

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

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Free

College Codes Set In Single Volume; Rules Out Confusion

By Morton Weiser

Members of the Department of Student Life and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, working during the summer session, have codified all regulations pertaining to the College's clubs and organizations.

In past years there have been several violations of these regulations which were claimed to be caused by the confusion arising from attempts to decipher the former voluminous body of laws.

Claimed Mistake

Last semester, students for Wallace (Young Progressives of America) and the American Veterans Committee were reprimanded and punished for distributing leaflets which had not been submitted to Student Life for approval. YPA was suspended for two weeks. The Marxist Cultural Society was also reprimanded for distributing leaflets illegally, but no action was taken in this instance. On both occasions the groups were said to have mis-

understood the procedures involved.

The twenty-four hour wait for approved publicity is no longer in effect. Leaflets, which should be submitted from 10 to 12 in the morning will be returned, if approved, between 3 and 4 of the same day.

Speaker Eligibility

One of the most widely discussed regulations is that which prohibits a member of the faculty who has been expelled from the College for an announced cause from addressing campus groups. A rule which prevents a meeting at the College which does not conform to general college and Board of Higher Education policies is also included.

The regulations consider the carrying of banners or placards through halls, corridors, or other parts of the buildings, such as was done during the Lincoln Corridor sitdown strike last year, as a violation of the College property.

Newbold Morris Here; Will Address Rally

Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate for mayor will speak in Great Hall today at 12:15. Speaking with Morris will be Harry Uviller, candidate for Comptroller, and Matthew J. Diserio, in contention for the City Council presidency.

The three municipal candidates will stress College problems, including the proposed closing of the College section of Convent Avenue to all traffic, and the postponing of the Manhattanville purchase.

Discuss Budget

There will also be a discussion of the cut in the College budget, and a student rate for transportation facilities, announced Gerald Walpin '52, acting chairman of the Coordinating committee of Youth for Morris. The committee is composed of Young Liberals, Students for Democratic Action and Young Republicans.

Morris, in the mayoralty race for the second time, ran as a "No Deal" independent in 1945. He served as City Council President under the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's administration and in the latter's absences served as acting mayor. He was also President of the Board of Aldermen.

Uviller to Appear

Harry Uviller, candidate for Comptroller, is the impartial chairman for the city's labor relations board in the garment industry. He was a LaGuardia appointee. During his tenure no strikes have broken out in that industry.

The third speaker, Matthew J. Diserio, Fusion choice for City Council President, is currently a judge in the Domestic Relations Court.



N. Y. Times
Newbold Morris

Female ME Wins Prize

Clarisse Bernthal '51, first female recipient of the \$2,000 Aaron Naumberg Scholarship for a year's study abroad, will begin her Junior year at the Swiss Federal Technology Institute at Zurich.

The scholarship, established in 1927 by the late Mr. Naumberg, financier and philanthropist, is annually awarded to a student of the College in the sophomore class for scholastic attainment, character and personality. Miss Bernthal, a mechanical engineering major, is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and a graduate of James Monroe H.S.

The 21-year-old junior sailed for Switzerland last month on the S.S. America.

Last year Roy Eaton, '50, received the scholarship award and studied for a year at the University of Zurich.

Jobs for Fall On Upswing

The College Placement bureau has re-opened for the new season it was announced by Mr. Robert Shotter, head of the bureau, this week.

Mr. Shotter expressed optimism at the new trends in employment after this summer's serious increase in unemployment. Mr. Shotter added however that, "It takes about three times as long to place someone now as it did one year ago." He made it clear that this was especially true of Technology School graduates.

