

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 6

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

Free

Henry Wallace, Norman Thomas To Speak In Great Hall Tomorrow

Teacher Victim of Phony Wire on Davis

By Norm Zukowsky

With many of the College's students at fever pitch because of racist charges leveled at two faculty members, unidentified persons have recently resorted to faking the names of a prominent College instructor and a well-known New York newspaperman in order to force *The Campus* to print what is apparently regarded as sensational and damning information.

Following organized protest against the retention of William C. Davis as an Economic instructor, this newspaper received a telegram over the name of a popular College teacher with the information that Mr. Davis had been given a "\$1,400" raise by the Board of Higher Education. The wire told *The Campus* that this would be a swell story to link with the Knickerbocker case.

Denies Sending Wire

When the apparent sender of the telegram was questioned, he vehemently denied knowledge of it and promptly complained to the office of President Wright. The editor of *The Campus* was summoned to the chairman of the Economics Department and asked to produce the telegram. Western Union reported that it was impossible to trace the message.

A letter apparently from a leading metropolitan newspaperman who is former editor of *The Campus*, appealed to this newspaper to print the facts of the "shocking" Davis affair. This communication also used the technique of the false signature. It also could not be traced.

Davis Gets Raise

The facts in the Davis raise, which are hard to come by, indicate that the instructor, relieved of his directorship of Army Hall last May, for discriminatory practices, received a raise upwards of \$1,000 at the first meeting this term of the Board. At the recommendation of President Wright, he was promoted to the top of the instructorial rank, a post that carries a \$5,400 salary.

Although there have been rumblings among the faculty over the policy of granting promotion on the basis of administrative, instead of scholarly work, the framers of the phony communications apparently sought to capitalize on the story to prolong the hysteria started by the student sit-down against Professor Knickerbocker.

Frats' Halloween Dance Set For Saturday Eve

The Inter-Fraternity Council's annual Halloween Dance will be held Saturday evening at 8 in the ROTC drill hall. Admission is free for all freshmen, fraternity and sorority members.

WESTERN UNION

140 ST. CONVENT AVE.

EDITOR, THE CAMPUS STUDENT NEWSPAPER CC. N.Y.

MINUTES OF BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION SHOW WILLIAM DAVIS NOW IN ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT REMOVED AS HEAD OF ARMY HALL FOR ANTI-NEGRO ACTIVITIES WAS GRANTED SPECIAL INCREMENT OF 1400 AT LA.T BOARD MEETING. NAAC AND CITY COLLEGE POST AMERICAN LEGION HAVE ALREADY PROTESTED TO MAYOR AND DEMANDED INVESTIGATION. DAVID ORIGINALLY GRANTED TENURE WITHOUT MEETING OF ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS. WONDERFUL STORY TO COUPLE WITH KNICKERBOCKER CASE.

The telegram sent to *The Campus*.

Job Bureau Reports Rise In Placement

Job placements, which took a drop soon after the Lincoln Corridor sit-down, are up to normal again, John F. X. Ryan, head of the College's Job Placement bureau's undergraduate division revealed yesterday.

Mr. Ryan pointed out that, as in other instances, such things soon disappear from public attention. "The number of undergraduate students who obtained employment through the College's job bureau in October is virtually the same as in similar periods in 1946 and 1947," he said.

As of Oct. 22 the Bureau has placed 125 students. October placements last year were 154. Mr. Ryan said that the proximity of the Jewish New Year, which came a few days after the sit-down, had no relation with the sudden slump in phone calls, judging from previous years.

Aid in Job Seeking Given to Tech Men

The Employment Committee of the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council presented an employment-aid program at its meeting last Thursday in 108 Tech.

The program includes the following points:

- Printing mimeographed job-guide for graduates;
- Publishing the Tech Open House's printed brochures telling about student activities;
- contacting engineering alumni of the College about job opportunities;
- preparing a card file that contains the interests, grades, activities and type of jobs desired by students.

Grid Rally At Stadium

With all minds turning to the Brooklyn College football game a week from Saturday, there will be a pre-game rally at the Stadium on Friday night, Nov. 5.

