New York City. Due to circumstance and the housing shortage, some of them have no other address but that of Army Hall. No one can claim to exclude them from voting because of vagrancy—they have a place to live. No one can claim that they do not live in New York permanently. But because a blanket ruling terms all college dormitories temporary residences, they cannot vote.

In attempting to simplify matters, the courts have only complicated them. To set a standard, they have ignored common sense. Responsible student and civic groups should press for a review by the courts or a change in the laws so that this cannot happen again.

On the Way Up

Four weeks ago, the Brooklyn-City College game—always the "big one" for each institution—loomed as an invitation to a gridiron massacre for our side. Lodged in football futility, the Lavender had blown two close contests and were practically stampeded in the other. Within twenty-eight days, however, things have changed. Clicking in cadence to the cheers of too-few followers, the Beavers have reversed their field, winning twice and tying once. They are on the way up.

The overwhelming task that has confronted both team and coaches can be appreciated by considering that twenty-five of the thirty-seven men on the squad had no high school experience when they reported to the Bear Mountain training quarters last September.

Tonight, evening, Brooklyn and the Beavers meet for the twenty-first time in the interborough rivalry which started in 1932. The game's result of college players should render the final score pleasing to this student body. The hands of the clock have run their course, those who have heaped or chided the team will have conceded that it takes more than a football to play the game.

From the Heart

When the football team takes time out from its bonecrushing activities on the field, it displays enough heart to make it Number One in anybody's rating system. The gift to Coach Mondschein's sick son in the dressing room after the New Britain game stamped the players as true sportsmen. To young Mondschein, we say, *Get well quick!*

By Leroy Galperin

The Ivy Tower

It was Wednesday that I found him, his eyes glassy and his hair askew over one ear. This story he told me, I give to you.

"I sir, have been a Democrat for nigh onto four years. I've been a tried and true Democrat, never straying to the side of wrong, and nothing is going to change me. This here sort of thing though, is enough to start a man to wonder 'In', and if not, at least to think 'In' he ought to be wonderin'." This electing a man in an off year, sticking pegs in the clockworks that way and making it tick-tick instead of the regular order, is enough to start a man to drink, or maybe it was the other way around.

"I guess it was Viney who suggested it, or George, though George isn't a drinking man, but whoever did it, did us a raw deal, I'm telling you.

"We had decided to go ahead and drink to despair. We drank to her, to the White House, to four lonely years without a job, to the possibility of turning Republican; we did quite a bit of thinking. Viney drank to the best. He was there as a friend, ready to help us drown our grief, but he was drinking to good years and prosperity. That was early in the afternoon.

"About the time we got around to discussing the possibilities of what 'Good Old Harry' would have done had he . . . Harry wasn't doing too badly. In fact Harry was doing pretty well. We toasted again, to the good old days. We toasted all the way around and after a while we were fairly crisp. Then, as good buddies usually do, turn-about being what it is, we drowned Viney's sorrows.

"Now let's be honest about it, I expected it. I knew. Why? Well Harry has his little

hand on the pulse of the nation, and I, well, I have held a few pulses in my time, too.

"At about 2 or 3 Wednesday morning, although every expert in the country was pretty much befuddled about the why and how of the whole thing, the fellows and I had the problem pretty well figured out. It was undoubtedly this business about symbols. Now everyone knows that people are going to send the president a small gift of something. Most people would send a democrat a donkey. We figured on this and it sounded pretty sound. A Republican you've just got to send an elephant. It stands to reason. Naturally, sending elephants to the House would do the place no good at all.

So we won the whole thing on the weight of jack-asses.

The returns came in, and slowly we showed signs of giving out. The beverages followed suit. There being nothing to do, we did nothing. That also seemed logical. Everything was working itself out so clear and simple we couldn't see what everyone was making such a fuss about. At any rate, the night, for us was over at 6. Harry was in, four years of prosperity and a job stared me in the face, and I was glad I was a democrat. Viney was glad he too was a Democrat. We crowned him with a bottle of pop, and gave him a little gold donkey.

"Now that it was all over I can say it out loud, I knew it all the time."



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After I was appointed to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee last term, a person claiming to be a photographer approached me and aimed his machinery at me. Shortly after, you printed what appeared to be the photograph of a benign baboon—with my name under it. On close scrutiny I recognized the necktie the creature was wearing: it was a smart English job from my own collection. I came to the doleful conclusion that the creature was indeed myself. While the discovery ruffled me a bit at first, I soon became resigned to it. After all, we must accept the camera as the God's giftie to us. Remember? "Would that God the giftie give us, to see ourselves as others see us."

But I did question *The Campus'* aesthetic sense. Only a subsidized journal could remain in business with that kind of a picture glaring from its pages. I meant to write to you last term to offer some helpful suggestions on how to make up a news page, but I always count ten before I write to an editor.

This week you did it again! There was an empty box left on Page One and I suppose someone reached into the wastebasket which houses your old cuts and came up with the baboon with the necktie.

This time you must listen to my helpful suggestion. Whenever, in the future, you run short of words and have an empty box, never fill it with the photograph of a professor. Professors are not chosen on the basis of their püchritude. Therefore, your readers have to look at us all week long; why inflict our photographs on them in their leisure hour?

My suggestion is simple. Subscribe to the national syndicate which distributes the photographs of the queens of American agriculture. You know: Miss Idaho Potato, Miss Prune Juice, etc. When words fail you, fill in the empty space with a Queen, not a professor.

