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# WELCOME ALUMNI ATHLETES!

See Special Supplement

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 7

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949

Free

## Council Defeats Referendum Call On Publications

A motion asking for a student referendum to decide the College newspaper problem was defeated in a 13 to 13 tie vote by Student Council at Friday night's meeting.

The proposed referendum was presented by Martin Klein '51 and Robert Klein '50, members of the Student Council Fee Committee.

At yesterday's meeting of the executive committee of Student Council, Martin and Robert Klein resigned from their positions on the SC Fee Committee. They accused Robert Oppenheimer '50, treasurer of Student Council, of disregarding and misrepresenting the wishes of the Fee Committee. Subsequently, the executive committee in a seven to one vote (Oppenheimer opposed), censured Oppenheimer for malfeasance of office and for violation of the trust of the fee plan.

The decision to present the proposed referendum to the Student Council was decided by individual members of the Student Council Fee Committee "in the hope," according to Martin Klein "that an equitable solution can be found to cut down the Fee Plan money spent to publish College newspapers."

Marvin Weinberg '52, editor-in-chief of "OP," along with other members of his paper's managing board opposed the referendum on the grounds that the two newspaper setup as it now exists at the College, "best serves the needs of the student body."

Stan Queler '50, news editor of CAMPUS, stated that it (CAMPUS) has always favored any referendum on the newspaper question which would conclusively settle the newspaper problem on the campus.

## Workshop's 'On the Town' To Open at PET Nov. 9

Like an editor systematically preparing to meet a deadline, Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking), Director of Theatre Workshop's most extravagant production, "On The Town," has stepped up the tempo of rehearsals with opening night on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, twenty-third St. and Lexington Avenue, but two weeks away.

After a few more rehearsals in Townsend Harris Auditorium he will head downtown to the PET where the show will finish up its preparation.

Complete with original choreography by Herbert Ross and scenery by William Riva (head of the Scenic Design Department at Fordham University), "On The Town" will also feature for the first time a 36-piece orchestra, under the direction of Robert Mandel.

Based on the ballet, "Fancy

# Blood Bank Deposits Start; President Wright Airs Issues

President Harry N. Wright clarified the two important issues of the admission of women to the School of Liberal Arts and Science and the dismissal of instructors from the College, at a Presidential Forum held for education students Tuesday.

President Wright explained that at the present time, and even when and if Manhattanville is purchased, it would be impossible to open the school of Liberal Arts and Science to women. The reasons given were that such a move would have to be made through the Board of Higher Education and would have to take all the city colleges into



Pres. Harry N. Wright

account (thus running a strong opposition from Hunter College). Also the charter of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences would have to be changed before females could enter and that the College is already overcrowded.

Discussing dismissal of instructors from the College, President Wright explained that the BHE, in its by-laws, had decided that reasons did not have to be given for the dismissal of an instructor before he achieved tenure.

The final and most important phase of the College's Blood Bank program will begin today when the Red Cross sets up its Bloodmobile in the Faculty Lounge (fifth floor, Main) to accept donations from the college community. All students, faculty and College employees are eligible, whether or not previously registered, and more than 350 donors are expected to give blood in the next two days from 9-5.

Late yesterday afternoon the question arose as to the Red Cross policy pertaining to blood segregation but it will have no effect on present plans. Al Geduld '50 of the coordinating committee in charge of the project stated that the New York state branch of the Red Cross definitely has a non-segregation policy since all units are given local autonomy in such affairs. He therefore feels that "by actively supporting and engaging in the New York Red Cross program we will not only strengthen their stand but also uphold the ideals and opinions of the members of the College community as regards non-discrimination."

To Benefit All  
The collections today and tomorrow will culminate the first half of a drive initiated by Sigma IphaA, junior honorary society, which is expected to obtain a total of 700 pints of blood. A second drive will open next term. When the goal is reached all those concerned with the College, i.e., students, faculty, clerks, maintenance personnel, and their immediate families will be eligible to receive as much blood as they may need on any occasion. Until that time, however, those students who contribute today and tomorrow will be able to draw out an amount equal only to that collected. The protection offered by the program lasts for one year.

Hospital Plan  
Under the blood banks plan of operation any member of the College community or family who enters a hospital in need of blood will only have to state that he or she is registered with the City College blood program and the complete supply of blood will be made available free of charge. The Red Cross then replenishes the hospital's supply.

Pro Football Stars Root for College  
Star backs on the New York Bulldogs, Joe Osmanski and Johnny Rauch, will appear as guest stars at a Beat-Brooklyn football rally sponsored by THE CAMPUS and the Allagarooters, Thursday, November 3, at 1. In addition to Osmanski and Rauch, members of the College eleven and other sports figures will appear. A.A. cards and tickets to the game, to be played Saturday night, November 5, will be sold at the rally.

## City College Press Publishes First Book

The City College Press, first venture of its kind in the College's 102-year history, published its initial book yesterday entitled, "The College of the City of New York: A History, 1847-1947." The author is Dr. Solomon Rudy '39, formerly of the history department, now at Harvard University.

Incorporated in the fall semester of 1948, the Press was established to aid in the publication of economic, literary, philosophical and scientific works. The original working capital was obtained from a Class of 1920 donation of \$3,000 in addition to a contribution of \$10,000 from the President's Fund.

The Press was organized on a non-profit membership corporation basis which issues no stock. The officers are President Wright, president; Dean Morton P. Gottschall (Liberal Arts), vice-president; Prof. Lewis Mayers (Law), secretary; and Walter Stalb (Business), treasurer.

The editorial board consists of Dean Gottschall, Dean William Allan (Technology), Dean Egbert M. Turner (Education), and Dean Thomas L. Norton (Commerce).

The College's press has scheduled the publication of numerous volumes, including a score of textbooks, for the near future.

## Debating Club Appears Soon On Radio, TV

The College debaters, represented by Harold Rothwax '52 and Stanley Millstein '52, will take to the air waves against Fordham Tuesday morning when they uphold the positive of the topic, Resolved: The Federal Communications Commission Should be Permitted to Ban Radio Give Away Broadcasts.

They will speak on the Martha Dean program, over WOR at 10:15. The debate, one of four radio appearances by the team, will also be televised Tuesday night on WOR-TV.

Rothwax, publicity director of the society, announced that positions are open to all students interested in joining the group, to which the fee committee has allocated funds for trips to Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, and other Atlantic seaboard cities.

## Swarthout Tells Plans For Sunday

Gladys Swarthout, famed Metropolitan Opera soprano, and first star of the College's concert series, made a pre-concert visit to St. Nicholas Heights last week and after an informal press luncheon, left with a promise to donate several albums from her private collection of records to the College's music library.

Seeing Great Hall for the first time Miss Swarthout could only remark "its wonderful." After viewing the auditorium in which she will be starred Sunday evening the famous "Carmen" revealed a part of her program for the inaugural concert. Surprisingly enough she will render no numbers from Bizet's opera—her favorite.

She will however perform several Italian and Spanish folk songs, for which she had to make an extensive search before their acquisition. On her program will also be a number recently written by Deems Taylor especially for her.

Tickets for the Swarthout performance may be obtained in the College Bookstore and at House Plan on Convent Ave.

## Placement Bureau Helps Undergrads

The College Placement Bureau has placed an average of 50 undergraduates in jobs each week since the term began it was recently reported by Mr. John Ryan, head of the Bureau.

Mr. Ryan stated that approximately 200 students are referred each week to the 250 possible jobs available. The jobs most in demand are part time. Moreover, students with special training in typing and shorthand usually obtain top priority in job openings.

**The Campus**  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 7

Free

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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).  
Publicity Director: Dave Futornick '50  
Photography Editor: Marvin Elias '50  
Contributing Board: Stern '50  
News Board: Freedman '52, Hanig '50, Kaplan '50, Kohler '52  
Associate News Board: Berland '52, Bing '51, Blum '52, 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 '52, Weiser '52  
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Issue Editor: Futornick  
Ass't Issue Editor: Reich  
Issue Staff: Berland, Blum, Kalb, Weiss, Workman  
Candidates: Applebaum, Becker, Blucher, Brooke, Chazen, Falick, Fallon, Fass, A. Goodman, Graglia, Gross, Halpern, Hirsch, Isaacs, Katz, Landau, Lederman, Moscovitz, Reice, Rossner, Rosenburg, Schullit, Schneiderman, Sklar, Tepper, Taubman, Werner, Workman, Weiss

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

**On the Record**

The controversy as to whether student fees should support one newspaper or two has again been raised in Student Council and a referendum proposed in order to determine student opinion.

Realizing that a referendum is one of the prime examples of pure democracy in action, *The Campus* is, as always, prepared to let the students decide whether their money should be spent on one, two or, if they wish, no newspapers at all.

Should Student Council decide on the referendum we ask only that the voice that decides be the voice of the majority of the student body and that the referendum be worded clearly enough to leave no doubt in the student's mind as to what he or she is voting for.

If these requests necessary for a valid vote are carried out, the *Campus* pledges to abide by the mandate of the students—regardless of what that mandate may be.

**They Were on the Ball**

In saluting the former College athletes on this second Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day, *The Campus* by no means considers this to be complete coverage.

Four — or even forty pages — filled end to end with stories and statistics, could not possibly do justice to the men who made the history which we are reviewing in this issue. That they have been responsible for some of the best breaks we have received in the Nation's press is acknowledged by all.

However inadequate we consider this four-page supplement in expressing our sentiments, it represents *The Campus'* way of saying we are grateful to the guys who got us the good word.

**A Pint of Life Insurance**

Although you may have neglected to register for an appointment, it is still possible to contribute to the Sigma Alpha-Red Cross Blood Bank. Just stop into Knittle Lounge today or tomorrow and give a pint. Immediate benefits include some free food (courtesy of the Red Cross) and an excuse if you are late to class. Long term benefits include freedom from all worry as to an emergency supply of blood if needed by any member of the student body or faculty and their immediate families. Remember, the process is guaranteed painless and harmless, so, why not help both yourself and your classmates today?

**The College Goes to Press**

Publication yesterday of Professor Rudy's history of the College marks another milestone in the 102-year history of the Lavender. The College now joins such established college printing houses as Yale, Cornell, Harvard, and Oxford in the field of publishing not aimed at mass markets, but primarily to encourage work of a learned nature.

We of *Campus*, feeling that we must be speaking for the entire student body, extends a warm and cordial welcome to this new addition to the College scene. The Press can and should benefit every student in two ways: through increased prestige for alma mater and cheaper texts if published by the press.

**Prof. Hans Kohn Joins History Dep't.**

By Bernard Roshco

When Prof. Hans Kohn joined the History department this fall he brought with him not only a distinguished reputation as a scholar and an authority on the history of nationalism, but also an intense vitality which he transfers to his classes.

There is nothing detached or remote about Professor Kohn's teaching. The student sitting in one of his classes has a continual feeling of contact with an exciting personality. When Professor Kohn wishes to stress a point, his voice rises and an emphatic gesture emphasizes his meaning. Or, almost literally reaching across his desk for the answer to a question he has thrown out to the class, he nods in vigorous approval as he receives it.

**Attriguing Comments**

At other moments, his accent lending a continental savor to his



Prof. Hans Kohn

comments, come the asides that flavor his lectures. Speaking of a certain writer, "I warned my students at Smith never to marry a genius. It is much easier to live with an ordinary man," or laying a cherished legend to rest, "The average French girl is much more bourgeois than the average American girl."

The noted historian's life has been as colorful as is his teaching. Born in Prague, he fought in World War I, was taken prisoner by the Russians and spent nearly five years in Turkestan and Siberia, where he witnessed the Russian revolution and the strife which followed.

**Held Numerous Positions**

Professor Kohn came to the United States from Palestine in 1931. Since then he has taught at the New School, Harvard, Chicago, California, Smith and numerous other institutions. In 1948 he was a member of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton. The author of numerous books and "New York Times" reviews, Professor Kohn is also a department editor of the *Encyclopedia Britanica*.

Considering the problems of modern nationalism, Professor Kohn notes that the most nationalistic speeches delivered in the UN are those of Vishinsky. Commenting on the Stalin-Tito cleavage, he believes that both sides have gone too far to be reconciled and hopes that the dispute will remain confined to means short of war.

**American Influence**

In his opinion the most important intellectual influences in contemporary Europe are American. American movies are the most popular, and American authors like Faulkner, Caldwell, Cain and Hemingway have the greatest literary influence.

**Industrial Arts Degree Offered For Ed Majors**

A new Industrial Arts Course has been inaugurated this term by the School of Education. The course, under the direction of Prof. Albert R. Spillman (Education) offers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to all those interested in teaching Industrial Art courses in Junior and Senior high schools.

Shops for the course are located in South Hall, and contracts for supplies in the subjects of wood-working, metalworking, graphic arts, electricity, radio and mechanical drawing are already being assigned.

It is planned to further expand the program in another year so that it will include subjects such as leatherworking, plastics, ceramics, and any other media which fall within the scope of an Industrial Arts course.

Entrance requirements for the new program are the same as for any other department in the School of Education, except that the foreign language requirement has been put on a voluntary basis.

Interested persons may contact Professor Spillman in 107 Harris. Additional information about the new course may be obtained from a mimeographed sheet available in the office of the School of Education, 113 Main.

Patronize . . .  
**John's City College Barber Shop**  
4 Barbers - No Waiting  
**50c 50c**  
Opposite the Tech Building

**College Health Board Assists 200 Students**

The College's Health Guidance Board, one of the few of its kind in the country, has helped two hundred handicapped students since its inception in 1946. During the current year eighty students have been given aid. The Board operates under the direction of Dr. Oswald N. LaRotonda (chairman) and Dr. Margaret E. Condon (executive officer).

Among its services the Guidance Group obtains information on the health status of impaired students and transmits data to the various departments and staff members concerned. It also refers students to outside agencies, arranges special registration procedures with the registrar, and procures readers for blind students.

One of the most important services is arranging with outside voluntary organizations to transcribe textbooks into braille or onto records. Quizzes, mid-terms and final examinations are individually administered to the visually handicapped and the orthopedically crippled under special proctorships in 110 Harris, by the board.



**Bear up, Bub . . .**

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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1949

Page S-1

## Second Athlete Alumni Homecoming To Spotlight College Sports Program



CAMPUS photo by Gralla

Sports at the College, as of 1949-50, will be on display and in review before the men who wrote the record books when the Alumni Athletes gather today for the second annual Homecoming Day. Over 3,000 former Beaver athletes have been invited to attend the festivities.

Thirteen varsity squads will see action (twelve of the teams competing on the College's premises) in a program that will begin at ten in the morning and run continuously throughout the day. After a cross-country meet against Rutgers at Van Cortlandt Park launches the day's events, all other action will take place either in Lewisohn Stadium, Tech Gym, Jasper Oval, South Hall or the Main Gym.

Coach Nat Holman will present his 1949-50 basketball team for the first time this season in a game against Bobby Sands' freshman five at 3:30 in the Main Gym. This

will amount to a preview of what can be expected from Holman's quintet, making use of the services of such outstanding newcomers as Eddie Roman, Floyd Layne, Eddie Warner, Herb Cohen, and Al Roth, along with the holdovers of the 1948-49 team — Irwin Dambrot, Joe Galiber, Mike Wittlin and Norm Mager.

Began in 1948

The basketball game will follow a football contest between the varsity and junior varsity football teams scheduled for 2:30 and a City-Queens College soccer game

slated for 11:00 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Homecoming Day was begun last year for the purpose of bringing the alumni, the students and the College closer together. Dr. Sam Winograd '35, Faculty Manager of Athletics, originated the idea and put it into operation in 1948.

Assured by last year's trial, Dr. Winograd decided to enlarge the program. As a result, today some 3,000 athletes of former years can, if they want to, give the once over to every varsity sport in operation at the College, as of 1949-50.

### Homecoming Day Program-1949

TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE	EVENT
10:00 A.M.	Cross Country	Van Cortlandt Park	V. Rutgers
11:00 A.M.	Soccer	Stadium	V. Queens
11:30 A.M.	Tennis	Tech Gym	V. Matches
11:30 A.M.	Rifle	Stad. Range	V. Alumni
12:00 Noon	Lacrosse	Jasper Oval	Intra-squad
1:00 P.M.	Boxing	South Hall	Intra-squad
1:00 P.M.	Baseball	Concert Bldg.	Baseball M. V. Freshmen
1:30 P.M.	Wrestling	Tech Gym	
1:30 P.M.	Women's Basketball	Main Gym	Intra-squad
2:00 P.M.	Swimming	Pool	J. Freshmen
2:00 P.M.	Fencing	South Hall	V. Alumni
2:30 P.M.	Football	Stadium	Varsity JV
3:15 P.M.	Glee Club	Main Gym	College Songs
3:30 P.M.	Men's Basketball	Main Gym	V. Freshmen
4:15 P.M.	Address of Welcome	Main Gym	Bet. Halves Basketball G.

# Past and Present Beaver Athletes Join Hoop

## The Old

By Mark Maged

Athletics at CCNY, since they were organized on a varsity level eighty years ago, have been like matters at the stock exchange; they've run alternately up and down. But there are some events which will always stand out in the memories of Beaver alumni.

For the real old-timers there was the first Lavender football game, played back in 1873 against Stevens, when only four other schools in the nation fielded teams.

In 1887, College leaders announced that the event of the year was the gymnasium movement and that "when our new gymnasium shall be real and earnest, breaking records will probably be our principal amusement . . ."

Six years later, the staid and solemn nature of the school was jolted into revelry as the undergraduates gloried in the victories of their lacrosse and baseball teams.

### Lacrosse Championship

By 1896, while Bryan harangued bitterly about being crucified on a cross of gold, campus officials once again lapsed into theorizing. They promised, "When our beloved Alma Mater will have an athletic field for practice, . . . the banners of CCNY will be carried to the very front ranks in (all) branches of sport."

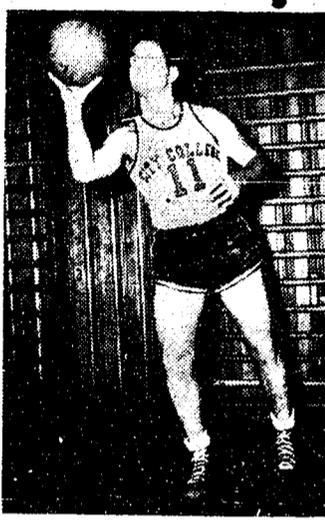
Just after the turn of the century, in 1903, the lacrosse men partially verified this prognostication by capturing the national championship.

Four years later, during the depression of 1907, the basketball squad, with Nat Fleischer as manager, scored eight victories in nine contests. When it walloped Stevens 61-7, the team administered the worst defeat ever inflicted on

## In Days Of Yore



Left: Former fencing star Frank Billadello '48 and '47 Hoop Captain, Lionel Malamed.



an opponent by a Beaver quintet. Athletics then underwent a hibernating period until 1913, when basketball emerged again as the most successful sport.

### Drought in Personnel

Whether the war in Europe and the selective service acts affected the quality of play in the years directly preceding 1916 is a matter for speculation. Something, however, caused a drought in capable personnel, and all that Beaver fans, in the senior yearbook, could say of their athletic representatives was, "Fair play and pluck are characteristic of our teams."

In 1919, the boom in the economic world reflected back to the College gymnasium. That and the arrival of Nat Holman, "a coach with a phenomenal playing record behind him" started basketball on

its rise to the fore of all sports played at the College.

Give and go became the exhortation of the young coach, and as the boys gave and went they notched thirteen triumphs, while dropping only three games.

The next year was only a mediocre one, but the following two seasons, in 1922 and 1923, the Beavers conquered Princeton, cream of the intercollegiate league, twice, and then registered twelve wins in thirteen starts.

### Athletic Renaissance

The following decade witnessed a renaissance in the college athletic scene. The 1924 baseball team compiled the greatest score achieved by a Lavender diamond squad up to that time, winning ten and dropping only three.

In 1925 a gridiron squad led by Frank Tubridy, Lou Oshins and Tubby Raskin, and coached by Doc Parker ground out an admirable 4-3 record.

The less-publicized squads stepped into the limelight the next season. With "Pinkie" Sober dashing to victories both outdoors and indoors, the trackmen enjoyed their most successful year.

In 1927, the riflemen took dead aim and copped the intercollegiate championship, a feat they were to repeat the following year.

The boom year of 1928, also produced a loud bang in College football as the gridmen outclassed Upsala and Gallaudet by 80-0 and 58-0 scores.

Through the early thirties the

lesser sports continued to attract attention. In 1931, the Riflemen captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League crown for the fifth successive time. The boxers, too, pounded their way to triumph, suffering only one loss in the period from 1936 to 1938.

A revamped football team, under the tutelage of Benny Friedman, Michigan All-American, achieved a 5-2 record in 1938, its best in years.

Despite the advent of World War II and the depletion of the College's manpower, records continued to be broken. In 1939, a co-ed, Luelyne Mantell, startled the male sports world by joining the tennis team. In 1942 that same squad went on to an undefeated season and the city championship, sparked by Hal Levine.

### Enter Invitation Tournament

No one, however, could for any length of time take the spotlight from the hoopsters, as they entered the National Invitation Tournament in 1941, paced by Red Holzman and Claude Phillips. The following year they reappeared in the post-season classic.

That was the last momentous event till 1947 though, as the war sapped the College's athletic power. In the centennial year, the hoopsters again made history as they won a playoff with Syracuse and lost to Holy Cross in the NCAA tournament.

