

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 10

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1949

Free

Questionnaire on Teachers, Courses Readied by Student-Faculty Group

Fee Comm. Suspends Funds Of 'OP' Pending Investigation

Pending an explanation of their financial status, the funds of "Observation Post" have been suspended by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, it was revealed yesterday by Prof. Hugh Wolf, chairman of the committee. This action was taken after the paper announced a projected tri-weekly publishing schedule on Monday.

Today representatives from "OP" will come before an emergency meeting of the Fee Committee to produce and explain their sources of income. As yet the newspaper has not made clear where it intends to obtain the funds necessary to publish three times weekly.

Large Deficit

According to estimates of Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of the College, "OP," with the advertising income that they now expect would run into a deficit of more than \$500 if they printed only four more issues up to the end of the term. The amount will of course be greatly multiplied on a tri-weekly basis. It is for this reason that the College has not only suspended funds but has refused responsibility for any debts that may be incurred by the paper after yesterday.

Members of the Student-Faculty Committee are especially concerned with the matter. On November 15, Observation Post came before them claiming that they had not the necessary funds to come out with the six more issues that had been contracted for; they asked at that time for an extra \$250 to help them. The Committee now wonders how in two weeks did "OP" get funds enough to promise 14 more issues by the semester's end.

Great Concern

The financial condition of "OP" has long been of concern to the College's financial authorities since they ended last semester with \$150 deficit and have as yet not paid

Items Made by Blind On Sale at College

The New York Association for the Blind, will sell articles, appropriate for Christmas gifts, made by blind craftsmen today only in Lincoln corridor.

This will give College students an opportunity to further the Association's goal of "Helping the blind to help themselves."

The exhibition was obtained through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, the College Service fraternity.

The Association, popularly known as the Lighthouse, asks only that students visit their exhibit, and promises that no one will be subjected to high pressure salesmanship. In the event that a student does place an order, a deposit will not be required and payment will not be accepted until the article is delivered the following week. All purchases will be gift wrapped.

Money collected from the sale of objects bearing the Lighthouse stamp supports the organization's modern factory, where hundreds of the city's blind wage earners find productive employment.

Personal items included in the exhibit are hand-woven ties, handkerchiefs, wallets and scarfs.

for the last four issues.

The decision to bring the complete question before the Fee Committee was made on Tuesday at a special meeting called by Dean James Peace (Student Life). Also attending the meeting at which the unanimous decision was made were Professor Wolf; Prof. James Purcell (Hyg.) faculty advisor of "OP"; Mr. Jackson, and Assistant Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life).

When the question of possible outside support arose it was stated by all present that such help could never be allowed for a student newspaper of the College.

Voting Procedure Altered For Dec. 16 SC Elections

Several balloting changes have been initiated in the rules of the December election, it was announced by the student elections committee last week.

The first of these changes permits Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity in charge of elections, to maintain a booth in front of Knittle Lounge until 3. The booth would enable those students who are not able to vote at the regular polling hour of eleven to cast their ballots. Another departure from previous election procedure requires that each ballot include the "Student Council Election" stub from the

Student Activities Card. The stubs will be attached to the ballot with a pin provided for this purpose. Any ballot not bearing this stub will be invalidated.

The election procedure is as follows:

- Today (Thurs.)—Deadline for nominating petitions which must be handed in to a member of the S.C. Elections Committee.
- Friday—Party slates, including the written permission of every member of the slate to be entered on that platform must be handed in to the SC office, 29 Main, by 3.
- Dec. 7—The accepted petitions will be posted outside the SC office.
- Dec. 8—Campaigning may start, and posters adhering to SC and Student Life restrictions may be distributed.
- Dec. 15—Last day of campaigning. All posters must be down by 5 p.m.
- Dec. 16—Elections.



Prof. Joseph Wisan

Faculty to Get Proposals for Student Survey

By Bernard Rosheo

A questionnaire which will allow students to evaluate their courses and instructors has been prepared by a student-faculty committee appointed by Pres. Harry N. Wright. The committee will soon issue a statement outlining the project and the next step will be to gain the faculty's support and cooperation in carrying out the survey. The extent of the survey is dependent on both faculty approval and the amount of money which can be secured.

The questionnaire, which has been entirely completed, was tested in September on thirty students in one of Professor Wisan's history classes. The purpose of this preliminary trial was to check the scoring method.

Preparation of the questionnaire began last May, after Fred Sonnenfeld '49, Jack Undank '49, and Sol Stromberg '50 of the Student Council Educational Practices Committee, had approached President Wright on the subject. The President set up a committee which, in addition to the students, included Prof. Harold Abelson (Education), Prof. Louis Long (Testing & Guidance), Prof. Walter Willig (Civil Engineering), and Prof. Joseph Wisan (History).

In September, Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) was appointed chairman of the committee. (Continued on Page 4)

Houpla Plans Carnival King

City College males take heart! This year a Carnival King will reign along with the traditional Queen, as a result of a contest sponsored by the Marion Weinberg Camp Fund.

Fifteen College organizations, including CAMPUS, Observation Post, the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club and TIIC, have been invited to enter a candidate in the form of a photograph. The pictures, which are to be judged on the basis of their physical and personality appeal, will be posted in Army Hall and the College Cafeteria where students will vote for their choice. Each vote should be accompanied by a cash donation.

The Fund commemorates the name of Marion Weinberg, who was killed under the wheels of a bus on Convent Ave. last Spring. Candidates will meet at House Plan today at 5.

BHE Exonerates Knickerbocker In Delayed Brief to Spaulding

After three months of unexplained delays, the Board of Higher Education finally submitted yesterday an official brief exonerating Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) of discriminatory practices while teaching at the College.

The report had been requested by the State Commissioner of Education, William J. Spaulding so that he might take some formal action on the anti-semitic charges levelled against Professor Knickerbocker. As of this writing it is not known when the Commissioner will render his decision.

As prepared by the Corporation Counsel, the brief states that the charges against Knickerbocker have been "fully investigated and determined by the faculty of this College and by this Board," and that "no proper reason for reopening the same exists." For this



Prof. William Knickerbocker

Upon investigating the contents of the brief, Mr. Burt Diamond, attorney for the American Jewish Congress stated "the BHE brief does not answer the arguments set forth by the petitioners." He added that "the petitioners—the American Jewish Congress, and Profs. Pedro Bach-Y-Rita and Elliot H. Pollinger (Romance Languages) have shown that the Board has failed to give a systematic and thorough consideration to the issues now before the Commissioner."

Reviewing the case, the brief stated:

Of those complainants who have officially charged Professor Knickerbocker with anti-semitic remarks, only Professor Otto Muller (Romance Languages) "was able to testify that he heard the defendant utter any remarks of an anti-semitic nature."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation of the Convocation this afternoon in honor of my father, Morris R. Cohen. My thanks are due to the student and faculty committee who arranged the meeting. The speakers are to be commended on the excellence of their presentations. I have often felt that while Professor Cohen was such a vital part of the College for many years, he was not well-known by the students of today. This meeting today gave the students a good insight into Morris Cohen as a philosopher and a liberal. The imprint on his one-time students can be seen in many of them years after they have gone out into the world.

We have often heard tell of Cohen's influence through his philosophical writings and his teaching. I think little has been said of his courage in his standing up for what he thought was right and just, without regard for the consequences.

Of the many "Cohen stories", some of which have been embellished as they are told as folk tales from generation to generation, there is one which to me epitomizes Morris Cohen as a man of principle, and can be vouched for as true. He told it to me himself.

Throughout his career in faculty meetings he was famous for being a minority of one on various issues which he raised. Just prior to one meeting, he called one of his colleagues aside and explained that he was planning to make a certain motion in the meeting and would like him to second it. "Of course", he explained, "it has no chance of passage". The colleague explained that while he really agreed in principle, he was coming up for promotion that year and did not want to jeopardize his chances of offending the administration. Cohen pointed out that he also was coming up for promotion that year and since probably they would both be turned down, they might as well have the intellectual satisfaction and courage of their convictions by speaking their minds.

At the meeting Cohen made his motion. There was no seconding. He remained a minority of one.

The sequel—Cohen received his promotion, his colleague did not.

When my father announced his retirement from the College some ten years ago *The Campus*, insisted with full headlines "We won't let him quit". For all his teachings, for his character, and for the guidance remaining in his written word, the headline should be rewritten as "We won't let him die!"