QUEEN OR BABOON



Prof. Ernest Borek

I am certain that your readers would much rather gaze upon the ample talents which qualify these ladies for their queenly roles than upon the picture of, Prof. Ernest Borek (Chemistry)

Dear Editor:

We have a football team; you can take it or leave it. Some of us "take" the team win or lose; some of us "leave" the team win or lose and the following punch lines are directed to the former; I am not trying to get the deadbeats to support the team. Who am I to drive you among the football fanatics on a freezing night? I refuse to be so inconsiderate.

But my gripes lies with those who do attend the games and who sit on their hands during and after the event in which they had just witnessed a miracle take place. I say don't be afraid to come out of your shell for the team for fear of making a spectacle of yourself. Beat the palms, whoop it up, tear down the goal posts (President Wright forgive me). Show that latent loyalty by giving them the cheers and "hollering" they so richly deserve—win or lose.

Nathan March '49

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 21 issue of *The Campus* there appeared a letter from the Executive Committees of the Young Republican Club and the Students For Democratic Action leveling certain charges against the American Youth For Democracy relative to its role in the fight to oust Knickerbocker and Davis. The charges are the familiar ones of "rabble rousing tactics," and "hypocrisy." They are as untrue as they have been in the past.

Let's look at the record. The AYD has tirelessly fought Jim Crow and anti-semitism. AYD has collected and sent over 300 letters, postcards and telegrams to Mayor O'Dwyer demanding the ouster of Knickerbocker and Davis. AYD has spent endless time and effort to bring the story to the students. The presidency of the Tom Paine Club spoke at the whitewash meeting of the BHE demanding the ouster of Davis and Knickerbocker. AYD was the first organization to expose the BHE whitewash. AYD supported the students who walked out of Knickerbocker's and Davis' classes. When it became clear that the College Administration and the BHE were not the guardians of our democratic schools—that these bodies were intent on whitewashing Knickerbocker and ignoring Davis—AYD supported the student sitdown, which it felt was in the fighting traditions of the students at the City College.

Let the students judge for themselves who are the hypocrites—the hard-hitting AYD or the screaming SDA and YRC.

Tobias Schwartz, Pres.
For the Executive Committee

HILLEL TALK

Dr. Moshe Perlman, lecturer at the New School of Social Research, will speak on "The Social Developments of the Arabs," Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 3 at the Hillel Foundation. All are invited.

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Patri Leads Educational Movement

Alumnus Pioneers Developments In Child Work

By Arthur Zelvin

For almost 50 years Angelo Patri '97, has been a teacher and principal in New York City's public schools. As a teacher, writer, author of a syndicated column, "Our Children," which until recently appeared in the "New York Post," he has made, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, "one of the finest contributions to civilized life in our nation."

From 1913 to 1944, Angelo Patri was principal of Public School 45 in the Bronx, a pioneer school in liberal education. In this school, little emphasis is placed on book learning. Here pupils are encouraged to develop whatever talents they have. Open to them are many shops and studios. Here every child exhibits his creative talents while he studies the fundamentals of the three R's. That this unusual school exists at all is in a large part due to the persevering leadership of its former principal.

Italian Born

Angelo Patri was born in Italy and came to this country in the eighties with an almost uneducated father and mother. His life in the United States was very much like that in Italy. His family lived in close-knit clannishness in New York's Little Italy. Not until he went to school did Angelo realize that he was living in America. Dr. Patri recalls that he was a "pale, delicate, Italian boy, who found school hard at first, but eventually became acclimated." From the public schools, he came to the College and graduated at the age of 20.

At 21, Angelo Patri was a bewildered and ill-prepared teacher. Most difficult was the problem of discipline. Only while studying for his master's degree in education at Columbia University a few years later did he learn that conduct is "the real test of learning. The teacher must watch and guide; he cannot force." Angelo Patri went back to the public schools to become one of our nation's foremost educators.

Famous Students

Out of Dr. Patri's school have come many people famous today as sculptures, teachers, doctors, lawyers, writers. John Garfield, the actor; Joy Davidman, the poet and novelist; John Amore, winner of the Prix de Rome in sculpture; William Hassler, the scientist, are only a few of the graduates of P.S. 45.

Many of the principles by which Angelo Patri guided his school have been presented to a wider public than the pupils of P.S. 45 through his syndicated column and through his books. Years ago, President Eliot of Harvard said, "Whatever else Patri does, he must never stop those irreplaceable talks to teachers and parents in the newspapers." Many parents feel exactly the same way.

SENIOR PROM

The deadline for Senior Prom pledges, five dollars apiece, has been extended to Jan. 5. Tickets for the Hotel Astor affair are \$16.50 per couple.

Probe Students for Wallace On Charter Violations

By SHEP SHEPKMAN

Charges preferred against Students For Wallace for alleged violation of their charter and of college publicity regulations are now under investigation by the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

Official authorization to study the charges came about when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities referred the case to Student Council for considerations and recommendations, at the request of Dean James Peace (Student Life). SC, in turn, decided to broaden the area of investigations by including all charges against any student organization and handed the problem over to its school affairs committee for further action.

Sub-Committee Set

On Monday, a sub-committee was set up. Its members are Jimmy Morgan '49 (Chairman, NSA Delegation), Bob McLean '50, and Bernard Plawsky '49.

Vigorously defending Students For Wallace, Chairman Ed Sparer '50 termed "the whole charge ridiculous." He went on to explain literature on Wallace's campaign issues, e.g. discrimination, comes within the realm of the Students For Wallace Charter, since Article Two on purposes reads "... to disseminate information concerning Henry A. Wallace."

Disavows Responsibility

Disavowing the second accusation, Sparer pointed out that the leaflet was written by an inter-collegiate organization, ignoring the question of responsibility for its distribution.

The charges were raised three weeks ago by SC reps Stan Miller '49, Joe Rosensweig '50 and Charlotte Weisman '50.

