

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 8

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

Free

## Publications Controversy Boils in SC

With the fate of the two newspapers at the College apparently in the hands of a subcommittee of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Student Council turned last Friday on president Alan Rosenwasser '49 and vice-president Vince Gurahian '49 with charges of failure to follow SC policy.

The charges grew out of a resolution offered by Rosenwasser during the SFCSA meeting stating, "It is the desire of this Committee that there be one independent undergraduate newspaper at the College." Gurahian voted for the resolution.

### Approves Charters

Student Council had already passed a resolution calling on the Fee Plan to support both papers. It had also approved both charters.

William Fortunato '49 offered resolutions to Council "instructing" Rosenwasser and Gurahian to change their votes, and threatening impeachment if they refused.

### Resolutions Tabled

The wording of the first resolution was changed to "recommend," before it was passed and the others were tabled.

Rosenwasser claimed that the resolution in no way conflicted with Council policy. He declared that it was for future policy, especially if there was no fee plan next semester. He claimed that he offered the resolution in order to clarify discussion in the SFCSA.

### Tie Vote

The vote on the resolution was tied at 4-4, and Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, chairman, refused to break the tie. He suggested instead that a subcommittee be formed to launch an investigation into the matter. That suggestion was unanimously approved, and the matter now rests there.

## Election Candidates' Deadline Dec. 3rd; Petitions Required

Students aspiring to positions on Student Council, Class Councils and the National Student Association have until Dec. 3 to qualify. Petitions are available in 20 Main, SC office.

Candidates for SC President and Vice-President must be Juniors or Seniors and must obtain 75 petition signatures. SC Secretary and Treasurer must be Upper Sophomore or higher and present the same number of signatures. One term on council is a requisite for the four offices.

A prospective Class Officer i.e., Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas., and SC Reps. for Class of '49, '50, '51 or '52, must be a member of his respective class and obtain a petition containing 50 Signatures from his class.

Candidates for office of NSA

# College's Pre-Meds Receiving Equal Placement in Med Schools

## Unity Council Leader Put On Probation

Paul Brown '49 was placed on "disciplinary probation" last Friday by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee after he admitted breaking College regulations on leaflet distribution.

Brown, who heads the unauthorized "Unity Council," and is on the editorial board of its organ, "Free and Equal," was brought up on charges by Albert Hahn, director of Evening Session Student Life.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Dean of Liberal Arts Morton P. Gottschall had contemplated bringing charges against David Kaplan '50, who had led the walkout from the Spanish 3B class of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, but changed his mind yesterday and did not make them.

### Hahn Brings Charges

Mr. Hahn charged Brown with distributing "Free and Equal" on the campus, and refusing to stop when ordered.

Brown admitted refusing to stop, but denied a further charge claiming that he had defied Mr. Hahn to "do anything about" stopping him.

### Claims Diversion

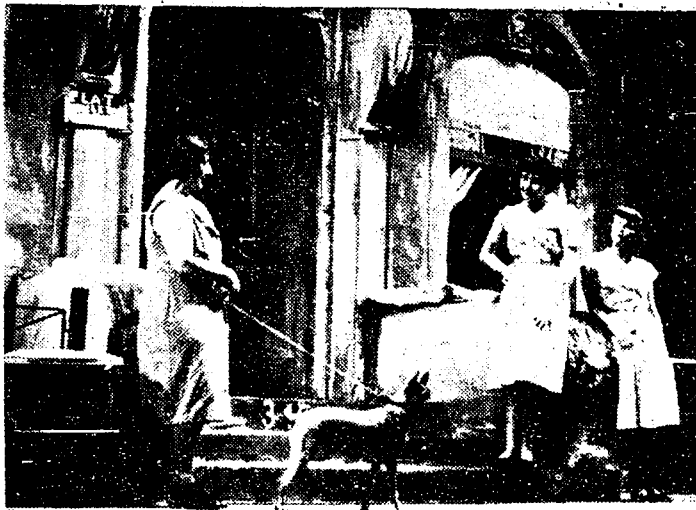
He charged that the Administration was using him as a "scapegoat" to cover up their own sins as regards the Knickerbocker and Davis affairs, and asked the Committee not to become "instruments of a petty attempt to divert attention from a great issue."

