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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 8

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949

Free

S.C. Overrules Executive Body Second Time

In a surprise overruling of the Executive committee last Friday night Student Council, by a 15-8 count, voted to uphold Treasurer Bob Oppenheimer '50 who had earlier been censured by the executive body.

This was the second such overruling by council in the last two weeks. On Friday October 28, SC refused to follow a vote by the Exec which would have refused the granting of a charter to the Federation of Architect, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Three hours of often boring debate were spent on the "factual" and "moral" issues involved in the censure. During this discussion Council president Leroy Galperin '50 who had personally railed Oppenheimer, quoted several letters from club officers who accused Oppenheimer of malfeasance of duty. Called upon to produce these let-

SC Agenda

The following is the Student Council agenda for tonight's meeting.

1. NSA.
 2. SC elections.
 3. FAECT charter—reconsideration.
 4. Filling of vacancies.
 5. Letters to student body publicizing Student Council.
 6. Public Relations report.
 7. Facilities report.
 8. Freshman Advisory Committee report.
 9. Microcosm Ad. Old Business. New Business.
- *—Completed last week.

ters Galperin could only display a note from Perry Antoshak, editor of Mercury. Anita Sher '51 upheld the council president claiming that Oppenheimer was "too busy with his paying Hillel job" to attend meetings of the executive committee.

Irv Epstein '50, Varsity Club president, and a member of Oppenheimer's Fee-Committee defended the treasurer and refuted several charges made against him. Oppenheimer soon rose in his own defense and systematically reviewed each accusation which he considered a misstatement of fact.

The roll-call vote ended a dull session and the Council dismissed until this afternoon as there can be no meeting tomorrow.

Jahoda to Conduct Lenore Overture

The fifth concert series to be given at the College under the direction of Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) begins Wednesday, November 15 at the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 3.

Performed by the College's mixed chorus and symphony orchestra, the initial concert will feature the Lenore Overture No. 3 by Beethoven, the Trumpet Concerto by Haydn, and Pulcinella by Stravinsky.

Famed Educator



Morris Raphael Cohen

Inaugurate Cohen Week On Monday

A convocation of world-famed philosophers will highlight the college-wide celebration honoring the memory of Morris R. Cohen to be observed November 14-18. The week-long program will also include an exhibition in Lincoln Corridor, and a scholarship fund-raising dance.

On Thursday, in the Great Hall, Professor Ernest Nagel '22, John Herman Randall of Columbia University, and F.S.C. Northrup of Yale will discuss the influence that the ideas of Morris Cohen have exerted. Photographs, published works, and letters of Professor Cohen will be exhibited throughout the week in Lincoln Corridor.

The graduate scholarship fund to be established in the name of Professor Cohen will be directly benefited from the proceeds of the

(Continued on Page 3)

President to Address Students Day Rally

By Leonard Samuels

President Harry N. Wright will be the featured speaker of an International Students' Day Rally scheduled for noon today in the Great Hall. The rally, co-sponsored by Student Council and the College's NSA delegation, commemorates the death of a Czech student shot down by German SS men during the invasion of his homeland.

College to Produce Rorschach Test Film

By Monroe Kuttner

Ink blots will become movie stars when the famous Rorschach Test becomes the subject of the first in a series of films about psychology to be produced by the College Films Institute in collaboration with the psychology department.

The Rorschach Test is given by showing a series of ink blots to a subject, who is then asked what figures he sees in them. What the subject sees, whether it be vampire bats or nude females, is really a projection of his own thoughts. By interpreting the subject's impressions, the examiner may get a definite picture of his basic personality structure.

The sound film will attempt to show the proper technique of administering the Rorschach Test. It will be produced partly in black and white and partly (the test itself) in color.

The actual production of the film will be done by the thirteen members of Mr. Philip Friend's Films 17 class. Leo Seltzer, director of the academy award winning documentary, "First Steps," will direct and Professor Hans Richter, head of the Films Institute, will be production supervisor.

