

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1949

Free

Fall Session Opens; Drop 40 Teachers And 200 Classes

Registration Hits Usual Snag for Lower Classes

By Ray Kaplan

With fewer classes and fewer instructors, more students had a worse time than ever as they went through the semi-annual steeplechase known as "getting a program."

This semester's registration began on Thursday, September 8. Until Tuesday, it went more smoothly and with less trouble than in many a year. Then the freshmen came; they saw and were conquered. Mobs besieged the registrars, voices were heard calling, "This is a college?"

40 Instructors Dropped

According to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, most of the trouble stemmed from the dropping of approximately 40 instructors since last June. This resulted in the scheduling of approximately 200 fewer classes this semester. The practical effect was felt in the registration rooms when entire courses were closed forcing many students to postpone taking necessary subjects.

Fewer Students

Enrollment is still on the decline, Mr. Taylor added. He estimated that enrollment in the day session at the Main Center of the College would drop from last Spring's 7,230 to approximately 6,900. There were 1,000 entering freshmen. However, he said, the cutting of the faculty by 40 members is not commensurate with a drop of this size. The cut was made necessary by the Spring budget cut.

Tech Enrollment Drops

The drop in enrollment continued to be greatest in the School of Technology, while the School of Education showed the largest rise in enrollment.

The weird affair finally reached its conclusion on Thursday. But a small, select group of students were forced to continue their weary efforts. Friday morning, a flock of hopeful souls appeared at the Great Hall to mend their ways—they had registered for conflicting classes. But even the goriest episodes must end. And so, today we find ourselves in our classes, a slightly less gory episode.

One frustrated student was heard moaning, "But I have to take Chem 2, I just gotta take it . . ." Came this reply from the crowd, "Aw, take gas!" It might have been easier. . . .

Student Council Cut By New Constitution

Promise and Practice

TO THE CAMPUS:

"May this new paper help to make and keep our Campus on the heights of New York the brightest, cleanest, wholesomest spot in all the city and the place of best friendship and happiest memories."

Sincerely,
John H. Finley.

It is now 42 years since that statement was issued by President Finley. The occasion was the birth of the CAMPUS on September 30, 1907, about the time when the "new" Main Center made its debut on Convent avenue. The occasion for the reproduction of the quote now is to show how far we have deviated from any ideas the "forefathers" might have had.

Two score years later, those who can recall the words of the late president can marvel at the "progress" we have made in the opposite direction. Instead of the "place of best friendship and pleasant memories," we find today a scholastic workshop where most students study, work after school and in general, get it over with as soon as possible as if they were serving out a sentence.

We don't imagine that those who opened up these premises back then are any too proud of us now.

Perhaps the difference between the two generations lies in the acceptance of the word, "education." To us, it seems to denote a textbook, a sliderule, a mid-term, a final and a bus or a train ride, necessary evils in bucking for that elusive "A." Four decades ago, it meant meeting people, taking part in afternoon school affairs and having fun, financial conditions withstanding.

We have no idea of converting St. Nicholas Heights into the Copacabana. But it would be nice to bring warmth into our corridors beside the expected steam heat of the wintry days.

Campus would like to back-pedal those forty-two years and lift some of President Finley's words and turn them into reality.

Today we are going to dedicate ourselves all over again to the task of campaigning for a "collegiate atmosphere"—one which will provide a good return of friendship, fun and pleasant memories for your investment of four years at the college.

Fewer to Vote As New System Goes into Effect

The Student Council Referendum, approved by the student body during last term's elections, was revised and "streamlined" by the Student Faculty Committee in a special meeting Thursday.

Under the changed referendum, voting will no longer be carried on by individual clubs, but by representatives from club boards.

The CAMPUS and Observation Post will be given status as ex-officio members of the Council. They will attend SC meetings and participate in debate, but will have no voting power.

The new system will eliminate the court. In its place, a Judiciary Committee will be established in Student Council composed of seven members elected by SC.

Under the previous Court arrangement, seven judges would have been elected as follows: two by Student Council, two by College organizations, two by the student body, and one by a vote of the other six judges.

The original referendum, designed to minimize inefficiency and waste of time by reorganizing and decreasing the number of members in the College government, was only partially successful.

A subcommittee of SFC was established to draw up a plan for revising the existing referendum. The participants were Dean Peace (Student Life), Al Geduld '50, Leroy Galperin '50, Jerry Weinstein '50, and Arthur Koenig '51.

Seniors Schedule Prom and Forum

The largest undertaking of the senior class, the Golden Jubilee Prom which will be held at the Essex House, Central Park South, on January 23, 1950. Tickets, at \$16.50 per couple, are on sale now in 109 Army.

Although of lesser grandeur, the tea and job opportunity meeting are important events in the senior calendar. The tea is scheduled for Knittle Lounge on Friday, November 4 between 3 and 4 and the meeting for the Great Hall on October 18. At the meeting, qualified speakers will present the problems involved and will then participate in a question and answer period. The meeting will supplement a survey, the results of which will be used to obtain better job and school opportunities for graduates.

At the present time, appointments are being accepted for pictures for Microcosm, the senior yearbook.

Leading Artists to Participate In Great Hall Concert Series

A series of eight concerts by leading artists will be held during the fall and spring semesters in the College's Great Hall.

Under the direction of Awsay Strok, internationally-known concert manager, the series has a two-fold purpose. One is to establish music scholarships for deserving students of the College, while the other is to supply great music. The scholarships are to be awarded in the name of the leading stars.

Gladys Swarthout will highlight the initial concert on October 30 and continue with Jan Peerce on Sunday, Dec. 4; Ebe Stignani on Sunday, January 29, 1950; William Kapell on Friday, Feb. 10; Claudio Arrau on Sunday, Feb. 26; The Bach Memorial Concert with Richard Korn conducting and Joseph Szigeti as soloist on Sunday, April 2; Jascha Heifetz at a date to be announced later, and the De Paur Infantry Chorus on Friday, April 21.

Tickets, sold at the subscription price only, are arranged in three categories for the eight concerts. Category I, including rows 1-29 of the orchestra in the Great Hall, will be twenty-four dollars; Category II, the first balcony, will sell for \$20.00, and Category III, rows 30 to 47 of the orchestra, are priced at \$16.00. Those interested should address their inquiries or money orders to Concert Series, Suite 1210, 119 West 57 St., New York 19, New York. The telephone number is PLaza 7-2963.

Knickerbocker Case Delayed; Davis Returns to College

The summer months produced only an additional delay in the case of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, (Chairman, Romance Languages) who has been charged with anti-semitic practices.

The Corporation Counsel, whose lawyers are presenting the defense's case in the hearing before the State Education Commissioner Edward J. Spaulding, obtained from the Board of Higher Education a time extension for the presentation of its briefs to the Commissioner. The deadline has now been set for October 1.

Help Wanted

If Richard Harding Davis was your childhood hero, if you have ever been inspired by Lincoln Steffens, if you think printer's ink smells as good as Chanel No. 5, or if you would like to work on a newspaper, we have a job for you.

If you would like to join THE CAMPUS, come into our office, 15A Main, this Thursday at 12 and get acquainted. Classes are held for candidates and regular assignments are issued. If accepted, you become a regular staff member at the end of the semester.

Davis Returns

Mr. William C. Davis (Economics), who was accused of discrimination against negroes while Army Hall administrator, has returned to the College after taking a leave of absence soon after the student strike in April. He will be teaching three economics I sections.

Russel Sage Foundation Adds 40,000 Books to College Files On Social Studies, Education

Forty thousand books have been added to the College library as a result of a donation by the Russel Sage Foundation. The volumes provide one of the most complete accumulations in the field of social work.

The foundation moved its headquarters during the summer and was unable to maintain the library due to the high cost of maintenance. The books, pamphlets, reference volumes and periodicals were donated to the New York School of Social Work and the College, the major portion being sent here.

Available to Students

The books have already been received and are in the process of being unpacked and placed on the Army Hall library shelves. They will soon be made available to the student body and the various agencies, organizations, and schools of social work in the metropolitan area.

Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the College, has announced that the collection will be of immediate use to the Social Research Laboratory and the Community Service Program of the College's Sociology and Anthropology Department and to graduate students in Education. For the future, it strengthens the projected development of graduate work in the social studies.

Miss Folicia Fuss, assistant reference librarian of the Russel Sage Foundation, has joined the college staff. She will assist in the use of the social work collection.

Keep Up-to-Date

Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox, head

State Subsidizes New Ed Course

Registration for the new four year course in Industrial Arts leading to a BS in Education was held last Wednesday. Courses in mechanical arts, woodcraft and electrical and mechanical drawing will be offered, according to Prof. Albert J. Spellman, director of the new curriculum.

Financed by state funds, instruction is offered tuition-free to residents of New York State who pass the entrance requirements. Additional shops will be set up in South Hall during the term. Less than fifty applicants will be accepted for the first freshman class this September.

The new curriculum, Professor Spellman explained, is intended to ease the need for instructors of Industrial Arts in junior and senior high schools.

Swadash and Lorch Lose Fight for Reinstatement

By Stan Queler

The appeals of Prof. Morris Swadash (Sociology) and Dr. Lee Lorch (Mathematics) to retain their teaching positions at the College were rejected by the Board of Higher Education at a closed meeting held at Hunter College, July 14.

With thirteen of its twenty-one members either in attendance or represented, the Board upheld by a twelve to one vote the College administration in not rehiring Professor Swadash or Dr. Lorch.

The two and a half hour session was marked by student picketing organized by a Student Committee for the Retention of Lorch and Swadash.

Board members explained that in

considering the case they had limited their scope to two basic points; first: whether the procedure governing such matters, as set forth in the board's by-laws had been violated, and secondly: whether any racial or religious prejudices had been involved. Since the findings of the Board on both points were negative, the appeals of Lorch and Swadash were denied.

Both Professor Swadash and Dr. Lorch asserted in their appeals that they were dropped from the faculty because of discrimination. Dr. Lorch claimed that his activities as vice-president of the Tenants Committee to End Discrimination at Stuyvesant Town did not find favor with the administration and were used against him. Professor Swadash asserted that the College administration was "embittered because he sympathized with last semester's student strike."

Alumni Report

At the meeting, the Board of Higher Education received a report submitted to it by the College Alumni Association, which investigated the Lorch affair and "arrived at the positive conclusion that there was no evidence of

racial or religious discrimination." The College administration was subjected to sharp attacks of disapproval when it refused to release its reasons for not renewing the appointments of Professor Swadash or Dr. Lorch. It was pointed out by College authorities in defense of their position that responsibility for appointments to the faculty rest with department committees composed of faculty colleagues of professorial rank. It was further explained that it is neither customary nor necessary to provide a reason for dismissal. "To do so, might harm the chances of the dropped personnel to obtain positions elsewhere."

Lorch Teaches Elsewhere

Dr. Lorch had taught at the College for three years. Appointment this year would have given him tenure. Dr. Lorch has received an appointment as an instructor of Mathematics at Pennsylvania State University. He will, however, sue the Board of Higher Education for reinstatement.

Dr. Swadash had taught at the College for one year with the rank of associate professor although he did not have tenure. He was notified of his dismissal on May 27, the last day of the term.

Used Book Exchange Expected To Double Volume of Business

The Used Book Exchange, now located at the Army Hall Lounge, will probably double its past volume of business during its second consecutive semester of operation, according to Al Geduld '50, Manager of the UBE.

At its new location the UBE occupies 4,000 square feet of area and will handle approximately 7,000 books in the period ending this Friday, Sept. 23. The Exchange will be open from one to five in the afternoon and six to ten in the evening until it closes Friday. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and various Student Council representatives compose the 20 man staff which claims to process anybody buying or selling a book "in a maximum of ten minutes."

Sale Procedure

The procedure for selling a book is as follows: the seller fills out a book card and goes to the next station where the book is evaluated for either 3/4 or 1/2 of its list price. If the seller accepts, he pays a handling charge of five cents and, when the bulletin board outside the Lounge announces its sale, he presents his receipt for his money.

To buy a book: the student fills

out an order blank for all the books he wants and waits until a clerk makes his selection. A similar charge of five cents is added to the purchase price of the book. Thus, the total profit realized from each sale is ten cents. The Student Council UBE Committee, which assists Geduld, will determine the final allocation of the excess money.

Last term the UBE handled 3,500 books and on the basis of a comparison of the first three days of operation, