

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 5

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

Free

Henry Wallace Speaks In Great Hall Next Friday

Speech Subject To Cancellation

Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace is scheduled to speak next Friday in the Great Hall at 12, Ed Sparer '49, president of the College chapter of Students for Wallace, announced yesterday.

Although the speech is subject to cancellation due to the possibility that Mr. Wallace may be needed out of town at that time, State Progressive Party headquarters have promised, according to Sparer, every cooperation to assure his appearance.

Despite a regulation to the effect that the Great Hall can only be used on Thursdays between 12 and 2, the Hall has been secured as a result of a poll of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, taken by Dean of Administration John J. Theobald. His action was taken after favorable recommendation by the Student Council Executive Committee, which approval must be secured before the Great Hall can be used.

SC Charters Two Papers

Student Council recommended a new sweeping policy on publications, to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last Friday, when it passed the charters of *The Campus* and *Observation Post*, and favorably recommended passage of portions of the SC Report on Publications.

Passage of the two charters presents the student body with two Day Session papers, both on an equal basis before the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

Advisory Board Defeated
The portion of the publications report calling for an "advisory board" on publications was defeated, as was a resolution by the Executive Committee calling for "one newspaper" at the College.

The Council recommended to the Fee Committee that both newspapers be given funds enough for issues of four advertising-free pages, and that the cost of additional pages be provided by publication of ads.

Provisions for open editorial meetings of the two newspapers (Continued on page 4)

Wright Says Knickerbocker Ouster Would Be 'Intolerant'

Elect New SFFC Members; SC Comm. Trims Requests

Formation of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee was completed Friday, with the election of student members of the Committee at caucuses, held during the Student Council meeting.

Meanwhile, the SC Committee, assigned the job of screening the requests of some sixty-odd College organizations, was faced with the necessity of trimming requests for \$20,000 down to the \$10,000 available under this semester's collection.

The SFFC, composed of three faculty members with one vote each, a non-voting faculty chairman, and six students with a half-vote each, is expected to begin work early next week. Dr. James Peace, Assistant Dean of Student Life, originally designated as chairman will be unable to serve, and he will be replaced by Prof. Harold Wolf (Electrical Engineering), who was a member of last term's committee.

While the various applicants await allocations, they may obtain publicity supplies in 20 Main, from Stan Witkowski '50, chairman of the SC Facilities Committee.

Those groups who have not yet applied may do so by submitting requests to Henry Katz '49, SC treasurer. The SC committee still meets on Thursdays at 2 in 20 Main.

Authorities Meet With SC

By Sam Belf

Pres. Harry N. Wright told a Presidential Forum Tuesday that the removal of Prof. Knickerbocker on a basis of uncorroborated evidence would be "plain intolerance."

The meeting, called to discuss the Knickerbocker case, was jointly attended by the four Student Councils and the Administration.

Although no new conclusions were reached, previously undisclosed information concerning Prof. William E. Knickerbocker's alleged anti-Semitism and conditions which caused the Faculty Investigating Committee to declare the charges against him unsubstantiated, were revealed to the group.

Student leaders, however, in questions and statements directed mainly to the Faculty Investigating Committee chairman, Prof. Louis Mayer (Chairman, Law), demonstrated they were still unsatisfied with the findings.

Danger of Intolerance

In answer to one of the student assertions stating, "There were evidences of careless and derogatory conversation in the investigation," President Wright said: "Suppose—and I don't say there were any—there had been some carelessness of speech? To remove Knickerbocker for this would be 'plain intolerance.'"

The President also intimated that by dismissing the chairman on a basis of hearsay reports, "we stand in danger of building a society of intolerance." He further stated, "I see no reason to call for a re-examination of the case. With the evidence presented and with the tenure he has, we cannot touch him."

Mayer Explains

Reviewing the case, Professor Mayer explained that it did not originate in charges of anti-Semitism, but was started rather by the complainants attesting to unfair treatment from the "oppressive Knickerbocker regime." I was not until months later that allegations were introduced charging Knickerbocker with having made anti-Semitic remarks, it was revealed.

The chairman of the Unity Council for Democracy in Education, an unchartered group, Paul Brown '49, said his organization was to conduct last night an Anti-Knickerbocker Rally. He further said his group plans to hold a similar rally at 12 today at the flagpole, as well as to demonstrate at City Hall tomorrow at 4. He has already made a formal request for an interview with Mayor O'Dwyer.

FEE COMMITTEE MEMBER



DR ERNEST BOREK

SC Committee To Meet BHE Members Today

The long-awaited meeting between members of the Board of Higher Education and a special Student Council committee to discuss the Knickerbocker case will take place tomorrow at 4, it was learned late last night.

Called to "reach some understanding," the private meeting will take place in the offices of Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, at 49 E. 33 St. These are the offices of Harpers and Brothers, of which Dr. Tead is an editor.

The idea of the meeting was initiated by Pres. Harry N. Wright and the eight-man Student Council committee was elected two weeks ago. It included SC President Al Rosenwasser '49 and Treasurer Henry Katz '49.

Theatre Workshop Adds Third Night

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets to their newest production, Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize play "Street Scene," the Theatre Workshop will stage an additional performance on Sunday night, November 14.

Student Fund Campaign Announced by Council

Plans for a 1948 fund raising campaign by the College for the World Student Service Fund were announced yesterday by Stan Miller '49, chairman of the Student Council Intercollegiate Affairs Committee.