Speakers and celebrities will be present, along with the team and coaches. The Brooklyn College squad may be invited. If a permit can be obtained, a huge bonfire will light the middle of the Stadium.

World Students Service Fund will provide the proper atmosphere by selling pennants and buttons.

SC Petitions State Commissioner To Review Knickerbocker Case

With the Board of Higher Education ruling itself out of further connection with the case of Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) accused of anti-semitism, Student Council has petitioned directly to Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, for a reopening of the case.

The action came early this week when the legal department of the American Jewish Congress, empowered by the Council to act in its behalf, filed a petition with Dr. Spaulding, in Albany, requesting that he order the Board to conduct open hearings on three aspects of the case.

The AJC asked consideration on these counts: 1) Professor Knickerbocker's alleged anti-semitic utterances; 2) His alleged dis-

Paul O'Dwyer, Connolly, Ellis, Senior Here Today

Two presidential candidates and two key Congressional candidates will appear at the College today and tomorrow as the nation-wide election campaign enters its final phase.

Socialist candidate Norman Thomas and Progressive Party choice Henry A. Wallace will speak in the Great Hall tomorrow, Mr. Thomas at 3 and Mr. Wallace at 1:40.

Today at 12 in the Great Hall, Paul O'Dwyer, ALP candidate for the seat of Congressman Jacob K. Javits (Rep., Manh.), and Republican John Ellis, who is trying to unseat Congressman Vito Marcantonio (ALP, Manh.), will participate in a pre-election forum sponsored by the College's political clubs.

Connolly Here

Also at the forum will be Councilman Eugene Connolly (ALP, Manh.) and Socialist Clarence Senior.

Because of the proximity of Mr. Thomas' and Mr. Wallace's talks, the Students for Thomas sent Mr. Wallace a telegram challenging him to debate Mr. Thomas.

Broadcast Offered

It was further understood that a major network had offered a free nation-wide hookup to broadcast such a debate.

Mr. Wallace's publicity headquarters told *The Campus* yesterday that he would not consent to a debate with Mr. Thomas "under any circumstances."

Today's forum is sponsored by Democrats for Democratic Action, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Thomas and Students for Wallace.

Brewster Speaks

The political oratory at the College began last Friday night, when Sen. Owen J. Brewster (Rep., Me.) addressed a joint meeting of the Young Republican College chapter of New York at Army Hall.

Seniors Extend Date For Prom Deadline

Pledges for the senior prom will be accepted until tomorrow afternoon in 109 Main Bob Meagher, president of the class, announced yesterday. The pledges must be secured by a down payment of five dollars.

The affair, which will be held in January at the Hotel Astor, consists of a dinner, dance, and entertainment. Ducats are available at \$18.50 per couple.

The senior class is also planning a beer-party to be held Nov. 10.

WSSF Holds Election Dance

An election-eve torchlight parade and dance at Army Hall Monday night will start the College drive for the World Students Service Fund, Stan Miller '49, chairman of the Student Council Intercollegiate Affairs Committee, announced yesterday.

Organized to provide relief for students studying abroad, the Fund, sponsored by the National Student Association, the Newman Club, the Christian Association, Hillel and Student Council, will run a four-week drive at the College.

Mock balloting with a nominal charge for each ballot, will be held at the dance.

Collections about the school are being planned, and pennants and buttons will be sold by the Fund at the Beat Brooklyn Football Rally on Nov. 5.

The Fund is also running the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, it was announced.

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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No Holiday Yet

New developments have come in what is becoming popularly known as the Knickerbocker Holiday that just isn't on the calendar of the Board of Higher Education. The Board, in conference with student leaders, has stated that it considers its work on the case closed. Neither Student Council leaders, the four complainants, nor demonstrating students have changed the minds of the board members.

It becomes increasingly clear that the BHE intends to stick by its guns. Where the City Council finds anti-Semitism in the equivocal testimony of Professor Knickerbocker on alleged anti-Semitic jokes made in his department, the Board and the College administration find only easily-tolerable conversation. Where the Council discovers discrimination against a Jewish student in the awarding of a French medal, the Board discovers a clerical error.