Why Professors Never Grow Old: A Detailed Study in G-Strings

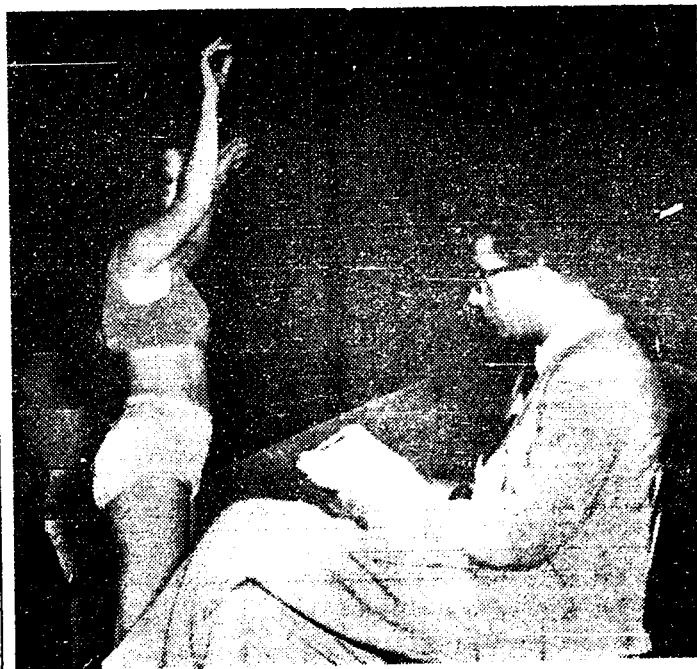
By Betty Freedman

In an attempt to lift the stigma from the g-string and the gals who wear them, Professor Stuyvesant Van Veen, newly appointed associate professor of the Fine Arts Dept., is working on a book with his wife, former radio script writer, which will deal with burlesque as an art form. Professor Van Veen has been in burlesque theatres all over the U. S., Mexico and Cuba.

"Burlesquers like Cincinnati more than any other city in the circuit because the people out there go for rugged burlesque with nothing left to the imagination — In the east the require more subtlety," said Van Veen. The runway that burlesque-goers of twenty years ago saw in the theatres is on its way out because customers often cleared the space between them and the chorus before the girls had a chance to make tracks for the wings.

He tells of one case in Mexico where the less inhibited Mexican customers jammed the runway and kidnapped four of the "queens." It turned out to be a show stopper because the girls were missing for six days and the perennial show couldn't come off.

A contemporary artist of considerable productivity, Dr. Van Veen has exhibited in the New York Historical Society Collection, the Museum of Modern Art, Collection of Fine Arts at Ohio University, New Jersey State Gallery and other museums and private collections here and in the middle



Professor Van Veen engrossed in a study of art forms soon to appear in a new magazine *Between Us*.

west.

Born in New York City in 1910, Van Veen has finally returned here after spending nine years in the army and then in the Cincinnati Art Academy as supervisor and instructor. "I came back to New York because I was stagnating in Cincinnati and needed stimulation," said that an artist should not stay in one place too long; it is destructive to creation.

The outstanding mural painter considers himself a non-naturalist and admires the late Mexican artist Jose Orozco more than any other recent painter. Some of Van Veen's murals include the "Death of a Giant" panel for the Labor Dept. Building in Washington, the "Music in New York" panel for the Queens Public Library, and three panels in the Riverside Memorial Chapel.

Lynn Addresses SC on Suit At Group's Initial Conclave

At the first meeting of Student Council last Friday, it was revealed that lawyers for Professor William Knickerbocker have offered an out-of-court settlement in the suit involving him, the New York Times and four College students.

Class Increase

The dismissal of 65 instructors from the College faculty last semester has resulted in a 20 to 30% increase in the size of recitation sections it was revealed this week by Robert L. Taylor, registrar.

The drastic slash in the current College budget of \$250,000 forced the closing of 200 classes and the firing of 40 instructors from the uptown section. The average recitation section includes from 38 to 40 students, as compared to the previous average of thirty.

The general situation has been partially alleviated, however, by a drop of 700 students in this year's registration.

Mr. Conrad Lynn, attorney for the four students suing the Times for libel during last term's strike, asserted that the students have won the first motion against the Times, and that an unspecified settlement was offered by Prof. Knickerbocker's lawyer.

The four defendants, Leroy Galperin '50, SC president, Al Ettlinger '49, Robert Oppenheimer '50 and Bill Fortunate '49, former SC prexy pledged to pay any suit "personally and individually" in event that their case is lost.

The committees created at the meeting were Membership, headed by Paul D. Kagen, '51; Rules, headed by Gerald Walpin '52; Facilities, Joe Clancey '52; Executive, Leroy Galperin '50; and Big Brother, Al Schnall '50.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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

At Long Last

In as rambunctious a community as we have here at the College, the absence of any comprehensive code pertaining to students' extra-curricular activities has been a surprising lack.