In 1948, the fencing team, under James Montague, returned from Annapolis with the swordsmen's first national championship in their 101 year history.

Four-score years seem to have definitely spiraled the sports stock upward at the College

## Alumni Rejoice With Quotations

"I remember it as if it were yesterday."

That is how four former athletes, in CAMPUS last week, look back when they were the big names in sports.

A member of the 1928 championship team, which compiled one of the College's history, remembers the year's team as "Mr. Big" at 6'4" recalls that the Syracuse University team left the College was leading, 28-27, straight. The Beavers had gone to sleep, saw an opening, drove in, shot and made their last scoring attempt, 29-28 a la Sinicola of Niagara. The College quintet that season, led its schedule.

Baseball in 1916, says former baseball player, is more vividly remembered than it is today. He recalls the Metropolitan of the season by beating St. John's, 5-4, in for it. The day we beat St. John's probably the happiest day in our lives. "The most vivid incident I remember is when we almost killed All-American Bobby Vance, one of our defenses him a vicious swat with his stick. "The official, seeing what I did, asked me to get off the leg. 'I didn't want to clip him in the head.' Vance was the star of the team. Football star Halsey Joseph comments that Fordham was the Rams a rough time, but we were deep in Fordham territory. "We were hot shots in our day, not any less enthusiastic today. I couldn't sleep last year. After tossing the whole night and get the score. After listening to the exact score - but I was satisfied. We won."

## Tell Your Tale

What is your favorite memory? Can you recall any outstanding event in the past that you would like to share with someone?

THE CAMPUS invites you to send us any recollection of a sports nature for future publication.

Mail your correspondence to Sports Editor, THE CAMPUS, Box 15, City College of New York, New York 17, N. Y.

## Outstanding Events

- 1873—First football game of Lavender eleven, with Stevens
- 1907—Most one-sided basketball victory, 61-7 over Stevens
- 1919—Basketball team wins thirteen of sixteen under Holman
- 1922—"Best College basketball team ever" defeats Princeton twice during season
- 1927—First nite football game at Stadium; varsity vs. alumni
- 1928—Gridders conquer Upsala 80-0, Gallaudet 58-0, under Doc Parker
- 1929—Football team undefeated until finale with Manhattan, loses 14-10
- 1934—Hoopsters reel off fourteen straight before bowing to NYU
- 1934—Fencers bring home intercollegiate crown, winning foils title
- 1941—National Invitation tournament in basketball; lose in semi-final
- 1942—NIT again, lose to Western Kentucky in quarter final, 49-46
- 1942—Undefeated tennis team wins 10 straight and metropolitan championship
- 1947—Centennial year—NCAA basketball tourney; bow to Holy Cross
- 1948—First national fencing championship, trip to Olympics
- 1949—Share "Little Iron Man" trophy in EIFA fencing tourney
- 1949—Basketball team unlucky again, loses to Loyola in NIT

## Former Athletes Elect Wittenberg

The Main Gym was the site of the first Homecoming Day in 1948 when 500 alumni athletes attended. The officers of the Alumni Varsity Association were elected.

Henry Wittenberg '40 was elected president; Nat Fleischer '08, Pincus Sober '26 and Bernard Bienstock '29, vice presidents; Bernard Fliegel '38, Treasurer, Dr. Gerald Ehrlich '35, Secretary and Dr. Arthur Taft '20, Historian.

The organization was formed to improve relations between the present athletes and the alumni.

## The Campus Recalls

Too many colleges and universities the country consider their major function to be the manufacturing of alumni as fast as possible like a selfish parent dropping a subtle hint to his kid that it was time someone else did breadwinning.

Plenty of institutions of higher learning go even one better. They speed up the mass production process of students into alumni so that they can shove a piece of carved from the hide of a sheep, along with a piggy bank, explicit instructions to bring back "when full."

Where there is tradition to be upheld and the popularity of the piece to be maintained, such as at Notre Dame and Michigan, the loyal alumni keep close contact with the Bursar's office. In city or state-supported institutions, we encounter an entirely different situation. Here the alumnus possesses neither the means nor the willingness to do as the "big time" operators do.

In the ensuing process of turning out alumni, antagonism is likely to result at the municipally or state-supported colleges. There are times when friction develops between the student and the administration, which must be sure the student maintains a certain average so that he may be graduated on time.

Once ex-students, we quickly forget what college we went to. We ignore the letters and assorted briefs directing us to do a little something. But here we reply that we haven't got time for ourselves, so how could we give anyway? And even if we could find a lot better things to do. As for the administration . . .

It happens. What should be a teamwork triangle of student to alumni to administration to student turns out to be independent lines heading in the same direction but getting anywhere.



# Hands in Alumni Homecoming Day

## The New

By Ralph Haller

Keep your eye on youth this year and you have the word that will characterize the College's fifteen varsity teams, as they tackle their 147-game schedule during 1949-50.

For if the big Beaver squads—football, basketball, and baseball—and if most of the smaller College teams plan to surpass last year's aggregate record of 66 games won, 43 lost and four tied, they will have to focus their attention on a large group of promising young men who are making their first varsity appearances this season.

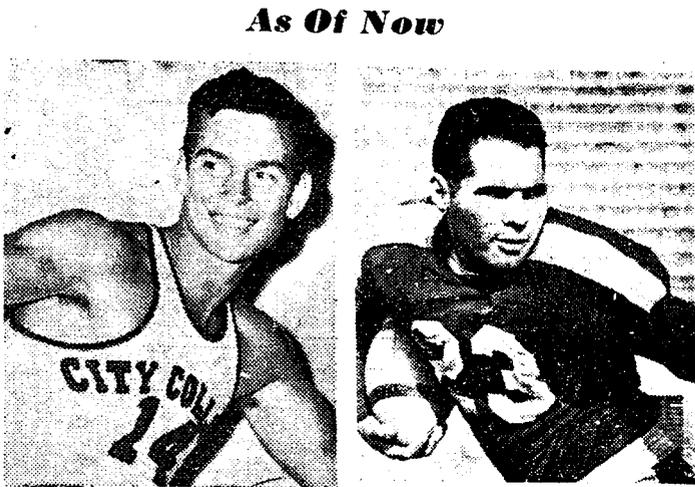
The football team this season is battling to equal last year's record of three wins, four losses and one tie with only three veteran linemen, center Jonah Juhase, tackle Herb Ravitz and end Joe Fabbro available. Some of the key spots have already been filled by newcomers Bernie Lipsky, Arnie Weinstein, and Mel Warshofsky.

Among the returning veterans in the backfield are team captain and star quarterback Leo Wagner, halfbacks Sy Kalman and Marv Zentner and fullback Monroe Morris. The team and College was deeply affected three weeks ago when starting right halfback John Lasak died of undetermined causes a day after he had scored three touchdowns in the College's rout of Susquehanna.

### Hoopsters Possess Height

Wagner, the College's offensive leader and fourth in total offense in the East last year with 960 yards, dominates the squad's offense this season.

On the basketball front, Co-captains Irwin Dambrot and Joe Galiber along with Mike Wittlin and Norm Mager, the returning Beaver starters of last year, will be faced with the task of out-matching a trio of talented sophomores who have a height advantage to begin with. Six-foot-six-inch Eddie Roman, the freshman team's high scorer, and Eddie Warner and Floyd Layne, both 6-5, the three outstanding newcomers, also have enough scoring potential and speed to give Holman cause for optimism.



