

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 4

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

Free

State Counsel Calls Petitions On Bias Invalid

Student Council-sponsored petitions to the State Commissioner of Education demanding the dismissal of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis cannot be honored, Charles A. Brind Jr., counsel to the Commissioner, announced yesterday.

According to Mr. Brind, the State Commissioner hasn't the power of dismissal over the two men and therefore any petitions must fall on necessarily deaf ears.

Alan Rosenwasser '49, president of SC, has stated that even under these circumstances the petitions would be sent, if only to register student sentiment on the issue.

Councilman Walter R. Hart, chairman of the City Council Investigating Committee which recommended dismissal of Professor Knickerbocker revealed that the Council has done all that it can do on the case.

Reported court action by the American Jewish Congress is not definite at this date.

Student Referendum Backs All But One Bias Resolution

Gals Rail Guys Here

48 Percent Dub Sturdy Sons Dull

A poll of over two hundred females in the College indicated that the Sturdy Sons may be slipping. Forty-eight percent of the little ladies condemned the males as conceited, dull, or old-fashioned. Of the entire lot of hapless males, the engineering brethren are the least hapless. A plurality of 36 percent cast their ballots for the T-square toting Casanovas.

As a result of this displeasure with the males at the College, 73 percent indicated they would rather go out with men of other Colleges, with NYU and Columbia ranking highest among the competitors of the Lavender.

Specific Complaints

Asked what the men here lacked, 1 per cent said they lack manners, 23 per cent named "sociability," 10 per cent claimed men here talk too much, 17 per cent called them old fashioned, and 20 per cent claimed they lacked good taste. Five women claimed "their" men here lacked

money and one said men here lacked girls.

A survey of what the Alagaroos did on their dates revealed that the overwhelming body of them did what the girls, on the whole called "ordinary" things: danced, went to parties, movies and shows. One said her beau took her to Central Park, another to a bar. Other entertaining evenings included: a dissertation on philosophy, ditto on engineering, and one chauvinist's overflow of school spirit.

In the matter of sex appeal, 64 per cent democratically admitted that "some do have it, some don't have it;" 16 per cent said "sure" while 10 per cent thought the College's males had plenty; 37 per cent claimed that those with sex appeal were not the majority; 22 per cent of the damsels refused to commit themselves. One group of women said cynically, "Yes, only to themselves."

Tix Sale At AH Today For CCNY-Lowell Tilt

Tickets for the City College-Lowell game to be played next Saturday evening, October 16, at the Stadium will go on sale this afternoon and Monday between 1 and 4 at Army Hall.

The price for AA members is 50 cents and \$1.00 for non-members. AA cards will NOT be honored at the gate.

AA cards can still be obtained on Thursdays between 12 and 2 at Army Hall.

Student Vote Vetoes Move To Sit Down

In a relatively short and peaceful meeting in the great Hall yesterday, Student Council President Alan Rosenwasser '49, read to 1800 students the results of Wednesday's referendum, in which all but the fourth resolution—the "sit-down" resolution—were passed overwhelmingly.

Called as an informational meeting by SC Exce, it broke up quietly at 2 o'clock, after several members of the Lincoln Corridor Committee had ventured "information" on how the meeting should be run.

Charges Hostility

One serious charge, however, was brought forth by a former member of the Spanish 3B class, Bernice Hoffman '50. She claimed that members of the Romance Languages Department were meeting transferring students with hostility, and one would not sign transfer cards. It was learned later yesterday that cards will be honored, but that in the 3BB section, three, instead of the original four students granted transfers, will be allowed to enter the section.

Rosenwasser told the meeting that some time next week, a committee elected by SC would meet with members of the Board of Higher Education in an attempt to reach common ground on the Knickerbocker case. He also stated distribution of petitions which will go to the State Commissioner of Education, Francis T. Spaulding, in accordance with the provisions of the second and third resolutions.

Informational Meeting

A storm of controversy was aroused over the announcement that the meeting would be informational, and that no resolutions would be accepted. In defeating the fourth resolution, the student body also defeated the sentence calling for a student assembly.

But in the SC resolution formulating the referendum, part of the motion stated: "That SC hold a meeting . . . to make known the results of the referendum of Oct. 6, and to prepare for the action proposed in the referendum."

Demand "Action"

Cries of "We want action!" met the announcement and persisted throughout the meeting.

The official tallies on the referendum were as follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

Wallace, AYD, Red Leaflets Raise Politics in Bias Issue

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Despite claims to the contrary by the College chapters of American Youth for Democracy, Students for Wallace, and members of the Wilfred Mendelsohn Section of the Communist Party, those groups did inject partisan politics into the Knickerbocker affair last week, as evidenced by copies of leaflets on file in the Office of Student Life.