The announcement and publication of a code of "regulations pertaining to student activities as established by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities..." should come as a pleasant surprise to all conscientious student leaders. For here is a guide for all club activities, formulated by a committee containing student representatives.

There is, however, one lack and criticism we can aim at an otherwise complete and commendable job. That is the absence of specific outlines of what is and what is not proper copy for club leaflets. This is a loop-hole which we can see as a basis for future wrangling and perhaps for some "cause celebre." We hope and expect that it is simply a matter of time until an addenda to the present code satisfies this need.

Otherwise, CAMPUS feels that the entire student body, and student leaders specifically, owe a vote of thanks to all concerned in Student Life for an arduous task which had to be done and was done well.

NSA Without City?

Serious charges have been leveled against the National Students' Association by several of the College's delegates to the last convention. One delegate will attempt to take the College out of the organization at tomorrow night's Student Council meeting.

CAMPUS feels that such action would be hasty and may furnish cause for future regret to all students at City. The charges are of sufficient gravity, however, to warrant some sort of SC inquiry.

Before any such ineffectual form of protestation as withdrawal is taken, we would like to see a SC committee receive the views of other Metropolitan region delegates. There is a divergence of opinion as to what actually happened within our own delegation.

There would be several questions for the committee to answer and one of the foremost would be: Why were two hundred thousand less students represented at Illinois in 1949 than at Wisconsin in 1948?

NSA still has the tremendous potential for binding the millions of American college students into a force to be felt and feared by political powers. We have long been in need of some such common denominator among students, and now that it is almost within our grasp, we at City College should not be too anxious to give it up.

Factions within the school have been campaigning for withdrawal from NSA. Ticker, School of Business Newspaper, has gone on record as favoring the holding up of NSA funds until delegates show they can do something material and concrete for our students.

It is up to Student Council to reach a carefully thought out decision. We of CAMPUS urge Council to fight for a workable NSA if it is at all possible and at all costs.

Intrigue at Illinois

College NSA Delegate to Ask Break With National Group

By Mark Maged

A motion for disaffiliation of the College delegation from the National Students' Association is expected to be made by George Gazetas '50, representative from main center day session at tomorrow night's Student Council session.

Gazetas, who attended the recent NSA congress at the University of Illinois, charged in an interview with The CAMPUS, that the Association at present is a fraud; many of its members not representing the students but being administration appointed and controlled. He also plans to indict the



Photo by Elias Joe Rosenzweig

1949 congress for its "repeated concessions to reactionary southern and Catholic college" blocs.

Coalition Dominates Conference

Gazetas claimed that the conference was controlled by a coalition of southerners, Newman Club representatives and members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The last two groups are controlled, in holding company fashion, by the Joint Council for Student Action, he asserted.

Eugene Schwartz '49, another College delegate and former vice-president of NSA, and Jay Maryanov, of Columbia also drew Gazetas' fire. He accused Maryanov of entering into a deal with JCSA to support him for the position of president of the New York metropolitan region in return for his support in killing a federal aid to education measure. Maryanov was nominated for the job by the secretary of NFCCS and subsequently reversed his previous stand as a leading opponent of federal aid to private schools.

Accuses Schwartz

Gazetas accused Schwartz of having used his influence and position in NSA, after he had been selected for president of the Association by them. He maintained JCSA then "double crossed" Schwartz when one of its leaders declared, "I'd do anything to keep a Jew from being president of NSA." Joe Rosenzweig '50, and Beverly Rubin '51, confirmed the statement.

Clancy Refutes Gazetas

Joseph Clancy '52, a member of the National Executive Council of NSA and a College delegate, refuted Gazetas' allegations, explaining that Catholic college delegates, and individual Catholic representatives voted all ways on all issues, and the "so-called bloc was nonexistent." Referring to Maryanov, Clancy explained the Columbia delegate had reversed his stand and postponed action on federal aid to education till next year, in order to prevent too wide a rift among the various NSA factions.

New Marlies Laboratory Ready by Summer Term

The Department of Chemical Engineering's facilities have been augmented by the addition of Marlies Laboratory, located between the Technology and Chemistry buildings. The laboratory should be available for use by the summer session.

The new lab is named after Professor Marlies, '24 (Chem. Engineering) who died last January of a general virus infection at the age of forty-three.

