

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

Free

Students Stage Sit-Down Protest; BHE Bars New Knickerbocker Probe

BHE Refuses To Reconsider Bias Charges

The Board of Higher Education Monday night refused to reopen the case against Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages), by a 15-4 vote. Climaxing a series of dramatic events extending over a week, the Board voted down a resolution to reverse its 1946 ruling declaring Professor Knickerbocker innocent of anti-semitism. The resolution, introduced by Benjamin C. Ribman of Brooklyn, was defeated 4-15.

The approved resolution read: "The Board, after examining the report of the City Council committee, is of the opinion that it presents no new material evidence on the subject of alleged anti-semitism in the Romance Lang-



KNICKERBOCKER

uages Department, or on the part of the members thereof..."

"Derogatory Conversation"

Evidence in the 1946 report, however, led the BHE to conclude that there was "carelessness and derogatory conversation" on the part of Professor Knickerbocker.

Class Walks Out

City-wide interest in the case was touched off last Monday, when, on the first day of classes, 19 students walked out of Professor Knickerbocker's 10 o'clock Spanish class. They went to Hillel to consider further action.

The students then filed petitions with Dean Morton P. Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) asking transfers from the class. These were refused on Tuesday, and the class returned on Wednesday, under protest, "pending" the BHE decision.

The walkout was led by David Kaplan '51, vice-president of Hillel. Kaplan was not registered in the class.

DEAN THEOBALD REPLIES TO PROTESTS



Student standing next to end on left is Ed Sparer '49, who chaired the demonstration. On Dean Theobald's left is Vincent Gurahian '49, vice-president of Student Council.

CAMPUS Photo by Adelman

SC Hears Wright, Elects Committeemen; Tomorrow Deadline for Filing Budgets

All requests for appropriations under the Student Activity Fee must be submitted to the Student Council Fee Committee by Oct. 1, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Henry Katz '49. Budget forms and instructions are available to officers of all organizations in 20 Main.

According to Katz, an attempt will be made this term to make it easier for organization to obtain money. The SC Fee Committee will not recommend changes in any organization's budget until it has discussed the change with the organization.

As of September 16, \$8,425 dollars had been collected by Fee Plan. However about \$600 may have to be transferred downtown because of the post-registration shift of business freshmen to the downtown center.

Caucuses for election of representatives to the Student Faculty Fee Committee will be held tomorrow in 20 Main.

Under the same representation as for S.C., class councils will meet at 2, Liberal Arts and Ed school societies at 2:30, Independent publications at 3 and non-departmental clubs at 3:30.

Tech Council Plans Fresh Aid, Hopes to Raise Student Morale

Last week's initial meeting of the Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council set up committees to aid the employment office in getting jobs for graduates, to guide Student Relations Committee, and to aid the "Big Brother" program, according to

FEE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



Dr. James Peace, who heads the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, which has the final say on fee appropriations.

BULLETIN

Twenty-six students, five of them girls, remained in Lincoln Corridor all night. They decided to stay at midnight. Rev. John Darr acted as chaperone.

Disregarding all precedent, Alan Resenwasser '49, president of Student Council, conducted the first meeting of SC last Friday to a 10:15 finish. Strangely enough, the agenda was completed.

After hearing addresses by Pres. Harry N. Wright, Associate Dean of Student Life Sumner L. Crawley, and Prof. Oscar Buckvar, SC's faculty adviser, the Council went on to elect committees, discuss Monday's meeting of the Board of Higher Education, and refer to committee a letter from the student organization of Wyoming University concerning reopening of relations with the College.

A resolution asking for the BHE to open to the public Monday's meeting on Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) was passed, after amendment.

The committee chairmen who will serve on the Executive Committee are: Howard Wasserman '50 (Public Relations); Stan Miller '49 (Intercollegiate Affairs); Joe Rosenzweig '50 (School Affairs); Fred Sonnenfeld '49 (Educational Practices) and Jerry Gross '51 (Social Functions). The two reps-at-large to the Exec Committee are Stan Witkowsky '50 and Charlotte Weissman '50.

The Wyoming letter was referred to the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee. Chairman Stan Miller '49 said he would await further overtures from Wyoming before recommending action.

SC Calls Forum This Afternoon In Great Hall

Approximately 400 students assembled for a sit-down demonstration in Lincoln Corridor yesterday to protest the Board of Higher Education's decision to reaffirm its previous stand on the Knickerbocker case. Precipitated by the gathering of about 100 students from various student groups in front of President Harry N. Wright's office at 11, the assemblage quickly grew in size, jamming the corridor with seated students.

Malicious Mischief

Students arriving at the college early yesterday were greeted by white paint scrawls on the side of the building, the arch and flagpole base. The signs, which read, "Stop Bigotry", "(painted swastika) Not Here", and "Oust Knickerbocker and Davis", were washed off by the group assembled in the corridor. Stanley Pesner '49 and Bernard Tepletzky '49, accused of the act, were arraigned on a charge of "malicious mischief".

Theobald Speaks

Dean John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, addressed the clamoring crowd, attempting to dissuade them from any disorderly action. "This procedure will not solve the problem," he asserted. He further urged the assembled students to adopt any legal, manly means to express their protest, and attempted to explain

(Continued on Page 4)

STATEMENT BY STUDENT LEADERS

"We the undersigned, individuals and organizations, feel that the Student Council Executive Committee is doing everything within its power to achieve a just settlement of the Knickerbocker affair. The demonstration at this time by this small representative segment of the student body can only hinder the satisfactory conclusion of the case."

