

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 5

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949

Free

First Soloist of Concert Series



Gladys Swarthout

Tix Now Available To Concert Series

Student tickets have finally been made available for the series of eight concerts by leading musical artists which will take place in the Great Hall during the fall and spring semesters.

The opening concert, which will be held October 30, will feature Gladys Swarthout. Miss Swarthout who has long championed the translating into English of great classical songs so they might be better understood by American audiences has been acclaimed internationally as possessing one of the finest mezzo-soprano voices of our time.

The tickets, formerly sold at subscription price only, have four price levels. Rows 1-29 of the orchestra will sell for \$3.00; the first balcony will be \$3.00; and rows 30 to 47 of the orchestra are priced at \$2.40. There are also 160 tickets for the second balcony on sale at \$1.20. All students who buy tickets for the first concert are assured of obtaining them for the future concerts.

Tickets may be obtained from Jerry Weinstein '50, student agent, any afternoon at House Plan. Mail orders are also being accepted and should be addressed to Jerry Weinstein, c/o House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue.

Debaters to Argue Recent FCC Edict

The Debating Society will argue the topic, "Should the FCC be permitted to ban radio give-away programs?" today in 221 Main.

The debate will be a preview to a war of words that will take place between the College and Columbia University over station WOR on November 3. All visitors have been invited to attend.

SFCSA Curbs SFW; Approves YPA Charter

By Stan Queler and Arnie Workman

Young Progressives of America was granted permission Monday by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to organize and operate a College chapter. This action follows by three days the same committee's unanimous decision to restrict the activities of Students for Wallace for the rest of the semester.

BloodBank Set to Open

The College's Blood Bank will commence operations Oct. 27 in the Faculty Lounge, it was announced this week by Albert Geduld '50, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee.

Designed primarily to supply students of the main center day session branch and their immediate relatives, i.e. father, mother, brother, sister, wife, and children, with blood, the College chapter of the parent Red Cross Blood Bank will operate much the same as any other bank. As is stated by Miss Dorothy Wells, Student Life Department representative to the committee, "The Red Cross will make blood on us just as a bank makes money on its investments."

Free Blood

Students will be solicited to donate blood. What is collected will be turned over to the Red Cross. When any student, or his relations, is in need of blood, he will contact the Red Cross, explain his affiliation with the College, and subsequently will receive blood free.

This service will be afforded out-of-town students, too. However, in this case, the transportation charges will have to be paid for by the student.



Photo by Elms
Dean Leslie Engler

Bob Wagner Jr. Speaks Today

Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democratic candidate for Manhattan Borough President, will speak today at 12 in the Harris Auditorium.

Chairman of the City Planning Commission, Mr. Wagner will discuss the Manhattanville purchase, as well as other College projects. The rally is co-sponsored by the Guardians of Our Tomorrow and Young Democratic and Young Liberal clubs of the College.

Mr. Wagner plans to speak on the latest developments in the pending purchase of the additional campus area.

Baruch to Receive Finley Award For Services to New York City

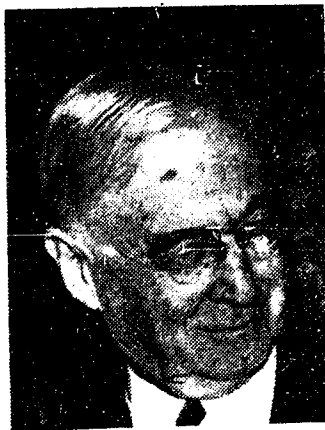
Bernard M. Baruch '89, distinguished elder statesman, will receive the 1949 John H. Finley Award for "significant services rendered to the City of New York." Announcement of the award, presented annually by the City College alumni, was made today by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, president of the alumni organization.

The formal presentation will be made at the sixty-ninth annual dinner of the Associate Alumni, to be held Saturday evening, October 22, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Services to City

Though known primarily for his distinguished services as adviser to six U. S. Presidents. Mr. Baruch was cited by the Alumni for his long record of public service to New York City.