Construction of the building was begun in October, 1948. Total cost at completion is estimated at \$55,000. It was dedicated last June to Professor Marlies by the technology faculty "in recognition of his services as a teacher, scientist and as a force behind the organization of both the Chemistry and Engineering Alumni."

Built on the site of a former courtyard it will contain \$27,000 worth of equipment, fifty percent of which was designed by Professor Schurig, formerly of the College's department of Chemical Engineering. Among the equip-

ment to be installed in the Unit Operations Laboratory are absorption towers, heat exchangers, distilling columns, extraction equipment, driers and pumps.

According to Dr. White one of the objectives in building the Marlies Laboratory was to obtain the accreditation of the Engineering Commission for Professional Development.

UBE Figures

The Used Book Exchange handled 4350 books during its two week period of operation, selling 3643 for a total of \$7671. Students who brought in books to sell will be notified by mail when they may recover their cash or books.

Next term, U.B.E., a non profit, volunteer organization will again serve students from their Army Hall location and will be open during registration and the first week of school.

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Steal \$100 From Office

The theft of a wallet containing \$100 and important papers was reported to College authorities by Miss Rina Orcesi of the Biology department. The theft occurred in 314A, Main, between 10:45 and 11:00 Friday morning.

The wallet was in her handbag which had been placed behind an animal cage in the locked office. The only two entrances to the office, a door to the hall and a lab connected with it, had been locked, but the office door was found open at the time of the discovery of the theft, leading to the belief that the intruder had a key.

The culprit had also opened a small closet in the office presumably to look for other valuables, but the only loss was the wallet.

Frosh Test Score Posted in Harris

Freshmen may obtain the scores of the psychological section of their College entrance exams in the first floor central corridor of Townsend Harris, where they have been posted.

The scores are listed according to the numbers that were written on the back of each bursar's receipt. Those students who have lost their number may look it up in 110 Harris, daily between 10 and 11:30 and 2 and 4.

Besides these freshmen tests, the Educational Testing Department also administered orientation tests for the American Institute of Accounting, as well as Medical Aptitude and graduate records tests.

Senior Class Votes Monday

Voting for the vacant secretarial position of the senior class will take place Monday and Tuesday at tables in the rear of the Cafeteria. Seniors must have filed a graduate file card or must present photostats of their record in order to vote.

An outing at Clove Lake, Staten Island on Wednesday Oct. 12 has been arranged by the '50 council. Interested seniors are asked to meet at South Ferry at 8:30 a.m. with lunch. Dates are optional.

A discussion meeting on the subject of job opportunities will be held for the seniors in the Great Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 18, it was announced by Shep Sheinkman '50, senior class president.

Grad Exams

All students matriculated for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and others preparing for the teaching profession are required to meet the standards of the Committee on Student Teacher Personnel in both written and oral English.

For those who have not passed the qualifying examination in written English, the next examination will be given on Thursday, October 13 from 12 to 2. Applications must be filed by tomorrow.

Students who are enrolled in an education class this semester may obtain application blanks from their instructors. Others not taking education courses may secure forms in 311 Main.

Appointments for the oral English examination are made throughout the semester.

Nibs

IZFA

The Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America, student Zionist organization, will hold a Simchas Torah party on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 3. The party will be held in Hillel's new building at 475 W. 140 St. An Eternal Light skit will be presented along with dancing, refreshments and singing. All interested students are invited.

Hunter Girls

One hundred Hunter College girls will greet freshmen attending the Freshman Open House at House Plan on the night of October 8. Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by Talent, Inc., a student organization.

English 59

Carl Shapiro, poetry fellow in the Library of Congress, will speak to Professor Leffert's English 59 class on Oct. 10 in 200 Main. He will discuss the "Poetic Theatre." The next English lecture will take place on Oct. 17 when Gore Vidal, author of "City and the Pillar," will discuss the "Novelists of the Forties."

Engineers and Scientists

The College chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will hold its organizational meeting today in Tech 203, at 12:30. The program and policy of FAECT, a CIO union of engineers and scientists, will be discussed.

History Society

Professor Oscar Janowsky (History) will speak to the History Society on "Barriers to World Understanding" today in 118, Main. He is the first of eight speakers scheduled by the History Society for discussions of foreign problems.

Hostel Club

The College chapter of the American Hostel club will meet today in 204 Main to discuss plans for bicycle, hiking, hosteling and skiing trips. Students desiring to become members of the group are invited to attend.