Forty-Five Grads Enter Med Schools

Medical schools have admitted more than 45 members of the June '49 graduating class from the 200 college applicants. Professor H. H. Johnson (Biology) announced this week. This represents a substantial increase over last year's record of 40 acceptances from 250 applicants and is a continuation of the trend of increased admissions over the past few years.

Of greater significance in the opinion of Dr. Johnson, was the number of State scholarships in medicine and dentistry awarded to College graduates. They won four of the fourteen dental scholarships granted to graduates of the colleges in New York City, Westchester, and Long Island; and five of thirty-six medical scholarships.

The awards were made on the basis of examinations given last August 26. The winners will receive \$750 per year for four years at any approved medical or dental school.

The Pre-medical School Committee was organized in 1941 at the request of several medical schools. It provides students with information and aid in gaining admission to graduate institutions. The committee is composed of nine members of the faculty including Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), and representatives from the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Student Life.

B Plus Average Medical school standards have risen, and a student should have a B plus average or better, especially in his science courses. No more than two C's in science courses were advised by Prof. Johnson.

Besides the high undergraduate records necessary, at least 40% of students accepted by medical schools have Masters Degrees or its equivalent. Dental schools almost universally insist on a Bachelor's degree. Medical schools prefer students who present graduate work in chemistry, Professor Johnson said.

Celebrations throughout the Western academic world on the anniversary of the student's death are held by various student organizations in an attempt to set forth student aims and aspirations from year to year.

Wright Heads Speakers

President Wright will discuss "Students' Rights in a Changing World."

Other speakers on the program include Hugo Yeh, former member of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations; James Morgan '50, former head of the College's NSA delegation; Eugene Schwartz '50, former vice-president of the national NSA; Leroy Galperin '50, Student Council President; and Beverly King '50, public relations director of the Metropolitan region of NSA, will preside over the meeting.

Chorus to Sing

A chorus of sixty voices from Long Island University will offer a group of international student songs. The group was granted special excuses from classes at LIU to attend this afternoon's rally.

In agreeing to co-sponsor the rally, Student Council last Friday night modified the stated aims of the Rally as presented by the NSA delegation. The original motion worded at first "to symbolize international student unity against fascism and for democracy," was changed to "... symbolize international student unity against totalitarianism and for democracy and to commemorate infringements on academic freedom of Czech students in the spring of 1948."

E.E. Dept Elects Wolf Chairman

Prof. Harold Wolf was elected Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at a departmental meeting last Thursday. Professor Wolf, acting chairman of the department last term, succeeds Prof. Harold Baum, who resigned for reasons of health. The new chairman will celebrate his twentieth anniversary as a faculty member in February.

Professor Wolf received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College in 1926. The following year he was one of a group of six to receive a degree in electrical engineering, also at the College. He received his Master of Arts from Columbia in 1937.

On the Town Opens; Bernstein to Attend

By Stanley Queler

Theatre Workshop's "On The Town" opened its five-day run last evening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Ave.

Based on the ballet, "Fancy Free," "On The Town" tells of the exploits of three sailors on leave in New York. This production is the first New York revival of the 1944 Broadway hit.

Tomorrow's performance will have in its audience, Leonard Bernstein who wrote the score, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who wrote the book, and George Abbot, the producer of the Broadway adaptation.

Don Madden, Egon (Dinky) Dummier and Marvin Krauss team as the three sailors. They are aided in their exploits by Arlene Friedman who plays the elusive Ivy Smith, Miss Turnstiles of November, Carol Sawyer, the singing star of "Girl Crazy" and July Bevasso, of "Epicene" fame.

Juniors Plan Prom For November 25

A dance band, a floor show, including a professional dance team and a novelty act will be on hand to greet more than three hundred Main and Commerce juniors and friends expected to attend the prom in the Coconut Grove and Chinese Room in the Park Sheraton Hotel, Friday, November 25. Food, served buffet style, will be available.

Over one hundred and fifty bids have been sold to date. Tickets are sold for six dollars in Room 20. Dress is optional.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 8

Free

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

A Step Toward World Unity

Students all over the world do have something in common. Everywhere they are found they represent the future of the countries they live and study in. It may be trite, but it is certainly true that today's students are tomorrow's leaders.