Left: Basketball co-captain Irwin Dambrot, who set a new season scoring record last year with 276 points. Right: Football captain Leo Wagner, who led the Beaver eleven in total offense last year with 960 yards, and is sparking them again this season.

Dambrot led the team in scoring last season with 276 points as the quintet won 17 games and lost 8, made a three-game tour of the West Coast and entered in the National Invitation Tournament at the Garden.

### Baseball Players Needed

When the baseball team meets Coach Sol Mishkin in March, it will seek to fill three starting positions in the infield and one in the outfield. Shortstop Leo Hyman, centerfielder Ed Argow, rightfielder Jerry Madelena and catcher Anthony Caporaso are the only 1949 starters who will probably continue where they left off last year. Pitcher Joe Pereira, who won four and lost three last season, will head the pitching staff, supported by Lefty Mel Norman and George Principe.

The fencing team this year will seek to replace two foilsmen and one epee man who graduated in June. Hopes to recapture the Little Iron Man Trophy will depend upon Frank Kramer, E.I.F.A. champion last season. Kramer and graduates Oscar Price and Frank Billadello won the Little Iron Man for supremacy in foil for the second straight year this spring. Coach James Montague will depend on Junior Clarence Roher to spark his epee trio and on Gene Bassin and Gene Natanblut to lead the sabermen.

Soccer Coach Richard Havel sends his team against Queens College today in the squad's first contest against metropolitan op-

## Alumni Association To Gather in Gym

A meeting of the Athlete Alumni Association, formed at last year's Homecoming celebration, has been scheduled for 12:30 today in the Main Gym. President Henry Wittenberg '40 will discuss re-organization of the group and set a date for the next election of officers.

During the past year the organization's 15 sections in the various varsity sports have donated plaques to outstanding Beaver athletes and planned alumni reunions.

## As Of Now

begins its ten-match schedule next spring. Coach Abe Sperling's men, who won seven and lost three last season, faces N.Y.U. and St. John's this season.

The swimming team opens its eight-meet season December 3, hoping to surpass last year's record of four won and three lost.

Under a new coach, Sgt. Carl W. Lohmeyer, the College Rifle team will depend on two newcomers to better its '48-'49 record of five wins and four losses.

And the College boxing squad, the only collegiate boxing team in the metropolitan area, will play host to Georgetown and American Universities early next year.

Margaret Wulfers' woman's basketball team begins its eleven-game schedule December 8 against Alumni. The squad won four and lost six last season.

About the only sports activities that aren't bothered with problems of replacing graduating athletes are those connected with the College's intramural program. Mr. Alton Richards, its director, reveals that the problem of replacing graduates is the least of his worries. "Intramural sports has a perpetual youth movement," he explained.

### Just in Case

Should you have any friends who are alumni of the College and who may want a copy of this issue, fill out the coupon below and hand it to a representative with CAMPUS on his arm or bring it to Room 15A Main. We'll take care of the rest.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Boro and Zone .....

## Highlights Anecdotes

athletes, interviewed by THE week, look back on their sports.

championship Beaver basketball compiled one of the most impressive records in the College that season.

year's team (Cliff Anderson at 6'4") recalls that the squad traveled up to the University. A minute left to go in the game, his way toward winning its eighth Beavers had gone into a freeze, when Captain Jim Curran drove in, shot and seconds remained as the Orangeman scoring attempt in sinking the field goal and won. The loss was the only one suffered by the team that season.

These Days  
1916, says former baseball player Felix Kramer, was no different today. He remembers vividly the day thirty-three years ago when the Metropolitan college baseball upset St. John's by beating St. John's 5-4, so we thought we were the happiest day in my life, and the happiest day in Coach Miles' Holton's life, too.

vivid incident I remember. Benjamin Pesikoff '29, most killed Cornell in a lacrosse game with Cornell. I was playing lacrosse when Cornell came in to take a shot. One of our defenses in, dead set to stop him and gave what with his stick. I asked Vance why he had hit him on the leg, Vance answered. Vance was thrown out of the game.

Shots  
former CAMPUS sports writer, re- at 24 years ago. The College gave enough time, but when it lost possession of the rdham territory in minutes to play.

not shots in our comments Josephson, "But we're enthusiastic today it comes to following that basket- I couldn't sleep I finally got up at 6 a.m. to try to toss the whole for about an hour, I heard some- City game, I did exact score — it went by so fast — tied. We won."

... R.H.

## Recall Real Nice Clambake

the country of All these dim possibilities considered, it is good to know that we have such a time as "Homecoming Day." It is a step towards better understanding between all concerned.

We see it as Dr. Sam Winograd '35, Faculty Manager of Athletics at the College, saw it a year ago when he first initiated the program.

It is a time for nostalgic thoughts, set aside for the alumni athletes to visit their old home grounds and gather about for a piece of reminiscence. It is a time set aside for the Beaver athlete yesterday to recall and relive some of the memories he piled up in his time. And you can't blame him if some of his word pictures are somewhat touched up.

We who write for THE CAMPUS or play ball for the College no doubt draw the envy of some who would give anything to trade their widening contours, hairless heads and aching backs for some of that zip that comes only with youth — and only once in a lifetime.

We who write for THE CAMPUS and play ball for the College on the other hand, would give anything to acquire the knowledge and know-how that goes with experience in order to avoid making costly mistakes which are inevitable.

We may not be able to negotiate a deal whereby we could acquire experience for youth but we can do the next best thing. We can, student and alumnus, get together once a year, with the aid of the administration.

To those who refute this suggestion, we should like to point out that at the City College of New York, municipally supported and all, a total of 1400 students participate on 24 teams under the direction of 27 coaches. Fifteen varsity squads representing thirteen different sports amount to one of the most extensive athletic programs in the nation.

No sir, we do not possess the gold-plated record books that adorn the archives of a Michigan or Notre Dame. But those who wore the Lavender of City College, and the present Beaver athletes will tell you that we have plenty to look back upon — and more to look forward to in the future.

## Outstanding Athletes

- Robert Wagner captain and shortstop on baseball team—1899
- Nat Fleischer manager of basketball squad—1908
- John "Information Please" Kieran on baseball nine—1912
- Nat Holman takes over basketball reins; still famous player—1919
- Bill Rosenberg takes "hop, step and jump" at Penn relays—1919
- Clifford Anderson sparks basketball team to "greatest year"—1922
- Lou Oshins, Tubby Raskin, Frank Tubridy all star on Beaver eleven—1925
- Pinkie Sober leads track team to successful season—1926
- Reginald Weir gains runner-up position in state tennis tourney—1931
- Jesse Sobel shatters water polo records—1932
- Cornel Wilde in starring role on fencing championship team—1934
- Benny Friedman, famous Wolverine, guides eleven to 5 wins in 7 tries—1936
- Luelyne Mantell first co-ed ever to appear on tennis varsity—1939
- Red Holzman, Claude Phillips propel basketball team to NIT—1941
- Al Axelrod sparks fencers to national championship at Annapolis—1948
- Henry Wittenberg '40, wins Olympic light-heavyweight wrestling crown—1948
- Irwin Dambrot sets basketball scoring record with 261 points in a season—1949

# 13 Varsity Coaches Lucky for College

By Vincent Harding

Though the numeral 13 may be a jinx for the more superstitious in the sports world, it means only good fortune when referring to the 13 coaches who direct the College's varsity athletics. It is these twelve men and one woman of varying backgrounds and experience who have made the lavender-clad squads from St. Nicholas Heights contenders in metropolitan and national intercollegiate competition.