Thus, the nature of anti-Semitism, often one of the most nebulous of our social crimes, comes up for discussion. A courageous, crusading administration might have found the evidence sufficient to justify dismissal for conduct unbecoming a member of the faculty. One of the weapons against anti-Semitism is intolerance of its symptoms. Other opponents of anti-Semitism would rather scrutinize the symptoms and proclaim them insufficient for a positive diagnosis.

Since the authorities have seen fit to choose the latter course, the student body is faced with the dilemma of having to be taught by an instructor whose conduct has been at least symptomatic of bias. This educational problem stems from evidence strong enough to ruffle the students' desire to learn. On this basis, the problem must command attention as a real one. A taxpayer's suit, if one is forthcoming, would not be incognizant of right or wrong, but necessarily would be based on the alleged anti-Semitic practices.

Student Council, through the American Jewish Congress, has taken the case to Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education. It goes to his office not under remonstrative student pressure, but through the channel of student government. A referral of the case higher up is the logical step forward. We urge the student body to turn temporarily, at least, to its books, and to keep an eye peeled for newspaper stories datelined Albany.

Something for the Future

In view of the recent controversies that have been boiling about the College, it is most gratifying to encounter a favorable publicity angle in the Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day program that saw five hundred former varsity players reunited for a day at the Main Gym last Saturday.

Planned by Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, the "Homecoming" presented us with an opportunity to forget our squabbles momentarily in order to welcome back the men who made our sports history. Thanks to the initiative of Dr. Winograd, the Second Hundred Years of athletic at the College is off to a good start.

Letters to the Editor

The Campus wishes to print as many letters as possible. To do so in view of our space limitations, we must ask writers to restrict themselves to 250 words.—Ed.

To the Editor:

In an issue of "Free and Equal," Unity Council paper, the following sentence was printed. "The Council was formed at the initiative of the Evening Session Inter-racial Society and among the founders were members of the Frederick Douglass Society, Dramsoc, Hillel Foundation. . ."

We feel that this sentence implies that members of Dramsoc present at this meeting were acting as representatives of our society. This is not the case. Dramsoc is not in any way an affiliate of this Council.

Dramsoc Exec. Comm.

(The Sociology Society and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society have also informed us that they had nothing to do with this group. The Evening Session Students for Democratic Action were at the first meeting, but walked out, charging that the so-called Unity Council was "another Communist front."—Ed.)

To the Editor:

In your issue of October 21, appears a news story of a . . . "Presidential Forum" called to discuss the Knickerbocker case. In this story is a statement that "although no new conclusions were reached, previously undisclosed information was revealed."

In the same issue you have an editorial entitled "Clarifying the Issue," which reads in part: "Further confusion on the question of the guilt or innocence of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker was produced at Tuesday's Presidential Forum."

With the concurrence of his complainants, the undersigned wishes to state that we have more extensive information of this case than any other person either inside or outside the College. The complainants have not been invited to any "Presidential Forum."

Since 1944, when anti-Jewish discrimination was brought to President Wright's attention by the American Jewish Congress, on information supplied by members of the Department of Romance Languages, President Wright has not once summoned us to discuss the matter with him

and, of course, he has at no time asked us to meet the students at any of his so-called "forums."

Any other student group can have a clear presentation of the case against Professor Knickerbocker in from five to ten minutes time, including an outline of the proof, not hearsay evidence, by inducing President

Wright to invite us to address his "Presidential Forum."

I close with a question which is not intended to be a rhetorical question: Does President Wright wish the students to believe that he is an impartial authority in this case?

Prof. Ephraim Cross
(Romance Languages)

NEWS IN BRIEF

EE SOC ELECTS

The College Beta Pi Chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu Association, national honorary Electrical Engineering society, elected fifty-four students to membership Sunday. The group's induction dinner and initiation ceremonies will be held on Nov. 14 at the Hotel Barbizon.

SOPH DANCE

The '51 Class Council will meet tomorrow in order to work out final arrangements for its Christmas Dance, to be held on Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Army Hall Lounge.

The first edition of the class newspaper is expected to appear within the next two weeks.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY

Paul Robeson and Dr. D. E. Lebois, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be future speakers of the Frederick Douglass Society, it was announced by David Tyson '51, president.

PTS ELECTS 36

The New York Pi Beta Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national Mechanical Engineering honor fraternity held its elections Saturday, electing 36. The semi-annual induction dinner will be held on Dec. 12, at the Hotel Barbizon.

MURPHY SPEAKS

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) will address the Caduceus Society today at 12:30 in 315 Main. The topic of his talk will be "Some Aspects of Psychology in Medical Practices."

YRC ELECTS

The Young Republican Club will discuss reorganization at its meeting today in 204 Harris. Vincent Gurahian '49, president, announced that elections will be held today.

FROSH ELECTIONS

In freshman assemblies being held this week, three Student Council and three class council representatives will be elected, Martin Singer, class of '52 president, reported. The results will be announced tomorrow.

IRE PLANS TRIPS

The Institute of Radio Engineers is initiating a program of field trips and guest speakers for students interested in Radio Engineering.

Trips have been planned to the RCA tube plant in New Jer.

JUNIOR PROM

Pledges to the Junior Prom, Nov. 26, must be paid in full to Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, 120 Main, not later than Nov. 30. The Prom is to be held at the Hotel McAlpin, and a name band is being sought for the occasion.

HP TEA

A tea will be held on November 10 from 10:30 to 6 at House Plan. Representatives from "Esquire" and "Mademoiselle" will speak on how to dress well on a low-income budget.

LOST LANGUAGE LINK

The Linguistic Circle will present Henry F. Standerwick (Classical Languages), who will speak on "The Missing Link in Language," today at 12:15 in 206 Harris.

PHILATELISTS SWAP

Slides on the first stamps ever issued, the 1840 British penny blacks, will be shown at a forthcoming meeting of the Stamp Society, Ernest Hauser '52, president, announced yesterday.

By Leroy Galperin

The Ivy Tower

Something is rotten in City College, and something has got to be done about it.

With the coming of Autumn and Winter, the falling of bright red (please pardon the expression), yellow and brown leaves, and the usual boy-girl relationships on the campus, the eternal question of where to spoon, moon, and so forth comes up.

Other Colleges have their lover's lanes bedecked with trees, forests and grove paths. City College has the Terrace. Other Colleges have dark secluded spots, away from the madding throng, where events may take place as important as the signing of the Magna Carta or the finding of the fountain of Youth. (See Venus and Adonis). City College has the Terrace, Other Colleges have what other Colleges have. City College is getting Damn well fed up with the Terrace.



The Terrace is a singularly uninspiring place to do that which a well known song suggests. The wintry winds revel on its cobblestones. The summer breezes blow. After a while so do the unhappy couples. Has the College nothing to be proud of? Generations will be born to College students, Yes. But not on or because of the Terrace. Collections of Tribunes and Times' gather on its corners. No student would. Dirt from the four corners of the Metropolis filter through its cracked pavements. So do frustrated College males.

It has come to our attention that College women are dissatisfied with College males. College males have voiced disapproval with the feminine of the gender. Since there are but two genders, as this issue goes to press, the College seems to have a problem. I believe that the root of the problem lies in the gutter, of the Terrace. Let us get our minds out of the gutter. Let us rise higher to the lofty pinnacles of the mind. This College must have a lover's lane.

This is no matter to be taken lying down. Lovelace said it. "Make much of your time." Strike now when you are young. You will be young for no long time. There is something rotten at City College.

Prolific Pugilist 'Ring' Editor Prefers Typing to Boxing

By Arthur Zelvin

It is the typewriter rather than boxing gloves that has made Nat Fleischer '08 the most respected man in the fight game. In a sport often blemished by tawdry dealings and shady characters, Fleischer, editor of "Ring" Magazine, and author of many books on boxing, is the outstanding symbol of what is good in the boxing business.