If students today can find some common ground on which to come to an understanding, then tomorrow's leaders will find their load considerably lightened.

International Students' Day represents a step in the direction of a common meeting ground. It is a modest step, to be sure, but on this, the fourth International Students' Day to be celebrated at the College, *The Campus* hopefully looks to a future brotherhood of students; and through them, to the eventual brotherhood of nations.

Cohen Week

Starting Monday, the entire College will devote a week to honoring the memory of one of its greatest sons and teachers, Morris Raphael Cohen. The College cannot rightly claim Cohen for its own, for his stature surpasses the limits of the school. All we can do is be proud that he was connected with City College, and that he passed through its portals on his way to world-wide fame.

The fact that the celebration is being planned and executed by students is especially gratifying to *The Campus*, and, we are sure, would have been to Cohen himself. The Memorial Fund has amassed an imposing list of sponsors and a good deal of cash in its efforts to set up a graduate scholarship for a student at the College. It is the type of utilitarian memorial that Morris Cohen would have appreciated more than any other, and, as Prof. Irwin Edman of Columbia University stated, "It would be a wonderful thing if the doors of any university in the country would be opened to a student of City College in the name of Morris Cohen."

It's About Time

Everything that goes up must come down. Apparently the leaders of the senior class concur in this belief for we notice the rather inflationary cost of prom tickets—originally \$16.50—has been deflated to \$13.50.

For a good meal for two, a round of entertainment and an evening of dancing at the Essex House, the cost is reasonable. With the sensible reduction in price we now look forward to a proportionate increase in the sale of bids and a January run on the tuxedo market.

Where's Our Protection?

Three weeks ago, a *CAMPUS* editorial asked the administration to obtain increased police protection for the campus area.

There is no reason why such crimes as have previously been reported to the police should continue.

We remember a time when police protection was obtained by the administration on much shorter notice and with much less provocation.

Interrupted Vacation Alters Life of Sociology Professor

At the age of thirty five, Prof. John Collier (Sociology) decided to turn over a new leaf. He was through with a life of public service.

As sociologist, he had done extensive research on street play and gang psychology in New York. As journalist, he had held down every job from cub reporter to city editor. As critic, he had founded the National Board of Review on Movies, which controlled and censored the film output in this country from 1910 to 1915.

But now all that was done with. And to begin his new existence, Professor Collier started for a vacation in Mexico. Along the way, he decided to stop overnight in a small Indian village in New Mexico. He stayed on a "few more days" to watch the rituals during Christmas, and the following Red Deer Dance.

There was a richness of culture and a religious fervor among these people that amazed him. Mexico and his vacation were forgotten, but he remembered a fear he had felt since the first World War that the modern world, in lieu of pagan gods, worshipped a soul-destroying materialism.

During the next ten years, Collier developed a knowledge and understanding of the tribal way of life that have made him one of the foremost authorities on Indian civilization in the world.

In recognition of his abilities,

Collier was appointed from 1933 to 1945 to the job he "least wanted in the world." United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He revitalized the service during this time, setting up a new, sympathetic attitude in the government towards the problems of the Indian.



Prof. John Collier

As a result of his efforts, Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 which recognized the tribal societies.

"The Indian lives in a democratic community," Collier explained. "His civilization, in many ways, surpasses our own. The Indian accomplishes, by vol-

untary cooperation, what the white man has tried to do by passing laws and setting up organizations."

Professor Collier joined the faculty in 1947. Now, at the age of sixty-four, he is president of the Institute for Ethnic Affairs in Washington which he organized to study the problems of dependent peoples throughout the world.

Letters

To the Editor:

There have been many queries regarding the "discount" advertisement in Monday's O. P. This discount plan has nothing to do with the N.S.A. purchase card discount system. The N.S.A. card will sell for only \$1, and will be good anywhere in the United States in those stores listed by the N.S.A. The N.S.A. system is non-profit and is run as a student service.

The "discount" system is a private enterprise run on a profit basis and limited to those few stores in the metropolitan area.

The N.S.A. delegation advises the student body to wait until the N.S.A. P.C.S. system is inaugurated on the campus.

Sid Lirtzman, Sec.
C.C.N.Y. N.S.A. Delegation

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News in Brief

Debating Society

Should the United States nationalize the non-agricultural industries? will be the question discussed today at the Debating Society meeting in 221 Main at 12:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Measuring Techniques

General Radio Corporation representative George Ross will address a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers today at 12:30 in 120 Main. His topic will be "Modern Measuring Techniques."

Eco Society

The Educational Committee of the Economics Society will present a speaker from the Econometric Institute who will talk on the Institute's work in local and national affairs today at 12:15 in 205 Main.

Baskerville Chem Society

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold a student-faculty luncheon today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Chemistry Building.

Art and Personality

Mr. Jacob Landy of the Art Department will discuss Art and Personality today in Webster Hall at 12:30.

Linguistic Circle

The third in a series of talks on linguistic fundamentals will be delivered today by Dr. William E. Harkins of Columbia University at the Linguistic Circle meeting in 131 Main at 12:30. His subject will be "Principles of Morphology."

Is It Love?

"Is It Really Love?" is the topic that Dr. Frank Shuttleworth will speak on today at 12 noon to the Christian Association at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Hematology—Hmmm?

The Bacteriology Society will show two films on November 17 in 139 Army. One will show the effect of atomic radiation at Hiroshima and the other will be on hematology.

Take a Test—No Marks

Dr. Hu Hsien-Ching, co-worker of prominent sociologists Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead, will administer a projective test to all who attend the Sociology Society meeting today at 12:15 in 205 Main. After the test she will answer questions on the Chinese social organization.

Engineer Dance

Tickets for the semi-annual student-faculty-alumni dance given by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers are on sale at the "crossroads" in the Tech Building and at the ASME meeting. Gene Gamble's orchestra will provide the music for the dance on November 19 at the Hotel Olcott.

Hillel Society

Hillel Society is holding a social dance for members and friends at 475 West 140 Street on November 19 at 8:30. Admission will be thirty-five cents per person. Hillel will also show the film "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day" on Thursday, November 17 in 124 Main at 12 noon.

Military Ball

A military ball will be held in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria on Friday, November 18. The ball will be sponsored jointly by the ROTC cadet officers' club and the Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity. Tickets are selling at \$3.50 per couple.

Scientists Dance

The Intersociety (Bacteriology, Baskerville, Biology, and Caduceus) Autumn Ball will be held in the Army Hall Lounge this Saturday night at 8. For two and a half dollars per couple, the dance offers a band, refreshments and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased at the rear of the cafeteria or at the Biology and Chemistry Department offices.

Seniors Cut Price Of Prom to \$13.50

Showing that prices can go other than up, the Prom Committee of the Senior Council has arranged to lower to \$13.50 the price of tickets to the Senior Prom, to be held at the Essex House on January 28, 1950.

College NAACP

A College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded last Thursday, marking the first time in the organization's history that the group has begun activities on the campus.

At a meeting where more than 80 students crowded into their 115 Harris meeting place, the College chapter elected officers for the coming semester. Those chosen were Dave Tyson '50, president; Constance Dunn '53, vice-president; Edward Cole '50, treasurer and Henry Williams '51, secretary. At today's meeting in 115 Harris the officers will be formally installed by Mr. Lindsay White, president of the New York branch of NAACP.

Sketch of a Questioning Mind

College to Honor Philosopher Who Fought Dogmatic Answers

By Gabriel Gellb

It was in big black type across the front page of *Campus* (Dec. 14, 1937)—PROFESSOR M. R. COHEN TO QUIT. The letter of resignation was also on the first page; "The responsiveness and enthusiastic appreciation which my students have accorded me, despite my painful conscious limitations as a teacher have been one of the great supports of my life."



Pictured above is the Philosophy department in 1938 when it embraced psychology as well as philo. L. to R., standing: Dean Peatman, Profs. Bronstein, Edel, Weiner, Smith, Krikorian and Hertzman. Sitting: Profs. Marsh and Cohen (both deceased) and Prof. Overstreet.

A front page editorial was not a full-scale glorified account of Morris Cohen's 25 year stay at the College. At times it was embarrassingly candid—"many times have we been stung by his eloquent acidity . . . many times have we rebelled . . . many times have we disagreed with him," but it concluded imploringly, "Morris Cohen can't resign from the College. We won't let him."

Opposed Ready-made Panaceas His students remembered his refusal to accept the individual or organization that always had the answer. One of his classic remarks is recalled by a former pupil, Prof. Phillip Weiner (Philosophy). When asked why he didn't read the "Daily Worker," Morris Cohen declared, "I don't want to be bored from within." His lance was always ready to tilt at dogma and the single track mind. Never would he try to satisfy a student with a glib, ready-made answer.

Prof. Weiner states that even today most of Cohen's best students have not agreed as to his exact philosophy. "His chief legacy to his pupils was not the formula to the key to the universe, but the stimulation to think." Against Rote Education Although he was graduated from the College with a B.S. degree and received his doctorate from Harvard University, Professor Cohen belittled the value of a merely formal education. To a student taking graduate work he said, "Man's knowledge is not measured by the number of courses he attends—you can read books by yourself." To this iconoclastic statement must be added, a really blasphemous remark: "Columbia is a Ph.D. factory." It would not be wise to offer the following sample of his retort to a heckler as typical, for he was not often so mild. However, Prof. Weiner remembers when Cohen admonished a student with, "You must keep in mind that I get paid for wasting time, not you." Those moments, though, were few and far between.

Cohen Week

(Continued from Page 1) annual Carnival Queen dance to be held on Friday, November 18 in the drill hall. Admission will be 75 cents.

Sponsors of the Fund include John Dewey, Albert Einstein, Alvin Johnson, Harold Laski, Bertrand Russell, and President Wright.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter has endorsed the Fund, stating: "It has been a very rigid rule of mine ever since I came down here not to sponsor any cause, however meritorious and however much it may enlist my private interest, that involves the raising of a fund."

"But Morris Cohen taught me that not ever reason should make a slave of a man, and considering my relations with Professor Cohen and my feeling of kinship with City College students in an effort of this sort, I will make an exception to my rule and join the others in the effort to keep fruitful the memory of Morris R. Cohen."

S.C. to Offer "Shoeshine" As Free Production Today

The Student Council Social Functions Committee, continuing its policy of presenting Academy Award-winning motion pictures at no cost to College students, will offer the widely-acclaimed Italian film, "Shoeshine," in 315 today at 3.

Depicting the lives of two Italian boys who participated in the illegal activities of the black market in post-war Italy, the production was acclaimed by the critics when it premiered two years ago as one of the best foreign films of all time. In addition, the picture received praise for the realistic style in which it was presented.

Committee chairman Florence Goodstein '52 announces that "Dead of Night," an English picture is scheduled for next Thursday. Furthermore, the committee is making arrangements to show "Red Shoes" and "Hamlet" in future weeks. The series of free showings was inaugurated last Thursday with the presentation of Mark Hellinger's "Naked City."

The film series is made possible by Fee Plan funds.

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Eleven to Face Upsala Tomorrow; Kingsmen End Booter Skein, 4-0

Frohlinger, Morris Injured Gridders Tie Brooklyn, 7-7;

By Vincent Harding

When they act as hosts to the Beavers tomorrow night at East Orange, New Jersey, the Vikings of Upsala will be hoping that time changes things. The last time the two teams met, in 1927, the College gridgers piled up a record 80-0 score. This year's game, which begins at 8:30, pits the Jerseyites' 3-4 record against the Beavers' 2-3-1 during the season.

A questionable Brooklyn College touchdown with less than two minutes to play in the second quarter last Saturday night deprived the gridiron Beavers of a



TICKER PHOTO

Lou Frohlinger

well-deserved win in a hard-fought and thrill-packed contest played at Ebbets Field.

The Beavers received two bad blows when tackle Monroe Morris broke his nose and Lou Frohlinger injured his leg in the game. Both will be out for the Upsala game.

Held in check by the gallant play of the Beaver line through most of the first half, Ted Rosequist's men finally began to roll in the closing minutes of the second.