Six specific leaflets indicate a program to draw support to the Communist and Progressive Parties, and to further the Communist line, while ostensibly fighting to oust Prof. William E. Knickerbocker.

All Unauthorized

These were the specific leaflets, all unauthorized, and all leading into their topics with discussions of the bias cases:

1. "Fact Sheet #1," on the last page, called upon students to "join the party that fights—the Progressive Party of the United States." It was written and distributed by Students for Wallace.

"Join CP"

2. "Something Rotten at City College," signed by the Wilfred Mendelsohn Section of the Communist Party, concluded with, "Join the Communist Party—

Fight for Peace—Read the 'Daily Worker'."

3. "Defend the Campus," issued by the New York State Intercollegiate Division of the AYD, called for students to "register ALP and put into office an administration that will not coddle racists and anti-Semites."

"Smash Indictment"

4. The Wilfred Mendelsohn Club, in its "Sit Down!" leaflet, called for "an end to loyalty purges . . . to the Un-American Committee and the House Labor Committee." Students were asked to "smash the indictment of the twelve Communist leaders!"

5. In "Gentleman's Agreement," written by the Wilfred Mendelsohn Section, "consistent fighters for peace and democracy—Read the 'Daily Worker'" some "evidences of fascism" listed included indictment of the twelve Communist leaders, intimidation of Wallace supporters and election officials, phone tapping, intimidation by the Un-American Committee, and release of Nazis and German industrialists.

6. Intercollegiate AYD's "No More Whitewashing" denounced the Hartley Labor Committee's investigation of the Teachers' Union.

Workshop Prints Magazine, To Appear on Radio Shows

With everything getting big at the College, Theatre Workshop is following suit by taking to the air and the printed page. A quarterly magazine and performance and interviews over WNYC and WFUV are innovations on the agenda this year.

Ira Bilowit '47, now a fellow in the Public Speaking Department, will edit the magazine, the first of its kind in Theatre Workshop history. It will be given out free at performances.

Bilowit promises six pairs of ducats to "Street Scene" for the best name contributed to him via Box 54 for the yet nameless magazine. The first copy, which will be distributed at the performances of "Street Scene," November 12, 13 and 14, will contain articles by Albert McCreery, director of Fordham University Theatre, George Freedley, Drama Critic of the Morning Telegraph and other "names."

Seniors Hear Shotter Today

Seniors will meet today to hear Mr. Robert Shotter, director of Student Placement, discuss "Employment After Graduation," in the Great Hall at 1. Dean John J. Theobald has requested that instructors excuse Seniors from class to attend the meeting.

Mr. Shotter will outline a plan aimed at equalizing employment opportunities between graduates of the College and of other schools. Until now, other college graduates seeking placement have had a jump on College Seniors because of earlier graduation dates.

The makeup and cost of diplomas, the Senior magazine, "Miorocosm," and the Prom are also on the program. Senior president Bob Meagher will outline plans for a class reception and student-faculty tea, slated for the Webb Room, Friday, Nov. 22 at 2.

Drop Legal Action Against Two Students

Charges of "malicious mischief" against Stanley Pesner '49, and Bernard Teplitzky '50, were dropped Wednesday on condition that they do not file charges of illegal arrest.

Accused by Walter Berry, College caretaker, of painting up the grounds with anti-Knickerbocker slogans last Wednesday, the boys were brought to trial Wednesday before the 7th District Municipal Court at 141st St. and Amsterdam Ave.

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. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 8-9326.

Vol. 83, No. 4

Free

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Assistant Issue Editors: Ray Haller and Norm Lempert.

Issue Staff: Kutzner, Meisler, Roshco and Weiss.

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Mandate from the Students

The results of Wednesday's referendum constitute a mandate upon the Administration and the Board of Higher Education, and must be recognized and acted upon as such.

It is imperative that these authorities understand student sentiment on the Knickerbocker and Davis cases. The students do not want mass action, but they do want immediate action. They want to go through the matter in a legal and mature manner, but they want it settled right now.

There is extreme dissatisfaction with the manner in which the BHE handled the Knickerbocker case, and this is evidenced in a deep-seated distrust of the Board. It is hoped that next week's meeting between student leaders and members of the Board will alleviate this distrust, but the basic problem—how to settle the case—remains.

It is plain that none of the investigations are satisfactory. Until the announcement yesterday that Francis T. Spaulding, the State Commissioner of Education, could not legally take up the Knickerbocker or the Davis affairs, it was hoped that action could come through that source. The petitions to the Commissioner are still being sent as an indication of student sentiment.

Therefore, there are only two avenues of solution left. One is court action, the possibilities of which seem very vague at this point. The other is for the BHE to reopen the Knickerbocker case and to take action in the Davis affair.

Mr. Davis' case remains something of a puzzle. He has been removed from the position from which he could most directly discriminate. The chairman of the Economics Department considers him an excellent instructor. He has granted transfers to those of his students who wished to leave his class. Under these circumstances, it is hardly conceivable that the BHE will take up the matter under its own initiative. But the student body evidently feels that there is no room at the College for a man who has in any way discriminated in the past. It has voted that way, and under the newly announced circumstances, the only redress is through the Board. And if the Board will not take it up on its own, it is up to President Wright to bring the matter to the Board's attention. His students have spoken, and it is for him to present their case.

The Board's attitude on the Knickerbocker case is somewhat similar. It apparently considers the matter closed. But the student body does not. And, again, it is up to the President to present the case for his students before the BHE.

This places Dr. Wright in a difficult position. Nevertheless, it is his duty to the student body to impress upon the Board the nature and extent of its demands.

Buckvar Runs for Assembly On Housing, Education Issues

By Morris Chaklai

Gem Cutting. New Course

Lapidary to the average person "sounds Greek." However, it is Latin for the art of cutting and polishing gems. Lapidary is also a yearling course in the Geology Department of the College.

Really two combined courses, Lapidary 1 and 2 meet every Wednesday night in 1 Finley and are taught by J. Yasner, professional lapidarist. The course requires a fee of \$26, but "it is well worth the money," according to Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology), "because instruction in the art of gem cutting is discouraged by professionals in order to keep the skill within small cliques."

Learn Use of Machinery

The lapidary class uses a lathe, a diamond saw, and two gem faceting machines. The faceting machines cut sides on the gems. Many kinds of rocks and gems are prepared by the class including semi-precious gems such as sapphires. Diamonds are not used because of the cost. Some of the material is brought in by the students and the rest is supplied by the Geology Department.

There are all kinds of reasons for enrolling in the course. Some of the gem-cutting students are hobbyists or prospective lapidarists. Others are professional lapidarists seeking to improve their skill. One student, whose livelihood is cutting flat tops on gems had always been yearning to facett the gems. His desire was satisfied only after he registered for the course.

Advanced Courses Planned

Lapidary as a course was first conceived by Prof. O'Connell about a year ago when he was sending some of his geology students to learn the art at the shop of a friend, John Vlismas. Mr. Kent (Geology), another instructor in the course, was one of the students. A lapidary course was inaugurated after the Geology Department bought some of Mr. Vlismas' equipment.

Advanced courses in gem-cutting are now being considered.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Gov't) is taking the advice he has been giving his students for 24 years and is entering politics. He is the Liberal Party candidate for state assemblyman of the 13th Assembly District.

In accepting the nomination, Professor Buckvar added to his

IN STATE ELECTIONS



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

very extensive list of activities the imposing task of campaigning. In addition to his teaching duties, he is Chairman of the Lunchroom

'Merc' Editors Seek Writers

Rising from the depths of inspiration, the College's humor magazine once again will unveil its genius to the student body. This production should first see the light of day the week before the Christmas Holidays.

Mumblings, issuing forth from the Mercury office, have been pieced together and seem to say that this term's magazine will surpass anything ever done before, which means that the copy will be banned almost immediately after it hits the stands.

Any people interested in participating in this fantastic venture may come to the "Mercury" office, 15A Main, today and offer their services. Those who can write are especially welcome, though most unusual.

By Leroy Galperin The Ivy Tower

Due to a certain apparent void in 'CAMPUS' coffers (present cash on hand 16 cents), personal advertisements in this desirable space have been solicited. Personal friends have of necessity been mentioned. Charge will be made at 75 cents a mention. All complaints may be directed to myself.

Who was discovered in secret caucus last week with a very desirable brunette, and was thereafter accused of being a tool of the administration, an incipient fascist, a communist agitator, and a defamer of American womanhood? (Deletion of name at double price).

Traveling homeward on the West Side Highway in the light of early dawn last week, Vince Gurahian, Student Council vice-president, had a flat. In the car at the time were Charlotte Weissman, president Class '50, Seymour Reisin and myself (no charge).

The tire was changed in 32 minutes. Results: one wrecked tire, one wrecked jack, two smashed thumbs, 47 offers of lifts made to 'Charlie' who persisted in keeping her thumb up when she flagged away oncoming autos, 17 cigarettes, and a cold nose.

Any and all women interested in tropical fish are begged to see editor about joining a proposed College Ichtheological Society. Men are also invited, but are not particularly wanted. (Regular ad rate.)



The male population of the College, is now under scathing attack by co-eds, many of whom I believe are unworthy of the name. The longing stares which follow the few fair members of the sex, who are inevitably married, affianced, or unavailable, should attest to this. Nuff said.

Girls who are pretty Don't go to City.

Forgive me.

The Campus Griddle, long a haven for the elite, has finally acceded to popular demand and will, in the not too distant future institute a pool parlor in the back room. Murray, long famed restaurateur, has promised to serve beer from the pockets.

Father J the Colum Club, and York Provi addressed Club yest 12:45, on Control."

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Prof. J Electrical ment of Co speak on before a Thursday, Main, at 1

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SOCIAL

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NIBS

Father J. K. Daly, Chaplain of the Columbia University Newman Club, and Chaplain of The New York Province of Newman Clubs, addressed the College Newman Club yesterday in M 105 at 12:45, on the subject of "Birth Control."

Next Thursday Dr. Joseph Reilly, Professor of English at Hunter College, will lecture at the Club on "The Life and Works of Cardinal John Henry Newman" in 105 Main at 12:00.

AIEE TALKS

Prof. John Ragazzini, of the Electrical Engineering Department of Columbia University, will speak on "Electric Computers" before a meeting of the AIEE Thursday, Oct. 14 in Room 306 Main, at 12:30.

The computers are largely used for solving mathematical and physical problems.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the semester, the Joint Council of Social Sciences elected Harold Hoffman '49, President; Nathaniel Karol '49, Vice-President; Sidney Seifer '49, Treasurer; and Martin Mensch '49, Editor-in-Chief of the Council's Journal. The council is comprised of delegates from the Economics, Education, Government-Law, History, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology Societies.

Plans for this term include: the presentation of speakers who will be of interest to all members, coordination of social function, and publishing of the Journal.

SDA ELECTIONS

Two members of the College chapter of Students for Democratic Action were elected to positions on National S.D.A. Seymour Reisin '50, was elected to the National Board and Lloyd McAulay '49, to the National Executive Committee.

Election of local officers will be carried out at the next S.D.A. meeting, in 130M next Thursday at 12.

e. e. cummings'

"him" is the gospel according to St. Freud . . . provocative, hilarious . . . genuine Theatrical excitement . . . fresh and vital fun!"
PECK, N. Y. Star

"him" "is a vaudeville show burlesquing a vaudeville show."
GARLAND, Jour.

"him" "is more inspiring than the air-conditioned stuffiness of uptown where no one would dream of reviving so drunken and personal a play."
CLURMAN, New Republic

"him" "the lively Interplayers . . . are managing it well . . . genuinely funny."
WATTS, N. Y. Post

"him" "... a gay and spiritual revival . . . you should enjoy it quite a lot."
SHIPLEY, New Leader

"him" off B'way's hit, is in its 3rd Record-Smashing month at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 MacDougal St. GR. 7-9884

"him" is presented by THE INTERPLAYERS every evening except Mon.—\$1.20 & \$1.80, and Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2:40 90c to \$1.20. Mail and phone orders for final 2 weeks—Positively ends Oct. 17th.

Meet Again In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

1. To transfer the students of the Spanish 3B section, and calling for no disciplinary action against the students of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis—5,163 for and 148 against.

2. To petition the State Commissioner of Education for the immediate dismissal of Professor Knickerbocker—4,400 for and 564 against.

Davis Removal

3. To petition for the removal of Mr. Davis—3,381 for and 1,195 against.

4. To meet yesterday, and if the conditions of Resolution 1 were not met, to sit down and "stay down."—1,841 for and 3,122 against.

5. If the sit-down should occur, to restrict it to the issues of Knickerbocker and Davis—4,687 for and 306 against.

FP 9-13-48A*

College Newspapers

PO 3677 Ad 122

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gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

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College man's favorite (the shirt, we mean!)

VAN HEUSEN wide-spread button-down with "Comfort Contour" collar



Van Heusen's version of the wide-spread button down collar deserves top-drawer place in your shirt wardrobe! Designed to take a Windsor-knotted tie, this collar features new low-setting "Comfort Contour" styling that adds so much comfort, neatness, good looks. In smooth white and colored oxford, lab-tested, Sanforized, \$3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

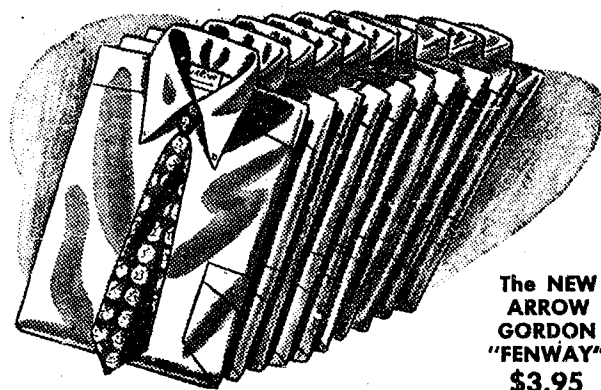
In Army Hall Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No waiting

from **ALPHA DELTA PHI** to **ZETA PSI**

ARROW GORDON OXFORD SHIRTS ARE FAVORITES OF COLLEGE MEN



The NEW ARROW GORDON "FENWAY" \$3.95

For the first time since before the war, Arrow is offering a wide selection of white, solid color and striped oxfords in several collar models especially designed for college men.