Victor W. Cohen '31

To the Editor:

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students are required to pay \$1.50 Student Activities Fee. Last week, a prominent sign was put up outside the cafeteria saying that Student Council was using part of this money to present free movies. The sign was up a week. Today I went to see a free movie, the man at the door said two words, "Fifteen Cents!"

What kind of a Student Council do we have? Out of the \$1.50 each student pays, it should be able to present FREE movies for free. What is happening to our money, and, incidentally, how about the honesty of advertising the movies as free, and then charging \$.15?

Yours truly,
S. B. Benjamin '52

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to apologize to those members of the student body who went to see the Social Functions film, "Dead of Night" on November 17, and were charged admission.

This was a mistake. Student Council runs those films with money taken from the Fee Fund; students were not to be charged for seeing them. Unfortunately, the mistake was not discovered until it was too late.

In the future, this will not happen again. The money collected from the admission fee will be turned into charity.

Yours truly,
Flo Goodstein
Chairman,
Social Functions Committee.

To the Editor:

I read your story and editorials on police protection and I agree with you. There should be more policemen in the surrounding areas of the campus, which you consider as part of the grounds. This would insure the safety of the students.

But is it a sound policy or a contradiction? Who ordered the policemen off the campus when the school was on strike last year? If a team wants to win ball games, it must follow rules. If City College wants police protection, it too must abide by the ensuing rules. He must tolerate the lawful duties of a policeman at all times. Is it right for City College to ask for police protection after they actually tried to rid the campus of policemen at the time of the strike. A strike is a good weapon, but it needs to be controlled in order to keep it lawful.

This might be the reason why there is a lack of police protection in St. Nicholas Park, or maybe it is just another case on a par with Central Park, which also lacks police protection.

Respectfully yours,
John Le Blanc

Brunstetter Passes Up Music To Improve Human Relations

Although he could probably earn a handsome living by virtue of his fine tenor voice, Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter, Adviser to Students at Army Hall, chose a less remunerative path, but one about which he is genuinely enthused. He has dedicated his life to the extension of brotherhood and is serving this cause by trying to improve human relations at the College.

Utilizing his musical background, Mr. Brunstetter directs and participates in a glee club which he organized from among the residents at Army Hall. Recently he was invited by William Yearwood '50 to sing in a concert given at St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church of New York City. "Music is a key, a tool that aids me in my work and it is a source of conversation," he says.

In accordance with his life's work, Mr. Brunstetter is a member of the joint council of the



Philip H. Brunstetter

Metropolitan National Student Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews which is making plans for a Brotherhood Week.

The young counselor, now in his

thirties, is a graduate of Rutgers University and was a soloist with the Rutgers' Glee Club. His most notable solo work was done with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Choir College Glee Club. After serving four years in the Coast Guard, he received a Masters degree from Columbia University and is now working on his doctorate.

Appointed to the Department of Student Life in 1947, Mr. Brunstetter has instituted a program geared to make Army Hall "as near to a person's home as possible." He welcomes students to come to him and work out their problems. Under his guidance, the residents at Army Hall give dances, have parties and form interest groups and athletic teams.

"City College has a wonderful student body that is not very often found elsewhere. I hope to be able to stay here at City for a long time," he says.

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Geological Society
The Geological Society will present, today, Dr. M. Garretson of Hunter College who will lecture on "The Geology of China." The rocky discourse will be offered in 318 Main at 12:45.

Hostelers
"Christmas Ski Trips" will be discussed and reservations will be made at a meeting of the American Youth Hostels Club today in 204 Main at 12:30.

Elliott Ethical Club
The query "What of the Family," will be answered in the John L. Elliott Ethical Club, today, by Henry B. Herman, a leader in the New York Society for Ethical Culture. The discussion will take place in 301 Harris at 12:30.

Industrial Design
Mr. Arthur Nelson (Art) will be the guest of the Industrial Design Society, today, in 102 Main at 12:30.

Class of '52
The Class of '52 will hold its "Sophomore" Saturday evening, December 3 at the Hotel Sutton. The subscription is \$3.00 per person. Dress is not formal. Broadway tickets will be on hand. All those interested should contact Ira Goldstein, class president. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Debating Society
"Should the United States nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries?" is the topic in the Debating Society today in 221 Main at 12:30.

Govt. and Law Society
The Government Law Society will present Henry K. Chapman, noted attorney, who will speak today on "Criminal Law" at 12:15 in 224 Main.

Young Liberals
"Reaction or Progress?" a debate on Communism, will feature Howard Johnson, Educational Director of the Communist Party, and Jeff Shuman, Assistant Political Director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, as speakers in the Young Liberals' meeting today at 12:30 in 110 Harris.

History Society
Mr. Naboth van Duij, a staff member of the Information Bureau for Indonesia in New York City, will be the guest of the History Society, today. He will speak on "What's happening in Indonesia?" The meeting will be held in 128 Main at 12:30.

Eco Society
The A & P chain stores will be the subject under discussion in the Economics Society today. The Public Welfare Committee of the Society will present speakers of opposing views on the subject in 205 Main at 12:15.

Sketch Club
Students interested in sketching from life can attend the Sketch Club (alias "Studio 416") subject to the approval of the group and the payment of a twenty-five cent fee to cover the cost of the model. Attendance will be limited to serious art students. The club meets Thursdays in 416.

Joint AIEE-IRE
A representative of Watson Laboratories will talk at a meeting of the Joint AIEE-IRE on "Microwave Measurements." The meeting will be held in 308 Main, today at 12:30. Vector and Tech literature will be distributed free.

IFC
The Interfraternity Council will meet in 311 South Hall today at 12:30, to discuss the recent national convention and new terms' rushing procedures.

No Band Sat.,
In for SMU

College officials yesterday restored the band to its place in Madison Square Garden, but not in time to prevent them from playing at Saturday's game against Lafayette.

Until the late decision was reached, the band was not going to appear at Garden games this season according to a letter received on Oct. 25 by Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics from Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music).

Because of the budget cut last Spring, Dr. Walter E. Nallin (Music), band instructor and conductor, is not receiving teaching credits for working while at the Garden and must take on additional courses. The matter was further complicated by a possible union proposal to restrict music at the games to professionals.

The "disappearance in transit" of a reply from the Hygiene Dept., according to Dean of Administration Leslie W. Engler, delayed official action. It was not until Tuesday that Dr. Nallin met with Dr. Winograd and on Wednesday Dean Engler conferred with Professor Brunswick.

As a result of these meetings Dean Engler announced yesterday that the problem has been solved "as far as the College is concerned" and they will open talks with Madison Square Garden soon to install the band at all future basketball games.

History Prof. Hops Continents
To Gather Material for Book

By ALBERT HANIG

"The best book of 1949," according to Walter Winchell, "A Treasury of Great Reporting," was born of the sweat, skill, and paste-pots of Professors Louis L. Snyder '33 (Hist.) and Richard B. Morris. It was conceived in what may be termed two lifetimes of fruitful though frustrated ambi-

tions for a city editorship. Four years of painstaking research through endless files of American and European newspapers covering four centuries of publishing, were spent by the two scholars. The visual journey also took them physically halfway around the world.



Prof. Louis L. Snyder

Prof. Snyder, a faculty member of the College for 15 years, and Prof. Morris, a College instructor for 20 years but now on the Columbia faculty, described some of the problems they encountered while compiling their anthology of "literature under pressure."

"We had to chase Ernest Hemingway around the world several times by mail in order to get permission to include his interview on Franco's dress rehearsal for World War II." And then we went to press without it," laughed Professor Snyder. Fortunately Mr. Hemingway replied before the final deadline and the story was included.

Probably the most touching ar-

SC Elects
Newspaper
Committee

A Newspaper Advisory Committee has been created by the Student Council to "investigate the relationship of the newspapers to each other, the fee plan and the ramifications thereof."

The motion to organize the committee was presented to the Student Council by Paul Kagen '52.

This is the second attempt this semester to obtain on the floor of Council an equitable solution to the newspaper situation at the College.

Al Geduld '50, SC Vice-President and chairman of the committee, explained its problems, declaring that "presently the question is one of finances and to this end the committee will attempt to act in objectivity in determining the greatest service that can be done for the student body with fee plan monies."