## Service Society Accepts Member Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Lock and Key, the honorary senior service society, according to Herbe Kahn '49. Only upper juniors and seniors will be considered for membership.

The deadline for application to the society is Monday, November 29. Further information is available in 20 Main.

## IN THEATRE WORKSHOP'S 'STREET SCENE'



Florence Oliansky leads Duchess Romea, while Evelyn Hunter and Peggy O'Keefe look on in the Elmer Rice-Kurt Weill drama with music. (For review, see Page 2.)

## Prof. Payne Associate in Rare 18th Century Manuscript Find

To a large group of assembled newsmen and English scholars last week at a downtown club, the noted collector, Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, exhibited the most important literary find in many years. It was a massive combination of some 2500 letters and manuscripts of the renowned eighteenth century Scottish biographer,

## Vector Survey Hits Bureau

The College's Job Placement Bureau came under mild censure in an article by Murray J. Shainis, '49, on an employment survey of engineering graduates of the Class of June, 1947 in "Vector," which went on sale yesterday. Shainis, who conducted the poll, is the president of the College chapter of AIEE.

Comparing his results with a poll taken at NYU of their June, 1947 class, Shainis reports that only seven percent of replies said placement had been secured by the Bureau, while the NYU survey showed their placement office had secured jobs for 27 percent of the graduating engineers there.

"This shows that there is much room for improvement in the Bureau's set up if it is to be on a par with those of either schools," Shainis' report concluded.

The survey also showed that one-third of the former students do not believe the Bureau is doing a good job. One-half of students who did not comment on the Bureau's efficiency, said they had no contact with it.

The "Vector" article shows that the salaries of the graduates queried "are distinctly higher than those of the NYU men."

James Boswell, a great deal of which had been read only by Prof. William F. Payne (English) and Isham himself.

Although the cataloguing of the entire collection has been estimated to "keep 50 scholars busy for 50 years," considerable progress has been made in the indexing of the second Malahide consignment, begun last October by Colonel Isham and Professor Payne.

The author of the "Life of Johnson" and several literary journals, Boswell was one of the outstanding writers of the late Neo-Classical period, and has been a storm center for criticism ever since his death in 1795. The purchasing of two caches of papers from Malahide Castle in Ireland, and one set from Fettercairn House in Scotland promise to bring Boswell, Dr. Samuel Johnson, another writer of the period, and many other of their contemporaries into a new light.

## Frosh Tea in Lounge; First Function of Term

A tea, the first group function of the class of '52 for this semester, will be held tomorrow in the Student Lounge at 4. Dancing and free refreshment are to be features of the program.

Admission will be by presentation of class cards.

## Med Schools Take Over 40 in Last Year

By BERNARD ROSCHO

Despite wide spread belief to the contrary, the College is placing as many students in medical and dental schools as are other colleges of comparative size, Prof. H. I. Johnson (Biology), secretary of the College's Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Committee, told The Campus in an exclusive interview.

At least forty students from the College were accepted last year, according to incomplete figures. Approximately one applicant in five gained admission to medical school, and two in five reached dental school, according to Professor Johnson. This compares favorably with the national average, he said.

### Committee Processes Students

Professor Johnson estimated that the Committee processed 200 to 300 applicants last year, including graduate students and students completing their under-graduate work at other schools. Three-fourths were applying to medical, the remainder to dental schools.

Most of the students were accepted by schools in New York City. The farther away the student applies the less likelihood he has of being accepted, Professor Johnson stated. However, a number of last year's applicants were accepted by Michigan, St. Louis, and other distant schools.

### Too Many Applications

Medical schools in New York City received 30 applications for each available place, and the number of applications received last

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dedicate Main Lounge To Memory of Knittle

At a meeting attended by more than one hundred students and faculty members the students lounge was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Walter A. Knittle, late director of the Evening Session.

Featured speakers included Pres. Harry N. Wright, Dr. Bernard Levy, Director of the Evening Session and Prof. Oscar Lueckvar (Govt). Harold Ohroack President of the Evening Session Student Council, presented a hand carved bronze plaque in the behalf of the student body.