Order More Arts For BBA Degree

The revised curriculum for the School of Business, which requires that half of all credits leading to a degree be taken in the Liberal Arts field, will become effective next term. For students enrolled before February 1949, this new setup is optional, but if they decide to switch, the revised curriculum must be taken in its entirety.

A broad cultural base will be emphasized with additional required one term courses in English Composition and Social Science. Great Works of Literature will replace English 1 and 2.

Students studying under the new plan will be expected to take 6 credits in a foreign language, while the science requirement will vary from 0 to 9 credits, depending on pre-college training.

Harriers Face Redmen

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's Beaver cross-country squad will seek to continue its winning ways Saturday afternoon, facing St. John's at Van Courtlandt Park. The harriers extended their string of dual meet successes to thirteen with an easy 15-40 win over Adelphi College last week.

In routing Adelphi, the Brucesmen captured the first five positions, thus assuring themselves of a perfect score. Bill Omeltchenko traversed the five-mile course in 29:23.

Dramsoc Ends Casting For 'Joy to the World'

Tau Beta Pi Inducts 53

The following were recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi National Honorary Engineering Fraternity:

- Upper Seniors: Howard Baier, Fred Bronstein, Kenneth Breindel, Edwin Field, Saul Gerson, Sanford Glassman, John Glowalla, Jerome Handelsman, Jerome Hollander, Anthony Immarco, Anthony Intrator, Arthur O. Kohn, Richard Kellner, Rino Laru, Joseph Larussa, Paul S. Lederer, Theodore Lerner, Wilbur Leventer, Warren Lipman, Edward Mullen, Norman Nadel, Joseph Novack, Leonard Pamm, George Paul, Gerald Pearlman, Ralph Pressman, Stanton B. Rickett, Harvey Rubenstein, Seymour Schreck, Francis Shields, Alfred Terris, Norman Weiss, Martin Wolpin, Stanley Zebrowitz, George Seiden.
- Lower Seniors: Edwin Greenstein, Albert Geduld, Robert O. Klein, Irving Kleinman, Barnard Rosen, David Rufus, Martin Safer, Abraham Schneiderman, John Spiegler, Herbert Wiskind.
- Upper Juniors: Lester Bumas, Edward Coles, Leonard Feldman, Werner Ganz, Jack Saunders.

Late last Wednesday evening, a stilled hush came over the Dramsoc rehearsal room. Over two weeks of hectic casting for parts in Allan Scott's, "Joy to the World," had come to an end. Eli Bloom '50, as director, had selected the cast of about a dozen people from what had been in the beginning over two hundred applicants for parts. It was one of the largest turnouts in Dramsoc's history.

The cast, a mixture of old guard performers as well as newcomers to the ranks of the College's undergraduate theatrical club will begin rehearsals in earnest for the performances to be given at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Dec. 17 and 18.

Dramsoc's performance will mark the first time that the play will be shown by an amateur company. Previous to this, the play has enjoyed a long run on Broadway and has recently completed a successful tour of the "subway circuit."

Allan Scott, the author, is the brother of Adrian Scott, one of the ten Hollywood writers indicted last year by Congress. The connection between the play's plot, which concerns a young Hollywood producer blinded by his success, and the life of Adrian Scott, is one which drama critics and political writers the country over have tried to link up.

'Campus' Makes 'Em Oh, So Very Smooth

If, in the next week or so, you become a man of distinction, blame it all on The Campus. Two cases of Vaseline Hair Tonic were sent us yesterday to be distributed to the students of Ye Alma Mater so that now, you oo will be oh so smooth.

Free samples will be distributed by the Co-op Store in the basement of Main, and the Store at Army Hall.

Wallace, Thomas Speak; Resume Concert Series

Unsuccessful presidential hopefuls, Socialist Norman Thomas and Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, spoke in the Great Hall a few hours apart last Friday.

In reviewing the strained relation with Russia, Mr. Wallace said, "By internationalizing the Dardanelles, the Panama and Suez Canals, we will be granting the Soviets a necessary outlet for her shipping, consequently reaching a better understanding in the future."

Touching on the Palestine question, Mr. Wallace called the original UN partition plan "the only one we must abide by."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate who ran for the presidency for the sixth time since 1928, spoke shortly after Wallace had left. He called Thomas Dewey "a man without principle," referred to Truman as "confused," and accused Henry Wallace of "misrepresenting facts."

Boaters Meet Farmers

The Beaver soccer team will meet N. Y. State Agricultural School tomorrow at the Stadium. Coach Dick Havel's charges beat Queens College 4-0, and tied Brooklyn College 2-2, in two traveling games early this week.

The Fall Concert Series of the Music Department will be resumed on Wednesday, November 10 at 3 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Included in the list of performing artists will be Mr. Harold Sproul (cellist), Mr. Fritz Jahoda (pianist), Mr. Otto Deri (cellist), Mr. Karl Doktor (violinist) and two new staff members, Mr. Karel Frohlich (violinist) and Mr. Robert Kurka (violinist).

The concert will also include performances by the CCNY Glee Club, the CCNY Mixed Chorus, the Ensemble Class and the CCNY Symphony Orchestra.