Organized to assist European and Asiatic students in their program of school and self rehabilitation, the WSSF has provided money for TB sanitariums, textbooks, libraries and food. International in scope, it is sponsored in the N. S. by the Newman Clubs, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations, Federated Christian Associations, the National Student Association and others.

\$2,500 Quota

The College's quota in a city-wide drive from Nov. 1 to 30 for the N. Y. region is \$2,500. Through the cooperation of campus groups such as the Newman Club, Hillel, Dramsoc, House Plan, NSA and the varsity Club, an Election Eve shindig on Nov. 1 and a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Nov. 10 will be given. Proceeds from the affairs will go to the Fund.

In addition, a schoolwide assembly with big name entertainment on Nov. 4, a faculty drive, films, and a Beat-Brooklyn football rally are to be campaign features.

College Gals Slapped by Fellows In Male Opinion Poll Reprisal

By Morris Chaklai

College men bent the bell-shaped curve somewhat in a Campus poll last week which asked what they thought of the women here. Seventy-one percent of over 200 opinions ranged from mildly unfavorable to violently misogynistic. In this the men outdid the women, 48 percent of whom lambasted male students in a Campus poll two weeks ago.

Over fifty separate criticisms were cast at the co-eds, but "conceited," "too superior," and "unattractive" were the most frequent judgments. Among others were: "they drag their feet," "lack emotional expression," "inattentive" and "pseudo-intellectuals."

Contradictory Testimony

Often, the males contradicted one another, some criticizing stupidity, others "over-intelligence," some decrying poor dressing, while others pointed out that

girls were too sophisticated in their dress. Also, some faults cited by the majority were cited as attractive features by the 29 percent who liked women here. Included were independence, cosmopolitan behavior and liberalism.

The survey found that in an average year at the College a male dates a co-ed here three times. Ninety-five percent of the males said they liked to neck. Asked whether the girls of the College liked to neck, 78.4 percent said "yes," 12.5 said "no," and 9.1 per cent "didn't know." One engaged student thought the question "impertinent."

They Stay Away

"Do you date women here more or less frequently than women of other colleges?" Only three percent said "more," and six percent indicated an equal frequency. On (Continued on page 3)

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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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Clarifying the Issue

Further confusion on the question of the guilt or innocence of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker was produced at Tuesday's Presidential Forum. Doubts were cast by leading members of the faculty upon the veracity and integrity of the four complainants in the case. Questions were asked of the chairman of the Faculty Investigating Committee, Prof. Louis Mayer (Chairman, Law), who failed to give entirely satisfactory answers. As a result, no student in the room could claim to be perfectly satisfied as to the guilt or innocence of Professor Knickerbocker.

But there is, at the present phase of the case, one factor which transcends his guilt or innocence, one factor which transcends the persecution with which the student body has been charged—the question of his fitness to teach.

Regardless of the factors of guilt or innocence, of right or wrong, the paramount considerations at this point are his fitness to teach—his relations with the student body. That student body has voted overwhelmingly that it wants no part of him.

The validity of the fact that the student body might be wrong in demanding his removal without an adequate knowledge of the facts no longer is any basis for judging the problem. It is now an educational one—that is, can Professor Knickerbocker, in view of the present hostility between him and the student body, fulfill the duties and functions of a member of the teaching staff?

We believe that he cannot, and that is the basis upon which we demand his removal. One means of securing this would be a taxpayers' suit, which would be judged solely on the basis of his fitness to teach—on whether or not the taxpayers' money is being wasted. This is the solution to a problem which has not been settled on a moral basis but which must be solved in its educational ramifications.

WSSF Lends a Hand

In these international, political crises days, it is heartwarming and reassuring to learn that groups like the World Student Service Fund still continue their non-partisan activities. Created for the purpose of aiding European-Asiatic students to reconstruct what remains of their war-torn educational systems, the WSSF now engages in a world-wide plea for funds.

Sponsored by students of China, France, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States, the group will purchase textbooks, clothing, food and medical supplies for needy university students throughout the world.

These objectives can be accomplished by WSSF only if students of the richest nation on the globe are willing to contribute with open hearts and open pocket-books. Responsibility for success of this drive at the College now rests with the student body, which is asked to contribute surplus funds that there never need be a shortage of learning.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The student organizations of the College requested almost \$22,000 from the student activities fee for the Spring, 1948. Approximately \$9,500 was finally available for distribution. The amounts granted to The Campus and "OP" totaled almost half of the available fee monies.

As one of the students who fought for the activities fee in the Student Council and who spoke to the freshman assemblies along with other members of the Class of '51 Council, and as one of the members of the Spring '48 Student Council Finance Committee, I wish to register my protest against the worthless squandering of fee plan money.

Granting The Campus and "OP" almost 50 percent of fee plan funds left only \$5,500 to the remaining forty other College organizations which necessitated the slashing of their requests of more than \$15,000 to the available \$5,000.

Difference of opinion must be expressed in our democratic society to safeguard the American tradition of free press and speech, but I oppose the need of two newspapers, each publishing weekly, merely to express differences of opinion. I oppose the costly duplication of newsprint in the form of news stories, sport stories, and feature articles in The Campus and "OP" which make up their remaining pages outside of editorial opinion at the expense of the student body.

Here are some distressing facts:

1. A \$2,500 loan which was advanced to the Fee committee last term by President Wright through the President's Fund must be settled by the Fee Committee.
2. "OP" intends to publish weekly, thereby doubling its needs for the semester.
3. Registration figures dropped because Commerce freshmen went there directly.
4. Only \$8,500 was collected this term and \$600 may have to be transferred to the Commerce Center.