Dr. Knittle, who felt that there could be no more socially useful project than to provide opportunities for people to help themselves, founded the College's Adult Education Program.

## The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

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Free

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Issue Staff: Arenas, Chaklai, Cohen, Gelb, Hanig, and Kutner.

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

### The Real Issue

In light of the recent attacks on Student Council president Alan Rosenwasser and vice-president Vince Gurahian under the pretext of "freedom of the press," it becomes increasingly evident that what "Observation Post" is looking for is not a free press, but the right to continue to waste the students' money. For it is perfectly clear that two newspapers at the College is a waste of fee funds.

"Observation Post" is attempting to make the issue that of a "free press" simply because it knows there is no case for two newspapers on the campus. It knows that each time both newspapers appear, there is great duplication in the news columns, and almost complete duplication in the sports pages. It knows that under the present situation, one paper can serve the student body as well as two, without the squandering of sorely needed funds.

Under the Fee Plan, this newspaper received \$2300 and "Observation Post" got \$2050. This means that each can publish no more than six six-page issues, with its remaining issues at four pages each. There is a desperate need for an eight-page weekly at the College. But with two separate papers, the tendency is for each to print the most important news, omitting less sensational but equally essential items. What results is wasting the students' money and giving them less in return.

When Rosenwasser made his motion in the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, he did so with an eye to the future. First, he felt that such a waste would endanger the prospects of the continuation of the Fee Plan. Second, if there is no Fee in the future, he felt that neither paper could continue to exist, and one paper is certainly better than none.

### Play for Pay

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving night, the Beaver basketball squad will make its debut for the 1948-49 season when it takes on Queens College at the Main Gym for the benefit of the Stein Fund for injured athletes. So far, the ticket sales have been anything but a success.

The Stein Fund at present is the only means that an athlete has of having his injuries, incurred during inter-collegiate competition or practice, cared for. If we do not fill the till now, a broken arm or a split finger suffered during a game, will have to be paid for by the athlete himself.

### Queenie Was a Lady

"Hold the mirror up to life," or something to that effect, was William Shakespeare's advice to actors. We couldn't say that Duchess Romea ever heard of Shakespeare, but the dog in Theatre Workshop's production of "Street Scene" could not have given a more faithful rendition in Sunday night's production.

The Duchess is Frank Romea's dog, and in the last performance, she rather outdid herself. The audience, we are sure, enjoyed her impromptu performance immensely, but the sweepers' chore must have been made somewhat more annoying by the Duchess' ultimate touch of realism.

## SC Defeats Move to Curb Professionals

Student Council defeated three by-laws designed to curb "professionalism" in the Council at its Nov. 5 meeting.

Sponsored by Arthur Koenig '50, Christian Association representative, the by-laws would have checked the practice of the "professionals" of representing various clubs in order to get a seat on Council.

The by-laws would have:

1. Prevented a student from switching as a rep of one club to a rep of another from one term to the next.

2. Provided that a rep be on the club's previous term's membership list.

3. Limited the number of clubs a student could represent during his college career to three.

The first by-law was defeated by a roll-call vote of 28½-11½, and the others were beaten by hand votes.

## NIBS

### Jazz Trumpets

A memorial program featuring the records of immortal jazz trumpeters will be presented today by the Jazz Club in 17 Main at 12:15. King Oliver, Mutt Carey, Bix Beiderbecke, Bunny Berigan and Sonny Berman are among the artists whose best works will be played.

### Films At Hillel

A general meeting will be held at the Hillel Foundation on Amsterdam Ave. at 12 tomorrow. Guest speakers will discuss "Zionist Philosophy," followed at 1:30 by two films: "Assignment, Tel Aviv" and "Look Homeward, Wanderers".

### Newmanite Semi-Formal

The three Newman clubs of the College are sponsoring a Semi-Formal Dance in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Park Central on Saturday, November 20, at 8. Tickets, at \$3.60 per couple, can be purchased Thursday, 12:30 in 105 Main or the night of the dance, at the door.