Publicity and ushering will be carried out by the members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

ChE SMOKER

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have a smoker tonight in the Army Hall lounge at 8. All Chem E's, their wives, and girl friends are invited.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP
1618 Amsterdam Ave.
Opposite Tech Building
A Congenial Place To MEET and EAT

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No waiting

WANTED
Freehand Drawings, Sketches that have been made in classroom and carry a mark of A-1 or B plus. Good work in perspective and shading required.
Will pay \$2.00 to \$3.00 for each.
Exchange Service of Industrial Products
217 Palm Avenue
Santa Barbara, California
Clarence Middleton

THEATRE WORKSHOP'S STREET SCENE
Sold Out Saturday Night
Tix for Fri. Nov. 12 and Sun. Nov. 24 still on sale
Cafeteria; Beaver Student Shop; room 220A; or mail to box 64

Begin Construction On Fixed Stage For Stadium Shows

Construction of the new stage and facilities for the Stadium, expected to cost at least \$400,000, was begun last Monday.

Consisting of an elevator stage and wings housing dressing rooms and locker facilities, the building will extend to the sidewalk of Convent Ave., and will overlap about 14 feet of the playing field.

The size of the football field will be adjusted by the removal of several banks of seats.

When not in use during the concert season, the new facilities will be at the College's disposal.

ARMY HALL CANTEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Nickel-o-deon for Your Pleasure
Ground Floor, AH

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, Box 16, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Ph. ACdubon 3-9325.

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Don't Wait Till Next Time

At least 15 permanent residents of Army Hall were disenfranchised in Tuesday's election because of a recent court ruling.

The decision is based on the premise that a college dormitory is only a transient place of residence, and cannot be construed to be permanent. The state election laws provide that only permanent state residents can vote.

Thus there exists an anomaly between the legal and real aspects of the situation. The laws provide that only permanent residents can vote. At least eight of the Army Hall residents were born and raised in New York City. Due to circumstance and the housing shortage, some of them have no other address but that of Army Hall. No one can claim to exclude them from voting because of vagrancy—they have a place to live. No one can claim that they do not live in New York permanently. But because a blanket ruling terms all college dormitories temporary residences, they cannot vote.

In attempting to simplify matters, the courts have only complicated them. To set a standard, they have ignored common sense. Responsible student and civic groups should press for a review by the courts or a change in the laws so that this cannot happen again.

On the Way Up

Four weeks ago, the Brooklyn-City College game—always the "big one" for each institution—loomed as an invitation to a gridiron massacre for our side. Lodged in football futility, the Lavender had blown two close contests and were practically stampeded in the other. Within twenty-eight days, however, things have changed. Clicking in cadence to the cheers of too-few followers, the Beavers have reversed their field, winning twice and tying once. They are on the way up.

The overwhelming task that has confronted both team and coaches can be appreciated by considering that twenty-five of the thirty-seven men on the squad had no high school experience when they reported to the Bear Mountain training quarters last September.

Tomorrow evening, Brooklyn and the Beavers meet for the twenty-first time in the interborough rivalry which started in 1932. The game's result should render the final score pleasing to this side. The hands of the clock have run their course, those who have neglected or chided the team will have conceded that it takes more than a football to play the game.

From the Heart

When the football team takes time out from its bonecrushing activities on the field, it displays enough heart to make it Number One in anybody's rating system. The gift to Coach Mondschein's sick son in the dressing room after the New Britain game stamped the players as true sportsmen. To young Mondschein, we say, *Get well quick!*

By Leroy Galperin

The Ivy Tower

It was Wednesday that I found him, his eyes glassy and his hair askew over one ear. This story he told me, I give to you.

"I sir, have been a Democrat for nigh onto four years. I've been a tried and true Democrat, never straying to the side of wrong, and nothing is going to change me. This here sort of thing though, is enough to start a man to wonderin'; and if not, at least to thinkin' he ought to be wonderin'. This electing a man in an off year, sticking pegs in the clockworks that way and making it tock-tick instead of the regular order, is enough to start a man to drink, or maybe it was the other way around.

"I guess it was Viney who suggested it, or George, though George isn't a drinking man, but whoever did it, did us a raw deal, I'm telling you.

"We had decided to go ahead and drink to despair. We drank to her, to the White House, to four lonely years without a job, to the possibility of turning Republican; we did quite a bit of thinking. Viney drank to the best. He was there as a friend, ready to help us drown our grief, but he was drinking to good years and prosperity. That was early in the afternoon.

"About the time we got around to discussing the possibilities of what 'Good Old Harry' would have done had he . . . , Harry wasn't doing too badly. In fact Harry was doing pretty well. We toasted again, to the good old days. We toasted all the way around and after a while we were fairly crisp. Then, as good buddies usually do, turn-about being what it is, we drowned Viney's sorrows.

"Now let's be honest about it, I expected it. I knew. Why? Well Harry has his little

hand on the pulse of the nation, and I, well, I have held a few pulses in my time, too.

"At about 2 or 3 Wednesday morning, although every expert in the country was pretty much befuddled about the why and how of the whole thing, the fellows and I had the problem pretty well figured out. It was undoubtedly this business about symbols. Now everyone knows that people are going to send the president a small gift of something. Most people would send a democrat a donkey. We figured on this and it sounded pretty sound. A Republican you've just got to send an elephant. It stands to reason. Naturally, sending elephants to the House would do the place no good at all.

So we won the whole thing on the weight of jack-asses.

The returns came in, and slowly we showed signs of giving out. The beverages followed suit. There being nothing to do, we did nothing. That also seemed logical. Everything was working itself out so clear and simple we couldn't see what everyone was making such a fuss about. At any rate, the night, for us was over at 6. Harry was in, four years of prosperity and a job stared me in the face, and I was glad I was a Democrat. Viney was glad he too was a Democrat. We crowned him with a bottle of pop, and gave him a little gold donkey.

"Now that it was all over I can say it out loud, I knew it all the time."