I realize the value of the fee, its need for the expansion of the numerous College organizations and therefore I urge The Campus and "OP" to overlook their differences and get together to reduce their total requests by 40 percent. This can be done by merging into one official undergraduate newspaper; or by each agreeing to publish bi-weekly, alternating publishing dates, or any other solution that can be reached with the thought of reducing the Campus-"OP" requests to 60 percent of the total obtained for the Spring '48 semester.

Unless The Campus and "OP" forego personal and political animosities and think of their fellow students, their clubs, and the students' welfare, the original intention and purpose of the student activities fee is destroyed. If they fail to reach an equitable solution, I am left no alternative but to vote against the permanent continuation of the Student Activities Fee in the referendum to be held this semester.

Walter Krot '51

(We know of no "personal or political animosities" that do not stem from the deep-set conviction that it is our duty to offer to the student body an unbiased, straightforward account of the news and honest comment upon it. We do not choose to compromise with these principles. These

are not high-sounding principles; we believe they should be held by all newspapers. Until that time, we will fulfill our duty to the best of our funds.—Ed.)

To the Editor:

I note that the young ladies of the College would rather go out with NYU or Columbia men. They say that City boys lack manners, that they talk too much, that they are old-fashioned and lack good taste. Most humble apologies, but same can be said of most City girls! I note, too, that they complain of being taken out on "ordinary" dates, entailing such activities as dancing, going to parties, and seeing movies and shows.

Well, as a matter of fact, those sound like pretty good things to do to me. But, I gather, the City girl feels that these are too mundane for her.

And, as far as sex-appeal goes, if the females here weren't in the seeming majority engaged, going steady, or "spoken for," perhaps we males would have a little more incentive to put our best foot forward.

Theodore H. Strauss '50

To the Editor:

It is positively amazing to realize the depths to which the "American Youth for Democracy" will descend in order to gain its own selfish and shallow ends. Lies, deceit, rabble-rousing tactics are its methods; hypocrisy is its credo: "Do as I say not as I do" is the heart and soul of its existence.

The recent attempts to insult student intelligence by casing malicious lies and vindictive innuendos against Al Rosenwasser, Student Council president, makes this group practically unfit to retain even the smallest and most insignificant niche in society.

This group knew full well that the working of the Knickerbocker and Davis petitions to Commissioner Spaulding that they, AYD, insisted upon, would invalidate the petitions. They knew this even while they pushed for their passage in the Great Hall Rally. They knew this even during the Student Council meeting. The following Friday they, and other leaders of the "Lincoln Corridor Strike Committee" were personally told so throughout this period by Vincent Guriahian, vice-president of Student Council. Their own individual answers were in this vein:

"I know it; so what?"

And yet they have the gall to attempt to throw the blame on the shoulders of responsible student leaders who not only had informed them of all this but even told them of ways and means by which the petitions could be honored.

These men were informed of President Wright's willingness to personally carry to the BHE, a petition from the student body requesting the BHE to have State Commissioner Spaulding act publicly as an arbitrator in a public reopening of the case—this was the only way the State Commissioner could enter the case—yet out staunch "guardians of democracy and minority rights" willfully scorned even the consideration of this method. Scorned it, mind you, knowing this could produce the results which their pet project could not.

These are not the actions of sincere believers in democracy. These are the individuals who

knew of the plans formulated by the Executive Committee of Student Council to call the Thursday Student Assembly in the Great Hall, and knew this decision was reached on Tuesday—the day immediately following the BHE's decision and the day immediately preceding the Lincoln Corridor Demonstration—and then went to lie to the student body by claiming that SC took no action or was taking no action.

These also are the people who joined in the unanimous Student Council vote to hold an informational meeting if their own resolution calling for an action meeting was defeated.

No—these are not the actions of sincere believers in democracy. These are rather the actions of people who have attempted to use for their own ends the sacred ideals of a great people. These are the actions of enemies—not friends.

Executive Committees:
Young Republican Club
Students for Democratic Action

To the Editor:

We the student members of the Christian Association of City, Main Center, believe that the charges of anti-semitism against Prof. William Knickerbocker, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, are serious and evidence seems to indicate that they may be true. We further believe that no professor at City College should be prejudiced against any student because of race, color, or religion.

Therefore, we believe that Prof. Knickerbocker should be requested to retire from his post as chairman of the Romance Language Department at City College. We believe that he no longer can command the respect of students, which is so essential for a professor at the College, and therefore, his usefulness as a member of the staff has been terminated.

We believe that only legal steps should be followed to bring about the retirement of Prof. Knickerbocker. We are not in favor of illegal methods involving mass actions such as sit down strikes, etc. We recommend that the Student Council continue to use methods which will and representatively reflect the opinion of the total student body of City College in this crucial situation and that they continue to take steps to transfer the results of student opinion to the Board of Higher Education and the State Commissioner of Education.

We believe that a constant campaign of individual letter writing on the part of student to the State Commissioner and the BHE to convey to them the true feeling of City College Students may be helpful.

Therefore, we support the Student Council of City College in this program of persistent but not illegal means to bring about a correction of the present injustices of the crucial situation involving Prof. Knickerbocker.

Harold Bernhardt
President (for the members of the Christian Association)

To the Editor:

TIIC strongly protests the free use of its name during the last two weeks by various student groups.