The spotlight, at present, is on football coach Frank Tubridy. Newest addition to the top coaching ranks, he is the first Lavender football player to become head coach of the squad.

The 43-year-old Tubridy starred at end for Doc Parker-led teams in 1924 and 1925 and went on from there to coach at Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Up in the Main gym, "the greatest teacher and player ever known in basketball," Nat Holman, is beginning his thirty-first season at the College.

Nat, in his early years on the Heights, divided his time between coaching the varsity hoopsters and captaining the original "Celtics" with whom he played from 1921 to 1929.

Track Coach Harold Anson Bruce and his cross-country Harriers compiled a dual match win streak of 18 that began in 1945 and was ended two weeks ago.

### Olympic Manager

Bruce, himself, has been in sports as a coach and participant for the past 40 years. He managed the United States' olympic track squad and the long distance runners in 1932.

One of the most popular men at the College, is Dr. Abraham Sperling, head tennis coach. He is as well known in the literary world as in sports, writing on

## The Coaches Prepare to Welcome Alumni



Front Row, Left to Right: Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics; Dr. Oswald La Rotonda, Head College Physician; Miss Margaret Wulfers, Women's Basketball; Prof. Frank S. Lloyd, Chairman, Hygiene; Miss Laura Ham, Woman's Field Hockey Club; Prof. Nat Holman, Basketball; and Richard Havel, Soccer. Second Row: Jack Rider, Swimming; Leon A. Miller, Lacrosse; Abraham Sperling, Tennis; Dr. Frank Terardi, Adviser, Dept. of Hygiene, Main Center; and Dr. Arthur H. Desgray, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The coaches not present include: Harold Anson Bruce, Track; Frank Tubridy, Football; Joseph Sapora, Wrestling; Vustin Sirutis, Boxing; Prof. James Montague, Fencing; and Sol Mishkin, Baseball.

mathematics, law, psychology, hay fever and sex. One week before Sperling's team opens its season in the spring, lacrosse will make its entrance, led by one of the most fabulous figures at the College, Leon A. "Chief" Miller. He was a team mate of Jim Thorpe at Carlisle.

In the days when Miller was still a professional lacrosse player,

there was another young man who was making a name for himself on the stage as a Shakesperian actor. He was James Montague, present varsity fencing coach.

### Fencer at 10

Born in London, Montague has been handling fencing tools since the age of 10.

Miss Margaret Wulfers began her teaching career at the Col-

lege in 1930. Five years ago she organized and became head coach of the Women's basketball sextette.

When Maggie Wulfers' girls are up in the Tech gym, their practice sessions are very often interspersed with the grunts and groans that come from the wrestling alcove. Head man in this location is a soft-spoken, gentleman

with thinning blond hair who just reaches 5'6"—Joe Sapora.

A national intercollegiate grappling champion, himself, Joe has for years turned out splendid finished products.

### Started in 1934

Another collegiate champ in his field, Yustin Sirutis, head boxing coach, came to the College in 1934, shortly after having received his master's degree from NYU.

A coach who started off on the right foot was the swimming team's Prof. Jack Rider. He led his first squad to an undefeated year in metropolitan competition.

The "youngest of the giant breed" of coaches is Dick Havel, head man on the soccer field. While playing for collegiate ball at Springfield, Havel made the All New England soccer squad.

Sitting on the sidelines at the moment is Sol Mishkin, the quiet, likeable coach of the baseball team. He will begin his third year as Beaver "Boss-man" in the spring.

After the college season, Mishkin usually manages in a class C loop and fills in as a part-time player.

Only new coach of the group is Master Sergeant Carl Lohmeyer, who will head the Beaver riflemen this year.

With the present lineup of thirteen champions in and out of sports, the Lavender team of 13 is bound to bring good luck.

## Alumni Homecoming Day - Why?

(Since The Campus has presented the students' attitude towards Homecoming Day, we felt it would be appropriate to read what the man who originated the idea, Prof. Sam Winograd '35, Faculty Manager of Athletics, had to say about it from the point of view of the College.)

By Prof. Sam Winograd

At a meeting of the members of the faculty the other day, Pres. Harry N. Wright spoke of the need for "improvement of communications" between students and faculty, the College and its alumni.

It was in line with this thought that the Faculty Athletic Committee approved and the President authorized plans for the Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day. It is hoped that the activities will provide an opportunity to cultivate proper school spirit and develop lasting values of affection for the College in present day athletes and alumni as well. We also hope the undergraduates will recognize the Varsity-Alumni Association is an organization to which he will wish to belong.

The Alumni Athlete Homecom-

ing Day program was not begun with the thought of soliciting funds. The alumnus will be able to watch our students in action and observe the present facilities. No charge for admission is made to any of the activities. One of



Prof. Sam Winograd

the things the College has to "sell" to its friends and alumni is "emotion." We can do that by providing opportunity to renew old friendships, stressing the ideals, traditions and offerings of the College, by calling attention to

the needs of our institution and its alumni organizations.

Many former athletes are wondering about present day conditions on the campus and the place of athletes in the college program. A unique teaching situation presents itself in the College's athletic program. Nowhere else will one find as close a relationship between the student and the teacher as in the field of sports and athletic training.

Friendships and precious social relationships are cultivated in group sports under personal guidance. The students frequently turn to the coach for counsel on important matters which directly concern their future welfare. This guidance is one of the main objectives in the educational process.

An increasing number of our alumni recognize the values of our athletic offerings and help considerably by a continued interest in the sports program. This is particularly the case in programs which offer opportunities for meeting with students and bringing attention to the outstanding achievements of our former

athletes, many of whom have achieved distinction in athletic and non-athletic endeavors.

Included in the plans for developing finer spirit among former and present day athletes are the following:

1. Specific team dinners in cooperation with alumni athletes in the sport.
2. Alumni athlete financial support of student projects, i.e., Stein Fund for injured athletes, trophy cases, prizes and awards, etc.
3. Annual All-Sports Dinner where undergraduate and grads meet on the playing field.
4. Encouraging undergraduate Varsity Club to have alumni athletes as guest speakers for weekly meetings and special functions.
5. Inclusion of alumni activities in college news releases and the All-Sports newsletter.
6. Automatic enrollment of each graduating athlete as a member of the Alumni Varsity Association.
7. Provision of athletic facilities, wherever possible, for alumni participation in sports.
8. Meetings with alumni groups in cities visited by our athletic squads, i.e., in Los Angeles and Cleveland during 1948-49 basketball trips.
9. Special admission and seating arrangements for athletic events scheduled on class reunion days.
10. Solicitation of help from former CNY men in newspaper, radio, television and allied sports fields.
11. Development of larger Alumni Placement Bureau to service qualified athletes.
12. Continue to provide adequate sports coverage in Alumnus and Alumni Reporter publications.
13. Organize undergraduates in each sport prior to graduation, not only to insure future alumni participation but to procure every possible undergraduate member for the Varsity Club.