(Signed) Student Council Executive Committee, four Class Presidents, SDA (day and evening), SLID (day and evening), Students for Thomas, Young Republican Club, Young Liberal Organization, Gamma Sigma Kappa Sorority, THIC, Young Democrats, Microcosm, Interfraternity SC Rep., and The Campus.

Book Store Reduces Waiting as Students Buy Books Early to Avoid Late Squeeze

Traditional cries of "French 3 for sale!" "Selling Eco. I!" and other appeals echoed through the corridor outside the College Store last week, where determined students formed queues in order to purchase their books and supplies.

Unlike last term, however—when two hour waits on line during the first week of the semester were not uncommon—students this term faced a line that meant only a half-hour delay before making their purchases. The rush was over after the third day of school.

Morris S. Jacobs, manager of the College Stores, explained, "More uptown students purchased books during the registration period this term than in previous years. They were able to do this in certain instances where the store management had no doubts about the specific book that was going to be used in some courses."

Handled "All Students"

When asked how many students the store handled during the first week rush, Mr. Jacobs (who manages book store branches at the Main Army Hall, Commerce Midtown Centers) unassumingly answered, "I imagine we handled book and supply needs for all of the College students."

In order to facilitate Main Center Store's functioning, Mr. Jacobs added 45 part-time temporary appointments to the full-time staff of six permanent employees.

Commerce Uses Lounges

Two of the five lounges at the Commerce Center were opened by Dean Ruth C. Wright (Student Life, Commerce Center) to be used by the book store as subsidiary distribution points during the first week of school. Mr. Jacobs has been unsuccessful in his attempts for similar rooms here since the corresponding lounge facilities are not as plentiful.

Except for some highly specialized materials and only two major book items that were bought up faster than they could be replaced, the store had in stock all of the needed items. The two books that were particularly difficult to obtain were Kell's "Elementary Differential Equations" and Dawes "Electrical Engineering, Vol. I."

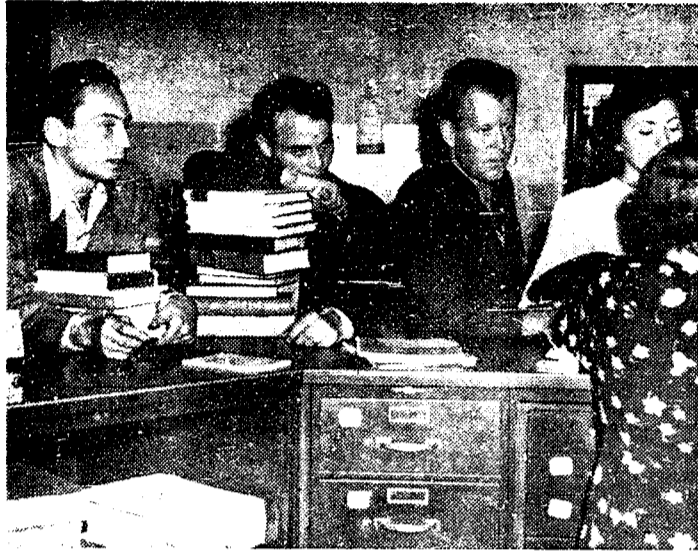
Face Lifting Slated For Tech Library

The roping off of a section of the Tech library and the use of 021 Harris as a reading room are the result of renovations. The northern wall of the library has been entirely rebuilt to prevent continued seepage of water and subsequent damage to books.

After several years of temporary measures to protect the library from the rain water that came through the walls, a hollow tile wall was put in to draw off the water, according to Mr. John B. O'Farrell, Technology librarian.

Moving several racks of books away from that area of construction reduced the seating capacity of the library so that H021 was needed as a reading room. The situation is only temporary since classroom space is at a premium and the room is needed for other purposes.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?



"We want out," say the expressions on the faces of students who waited out the queue at the book store last week.

News in Brief

HISTORY SOCIETY
Professor Philip Weiner (Philosophy), will speak on the "Philosophy of History" at today's meeting of the History Society at 12:30 in 303 Main.

GOVERNMENT LAW SOCIETY TO HEAR HENDEL

Mr. Samuel Hendel (Government), an authority in the field of pre-law professional guidance, will be guest of honor and featured speaker at today's meeting of the Government-Law Society, to be held at 12:30 in 224 Main.

Mr. Hendel will discuss the proper choice of undergraduate subjects and the choice of a proper law school.

WANT TO BE A HAM

Anyone interested in obtaining an amateur radio license can do so through membership in the College Amateur Radio Society W2HJ which meets today in 16 Main at 12:30.

Experience in the operation and construction of radio equipment is offered in addition to classes in code and theory.

CA TO HEAR THEOBALD
Dean John J. Theobald will address the Christian Association on "Democratic Disciplines" today at 12 in St. James Church, 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

PINAFORE, MIKADO FOR PLEASANT MOMENT

Gilbert and Sullivan addicts are invited to a concert of their favorite recordings to be given by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society on Friday at 4:00 in 308 Harris.

STAMP CLUB ELECTIONS

The Stamp Club will hold elections today in 023 Harris at 12:30.

It will be in a sense an organizational meeting and none of the term's planned activities will begin at this date.

CHESS CLUB TO HOLD COURT

The chess club will hold its organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 213 Main. The new officers will take office and discuss plans for the coming term.

It is hoped that the freshman class will supply the club with future champions.

A new and challenging career for women



In your country's service, yours is no ordinary future. It's a new career for women, recently established by your representatives in Congress—that of permanent association with the Regular Services.

American women won this recognition by their distinguished service with the Armed Forces in the emergency of war. Now they can support their country in protecting the peace. If you're wondering how to put your college knowledge to work in a world that needs so much . . . and how to get the job you want, the money and prestige you expect after four years' intensive study, look for new fields in the Women's Army Corps or Women in the Air Force.