On one occasion, Campus listed

(continued on page 4)

Sen. Robert F. Wagner '98, To Get First Philip Murray CIO Award

By Martin Klein

Robert Ferdinand Wagner '98, senior United States Senator from New York and the father of Labor's Bill of Rights will soon receive gilt-edged recognition from the CIO. On Oct. 28, with President Truman as the principal speaker, the union will present Sen. Wagner with the first Philip Murray CIO award at a dinner in New York.

The 71 year-old gray haired Senator, who gained national fame during his 19 years in the Senate as the originator of the National Labor Relations Act, and other social legislation, will donate the \$10,000 that goes with the honor, to a scholarship fund for students of labor and social service.

Phi Beta Kappa

In 1894 Sen. Wagner, of german ancestry, entered the College where he won a Phi Beta Kappa key, a reputation as a star second-baseman, and a BS degree. There were few student activities then, according to the Senator. "College at that time," he admits, "was just a matter of keeping your nose to the grindstone." Sen. Wagner, however, became an outstanding debater as a member of oratorical clubs.

Selling newspapers and working as a bell-hop, the Senator rose from and above the slums of Manhattan. "It is the-most god-awful bunk to say that anyone can do the same thing," the short, stocky legislator declares. "I came through it, yes. But that was luck. Think of the others who didn't."

Knows Human Nature

One of the reasons for the Sen-

ator's success, his friends say, is his sharp knowledge of human nature. Judge Simon H. Rifkind, who helped Sen. Wagner write the National Labor Relations Act, said, "The Senator had practiced his legislative habits so long and so successfully that they became almost instinctive. When he negotiated a bill through the Senate, he sensed what gesture, posture, or word was likely to win a convert or defeat his opponent. For the bills he put through Congress, he displayed the love of a mother."

In 1885, when young Robert was eight, the Wagners came to the United States from Germany. They settled in Manhattan's slums where Robert grew up. The ruddy, blue-eyed Senator, described his boyhood as "a rough

COLLEGE ALUMNUS



SEN. ROBERT F. WAGNER

ordeal," which impelled me to work later for the passage of every measure that I thought would ameliorate the conditions I saw."

Entered Assembly

Entering the State Assembly in 1905 he soon moved up to the State Senate, where he was Democratic floor leader for eight years. After a fling at the New York State Supreme Court and the Appellate Division, Wagner was elected to an apparently endless term in the U. S. Senate.

He is now slowly recovering from his present illness at his son's home at Bay Shore, L. I. Because of his poor health he has attended Senate sessions irregularly and his activities are highly restricted. The Senator caused a furor last Saturday when he disappeared from his Bay Shore residence to visit Yorkville. Back home now, he is anxiously waiting to return to the Senate where he will fight the "pernicious Taft-Hartley law."

Lost-Found Reopened By Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has begun operation of the College Lost and Found for this term. Open during the first fifteen minutes of each of the hours between 10 and 2, the service is located in 20B, opposite the cafeteria, or Room 120 when the Lost and Found is closed.

Students are urged to place their names and addresses in books and equipment to facilitate returns.

The Ivy Tower

By Leroy Galperin

In the town of Lavendria, on the outskirts of Somewhere, lived a rather crotchety old gentleman named Theodore C. Gampus who loved nothing and none, with the exception of the children of the neighborhood and his dog. To be sure, the dog, whom he called Oscar for no good reason, was a very wonderful animal, and the children were somewhat unusual too.



Gampus, as the old man was wont to be called, spent his time seated under a juniper bush telling stories to the children. Nearly all of the people in Lavendria had grown up to Gampus' stories, and he was well loved both for his big heart and his fertile imagination. The children weren't always satisfied, to be sure. There were occasional squabbles when one or another of them objected to a story or something of the sort, but all in all, things went pretty well for Theodore C. Gampus. He was still in what could be called the prime of life, if anyone wanted to call it that, and he showed no signs of ever growing old. This was of course because of Oscar.

Oscar had one day in his ramblings through the dills and dells, discovered a well, filled with water which would keep one perpetually young, and besides had a hill of gold at the bottom. So you see it was a pretty convenient thing to have around. Gampus lived on the well, fishing out an occasional coin or two, dipping up a swig or seven or eight, and away he'd go to tell another story.

One day a young man came to town who introduced himself as Obadia Potts. Obie was a nice young man, not too couth, but with a certain something no one was able to put a finger on. A story teller of sorts, he decided to cash in on some of the gray Gampus had accumulated, since after all, there was no sense letting the children be brought up on only one story teller. It just wasn't democratic.

Since after all he couldn't get Oscar to switch from Gampus after all these years, he went to the children to convince them to alter the state of affairs. Gampus was deeply grieved. He contended that there just wasn't enough in the well, what with taxation and all, and that if it were divided, neither one would be able to exist.

Obie pointed out that when Oscar saw him, he wagged his tail, which was probably true since Oscar had from the time he was a pup a slight agitation in that region. Gampus was amazed, for he maintained that it was the bark that counted, and Oscars bark was undoubtedly for him. It was finally decided, Oscar would have to be divided.

Oscar was, and they buried him in two separate graves. Moral: Man's best friend is his own stupidity.

POLL

(continued from page 1)

the other hand, 37 percent said, "less," 23 percent said "much less" and 31 percent said they had never dated a College co-ed.

These low figures were in face of the fact that 21 percent found ~~the~~ had sex-appeal. In this department, however, 35 percent found this quality lacking, nine percent found it only in "very few." Thirty-two percent dispassionately claimed that "some do, some don't."