The name of Nathaniel Fleischer, unlike that of Nathaniel Hawthorne, is not widely recognized by scholars, pundits, and critics of literature. The works of Fleischer, while so vast that they take up ten feet of space on a book shelf, never will be read aloud in classrooms as notable examples of prose. Yet, Nat Fleischer is an author and man of letters without a peer. For almost 40 of his 59 or 60 years—he cannot remember his age—he has been the recognized arbiter, oracle, and historian of matters pertaining to boxers and boxing.

A Labor of Love

Technically, this wiry, balding, and amazingly energetic little man is the editor of a 25 year old sports magazine which has become the "Bible" of boxing. Actually, he is much more; certainly the most prolific sports writer of all time and possibly one of the most prolific writers of any sort. Writing to Nat Fleischer, is not work. It is a labor of love.

It is perhaps because of his boyhood experiences on New York's lower East Side that he wrote many years later in the preface to the first edition of his first book, "Boxing still is the virile sport, the one game which truly typifies the struggle of life." It was this sports-hungry

"RING" EDITOR



Nat Fleischer

kid who idolized the top athletic celebrities of his day, who was often knocked down flat on his back in street brawls and on the canvas, who chose boxing for his profession, his love, and his life. A career that has earned him the title, "The Boswell of Boxing."

Successful Chemist

As a student at the College, Fleischer was manager of the basketball team, ran on the track team, covered college sports for the old "New York World" and the "Morning Press," and studied to be a chemist. He gave up the idea of being a chemist, however, when he blew up a chemistry laboratory at NYU while doing post-graduate work. "They even refused to give me a refund on my \$400 tuition fee when they threw me out," Fleischer recalls with a smile.

Griddle Sells Fast Snacks, Wise Cracks

By Al Rechtschaffen

The Campus Griddle, 139th St. and Amsterdam Ave., the College's own version of Ye Olde Sugar Bowl and the Tables Down at Morey's, is the only eatery in the world that serves its frankfurters standing on end.

Murray (pronounced Murray) and Irv (pronounced Oiv), the proprietors, claim that, unlike ordinary frankfurters, these dogs are slaughtered while they are still young.

Intellectuals?

Fugitives from the trucking business, Murray and Irv slid down the normal curve last year, and ended up catering to College students. Like many other freshmen, they have since gained that sniff of academic know-how which has entitled them to membership in the ranks of the *nouveau-educate*.

Fortified with knowledge, gained while overhearing pre-exam cram sessions, Murray and Irv have rejected Mid-Western tomfoolery and Ivy League guzzling

DINNER IS SERVED



The Griddle's counterpart of Multiple Purpose food.

in favor of intellectualism.

Now You'll Know

Following is a special *Campus* questionnaire given to Murray and Irv to test just how they have applied their academic gains to the restaurant business:

Q. Has a knowledge of scientific methods helped you improve sanitary conditions?

A. Sure. Our motto is, "Our food is untouched by human hands. We're the only ones who

Harvard Honors Taffet; Heads CCCHLSSWSWJT

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Psychology 59 and 60 aren't really the Development of Personality—they're Gardner Murphy. English 12 and 18—Creative writing? Not on your life. They are Teddy Goodman. And as for Economics 220 and 225—well, they're nobody but Joe Taffet.

Evidence of this was supplied last week in the form of a letter to Taffet, signed by several members of the Class of '48, among them Ascher Katz and Ivan Shapiro, former president and vice-president of Student Council. The letter opened with this unusual paragraph:

Financial Whiz

"We the undersigned members of the Class of '51 of the Harvard Law School, do hereby take this means of informing you of your unanimous election and consequent appointment to the position of Honorary President of the CCCHLSSWSWJT (City College Club at Harvard Law School of Students Who Studied With Joe Taffet)."