Psych Talk

Miss Sophie L. Elam, assistant director of the Community Service Division, will speak to the Psychology Society on the Adolescent Emotional Problems today at 12:30 in the Webster Room (5th floor Main).

Ed Society

The Education Society will meet in 312 Main today at 12:30. All students interested in education are invited to attend.

Young Dems

The FDE: Young Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting today at 12:30 in 203, Main. All are welcome to an informal discussion of the coming elections.

Eco Society

The Economics Society will hear a speaker on "The Problems of the British Economy" in 205 Main today at 12:30.

Confessions

The Meteorology Society will hold a "Confession Week" at its meeting today at 12:30 in 107 Tech. It will tell why it was formed.

Ethical Beliefs

Dr. Algernon D. Black, Executive Leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture and radio commentator, will address the College chapter of the Society on "What Can We Believe In" today at 12:30 in 301 Harris.

Hillel

There will be a membership meeting of Hillel at the Hillel Foundation today at 12:30. The new building at 475 West 140 St. will be dedicated tomorrow at 2.

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Goucis, Morakis, Xydis by Name

Greece Rewards 3 With College Year

By Avrum Hyman

"Go abroad to get an education." That oft repeated bit of advice to the rich man's son, has been taken literally by three College students. Instead of going abroad from this country, however, these students have changed the regular procedure by coming to St. Nicholas Heights from the most ancient seat of western culture

necessary to pay the students' passage.

The Bureau of Education first sent the boys to schools in cities where their relatives resided, to give the scholarship winners an opportunity to become orientated to the country in friendly surroundings. Goucios, who comes from Nemea, a small town with a population of 7000, was sent to



Left to Right: Three Greek students, Aristides Goucios, Faedon Xydis and James Morakis.

and civilization, Greece. Since they are not rich men's sons, the three had to earn the right to receive an American education. Winners of Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education scholarships, they are attending the College on a Board of Higher Education provision which allows nine foreign students a year to take advantage of the educational facilities offered by this school.

Faced Problem

Aristides Goucios, James Morakis and Faedon Xydis, all 21 years old, have come a long way to reach their destination. After the boys had won the scholarships in 1947, they were confronted with a serious problem: how were they to get to America? At the time Greece was a war-torn country, subsisting on American food shipments. The people themselves had no money, and the three students, who did not meet until they arrived at the College, were in no position themselves to finance their journey. Luckily, all had relatives in this country who gladly contributed the funds

Mt. Union College in Alliance, Ohio, where he attended classes for two years. At the start of the fall term he came to the College to continue his studies before entering pre-med school.

Thinks Students Helpful

Morakis, an electrical engineering student, spent one term at Porter Military Academy, a preparatory school in Charleston, S. C. He then went to the College of Charleston. Coming from Chios, a town with a population of 40,000 near the Turkish border, James considers the College a very high standing school with a very helpful student body.

Xydis, a 6-2, dark-eyed, handsome boy, came from North Park College in Chicago, Ill. An electrical engineering student, Faedon believes that education in America gives the student an opportunity to learn more about the practical side of his profession or occupation than the Greek schools, which emphasize the teaching of theory. He comes from Salonika, the second largest city of Greece, with a population of 300,000.

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Sunday evening series: Great Themes in the Great Hall

Oct. 9: Harry A. Overstreet, author, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, CCNY, on "The Active Mind"

Tuesday evening series: Psychology of Emotional Growth

Oct. 11: Arthur W. Combs, Associate Professor, School of Education, Syracuse University, on "The Personal Approach to Behavior"

Friday evening series: Symbolism and Cultural Patterns of the Dance

Oct. 14: Joseph Campbell, author, Professor of Literature, Sarah Lawrence, on "Symbolism and the Dance"

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Eleven Invades N. Haven Saturday

Colby Beats Lavender 20-14, Outplays Eleven on Ground

By Vincent Harding

Having received a stern rebuttal from the Colby Mules in the quest for win number two last Saturday, the College varsity gridders will once more try for their second victory when they face New Haven State Teachers Saturday night on the Connecticut field.

The first meeting of the two schools, the New Haven tilt will be another battle of the "T's." The Educators from Connecticut, however, are deep enough in reserves to utilize the controversial two-platoon system to good advantage, as they did in their first two wins over New Bedford and New England.