### The Campus Homecoming Issue

Saturday, October 29, 1949  
Issue Editor: DAVID FUTORNICK '50  
Assist. Issue Editor: RALPH HALLER  
Issue Staff: VINCENT HARDING, MARK MAGED  
Photographer: LARRY GRALLA  
The Managing Board: Sanford Socolow, Editor-in-Chief; Bernard Rothco, Managing Editor; Stanley Queler, News Editor; Ralph Haller, Sports Editor; Edwards Cohen, Business Manager; Vincent Harding and Mark Maged, Copy Editors.

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# Nibs

## Discussion On China

The Christian Association will hear a talk by Mr. Merlin Bishop, YMCA secretary, on "China at the Crossroads" today at 12:30 in St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Mr. Bishop has served in China for many years.

## Advice for Freshmen

The Freshman Advisory Committee (formerly referred to as the Big Brother Committee) is prepared to help bewitched and bewildered Fresh. It was announced by Al Schnall, president of the committee. Problems in courses, degrees and teachers, etc., are all proper material to bring to one of the seven members of the committee.

## Psychologists and Alcoholism

Mr. Yevlin Gardner of the National Committee for the Education of Alcoholics will speak on the opportunities for psychologists who plan to enter the field of alcoholism today in Webster Hall, at 12:30.

## Eco Society

The Economics Society will hear a talk on "The Economic Situation in the United States" today at 12:15 in 129.

## Debate Feinberg Law

The Debating Society will throw out the controversial question "Should teachers be required to take loyalty oaths?" today at 2:21.

## Publish Social Studies Mag

The Joint Council of Social Sciences will publish "The Journal of Social Studies" it was announced this week.

The Journal has been published once a semester for the past ten years, with the exception of the war years during which it was temporarily discontinued.

## Ocean Waves

The Meteorology Society in conjunction with the Geology Society presents Dr. Willard Peterson who will lecture on "Ocean Waves" at 1 in 318.

## Hillel Harvester

The Hillel Harvester, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, will take place Saturday, Oct. 29, at 475 West 140th Street. The admission is 50c.

## History Society Forum

The History Society will conduct a forum today in 204 Main at 12:15 on "Issues Confronting Our City." The principle speakers will be Samuel Natapoff, attorney at the Corporation Council, and Mr. Harold Baer (Government).

## Sigma Alpha Mu Smoker

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a smoker Friday, October 28, at the Hotel Park Central, Fourth Street and Broadway. All students are invited to attend.

## Current Politics

The FDR Young Democratic Club will hear Eugene Bannigan, State Assemblyman, and Jeremiah Bloom, candidate for the City Council, who will comment on the current political scene today in 203 at 12. All are welcome.

## Irving Fineman to Speak

Irving Fineman, lecturer, scientist and author, will address the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation today at the Hillel clubhouse, 475 West 140th St.

## NAACP

Miss Ruby Hurly, head of the coordinating committee of college chapters for the NAACP will speak to the College group today at 12:30 in 115 Main. Mr. Franklin Williams, lawyer involved in the Tampa rape case litigation, will also be present to address the organization. Elections will be held before the addresses.

## ARMY HALL TAILOR and LAUNDRY

Is Proud To Announce That Starting At Once All ROTC Uniforms Will Be Ready In 48 Hours and at the Lowest Possible Prices Come In and Give Us A Try Ground Floor Army Hall

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## THE CITY COLLEGE THEATRE WORKSHOP

Leonard Bernstein's Musical Comedy Sensation

# 'CAMPUS' Roundup Class Notes

## Lock and Key

Applications for membership in Lock and Key, the Senior honor society, must be turned in to Charlotte Weissman '50 no later than Oct. 31. Miss Weissman may be reached through the Lock and Key mailbox in 20 Main.

All applications should include three faculty and three student references as well as an account of the applicant's activities. These applications can be submitted by Lower Juniors and above.

Applicants should consult the bulletin board in front of 20 Main during the week following Monday, Oct. 31 to learn the time of their personal interviews.

## Seniors

Class '50: Mr. Patterson of the Mid-Town center will give the senior class information on the job interview situation today at 12:30 in the Harris Auditorium.

Tickets for the Senior prom, scheduled for January 28, in the Essex House will be sold until December 2 in the senior office. They are priced at \$16.50 per person, and arrangements are

being made for provision of tuxedos and flowers.

## Juniors

On November 25, the Junior Prom will be held at the Park Sheraton Hotel. Entertainment, music and "wonderful" food is promised for \$5.00 per couple. Dress will be optional.

To cement student-faculty relation, the class will hold a Tea in Knittle Lounge a few days before Thanksgiving.

## Sophs

Class president, Ira Goldstein won't swear to it, but a party with Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., is in the offing. Even more tentative is the possibility that the "Sturdy Sons" of this class will take on the girls of Sarah Lawrence in a basketball game. The game, if it comes off, will be played before the dance. Admission to both affairs will be twenty-five cents a man. The girls will be admitted free.

## Frosh

Members of this class holding Centennial fund books must return them to 280 Convent Ave., whether or not money has been collected as soon as possible.

# Berma jacquards

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CREST \$2.95 WASHABLE

BERMA MANSOME JACQUARDS of washable fine cotton yarn knitted into sparkling patterns with colors taken from the new season breaking forth in all its excitement. You'll enjoy wearing these gracious jacquards, for their appeal is, as always, to You!



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# Free Advice From Vocational Guidance

What's the good word?

More than two thousand students visit the College's Division of Testing and Guidance each year expecting to find the answer.

With problems ranging from vocational uncertainties

## Weekly Dances Outgrow Gyms; Attendance High

Swing and sway or doe se doe—you can take your choice at the Friday nite dances this term. The hops are held each Friday night in Hygiene and Harris, social dancing in the main gym and square sets in the Harris Auditorium.

The dances draw between six and seven hundred students from both Main and Business Centers and girls from Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens. Costs of the free dances are covered by the Day and Evening Fee Committees, each contributing \$150 per semester.

The first social dances were established in 1942 by the late Prof. Walter A. Knittle, and the growing popularity of square dancing demanded weekly calling sessions by 1944. The new innovation grew so rapidly that Harris Auditorium has become too small for the prospective callers, and doors are closed at 8:30 while the gym stays open all night. Though the dances are not formal, it is requested that jackets and ties be worn by all male students.

The twelve affairs each semester are the best attended activity on the campus according to faculty advisor Prof. Thomas Jerardi (Hygiene). A Student-Faculty Committee consisting of Prof. Jerardi, Ass't Dean Martha Farmer (Student Life) and nine students meets each Friday at 7:00 to plan.

## Barmack Edits USAF Volume

A symposium of the conferences held at the College March 12, in which officials of the United States Air Corps took part, was recently published under the title, "Proceedings of the City College Air-Technical School Symposium." It was edited by Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Psychology).

The symposium is a fifty-four page report on the gathering attended by twenty-five faculty officers from the Air University at Tyndall Field, who flew to New York to hear authorities discuss factors vital in pre-air attack orientation.

A second book, recently published, is a report to the commanding general of the Air University. It is the result of an educational survey of the Air Command and Staff School by a seven man commission of which Dr. Barmack and Prof. Jacob S. Orleans (Education) were members.

to how to improve study habits for an A average, they hope to receive cure-alls from the six counselors in the Main and Commerce Centers.