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After I was appointed to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee last term, a person claiming to be a photographer approached me and aimed his machinery at me. Shortly after, you printed what appeared to be the photograph of a benign baboon—with my name under it. On close scrutiny I recognized the necktie the creature was wearing: it was a smart English job from my own collection. I came to the doleful conclusion that the creature was indeed myself. While the discovery ruffled me a bit at first, I soon became resigned to it. After all, we must accept the camera as the God's giftie to us. Remember? "Would that God the giftie give us, to see ourselves as others see us."

But I did question *The Campus'* aesthetic sense. Only a subsidized journal could remain in business with that kind of a picture glaring from its pages. I meant to write to you last term to offer some helpful suggestions on how to make up a news page, but I always count ten before I write to an editor.

This week you did it again! There was an empty box left on Page One and I suppose someone reached into the wastebasket which houses your old cuts and came up with the baboon with the necktie.

This time you must listen to my helpful suggestion. Whenever, in the future, you run short of words and have an empty box, never fill it with the photograph of a professor. Professors are chosen on the basis of their *puissance*, and your readers have to look at us all week long; why inflict our photographs on them in their leisure hour?

My suggestion is simple. Subscribe to the national syndicate which distributes the photographs of the queens of American agriculture. You know: Miss Idaho Potato, Miss Prune Juice, etc. When words fail you, fill in the empty space with a Queen, not a professor.

QUEEN OR BABOON



Prof. Ernest Borek

I am certain that your readers would much rather gaze upon the ample talents which qualify these ladies for their queenly roles than upon the picture of, Prof. Ernest Borek (Chemistry)

Dear Editor:

We have a football team; you can take it or leave it. Some of us "take" the team win or lose; some of us "leave" the team win or lose and the following punch lines are directed to the former; I am not trying to get the deadbeats to support the team. Who am I to drive you among the football fanatics on a freezing night? I refuse to be so inconsiderate.

But my gripes lies with those who do attend the games and who sit on their hands during and after the event in which they had just witnessed a miracle take place. I say don't be afraid to come out of your shell for the team for fear of making a spectacle of yourself. Beat the palms, whoop it up, tear down the goal posts (President Wright forgive me). Show that latent loyalty by giving them the cheers and "hollering" they so richly deserve—win or lose.

Nathan March '49

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 21 issue of *The Campus* there appeared a letter from the Executive Committees of the Young Republican Club and the Students For Democratic Action leveling certain charges against the American Youth For Democracy relative to its role in the fight to oust Knickerbocker and Davis. The charges are the familiar ones of "rabble rousing tactics," and "hypocrisy." They are as untrue as they have been in the past.

Let's look at the record. The AYD has tirelessly fought Jim Crow and anti-semitism. AYD has collected and sent over 300 letters, postcards and telegrams to Mayor O'Dwyer demanding the ouster of Knickerbocker and Davis. AYD has spent endless time and effort to bring the story to the students. The presidency of the Tom Paine Club spoke at the whitewash meeting of the BHE demanding the ouster of Davis and Knickerbocker. AYD was the first organization to expose the BHE writewash. AYD supported the students who walked out of Knickerbocker's and Davis' classes. When it became clear that the College Administration and the BHE were not the guardians of our democratic schools—that these bodies were intent on whitewashing Knickerbocker and ignoring Davis—AYD supported the student sitdown, which it felt was in the fighting traditions of the students at the City College.

Let the students judge for themselves who are the hypocrites—the hard-hitting AYD or the screaming SDA and YRC.

Tobias Schwartz, Pres.
For the Executive Committee

HILLEL TALK

Dr. Moshe Perlman, lecturer at the New School of Social Research, will speak on "The Social Developments of the Arabs," Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 3 at the Hillel Foundation. All are invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

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For almost Patri '97, has principal in public school writer, author column, "Our until recently "New York P according to Fisher, "one c butions to ci nation."

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Patri Leads Educational Movement

Alumnus Pioneers Developments In Child Work

By Arthur Zelvin

For almost 50 years Angelo Patri '97, has been a teacher and principal in New York City's public schools. As a teacher, writer, author of a syndicated column, "Our Children," which until recently appeared in the "New York Post," he has made, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, "one of the finest contributions to civilized life in our nation."

From 1913 to 1944, Angelo Patri was principal of Public School 45 in the Bronx, a pioneer school in liberal education. In this school, little emphasis is placed on book learning. Here pupils are encouraged to develop whatever talents they have. Open to them are many shops and studios. Here every child exhibits his creative talents while he studies the fundamentals of the three R's. That this unusual school exists at all is in a large part due to the persevering leadership of its former principal.

Italian Born

Angelo Patri was born in Italy and came to this country in the eighties with an almost uneducated father and mother. His life in the United States was very much like that in Italy. His family lived in close-knit clannishness in New York's Little Italy. Not until he went to school did Angelo realize that he was living in America. Dr. Patri recalls that he was a "pale, delicate, Italian boy, who found school hard at first, but eventually became acclimated." From the public schools, he came to the College and graduated at the age of 20.

At 21, Angelo Patri was a bewildered and ill-prepared teacher. Most difficult was the problem of discipline. Only while studying for his master's degree in education at Columbia University a few years later did he learn that conduct is "the real test of learning. The teacher must watch and guide; he cannot force." Angelo Patri went back to the public schools to become one of our nation's foremost educators.

Famous Students

Out of Dr. Patri's school have come many people famous today as sculptures, teachers, doctors, lawyers, writers. John Garfield, the actor; Joy Davidman, the poet and novelist; John Amore, winner of the Prix de Rome in sculpture; William Hassler, the scientist, are only a few of the graduates of P.S. 45.

Many of the principles by which Angelo Patri guided his school have been presented to a wider public than the pupils of P.S. 45 through his syndicated column and through his books. Years ago, President Eliot of Harvard said, "Whatever else Patri does, he must never stop those irreplaceable talks to teachers and parents in the newspapers." Many parents feel exactly the same way.