Strong Ground Attack

Coach Jess Dow has developed a powerful ground attack up at New Haven, the main cog of which is the speedy fullback, Fred Meyers. In the game with New Bedford two weeks ago Meyers scored three of the Blue and White's six touchdowns on bulling runs through the middle of the line, averaging thirty yards on the three charges.

The effectiveness of New Haven's running offensive is increased by the adept ball handling of their quarterback, Carl Griffen. Working from under the center, Griffen hands off to his backs with a deceptiveness that approaches sleight-of-hand.

The Educator quarterback may get his lumps, however, since the hard-charging Beaver line outweighs the young, light Blue and

White forward wall by 10 pounds. The Lavender averages 195 to the Nutmeg's 185.

The Allagarooters and the "45 Club" will journey out to the contest by bus.

Colby Triumphs

Last week Colby, another squad that stresses a sharp ground attack, upset the Beavers by a 20-14 count. The Mules' strong ground offensive cracked the Lavender line twice in the second quarter for two touchdowns and scored its last T.D. late in the final period.

The St. Nicks in Saturday's game scored on a 67 yard dash off right tackle by Wagner in the first quarter and a Wagner-to-Fabbro pass into the end zone accounted for their last score in the second stanza. Ed Semilitz kicked both extra points.

The probable starting lineups:

NEW HAVEN		C.C.N.Y.
Dempsey	L.E.	Fabbro
Bradoc	L.T.	Weinstein
Vanicore	L.G.	Lipaky
Wolf	C.	Juhase
Protheroe	R.G.	Scher
Depalma	R.T.	Ravitz
Callendrella	R.E.	Warshofsky
Griffen	Q.B.	Wagner
Schmidt	R.H.	Zentner
Topilsky	L.H.	Kalman
Myers	P.B.	Morris



Juhase Photo: Grace Kalman; TICKER Photo

Left: Jonah Juhase, Beaver center, who played his full quota of 60 minutes against Colby last week. Right: Sy Kalman, star left halfback, whose brilliant 70 yard run to pay dirt last week was called back because of a clipping penalty against the College. Due to the absence of ailing Mel Warshofsky, "Shimmy's" task as pass receiver was much more difficult.

X-Country Squad Meets L.I. Aggies

A veteran team of cross country harriers will attempt to extend its unbeaten string of 16 consecutive dual meets, against an unknown Long Island Aggies squad Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Co-captains Bon Hinson and Bill Olmeltchenko will lead the Beavers this season through a schedule that includes many of the stronger eastern college teams.

With other returning lettermen, Vince Porter, Don Spitzer, and Ed Laing among the thirty-five candidates for the squad, Coach Harold Anson Bruce can place five dependable runners against the College's opponents in the coming meets.

The return to competition of Al Kosar after a year's lapse is expected to bolster the squad. Kosar was a consistent scorer during the 1947 outdoor season.

The College harriers will also compete against Hofstra College, last year's Jr. Metropolitan AAU Champs, a strong Rutgers University aggregation and St. John's.

Frosh Basketball Tryouts Continue

Coach Bobby Sand will hold two more freshman basketball tryout sessions today and tomorrow in the Tech Gym between 3 and 5.

The new aggregation, with no individual stars like those on last year's great yearling quintet, will have to depend on hustle and spirit if it expects to win its share of games, according to Sand.

Sand singled out Stan Barondes, Al Cohen, Marv Gelb and Ted Levine as "looking good" in early workouts.

Give to Lasak Memorial Drive

A drive for the raising of funds to dedicate a Lasak Memorial Plaque and to offer a Lasak Memorial Medal will be underway next week. Felts with the late griddier's bust will be given to all contributors.

Booters to Open Slate Saturday With Seton Hall

By Marvin Kalb

With the strange combination of hope and confidence in his heart, Coach Dick Havel will direct his varsity soccermen in their initial contest against highly-touted Seton Hall Saturday at East Orange, New Jersey.

Rated one of the best college soccer teams in the country, Seton Hall supplies "tough" opposition, according to Coach Havel. The Setonians haven't lost a contest since 1947. In Billy Shappell, the men from New Jersey have one of the best offensive and defensive players in the country.