## Improve Study Habits

Students who feel they've been wayward in perfecting study techniques, or who received high grades in high school and find they're not living up to them in college often call upon the department for aid in improving their scholarship rating.

Others, perplexed by uncertainty as to what profession, business or vocation for which to prepare, also seek advice. Some have trouble planning courses.

Still others, concerned by family problems stemming from financial troubles, anxiety or strain, use the division's services to obtain objective advice from sympathetic and experienced counselors.

## Guidance Method

The method employed in supplying their needs varies with the requirements of each case, but basically it works something like this:

John Smith, College sophomore, makes an appointment with one of three counselors in 110 Harris. When Smith arrives, his advisor has already gleaned a slight knowledge of his background—his fame and interests—from a personal folder including a transcript of Smith's high school record and from the results of his entrance exams which included an aptitude test.

The counselor then discusses Smith's special interests and discovers when and how they developed, how strong they now are, and how they manifest themselves in his College work. He attempts to evaluate Smith's abilities and, if necessary, he may even decide to administer a personality test or another aptitude test.

All possible factors having finally been considered, he will then advise Smith of the field in which he may best utilize his abilities; but at all times he helps him to reach the right decision through his own reasoning power.

## 'Campus' Men Lecture Today

Stan Meisler '52 and Harvey Peskin '52, together with Dr. S. Fredman of the N. Y. County Medical Society, will discuss "The Problems of National Health Insurance" with the Government-Law Society today at 12:30 in 224 Main.

Both reporters recently concluded an extensive survey of the problem which appeared in an exclusive full page article for CAMPUS in the first issue of the semester.

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# ON THE TOWN

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Rothco, Managing  
ws Editor, Ralph  
wards, Cohen, Ben  
Holding and Mark

# Tubridy Works to Strengthen Line

## Gridders Lose to Wagner, Fail to Halt Ground Attack

By Albert Hanig

Revenge took four years in the making for an all but frustrated Wagner College football team last Saturday at Grimes Hill, Staten Island.

For the first time since Leo Wagner began operations at the College in 1946, the Seahawks came out on top, running the Lavender into submission by a lopsided 28 to 6 score.

The motive will again be revenge in the annual Brooklyn-Beaver rivalry, scheduled for November 5 at Ebbets Field. This time, however, it's the College that has a grudge to settle, not having beaten the Kingsmen since 1943.

Last Saturday, it was practically the identical Wagner College team that saw action in the three previous meetings between the schools. Matt Scaffa, back at the helm, called signals, line-bucked, handed off to fullback Jay Quintana, and flipped to end Don Drown from the shifty "A" formation, used throughout most of the game. And when he went out, Chris Kartalis took over at quarterback. Kartalis continued the passing attack with Drown and Chet Sellitto as receivers.

### Ball Juggling

The College was on the short end in every department except fumble recoveries. Though each side juggled the ball three times, the Beavers recovered all their own plus two of the Seahawk's fumbles, both within five yards of their goal line.

Throughout the first two periods, the two squads battled on fairly even terms, with the Staten Islanders holding a 7-6 lead at the half. An eighteen yard pass

### Beaver Back



TICKER Photo  
Marv Zentner, whose 20 yard run in the fourth period of the Wagner game sparked futile Lavender rally.

from Sy Kalman to Leo Wagner in the end zone with one second left in the second quarter accounted for the Beaver's only score.

A touchdown in the third period and two in the fourth further insured victory for the home team.

The Lavender's only other threat came in the last period when halfback Marv Zentner ran 15 yards to the Seahawks 35, but the drive was stopped there.

## College Emulates Greek Life With Body-Building Courses

By Marvin Kalb

Though the College hasn't turned completely Spartan, it has during the past 18 months caught the essence of life as it was in ancient Greece. For in addition to courses designed to stimulate the intellect, it has instituted a series of body building classes.

The courses constitute the comparatively new Hygiene Elective Program. Launched last Fall, the program includes such courses as archery, basketball, boxing, fencing, golf, gymnastics, modern dance, social dance and wrestling. With the exception of the more rigorous courses, all the activities are open to both men and women. The only pre-requisite necessary is completion of the basic hygiene courses. For men, these are: Hygiene 1 through 4; for women, Hygiene 51 through 54.

The attractive aspect of the program, according to Prof. Anthony Orlando, its director, is the ability of interested students to engage in certain courses on a credit or a non-credit basis. The fact is, Professor Orlando reveals, more students are taking the activities on a non-credit basis.

The students have also displayed their willingness along other lines. For example, many have bought their own golf clubs or bows-and-arrows to equip themselves for their respective courses. Some, because of excellent ratings in certain courses, have succeeded in being graduated to the varsity.

Since its inception, the program has grown increasingly popular. Its enrollment has steadily become larger, with the greatest in-



Campus Photo by Fass  
Prof. Anthony Orlando

creases occurring during the Spring semester.

Students have often returned from one term to the next. Professor Orlando offers one

reason for this: "Each student is given a prescription in accordance with his needs and in conformity with the individual differences of the group." One student, who is taking golf, offers this reason: "The course has carry-over value. I'll be able to play the game when I get out of college, and appreciate watching others participate."

## Varsity Gridders Face JV Saturday

On Saturday, Lewisohn Stadium will be the site of the annual football classic in which the City College Varsity and Junior Varsity are set to meet. The game, a part of the Athletic Alumni Homecoming activities, may give varsity coach, Frank Tubridy a line on some of his next season's players.

One week ago today the Lavender J.V. absorbed its second defeat at the hands of a Hofstra eleven, by an 18 to 0 score.

## College Booters Meet Queensmen Saturday

Making its first bid to recapture the mythical metropolitan championship, the Lavender soccer team will meet Queens College Saturday at the Stadium. The game begins at 1. The Queensmen, who are weak defensively, possess an excellent goalie in Bob Greenwald. The Beavers shut them out 4-0 last year.

The College booters went down to their third defeat of the season last Saturday, when they bowed to Trenton State Teachers, 5-2, at the Stadium. The game was a close affair throughout the first half, but injuries to three Beaver starters began to take their toll in the second stanza. The College scored both of its goals in the first half, and held a 2-1 lead early in the game. Werner Rothschild and Rocky Amoroso scored for the Beavers.

The Teachers, who tied the score before the intermission completely dominated play during the second half. After Arnold Riengelhoimer, Sebastian Smagorinsky, and Bill Fischler were forced out by injuries, the St. Nicks were unable to generate their scoring punch again.

Following the Queens game next Saturday, the booters will face Brooklyn College on November 3. The last rivals of the season will be St. John's and Pratt. Going into Saturday's fray the squad has compiled a one win, four loss count. The games with city schools, however, are those which

determine the metropolitan championship.

### Soccer Season Record

CCNY, 0.....Seton Hall, 1
CCNY, 1.....Panzer, 2
CCNY, 4.....Columbia, 1
CCNY, 2.....Trenton, 5
*-Overtime.

### Allagarooters

All those interested in traveling to the College-Upsala football game, Saturday evening, November 12, may purchase bus tickets at \$1.50 each in the Publicity Department, from Laurence Weiner any day during the week. The Allagarooters have chartered a bus for the trip.

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