### Battle Of Russia

The History Society will present a U. S. Army film, "Battle of Russia," today at 12:20 in 139 Army.

### Physics Society

Prof. R. H. Randall (Physics) will deliver a talk on "Phonograph Records and the Reproduction of Music," today in 102 at 12:15. All students are welcomed by the Physics Society.

### Classical Music

Anton Bruckner's Ninth Symphony in D minor and Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" will be presented by the Classical Music Society in 308 Harris at 12:30 today. Gerald Fox '49 announced yesterday. Carol Brice, contralto, will be soloist in the latter work.

### SDA Analysis

Today's meeting of Students for Democratic Action at 12:30 in 130 Main will feature an analysis of the national election returns by Milton Stewart, former member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission.

## THE PLAY IN REVIEW

By LEROY GALPERIN

In a generally satisfactory but disappointing production, Theatre Workshop presented a three day run of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre last weekend.

A story of the difficulties encountered by two young people of the slum area of New York, "Street Scene" portrayed the frustrated love of Sam Kaplan, a young Jewish college student, for Rose Mairrant also young, attractive and Gentle. Further complicated by the extra-marital affiliation of Rose's mother for a young non-descript, driven to such nefarious dealings by the cold response she receives from her husband, the play moves to a violent finale with the murder of the two by the husband.

Peggy O'Keefe as the female lead gave a competent performance, sadly lacking however in what might have been real understanding of the part. Robert Morea, confronted with a choice collection of overly melodramatic and extremely difficult lines, portrays the weak Sam Kaplan so efficiently, that Sam eventually folds up and fades away. A high spot in the performance, one which in itself made the play worth viewing, was the thoroughly competent, beautifully portrayed characterization by Florence Oliansky, of Mrs.

Jones, as odious a personage as rarely finds its way onto a stage.

Lavender orchids to Evelyn Hunter and Sheppard Kerman for their fine portrayals of Mr. and Mrs. Mairrant, to Burton Wald as Mr. Jones, and to Mark Richards as Easter. A remarkable example of what can be done with an insignificant role was that shown by Julie Bovasso, who, despite the fact that she said not a word throughout the entire sixty seconds she spent on the stage, gave a magnificent characterization of a dervish.

Gladys Stetsky played the part to a turn, and a remarkably unpalatable bit of pastry it turned out. Incidental intelligence: Duchess Romea, in the role of canine member of the Jones household, played Queenie as a lady for two nights. Succumbing, however, to an urge as old as the history of the race, she added a surprising bit of realism to the third night performance. Morty Lawnor was excellent as Mr. Kaplan, and Florence Lamont's sets added the perfect touch of realism.

## Med Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

year by dental schools doubled.

Professor Johnson declared that he has found racial discrimination to be notably absent in the Metropolitan schools. He could not comment on the situation elsewhere.

### Collegiate Quotas

The Metropolitan schools are using quotas, he explained, but on a collegiate, not a racial or religious basis, in order to be able to accept students from all of the schools in the local area.

Qualified women students are easiest to place and qualified Negro students are next. There is a great need for qualified Negroes in dentistry, he continued, and they would be easy to place in dental schools.

The standards for admission have risen. A student should have an average of B plus or better, especially in his science courses, and no more than one or two C's

## Book Compares To 'Love Affair'

Novelist Irwin Stark '35 told an audience in the Faculty Room on Monday that "a book is like a love affair. You should begin it with as much passion as possible and forget it quickly when it is over." At the time, Mr. Stark was remembering his own novel, "Invisible Island," for the benefit of the English 59 class.

The hero of the book was graduated from "Metropolitan College," a cloaked reference to this College. Mr. Stark took the title of the book, which deals with discrimination in the city's schools, from what he calls the "invisible islands in a man's mind."

## Deadline for Payment Of Junior Prom Pledges

The last deadline for payment of pledges for the Junior Prom has been set for tomorrow by Charlotte Weissman, president of the Class of '50. The prom, to be held on Nov. 26 at the Hotel McAlpin, costs \$5 per couple.

in science courses, Professor Johnson advised.

