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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 9

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Free

Opera Star



Jan Peerce

Peerce to Sing In Next Concert At Great Hall

Jan Peerce, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the Great Hall Sunday night, December 4, in the second concert of the Great Hall series. The concerts, which began with the performance of Gladys Swarthout, serve not only as forms of entertainment, but provides scholarships to students of the music department. From the proceeds of the eight concerts in the series, \$300 will be given to the music department for each concert. Tickets are available to students at reduced rates in the Beaver book store and from the concert bureau. Mr. Peerce, now in his ninth season at the Metropolitan, where he began his career in 1941, was given his first chance by Arturo Toscanini when he was engaged as tenor soloist in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth symphony. Jan Peerce will be followed by other artists in the College's concert series including Ebe Stignani, William Kapell, and Joseph Szigeti.

FAECT Charter Rejected As SC Changes Its Mind

Student Council performed an emphatic about face Friday when, on a roll call vote of 17 to 7, it reversed an earlier decision and disapproved the chartering of a Student Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, Local 231, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO. By the same number of votes Council rejected a request by Leonard Strauss '50, to hold a referendum to ascertain the opinion of the student body on the charter. Following Council's adverse decision, Mr. Albert Gross '37, a member of the local's executive board, asserted, in a statement to The CAMPUS, that he "regarded

Colleagues of Morris Cohen To Attend Great Hall Rally

By Albert Hanig

Students, friends, and associates of Morris Raphael Cohen, described by Harold Laski as "the greatest American philosopher since William James," will gather today in the Great Hall at 12:30 to pay him tribute. After the introduction by Sheldon Rosenthal '50 and Shepard Sheinkman '50, student

Fee Committee Allots \$8540; Oppenheimer Leaves Council

Robert Oppenheimer '50 resigned Monday as treasurer of Student Council claiming that the strain of office was having its effects on his health and studies. The Student-Faculty Fee Committee has thus far distributed \$8,540 in Fee Plan Funds to student organizations. An additional \$1,700 will be disbursed by the committee in subsequent weekly meetings.

The treasurer's position was filled immediately by the executive committee of Student Council when it appointed Paul David Kagin '51 as treasurer pro tem. SC will elect a treasurer for the remainder of the term when it meets tomorrow.

Oppenheimer's resignation follows by two weeks, Student Council's reversal of the executive committee's censure of him for malfeasance of office and for violation of the trust of the fee plan.

Criticisms were leveled at Oppenheimer by some members of the Student Council Fee Committee who claimed that he was not carrying out the duties of his office in a satisfactory manner. During the course of the semester four members of the committee resigned. Two of them, Marty Klein '51 and Robert Klein '50, specifically charged Oppenheimer in their letters of resignation.

Throughout the semester, Oppenheimer had been at odds with the executive committee. In tendering his resignation, he stated, "I can no longer work with the executive committee because of its refusal and inability to honestly face the realities of its own position."

Excerpts from Oppenheimer's letter of resignation, along with the executive committee's answer to his allegations, appears on page two.

Fifty Fillies File Forms For Frolic

Cheesecake in fifty assorted sizes and shapes will burst into and out of the menu at this year's "Feast of Beauty," the annual Carnival Queen Dance for the benefit of the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund, to be held tomorrow night, at the Drill Hall. Proportions and measurements will be judged by Messrs. James Peace, 'Doc' Sperling, and Joe Taffet.

A beauty parade, the College's answer to Atlantic City's "two miles of smiles," will be staged



Coralye Isaacs

during the dance. The above-mentioned connoisseurs will select five of them to compete for the coveted "Carnival Queen" crown at House Plan's gala affair next month.

Edible and audible, as well as visible refreshments will be served, the music being supplied by Mel Stuart and his band. Tickets, tabbed at \$.75 per, are still on sale at the Cafeteria and House Plan.

The combined Cohen House Plans are sponsoring the dance and contest. Hopefuls may still enter the contest by applying at either location for an entry blank.

Last year's Carnival Queen, Coralye Isaacs, will crown the new queen at the annual House Plan Carnival to be held in December. After Miss Isaacs won the coveted crown at the last carnival she became Miss Subways.

Fee Committee Allots \$8540; Oppenheimer Leaves Council

The undergraduate newspapers, CAMPUS and Observation Post, benefitted most from the Fee Plan, each receiving a total of \$2,150. Vector and Mercury, the two subscription magazines netted respectively \$900 and \$100. The Baskerville society was allocated \$100 to publish its Journal, plus \$66 for regular expenses.

The following sums were granted for "program development" and social affairs: The FDR Young Democratic Club, Young Republicans, and Students for Democratic Action received respectively \$26, \$23 and \$25. Appropriations to other political clubs, thus far, are United World Federalists, \$14, Student League for Industrial Democracy, \$12, Socialist Discussion Club, \$3, and Guardians of Our Tomorrow, \$30.

To sectarian groups a total of \$155 was expended. \$55 went to the Hillel Foundation, \$45 to the Newman Club and \$55 to the Christian Association. The engineering societies benefited about equally, \$71 apiece going to the Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineers and \$67 to Chemical. The Institute of Radio Engineers received \$31, the Society of Women Engineers \$31, and \$41 went to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The Physics, Biological, Geological and Bacteriological societies received respectively \$14, \$60, \$61 and \$16. To complete the sciences, the Caduceus, Psychology and Meteorological Societies got \$51, \$29, and \$31.

\$31, \$41 and \$33 went respectively to the Economics, Government-Law, and History Societies. To the Education, Sociology and Statistical Societies went \$46, \$11 and \$18.

leaders of the Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund, Prof. Yervant Krikorian (Chairman, Philosophy) will introduce the distinguished guests of the afternoon.

The speakers will be Prof. John H. Randall of Columbia University, author of "The Making of the Modern Mind," who will speak on "Cohen and the Philosophy of Science," Prof. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale, who will discuss "Cohen and the Philosophy of Science," and Prof. Ernest Nagel of Columbia University, a student, friend and associate of Professor Cohen who will deal with "Morris Cohen and General Philosophy."

Philosopher's Goal

In describing the distinguished philosopher and his work, they will be helping to fulfill the goal Professor Cohen set for himself in his autobiography, "A Dreamer's Journey," in which he stated, "... dreams must be passed on or be lost forever, and every generation must understand the dreams of those that were before."

Perhaps the best insight into the effect Professor Cohen had upon those who knew him may be obtained by reading the title page of the program of a dinner in his honor. It read, "A Tribute to Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, teacher and philosopher, published by the youth who sat at his feet."

Cohen Week

Today's gathering is part of the activities and exhibitions planned and conducted by the Morris Cohen Student Memorial Fund Committee, in celebration of "Morris Cohen Week." President Wright inaugurated the Week on Monday afternoon, when he cut a tape in Lincoln Corridor, officially opening the showcases exhibiting Cohen's books, articles and memorabilia. The exhibition includes a portrait in oils of Professor Cohen, presented to the College by his associates of the class of 1900.

The series of events will come to a close tomorrow night with the annual Carnival Queen dance in the Drill Hall. All the proceeds from the affair will go towards the Cohen Fund.

Girls' College Plans Dance With Sophs

Masculine members of the class of '52, and also non-sophomores, are invited to attend a dance with the students of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, Westchester County, tomorrow evening at 8.

Tickets for the affair, which cost 25c, may be purchased from class representatives in 203 Harris at 12:30 today.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 9

Free

Managing Board:

SANFORD SOCOLOW '50
Editor-in-Chief

EDMOND COHEN '51
Business Manager

BERNARD ROSHCO '50
Managing Editor

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, Kaplan '50, Kohler '52

Associate News Board: Berland '52, Bing '51, Blum '51, Distler '52, Flamenbaum '53, Friedland '52, Gelb '51, Gralla '51, Greenidge '52, Hyman '53, Kalb '51, Kuttner '51, Liebowitz '52, Reich '52, Samuels '52, Steinhardt '52, Unger '51, Weiser '52

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

Issue Editor: Queler

Ass't Issue Editor: Kuttner

Issue Staff: Faliek, Friedland, Graglia, Landau.