Beavers Will Improve

Havel feels, however, that the Lavender will hold its own in this game. Though he admits the team's scoring punch is still weak, he believes that with this last week of practice stashed away, the players will loosen up and "play the kind of ball they should."

Confident that he has a well-knit twelve ready, Coach Havel offered the following tentative line-up: veteran goalie Otto Berger, Billy Galen, Rocko Amaro, Irv Schwartz, and Abe Fishler will guard the inside and center positions. Frank Burtolotti, Fred Greenwood, and Werner Rothschild will play with four new men along the line. The rookies are Joe Renabad, Ben Pitofsky, Sid Glodstein, and Arnie Ringelheim.

Frosh Swordsmen Wanted by Ehrlich

All students interested in freshman fencing are urged to see Dr. Ehrlich on Tuesday or Thursday from 2 to 5 in 308 South Hall. Dr. Ehrlich stresses that the student need only "a willingness to work" and does not require equipment.

21 Hoopster Hopefuls Hold First Workouts

With basketball two months away and already beginning to capture its share of the limelight, the twenty-one man Beaver squad held its first floor workout yesterday in the main gym.

A group of 21 men turned out for yesterday's first floor work. It included eight varsity veterans, nine freshman stars of last season, three members of last year's J.V. squad and "Whitey" Levy, captain of the 1947-'48 Brooklyn College quintet, who transferred to the College this term.

Coach Nat Holman has hopes of eventually finding the right starting quintet from among a flock of highly publicized sophomores and from veterans of last year's team.

Blackboard Work

A little bit dusty from lack of activity as a unit, the Beavers were first treated to a week of blackboard and motion picture instruction. Sequestered in the Drill Hall, they received audio-visual orientation, including a film of the CCNY-Holy Cross tournament tilt, won by the Crusaders in 1947, and one of the annual St. John's-Kentucky clashes.

The squad's twenty-two game

Wrestling

The wrestling squad winds up its fourth week of practice sessions tomorrow. The grapplers meet everyday from 3 to 6 and on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in the Tech Gym.

schedule contains numerous formidable opponents, including Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Loyola of Chicago, Princeton and Syracuse Universities, along with the traditional metropolitan foes.

—Mark Maged

The Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

A Saturday Afternoon

Three and a half thousand people—2000 College students—were talking football as they moved out towards the colonnade Saturday at the Stadium, and those who didn't, cast sideward glances in the busses and subways carrying them away, at the fans who did.

Even though the College's Beavers had succumbed to a 20-14 upset at the hands of "the unknown entity" Colby, and even though they had gained only 49 yards on the ground, representing a drop of 316 yards in two games, St. Nicholas Heights fans were still enthusiastic about the group that was silently showering within.

For, though they had seen their home



team come out on the embarrassing side of the afternoon's pass interceptions (by City, one; by Colby, three) and on the victim's side in penalties (City, 60 yards; Colby, 30), they had seen the squad play its hardest game in years and had seen players like Leo Wagner and Joe Fabbro, among others, at their best.

Wagner, the College's pick for All-East quarterback, again posed in his roles as passer, punter, runner and signal caller. He was instrumental in both Beaver touchdowns, tearing 67 yards to score himself on a handoff from Marty Krisiloff and sending off a 35 yard bullet to Fabbro twisting in the end zone for the second tally.

Fabbro Clicked Too

Fabbro was superb at left end as the Colby line tore away at the left side all through the first half. He caught up with a speedy Colby back in the late minutes of the fourth quarter after Wagner's pass had been intercepted on the Colby 1 and almost rolled him into the end zone for

a safety. He kept Beaver hopes alive in the second period by pulling in Wagner's pass in pay dirt to tie the game at 14-14, and in the fourth period, by getting Krisiloff's 10 yard pass and running five more to the Colby 28.

But none of the 2000 students who turned out last week would have given credit to these three men alone for keeping the Beavers in the game until the final period. Despite their loss, the 1949 Beavers still rank high as a team to watch this year. It is winning respect for its ability and drive in face of the obstacles that have plagued it all season. The team deserves more student interest and patronage than it has been getting, win or lose, for the remainder of the season.

SPORT SPOTS: It is interesting to note that Professors Winograd and Lloyd have expressed a sincere desire to avoid scheduling athletic contests on religious holidays in the future. Their efforts should result in keeping another Susquehanna incident from taking place.