Shortly after his graduation from the College, Mr. Baruch volunteered his services as an athletic instructor and supervisor for the



Bernard Baruch

West 69th Street Boys Club. Later in his career, he became a director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Baruch purchased the property for the site

of one of the city's first public housing projects, and donated the land for the Simon Baruch Homes, another public project.

Aided Medical Schools

Recently, Mr. Baruch added to his distinguished record of philanthropy by making large gifts to the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and to the New York University-Bellevue Hospital.

The Finley Award was presented for the first time in 1948, when it was bestowed upon the Rockefeller family for its "cultural contributions to New York City."

Established in the memory of the late John H. Finley, third president of the College and editor of the New York Times, it is intended to symbolize the pledge made by the College's graduates to make the city "greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Passed originally Oct. 5 by the Student Council executive committee, the new club's charter was presented to the Student Faculty Committee before punitive action was taken against Students for Wallace, by Leroy Gaalperin '50, president of the Council.

SFCSA Vote

The vote by the SFCSA to grant the YPA charter was one to nothing with five abstentions and four absences.

Notification of Students for Wallace's limitation of activities was sent last Friday to Edward Sparer '50, acting president of both Students for Wallace and Young Progressives of America.

Last semester, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs suspended Students for Wallace for two weeks as a result of a hearing held April 26 at which time members of the group admitted two violations of existing regulations. The motion passed at that time further resolved that "any further infractions of existing SFCSA regulations would be just cause for immediate revocation of their existing charter."

Further Violations

Thursday, Sept. 22, at an outdoor flagpole rally, Students for Wallace again violated two regulations of the SFCSA by collecting money for political purposes and by allowing Dr. Morris Swadesh, dismissed Sociology professor to speak.

These infractions were admitted to the SFCSA by Sparer and as a result, the club was restricted only to meeting of its own membership in its assigned room on Thursdays between twelve and two.

In its first campus-wide activity, Young Progressives of America has invited Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for mayor to speak at a rally to be held sometime before election, it was announced by Sparer.

Seniors Elect Kaufman Sec.

By a margin of one vote Irving Kaufman '50 won the special election for Senior Class secretary, held last Monday and Tuesday. He received thirty-nine votes.

According to Jules Peisachowitz, President of Alpha Phi Omega, which conducted the election, "The voting was exceptionally light." Out of a class of 1,500, a total of 95 votes was cast.

The special election was necessitated by the resignation of Peggy Aldrich who was elected class secretary in last term's regular elections.

The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 5

Free

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

The Left Hand is the Dreamer

Who's kidding whom?

The most amazing piece of acrobatics seen around these parts within the memory of those who have been here longest was performed last week by the usually level-headed SFCSA.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs punished Students for Wallace on Thursday and approved on Monday a new charter for the same group of students, now calling themselves Young Progressives of America. No one, we had thought, was naive enough to believe that there was any distinction between the two. It's about time those students and members of the faculty concerned with extra-curricular activities stopped trying to insure themselves the "liberal" label by straddling fences.

A word of advice to the "new" YPA: If we were you, we would pull out all the stops now. You've been given a special immunity from the spirit of college rules which everyone else prefers to live up to. It certainly is worth a two day period of punishment for every uproar you can bring about at the school. Why bother to ask for permission for facilities, speakers or money collections, when you can accomplish the same thing and achieve plenty of notoriety without permission at the cost of two days of penance.

One word of caution — don't run out of fancy names for the new organizations you'll have to set up each time. It would be a shame if that turned out to be the reason for your disappearance from the campus.

This brings to mind a lecture the famous Russian economist and CP member Vladimir Kasakevich gave at the Business Center last year. He said, "All liberals are damned fools. The only way open for a true liberal is to commit suicide by jumping out of a high window."

This is an invitation, but why prescribe it for ourselves?

In Memoriam

The greatest tribute that can be given an athlete who has faithfully served the College is in the form of a living memorial, the awarding of an annual trophy to a fellow who symbolizes the late football player's ideals.