Besides the high undergraduate record necessary at least 40 percent of the students accepted by medical schools had a Master's degree or its equivalent. Dental schools, which used to accept students at the end of two years of under-graduate work, now almost universally insist on a Bachelor's degree. Last year the Committee placed only one junior in a dental school.

### Prefer Graduate Work

Medical schools prefer students who present graduate work in chemistry, Professor Johnson declared, because more students fail in chemistry than in any other subject in the science curriculum. The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Committee, which handles all matters medical and dental school placement, was founded in 1938 at the request of the New York University Medical School. Begun here, the use of these committees has spread to almost all of the big colleges in the East.

### Nine-Man Committee

The Committee is composed of Dean Morton Gottshall (Liberal Arts) chairman, Prof. H. H. Johnson (Bio.) Secretary, Prof. Donald W. Farquhar (Bio.) Co-Secretary, Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life), Prof. J. A. Dawson (Chairman, Bio.), Prof. A. J. Goldforb (Bio.), Prof. James Kendall (Bio.), Prof. Benjamin Harrow (Chairman Chem.), and Prof. William L. Prager (Chem.).

The Committee informs students of medical and dental schools requirements and informs the medical and dental schools of the character and personality of the applicants.

Since all applicants to medical and dental schools will require endorsement by the Committee, Professor Johnson urges all pre-medical and pre-dental students to register with it at the time they take their first science elective.

Professor Johnson or Prof. Donald W. Farquhar (Biology), co-secretary, is available for consultation in 316 Main on Tuesday, 11 to 12:30, Thursday 12 to 1:45, and Friday 11 to 2:30.

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# 'Most Brilliant Teacher' Retires After Ending 46 Years at College

By ARTHUR ZELVIN

"I'm the most brilliant teacher at the College!" On the eve of his retirement, Professor Nelson P. Mead '99 (Chairman, History) tossed off this statement with a hearty laugh, but his distinguished career at the College for more than 50 years as student, instructor, professor, and acting president, proves that there is many a truth said in jest.

On December 26, Professor Mead will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70. "Even though I'm that old," says the professor smilingly, "I'm not an individual with one foot in the grave." His colleagues tried without success recently to have the retirement rule waived. Professor Mead will remain with the College, however, as president of its Associate Alumni.

Elected Chairman

In 1927, Professor Mead was elected chairman of the then five-man History Department. Aided by the persevering leadership of its chairman, the department today has 26 members. "Whenever I hired a history instructor," says Professor Mead, "I told him if he wanted to stay at the College, he'd have to get his Master's or Ph.D. degree. My greatest pride today is that we are favorably in quality with any other department in the College."

In 1938, Professor Mead became the acting president of the College for two years when Dr. Frederick B. Robinson retired. In this capacity, he recommended the appointment here of Bertrand Russell, famed British philosopher, later dismissed by a court order after protests from church groups. After graduation from the College in 1899, Professor Mead went to Columbia University to get his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. When he was appointed as a history tutor at the College in 1902, his success story was begun. Six years later, he was the department chairman. Does the professor have any interesting anecdotes to tell after all these years about his students as Professor Otis did when he retired? "No," says Professor Mead, "I'm not like Otis. The students get scared whenever they look at me."

## RETIRES IN FEBRUARY



Prof. Nelson P. Mead

## Two Sonatas At Concert

The next scheduled concert of the annual series prepared by the Music Department will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 3 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Two Sonatas for Violin and Piano by Beethoven and Frank are on the bill.

In addition to its regularly scheduled concerts the Dec. 15th concert, featuring Otto Deri and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), will be presented on station WNYC at 8:30. More concerts are to be broadcast, but as yet definite dates have not been decided.

## B'klyn Paper Prints Again

Brooklyn College's undergraduate newspaper, the "Vanguard" was unable to make its usual prediction of crushing victory for its football heroes in the traditional game with the Beavers on November 6.

The publication was suspended by the school's Publications Advisory Board, after having broken a college rule by operating without a faculty advisor.

The newspaper and its staff received reinstatement last week following the Brooklyn-Beaver contest at Ebbets Field.