In a question that departed completely from social aspects, Campus decided to learn what men thought ow women here purely as students. "Do you think girls get preferential treatment in the classroom?" the random samples found in the lunchroom were asked. Forty-seven percent said "yes," while 32 per cent found no discrimination. Three per cent found girls were discriminate dagainst, while two percent foun dthey received very preferential treatment. Seven per cent answered, "sometimes. Nine per cent didn't know.

CORRESPONDENTS MEETING

Kenneth Nolte, organizer of the City College International Correspondence Bureau, announces that the first meeting of the organization will be held next Monday, October 25 in AH 108. All students interested in writing to people in England, France, Germany, Japan, Israel, Russia and other countries are urged to attend.

Stadium Beat-B'klyn Rally Features Torchlight Parade

The Beat Brooklyn Rally in the Stadium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, looks to be even bigger than a possible victory over the Kingsmen.

Its promoters have labeled it Super-Colossal, Spectacular, Gigantic and Rip-roaring, not to say hopeful.

The torchlight parade is sponsored by the Student Council and has the pledged cooperation of the Athletic Association and Hygiene Department. The SC rally committee is also endeavoring to obtain the services of prominent New York athletic figures. Among the attractions offered to loyal

fans to whoop it up are a huge bon fire, square dancing, and music by the Glee Club and Band.

Thus far in the traditional Battle of the Boroughs the College is trailing Brooklyn nine games to ten, with one tie. This year, buoyed up by a 13 to 0 win over Lowell, the eleven hopes to even the series.

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N. Y. State Progressives

Rule Violations Charged To Students for Wallace

Charges that Students For Wallace violated their charter and broke leaflet regulations were preferred at Friday's Student Council meeting by Joe Rosenzweig '50, Charlotte Weisman '50, Seymour Reisman '50, Stan Miller '49 and several others. These charges were considered by SC and then sent to Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The first charge stated that Students for Wallace consistently violated Article Two of their charter which states, "Purpose: to disseminate information concerning Henry A. Wallace." Accusations were made that the group did everything but their avowed purpose.

The second charge contended that Students for Wallace violated school regulations forbidding distribution of leaflets in school buildings by distributing them in Lincoln Corridor.

Ed Sparer '49, president of Students for Wallace, answered in rebuttal that the leaflets in question were not distributed by his group, and that Students for Wallace, by whom the leaflets were signed is a national organization, and that the College chapter is not responsible for their actions.

Sparer also noted that other literature has been distributed, in the school, such as an SC leaflet which was distributed in the lunch room. He added that he believed too literal an interpretation of the club's charter has been taken, thereby putting the group in an unfair position.

Tomorrow Deadline For Prom Pledges

Tomorrow is the deadline for Senior Prom pledges, according to Bob Meabber, Class of '49 president. Pledges can be obtained in 109 Army Hall, the Senior office, at \$5.00 each.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

TIIC as the endorser of a press release, which had been issued by a Student Council group.

The Committee of Student Liberals placed TIIC on the top of its list of members on two leaflets.

We had nothing to do with any of these actions.

This practice of indiscriminately listing groups as sponsors must stop. It is not only dishonest, but the issues are critical and verification is impossible, it is also particularly dirty politics.

TIIC insists on a public apology from Campus, and the committee of Student Liberals. In the latter, more flagrant case, it intends to take further action.

TIIC Executive Committee (The statement which included the name of TIIC appeared in The Campus the morning after it was issued. We had no opportunity to check on all the signatories of the statement. We regret that TIIC's name was listed, but due to pressure of time, we had to take the word of the group that issued it. As for the charge of "dirty politics," no such thoughts were ever entertained by us on that score, and we strongly protest and deny the accusations of TIIC.—Ed.)

TIIC Giant Smoker To Picture Activities

A giant smoker, the major Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council social undertaking this semester, is now being planned.

The primary function of the affair will be the presentation of a clear picture of TIIC activities and those of the various engineering societies to Freshman and Sophomore groups. Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, has been set as the tentative date.

HP to Show Movie For Centennial Fund

Continuing its activities to raise money for the Centennial Fund, House Plan will give two presentations of the epic movie, "Mutiny On the Bounty," Thursday, October 21 at 1:30 and 3:30. Admission to the movie, starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Franchot Tone, is fifteen cents. Tickets are obtainable at House Plan.

NEWMAN CLUB

Business affairs of the Newman Club will be discussed today at the group's meeting in 105 Main.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MOZART, BRAHMS, BERG

The Classical Music Society will present a program of choral music from Mozart, Brahms and Berg, today at 12:30 pm in room 309 Harris.

JAZZ CLUB

An exponent of serious music will give his interpretations and feelings about Jazz when Harold Sproul (Music) invades today's meeting of the Jazz Club in 17 Main at 12:30. Next week Leonard Feather of WMGM will appear before the club.

HILLEL RUNS "MILK DANCE"

Hillel, in conjunction with the Joint Distribution Committee, is sponsoring a Dance, the proceeds of which will be used for Supplies for Overseas Survivors. The benefit, scheduled for Saturday night, October 23, 8 p.m., in the Drill Hall, will include Broadway entertainment.

As an added attraction, both the City and Wagner football teams have been invited. Tickets cost \$5.00 per person plus two cans of milk for the monetary equivalent.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MEET

AIEE will meet today, at 12:30 in room 301 Main, to introduce lower classmen to the opportunities in school and industry. Representatives of the AIEE, IRE, Eta Kappa Nu, and Professor Wolf (Electrical Engineering) will be guest speakers.