Starting today the Varsity Club will undertake a campaign aimed at raising money for a John Lasak Memorial Plaque and Trophy. The club plans to award the trophy annually at the All-Sports Dinner to the member of the football team most sincerely exhibiting the good spirit, the conscientiousness and the will to succeed that characterized the late College athlete.

Johnny wasn't the outstanding star on the football team. He was neither an outstanding scholar or the "Beau Brummel" of the campus. But he was hard working, was sincere, carried out a project to the best of his ability and respected the rights of others. Best of all, to those who knew him, he was a true friend.

In giving generously to the drive, we are paying the greatest honor we are able, not only to an outstanding individual, but to the attributes which made him loved.

NSA: For the Defense

To the Editor:

I am somewhat amazed at what appears to be negligent disregard by Mr. Maged, writing in the Oct. 6th issue of THE CAMPUS, in verifying the credibility of the allegations presented in his interview with Mr. Gazetas.

First I should like to protest strongly at not being interviewed with regard to the completely false charges which Mr. Gazetas has voiced concerning my actions at the recent National Student Congress. If Mr. Maged had taken the trouble he would have discovered that there was not one shred of evidence to substantiate these allegations. No JCSA leader ever said, "I'd do anything to keep a Jew from being President of NSA," and I challenge Mr. Gazetas to name the individual. Furthermore, it is a well known fact that no person at the Congress had any authority or instruction to speak for Catholic student groups in the support or opposition of any candidate.

Second, Mr. Gazetas' charge that the Congress was controlled by a coalition of southerners, Newman Club representatives and members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sheer fabrication. As the attached analysis of representation of schools at the convention will show, the percentage distribution of votes compared favorably with the overall percentage of schools throughout the nation. As for concessions to the alleged "reactionary southern and Catholic college blocs" by the 1949 Congress, I would cite the following as but a few examples to refute this falsehood:

1—On the motion to affect a reaffirmation of NSA's policy of cooperation with the International Union of Students, adopted by the Congress, the majority of southern votes favored the reaffirmation in the roll call.

2—NSA's policy-by-law on discrimination was strengthened to include vigorous opposition to segregation, on a motion by James Morgan of our delegation, which was adopted with almost no debate, overwhelmingly.

3—The Congress almost unanimously adopted a resolution attacking the dismissal of educators solely because of political beliefs.

A complete review of the Congress' resolutions would reveal them to be a far cry from the so-called "reactionary" concessions.

I also note that your editorial asks why there were 200,000 students less represented at the 1949 Congress than at the 1948 Congress. You might inform your readers that there were 979,928 stud-

ents represented at Illinois as compared to 750,000 at Wisconsin last year.

THE CAMPUS has adopted a sound and praiseworthy position on the matter of CCNY's affiliation with NSA. It is unfortunate that you have largely negated your

AN ANALYSIS OF REPRESENTATION AT THE SECOND NATIONAL STUDENT CONGRESS

| By Types of Institutions | NSA Congress | Total No. Nationally |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| | | |
| State controlled | 83 (22.4%) | 302 (21%) |
| Municipally controlled | 12 (4.4%) | 206 (12%) |
| Privately controlled | 93 (33%) | 460 (27%) |
| Protestant denominational | 37 (13.2%) | 472 (27.3%) |
| Catholic denominational | 76 (27%) | 217 (12.6%) |
| 281 | | 1128 |
| BY VOTES | | |
| Catholic schools | 120 | 24.2% |
| Publicly controlled | 191 | 38.2% |
| Private and Protestant | 188 | 37.6% |
| (Southern Region) | (68) | (13.6%) |
| 499 | | |

editorial efforts by inaccurate reporting. What is even more serious, your writer has been taken in by dangerous charges of religious conflict and considerations in NSA's elections — a factor which has been shown to effect a negligible number of NSA delegates in the past. There have been Jews, Catholics, Protestants and Negroes on every one of the three national staffs of NSA, and they have been lectured under circumstances far more democratic than at any national convention.