SENIOR PROM

The deadline for Senior Prom pledges, five dollars apiece, has been extended to Jan. 5. Tickets for the Hotel Astor affair are \$16.50 per couple.

Probe Students for Wallace On Charter Violations

By SHEP SHEINKMAN

Charges preferred against Students For Wallace for alleged violation of their charter and of college publicity regulations are now under investigation by the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

Official authorization to study the charges came about when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities referred the case to Student Council for considerations and recommendations, at the request of Dean James Peace (Student Life). SC, in turn, decided to broaden the area of investigations by including all charges against any student organization and handed the problem over to its school affairs committee for further action.

Sub-Committee Set

On Monday, a sub-committee was set up. Its members are Jimmy Morgan '49 (Chairman, NSA Delegation), Bob McLean '50, and Bernard Plawsky '49.

Vigorously defending Students For Wallace, Chairman Ed Sparer '50 termed "the whole charge ridiculous." He went on to explain literature on Wallace's campaign issues, e.g. discrimination, comes within the realm of the Students For Wallace Charter, since Article Two on purposes reads "... to disseminate information concerning Henry A. Wallace."

Disavows Responsibility

Disavowing the second accusation, Sparer pointed out that the leaflet was written by an inter-collegiate organization, ignoring the question of responsibility for its distribution.

The charges were raised three weeks ago by SC reps Stan Miller '49, Joe Rosensweig '50 and Charlotte Weisman '50.

Order More Arts For BBA Degree

The revised curriculum for the School of Business, which requires that half of all credits leading to a degree be taken in the Liberal Arts field, will become effective next term. For students enrolled before February 1949, this new setup is optional, but if they decide to switch, the revised curriculum must be taken in its entirety.

A broad cultural base will be emphasized with additional required one term courses in English Composition and Social Science. Great Works of Literature will replace English 1 and 2.

Students studying under the new plan will be expected to take 6 credits in a foreign language, while the science requirement will vary from 0 to 9 credits, depending on pre-college training.

Harriers Face Redmen

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's Beaver cross-country squad will seek to continue its winning ways Saturday afternoon, facing St. John's at Van Courtlandt Park. The harriers extended their string of dual meet successes to thirteen with an easy 15-40 win over Adelphi College last week.

In routing Adelphi, the Bruces captured the first five positions, thus assuring themselves of a perfect score. Bill Omelchenko traversed the five-mile course in 29:23.

Dramsoc Ends Casting For 'Joy to the World'

Tau Beta Pi Inducts 53

The following were recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi National Honorary Engineering Fraternity:

Upper Seniors: Howard Baier, Fred Bronstein, Kenneth Breindel, Edwin Field, Saul Gerson, Sanford Hassman, John Glowalla, Jerome Handelsman, Jerome Hollander, Anthony Immarco, Anthony Intrator, Arthur O. Kohn, Richard Kellner, Elno Laru, Joseph Larussa, Paul S. Lederer, Theodore Lerner, Wilbur Leventer, Warren Lipman, Edward Mullen, Norman Nadel, Joseph Novack, Leonard Pamm, George Paul, Gerald Pearlman, Ralph Pressman, Stanton B. Rickett, Harvey Rubenstein, Seymour Schreck, Francis Shields, Alfred Terris, Norman Weiss, Martin Wolpin, Stanley Zebrowitz, George Selden.

Lower Seniors: Edwin Greenstein, Albert Geduld, Robert O. Klein, Irving Kleinman, Bernard Rosen, David Rufus, Martin Safer, Abraham Schmelderman, John Spiegler, Herbert Wiskind.

Upper Juniors: Lester Bunas, Edward Coles, Leonard Feldman, Werner Ganz, Jack Saunders.

Late last Wednesday evening, a stilled hush came over the Dramsoc rehearsal room. Over two weeks of hectic casting for parts in Allan Scott's, "Joy to the World," had come to an end. Eli Bloom '50, as director, had selected the cast of about a dozen people from what had been in the beginning over two hundred applicants for parts. It was one of the largest turnouts in Dramsoc's history.

The cast, a mixture of old guard performers as well as newcomers to the ranks of the College's undergraduate theatrical club will begin rehearsals in earnest for the performances to be given at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Dec. 17 and 18.

Dramsoc's performance will mark the first time that the play will be shown by an amateur company. Previous to this, the play has enjoyed a long run on Broadway and has recently completed a successful tour of the "subway circuit."

Allan Scott, the author, is the brother of Adrian Scott, one of the ten Hollywood writers indicted last year by Congress. The connection between the play's plot, which concerns a young Hollywood producer blinded by his success, and the life of Adrian Scott, is one which drama critics and political writers the country over have tried to link up.

'Campus' Makes 'Em Oh, So Very Smooth

If, in the next week or so, you become a man of distinction, blame it all on The Campus. Two cases of Vaseline Hair Tonic were sent us yesterday to be distributed to the students of Ye Alma Mater so that now, you oo will be oh so smooth.

Free samples will be distributed by the Co-op Store in the basement of Main, and the Store at Arm, Hall.

Wallace, Thomas Speak; Resume Concert Series

Unsuccessful presidential hopefuls, Socialist Norman Thomas and Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, spoke in the Great Hall a few hours apart last Friday.

In reviewing the strained relation with Russia, Mr. Wallace said, "By internationalizing the Dardanelles, the Panama and Suez Canals, we will be granting the Soviets a necessary outlet for her shipping, consequently reaching a better understanding in the future."