Candidates: Applebaum, Becker, Blucher, Brooke, Chazen, Faliek, Fass, A. Goodman, J. Goodman, Gross, Hirsch, Isaacs, Katz, Landau, Lederman, Moscovitz, Relce, Rosenberg, Schneiderman, Sklar, Tepper, Taubman, Werner, Workman.

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

What's the Reason for This?

You don't have to stand on your head to read this editorial, but if you do, it may help you to gain the proper perspective on the current fee plan situation, which is getting as upside-down as this type.

Although the fee plan finances most of the extra-curricular activities, and the amount of money requested is constantly growing, \$1,200 less than last semester will be distributed. If, as expected, registration continues to decline, there will be still less money next semester.

This is where we come in. Last semester the newspapers received 45% of the total fee monies distributed. If we get the same amount of money this semester, other groups will have to settle for a smaller percentage of the allotment. If we get less money, in order to make the cuts equitable, newspaper operations will be even more hamstringed than they are by the present inadequate allotments.

This is where you come in. At present over \$4,000 of fee plan money is being spent to support the newspapers. We're spending your money, and we don't think you're getting your money's worth.

In our opinion, a sum smaller than \$4,000 spent on one newspaper, would provide better news coverage and still leave more money to be distributed to other activities.

Some may disagree with this view, and prefer the present set-up. But we think that you should at least know how much you're paying for what you get, and what prospects the future holds. There are three alternatives:

- 1—Two newspapers, providing the same news coverage as at present for the same amount of money, leaving a continually-shrinking fund for other activities.
- 2—Two newspapers, whose allocation will shrink with the fee fund, providing increasingly poorer news coverage.
- 3—One newspaper, providing more news coverage for less money than is spent at present, leaving more money for other activities.

This is the picture, and we believe too many students are unaware of it. We think you should have a chance to decide how you want your money spent. We feel this should be done through a referendum on the newspaper question this semester.

This Is the Reason

Duty and Doubt

In an atmosphere of confusion and doubt, Bob Oppenheimer resigned this week as treasurer of Student Council.

Mr. Oppenheimer resigned because of "efforts to blacken my name." It seems to us that the type of martyrdom Mr. Oppenheimer chose will do more to blacken his name than any other action he could have taken.

It is still a matter of controversy whether or not Oppenheimer properly performed his functions as treasurer. His resignation leaves only more doubt.

When Mr. Oppenheimer decided to run for treasurer he should have realized that any such position would entail severe criticism and hard work. Perhaps Mr. Oppenheimer is in the wrong field. Politics and public life are not the callings for those who possess thin skin.

Letters to the Editor:

Oppenheimer vs. Executive

To the Editor:

The emotional strain of having to constantly defend myself against false accusations has taken its toll of my nerves. I find that I cannot concentrate on my studies, and I am in danger of losing my high academic standing. Above all, I am under such pressure from some members of the exec that to continue under the present state of affairs is impossible without running the danger of impairment to health.

It is for this and other reasons that I have decided to resign as Treasurer of the Student Council. I find that I can no longer work with the executive committee because of its refusal and its inability to honestly face the realities of its own position.

The exec has consistently refused to acknowledge the fact that it is an executive rather than a policy making group. It has attempted to resolve major questions of policies on its own, without referring these questions to the Student Council. The result has been that the issues have been brought up in SC and the exec overruled; whereas, if the exec had realized that it was out of its depth in attempting to resolve these questions, the final decision might well have been different.