No matter what your special interests, you'll find you can put your education to work in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force. Now your dream job is possible, your future unlimited. Advancement is rapid, and satisfaction great. You can get information and literature at your nearest MAIN U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.



- Distinguished Careers for Women**
- WOMEN IN THE ARMY**
—enlisted and commissioned
- WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE**
—enlisted and commissioned
- NURSES IN THE ARMY**
—as commissioned officers
- NURSES IN THE AIR FORCE**
—as commissioned officers
- WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS**
—as commissioned officers

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

"Barricade" the College new Student next semester

This autumn night '50, independent committee representatives of student organizations

Plans for the constitution in the future the requirements (10% of obtained, submitted this semester

The program for a small numbers, sixteen club reps. The membership representative student organization

Hudson

A. F. H.

7 Bark

Nov. 12

11

Dre

try on

burger

feature

CIT

Independents Plan Council Shakeup; College Seismograph Station Success

"Barring unforeseen hitches, the College will have an entirely new Student Council set-up come next semester."

This ambitious statement was made yesterday by Arthur Koenig '50, chairman of a new, independent constitutional revision committee made up of representatives of various non-political student organizations.

Plans of the committee call for the presentation of a new constitution to the student body in the form of a petition. If the required 730 signatures, (10% of the student body) are obtained, the resolution will be submitted to a referendum in this semester's elections.

The proposed constitution calls for a smaller SC of about fifty members, including four officers, sixteen class reps, and two NSA reps. The remainder of the membership would be made up of representatives from various student organizations.

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) yesterday termed the College seismograph station as "one of the most successful in the country."

Data obtained from the instrument since its installation in Finley Hall in May, 1948 has been cited by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey as being instrumental in determining the exact location of almost every important earthquake during the period of its use.

Earth tremors are recorded on photographic plates and dispatched to Washington daily. Thus far, the seismograph has helped locate twenty-two of the last twenty-seven important earthquakes occurring in the past three months.

JUNIOR PROM

Pledges for the Junior Prom, to be held at the Hotel McAlpin on November 26, went on sale in the cafeteria last Monday. The tickets will sell for five dollars a couple. Dress is optional. "Four Bits", the class of '50 newspaper, will be issued Monday or Tuesday of next week.

RADIO ENGINEERS

The Institute of Radio Engineers held its first meeting of the term last Tuesday. William Gannett, secretary of

the National Council of IRE was guest speaker. He discussed "The Student and the National IRE".

SAM and KENNY WELCOME YOU!
LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP
1618 Amsterdam Ave. Opposite Tech Building
A CONGENIAL PLACE TO MEET and EAT

Hudson Men's Shops

A Complete Line of Fine Haberdashery
3397 Broadway
Near 138th St.

ROTHSCHILD'S DELICATESSEN

Come all ye students!
Delicious Sandwiches to Eat In or Take Out
1632 Amsterdam Ave.
Between 140 and 141 Sts.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No waiting

THEATRE WORKSHOP

invites you to an outstanding evening of entertainment at
The New York City Golden Jubilee Production of
Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Play
"STREET SCENE"
A thrilling comedy-tragedy of New York life
all seats reserved—50c tax inc.
Nov. 12, 13 at P. E. T.
tickets on sale: Cafeteria; Beaver Student Shop; room 220 A;
or by mail to box 54

WANT A TREAT?

Drop by the Cafeteria any afternoon between 2 and 5 and try one of our daily GRIDDLE SPECIALS—luscious hamburgers, tasty frankfurters, hot knishes, etc. are among the featured items that we know will delight you.

Cafeteria opens at 9 A.M.

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Basement Main Building



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.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

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

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

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Reprehensible Conduct

Student opinion must be heard by the College administration. If the majority of the student body does not want Professor Knickerbocker to teach here, then the administration must hear this protest. If the Board of Higher Education and the College will not remove a man clearly guilty of anti-Semitic discrimination, then the student body must fight until they do.

Only democratic action, however, will uphold the dignity of the College's students. Mob action will invalidate the very principles we invoke in asking Professor Knickerbocker's retirement. A mob which proclaims it will sit at President Wright's door until he changes his mind is just as guilty of undemocratic conduct as Professor Knickerbocker.

Force and violence are the methods of the absolutists. This student body must not tolerate anyone who tells them that they are going to "force" the authorities to their demands. Tactics like those adopted by the leaders of yesterday's demonstrations destroy the force of the arguments for the retirement of Professor Knickerbocker.

Professor Knickerbocker was cleared of the charges in a democratic fashion. Whether or not we like the decision, we must uphold the method. Councilman Hart's investigating committee examined the same testimony and came to an opposite conclusion. But the Council possesses only recommendatory power. Its decision was a result of honest, unbiased study and vindicated growing student resentment against Professor Knickerbocker.

We do not want him to continue here. The overwhelming majority of the students apparently feel the same way. Your Student Council, in protest against the Board of Higher Education's refusal to re-investigate the case, will bring out all the known facts in the case this afternoon in the Great Hall. Such a forum can force the administration to re-examine the evidence against Professor Knickerbocker. Confronted by his anti-Semitic utterances and his discrimination in the awarding of a medal to a Jewish student, the College authorities may finally reinterpret the evidence. We expect that the case against Professor Knickerbocker will be made clear enough for anyone this afternoon.

We ask the student body not to stoop to the level of the theory that "the ends justify the means." If any elements within the College wish to literally flex their muscles in President Wright's face, let them do it themselves in their own names. Do not be misled into mob demonstrations which take the law into their own hands.