Yours truly,
Eugene G. Schwartz '50

To the Editor:

Points of information sir, if you please, on last week's NSA article. 1. In Thursday's story George Gazetas referred to a coalition or "bloc" in the National Students Congress consisting mainly of Newman Club representatives and members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which "controlled the Congress".

If such a bloc existed, what happened to it when the Congress voted to cooperate with the International Union of Students? Mr. Gazetas, himself, has often referred to the Union as a "Pink dominated organization," and according to Catholic church doctrines it should prove a constant source of danger to any and all Catholic students.

2. Mr. Gazetas alleged that many students were controlled and appointed by administrations... This again is an obvious dig at denominational schools and is not a valid statement as in the case of St. Peter's. However, it has been the practice of several student bodies to appoint their delegations; it would be wise for our own council to take heed of this procedure. Perhaps then we could have conscientious representatives rather than power-crazed opportunists.

Yours truly,
Nance Greene '51
Member, 1949 NSA Congress

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VAN HEUSEN HEADQUARTERS



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Seniors Get Job Outlook

The Senior Class council is presenting a survey of the job situation at its first class meeting, Tuesday at 1 in the Great Hall. All Seniors will be excused from class to attend this meeting.

Mr. John T. Ryan, head of the Placement Bureau will present a report of a study made during the past five years concerning the positions, salaries and further training of graduates of the College. This information should prove of value to current undergraduates in the choice between job and grad school. The class council will also give a report on its own survey of the post-graduate aims of the class.

Merc Seeks Queen; Pulse Has Mae West

Featuring an exclusive interview with Mae West, the first issue of Pulse Quarterly, the College's literary magazine, will appear on Nov. 21.

The deadline for all prose and poetry contributions is Oct. 25, and they should be addressed to Box 50, care of the College.

Students interested in selling ads at 10% commission, or in selling the magazine at a commission of 5 cents per copy, should contact Betty Freedman '52, on Tuesdays or Thursdays between three and five in Room 21, South Hall, which can be reached through the basement entrance.

Formerly an inter-collegiate magazine, Pulse is now restricting its membership to the College and hopes to absorb all the creative talent available here. According to Sam Blumenfeld '50, editor-in-chief, this means that Pulse is "wide open for people who are interested in magazine production."

High in the cubby-holes of South Hall resides a devilish crew of supposed humorists, aptly surrounded by the less pastoral examples of calendar art, including one choice specimen appropriately termed: "Bubbles." This is the Mercury staff.

The humor men have chosen this semester to extend their lascivious claws further into the life of the College. They have tired of "paper dolls" and now plan to choose some flesh and blood beauty upon whom to bestow the proud title, "Miss Mercury."

Thus, a new beauty contest. No applications will be accepted, however. The Managing Board of this notorious publication, whose motto, "Get yours before the dean gets his!" has at times been a battle cry of collegiate burlesque, will slyly circulate among unsuspecting coeds in order to choose a few beauteous subjects for further interviewing.

Beauties Sought

Attention all campus glamour girls, and other charming damsels:

Enter the Carnival Queen contest and you may become as famous as Humphrey Bogart's panda! Applications may now be obtained in House Plan.

The queen will be chosen at the dance to be held on Friday evening, Nov. 18 in the drill hall, under the auspices of the Morris R. Cohen Memorial Fund and House Plan.

Plan New BA Major

A new college curriculum change leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree with specialization in Art instead of Latin is now up for approval before the Board of Higher Education. It was approved by the College Faculty Council last term, according to Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea.

If passed, the new change will go into effect at the beginning of the Spring semester.

SC Receives Report Of NSA Delegates

By Mark Maged

The College's National Students Association delegation submitted its report on conditions at the recent Congress at the University of Illinois to Student Council Friday night in a stormy session reminiscent of the days under the old constitution.

Delegate George Gazetas '50 introduced a resolution calling for a student referendum to decide whether the delegation should disaffiliate from NSA. Final decision on the matter was deferred until tomorrow night's meeting.