Certain influential members of exec have, in effect, denied the existence of the SC power to overrule decisions of the exec. They have maintained that a decision of the exec is a separate entity from the SC motion overruling it, and that it still stands as the opinion of the exec despite the overruling decision of SC. Such is not in fact the case. Webster specifies "to overrule—to reverse a previous decision." If Council overrules an exec decision, it reverses that decision, in spite of any objections by the exec. Those members of exec who have refused to abide by the decisions of Council

to overrule the exec on any particular point are guilty of the most flagrant violation of the SC Constitution, which they swore to uphold. (This question properly belongs within the scope of the Judiciary Committee and I hereby recommend that they take it up speedily.)

No one can be expected to work in such a negative atmosphere unless he possesses a negative philosophy. . . .

I regret that I have been forced to take this action, but the responsibility for it rests with those who have tried to blacken my name for their own political purposes.

Yours truly,
Robert Oppenheimer '50
Treasurer, Student Council

fund it seemed a rather hasty and ill-advised retreat.

The original censure motion brought against Mr. Oppenheimer by the executive was made in a sincere attempt by members of the executive to express their unwillingness to shoulder his responsibilities as we were forced to do, and in the hope that it would insure more effort and integrity on his part.

No matter how you cut it, no man can go to classes, accept a paid position (as Mr. Oppenheimer had at Hillel) and also administer a fee of more than \$10,000.

There was good reason for the defeat of the censure motion on the floor of Council. Many members hesitated to charge anyone with malfeasance on the Council floor, with its attendant publicity whereas it was hoped that the executive action would remain unpublished and still accomplish its above-mentioned purposes. It was also felt as the chairman of the NSA delegation informed the executive, that "had we censured him with all this evidence we would have had to impeach."

Legislative bodies are always loath to impeach.

The Council has, in truth, suffered no major loss.

Yours truly,
Leroy Galperin
President, Student Council
for the executive.

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary, as does the executive committee, to comment upon the untimely resignation of Mr. Robert Oppenheimer as Student Council Treasurer.

It was with mingled feelings of disgust and relief that I read Mr. Oppenheimer's resignation at 3:00 A.M. Monday; disgust for any supposedly responsible Council finance officer who would suddenly desert on the morning of the day final appropriations of funds were to be made by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

With \$7,000 still to be appropriated of the \$10,000 in the fee

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Honors & Awards Genius Row

Phi Beta Kappa

The following members of the Senior Class have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Bernard Alter, Richard Charles Blake, Lippman Bodoff, Jean Rene Champion, Lawrence Dresner, Roy Eaton, Howard Reuterman, Walter Garcia, Lawrence Gordon, Donald L. Guss, Leonard Harris, Marvin Has, Leonard Lapidus, Gerard Lehrer, Abraham Levy, Marvin Lieberman, Bernard Roscoe, Melvin M. Gaffren, Samuel Salant, David Sellman, Murray Staal, Joshua Saul Weistein, William Zlot.

Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha, the junior honorary service society, has accepted thirteen new members, it was announced this week. Among them is Prof. Kenneth C. Clark (Psychology), recently appointed chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The new members of the society include: Edmund Cohen, Marvin Kalb, Barry Bernstein, Emery Fisher, Judith H. Hess, Benjamin Watkins, Philip Molz, Walter Rarnick, Cynthia Kaupf, Mildred Bernadker, Roslyn Barban, and Gerald Grob.

Tau Beta Pi

The following students have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society:

Upper Seniors—Stanley Alper, Philip Aronow, Edward Arno, Otto Berger, Harold Brewster, George Carson, Jerome Daen, Martin Dolin, Samuel Farber, Murry Feldman, Jerome Frelling, Isaac Gerber, Bernard Gerberg, Walter Grovinsky, Herbert Horn, Eugene Kopp, Robert Kostelet, Samuel Kramer, G. Martino, Samuel Mottel, Jacob Rappoport, Alan Roberts, Seymour Schneider, Jack Sklansky, Marvin Segner, Gerald Smith, Leonard Strauss, John Suddis, Constantine Tereszkiewicz, Fred Wolff.
Lower Seniors—Sol Brickner, Alfred Engelmann, Leonard Gollobin, Herman Jacobowitz, Harry Klipperman, George Krassner, Jerome Rattner, Milton Rosenstern, Marvin Rimland, Murry Schweitzer, Stanley Sporn, Gerald Welner.
Upper Juniors—Herbert Ackerman, Daniel Dicker, Louis Lefkowitz, John Romano, A. Seidman, Edward Spiehler, Julius Zabusky.