Any legal and orderly protests are in order. The Mayor's Committee on Unity ought to reopen its investigation. The Student Council can crystallize student opinion by putting a referendum on this term's ballot asking whether Professor Knickerbocker's continued presence at the College is desired.

These are the methods which can succeed in a democracy. Procedures which flout the rules are ineffectual and not for the benefit of the majority. Your voice must be heard, but not to the exclusion of others.

Over 300 Stage Sit-Down To Protest Clearing of Romance Languages Head

(Continued from Page 1)
the events leading to the BHE decision.

"Councilman Walter R. Hart, whose special investigating committee recommended the "retirement" of Professor Knickerbocker, did not ask his dismissal," Dean Theobald stated. "He asked instead that in the event of Professor Knickerbocker's failure to retire, he should be relieved of his chairmanship of the Romance Languages Department," said Dean Theobald.

Agitation Continues

The students participating in the demonstration were repeatedly urged by Student Council officers not to do anything that would discredit the name of the school. The requests were shouted down.

Dean Theobald told reporters that he felt the meeting was being run by the AYD. Similar student charges directed at the seated throng, were shouted down.

Vincent Gurahian, '49, vice-president of Student Council, spoke after Dean Theobald. Raucous cries greeted his assertion that the demonstration was "no better than a lynch mob."

Ed Sparer, '49, who chaired the demonstration, replied that "action will come only when you, the students force it."

Olive Roach, '50, one of the leaders of the nineteen students who boycotted Professor Knickerbocker's classroom for one day last week, deplored the sit-down.

Three of the nineteen students did not return to class when it reconvened today.

Great Hall Rally

On Tuesday night, the Student Council executive committee voted to hold a forum in the Great Hall this afternoon at 12. Dean Theobald invited the protesting students to send representatives. Its purpose is to offer the student body a comprehensive review of all the testimony in the Knickerbocker case.

The forum will also discuss any

DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS PAINT BUILDING



"Stop Bigotry!" A paint-smeared building greeted students arriving for school early yesterday morning. The scrawl was in reproval to BHE's decision to retain Knickerbocker.

Recap Case

In 1946 investigations by the Board of Higher Education and a general faculty committee cleared Professor Knickerbocker of charges of anti-Semitism brought by four members of his department. Councilman Hart's investigating committee found him guilty of denying a medal in French to Morton Gurewitsch because he was Jewish and of making anti-Semitic remarks to members of his department.

Professor Knickerbocker said he refused to believe that "any decent law-abiding students would start such a demonstration. The fact that I am a known anti-Communist may have led the radical element to start this," he continued. He indicated he would turn down an invitation to speak in the Great Hall this afternoon.

The demonstrating students also demanded the dismissal of

William C. Davis, who resigned from his job as administrator of Army Hall last May. He had been found guilty by a student-faculty investigating committee of segregating Negro residents in the Army Hall dormitory.

He returned to his post as instructor in the Economics Department this summer. Late yesterday afternoon students bearing placards interrupted a class conducted by Mr. Davis in Army Hall.

Twelve-Hour Vigil

The demonstration lasted from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Evening session students replaced the sitters late in the afternoon. Many students ate luncheon in the corridor. They sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitarist. Speakers kept up continuous speeches against Professor Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis.

Thirty students claimed at 11:00 p.m. that they would remain in front of the President's office all night. Three students who claimed to be spokesmen for the group gave their names as Martin Fishman, Al Klein, and Fred Moore.

By Leroy Galperin The Ivy Tower

(Due to the controversy caused by the publication of last week's column, all forthcoming columns will be written in English.—Ed.)

Once upon a not so long ago, when the sky showed signs of breaking up into little blue snits, all the animals called a meeting in the jungle to decide a problem of unbearable importance.

"The poodle is a menace to my well being," started a lemur on a hickory limb. "He's an anti-simian and must be done away with." "He hates all apes," shrieked the marmoset. "That's right," called the red squirrel, leading a group of bears to the center of the clearing "He's a fascist menace and must be done away with. Free the groves for democracy. Don't let your rights be taken away by this cur. Beasts, rise from your holes and break the chains that bind you."



The elephant squelched the squirrel with his trunk and trumpeted, "That poodle is a donkey lover. Right now he's wearing a Human button.

He's a menace and he's got to go from these parts." "I will not retire," barked the poodle from the fringe of the crowd. "No mess of squirrels and rabbits and flat faced baboons is going to tell me to get out. The dogs are all behind me. I won't retire."

"He ridicules us," cried the great apes. "He makes fun of our families." "It's only his Gallic wit," cautioned the turtle. "It doesn't mean a thing."

The animals grew very excited. The red squirrel stood on a soap-boxer pup who had been lured away from the canines, and called the turtle a rightist, while instructing his bear followers how to best overthrow the society of the dogs. The elephant was rounding up votes and speaking to his constituents, it being an election year, about the danger of joining with the bears to do away with the poodle. All the apes were discussing the advisability of picketing the hounds. Only the turtle, secure in his shell, was certain of the security of his stand.

Meanwhile, the dogs had formed a ring around the poodle to protect him, and circling about him, had dug a hole about twelve feet, two and three-quarter inches deep. Upon discovering the depth to which they had lowered themselves, they jumped out of the pit, all except the poodle who had become entangled in a franco-spanish irregular verb. The poodle was discovered three years later, quite deceased.

Moral: A poodle who monkeys around with dirt, will be buried in it.

Biologist Birch Psychoanalyzes 'Doting Mother' Tigers, Simians

Tough and murderous in the native jungles, a female tiger raised in the civilized wilderness of the Bronx Zoo becomes a doting mother, according to Dr. Herbert G. Birch (Psychology). With a group of psychologists, he is conducting experiments in animal psychology at the New York Zoological Park.