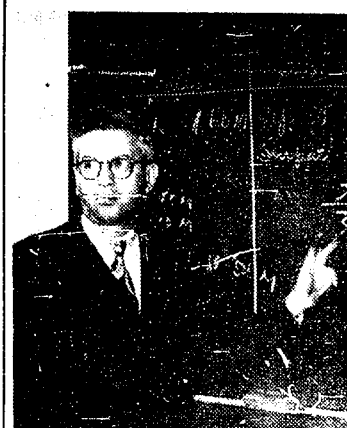
Letters of that sort are nothing new to Taffet, the financial wizard of the Bronx and South Fallsburg. It is especially fitting because Taffet is a standard source of letters of recommendation to law schools—in fact, he wrote 14 of them last term for Ivan Shapiro '48.

At Best in Class

But the craze of the Concourse is at his best when teaching. A finance course with Taffet, while a relief from the statistics orgies of Jules Jescow, is quite an experience. One never knows whether he is going to be called for a problem of straightline depreciation, or if his fedora is going to be crushed in Taffet's merciless hands.

Everyone is alert, except the old-timers in his class. For them, the routine, including the jokes, the dummy corporations—among them the crooked Taffet National Bank of South Fallsburg, the Taffet Uplift Corp., and the Jescow & Taffet Hot Air and Steam Co.—are old stuff. But everyone comes for more.

ATHLETES DELIGHT



Joe Taffet

prepare it."

Q. Do you use psychology in your business?

A. Definitely. We make the best gestalte fish in the world.

Mathematics

Q. Has a knowledge of mathematics helped?

A. Of course. We increase the portions arithmetically and the prices geometrically.

Q. What about labor relations?

A. We're sorry, but none of our relations work.

Q. Do you use physics?

A. Only when we're not feeling well.

Vocabulary

Q. Have you increased your vocabulary?

A. *Mais certainement.* BT Down (Bacon and tomato on toast); let some eggs rhumba (Spanish omelette); and GTNOH (get that nudnick out of here).

The results of this questionnaire yield a mean of .7396 and a standard deviation of .8349, all of which goes to show that Murray and Irv have become victims of that peculiar Lavender mental disorder known as "famished."

PICK UP!!

For a real mid-afternoon PICK UP on these cool fall days, try our daily GRIDDLE SPECIALS with a steaming coup of HOT CHOCOLATE topped with a marshmallow.

Griddle Open 2-5 P.M.

City College Cafeteria

Basement Main Building

Movies Aid Profs in Class; Open Vistas to Students

Ever since opening in its office in 139 Army Hall ten months ago, the Uptown Division of the College's five Audio-Visual Centers, with its headquarters at the 23rd Street Center, has been proving itself a boon to the many departments, groups, and students making use of its facilities.

Under the direction of Lynn Muskin '49, its present Uptown director, Audio-Visual has given invaluable assistance in furthering education and educational research in the College. It has provided facilities for waxing of Old English Ballads, one of its new undertakings. It has also

aided graduate and under-graduate students doing research work for the Psychology and Education Departments in the field of audio-visual aids in teaching.

During its ten-month existence, Audio-Visual has played to a total audience of over 3,000, spread over 350 showings in its relatively short period of service Uptown.

Audio-Visual's proudest feat is the fact that it showed the Great Hall as capable of being used for film projection. At present, however, service is restricted to its Army Hall office and projection room.

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- DRUG SUNDRIES
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Ground Floor, AH

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

Beavers Gun For Revenge Against New Britain

'Triple Threat' Wagner Set For Stadium Tilt Saturday



MAIN EVENTS Photo By Banner
Monroe Morris, No. 24, and Herb Ravitz, No. 73 are joined by two other Beaver team-mates in bringing down Wagner college runner at line of scrimmage.

By BOB ZUCKERKANDLE

With Leo Wagner in a triple-threat role, the football team will put the emphasis on offense in Saturday night's contest against New Britain Teachers at the Stadium.

It was Wagner's running, passing and kicking that keyed the Lavender play in last week's 19-19 tie with Wagner College. Coach Harold J. Parker has announced that he will instruct Wagner, who is naming the plays, to call on himself more often.

Three Toughest Games

The New Britain game marks a turning point in the schedule, as the Beavers move into the three toughest contests of the season. After the Teachers, game the eleven meets Brooklyn at Ebets Field, and closes against Hofstra at Hempstead. Both opponents have winning records, and the Kingmen have only lost once.