GSK BEGINS RUSHING

Rushing will begin the week of October 31 for Gamma Sigma Kappa, the oldest sorority on the campus.

All interested seniors, juniors, and sophomores are asked to leave their name, address, and class in Room 20 Main Addressed to G. S. K.

POLITICAL FORUM

Student speakers for the major political parties will discuss the candidates economic views at a forum to be held under the auspices of the Economics Society today at 12:15 in 202 Main.

STAMP CLUB

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs will show a series of slides on "U. S. Commemorative Stamps 1901-32" at this Thursday's meeting of the College's Stamp Club at 139 AH at 12:30.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a Halloween Dance this Saturday night, Oct. 30 in the Drill Hall. IFC awards will be given at the dance. Refreshments will be free to all Freshmen, fraternity and Sorority members.

JOURNAL

The Journal of Social Studies will meet this Thursday in 15 A Main, at 12:00. All prospective contributors are invited to attend the meeting, according to Martin Mensch '49, Editor.

RADIO STATION OPEN TO CLUBS

The College's amateur radio station, W2HJ will be made available to clubs and organizations here for announcements, beginning Monday Oct. 25, Edgar Freud, radio club president, announced yesterday.

LECTURE ON GAS TURBINES

Mr. R. Tom Sawyer, noted author and engineer, will speak to a joint meeting of the ASME and the SAE on "Gas Turbines and their Applications" in Doremus Hall today. All are welcome, but the doors will be closed at 12:40.

CHESS CHAMPS MEET

The 35 members of the chess club are currently engaged in sharpening their pawns and devising novel attacks in anticipation of the U. S. Chess Federation matches to be staged during Christmas week.

According to Vice President Kevin Plesset '51, only four students shall ultimately be chosen in an effort to retain the title won by the College in 1946.

Any students possessing ability at chess are urged to attend club meetings in 213 Main on Thursday at 12.

LIBRARY USES TO AICHE

The second of a series of lectures on the use of the library will be presented by Mr. O'Farrel (Tech librarian) at today's meeting of the AICHE at 12:30 in Harris 021. All are invited.

SOCIALISTS DEBATE TODAY

The Socialist Discussion Club is sponsoring a debate today at 12:30 in room 221 main. The speakers scheduled to participate will represent both the Socialist Party and the Socialist Workers Party. The subject for debate is "Lead to a Socialist America."

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology Society will hold a Business meeting to discuss future plans on Thurs. at 12:30 in 206 Main.

RADIO ENGINEERS

At the regular meeting last Tuesday of the Institute of Radio Engineers Lester M. Glantz '49 Club Member, spoke before the group on the topic "Design of High Quality Audio and Recording Amplifiers." Application blank for student membership in the National IRE were also distributed.

Local YRC's Fete Brewster

Senator Owen J. Brewster (Rep., Me.) will deliver a major campaign address at the College tomorrow night, speaking before a gathering of Metropolitan Young Republican Clubs on "America in the New World."

The reception, under the auspices of the College YRC, will be held in the Army Hall Lounge at 8. Admission and refreshments are free.

In addition to Sen. Brewster's speech the program will include talks by two leading Republicans presently standing for election in the New York area: Rep. Jacob K. Javits, and John Ellis. Mr. Ellis, in a Republican-Democratic-Liberal coalition is running against Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP) in the 18th Congressional District.

President and Mrs. Harry N. Wright will be present to welcome the guest speakers.

Newspapers

(continued from page 1)

For separate indication in the masthead of the fact that editorial policy is determined by majority vote of the editorial boards, and for the labelling of the two publications as "an undergraduate newspaper of the City College" were also passed.

All resolutions passed were in the form of recommendations to the SFCSA, but most of them seem destined for quick passage by that body.

College Seeks Library Fund

After releasing its proposed budget for 1949, the City Planning Commission held open hearings at City Hall a week ago.

A request from the Board of Higher Education for two and a half million dollars for a new library building at the College had been cut by the Planning Commission before its hearings.

More than a decade ago, the College Administration first asked for funds for such a library building. Architectural plans had been drawn, but the war had prevented further work on the project.

Stan Miller '49 and Bob McLean '49, of the Student Council Budget Committee, and President Harry N. Wright and Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, among other groups, appeared at last week's budget hearings. Instead of pressing for restoration the entire \$2,500,000, the College asked for funds sufficient to draw up new architectural plans as the existing ones are outdated.

The Commission has not announced its final proposed budget.

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

P & B TIE EXCHANGE

WANTED: 6 tired, unwanted ties in exchange for 6 freshly cleaned, hand pressed, "new looking" ties for \$1.00. Send ties and money to:
P & B Tie Exchange
c/o Bennett
1301 Seneca Avenue
Bronx 59, N. Y.
Allow approximately 7 days for delivery.

SENIORS!

FEB., JUNE, AUG. '49 GRADS

MICROCOSM '49

SUBSCRIPTIONS ACCEPTED RM 109 AH - DAILY 10-4

POTATOES ARE CHEAPER!!

Everything is cheaper at your cafeteria!
We serve you better food faster and for less money than any place in town.
Give us a try.

Open 9 A. M.

City College Cafeteria

Basement Main Building

Popular Hilty Declares Basketball Remains 'First Love'

By Dick Kaplan

One windy evening in March, 1946, a horde of wild-eyed Lavender basketball fans descended on the New York "Times" electric bulletin board. "Put up the score!" they chanted. "Put up the score—City 49, NYU 44!"