"While it is impossible to draw definite conclusions, findings have shown that under a condition of abundance, animals tend to lose some of the competitive instincts which they need to survive under less favorable conditions.

Psychology and Evolution

"However," continued Dr. Birch, "our main purpose in the experiments has been to see if there is any basic law of adaptability and to find out what part it played in the evolutionary process. I feel that the psychological phase of evolution has been, to a certain extent, overshadowed by the physical."

"In addition, we tried to find the basis for such social groups as exist among animals and determine the influence of sex hormones as a factor in dominant relationships."

"In connection with this last point, it is interesting to note that the female chimpanzee is most feminine when its estrogen content is greatest. Then it dominates the male. The reverse is true when secretion of estrogen is lowest.

Test Learning

The animals were tested on their ability to learn and unlearn. Primates were shown two strings, alternately tied to a piece of food. The monkey had to figure out which string to pull to get the food. Some of the group were quick to learn the process, while others could not figure out the arrangement at all.

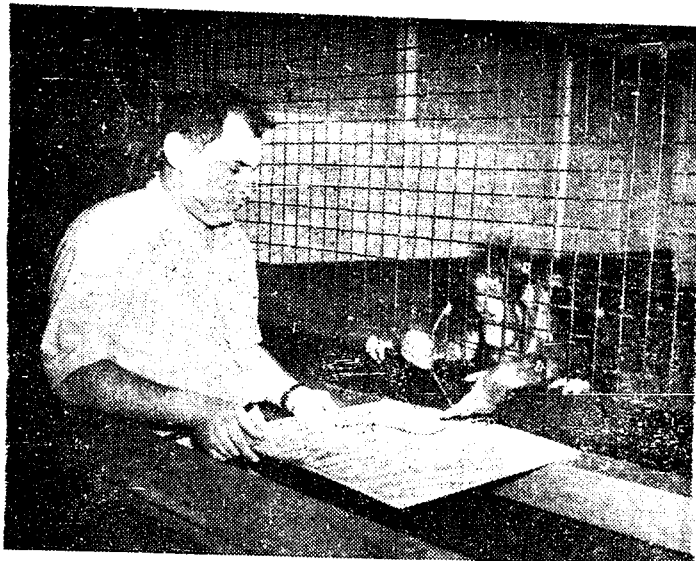
In all the problems, the course of response was charted, to see why one animal will respond to a stimulus in one way, while another will have an entirely different response.

Birch Chem Student

Doctor Birch arrived at his present work via the study of chemistry, while a student at NYU. Specializing in physiological chemistry, he found that a knowledge of animal psychology was necessary to fully understand the subject and switched over to his present field.

After ten years of study and research, Dr. Birch feels that while much knowledge has been gained, there is still a vast amount of information to be found before we can fully understand and appreciate that complex organism which we call a "dumb" animal.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION



Dr. Herbert G. Birch, shown psychoanalyzing a monkey.

Roy Eaton, Naumberg Scholarship Winner, Reaches Paris, to Study at Zurich

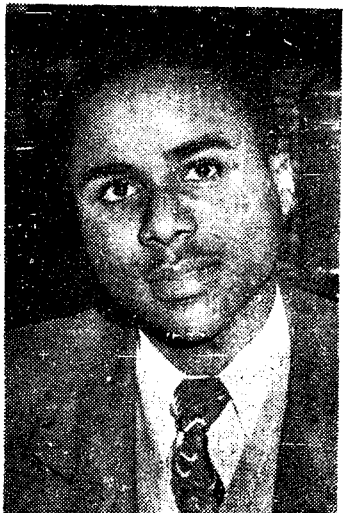
Roy Eaton '50, winner of the Aaron Naumberg Scholarship for 1948, is today in Paris preparing to complete the last leg of his journey to Zurich, Switzerland, where he will spend a year studying at the University of Zurich.

Eaton, who under the scholarship will receive \$2000 to cover all expenses during his stay, will also study at the Lausanne Conservatory of Music under Edwin Fischer. He will take courses in History and German at the University.

Surplus Provides \$1000

The Scholarship, established in 1927, provides \$1000 annually to a College sophomore "for outstanding scholastic achievements and character", to study abroad.

OFF TO ZURICH



Roy Eaton

Due to the surplus accumulated during the war, when the fund was discontinued, Eaton will receive an additional \$1000 to further his studies.

No newcomer to the art of winning awards and scholarships, Roy won his first gold medal at the age of seven at Carnegie Hall for his interpretation of Bach's Minuet in G, at a concert sponsored by the Music Education League. Following his return to the U. S., Roy will complete another year at the Manhattan School of Music, under a scholarship, after which he will receive his degree as Bachelor of Music.

Musical Family

A prominent pianist in College orchestral programs for a number of years, Roy is also a member of the College Chorus. He is the product of a family of musicians. His mother sings with the church choir, and his sisters Elsie, a senior at Hunter College, and Vanito, 8, both play the piano.

Roy, who anticipates not only an outstanding opportunity for study in Music and related subjects, but also expects to participate in the many social activities of the Swiss mountains, has been brushing up on his German this Summer, as German will be used exclusively at Zurich.

Auf Wiedersehen.

'Campus' Poll Reveals Personal Reasons Vital in SC Elections

More data on the role that "human nature" plays in determining Student Council election results was uncovered last week in a second political survey conducted by The Campus this term.

Question 211

211 students, representing a cross-section of the College, were asked what had influenced their decision in last May's SC elections, or their reasons for

not voting, and how many campaign leaflets they read before discarding.

The opinions of personal friends prompted the decisions of the large majority of those interviewed. The runner-up factor was the influence of the College's newspapers. The other determinants were platforms, personal contacts with the candidates, and their speeches, in that order.

Permanent Stage Goes Up; Athletes to Share Stadium

By Morris Chaklai

Space starved athletics at the College will soon be forced to share what little ground there exists with a new permanent concert stage to be built this year in Lewisohn Stadium, it was learned yesterday.

The new edifice will be 244 feet long and 22 feet wide with a drawbridge-like stage which will be let down only for the concert season. Jutting about ten feet back onto Convent Avenue, the concrete stucco-finished building will take up only about four-tenths of the stadium field.

New Track Planned

In an effort to salvage enough space for varsity baseball, football, track, soccer, lacrosse and intramural sports, all of which use the field, a new track will be built, running in front of the proposed building and a section nineteen feet long, fourteen feet wide will be cut out of the stands at either end to allow for a regulation football field. The shape of

the track is expected to be more regular than the nightmarish curve now in existence.

An informal appropriation of \$400,000 has been made by the Board of Higher Education for the three story building, although the cost is expected to exceed that sum. Supervision of the construction, slated to begin some time next month, will be in the hands of the College's Director of Planning and Design Professor Albert P. D'Andrea, in conjunction with the Department of Public Works of New York City.

Still No Grass

Although the growth of grass in the Stadium will still be stifled by the field seats, September footballers a year hence should fall on fewer nails, a product of the Fall dismantling of the temporary stage. Bottle-tops and glass will still abound.

On the other hand, sports activity will be able to continue right up to the week of the concert opener, since all Mrs. Minnie Guggenheimer and her fellow-music lovers will have to do is to let down the stage and set up the seats.

'Campus' Candidates Class Still Open

Why get sunshine on Thursdays from 12-2? Come into the dark, smoke-filled chambers of 15 Main, where The Campus candidates' course holds forth. For six weeks you can learn how to edit a newspaper from people who try to do it. Then you can be appointed to the associate news board of the paper, where madness reigns.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Prof. Harry Baum (Chairman, EE) will speak before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today in 306M on "The Value of Student Membership in the AIEE."

AIEE plans for this semester include a series of field trips to industrial establishments, lectures on vocational and employment opportunities, and social activities, according to Murray Shainis '48, president.

College Theatre Groups Plan Ambitious Schedule

Thespius' herd, back from a summer of stock acting and bus-boying in the hinterlands are again settling down at their cafeteria table in migratory-bird fashion in an attempt to cook up some entertainment for the Sturdy Sons.

In this endeavor, Theatre Workshop is out in front of its rival, Dramsoc. Under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking), they have started casting Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winning, "Street Scene," scheduled for production on November 12, 13 and 14 in the auditorium of the Twenty-third street center, the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Mr. Lehr's group, which started rehearsing Monday, also started their ticket sale on that day in the traditional spot, the rear of the cafeteria. The reserved seats are universally priced at \$.50.

Bob Morea as Sam Kaplan, and Peggy O'Keefe as Rose, take what may be called the lead roles in "Street Scene", although such familiar names as Florence Olan-sky, Evelyn Hunter, Shephard Kerman, Carol Sawyer, Morty Lawner and Marc Richards take other important roles in the fifty-plus character production, perhaps the largest in the College's history.

Both Dramsoc and Theatre Workshop, which draw on the same pool of talent, will undoubtedly profit this year from the added experience garnered in summer stock by a number of their members. These include Don

Madden '49, John Walsh '51, Don Pollack '49, and Mike Weinberg '50.

In a progressive spirit, Theatre Workshop is adding a fourth play to the traditional three they put on every school year. The play, not chosen yet, will be student-produced and slated for a January showing. It will be either an experimental play or a work by a student in the Playwriting course given by the Public Speaking Department.

After a March production, the third, also undecided upon as yet, Theatre Workshop will finish happily and perhaps hilariously, with Ben Jonson's "The Silent Woman". This is the reverse of the procedure of last year when they started with a comedy ("Anything Goes"), and bid an enthusiastic audience adieu with a tragedy ("Edward II").

Dramsoc, meanwhile, is not decided on its course this semester, except that their season's premiere will be a comedy, which they expect to run sometime in December. Mona Pascal '49, newly elected President of the Dramatic Society, was careful to point out that this will be a production of "major" proportions.

Got 'Ergang?' With Girl's Photos Yet?

Fred Grunberg '49, got a good price for the copy of Ergang's "History of Europe from the Renaissance to Waterloo" he sold outside the bookstore last week. But he's sorry now. In the book were two photographs of a young lady of his acquaintance. He'd like to have them back and will call at the Campus office, 15A Main, this afternoon to see if anyone has returned them.