Elected to the committee besides Geduld are Leroy Galperin '50, President of Student Council; Murray Katzman '50, and Gerald Walpin '52.

The committee, which will meet during intersession, was opposed by Marv Weinberg '52, Editor of OP, who protested that too much emphasis was placed on the amalgamation of the two newspapers.

Snyder Predicts

While a student, eighteen years ago, Prof. Louis Snyder (History) wrote a book under the pen-name of "Nordicus" in which he predicted Hitler's rise to power, his alliance with Mussolini, the war with France, and the persecution of the Jews.

Needless to say, no one believed him, including Walter Lippman who brushed him aside with "Hitler never would come into power."

Professor Snyder's identity was discovered somehow and he received many threatening letters, one from a woman describing herself as "a third generation American."

article is "Harlem says bye-bye, honey" to Florence Mills" by the Boston Evening Transcript's W. A. Macdonald. Mrs. Snyder thought the description of Harlem in mourning was so compassionate and so beautifully written that she persuaded them to include it in the collection.

Alma mater is also capably represented by The New York Times' Milton Bracker '25, who saw Mussolini and his mistress, Petacci, "dumped like carrion on the Piazza Loretto of Milan, the city where Fascism was born."

Increasing Campus Thefts
Prompts Deans to Action

Police protection adequate to cover the campus area from 135th to 140th streets will be requested of the 30th precinct by Deans Leslie Engler (Administration) and James Peace (Student Life). This action was taken as a result of a heavy series of thefts during the past two months, culminating in the daylight robbery of Army Hall cafeteria receipts with the concomitant assaulting of assistant manager Stanley O'Brien on Tuesday, November 22.

The cafeteria theft, involving \$400, bills, time cards and a black briefcase, occurred in the afternoon between 2:35 and 2:50 just as Mr. O'Brien, carrying those articles to the cafeteria (Main) for safekeeping, was about to descend the steps of the rear entrance to the cafeteria kitchen, located on the south side of the Main building between St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue.

A total of \$600 in cash, eight overcoats, nine watches, three rings and an eight volume set of "The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences" are listed among those articles that have been reported stolen.

According to Mr. O'Brien, who is forty-nine years old, of slight build and gray hair, his assailant approached suddenly from the rear, grasped the black leather briefcase containing the money and papers, and proceeded to punch him on the left side of the head.

Book Job Open

The Used Book Exchange is looking for a manager. Any student wanting the job is requested to send his application listing his qualifications to Paul David Kegen, chairman, Used Book Exchange Committee, 20 Main.

SC to Take Traffic
Test Case to Court

In an effort to obtain more stringent enforcement of traffic regulations on Convent Ave., the Student Council Traffic Committee will bring a trial traffic violation case to court.

Closing the avenue completely would entail almost insurmountable difficulties with the franchises of the various bus companies involved. If it were made a "play street," however, the avenue would be closed several hours each day to all but the most necessary of traffic, such as buses and ambulances.

The Traffic Committee will inaugurate the first step in the trial case today when they clock vehicles traveling along the College section of Convent Avenue. Student witnesses above 21 years of age will be present and a summons will be issued to a person violating the ten mile speed limit.

Floodlights
To Brighten
Entrances

The entrances to all the College buildings will soon be floodlit and all dark paths will be illuminated in accordance with the complete change now being made in the lighting system of the school.

The renovation program is expected to be greatly welcomed by the complete college community. Mr. Arthur Schiller, Chief Architect of the Department of Architecture and Planning of the Board of Higher Education, stated:

Terrace to be Lit

Mr. Schiller has also asked the New York City Department of Water Supply to install more street lamps on St. Nicholas Terrace. He feels that this request will be granted since the Terrace has been the scene of numerous robberies in past years.

The first stages of the two million dollar project to switch from direct to alternating current will be completed before the Spring term. At that time, Townsend Harris Hall and the Library Building will be ready for the power change and will have fluorescent lighting.

Begin in Spring

Upon the approval of the Board of Estimate of New York City, work will be begun next spring on the Main Building. It will be complete with fluorescent fixtures.

Part of the 500,000 dollar 1950 budget will be used by the Planning Department to renovate the heating plant in Compton Hall. Oil will replace coal as the fuel in the heating system as is now being done in South Hall.

Time Vehicles

The aid of Robert F. Wagner Jr., Borough President of Manhattan, has been enlisted by the Committee. Wagner, when he appeared at the College to address a Great Hall rally, told the Committee that he would assist in any way to help close Convent Avenue or obtain a "play street."

SC Committee

The Traffic Committee, consisting of Leonard Dauer '51, Jerry Lehrer '51, and Jerry Weinstein '50, was formed by SC after the death last semester of Marion Weinberg, student at the College who was struck down by a speeding bus on Convent Avenue in front of the Hygiene building. The Committee is seeking the aid of a lawyer for the case from the ranks of the faculty or alumni of the College, but if it is unable to secure the voluntary services of a lawyer, it will request an appropriation from SC to engage one.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 10

Free

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STANLEY QUELER '50 News Editor	RAPHAEL HALLER '51 Sports Editor
VINCENT HARDING '52 Copy Editor	MARK MAGED '52 Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology).

Photography Editor: Marvin Elias '50

Contributing Board: Futornick '50, Stern '50

News Board: Freedman '52, Hanig '50, Kohler '52

Associate News Board: Berland '52, Bing '51, Blum '51, Distler '52, Flamenbaum '53, Friedland

'52, Geib '51, Gralla '51, Hyman '53, Jacobson '51, Kalb '51, Kutner '51

Reich '52, Samuels '52, Steinhardt '52, Unger '51, Weiser '52

Staff Photographers: Fass '53, Gralla '51, Rosenberg '53

Issue Editor: Kalb

Ass't Issue Editor: Galb

Issue Staff: Applebaum, Blum, Katz, Kohler, Kuttner, Rosenberg, Samuels, Taubman, Tepper,

Unger, Weiser, Workman

Candidates: Applebaum, Becker, Blucher, Brooke, Chazen, Fallick, Fass, A. Goodman, J. Goodman, Simon, Sklar, Tepper, Taubman, Workman,

man, Sklar, Tepper, Taubman, Werner, Workman.

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

The Heart of the Matter

The success of the projected teacher-course evaluation questionnaire depends on the answer to two questions; how much money will be provided to carry out the project, and, to what extent will the faculty cooperate by participating.

Indications are, that although enough money is not available to launch a full-scale survey, a limited program can be undertaken. How limited a program depends on the extent to which faculty members favor or oppose the investigation. Ultimately, therefore, the success of the project depends on the understanding of the questionnaire's purpose, and the interest in its success, evinced by the instructors.

Probably no one is better qualified to discuss the meaning and usefulness of the questionnaire than a teacher who has observed it in action. We therefore quote from an article by Assistant Dean of Studies Goodhartz of Brooklyn College, where a questionnaire very similar to the one proposed for the college, was tested on over 6,600 Brooklyn College students.

"We have a reflecting device in which the instructor sees his image as drawn by his students with the danger of distortions reduced to a statistical minimum by the size of the return . . .

"It is important for the teacher to know in what mold he is cast by his students . . . the usefulness of ratings by students can be further underscored by the case of a teacher who, for example, is criticized for devoting too much of the class time to lecturing and too little to group discussion. While the teacher may have good reasons to continue his present procedure, he has been made aware of the necessity for making his teaching plans clearer to his students."

Dean Goodhartz has put his finger on one of the principal values of the questionnaire, its usefulness in increasing student-instructor understanding by helping to make each group aware of the other's needs and problems.

We hope the faculty will take the first step toward this improved understanding by adopting the questionnaire.

When We Need Them

Three weeks ago *The Campus* carried its second editorial decrying the lack of protection on the school grounds and especially in St. Nicholas Park. The immediate cause for this editorial was the shooting of a student who was going through the park on his way home. Two days later one policeman appeared in the park and was on duty during the morning hours for only two days.

Attacks on students have not stopped; robberies on the campus have continued, but there has been no additional police protection.

Will it be necessary to have another student wounded, perhaps fatally, before results are gained? Must such an occurrence reach the metropolitan newspapers before the police take action?

There is no reason why a student should not be able to seek an education in safety. We therefore urge the Administration continue its fight to gain added safeguards, feeling sure that we represent student opinion in saying we are rarely in back of them.

Concert Series Student Tickets Reduced to 60c

Student ticket rates for the City College Concert Series have been reduced to 60c beginning with the second performance of the series which features Jan Pearce, America's foremost tenor.

Only 400 seats at the new special rate are available for the concert, to be held in the Great Hall, Sunday Evening, December 4, at 8:30. It is expected that there will be a large demand due to the greatly lowered price.

Among the fifteen numbers which the opera, radio and concert star will sing are arias from Puccini's "La Tosca," Handel's "Alceste," Von Flotow's "Martha," and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mozart's "Dans un bois solitaire" (In a solitary wood) and Schubert's "Der Doppelhanger" and "Ungeduld" will also be sung. Mr. Pearce will be accompanied by Warner Bass at the piano.

All tickets may be purchased at the College store.

Film on FDR

As usual, the F.D.R. Young Democratic Club is making predictions. This time it has forecast an overwhelming turnout at its presentation of "The Roosevelt Story" in 306 at 12 today.

The political club has booked the Hollywood production to commemorate the ideals of F.D.R. and portray the important events of the Roosevelt era. Admission is free.

Letter Boxes To Be Placed In Brett Hall

The present mail distribution system in use in the College is due for a drastic change despite the strenuous complaints of many of the faculty, it was announced last week by Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration).

The first of two proposed changes involves the moving of the mail room and mimeograph service from its present position on the first floor of the main building, to Brett Hall, the newly constructed building behind South Hall.

From the new location, which the faculty feels is much more inconvenient than at present, the mail will be distributed to the various departments, with each department then planning the subsequent procedure.

The second change proposes to establish regular student activity mail boxes in the Student Council office, Room 20, Main.

The student mail system will permit the mail man, with a master key, to place the appropriate mail in the individual boxes for each student activity. Each organization would have its own key, and thus be able to get its mail at any time.

This is regarded as an improvement over the present system, where most groups have pigeon holes in a large "mail" box in Room 20, and have to obtain their mail from there.

Morgan's Stoooge Due To Entertain Carnival

House Plan's eleventh annual Carnival, complete with Broadway and radio stars, student talent, a "queen," and more than thirty student booths, featuring the "kissometer," will once again open its one-night stand on Saturday night, December 10 in the Main Building.

The full-night of entertainment will include such professional show folk as Arnold Stang, "Gerard" of radio fame and Sandra Deel, understudy to South Pacific's Mary Martin. George Hall, star of "Touch and Go," and other headliners, soon to be signed up will also add to the galaxy of stars.

Highlighting the show will be the Carnival Queen Contest now narrowed to a fight among five beauties who represent as many different kinds of female pulchritude. Blonde, statuesque Stella Scharf, a junior, will get plenty of competition in her quest for the crown from three "freshwomen" and an evening session student. These are Roberta Persky, an Oriental-type beauty, diminutive Barbara Schumacher, a brunette; vivacious Cora Bowser, a finalist despite her last-minute entrance into the contest; and evening session's Rita Oksman, a Briggs '52 House Plan "buddy" of last year's queen, Coralys Isaacs. All but Miss Bowser, who lives in Manhattan, are representing the Bronx, the "Borough of Beauties," in the contest.

After the Midway, with its continuous dancing, ratraces, games of skill and chance (beside the marriage and divorce mills) closes at midnight, the Great Hall will become the new scene of activity.

Tickets for the carnival are priced at \$1.25, and are now on sale in the rear of the cafeteria and at House Plan.

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

tee, in addition to Lewis Sherman '50 and Fred Cohen '50, who replaced Sonnenfeld and Undank, who had graduated.

The questionnaire consists of four parts; an evaluation of the course, an evaluation of the instructor's teaching, an overall impression of the instructor's ability, and background information on the student, who remains anonymous.

In the first two parts, different qualities, such as knowledge of subject matter and tolerance of disagreement, are analyzed in a paragraph and then the student gives his rating, which can be excellent, good, fair, or poor.

In the third section, the student indicates which of the qualities which he has rated constitute the instructor's strongest and weakest points, and in the last section, he gives such information as the grade he expects to receive in the course he is rating, and his overall average.

As constituted at present, the questionnaire is designed for automatic tabulation on IBM machinery. The results would then be released to each instructor.

Hillel Rally to Hear Zionist Youth Head

Rabbi Amram Prero, National Director of the Zionist Youth Commission, will address Hillel today, in Townsend Harris Hall at 12:20, on the "Effect of the Establishment of Israel on Zionism in the United States."

Following the speech, the Hillel dance group will interpret Jewish dances.

Foreign Play Set for Jan. By Dramsoc

Dramsoc is bringing a circus to the College. Unlike the Barnum and Bailey variety, however, "He Who Gets Slapped" will be a tragic piece, an interpretation of the play on circus life by the noted Russian author, Leonid Andreyev.

After numerous postponements, the production has been definitely set for January 6 and 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Those holding tickets for any other dates may exchange them at the rear of the cafeteria.

Circus life, in this poetic romance, represents a means of escape for the hero, portrayed by Billy Summers '50. Simply known as "He," this character joins the circus and becomes a clown whose routine lies in being slapped numerous times by the people around him. In this new experience, "He" is plunged into the turbulent passions and petty schemings of a small continental circus. Peggy O'Keefe '51 holds the top female role as Consuelo, the beautiful bare back rider whose shallow character brings about the tragic climax of the play. Her father, Count Macini, will be enacted by Stan George '52, while her "true love" Benzane, another bare back rider, will be portrayed by Robert Morea '50. Eli Bloom '50 will direct the production.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was successfully produced by The Theatre Guild on Broadway in 1921 and later became a movie starring Lon Chaney Jr.

Students Taste Rolling Pizza Of Eisenberg

The "only rolling Pizza truck in New York" (according to its owner), rolled up to the College last week and hundreds of novelty-conscious students flocked to buy its famous wares.

The man who calls out "red hot Italian Pizza"—Isaac Eisenberg—soon realized that he had struck a rich vein and now seems to be as much a part of the College scene as the bagel sellers.

Working on an original idea, Eisenberg has been in the business for three months, working at Walton, Taft, and Clinton High Schools before coming to the College on the advice of several friends here. Even though he has done well around the campus, Eisenberg revealed his greatest ambition is to some day "carry my Pizza truck to the Great White Way—they'll love me on Broadway."

The perennial bagel vendors were quite philosophical when questioned about the appearance of competition on the campus. One seller of the twisted pretzels said "he don't bother me none when he comes near me, I move. I have to move from the copy anyway." The other added sagely, "we all got to make a living."

Key to the Mural Painting in the Great Hall



Dec. 15 Definitely Last Day to Buy Senior Prom Tix

The deadline for the purchase of Senior Prom tickets has been set at December 15. Ed Nager, head of the Senior Prom Committee, announced. Subscriptions have already reached 85% and have passed the one thousand mark. The Prom, to be held at the Essex House, includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment.

On the serious side, the Senior Class Job Opportunities Committee will hold panel discussions today and next Thursday at 12:00 with the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Sociology Club concerning careers in psychology, chemistry and social work. Directed by Abe Siegal, the discussions will feature experts in these fields. The rooms will be announced by the departments involved.

Reduced prices for senior rings have been arranged with the Ariston company. Mens' rings will go on sale for \$20, while coeds will be able to purchase them for \$17.

A Senior Class meeting is scheduled for December 21, 1:00, in the Great Hall, to discuss—"Here It Comes—Graduation!"

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 WISDOM | 8 LEYDEN | 15 SHAKESPEARE | 22 DEMOCRITUS |
| 2 ATHENS | 9 ROME | 16 BEETHOVEN | 23 HARVEY |
| 3 THE GRADUATE | 10 PARIS | 17 MICHAEL ANGELO | 24 AUGUSTUS CAESAR |
| 4 ALMA MATER | 11 ALEXANDRIA | 18 PETRARCH | 25 SIR ISAAC NEWTON |
| 5 BOLOGNA | 12 HEIDELBERG | 19 GALILEO | 26-36 ASPIRANTS |
| 6 UPSALA | 13 OXFORD | 20 LORD KELVIN | 37-45 STUDENTS |
| 7 CORDOVA | 14 DISCIPLINE | 21 LEVOISIER | ST. NICHOLAS HEIGHTS |

Great Hall Painting Work of Blashfield; Known as 'Dean of American Muralists'

By VINCENT HARDING

On the night of December 15, 1848, little more than a year after the chartering of the Academy soon to be known as the City College of New York, a man was born in this city whose gifted hands were destined to make an indelible impression on the institution born only months before him.