Few who jammed into the Garden that night will ever forget the pandemonium that broke loose as an underdog band of Beavers, sparked by an unheralded freshman named Hilty Shapiro, salvaged an otherwise mediocre season by up-ending the Violets, Sid Tanenbaum and all,

in one of the year's biggest surprise upsets. It not only broke NYU's thirteen-game winning streak, but also deprived them of the mythical Met Championship.

Hilty Shapiro surely won't forget that game, "his best in a Lavender uniform." Currently one of Coach Nat Holman's "old reliables," and team co-captain, Hilty poured home 17 points that night, to seal the verdict for the College.

Never a prolific scorer, Hilty's value to the team is measured

in terms of board work, defensive ability, and plenty of "run" in his legs. For a relatively short man as basketball players go, 5:11, Shapiro makes his presence felt under both backboards, and is a bearcat on defense.

Hilty has come a long way since graduating Far Rockaway High School in 1942. Like so many other '42 grads, he never did see a college classroom but went straight into service. He spent 27 months in the Pacific theater of operations with an anti-aircraft unit. Following his

discharge he made a bee-line for the college, enrolling as a Physical Education major in 1945.

Besides his basketball exploits, which have twice earned him All-City honorable mention, Hilty has played some fine baseball for Coach Sol Mishkin, compiling a .403 average last Spring. At the conclusion of the baseball season he was voted the squad's "most valuable player," and simultaneously was chosen All-City left fielder. However, much as he likes baseball, basketball remains his first love.

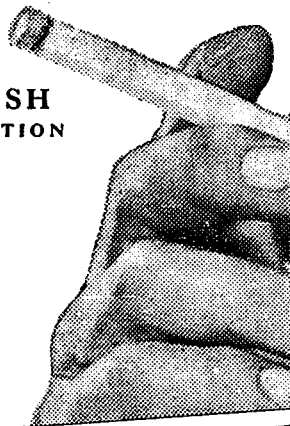


Hilty Shapiro

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder... It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



Kay Irene Johnson ABC GIRL of Ohio State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



Always Buy ABC CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

Gridders Out For Second Win Against Wagner

Beavers Play Under Lights On Saturday

Having simultaneously emerged from a one-a-game touchdown rut and four-game losing streak by virtue of its 13-0 win over Lowell Textile, the Beaver's Grid contingent will be at full strength when they collide with Wagner College's much-improved outfit on Saturday night at the Stadium. Last year, the Lavender tripped the Green & White Eleven, 12-0, on two touchdown thrusts by Leo Wagner.

Tickets for the Wagner game can be obtained this afternoon between 12 and 2 in Army Hall.

Wagner Tough

According to Coach Doc Parker, Wagner will present a better array than either Panzer or Lowell, being a more talented eleven than last year's inexperienced Seahawk squad. They have been rated a "good rushing and great passing club," sparked by Jay Quintana and his end-run specialty.

With three different men - Frank Moran, Leo Wagner and Sam Newman - calling plays, the Beavers passed up innumerable scoring opportunities at the Stadium last Saturday evening. That they were at least five touchdowns better than the Lowell Textile outfit can be attested to by lopsided figures.

Beaver's Superior

Reeling off gains almost completely at will, Parker's men outrushed their opponents 345 yards to 28. White Moran, Wagner, Newman and Sy Kalman were completing 12 out of 24 passes for a total of 128 yards, the Weavers succeeded in completing one heave for all of six yards.

Leo Wagner once more starred on the ground as he picked up 102 yards in 14 attempts for an average of 7.3 yards per try. He also displayed a trust arm with three completed passes in five attempts.

Juhase, Lasak Score

The scoring came in the third period after two barren quarters. Center Jonah Juhase recovered a Lowell fumble on their 23 and four plays later Moran passed to Doug Dengeles for the first score, with Newman converting. With less than four minutes of play left, John Lasak ran twenty-seven yards off left tackle for the final TD.

In the Panzer game of October 9, four costly fumbles meant defeat to a superior Lavender aggregation, Morris' buck over the goal line was the only consolation in an otherwise drab 13-7 defeat. —D.F.

Tix Sale At AH Today For New Britain Tilt

Tickets for the City College-New Britain game to be played next Saturday evening, October 30, at the Stadium, will go on sale October 25 and 26 between 1 and 4 at Army Hall.

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

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

The Campus Sports

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

College To Hold Initial Homecoming For Alumni Athletes This Saturday

By DICK KAPLAN

The first Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day in the 101 years of the College will take place Saturday, with sports heroes of the past renewing old acquaintances and recalling memories of other days.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association, sponsors of the Homecoming, have tendered invitations to 1,000 sports alumni, and it is expected that many will turn out for

PLANS HOMECOMING



Dr. Sam Winograd

the all-day ceremonies. Judge Peter De Luca, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of "Ring" Magazine, and Pincus Sober, President of the Metropolitan AAU will probably attend.

The program was planned by Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Athletes Return

All facets of Lavender athletics will be amply represented. Basketball will have "Red" Holzman, the current Rochester star; Bernie Fliegel, 1938 captain and All-American; Claude Phillips; and last year's team leader, Lionel Malamed, on hand.

The first event of the day will be a business meeting of the Varsity Alumni Association in the Main Gym.