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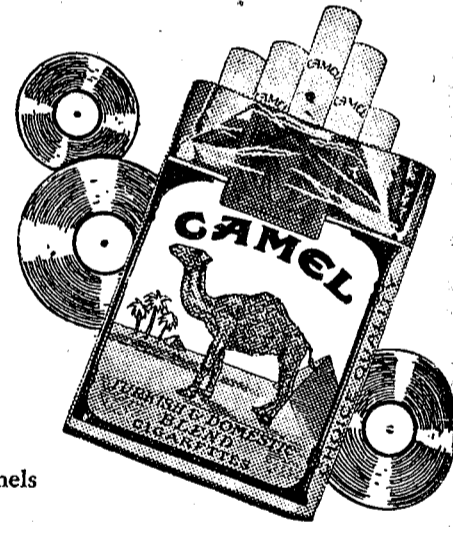
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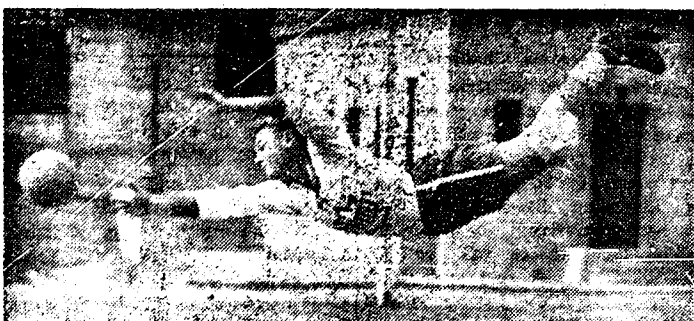
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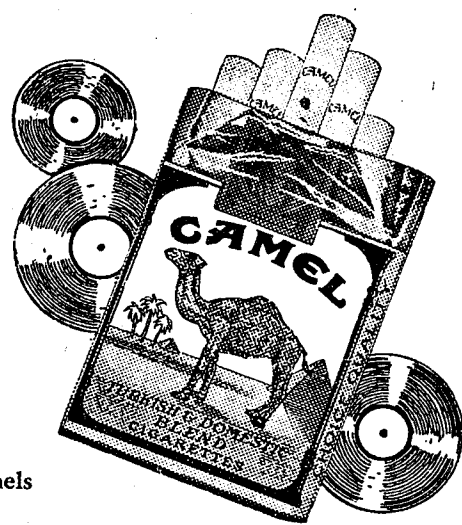
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Beaver Eleven Tackles Rider College Tomorrow Night

Grid Squad Gunning for First Victory

By Jerry Jacobson

Although the days of the 'iron men' of football supposedly died out with the innovation of the 'free substitution' rule a few years ago, a bus-load of this "extinct" species of ball-player, in the form of the college football squad, will leave the campus tomorrow afternoon for Trenton, N. J., to meet Rider College in a Friday night contest.

Ten Iron Men

While fullback Bob O'Gara was passing Amos Alonzo Stagg's Susquehanna eleven to a 13-7 victory over the Lavender last Saturday, Beaver center Jonah Judase and fullback Ed Sturman were going the full 60 minutes without substitution. Eight other starters played 50 minutes or more.

The game at Selinsgrove, Pa., started well enough for the Beavers. Running back Don Wissinger's opening kick 20 yards from the St. Nick goal line, Wagner, on the first play from scrimmage, took a handoff from quarterback Frank Moran, broke off right guard and eluded the rest of the Crusaders for an 80-yard touchdown. Lenny Teitlebaum converted to give the Lavender a 7-0 advantage within the first minute of play.

Beavers Threaten

Plagued by six interceptions, the Beavers threatened again in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Sturman, a JV lacrosse star and freshman basketballer last term, pulled down a Susquehanna pass on his own goal line and ran it back to the Lavender 20. Twelve plays and five first downs later the St. Nicks, using power plays with Sturman, John Lasak and Wagner alternating, had moved the ball to the Maroon 17. A fumble, recovered for a 13-yard loss, and another interception nipped the Beaver advance a few minutes before the final whistle.

The remaining schedule:

Oct. 1—Rider, away; 9—Panzer; 16—Lowell Textile; 23—Kagner; 20—New Britain.
Nov. 6—Brooklyn, Ebbets Field; 13—Hofstra, away.
* Night game.

Local Beaver Grid Tilts To Be Aired By WNYC

All five of the football team's games in the local area will be broadcast over WNYC, *The Campus* learned exclusively yesterday.

These include the four home games at the Stadium, starting Oct. 9 and running for the next three weeks, and the Brooklyn contest at Ebbets' Field on Nov. 6. All are night games.

An official announcement on the broadcasts is due next week by Kevin Kennedy, WNYC sports director, who arranged the broadcasts.

The following are the games to be aired:

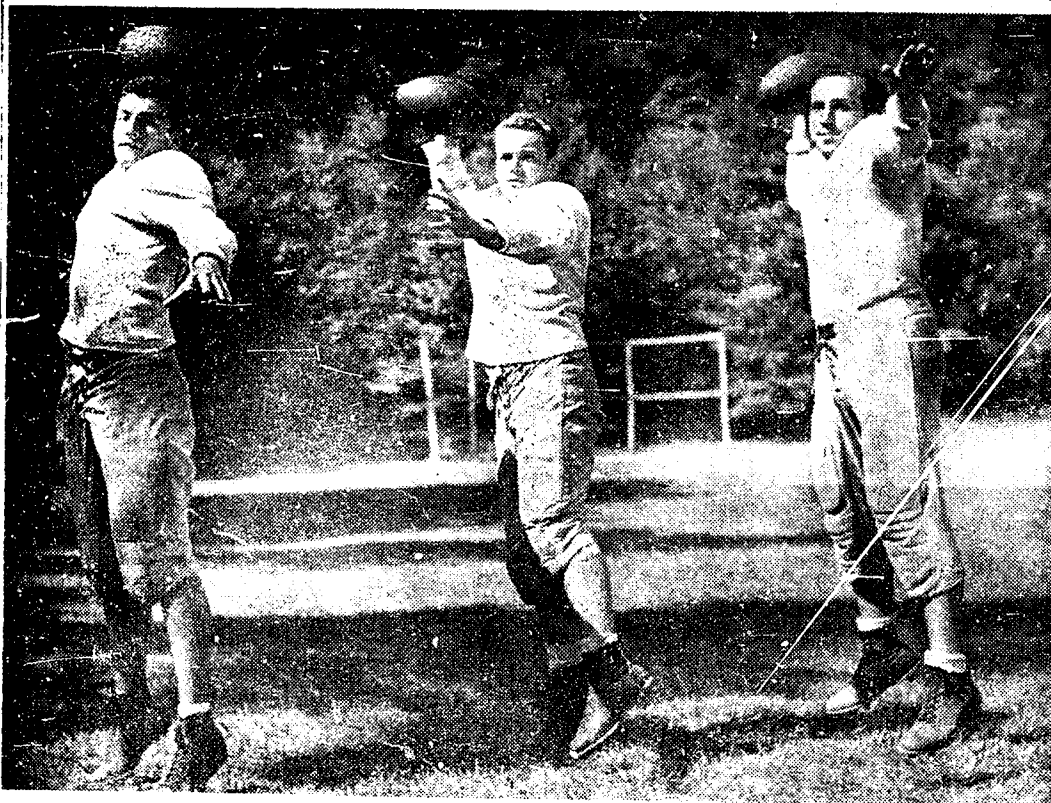
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The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