Tech Torques

Baskerville Meeting
Prof. Lenus Pauling, President of the American Chemical Society, will lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 7, on "Structural Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine." The lecture, co-sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Alumni Association, will be held in Great Hall at 7:30.

Eta Kappa Nu
On Saturday, November 18, the Electrical Engineering Society, Eta Kappa Nu, held its semi-annual Induction Dinner at which new members of the Society were inducted. These included Dr. W. Radt (EE), 22 upper Seniors, 8 lower freshmen, and 4 upper juniors. Also inducted were Prof. Robin Beech, President of the National Society, and A. Hibchman, Dean of Pratt Institute.

The following students were elected to Eta Kappa Nu:
Upper seniors: Irving Abrams, Henry G. Appel, Phillip Aronow, Allan Berson, Albert Feiner, Harry Feintuck, John Garilli, Herbert Gillis, Walter Govinsky, Eugene H. Kopp, Harold Mills, Jacob Rappaport, Allan Roberts, Raymond Rudofsky, Norman Salberg, Seymour Schlosberg, Jack Sklanitz, John Surlis, Leonard Taback, Constantine Terezkiewicz, Raymond Weinfeld, and Seymour Zitovsky.
Lower seniors: Gerald S. Cohen, Leo Gray, Herman Jacobowitz, Harry Kipperman, Leonard Padawer, Robert Perless, Milton Rosenstein, and Gerald Weiner.
Upper juniors: David Kosowsky, Louis Lefkowitz, Arthur Seidman, and Norman Zabusky.

Debating Society To Meet Hofstra

The Debating Society will argue the topic: Resolved that the basic non-agricultural industries be nationalized by the federal government, at a day long tournament Saturday at Hofstra College, Long Island. The Society will be represented by one positive and one negative team.

Few students or graduates of the College know of this man — Edwin Heyland Blashfield — but thousands have seen and praised his work — the magnificent Great Hall Mural.

Hailed by art critics at the time of its completion in 1908 as "the most important work of art on the walls of an educational institution in the country," the mural still ranks among the best decorations in the nation's colleges and universities.

Reposing high in the alcove above the stage of Great Hall, his august work of art, called "The Graduate" never fails to catch the attention of all who enter the auditorium.

The symbolism portrayed in this great work is the hallmark of Edwin Blashfield, who, upon his death in 1936, was called by the New York Times "the dean of American mural painters."

Blashfield began work on the painting in 1907 after the completion of the then new St. Nicholas Heights buildings. It was at this time that the administration of the College, recognizing Blashfield as the leader in his field, called upon him to produce this, the central decorative feature of the institution.

Born in New York, Blashfield studied art in Paris from 1867 to 1892. He first thought of himself as a painter of easel pictures and did them well, but, fortunately for the College and hundreds of buildings throughout the country, this was not his destined end.

It was in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair that Blashfield did his first outstanding work as a muralist. After that, he decorated public buildings across the nation, coming to be recognized as the master of his art.

One of his most famous mural works was done on the great central dome of the Library of Congress. The state capitols of the northwest boast many examples of Blashfield's handiwork, too. Among these are the capitols of Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

While in the West he did the largest part of his work on state capitols; the houses of prayer in the East have been especially marked by him. His extensive use of symbolism made him the most sought after muralist for the section's largest cathedrals. In Washington the Chapel of St. Matthew, in Philadelphia the Chapel of the Saviour, and in Atlanta Ga. The Church of St. Luke, were all decorated by the Master Muralist, Blashfield.

His best known work however, is an oil painting entitled "Carry on." This was done for a World War I Liberty Loan poster. It shows a charging soldier, a screaming eagle and the goddess, Columbus, surging onward with a fluttering American flag. The painting still draws the attention of thousands at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Among the many honors that were showered upon him during his lifetime his most treasured was the gold medal he received from the National Academy of Arts and Design in 1934. This medal given for "distinguished service to the fine arts" had been awarded previously to only two men: Elihu Root and Samuel F. B. Morse.

Publicity Dep't. Lifts College's Iron Curtain

The City College is mentioned in the nation's press an average of twenty to twenty-two thousand times a year. Twenty million more people are cognizant of the fact there is a City College than knew it four years ago.

These are but two of the more spectacular accomplishments of the Public Relations staff now drawing to a close their fourth year as a separate college department.

Alumni Origin
In '46, when the Alumni decided to do things in a big way and fast, a separate PR department was born.

Lester Nichols, who left Dartmouth to become a sportswriter, then General Patton's PR officer for six years, came out on top of ten other candidates for the new job.

Since then, on a budget of \$35,000 a year, the office has grown until it now houses a staff of twelve full time and seven part-time employees. It services 178 student organizations and 72 academic departments.

PR Finances
For the first three years of its operation, the PR bureau was paid for largely by the alumni. Last year, as Centennial collections slowed to a virtual halt due to indecision on the Manhattanville purchase, the College assumed the main financial burden.

In 1947, the National Convention of the American College Public Relations Association cited the College as one of the five most publicized schools in nation along with Columbia, Yale, Ohio State, and Tulane.

So it goes — with 1700 releases already memories, such projects as the College's documentary film award, most sports, the alumni dinners, and extension courses, all owe their well being to a forward looking policy of Public Relations.

"Mike" Editor

Sy Ghitelman, President of the Junior class, with one eye on graduation, wants to interview an aspiring editor-in-chief for the Class' yearbook "Microcosm." The far sighted prexy prefers lower junior's.

27 of Faculty Are Promoted

The promotion of twenty-seven faculty members at the College was announced Tuesday by Pres. Harry N. Wright. All promotions are effective January 1, 1950.

Those promoted are: from Associate Professor to Professor—Emil L. Post (Mathematics); William J. Shultz (Business Administration); Simon Sonkin (Physics); Walter L. Willig (Civil Engineering); and Joseph E. Wilson (History). Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor are: Russell L. Biddle, James I. Kendall, and Herman T. Spleth of the Biology Department; Nathan Birnbaum (Chemistry); William W. Brotherton and Lathrop C. Pope (Civil Engineering); William L. Finkel; Charles B. Fowler (Economics); Cecile Froelich (Electrical Engineering); Walter A. Gaw (Business Administration); John H. Hutchins and Edward C. Mack (English); Cecil H. Kindle (Geology); Louis Long and Ruth C. Wright (Student Life); Alex S. Mintz (Psychology); Bennet J. Olli and Samuel L. Sumberg (German); William I. Pearman (Education); Henry J. Plock and Harold V. Walsh (Drafting); and Leo Rosenblum (Accountancy).

SDA to Sponsor Dance for NAACP

Students for Democratic Action will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Arny Hall Lounge. There will be a \$.75 per couple admission charge at the door for the dance.

Due val

complete with "queen," and "kissometer," Saturday night,

Play Jan. msoc

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Taste Pizza berg

g Pizza truck according to its to the College hundreds of students flocked wares. calls out "ed —Isaac Eisen- and now seems art of the Col- agel sellers. original idea, n in the busi- nths, working d Clinton High ng to the Col- ce of several though he has the campus, his greatest e day "carry ne Great White me on Broad-

pagel vendors ophical when e appearance the campus. twisted pretzels her me none r me, I move, rom the caps other added. t to make a

Beavers Must Live Up to Rave Notices; Holman Warns Against Too Much Optimism

By MARVIN KALB

The Beavers are tops this season! In theatrical circles, they'll tell you that rave notices are one thing; substantiating these notices with solid action is another.

Like a Thanksgiving Day turkey, this year's version of the varsity basketball team has been bloated with rave notices: "seven spectacular freshmen . . . one better than the other . . . the Lavender's hopes for the big man are finally fulfilled with Ed Roman the 6'6" point producer . . . the veterans will be better than ever; etc. . . ."

Unlike many Broadway shows, however, these notices haven't fallen flat. In fact, after seeing the Beavers thoroughly trounce their inter-borough rivals, Queen's College, 91-45, in their initial game of the season last Saturday night in the Main Gym, we find it difficult not to be over-optimistic.

Court Becomes Lab

The hoopsters picked up the theme of the "Age of Science" and played like laboratory technicians. Their shooting was superb; their passing, finger-tip and sharp; their hustle and team play unexcelled; their rebounding was, to use a colloquialism, out of this world.