Tickets for the New Britain Game can still be obtained today between 12 and 2 in Army Hall.

It was a poor pass defense and a costly fumble in the fourth quarter by Fullback Ed Sturman that enabled Wagner's Seahawks to score 13 points in the final period to tie it up.

Beavers Score Early

The Beavers moved off to an early lead, when in the first quarter, Sam Newman passed 32 yards to Jahn Lasak, who ran 25 yards more for a score. Len Teitelbaum converted.

In the second quarter, the Lav-

ender staged a 5-yard drive on Leo Wagner's running and passing. Tony White went over from the eight around left end on a hand-off from Wagner.

With Wagner running and passing, the Beavers scored again in the third period. Leo went over from the twelve on the second of two quick-opening plays.

Late in the last quarter, Sam Newman tried a field goal to break the tie, but it was short. A last minute passing attack failed to beat the time.

Booters Face Queens After Trenton Victory

Coach Dick Havel's soccermen, lifted by their surprise 4-2 win over Trenton State Teachers, meet Queens College Saturday afternoon on the latter's field.

In Queens they will face a point-starved crew, still in pursuit of their first goal of the season.

The triumph over Trenton last Saturday was made even more notable by the fact that the Teachers had previously defeated Rutgers, last year's Eastern Inter-collegiate titlists.

Harriers Seek Thirteenth Straight

Face Adelphi Contingent at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday

By Al Hanig

Having copped its twelfth consecutive triumph in dual-meet competition by beating Hofstra last week, the College's Cross Country squad will attempt to extend its winning streak against Adelphi College this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Playing host to the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hofstra, the Lavender literally outflung the opposition, with three harriers running the five-mile course in times under a half hour.

Bonanno First

Anthony Bonanno, star of the Newark meet, repeated in the number-one position against Hof-

stra, in 28:58 flat, four seconds faster than the Dutchmen's Ed Rochford. Bonanno chopped 1:02 off his previous speed of 30 minutes, turned in while beating Newark the previous week.

Following Bonanno in third, fifth, seventh, and eighth positions respectively, were Donald Hinson (29:20), Bill Omeltchenko (29:44), Alfred Poe (30:30), and Captain Vincent Porter (30:33). All bettered their timings of the Newark meet.

Events going according to his expectations, Coach Harold Anson Bruce spent part of his time scouting the Adelphi harriers also

running at Van Cortlandt Park.

Adelphi Wins Two

Adelphi just managed to squeeze out the Evening Session Beavers in another meet that day, previously beating a weak Wagner College by an overwhelming score.

Driving his men in all kinds of weather, Coach Bruce is taking no chances on allowing his top-conditioned distance men to become overconfident. He will be concentrating on improving the times of last Saturday's tailenders. "All turned in satisfactory performances," he said "but they can do better."

The Campus Sports

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

Five Hundred Attend First Athletic Reunion; Varsity Hoopsters Defeat Frosh Five, 64-52

By DICK KAPLAN

Despite threatening weather, five hundred former varsity lettermen turned out for the College's first annual Alumni Athlete Homecoming, held last Saturday in the Main Gym.

Commencing the day's activities, the homecomers elected a new Varsity Alumni Association President, Olympic light-heavy-weight champion Henry Wittenberg '40. The dedication of the Herbert Miles Holton '99 Trophy Case followed, with President Harry N. Wright present to formally accept the gift, donated by the Class of '48. The first award to be placed in the trophy case was the Gold Medal won by Henry Wittenberg at the London Olympiad last summer.

Jameson High Scorer

The final event of the afternoon was a special basketball game between Coach Nat Holman's basketball varsity and Coach Bobby Sand's promising Freshman quintet. Paced by Sonny Jameson and Joe Galiber, high-scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively, the varsity rolled to a 64-52 triumph.

Coach Holman hurled fifteen men into the fray, fourteen of whom scored, as the varsity, after being held relatively even, 28-25, during the first half, trampled the inexperienced Frosh in the final twenty minutes. Despite fine individual performances by Eddie Roman and Floyd Layne, the Freshmen were unable to cope with the superior ball-handling and shot-making of the first string.