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Jim Crow Town

Analyzing convention conditions, Jimmy Morgan '50 and Joe Rosenzweig '50 revealed the existence of Jim Crow policies in the university town of Champagne-Urbana, and complained of the feeling that, "We went out there with two strikes against us because they all looked upon us as Jews from met New York trying to put over a communist line."

Dean James Peace (Student Life), who attended the conference the first three days, agreed that he felt, "They were all watching the met region."

Heaps Verbal Abuse

The representatives delivered their unwritten report extemporaneously. As it became increasingly repetitive, the ire of Leroy Gaalperin '50, SC President was aroused, and an exchange of epithets followed, culminating in the resignation of Rosenzweig as head of the NSA delegation. Anita Scher '50, presiding over the meeting at the time, refused to accept it.

Adopted Progressive Platform

Previous to this, Eugene Schwartz '49, former Vice-President of the NSA had attacked the move for disaffiliation claiming that the conference reflected "sound and liberal thinking by this country's students." Maintaining that NSA did adopt a progressive platform, he pointed to its defense of academic freedom as manifested in its Bill of Rights, its strengthened opposition to segregation and discrimination and its emphasis upon the importance of co-operation between students of the East and West.

He discounted completely reports of underhanded dealings and placed the blame for any mistakes of the congress upon the failure of "liberal groups", including the College delegation attending the conference, to unite in action.

Clark Assumes Chairmanship Of SFCSA

Previous to this, Professor Clark (chology) has been appointed chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs replacing Dean James Peace (Student Life). Previous to this, Prof. Clark



Prof. Kenneth Clark

served on the Student-Faculty Committee in 1945 and was a member of the faculty committee appointed by President Wright which investigated Mr. William C. Davis, then Army Hall administrator, on charges of segregation. The committee's report resulted in the resignation of Mr. Davis.

Professor Clark declared his hope that the Student-Faculty Committee will function as more than a regulative organization, and make the students aware that they are attending what he considers "one of the most remarkable institutions of higher learning."

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Grid Squad Set to Bounce Back Against Lowell Eleven Saturday

With the return to active duty of three injured starters in time for Saturday's contest with Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass., the College football squad, barring injuries will represent, potentially, its strongest squad since the Lavender smothered Susquehanna, 59-0, three weeks ago.

The Beavers' bid for their second victory comes after having suffered their second straight defeat of the season, a 27-6 score handed them by New Haven State Teachers last Saturday night at East Haven, Connecticut.

Those expected to return to the lineup are, halfbacks Sy Kalman and Marv Zentner and guard Bernie Lipsky. Milt Scher and Herb Ravitz, injured at East Haven, were also named in Saturday's starting lineup.

Terriers Defeated Twice

The Terriers of Lowell have had a rocky season thus far, having lost their second straight, 32-0, against St. Michaels, last week.



Herb Ravitz

They have yet to win this year.

Handicapped by weak pass receiving, the New Englanders possess a fleet-footed triple threat halfback in Dana Ramsbottom. Up on the line they are comparatively strong in the middle, but leave something to be desired at the ends.

New Haven State Teachers and its two-platoon system ran the Lavender groggy last week before two thousand fans at East Haven. The College, operating without the services of Kalman, Zentner and Lipsky, put up a gallant goal line stand throughout the first period, but saw the Educators break through to score once in the second quarter, twice in the third and once in the final period.

The Lavender's only tally came late in the final stanza, when the team marched 65 yards in five plays before Leo Wagner bucked over from the 2. After the Educators had scored their last touchdown, Pete Pizzerelli, playing right halfback, caught a 10-yard pass and spun ahead 20 more to the New Haven 35. Another Wagner-to-Pizzerelli throw sent the Beavers to the 22 and Wagner himself charged the rest of the way on three plays.

In the first quarter, the Lavender line held back desperate New Haven scoring drives that took them twice within the College's ten-yard line and one within their 15. Fred Meyers did most of the running and scoring for the Educators.

Hoop Scrimmage

Opening up its second week of practice, the College basketball team will scrimmage the Scranton Miners Monday at 4 in the Main Gym. Twenty-two men have turned out for the team so far.