## 'Mercury' Goes 'South' in Dec.

By NORMAN LEMPERT

Drips and drabs of drivel and humor, literary gems of inspired college funnymen, will blossom forth from the newest issue of "Mercury," available next month.

In a prepared statement to the press, Perry Antoshak, '51, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday that, "the executive offices of the magazine have been moved from the dark and gloomy dungeons of 15A Main to the very pinnacle of office luxury atop South Hall in 312." With a wild sweep of his hand he added that there are many positions on "Merc" especially for girls. Openings may be applied for today at 12, in the new office.

The format will bear a design suggestive of Christmas. This is to distinguish it from other publications appearing at the same time. Within its pages, the 25-cent version of Esquire will feature an article entitled "Seven Ways of Seduction," written by an eminent authority with a volume of Kinsey in one pocket and a bottle of it in the other.

## Language Student Beginners Forced to Renounce English

Foreign-language beginners in the near future may find themselves taking an oath to speak only the language being studied and spending from five to eight hours in a varied class program, Fred Sonnenfeld '49, chairman of the SC Educational Practices Committee, announced yesterday.

This is one of a number of proposals which Sonnenfeld promises will be on the agenda of the next Faculty Committee on Curriculum meeting. The others include everything from the result of the committee's poll on student feeling towards a course critique to plans calling for shorter lines at the book store during registration.

The unique language plan is now being discussed by various department heads and the Committee and is a result of the inability of graduate students to obtain jobs at which language training is necessary.

He said the course would be more interesting than the "grind" language is to many now. During the lengthy class period, the time will be divided equally between instruction and the extra activities in the language such as dramatics, arts and crafts and nature study.

### 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

### CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting



Superstitious?

## Carnival Queen to Be Chosen At Saturday Evening Dance

The old saying, "Girls who are pretty, don't go to City" will be disproved this Saturday night at the Carnival Queen Dance in the Main Gym, when five beautiful, but bright finalists, will be chosen to compete for top honors at the House Plan Carnival.

The 1948 successor to Zelda Derew and Eleanor Sterling, Carnival

Queens in '47 and '46, will be chosen

from a starting field of 75 by a secret group of faculty members. Applications are still being accepted at 292 Convent Ave.

Tickets, at \$.75 per, are on sale at HP and in the cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the newly-established Morris R. Cohen Student Scholarship Memorial which has been founded by the student houses; Cohen '50, '51 and '52. The Memorial honors the late philosopher and teacher.

## ASME, SAE Hold Joint Dance Sat.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a joint dance Saturday night at the Hotel Olcott, 72nd St. and Central Park West. Gene Gamiel '50 and his orchestra will supply the music.

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

## BREAKFAST OR BRUNCH . . .

To start your day off right or for that mid-morning pick-up, try a delicious snack from our Breakfast Bar—OPEN 9 A.M.

## CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Basement Main Building

# Cagers Face Queens in Stein Fund Opener; Gridders End Year, Beat Hofstra, 47-6

## Frosh Encounter, Turkey Dance Part of Program

By DICK KAPLAN

Another basketball season, with its balcony coaches and tournament talk will get under way Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 25, when Coach Nat Holman takes the wraps off his 1948-49 charges. The squad will meet Queens College in the Main Gym. All gate receipts will go to the Stein Fund for Injured Athletes.

### Starter in Doubt

The make-up of the team that will start against Queens is still very much in doubt, according to Coach Holman. He has been working with eight men, using them interchangeably, so that the starting alignment will depend on the opposition. The eight designated by Holman as his top men are: Co-Captains Hilly Shapiro and Sonny Jameson, Mike Wittlin, Irwin Dambrot, Norm Mager, Joe Galiber, Mason Benson, and Paul Malamed.

The form shown by the team thus far has been pleasing to Holman, particularly the play of Joe Galiber. "Joe has displayed some fine basketball," he said, "and has apparently matured into a steady player." In scrimmages against college and pro clubs, Galiber has operated strongly out of the pivot, underneath both backboards, and has returned to his '46-'47 shooting form.