Touching on the Palestine question, Mr. Wallace called the original UN partition plan "the only one we must abide by."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate who ran for the presidency for the sixth time since 1928, spoke shortly after Wallace had left. He called Thomas Dewey "a man without principle," referred to Truman as "confused," and accused Henry Wallace of "misrepresenting facts."

Boaters Meet Farmers

The Beaver soccer team will meet N. Y. State Agricultural School tomorrow at the Stadium. Coach Dick Havel's charges beat Queens College 4-0, and tied Brooklyn College 2-2, in two traveling games early this week.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No waiting

WANTED
Freehand Drawings, Sketches that have been made in classroom and carry a mark of A-1 or B plus. Good work in perspective and shading required.
Will pay \$2.00 to \$3.00 for each.
Exchange Service of Industrial Products
217 Palm Avenue
Santa Barbara, California
Clarence Middleton

The Fall Concert Series of the Music Department will be resumed on Wednesday, November 10 at 3 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Included in the list of performing artists will be Mr. Harold Sproul (cellist), Mr. Fritz Jahoda (pianist), Mr. Otto Deri (cellist), Mr. Karl Doktor (violinist) and two new staff members, Mr. Karel Frohlich (violinist) and Mr. Robert Kurka (violinist).

The concert will also include performances by the CCNY Glee Club, the CCNY Mixed Chorus, the Ensemble Class and the CCNY Symphony Orchestra.

Publicity and ushering will be carried out by the members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

CHE SMOKER
The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have a smoker tonight in the Army Hall lounge at 8. All Chem E's, their wives, and girl friends are invited.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP
1618 Amsterdam Ave.
Opposite Tech Building
A Congenial Place To MEET and EAT

Begin Construction On Fixed Stage For Stadium Shows

Construction of the new stage and facilities for the Stadium, expected to cost at least \$400,000, was begun last Monday.

Consisting of an elevator stage and wings housing dressing rooms and locker facilities, the building will extend to the sidewalk of Convent Ave., and will overlap about 14 feet of the playing field.

The size of the football field will be adjusted by the removal of several banks of seats.

When not in use during the concert season, the new facilities will be at the College's disposal.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN
● SODA FOUNTAIN
● TOBACCO
● DRUG SUNDRIES
● WATCH REPAIRING
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Nickel-o-deon for Your Pleasure
Ground Floor, AH

THEATRE WORKSHOP'S STREET SCENE
Sold Out Saturday Night
Tix for Fri. Nov. 12 and Sun. Nov. 24 still on sale
Cafeteria; Beaver Student Shop; room 220A; or mail to box 54

Grid Squad Set For Brooklyn After 33-12 Romp

Wagner In On Four Tallies Against New Britain Eleven

By RALPH HALLER

Confident over its impressive 33-12 dumping of a favored New Britain State Teachers eleven, the "best College football squad in ten years" will clash with "the strongest Brooklyn aggregation in a decade" at Ebbets Field Saturday evening.

A turnout of 15,000 is expected for the game, the twenty-first in the interborough rivalry. The opening kickoff is at 8:30.

The Lavender squad will invade Flatbush undefeated in three straight contests, a College feat last achieved in 1937. The Kingmen have also triumphed in their last three frays and will be looking for their sixth victory in seven starts this season.

Tickets for the Hofstra game to be played on Saturday evening, November 13, at the Dutchmen's field, will go on sale Monday, November 8 from 1 to 4 at Army Hall.

According to a statement issued yesterday by Beaver Coach Harold J. Parker, he is planning to rely heavily on the passing attack which has been highly instrumental in the current St. Nick drive.

Kingsmen Strong

Both passing and running have been equally utilized by the Parkermen this year. Thus far the Beavers have thrown for an average of 114 yards per contest, and carried for a mean of 148 yards.

A powerful running attack has been responsible for the success of the Kingsmen this year. Of the 305 yards covered in each game by the Maroon and Gold, 254 have been racked up on the ground. Buckers Edwards, Sam Bottone, and Norm Weiner have rushed forward 484, 347, and 330 yards respectively.

Wagner Stars

Passing and carrying for a total of 135 yards, scoring three touchdowns, and passing for one other, Leo Wagner led the Lavender to a surprise 33-12 victory over New Britain last Saturday night at the Stadium. In extending the team's unbeaten streak to three games, the Beavers amassed their highest score since 1941, when the squad trampled Brooklyn 43-13.

Until early in the fourth period

when the Blue Devils scored their first touchdown, the visitors were thoroughly outclassed by the Lavender. They muffed a few chances to capitalize on Beaver openings, and were unable to penetrate deeper than the St. Nicks' 35-yard stripe before their first goalward march.

In addition to the star performances of the first stringers, Wagner and Lasak, some smart running was exhibited by Beavers reserves. Sharing the limelight in the last quarter, Marvin Zentner, Seymour Kalman, Melvin Weinberger, and Anthony White ran the ball for 40, 22, 17, and eleven yards respectively, in the late Beaver scoring attempts.

Beavers Excel

In upsetting the New Britain eleven, the Beavers outrushed them, 253-73, outpassed them, 182-148, and outpaced the visitors in first downs, 16-6.

Lavender touchdowns were scored by Wagner, Lasak, and Kalman. Lenny Teitelbaum kicked three conversions for the Parkermen.

St. Nicks Strive To Shake Five-Year B'klyn Whammy

By Dick Kaplan

Five years of football frustration will ride with Coach Harold J. Parker and his Beaver crew when they make their yearly pilgrimage to Ebbets Field tomorrow night for the annual joust with the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College.