The squad will make its first formal appearance when it meets the freshman quintet Saturday, October 29, in the Main Gym. The game will be part of the program planned for College Alumni Homecoming Day that Saturday.

Allagarooters Out to Align Bonafide Beaver Boosters

Having a great time cavorting about the College campus in the search for members and cheering themselves hoarse at sports events, the Allagarooters, a new, fast-growing student booster group, are dead serious in their purpose.

While attempting to coordinate and spearhead sports interest at the Main Center, the Lavender rooters are also having quite a bit of incidental fun. The group sponsored several informal outings and picnics last spring and is now in the process of being chartered.

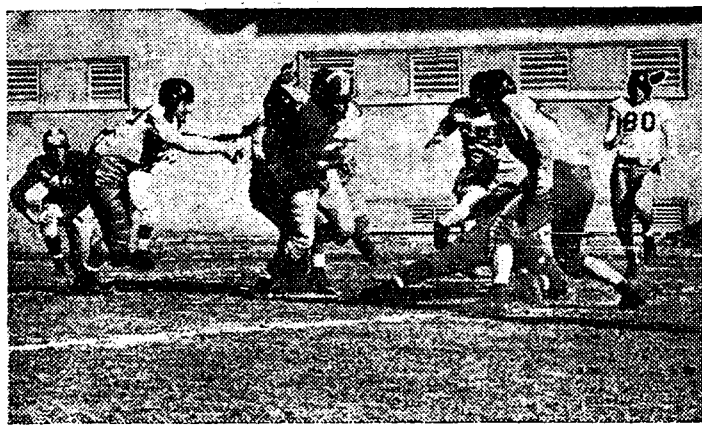
Hold Luncheon Rally

Among the activities the Allagarooters have been responsible for this semester was the "Beat Colby" rally held Thursday, September 29, in the lunchroom. Last Saturday, they went on a trip to East Haven for the City-New Haven football game that night. A total of 500 students from both the Main and Commerce centers were on hand to root for the team.

The Allagarooters will meet today at noon in the Student Council office, Room 20 Main, to plan a trip to Grymes Hill, Staten Island, on Saturday, October 22, for the Beaver-Wagner game. They will leave from South Ferry at noon on the day of the game. New members are welcome to come along and "Allagaroo with the Allagarooters!"

Boxers Wanted

All men interested in the varsity boxing team, whether or not they've had any previous boxing experience, are urged to leave their name, address, and telephone number in the Intramural Office, room 107 Hygiene, or see George Krassner, the manager, at their convenience.



Mules' John Alex is brought down at Beaver-Colby game two weeks ago. A large Allagarooters delegation attended.

Coeds Crowd Frosh In Tech Gym Hoop-la

By Dave Futornick

The Tech Gym may seem like a cubicle to some folks, but to the Men's Frosh and Women's Varsity basketball teams it is a regular Madison Square Garden.

Comes four o'clock each day, both squads can be seen practicing on either end of the floor. Coach Marguerite Wulfers and her female sextette are on one end of the gym while Bobby Sand advises his freshman five on the other.

In a way, both teams have something in common, too. Whereas Coach Sand has lost many talented men to the varsity, Coach Wulfers has seen five of her experienced players, including high-scorer

Norma Jean Fagin, graduate from the team.

Gals More Fortunate

Miss Wulfers, at least, has co-captains Lois Hinds and Irene Fagelson plus a few seasoned performers left over from last term's team to form a nucleus with. These players will be supplemented by recruits from the spring term's junior varsity. Mr. Sand must start from scratch with his squad.

Miss Laura Ham, coach of the women's field hockey team, on the other hand, has plenty to be encouraged about. Twenty candidates reported for duty last week. Miss Wulfers and Mr. Sand were relieved to learn the field is at Randall's Island—not the Tech Gym.