Only Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and Sanforized label, assurance of less than 1% shrinkage. Arrow ties—\$1 to \$2.50.

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



LOOSE, ugly dandruff and scraggly locks were getting Billy's nanny. Then—he discovered Wildroot Cream-Oil and ate half a bottle before discovering that a little is all you need to groom hair, relieve dryness and remove loose dandruff. Have you tried it? If not—goat to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today. And ask your barber for professional application. No ifs, ands or butts about it—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first. It's also preferred by goats of distinction. No kiddin! Try it!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Prof. Alain Locke Flies In Weekly to Lecture Philosophy

Howard U. Philo Department Head Expert on Minority Group Relations

Flying here weekly from Howard University, Washington, D. C., where he is Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Alain Locke, philosopher, educator and expert in minority group relations finds a practical outlet for his creative expression through "social applications in terms of fostering more democratic group opportunities." As author of "When Peoples Meet: A Study in Race and Culture Contact," as contributing editor to Survey Graphic, and through personal appearances at other institutions of learning, such as Wisconsin and the New School of Social Research, the former Rhodes Scholar gives significant and articulate expression to the need for different peoples to live together in mutual cooperation.

Family of Educators

A native of Philadelphia, and a product of the public school system there, Dr. Locke grew up among a family of educators. After graduation from Central High School he continued his studies at Harvard where he first met and became fast friends with Morris R. Cohen (late Chairman of our Philosophy Department) who was then a graduate student. Early in his career, Dr. Locke professed his interest in the need for "training the future leaders of society." By 1916 he had reached the position of Assistant Professor in Philosophy and Education at Howard University, "the largest so-called Negro university." "Although primarily a Negro constituency," Dr. Locke points out, "Howard is not racially restricted."

In reference to his visit to the college the soft-spoken Professor Locke remarked, "I welcome this opportunity to meet in a representative City College group," adding that he will have more to say after longer contact with the students.

Socratic Method

"With regard to methodology," he sighed, "the Socratic Method would be the ideal. Yet, factory numbers and the Socratic Method don't exactly go together." He will encourage give and take in his classrooms which, he inferred, is the mainstay of group and intergroup relationships.

Civil Service Tech Jobs Open; Engineers Eligible For Awards

Examinations for engineering positions with grade P-1, earning an annual salary of \$2,974, are being administered by the United States Civil Service Commission, it was learned yesterday.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, applicants must: (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time equivalent combination of such education and experience.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York.

VISITING PHILOSOPHER



Dr. Alain Locke

Jazzmen Start On Hot Note

Peaceful during the summer vacation, 312 main once again re-ounds in weekly barrages of cascading hot notes. The perennially virile Jazz Club begins official operations for the term today at 12:30.

Eugene Kramer '50, president of the group, will give a lecture entitled "Is Swing Music Jazz?" Recorded examples by various artists will be played.

The progressive element of the club, perturbed by the new brochure "To Be Or Not to Bop" is determined to advance jazz. Inspired by Dizzy Gillespie's record "Things To Come", they have lost all patience. Despite the unavailability of H. G. Wells' time machine, the "Boppers" show no sign of believing next year will be any but 1960.

The "Mouldy Figs", overwhelmed by the futility of transporting themselves to the year 1923 in order to hear King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, in person, have also returned. Two of them, including last term's president Fred Martinez '50, found time to make their annual pilgrimages to the now sacred birthplace of jazz, New Orleans, to pay homage to the few surviving pioneers of the jazz era.

Cafes, Operas Mark Route Of Prof's Trip

Despite his own motto that "No man should do any work after 40," greyish Prof. Henry Leffert (English) did a great deal of work during his recent trip to Europe. He tramped from museum to cafe to church to cafe to concert to cafe to opera to cafe, he vaguely recalled.

"I went to Europe to see art treasures of the world," he said, adding that, "I wanted to take this strenuous trip before I'm too old to do so."

Notre Miller

Attending High Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and meeting George Santanya in Rome were Professor Leffert's two greatest aesthetic experiences, not to mention Henry Miller's gang.

He landed at Naples the day Palmire Togliatti was shot, and, though cautioned that there might be anti-American feeling, found the Italians quite friendly and generous.

"Completely Pooped"

By the time he reached Nice, Professor Leffert was, he said, "Completely pooped." So he spent a few weeks at the beach and "dropped a dollar or two at Monte Carlo."

The next stop was Paris. With an opera or the theatre at night, the Louvre and the cafes during the day, it was an eventful stay. From Rotterdam, he returned home.

People Fear War

In a serious vein, he noted the importance of local reconstruction, and the fear of another world conflict. He said that the peoples of western Europe real-

ize that another war would completely destroy their countries.

No novice in traveling, (this was his seventh trip to Europe), Professor Leffert claimed it was his most strenuous. "Traveling is the greatest education there is," he said. "It's good to see some of the things we talk about, and to find that people are nice all over the world."

Dramsoc Picks Next Production

The membership of Dramsoc met yesterday to decide on the play they will produce later in the term. Campus went to press too early to obtain the name of the show, but Marvin Krauss '49, Dramsoc Publicity Director, assured the student body that "it will be one of the better current Broadway hits."

The play is scheduled for a two night stand, Dec. 17 and 18, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. Ticket information will be announced at a future date.

Dramsoc also plans to present one-act plays, admission free, at intervals throughout the semester in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Vector Asks Help; Engineers Wanted

Engineering students interested in working on Vector, the engineering magazine, are invited to come to the Vector office, 15A Main, today at 12:30 for interviews.

The editors especially want lower classmen who will be able to fill the vacancies left by graduating editors.

Beaverettes Show Fine Record As Boosting Season Opens

Charm, versatility, and diplomacy are the watchwords of the College Beaverettes, that loyal legion of white-sweatered co-eds.

To almost any male, a combination of these traits in a girl may seem unachievable, but all others will agree that these words are synonymous with the very pert looking young ladies, who are present at all the important College social and athletic functions.

New Hats

Looking rather Fifth Avenuish in their white jacket and black skirt uniforms, to which a white hat with the word "Beaverette" written across the top in lavender will be added shortly, these Beaverettes act as usherettes at graduation time, Great Hall assemblies, and at college socials. At football games, they play their role to a T.

In last term's Centennial drive at the College, they collected over \$125 by selling "Pluck the Violets" pins just before the NYU game. The Hygiene Department recognized another of their accomplishments, and doffed its hat to them recently because they braved both the rain and the commencement speakers at last term's graduation. Beaverettes may soon assist the men from Alpha Phi Omega give out and

pick up ballots during College referendums.

Not Cheerleaders

They don't like to be referred to as "cheerleaders," but as the "unofficial boosters" of the College.

Even though they have charming dispositions, they violently repel the College man who tries to flirt. "We have a very polite way of turning up our noses," says Marcia Lozovick '49, the Beaverette captain.

Any pretty girl attending the main center of the College may join the Beaverettes. "But that doesn't mean," adds their captain, with a meow, "that we will keep everyone."

Memorials Planned To Honor Gelbfarb

Memorials honoring the late Bernard A. Gelbfarb '48, are being planned by Hillel, Tau Beta Pi, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, (organizations to which he belonged) it was announced yesterday.

Gelbfarb was president of Tau Beta Pi last semester, and led Hillel's chorus. He drowned at Camp Cejwin this summer when he fell out of a boat while suffering a dizzy spell.

TIIC Prexy Finds Time For Full Life

By Morton Benjamin

If you were to visit one of the classes in folk music or Social Philosophy, you would probably find Leroy Stone '49, president of the Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council. Although working hard studying Electrical Engineering, he finds time for a varied group of both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

As Stone puts it, "the pre-war and the post-war Stone are two different people". Prior to his several years in the Navy he took only a small interest in college affairs.

Upon his return in 1946 Stone became an active member of the United World Federalists and the Institute of Radio Engineers. In the latter he was successfully representative to the Student Council, vice-president and president.

Guiding the TIIC requires a great deal of time which many Tech students feel they do not have available. Leroy Stone remarked that, "anything can be done when you have the energy and will to do it", when asked about this general belief.

Stone, who is a resident of Army Hall during the week and a citizen of Brooklyn weekends, is earnest and hardworking and requires the same of his associates. His plans for the TIIC represent his ideas for making life at the college more friendly and congenial and not a place where textbook learning is the only objective.

For those who do not know Leroy Stone, he may appear unassuming. His medium height and build, added to his calm and quiet manner, do not at first attract attention. Stone is very familiar with the difference between ideas and action and when work is to be done, a more forceful personality appears. Whether at a meeting of the TIIC, with President Wright, or on a summer canoe trip, the same judgment, good humor, and forcefulness manifest themselves.

AH Elects Carl Council Chairman

Jack Carl '49, defeated Paul Couphos of Columbia University for the office of Chairman of the Army Hall Residents Council, in an election held last Wednesday night.

Carl has lived in Army Hall since before its inception as living quarters for students, in 1946.

Two amendments to the Army Hall constitution were passed by a three to one vote. The first of these amendments extends the tenure of office of the Council Chairman and members of the Council to one year. The second amendment provides the Council to re-allocate the vote of any Army Hall area which falls 50% below its normal population.

Residents of Army Hall also elected eight members, one to represent each area of the building to the Council.

ECO SOCIETY

The Economics Society will hear William Mandel, author, UP War Correspondent, now teaching at the Jefferson School, on "The Soviet Union's Planned Economy," next Thursday, 202 M at 12:15.

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Get in the Huddle

We've Tackled high prices and are Passing to you the best food at the lowest cost. So, don't be caught Off Side, get wise to the right Signal and follow the team to—

City College Cafeteria

Basement Main Building

Open 9 A. M.

How high can you go

IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?

The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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 A Congenial Place To MEET and EAT

First Again with Tobacco Men!



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!



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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
 So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Beaver Eleven Faces Panzer Tomorrow Night at Stadium

Wagner Continues to Rate Team's Big Scoring Threat

By Norm Zukowsky

Two twice-defeated football teams will clash tomorrow night when the Beaver eleven hooks up with Panzer in the Stadium. Kick-off time is slated for 8:30.

If the College team wins, it will provide a grand home opener spectacle for the fans who traditionally jam the Stadium on opening night, and a couple of hours of pleasant listening for those who "stood in bed" and listened over WNYC.

Air Attack Due

Crossed 49, to 6, by Rider College, which stuck ten freshmen on the field at Trenton last Friday, the Lavender promises to fill the air with forward passes tomorrow. The Beaver backs threw thirty-eight forwards in their first two contests and Coach Harold J. Parker promises more of the same for Panzer.

Observers of last year's Susquehanna home opener will recall that dropped punts held the home team to a tie. A variation on this theme will be up for inspection when Panzer's scat backs start returning punts, according to scouting reports.

Operating from the single wing, Panzer has specialized in punt returns, being deficient in final returns. Coach Parker has also been drilling his charges this week against Panzer's allegedly excellent passing offense.

Welcome Hurt

Sam Welcome, biggest and one of the best of the recent crop of St. Nick footballers, will miss the battle because of sprained ligaments in his back. His spot at left tackle will be filled by Claud Winter, recently recovered from various ills.

Joe (Italo) Fabbro, the fine left end, will defer to Stan Jaffe, the sophomore who thus gets his first chance at a starting assignment. Fabbro has yielded under protest against the bruised ribs which have been molesting him.

Another injury to a first-line man will give Lavender fans an early look at Monroe Morris, the fullback who has entered unlimited praise and a reserved seat on the bench, in that order, from the coaching staff. Ed Sturman is also fighting a losing battle with bruised ribs.

Wagner Sparkles

The injury to Sturman and the cooling off of Sy Kalman leaves only Frank Moran and Leo Wagner of the original starters still in the backfield. John Lasak and Tony White are putting the squeeze on Kalman. Wagner, who has scored the team's two touchdowns thus far, continues to play tricks on his trick ankle. It's holding up fine.

Mishkin, College Baseball Pilot, Hits Grand Slam For Yankees

A college student, acquainted with the ins and outs of baseball on St. Nicholas Heights as well as at the Yankee Stadium, would have been startled out of his vacation calm had he read the sports page headline of the Newark, Ohio newspaper on the morning of Sept. 13.

It read: "Mishkin Gets Grand Slam Homer, But Yankees Lose."

The Mishkin referred to was the College's own baseball coach, but the Yankees mentioned were the Newark club of the Ohio-Indiana League. The home town

GRID COACH



'Doc' Parker

Booters To Take On Rider After 3-1 Loss To Panzer

Having duplicated last year's 3-1 failure against a rough Panzer soccer squad beneath the lights last Wednesday at the Stadium, Coach Richard Havel has strong hopes that his Beaver Booters may be on their way to repeating their successful 1947 record when they take on Rider at home Saturday afternoon.

The optimistic attitude, according to Havel, is based on the surprisingly good showing of the team against a highly-rated aggregation. "The loss was hard to take since we outplayed the Panzer team most of the game," Havel declared afterwards.

Beavers Score

It took but five minutes before the ball was able to bypass either goalie in last Wednesday's affair, which was the first game of the season for Havel's charges. Fred Goldhirsch, a Beaver forward, displaying neat footwork, feinted the Panzer defense out of focus for the game's initial tally.

Less than six minutes later, the lead had vanished as the Panzer offense scored twice in rapid succession. The third and final markers came only two minutes from the end.

Goldhirsch Lauded

A good Beaver threat was void-

ed when Goldhirsch missed a penalty shot at the start of the second period. Despite the muff, his general performance during the encounter was good enough to merit praise by his coach.

"Panzer is about the toughest team we'll face this season," Havel said. "Rider is regarded as a not-too-strong contender. But if there is any correlation to their grid showing, the boys had better prepare." Last year Rider tripped the Lavender by a 4-0 score.

ed when Goldhirsch missed a penalty shot at the start of the second period. Despite the muff, his general performance during the encounter was good enough to merit praise by his coach.

Increased coaching assistance promised yesterday by the Sal Montegue, the College's alumni fencing organization, raised Fencing Coach James Montegue's hopes for a successful campaign this year.

Prof. Hugh Salzberg (Chem.), a Sal Montegue, spokesman, stated that "the alumni organization intends to polish up the men before the season gets underway. We should have between 20 and 25 trained coaches giving the boys more individual fencing instruction than they've ever had at the College," he said.

Such swordsmen as Neil Lazer '42, James Strauch '42, National AAU Epee champ, Gerald Widoff '41, winner of the '48 Wilkinson Sword Trophy, Daniel Bukantz '48, former AAU Foil Champ, and Dr. Joseph Barmak (Psych.) will fence with the varsity.

Haller

Harriers Postpone Opener One Week

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's Cross Country squad has been granted an extra week in which to practice for the season's opening meet with Newark College of Rutgers University, on October 16, at Van Courtlandt Park. This was made possible by the shifting of the Hofstra College meet from Oct. 9 to Oct. 23, the date left open by the cancellation of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy encounter.

That newly-found week is of the "greatest importance" in tuning up the harriers, according to Bruce. Although weakened by the loss of graduate Hal Feigelson and ex-captain Bill Kozar, Bruce has given the team a fair chance to do favorably this year after two previous undefeated seasons in which they compiled ten straight victories.

"Captain Vincent Porter, one of our iron men has looked good in recent sessions," Bruce remarked. "A good showing is also expected of Donald Hinson, Anthony Bonnano, Don Spitzer, and Bill Omeltchenko."

The Campus Sports

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

Alumni Fencers Offer Aid to Varsity; Hoop Squad Begins Practice Sessions

By Dick Kaplan

Student Interest Keen In All Sports Courses

The recently instituted Hygiene Department sports courses have evoked an enthusiastic response by the student body, according to Professor Anthony E. Orlando (Hygiene).

Golf, basketball, lifesaving, swimming and square-dancing constitute the most popular courses now being offered on both a credit and non-credit basis.

The classes are being conducted from twelve to six daily by members of the Hygiene Department who use the College's various athletic facilities.

Jayvee Football Squad At Carteret Tomorrow

The Lavender JV football team, beaten 18-0 by Montclair State Teachers in its season's inaugural last week takes on Carteret Academy at the latter's field tomorrow.

Marty Kirsiloff and scatback Louis Marquez spearhead the yearling's T-formation offense.

Nat Holman's Busy Beaver Basketeers, undaunted by the ebb and flow of the football wars in the Stadium, are hard at work preparing for the longest and most arduous schedule in Lavender annals, a 24 game card that will find them shuffling off to Buffalo, Syracuse, Philadelphia, and finally San Francisco and Los Angeles.

20 strong, the varsity has been drilling for more than a week in the Main Gym, and Holman, celebrating three decades of tutoring Beaver court squads has a strong core of veterans, spiced with a flavoring of new talent on hand to equal or better last year's 18-3 mark.

The squad is led by Co-Captains Hilty Shapiro and Sonny Jameson, with the familiar figures of Irwin "The Kid" Dambrot, Mason Benson, Joe Galiber, Norm Mager, Mike Wittlin, Arnie Millman, Moe Brickman, Paul Malamed, and Lee Watkins looming in the background.

Prize packages in the rookie group are J. V. reliables Glass, Rothbart, Lefkowitz, Holmstrom, Nadell, and a dark horse in Rick Meyer.

Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Bait For Betterment

The way the crowd indulged in the finger-waving pastime, you'd have thought that a democrat had been cornered on a side-street in Maine. On the contrary, it was only a few members of the football team indulging in one of the College's favorite subjects of the past generation—the football team, itself.

"Why don't we have a good team?" yelled one of the boys. "It's because you've got some damn good players sitting up there." He pointed to the empty concrete steps of the Stadium.

"Well, look," suggested one of the uninformed, but brave bystanders. "Do you think we should do away with football if we can't field a good team?"

That careless remark nearly touched off another Pompei incident. Leo Wagner, the star fullback of the past few years, decided to make himself heard. He was hotter than when he had eluded the entire Susquehanna eleven almost two weeks ago for an eighty-yard score.

"Go up to any of these boys and ask him why he came out for the team. He'll tell you that he loves to play the game. You won't solve the problem by tossing it into the shelf. We have the potential material, but we haven't the inducements."

Perhaps Mr. Wagner hit upon the point right there. It stands to reason that the opposition is going to continue to feast on our tempting pigskin meals for years to come unless team participation is made more attractive to grandstand athletes. We must offer inducements—perhaps in the form of athletic scholarships—or greater scholastic leeway. At any rate, it must be enough to inspire greater participation.

Tomorrow evening, we take on Panzer College in our first home game encounter of the current season. We have already lost two scraps, but a win will erase those setbacks. We have a crew of hustling players who will give the New Jersey outfit a hard time. They deserve a better support than we've been giving them.