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, senior honorary-service Society will interview prospective members on November 19th and 20th in 109 Army. Members, who must be at least in their Junior Year, are chosen on the basis of their service to the college, leadership ability and individual character.

Capsule Review

THE CAMPUS regrets that shortage of space prevents any full-length review treatment of Theatre Workshop's magnificent production of "On the Town" last week-end. But we do wish to echo the shouts of approval raised by five sellout crowds. It was one of the best college productions we have ever seen.

Latest Vector Now on Sale

Vector, the School of Technology magazine, will appear today in its first issue of the semester. The magazine features an article on "Turbo-Electric Drive" written by Jack Saunders '50, Mechanical Engineering student. Also included is the perennial "Stolen Stuff", a roundup of college magazine humor. Vector will cost \$10 for students and \$20 for others. A second issue is expected to be released in January.

Sociology Class Trip Observes Rural Life

By Richard Landau

A four-day study of Willimantic, Conn., a small industrial town, was completed this week by eighteen members of the newly instituted class in Industrial Sociology (Sociology 71). Under the supervision of Prof. Warren Brown, the group made the first trip of its kind in the history of the College.

Observing community conditions as they exist under the normal stress of daily life, the group visited manufacturing plants in an attempt to understand the influence of industry upon the community. They then attended various church services and met town officials as an aid in determining social and race relations. "The students learned more from the study than they would have from a year of school work," Dr. Brown said. "In fact," he declared, "their interest led one plant official to remark that he had never met a more avid group." Arrangements for the trip were made by the College in co-operation with the American Thread Company of Willimantic, and the students paid their own expenses. One trip will be made every semester from now on, according to Professor Brown. The site of each term's study will be chosen, as it was this term, by the students. In deciding, they consider the population, major industries, and the variety of ethnic groups in a community.

Research Grant

A six thousand dollar grant from the Research Corporation has been given to the College it was announced this week by Pres. Harry N. Wright. The grant, which will enable Prof. Abraham Abramowitz (EE) to work for a year in the field of atomic research, comes from a \$2,500,000 fund. Its purpose is to support colleges, universities and scientific institutions in research on the physical sciences, math, engineering and the dietary deficiency diseases.

Press Prints Biology Text

"The American Lobster" by Prof. Alexander S. Chaikelis '24 (Biology), the first of several source books to be published by the City College Press, appeared last week at the College Bookstore.

In accordance with the Press' aim to aid the student in securing cheaper texts, the handbook was prepared for the College's general biology courses, where it is difficult to find even expensive material covering the lobster adequately. The booklet includes practical everyday information useful to lobster trappers, in addition to technical data. Such topics as the adult lobster's intelligence, habits and instincts are dealt with.

Later this year, the Press' second cloth-bound work, "The Centennial Lectures" compiled by Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English), will appear.

Mike Offers \$10 For Best Picture

Microcosm is in search of any good school-activity shots taken around the College during the past four years for use in the 1950 edition of "Mike." Photo credits will be given to all who submit pictures. Prizes of \$10, a free "Mike," and \$5 will be awarded to the three best prints. Pictures may be submitted to the Microcosm office, 109 Army, or mailed to Box 17, at the College. All pertinent information should be written on the back. Prints will be returned.

News in Brief

Young Liberals
Young Liberals will hold an election celebration in 216 at 12:30 today. Ben Davidson will speak of his election on the Liberal Party platform. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Association
A student panel on the subject "What Can a College Student Believe About God?" will be the program of the Christian Association today at 12 at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Student speakers from various campus religious groups have been invited to participate in the panel.