The Campus' Weekly Athletic Roundup

By The CAMPUS Sports Staff

Eugene Blum, Phyllis Distler, Dave Futornick, Larry Gralla, Vera Greenberg, Ralph Haller, Al Hanig, Vincent Harwig, Marvin Kalb, Murray Liebowitz, Mark Maged, Mury Rosenberg, Morty Weiser and Bernard Unger.

Due to space limitations, The CAMPUS can only devote the following space to most of the College's teams this week.

NUMBER NINETEEN?

The winningest team at the College, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's Cross Country squad, will seek its nineteenth consecutive victory on Saturday against a strong Hofstra outfit, at Hempstead, Long Island.

In their opener last week, the College harriers defeated Long Island Agricultural Institute, 25-30.

VICTORS IN DEFEAT

Outthrust in every department except hustle when it was shutout by nationally prominent Seton Hall, 4-0 last Saturday, the Beaver soccer team will attempt to strengthen its offensive punch against Panzer tomorrow at East Orange.

Oddly enough, the loss to the Setonians was the first for the Beavers since last season's lone defeat by Panzer. It was the first shutout suffered by the College squad since 1947.

Coach Dick Havel's men will also meet the Alumni Saturday at the Stadium and the Columbia Soccer Club on Wednesday, at the latter's field.

THE NEW OUTLOOK

Still on the lookout for new talent, the "Baby Beaver" (JV) football team is holding daily workouts from 4 to 6 in Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Eugene Berke's men will begin their season on Saturday morning against Carteret at the Stadium.

The schedule:

October 15—Carteret (11 a.m.); 21—Ed. str.; 29—Varsity.
November 12—Brooklyn.

FAST BREAK FIRST

Having been introduced to the fast break during the first week of practice, the frosh basketball squad will try to make up with drive and hustle what it lacks in quality, according to Coach Bobby Sand.

Campus Sports—Long Road

By Ralph Haller

Football at the City College of the City of New York has traveled a long way since the days of Red Gebhard's wartime eleven, but too few people around the College seem to believe it at this point in the season.

The College has lost two and won one thus far. There's the rub, as Hamlet would have said it. Lavender Lou remarks that "a good team is a winning team, and you can't say that the Beavers have been a winning team this year!"

But it's also true that the team has moved across 79 points to its opponents' 47 in the process. Moreover, the squad hasn't been at full strength at any time this season. The fact is especially significant on a team where every injury affects the quality of the squad's game the Saturday after.

Contrast the Beavers' 3-4-1 record and

season's statistics and individual performance in 1948 with the corresponding sets of data of any previous year and you'll see a jump in very ground gaining department.

Behind the scenes, the Faculty Athletic Committee has been widening the athletes' guidance program and has been providing them with better facilities, training quarters and instruction than it formerly did. Within the last few years, the football schedule has been revised so as to exclude the powerhouses of the surrounding area and include schools against which the Beavers would have some chance of success. Except for the unwelcome inclusion of N.Y.U., this policy is in effect this year.

In trying to draw up any analysis of football 1949, therefore, it would be unwise to be guided by the records alone nor even by statistics and records. The College's material may be found not to equal that of its opposition in most of the games this year. The squad's statistics at the end of this season may be unimpressive when compared to last season's data.

In comparing 1948 with 1949, however, one will find that more students showed an interest in coming out for football, despite

its many hazards and few rewards, and that the F.A.C. continued its wise policy of helping all interested football candidates receive their fair trials. It is this trend which will produce future results.

Short Spots: The most promising new offensive threat for our money this season is the fast halfback Pete Pizzerelli. The 150-pound sophomore scored a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball against Susquehanna. He caught a punt on safety and dashed 45 yards to score. Last week he carried the ball twice in a row for 25 yards in the Beavers' only touchdown march. Stan Jaffe, capable reserve end on last season's College eleven, joined the team this week. . . . Those interested in bowling are urged to leave their names in 107 Hygiene during the next two weeks. A College bowling club will be formed next month if enough students are interested. . . . Congratulations to the Varsity Club, Beaversettes, CAMPUS staff members and all other students who are helping collect funds for the Lasak Memorial drive this week and next. Don't turn away when asked to contribute.



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