POLISHING UP ON PASSING



Left to right—Sam Newman, Frank Moran and Bob Jacobowitz take to the air as Beavers attempt to better passing attack in preparation for Rider game tomorrow night.

Booters To Face Panzer Under Arcs

Bolstered by a good defense and a deep reserve corps, the Lavender Soccer squad will meet a powerful Panzer aggregation Tuesday night at 8 at the Stadium to open up its '48 season.

"A weak offense may hinder the boys a little," Coach Richard Havel stated yesterday, "but I still expect to see Walter Politzer, inner left forward, Fred Goldhirsch, center forward, and Irving Heller, fullback, to spark the boys to a good season." The booters worked out Saturday at Hoboken, New Jersey, in preparation for the opener.

The Coach again appealed for

men to fill some of the gaps caused by the loss of Eddie Trou, Norbert Fneur, Max Adler, and Frank Scalera, last season. "Although more men have come out this season than last, I'm still looking for more," Havel said. "I don't care if they've got experience or not—I want them."

Panzer, Rider, Trenton, and Brooklyn in that order were listed by Havel as the four toughest teams awaiting the Lavender squar during their nine-game season.

Intras To Begin

This Afternoon

Students in need of exercise will get a chance to flex their muscles in this term's intra-mural program conducted every Thursday between 12 and 2 under the auspices of the Hygiene department.

The season starts this afternoon with sessions in wrestling and gymnastics, and will be held in the Tech gym. Fencing novices will get their chance starting November 15 in South Hall. Tournaments have also been scheduled in basketball, touch football, and swimming. Also on the agenda is a road-race to be held November 4.

All those interested in taking part in the above activities can get further information and entry blanks in the intra-murals office, 107 Hygiene.

JV Gridders Need Players

Disappointed by the poor turnout of only 18 men during practice sessions, Coach Ben Vitale, of the JV Football team is literally "yellin' for help." A six-game schedule has already been booked, and with the Carteret game only ten days away, Vitale's troubles are multiplying.

It has just been announced that a seventh game has been added to the College's Junior Varsity football schedule. The JV gridders meet Montclair this afternoon at Montclair, N. J.

According to Vitale, the JVs are in a "pitiful state of affairs" in so far as quantity is concerned. Reserve strength is needed at every position and the coach has begun training inexperienced material to fill in as replacements in the various sports.

"I need manpower," he declared. "Quality or experience isn't absolutely essential, although it would be welcomed. We can't win games with the athlete up in the grandstands, we need them here on the ground."

The JV Football squad's schedule has been issued as follows: Oct. 9 Carteret, Oct. 16 Concordia, Oct. 23 St. Benedict, Oct. 30 National Farming Institute, Nov. 6 Hofstra, and Nov. 13 Brooklyn JV.

Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Welcome, Mr. Big!

Chances are you don't have the fingers, toes or pennies that could account for the number of busts that have been publicized as phenoms by our nation's press, including Earl Wilson's Wonders. Those of you who are not at present boycotting the ten-cent fare can easily gain admittance to Horace Stoneham's Circus House to gaze upon two such victims of the banner headlines — Bobby Thompson and Clint Hartung.



You'd think, then, that writers would learn their lesson from such unpleasanties and make some attempt to curb their enthusiasm. But as Mr. Taffet surmises as a preface to his Economics One Course, "We learn from history that we learn NOTHING from history!" Which brings us to Eddie Roman...

If you have seen some folks standing on their heads for joy during the past few days, or chewing off the ends of their five dollar bills with a gleam in their eyes, perhaps Mr. Roman has something to do with it. For this six-foot five-inch 212-pound lad is Mr. Big Man himself, the missing link between basketball mediocrity and Utopia for the Beavers of Nat Holman. After shuttling between NYU and the University of Cincinnati he has decided to make City College his for the next four years.

Ed comes to Lincoln Corridor with quite a reputation, having been chosen All-Scholastic while with the Taft High School hoopers. According to Bobby Sand, the versatile caretaker of the Freshman Five, he has the makings of an All-American center. Working up in the Mountain resort area this past summer, he more than held his own against such luminaries as St. Louis' Ed MacCauley and Duquesne's Charley Cooper.

Ed will be under the guidance of Sand this season, playing alongside a team that his coach has called, "one of the finest freshman squads City College has ever produced". Among his teammates will be Herb Cohen, and Al Roth of Erasmus, Seymour Cohen and Al Weinstein of Brooklyn Tech, to mention a few. As a testimonial to the potential strength of his boys, Sand has stated that he expects at least ten of his graduates to vie for positions on the varsity in the 1949-50 season.

These happy thoughts, coupled with the long-run dreams of a championship Beaver outfit, are enough to add ten years on to any mentor's life span. Barring any complications, such as the draft (you'll pardon the expression), they may be realized.