### Fund Aids Injured

The Stein fund honors the name of Dr. Sidney A. Stein '88, who for several years offered his professional services gratis to Lavender athletic squads and who passed away while sitting on the bench during a football game with LIU in 1939. The following year saw the institution of the Fund, providing financial aid to members of varsity teams injured while participating in any sport at the College.

The Queens clash, marking the first public appearance of the Lavender, will be preceded by a game between the freshman teams of the two schools. This game will start about 8:30. Immediately following the varsity contest there will be dancing, if turkey dinners permit.

Tickets for the Stein Fund game with Queens College November 25 will be on sale today and tomorrow adjacent to the Army Hall Canteen from 1 to 4. There will be no AA reduction, all tickets being priced at \$1.00.

## Booters Meet Pratt; Sapora Gets Wrestlers

The soccer team takes on Pratt Institute in its next to last engagement of the season this Saturday in the Stadium. Led by its star center-forward, Fred Goldhirsch, who kicked in with two goals, the Havelman registered an impressive 3-0 triumph against St. John's University last Saturday bringing its seasons record to four victories, one defeat, and two ties.

Bolstered by an influx of new material, wrestling coach Joe Sapora hopes to build up his team in time for their meet with Westchester State Teachers on Dec. 4.

## The Campus Sports

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

## Former High School Football Stars Reveal Desire to Play for College

By RALPH HALLER

In a CAMPUS poll taken last week, seven former high school grid stars, ineligible to play on the College's football team because of scholastic difficulties, and now attending Evening Session as special Students, voiced their desire to join the squad if they could overcome their present grading troubles. There are over twenty men in that category now in attendance.

A ruling by the Committee on Course and Standing now states that these non-matricul-

ated students must achieve a B average for one or two terms, or amass a total of 60 credits of C before being eligible to transfer to Day Session as a matriculated student. Only fully matriculated students are eligible to come out for teams.

### Promising Material

The group includes three former high school All-Scholastic candidates, Bernard Lipsky, Salvatore Connonico, and Melvin Warshofsky, all of Monroe High School, an outstanding lineman from DeWitt Clinton High School, Alfred Kahn, and a promising passer of the 1942 Monroe eleven, Arnold Weinstein.

"I sure felt awful about not getting on the team," said Arnold Weinstein, looking back to last year when he entered the College after a stretch in the Army. With an approximate 75 per cent average, the Physical Education major could get no credit for his two years experience while playing Quarterback at Monroe.

### Barred By NCAA

Warshofsky, Lipsky, and Connonico, more recently on the Monroe football roster, pointed to one another as excellent grid material. "See those fellers, Lipsky, and Warshofsky," the latter suggested, "if you want to talk to some good prospects." Connonico played one game on the 1947 Frosh Football squad, then open to special students, but was barred this year because of a new NCAA ruling barring non-matriculated students from all classes of collegiate teams.

## IMPROVED HOOPSTER



Joe Galiber

## Frosh Five Primes For Saturday Debut

Whittled down to 16 players, the College's frosh basketball team, priming for its initial game Saturday, at Manhattan, is gradually taking the shape of a "well-meshed" squad, according to Coach Bobby Sand.

The present starting quintet finds 6:5 Ed Roman, high scorer against the varsity in the Homecoming tilt, at center; playmaker Al Roth and Herb Cohen, All-Scholastics from Erasmus, at the forward positions, and 6:2 Arnie Smith and Larry "Lucky" Meyer, both former Madison stars, in the guard slots.

The team will also meet the frosh of Queens College next Thursday.

## Good Sam, Serenaded, Gets Goal Post Gift

Sam Welcome, 235 pound veteran of three football seasons with Beaver squads, played his final game for the college last Saturday in the Hofstra tilt.

In between halves, he was serenaded with a rousing "happy birthday" by the Lavenderites in the stands. He responded to this in the fourth quarter, carrying the ball three successive times through center for a total gain of 25 yards. It was reminiscent of his old fullback days at Boys' High.

"Good Sam" as he is affectionately called, received a six-foot chunk of the Hofstra goal post in the locker room after the game as a souvenir from the fans.