Wittenberg Elected

After electing Wittenberg as their president, the alumni acted upon the remainder of the slate presented to them. Nat Fleischer '08 (Boxing), Pincus Sober '26 (Track), and Bernard Bienstock '29 (Football), were chosen to be Vice-Presidents; Dr. Gerald Ehrlich '35 (Hygiene), Secretary; Bernard Fliegel '38 (Basketball), Treasurer; and Arthur Taft '20, Historian.

In addition, six of the College's most prominent alumni were voted Life Directors of the Alumni Association; Bernard M. Baruch '89, Gano Dunn '89, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, Prof. Nelson P. Mead '99, (Chairman, History, Senator Robert F. Wagner '98), and Herbert M. Holton '99.

The affair was arranged by Faculty of Athletics Dr. Sam Winegrad.

Holman Appraises Varsity, Freshman Squads; Tickets On Sale Monday For Brooklyn Game

Declaring that the 1948-49 Beaver basketball schedule was the longest and toughest yet undertaken in his thirty years at the College, Coach Nat Holman expressed confidence before a large Homecoming gathering last Saturday that his boys would give a good account of themselves this season.

His comment on the highly-touted freshman team of Bobby Sand was preceded by a glance at their bench. Then he quipped:

"Oh yes, they're great, but just let them lose one game in their sophomore year and I wouldn't be surprised to see banners reading, 'Goodbye, Nat!'"

Tickets for the Brooklyn College game to be played Saturday evening, November 6, at Ebets Field, will go on sale Monday, November 1 from 1 to 4 and Thursday, November 4 from 12 to 3 in the afternoon. The price to AA card holders is 75c; to non-members, \$1.50. AA Cards will not be honored at the gate.

New Britain ducats can still be had at Army Hall, between 12 and 2 this afternoon. It is 50c for AA members; otherwise \$1.00.

AA cards are on sale at the Army Hall location between 12 and 2 today, priced at \$2.00 and good until the end of next semester.

Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Great Day

Those photographs of the College's former athletes that decorate the walls of the Hygiene Building became alive last Saturday afternoon. The turnout of five hundred men—all of whom played on Lavender varsity squads at one time—made sure that the first Alumni Athlete Homecoming day would be a successful venture.



All eras and all sports were well represented. From septuagenarian Herbert Miles Holton '99 to youthful Stanley Plesent '48, men with diverse interests gathered in the Main Gym for a day of common reminiscence.

Old buddies who had last met either a year or a decade or a generation ago accosted each other with enthusiastic handshakes. There were many verterbrae that felt the full force of friendship, accompanied by such greetings as, "H'ya ya old gaffer!"

The contentment of married life had settled some of the younger element, while the contours of middle age slowed down the older folk. They kidded each other about their "expanding corporations," the gray hairs that stood out in contrast to the once-jet black hair, or the nude noggins that used to sport a thick crop.

The nice thing about the program was that it was simple and sincere. There were no pleas for contributions, no pledges asked for "Alma Mater." Those who did come were entertained, not solicited for funds. Appropriately enough, the main attraction of the afternoon was the basketball game between the Freshman and the Varsity. Appropriately, that is, since that is the only place I can think of where the spirit of the students is unleashed full blast.

Unfortunately, these reunions are not undertaken very often. There have been occasional get-togethers among former members of various teams, but never has such an ambitious project been attempted on so wide a scale. Next year, according to Dr. Sam Winegrad, Faculty Manager of Athletics, there is reason to believe that the response will be doubled for the second College homecoming.

In planning the event, Dr. Winegrad has done a commendable job. Agreed. But if it is not to be accused of forcing attention on the "Glorious Past" for the sake of obscuring the present, the College must back up his excellent project by rebuilding anemic sports which require overhauling—thereby creating interest and cementing relations between the teams and the students; the College and the Alumni.

Dr. Winegrad has contributed the trowel. The College must supply the cement.