Since 1943, when they last defeated a Brooklyn eleven, the Beavers have absorbed seven consecutive beatings at BC hands. Last year the Kingsmen passed the Parkermen with a resounding 38-7 win. The series now stands 10-9 in favor of BC, with one tie thrown in.

Beavers Win First

The interborough rivalry had its inception back in 1932, when a Parker-coached Lavender team

downed Brooklyn, 18-6. Over the next six years, under the aegis of Benny Friedman, the Lavender rolled to six consecutive triumphs.

In 1943, however, the Flatbush forces turned the tables with a vengeance, matching the seven-game streak compiled by the Beavers. To make the humiliation complete, Brooklyn held the Beavers scoreless over a four-game span during the 1944 and 1945 seasons while amassing 150 points themselves.

Lose Heartbreaker

Some of the most spectacular football in the annals of both schools has been displayed in the series. In 1946 an ill-starred Lavender squad apparently had a victory securely stowed away when, with less than ten seconds of play remaining, they halted a BC drive on their one-yard line. On the very first scrimmage play, though, the Beavers fumbled and a Brooklyn guard fell on the ball in the end-zone, transforming near-certain victory into a Beaver defeat.

Dengeles Top Receiver; Parker On Air Tonight

It was learned yesterday by Campus that Doug Dengeles, the Beaver's scrappy end, had been listed as the leading pass receiver of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, having caught 21 tosses in six games.

It was also disclosed that Coach Doc Parker and some of his players will appear on the radio this evening as guests of sports announcers on three different networks. The interviews will be conducted by Joe Hasel (WJZ-6:05), Marty Glickman (WMGM-7:00) and Steve Ellis (WMCA-6:45).

The Campus Sports

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

FIVE OF BEAVERS WHO BATTLE BROOKLYN TOMORROW



Above: Leo Wagner, star back; above, left: halfback John Lasak; below, left: center Jonah Juhase; above, right: Italo Fabbro, end; below, right: tackle Claude Winter.

Incidentally, Wagner is currently ranked eighth in the East in yards gained rushing, according to the latest figures released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association. Leo has picked up 420 yards, twenty behind Lou Kusserow, star fullback of the Columbia Lions.



Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Leave It to Leo

The lights were fairly strong at Lewisohn Stadium, but some of the folks from New Britain Teachers College could have sworn there were goblins in our backfield, the way the Lavender humiliated and offended them on Halloween Eve. At least a two-touchdown favorite, the men from Connecticut had their pride punctured by the thirty-three points the Beavers accumulated during the sixty minutes of their meeting.



If they are still looking for the culprit who did them dirt, we can exclude the theory of goblins for them. Nor were there witches in our britches. Informers that we are, we accuse one Leo Wagner of having led the upsurge against them, although each of his team-mates made their presence felt.

Why pick on Wagner? Simple. Since he's been calling plays, we haven't lost. In the Lowell game, he joined Frank Moran and Sam Newman in setting 'em up, and we won, 13-0. Against Wagner College, he led

his team in the 19-19 deadlock. And now, New Britain. . . .

Four touchdowns! Three times he went over the goal line and once he hit Lasak for another score. Why that's enough to put his picture in the Post Office with a dollar sign beneath it. Every time he carries the ball, the opposition back-treads. He's gained 420 yards rushing on 57 attempts this season, picking up 45 yards in five tries last Saturday. That's a mean mean of 7.4 yards per thrust for his first six games and 4.5 against New Britain. In passing, he has thrown 28 and completed 15 for a pretty fair total of 183 yards gained. And in case you're interested, he leads the squad in individual scoring with 36 points to his credit.

No one will deny that since Leo has assumed command of the play-calling, the team looks as if it has been remodeled. They have been alert and aggressive.

Certainly his coaches have recognized his worth to the team. They have lauded him as the first natural quarterback they have been able to develop; they have praised him as a leader and for the faith the team has placed in his ability. His defensive prowess has also been recognized.

In view of the way things have been going for the Beavers, I wouldn't be surprised if the New Englanders find that they weren't upset last week after all. They may find, too, that they have many sympathizers from a borough called Brooklyn when they read the Sunday journals. And this time, too, it can be accomplished without the aid of goblins.

Just leave it Leo.

CCNY-Brooklyn Records

The complete City College-Brooklyn series records:

1932—CCNY 18, B'klyn 6
1933—CCNY 18, B'klyn 12
1934—CCNY 18, B'klyn 0
1935—CCNY 20, B'klyn 6
1936—CCNY 6, B'klyn 0
1937—CCNY 24, B'klyn 0
1938—CCNY 21, B'klyn 0
1939—CCNY 6, B'klyn 12
1940—CCNY 6, B'klyn 14
1941—CCNY 43, B'klyn 13
1942—CCNY 7, B'klyn 7
1942—CCNY 26, B'klyn 27
1943—CCNY 22, B'klyn 6
1943—CCNY 6, B'klyn 19
1944—CCNY 0, B'klyn 37
1944—CCNY 0, B'klyn 37
1945—CCNY 0, B'klyn 38
1945—CCNY 0, B'klyn 24
1946—CCNY 8, B'klyn 12
1947—CCNY 7, B'klyn 38

City College, 9; Brooklyn 10; 1 tie.

The 1948 Record of City College:

7	Susquehanna	13
6	Rider	49
7	Panzer	12
13	Lowell	0
19	Wagner	19
33	New Britain	12

Brooklyn College's record is as follows:

24	New Haven T.	0
21	Bridgeport	7
7	N. Y. U.	21
20	Wagner	0
33	Northeastern	0
40	Hofstra	0

Average yardage gained per game this season: Rushing: CCNY-148; Brooklyn-254; passing CCNY-114; Brooklyn-51; total yards gained per game Beavers-262. Brooklyn-305.