Basketball coach Nat Holman warns against too much of this optimism. He says, "True" the sophomores have a wealth of potentiality, but that doesn't mean that they are at present ready to perform well against boys who have had years of college experience behind them on the Garden floor when the chips are down. However, you could say that the sophomores hold the key towards reaching the goal of a highly-successful season."

Holman Looks Pleased

Holman by nature is a cautious individual. He rarely heaps praise on his charges, but it was easy to see the look of satisfaction on his face. Every time, "Goose" Roman tapped in a rebound for two points, everytime Ed Warner leaped toward the gymnasium lights for a rebound, everytime Al Roth and Herb Cohen drove in for lay-ups and at times fed off for sure goals, Holman must have gleamed with inward gratification.

The spectators, though, weren't as tight-lipped. They cheered vociferously, clapping their hands and banging their feet. The Beavers played a wonderful game, and the play of the sophomores must have eased Holman's fears somewhat.

The sophs, however, are but partial cause for joy. All indica-

Great Expectations



Eddie Roman, who led the College basketball team in scoring last Saturday night with 16 points.

tions are that they will complement the strength offered by the Beavers' veteran "Big Four" of last year's squad—Irwin Dambrot, Joe Galiber, Mike Wittlin and Norm Mager.

Irwin Breaks Records

Dambrot, who last year broke the individual college scoring record with 271 points and set a new Garden scoring record for the College with 28, will be left-hand-pushing them in again this season.

Galiber in 1948-49 bore the brunt of the Lavender work under the boards and should profit from the reserve strength the sophomores present. Wittlin, the spunky little guard who began last season like a house afire, but tired in the stretch looks as good as he did last December. Mager's erratic shots from up close appear to be remedied and with his set-shooting he should be a great help this year. He scored 13 points in the Queens game last week. In addition, the Lavender has

some pretty good holdovers from last year's team to bolster the attack. Ronnie Nadell and Artie Glass, veterans from the 1948 frosh squad, and Leroy Watkins, have been coming along nicely. Whitey Levy, former Brooklyn College captain should help the team out considerably.

It all adds up to strength through depth, something which the Beavers lacked last year.

Truly, the Beavers are tops this season!

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Lavender Swimmers Meet Seton Hall Sat.

By MORTY WEISER

"Seton Hall promises to be our toughest opponent," said Coach Jack Rider speaking of the swimming team's initial meet this Saturday. Seton Hall took second in the Inter-Collegiate championships last year.

The College mermen, however, may be expected to flail through their metropolitan opposition, particularly, according to Coach Rider, in their three meets against Brooklyn Poly, Manhattan, and Brooklyn College.

Goldstein, Howard Star

With a seven-meet schedule facing them, the team has lost only one starter. Expected to star for the Lavender are veterans Len Goldstein and Phil Howard.

Although the squad should retain its Met prominence, it will have a difficult obstacle to overcome. The College pool will close the first of the year and the mermen will have to be farmed out to foreign waters to insure the necessary practice sessions.

Last year the squad, meeting some of the toughest teams in the East, ended its season with a record of five won and four lost. Coach Rider says that the team has a good chance to improve its record this season.

The schedule:

Dec. 2—Queens; 9—Columbia; 16—Fordham, away; 17—Rutgers, away; 21—N. Y. U.
Jan. 6—Brooklyn Poly; 21—Army, away.
Feb. 4—Army; 10—Cooper Union; 17—St. John's; 24—King's Point, away.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE SEMESTER WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY IN 306M AT 12. IT'S

"THE ROOSEVELT STORY"

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Predict Hoop Results; Win Ducats

Harriers Optimistic About 1950

By EUGENE BLUM

Ending a season which saw their seventeen dual-meet winning streak come to an end, and unable to finish better than twenty-ninth in the thirty-team IC4A meet last week, the College cross-country squad expects better things to come next year. The cause for the optimism is the good record compiled by the freshman harriers this season.

The frosh captured twelfth place in the seventeen team freshman field at the IC4A meet. The most impressive showings were made by Fred Weiss, and Louis Cascino, who finished thirty-first, and thirty-third, respectively, in the 105-man field.

Frosh Fourth in City

In their other two meets this season the frosh finished fourth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships, and fifth in the Metropolitan Junior AAU meet. In addition to Weiss and Cascino, Eugene Rocks, Don Waldauer, Herb Jeremiahs, Andy Carlson, and Alvin Paullay have turned in some fine performances, and they are expected to reinforce the varsity squad next season.

The varsity team, competing with some of the best long distance runners in the country, were badly outclassed in the IC4A's. The first Beaver to finish was Bill Omeltchenko. He was clocked in 28:06 over the five-mile course. Richard Shea of Army took the winner's laurels in 25:14.

The varsity harriers won two of their five dual meets this year. They opened the season by downing the Long Island Aggies, but their winning streak was ended on October 15, when Hofstra scored a 27-32 triumph. Losses to Rutgers and St. John's, and a victory over Adelphi completed the dual meet season.



CAMPUS Photo by [unreadable]
Heavyweight Roland LaStarza, former student at College.

Crown Contender LaStarza Reminisces on College Days

For a man who quit the College two years ago to enter the professional boxing ranks and who will make his first appearance in a main event at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, Roland LaStarza is surprisingly close to St. Nicholas Heights.

Outdoes Louis

He looks back fondly on the "fascinating times he had in biology with Prof. Teat and in Spanish with Prof. Hoffman." He wonders whether "Chief" Miller is still around, recalling that the lacrosse coach and he "did a lot in 1944 to help improve the war-stricken squad." And he remembers the "fine bunch of students who took an interest in getting him into the campus's social life during his three-semester stay at the Main Center.

Since interrupting his physical

education course at the College in June, '47, LaStarza has gone far indeed in heavyweight circles. At the moment he holds the record for the longest unbeaten streak among the heavyweights in the history of the ring. He has engaged in 36 bouts and has won all of them. This includes 17 knockouts. Even Joe Louis' unbeaten streak was halted at 28 when he lost to Max Schmeling.

Tomorrow night he faces Cesar Brion, an "Argentinian KO artist," in his first attempt to enter the lists of the contenders for the heavyweight crown. "The most promising of the new crop of fighters?" he asks. "A feller by the name of Roland LaStarza!" If he loses a couple, and bookies say 8-5 he won't "I guess I can always return to my books at City College," he says.

'Rooters, 'Campus' To Reward Experts

Attention all hoop handicappers, court crystal gazers, and basketball brains! The Allagarooters, loudest booster group on campus, and THE CAMPUS are sponsoring a basketball King of the Week guessing contest, starting with this issue, and running through the rest of the Beaver hoop season.

Frosh Five To Oppose Manhattan

By LENNY LEDERMAN

The College's freshman five will play Manhattan College tonight at 8:00 P. M. on their home court. The Lavender team, stressing a fast break, lots of drive, and slick ballhandling, lacks only height to complete a well-rounded five. Tonight's game with Manhattan should be a close contest and will provide the Lavender lads with their first real test.

The College's team has played two games to date. In the first, it was defeated by Brooklyn College 61-51. The Beavers were not used to Brooklyn's court, which is the largest on which they'll play all season, and because this contest was the first of the current campaign, the Lavender five was not up to par.

Eight Men Excel

The boys who seem destined to remain with the squad all season and see frequent action on the first team are: Stan Barondes, Moe Bragin, Al Cohen, Bernie Cohen, Ted Levine, Ben Moore, Gordon Peters and Alby Rothman. There appears to be no one big man to take Eddie Roman's place. However, the team has lots of hustle which may make up for its lack of height. Art Lipton and Harold Hill, now attending the evening session, are possible mid-season acquisitions that should give the team a great lift.

This week it's the Beaver-Lafayette game that is to be handicapped, and the aspiring Basketball Kings (or Queens) of the Week must fill out the Guesstometer below and drop it in the folder marked "Allagarooters" in the Campus office by 3 today. The contest will be judged on a "closest score" basis, with individual scorers used to break ties.

Kings Appear On Radio

The Basketball winner, in addition to receiving the Allagarooter Award of the Week, will appear on the radio, be introduced to the Garden fans at the next game, and receive two tickets to the next game.