LaFollette Speaks
Charles M. LaFollette, National Executive Director of Americans for Democratic Action, will speak on "Our Current Policy in Germany" today in 130 at 12:15.

Concert Bureau Tix
The Concert Bureau is selling subscriptions and single tickets to the University Repertory Theatre. The Bureau is located in the rear of the Cafeteria.

"Political Problems"
Father James Hart, Chaplain of Hunter College Alumni Newman Club, will speak to the Newman Club on "Political Problems" today in 106 Harris at 12:30.

"Wires and Cables"
Mr. A. K. Jones of Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. will lecture on "Wires and Cables" at a joint meeting of the AIEE and IRE today in 315 at 12:30.

Techniques of Debate
The Debating Society will present "The Techniques of Debate: Presentation, Organization, Analysis" today at 12:30 in 221. Everyone is invited.

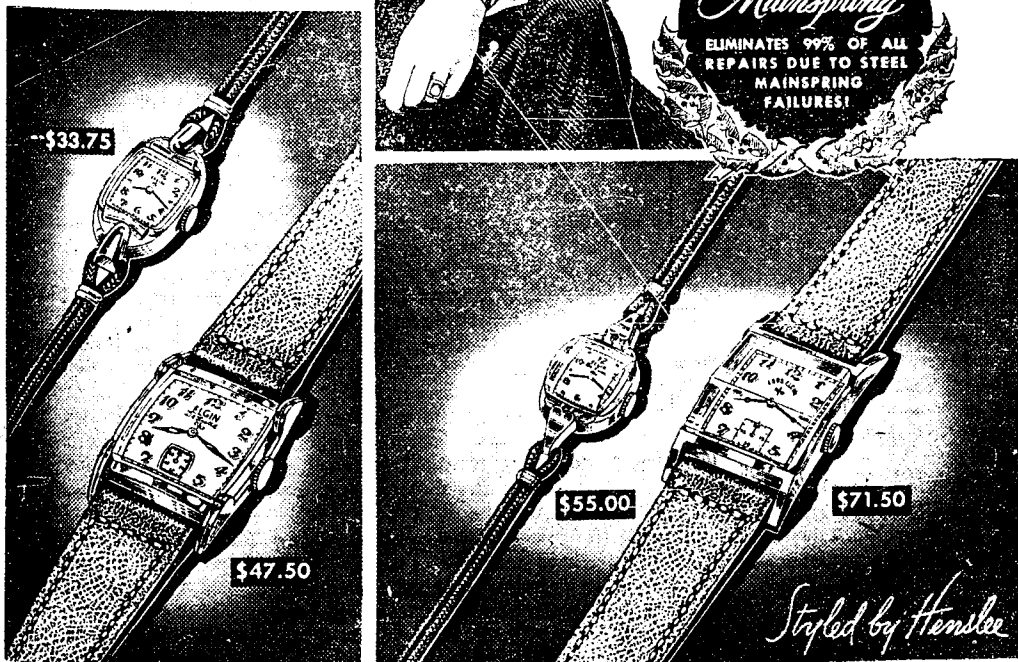
A.S.M.E. Ball
The semi-annual ball of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be jointly held with the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Hotel Olcott, 72 St. and Central Park West. Tickets are selling at \$2.25 per couple.

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Just as Lou Boudreau says... "There's a double surprise in an Elgin." First the prize-winning style (winner of the Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award). Then the amazing DuraPower Mainspring. No other watch in the world has such dependable power for accurate timekeeping. Better start hunting for your Christmas Elgin now. Jewelers are proudly showing the new Elgins in a wide range of prices.

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Beavers to Tackle Violets Saturday

Stadium Grid Finale to Feature NYU Running, Lavender Passing

By Eugene Blum and Bernard Unger

The Beavers will come closer to playing Army this season than ever before in their history when they engage a strong NYU eleven Saturday at the Stadium at 2. Next week the Violets play Fordham, still flustered after its defeat by Army three weeks ago.