Edwards Breaks Through

Starting at midfield, Brooklyn's fleet hard-running right half Gerry Edwards cracked through the

left side of the line on four straight plays for 37 yards to the Beaver 9. After three scoring attempts, the bullying fullback Bernie Mars was stopped two yards short of the end zone. The Kingsmen were at their fourth down and had a little more than a minute to go in the half.

At this moment came the play that caused near pandemonium on the field and in the stands. Center Marv Schrier strapped the ball back to Nick Gaglio, speedy left halfback. Gaglio then raced horizontally towards the sidelines, looking for a hole. He never found it and was tackled a yard short of the end zone. Gaglio then proceeded to crawl and stretch across for a "touchdown," which the referees called good, to the astonishment of players and goal line observers alike.

Wagner Pass Clicks

Playing their best game of the season since their 59-0 trouncing of Susquehanna, the Beavers, out-weighted 25 pounds per man, scored early. The St. Nicks moved on a sustained drive which carried them from their own 32 yard line to pay-dirt, the key play proving to be a 20-yard pass from Leo Wagner to Joe Fabbro to the Brooklyn 3. Sy Kalman, playing quarterback, then carried to the one-foot line, and Wagner took it over from there.

The Junior varsity football team closed its season last Friday by losing to Columbia, 13-12. Peter Paull scored the first Beaver JV touchdown this season.



TICKER PHOTO
Halfback Marv Zentner (left) running ahead and kicking specialist Ed Semlitz (No. 20) waiting for hand-off from fullback Joe Mas, as they prepare for Upsala game.

Brooklyn Star Banished for Rough Playing

In a hard fought game marked by flying fists, the College soccer team bowed to Brooklyn College, 4-0, Tuesday, Election Day, at Brooklyn. It was the Beavers' first loss to metropolitan opposition since 1947.

One Brooklyn player was thrown out of the game and several others from both sides were warned for unnecessary roughness.

The contest, scoreless in the first half, was broken wide open in the second when Brooklyn's leading scorer, Clem Grillo, broke loose for three goals. Jack Yahia made the other Brooklyn goal. Grillo's first goal was a low shot fired under the legs of the College's goalie, Otto Eberger, early in the third period.

Wrestlers Vie With Rookies

Junior varsity wrestlers Martin Saunders, Dick Melikin, Stuart Wolfe and Bernie Lloyd threaten to invade the varsity ranks, as Coach Joe Sapora's squad enters its sixth week of practice in the Tech Gym.

Meanwhile the varsity men are having weight troubles. Last year's 128 pound man and co-captain this season, Henry Heller, is now at 140, and Jerry Steinberg, last year's 165-pounder, has gained ten pounds. Tom Woods will have a tough time reducing to make his usual 121 pounds.

In seeking to better its 5-3 record last season, the matmen will this year undertake a seven-meet schedule, including contests with Hofstra, Brooklyn and NYU. The squad opens its season December 3 against the Dutchmen.

Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

They Couldn't Say Good-Bye

What Brooklyn's football team failed to realize Saturday night was that the Beavers weren't in a mood to stage a farewell party between seniors Leo Wagner and Joe Fabbro on one side and Gerry Edwards and Nick Gaglio on the other. The Kingsmen found it very discouraging to observe that



Messrs. Sy Kalman, Mel Warshofsky, Pete Pizzerelli and Joe Mas, among the lower echelons, had the audacity to speak up for their seniors, throw their influence into the interborough rivals' twenty-second meeting and almost succeed in carrying away Lavender laurels for the first time in nine years.