## Cindermen Prepare For Invitation Meet

Sharpening up for Saturday's Invitational meet November 20 at Van Cortlandt Park, the College harriers traversed the five-mile IC4A cross-country course in their best time this season.

Crossing the finish line first for the Beaver cindermen was Vince Porter, who made the run in 27:40, his best effort thus far. Following the team captain across for the College were Tony Bonnano, Donald Hinson, Bill Omeltchenko, Al Poe, Ed Laing, and Joel Harris in that order.

Meet winner was defending champion Bob Black of Rhode Island State.

## Dengeles, Lasak, Wagner Emerge As Team's Stars

By AL HANIG

Enjoying its most successful season since 1941, the Beaver football squad closed up shop for the year with a smashing 47-6 victory over Hofstra College last week in Hempstead.

Only once in modern Lavender history has a team topped this year's single game high of 47 points, the 1927 gridiron outfit having performed that feat twice with scores of 80-0 and 58-0 against Upsala and Gallaudet.

### Offense Sparkles

This Beaver outfit is the third to score at least one touchdown in every game. The record of three wins, one tie and four losses terminated the most successful year since 1941 when the St. Nick's finished with a mark of four wins and four losses.

Individual achievements also hit a high this year. Leo Wagner, in the Hofstra game alone, carried the ball for three touchdowns to bring his season total to ten, and passed to Doug Dengeles for two more. Wagner is among the first ten in ground-gaining in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, having run this season for a total of 617 yards in the 77 tries, averaging a little over eight yards each time.

### Dengeles Stars

The EIFA lead for pass receiving honors also changed hands due to the Hofstra contest. Dengeles went into the game trailing Bob Sulima of Boston University by two catches. In snagging six forwards he brought his total to 27 for 382 yards, taking the top spot away from the idle Sulima.

The Brooklyn College rout also had its share of record busting. The 45-7 score was the highest team score in the history of the intra-city rivalry. Watching the game were 16,904 fans, the greatest number to see either school's gridiron squad at work.

John Lasak won the gold football for making the most tackles on kick-offs throughout the season, having made nine.

## Sport Slants: Open Letter to FAC

Gentlemen of the Faculty Athletic Committee:

Football is on the upswing at the College. That is what the Metropolitan Dailies tell us. That is what the record book contends. But the red ink that stains our ledgers and the "no sale" sign that springs up in the cash register belie an optimistic attitude.

I have always imagined that football was played at the colleges so that it could promote "healthy competition"; so that those who love to play the game could get an opportunity to display their wares; so that it could bring both good publicity and revenue to the institution represented.

When applied to the College, these prem-

ises are nil. We have been forced to use twenty-five men on the football team who are entirely devoid of high-school experience while some twenty-odd high-school grid stars walk about the campus, designated as "special students." Of the ten "specials" interviewed, each expressed his willingness to play ball, "if it weren't for the marks."

As "specials," these men are required to attend evening session classes until they compile 15 credits in B or 60 credits C, which is a pretty heavy task at that. They must tuck in with \$3.50 per credit until they become matriculated. Needless to say, we lose most of them before a year has gone by, just as we lost Larry Resnick, Brooklyn College co-captain and Frank Conly, all-scholastic grid great from Stuyvesant.

These men who are deprived of the opportunity to play also deprive the College of the chance to earn some good publicity. It also lessens the chances of the football team ever to become self-supporting. Heads nod like automatic pumps when the suggestion is made that a winning team draws fans and players.

The question is not one of joining hands with the Major Leagues of Football. It is not necessary to have Michigan, Notre Dame or Army on our schedule in order to be successful. It is a question of utilizing the material we have.

We should realize the value to the College of the football athlete by the following methods.

1. Proper programming
2. Sympathetic instructors
3. Special registration

It is not unreasonable to assume that the team could become a drawing card in the near future. Crowds of 5,000 at Lewisohn Stadium could become realities. We can even utilize the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field, and be confident of meeting any guarantees involved.

The possibilities are great. On paper, we could start celebrating now. There is only one catch, gentlemen. You control the cards.

Sincerely yours,

DAVE FUTORNICK