This clash between the Violet and the Lavender will mark the renewal of a rivalry begun sixty years ago. Of the twelve games played to date, the College won the first three and NYU has won the last nine.

Coach "Hook" Mylin's boys will try to make it ten with scatback Bill Payne and passers Jerry Eisenman and Joe Quinn leading the attack. Payne is a powerful runner and a consistent ground gainer. Eisenman and Quinn will quarterback the Violet T-formation and both are experienced passers.

Beaver Backs Set

Matching the NYU backfield standouts will be Leo Wagner, Sy Kalman and Pete Pizzarelli. Wagner is of course an accomplished runner and passer and always a break-away threat. Kalman, is still an excellent passer, although he is having trouble in his new quarterback post. Pizzarelli's speed makes him a potent threat.

It is on the line that the Violets have the edge over the Beavers, for they boast a forward wall that is bigger and heavier from end to end. The College line will depend on the play of its two ends, Mel Warshofsky and Italo Fabbro and some fighting spirit to make up the difference.

Fabbro, Wagner, Zentner, and center Joe Juhase will play their last game for the Lavender in the football finale this year.

Shut Out by Upsala

Failing to break into the scoring column for the first time in fifteen games, the Beavers absorbed their fourth defeat of the season Friday evening, bowing to Upsala 7-0, in East Orange, New Jersey.

The Upsala touchdown came with five minutes gone in the second quarter on a sixteen yard pass from Jim Clayton to Bill Fortunato, who made a spectacular catch unimpeded in the end zone.

The Beavers had an excellent scoring opportunity early in the first period, when Mel Warshofsky recovered an Upsala fumble on the Vikings' 7-yard line. But they were unable to gain on two running plays, and a third down pass by Sy Kalman was intercepted in the end zone.

Hoopsters' Warner Masters Rebounds

By Marvin Kalb

Biologically speaking, Ed Warner, the 6'3" flashy Beaver forward, is just another bundle of nerve fibers and protoplasm; that is, off the basketball court. Once



Ed Warner

on it, however, the quality of his nerve fibers and protoplasm soar way above the average—resulting in one of the greatest chunks of potential basketball talent to arrive at the campus in some time.

Hot Against Miners

The proof of it, however, comes as little surprise to those who have witnessed the recent Beaver scrimmages. A few weeks ago, for

example, against a pro Scranton Miner outfit fresh from a resounding triumph over the Washington Capitols, Warner sparkled with his excellent play.

Out-maneuvering the venerable, yet sensational "Pop" Gates and out-jumping the 6'9" ex-New York Knick center, Irv Rothenberg, Ed was easily the star of the game. He was among the Lavender leaders in scoring, while displaying a wide variety of shots, hooking and jump-shooting off the pivot position.

Makes First Team

During many intra-squad tilts, basketball coach Nat Holman has played Ed on the first team of a thus far tentative two team formula. Along with Captain Irwin "The Kid" Dambrot and sophomores Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Herb Cohen, Warner has continued to shine. His great speed and tremendous rebounding ability make him a natural with any combination.

NYU Tickets

Tickets for the NYU football will be sold today from 12 to 4 outside the canteen in the Army Hall basement. One ticket will be sold at .74 with each AA card. Gate price is \$2.00. AA cards will also be sold.

Frosh Harrier Speed Makes Varsity Worry

Rapidly following in the fabulous footsteps of last year's frosh basketball team is a new youth movement in College sports circles, the freshman cross country squad.

The squad will cut its first IC4A teeth on Saturday when it competes with some twenty of

the best teams in the East. Coach Harold Anson Bruce, impressed with the form displayed in all its outings to date, believes the squad will finish within the first ten.

Competing in last Sunday's Metropolitan AAU Junior Championship meet at Tibbett's Brook Park, the five freshmen entered captured positions from eighteenth to thirty-first in a field of about eighty starters including varsity runners. The frosh finished fifth, beating the Pioneer Club, Milrose AA, and the Hofstra Varsity. This was the same Hofstra squad which put an end to the Beavers' winning streak of 18 straight dual meet triumphs, three weeks ago.

The frosh captured fourth place honors at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships on Election Day, with Louis Cascino finishing seventh, Gene Rocks fifteenth, and Fred Weiss sixteenth in a field of 52 entrants.



Cartoon by Joel Moskowitz

Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

Tickets, Teams and Troubles

It's amazing that with student interest in athletics at so low an ebb, there isn't more interest on the part of the administration and student organizations to encourage the strengthening of their ties with the athletes.

Students haven't been convinced, for example, that we have one of the best football and basketball teams in the College's history this year. The papers have given the squads favorable write-ups since the term began. The athletic office has lengthened the time of ticket sales for football. It has also scheduled this season's football games at more convenient times and locations than last year. Basketball fans this season can see more games in the vicinity than they saw last. It might also be added, a bit melo-dramatically, that Garden double-headers shall not be televised this year!

In view of those facts, ask yourself why only 1838 AA cards have been sold this semester, with the close of sales three weeks away where students bought 3434 last year. Our guess is that though students have flocked to buy cards at the last minute in former years, the rush this year will not make up the difference. This drop comes in a season in which the hoopsters meet Oklahoma University, UCLA, University of California, Loyola of Chicago, and Niagara, plus their traditional metropolitan opponents, in the Garden.

The manifestation of poor student interest in football this year? Only 2663 tickets were sold at the College, all four sessions, for the Brooklyn game this season. Brooklyn College with half our enrollment sold twice as many tickets under its compulsory sports fee.

The Allagarooters sold tickets in the publicity office for chartered buses to the Upsala game, played last Friday evening. They advertised the fact for two weeks before the game, but only 20 uptown students were interested.

If the "good buys" offered among the College sporting events haven't been attractive thus far, perhaps the Stein Fund basketball game on Saturday evening, November 26, will. The contest marks the first formal inter-collegiate appearance of the Beaver basketball team. The quintet, with the tallest group Nat Holman has had in a decade, will face Queens in the main event. Bobby Sand's freshman squad will face the Queens junior varsity before the varsity contest, and a dance will follow it. The bulging program, the time and the proceeds of the gate should make the game a sell-out.

It is clear that if game arrangements and favorable publicity aren't enough to spur the student body towards support of our teams very little else will. One possibility rests in the strengthening of direct ties between athletes and students. It can be accomplished through more pep rallies and by inviting members of the teams to various social functions. THE CAMPUS made such an attempt in the Brooklyn rally two weeks ago. Other campus organizations as well as the administration must cooperate fully with these affairs. They must try to increase student interest in athletics by injecting in it more of a social flavor. If undertaken, a program of this sort will do much to fill the Garden this season.

Sports Summary

"Uproot the Violets" will be the cry of the Allagarooters today when they hold the last football rally of the year, in the lunchroom. An Allagarooter victory party will be held Saturday night in Joe King's Rathskeller, Third Avenue and Twelfth Street after the Beavers win. . . Ten members of the College football team will play their last games as Beavers Saturday. They include backs Sam Newman, Marv Resnick, Leo

Wagner, and Marv Zentner; ends Joe Fabbro, Mike Fleisher and Paul Mendelsohn; tackle Kenneth Greene; guard Lou Frohlinger, and center Joe Juhase. . . Tickets for the College basketball team's season opener, a game with Queens College Saturday night, November 28 in the Gym, will be sold next Wednesday in the Army Hall basement from 12 to 4 at \$1.00 each. Proceeds go to the Stein Fund for Injured Athletes. A dance will follow the contest.

A T H L E T E S

IF YOU ARE A VARSITY TEAM MEMBER

—or—

IF YOU HAVE EARNED A MAJOR OR MINOR LETTER

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