While Brooklyn's Ted Rosequist let seniors Edwards and Gaglio and junior Bernie Mars carry the ball in spurts throughout most of the game, the Beavers' Frank Tubridy handed out his offensive chores to a great extent to three sophomores in addition to his junior Sy Kalman. Rosequist had Edwards carry three times in a row once in the first period, six

times in seven plays in the second and three in a row again in the third. He had Gaglio carry the ball in more than half the plays in the first quarter and in almost half the plays in the third. Gaglio reciprocated by fumbling the ball four times during the game. Tubridy used an entirely different set-up. He played Kalman at quarterback for the first time, moving Wagner to left half, put Mas as fullback, switching Monroe Morris to tackle, and let Warshofsky and Pizzerelli play their full quotas at right end and right half. Kalman reciprocated by throwing some beautiful passes, one to Pizzerelli for eleven yards, another for seven, and a third for 18 the last two to Wagner. Mas, as a line-backer, cut off the powerful Edwards twice during his rampage in the second quarter. Warshofsky looked impressive as he carried for 13 yards early in the game, and knocked down Gaglio as the Brooklyn quarterback caught a Beaver punt on his own 20. And Pizzerelli was at his best, gaining about 30 yards in the game, intercepting Gaglio's pass on the Brooklyn 30 and getting in on many tackles.

The shifting of Kalman to quarterback was undoubtedly the most important move Coach Tubridy made in the game and has made during the season. By allowing "Shimmy" to do most of the passing Saturday, the Beaver mentor gave him much of the confidence and sense of responsibility he needs to make use of his throwing and running talents in the future. With more improvement, Kalman can still become the Lavender's leading overhead-artist this season.

The 5000 College rooters that shivered into Ebbets Field last week thought they'd witness a grand exit by their veteran performers. They did see Wagner contribute some sparkling runs as well as hurl the decisive pass to Fabbro to set the stage for the College's only touchdown. But, at the same time, they couldn't neglect a determined group of less experienced teammates, gesticulating at the Kingsmen in convincing sign-language:

"Why make it a going-away party when you've got so much to look forward to?"

Today is your last chance to buy bus tix to the Upsala game tomorrow night. You can buy them at \$1.00 each for chartered Albany rooters busses from Larry Weiner in the Publicity Office, 233 Main. Tickets to the game can be bought at the gate for \$.60 each with an AA card.

Soccer Coach Hustles Team By Recalling Beaver Beating

By Marvin Kalb

When soccer Coach Richard "Dick" Havel joined the Hygiene Department three years ago, he just picked up where he left off on his own athletic field. Given the coaching reins of the soccer team in 1948, he immediately injected his youthful, exuberant, and fighting spirit into the squad. The result was the Beaver capture of the mythical Metropolitan soccer crown that season.

Under the guidance of Coach Havel, who at twenty-seven years old is the youngest head coach on the campus, the Lavender had yet to drop its first game in metropolitan competition last week.

If one knew Dick Havel, however, his success at the College would come as little surprise. Dick has always distinguished himself in scholastics and in athletics.

In Springfield "Who's Who"

While Dick was a student at Springfield College in Massachusetts, he was selected to his alma mater's "Who's Who" edition, a

book that includes the outstanding citizens of the school. An examination of his record shows why.

Dick was active in three sports: soccer, lacrosse, and basketball. He doesn't remember how many letters he received.

As a result of an excellent season in soccer, Dick was named All-American and was chosen a member of the National Intercollegiate soccer team. This honor was undoubtedly due in part to his splendid, single-handed demolition of the Beavers in 1942. In that game, he showered seven goals into the nets.

Plays No Favorites

Dick shined with the lacrosse team, too. As a result, he was awarded a starting berth on the All-New England lacrosse team. The following season, he was elected captain of the team.

"... Oh, yes," Coach Havel admits, "I also played a little basketball." Though he doesn't say so, his record revealed him as a high-

scoring forward whose best shot was his set.

Roman Improves; Sell Queens Tix

Basketball coach Nat Holman had high praise for Eddie Roman, Irwin Dambrot, Eddie Warner, Norm Mager and Mike Wittlin after the squad's scrimmage against Hartford Tuesday in the Gym. Speaking of Roman, Holman said, "I never had a boy so eager to do his job right. He's not going to be a slow man, and if he keeps it up, he's going to be one of the best centers in the country." The team opens its season November 26 against Queens in the annual Stein Fund contest. Tickets at \$1.00 each are now on sale in the AA office. . . . Boxing practice on Saturdays is scheduled to begin a day after tomorrow in the Main Gym at 11 a.m. The squad is in need of 130 and 175 pounders and a heavy-weight.

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