This event is the latest in a series of sports promotion activities that the Allagarooters and THE CAMPUS have been sponsoring this semester. Among their achievements have been rallies before football games and trips to West Point, New Haven, Staten Island, and East Orange to attend college contests.

All Lavender-blooded College students with strong lungs are invited to join the organization by leaving their name and phone number with Mr. Weiner, 223 Main.

Immediately following the Garden double-header Saturday night, old and new Allagarooters will meet in the United Cigar Store at the northwest corner of 49th St. and Eighth Avenue. The group will leave for an evening of celebration over the Beaver victory. One of the stops will be the G-A Bar, college hangout on Third Avenue and Twelfth St. The Allagarooters will present a College banner to add to the bar's vast collection. All loyal Lavender fans may witness the ceremony, at about midnight.

Met Hoopsters Look Better

(Continued from Page 8)

ers this year. One is Bob (Zek) Zawoluk, sophomore center who hit for 37 points last Friday night as the Redman beat John Marshall, 99-71, in their gym. Jack McMahon, Al McGuire, Gerry Calabrese and 6'2" John Noonan will complete the squad's starting five this season.

The team has average height, good shooting and hustle, but is one which will start slowly due to the abundance of sophomore material.

Manhattan Needs Height

Most New York writers have shrugged their shoulders when speaking of Manhattan's chances this year. With little height, the Kelly Green will concentrate on the tricky ball handling and deadly set-shooting that won them an NIT berth last season. Jack Burns, Hank Poppe, Freddie Schwarz, and Charlie Jennerich will form the squad's nucleus this season. Whether they can capitalize on their style of offense in '49-'50 is anybody's guess.

Of all people Coach Bo Adams

has been responsible for all the recent praise of his Rams this fall. Says Adams, "There isn't a team on our 27-game schedule we shouldn't be able to beat." For his starting five he will probably pick 6'8" Bill Carlson, 6'4" Fred Christ, 6'2" Al Sheils, 6'4" Gerry Moye, and 6'2" Tom Hammil. He's got height, depth, and scoring potential, but plenty to worry about with his inexperienced sophomores. Like the College's Ed Roman, Carlson holds the key to the team's success this year. Carlson is fast for his height and has a shot.

Kingsmen Expand

The Beavers' two remaining met opponents, Brooklyn and St. Francis will be better this season than they have been for a long time, but they have still to go some before they join the large basketball powers in the city. Kingsman coach Al Baggett will start 6'2" Joe Post, who led the team in scoring last season with 251 points, 6'7½" Don Siegelau, 6'2" Irv Garner, 5'11" Al Kaplan, and 6'0"

Al Goodlerner, as things stand now. In their first two games this season, Brooklyn compiled 210 points.

Among the metropolitan schools that the Beavers will not meet, Columbia and LIU appear to be stronger this season than last. The Lions' hopes this year depend to a large part on 6'3" John Azary. Playing against tough Ivy League competition and for the first time making a western tour that will bring them up against Denver, Washington and Oregon, the Lions will count on Azary to handle the big men under the boards, an assignment on which he thrives. They will count on four other veterans to spark their offense.

Veterans Power LIU.

LIU, finally, is looking forward towards improving their poor 18-12 record last season, and may, for it has a more closely knit team than it had in '49-'50. Like N.Y.U., the Blackbirds will depend on veterans Sherman White, 6'9" Herb Scherer, Dick Feurtado, LeRoy Smith, Dolph

Bigos, and Eddie Gard to guide them through as rough a schedule as they had last year. All other factors being equal, Clare Bee will have more to shout about this season than he did last.

With the return of strong competitors like San Francisco, Loyola of Chicago, Kentucky, St. Louis, and Western Kentucky to the Garden this season, fans in the city may be skeptical about their home forces chances. But the promising group of veterans and sophomores on the metropolitan squads will, if developed early, give New Yorkers more of a boost in the win columns than they gave last year.

Intras Results

The Freshmen, Whippitts, Techwoods and Club 21, the leading teams in the intramural touch-tackle tournament, will go into their semi-finals today. According to Mr. Alton Richards, director of intramurals, the finals will be held next Thursday.

ALLAGAROOTER GUESS-METER	
Name.....	Phone.....
Class.....	Phone.....
Address.....	
CITY HIGH SCOREERS	
1.....	
2.....	
3.....	
City.....	Lafayette.....

Riflemen to Face Queens in Opener

Six returnees from last year's varsity, two freshmen and two transfer students from Queens, College give the College rifle team a good chance to better last season's five-won and four-lost record. The squad opens its '49-'50 campaign tomorrow against Queens at the Stadium range.

Coach M./Sgt. Lohmeyer will start the following men: Captain John Boekel, Al Chandler, last year's leading scorer; Ted Moss, Jim Seman, Sherwood Waldron, Dick Goldberg, John Donahue, Harry Brockhagen and transferee, Jo Baumgartner. Donahue and Brockhagen are sophomores.

Quintet Faces Lafayette Saturday; Met Fives Look Better This Year

Seeks Second Victory In First Garden Tilt

By VINCENT HARDING

After brushing aside Queens College by a 91-45 score last week, the College's hoopsters settle down to the serious work of the season on Saturday night when they meet their first Garden foe, Lafayette College.

The Maroon from Easton, Pa. is not expected to fare too well against the Beavers' two-platoon

Tickets for the Lafayette game will be sold today from 12 to 4 in the Army Hall basement outside the Canteen at 50c with each A.A. card. One will be sold with each card. S.M.U. tickets for the game to be played at the Garden next Thursday, will be sold Monday from 12 to 4. A.A. cards at \$2.00 will also be sold.

system, since they have very little reserve strength in back of their veteran starting quintet. The first crew, averaging over 6-2½, will be lead by Co-captains Duane Warrick, 6-6, center, and Oliver Smith, 6-2, forward. Both Warrick and Smith are playing their fourth year on the varsity.

At the other positions coach Ray Stanley will send George Davidson, 6-0, forward and Jack Fox, 6-2, and Barry Love, 6-4, guards. These three have had one year of varsity play. After the first five all Stanley can show is a headache. Only four other men on the fifteen-man squad have seen any regular season competition.

Evidently the Lafayette coach has not been blessed with the type of sophomores who stole the show against Queens last Saturday night. Before a capacity crowd of 2,500 cheering onlookers it was sophomore stars Ed Roman and Ed Warner who electrified the fans with their all-around play. These two scored almost one-third of the College's points between them as Roman tallied 16 and Warner 13. Newcomers Herb Cohen and Al "Fats" Roth also garnered their share of the scoring laurels with eleven and eight points, respectively. These four played the largest part in running up the highest point total in two years. Norm Mager, hitting for a total of twelve, was the only veteran who reached double figures.

When the Maroon from Easton, Pa. faces the Beavers on Saturday, they'll be in search of their first win against the St. Nicks, who have beaten them in the six games played since 1915. The last contest played in 1947, was the closest of the series. Nat Holman's men pulled the game out in the final seconds to win by a score of 41-39.

The expected starting lineups:

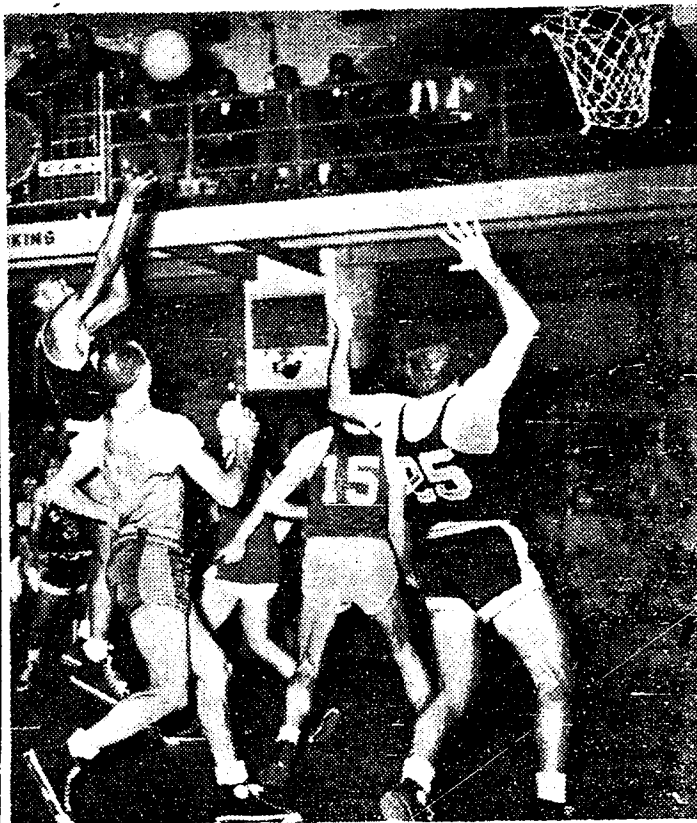
CITY COLLEGE	Pos.	LAFAYETTE
Irwin Dambrot	L.F.	Oliver Smith
Joe Galiber	R.C.	Geo. Davidson
Ed Roman	C.	Duane Warrick
Al Roth	L.G.	Jack Fox
Mike Wittlin	R.G.	Barry Love

Congratulations

To Joe Galiber, basketball co-captain, go our hearty congratulations on the birth of his baby girl, Pamela. She was born Wednesday evening and weighed 9 lbs., 6 ounces. Joe has been married for three years.