Immediately afterwards, the Herbert Miles Holton '99 Trophy Case, donated by the Class of '48 will be dedicated. Holton, a lacrosse player at the turn of the century, has been a leading figure in College athletics and presently holds a position on the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Varsity to Perform

At 3 the guests will be treated to the first official appearance of Coach Nat Holman's 1948-49 basketball varsity. Coach Holman will send his squad out to meet a highly-rated Freshman team, led by All-Scholastic stand-outs Eddie Roman and Herb Cohen. The Homecoming will conclude in the evening, at 8:30, with the alumni invited to take in the Beaver-Wagner College football game in the Stadium, as the Parkerman seek their second straight victory.

Basketball, Outing On Girls' Program

The women's varsity basketball program will be expanded at the College this semester with the female counterparts of Jameson, Shapiro and Co. joining their male brethren in an extended tour of the hinterlands.

Warming up for a game with the Alumni, on Dec. 15, they will next meet Hofstra, Feb. 2, Adelphi, Feb. 10, and Panzer, Feb. 17 on the road.

For the first time, the College will sport a field hockey team. If the results are successful, it will be run on a varsity level during the Spring semester.

Harriers Meet Hofstra

Seek Twelfth Consecutive Victory

Triumphant in last Saturday's season-opener against the Newark College of Rutgers University, the College's Cross Country squad will seek its twelfth straight victory when it encounters Hofstra University Saturday at Van Courtlandt Park.

Capturing the first seven positions, and eight of the first ten in last week's opener, the College's cindermen overwhelmed the inexperienced Newark College team by a perfect score of 15-to-40 at Van Courtlandt Park.

Anthony Bonanno, veteran distance man, outpaced the field by breaking the tape in 30 minutes mark. Donald Hinson and Bill Omeltchenko topped the second flat, about two over his usual and third spots in 30:12 and 30:30 respectively.

Twelve College runners were

entered in the five mile event. In finishing order they were: Bonanno, Hinson, Omeltchenko, Poe Porter, Edward Laing (33:02), Joel Harris (33:22), Edward James (36:34), Larry Mandel (37:10, and Edward Cohen (37:12).

Jayvee Football Squad To Meet St. Benedict's

Coach Ben Vitale's JV football team will try once more to get into the winning habit recently acquired by the varsity when they meet St. Benedict's Academy tomorrow on their opponents field.

The team was completely outclassed in its last game with Condoria Prep and bowed 25 to 0.

Soccer Squad Set For Game With Trenton

"We'll be ready for them!" declared Dick Havel, coach of the College's soccer team, while sizing up his charges' chances of overcoming Trenton State Teachers College this Saturday on the latter's home grounds in New Jersey.

Havel was pleased with the performance of his booters when they tied Rider College 2-2 at the Stadium two weeks ago. Although first-stringers Walt Politzer and Werner Rothschild were sidelined due to injuries, inflicted in the Panzer game, the team played a driving game.

The Beavers scored against Rider in the opening period when Kurt Goldschmidt, playing right wing, swooped in and shot the ball past the Jersey goalee's outstretched arms. The visitors went ahead 2-1 in the second quarter on a fine field play and a free-kick. After a quarter of scoreless scrimmage, the Lavender tied up the game five minutes before its close.

First Grid Timepiece Installed At Stadium

Time will fly for the grid Beavers, courtesy of the Western Union football clock recently installed by the AA near the Stadium scoreboard as a service to fans and players.

The clock, replica of the ones used in major football stadia throughout the nation, was set into place prior to the Panzer game.

Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Something in the Wind

Hundreds of sports columnists the nation over who ordinarily suffer mid-week mental labor pains in trying to fill the white spaces beneath their by-lines will be most grateful to the "Saturday Evening Post" for their current editorial, "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows."

In it, an attack is launched upon "big-time football" with all the zest of a hungry hound about to tear a cat limb from limb. Dressed up in all the naughty phrases it could muster, the edit seems bound to promote a verbal tug-o-war between those who differ or agree with the charge that "college football has grown too big for its britches."

Examined from a wide-angle lens, the main grievances included in the article seem to be centered about the alleged "moral paralysis" or "moral delinquency" that have resulted from the establishment of "football factories." The loyal alumni are set upon as major instigators to this waywardness since they "realize that a social stigma is associated with a losing eleven and they have supported their conviction both orally and financially." Outright accusations are made that players are paid for their services and that coaches are hired to build "winning teams rather than character."

From where we sit, it might seem a bit ridiculous for us to get involved in this argument. But if you'll don the binocs for a moment, the irony should score a direct hit.

Here we are, dangling in obscurity on the other end of the string. Where the power of the purse is overly potent in some colleges and money talks big, here the pocketbook is of puny strength and currency develops a laryngitic quality. Where some colleges have a major case of hysteria when they lose a game, we chuckle surprisingly when we occasionally pull in a victory, such as the 13-0 triumph over Lowell Textile last Saturday.

This is to condemn no one. It is merely to suggest that someone strike a happy medium somewhere. Why can't we put more effort into building up the sport—by changing our attitude of indifference to a policy of sincerity; namely, inducement—athletic scholarships—big buildups—longer ticket sales. Why doesn't the College stop looking down upon the gridiron sport as an illegitimate ducking?

As for the collegiate "major leagues," it's about time someone dislodged them from their lofty perch and brought them down a rung or two. We have been prone to ignore a situation that has reached stinking proportions. The aroma that has been emitted can be related to the specialty of the two-toned animal.

Everyone usually can smell the odor, but no one dares to put his finger on the skunk.



Vol. 83

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