CITY GARDEN DOUBLEHEADERS

- Dec. 3—C.C.N.Y. vs. Lafayette; Manhattan vs. Siena.
- Dec. 8—C.C.N.Y. vs. S.M.U.; L.I.U. vs. Kansas State.
- Dec. 15—St. John's vs. Kentucky; C.C.N.Y. vs. Brooklyn.
- Dec. 19—C.C.N.Y. vs. Oklahoma; St. John's vs. Wash. State.
- Dec. 22—C.C.N.Y. vs. California; St. John's vs. San Francisco.
- Dec. 27—C.C.N.Y. vs. U.C.L.A.; St. John's vs. Utah.
- Jan. 3—C.C.N.Y. vs. St. John's; Manhattan vs. Geo. Wash.
- Jan. 7—St. John's vs. St. Joseph's; C.C.N.Y. vs. Loyola of Chicago.
- Jan. 10—C.C.N.Y. vs. West Virginia; L.I.U. vs. St. Louis.
- Feb. 16—L.I.U. vs. Duquesne; C.C.N.Y. vs. Niagara.
- Feb. 23—C.C.N.Y. vs. Syracuse; L.I.U. vs. Cincinnati.
- Mar. 2—L.I.U. vs. Hamline; C.C.N.Y. vs. Manhattan.
- Mar. 7—C.C.N.Y. vs. N.Y.U.; frosh in other game.



Eddy Warner taking a jump shot in a recent scrimmage with the Scranton Miners at the gym. Eddy scored 13 points in the Queen's game Saturday night. Number 25 is Al Roth.

Manhattan, NYU, LFU Improving

By Ralph Haller

Maybe it's the weather or maybe it's the campus atmosphere, but metropolitan college basketball coaches this season have launched a determined drive aimed at building up their clubs to the limits of their respective vocabularies. Whether or not their claims of superiority are true, one can safely say that the New York colleges will submit stronger teams in '49-50 than they did last year in their campaigns for places in the National and NCAA tournaments.

Having finished their wanderings around the metropolitan area in search of practice sites while their gym is undergoing expansion, the Violets of NYU may prove this fact more than any other squad in the city. Their starting five in their first Garden game tonight against Vanderbilt, consisting of Captain Joel Kaufman, Abe Becker, Bob Derderian, John Barry, and Jim Hendry, an all-veteran team, will make the difference between a good or bad year for the team.

Becker Good In Pivot

The men to watch, however, are Kaufman and Becker, the improving 6'2" forward. Both men are excellent outside shooters, and Becker is dangerous under the boards with his hooks, which he executes with either hand. If the team can use its good height to advantage and improve on its passing and board work, two aspects of the game which have been lacking thus far, it can definitely outdo last year's record.

Unlike NYU, the Redmen of St. John's will concentrate this season on several new men to make up for loss of Dick McGuire and Tommy Tolan among others. The team has several impressive scor-

(Continued on Page 7)

Gridders Cast Their Ballots:

Eleven Elects 1950 Captains

By Bernard Unger

Milt (Buddy) Scher and Mel Warshofsky were elected co-captains for the 1950 season at the final meeting of the College football team last week. Scher, 23 year-old pint-size guard, is a Junior and played two years for Abraham Lincoln High School. Warshofsky is a Sophomore, 22 years old and plays end. He played with James Monroe High School.

At the meeting, Leo Wagner was voted Most Valuable Player by the team. Italo Fabbro, first string end and a sixty minute man several

times this season, was also nominated for the honor.

Not until Coach Frank Tubridy posts the first notice for Spring practice will the gridsters reassemble. At that time the coach will be looking for new talent with which he hopes to build a squad that can better the Beavers' poor '49 record.

Beavers Win 2

The gridgers ended the season with two wins, five losses and one tie. They scored fifteen touchdowns to their opponents' twenty one and were outscored 142 to 113.

In the passing department they compiled a net yardage of 492 while the aggregate of their eight foes was 643 yards.

On the ground City's adversaries gained 1,635 yards against 1,177 for the Lavender. The total offense statistics show 1,320 yards for City and 1,889 for its opponents.

Marv Zentner, Marv Resnick, Joe Juhase, Kenny Greene, Lew Frohlinger, Mike Fleisher, Italo Fabbro, Paul Mendelsohn, Sam Newman and Leo Wagner are graduating and will not return next year.

Campus Sports . . . Leo Returns

By Ralph Haller

The accepted way of kissing a College athlete good-bye is by citing his past accomplishments on the field or court or range on which he has performed. Rarely does an out-standing athlete also achieve fame as a team leader. If he does, the sports columnist has so much material to gush upon his readers that it takes two cans of beer and a bottle of aspirin to bring the writer back to normal.

The lasting, indefinable something (Call it spirit if you want.) that an athlete leaves upon his team and upon his student body is the measure of his value to the school from which he graduates. It is hard, therefore, to say everything one could about Leo Wagner now, despite the fact that his playing days for the Beaver football team are over.



You could point out that very few students at the College today will tell you they have seen a performer on the gridiron at St. Nicholas Heights more talented than Leo. Very few metropolitan football fans will tell you that they read the College football clippings just for the headaches alone. They will tell you that following Leo had a lot to do with it. Leo's value as an athlete is firmly fixed in these facts.

With a season record as disheartening as this year's, Leo, with his hustle, spirit and frank personality, contributed much towards keeping the team as closely-knit as it was. At practice and in games, Leo was always a cool team leader and clever signal-caller and was always urging his team on and providing them with the wise-crack they often needed to keep them going. He was just one of the men who made the '49 squad the most smooth-functioning one in many years.

Last Wednesday at the team's annual election of captains, Leo again showed his

love for the College and for the team by taking the initiative in the formation of a College football alumni association. Its three main aims, says its proponent, would be to provide the football team with enough money to allow everybody on the squad to attend the College All-Sports dinner every May; to help perpetuate the Johnny Lasak Memorial trophy, and to help provide the team with the equipment it needs to function properly.

That a football alumni association can do much to improve the quality of the team and thereby win respect for it from the student body is clear. (The wrestling and fencing teams have greatly expanded their facilities open to students with an interest in the sport, as a result of contributions and counsel from active alumni groups.)

That Leo Wagner should be the one to organize a similar activity in football is another tribute to a College student who has done his hardest to bring respect to his alma mater during his four years on the team. On or off the gridiron, Leo is still "Mister Football."

Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including words like 'Eddie High With', 'By DA', 'Manager of Southern Dallas, Tex', 'Dear Boss', 'It's true it with my They did lege's Clu basketball kicked us almost as ba ette. They Even if 18 Madison Squ I'm still no o.k. After our shots. They hit fo you going to that? Like Loui day in last Times after ette, 76-44. and they do Look at Eddie War his hide, j scored 18 wasn't bad chimes in w Eddie Rom has an off-r And that sideration Wittlin, A Cohen. WH take your e And if yo you'd be co He handled tossing a Sp We spott beginning, we took o night, 6-2. mad, but a we were be and Damb Warner hop batty. Comes th (Cont Fro Col As a resu ing League alter its pol groes to m Wednesday allow its fe more comp organizatio The AFL amateur fe tan area. Dr. Sam ager of at fact in a le Dr. Migel said that draw all f members o change its Neegroes was the de ment of po College. Dr. Cap terview W the New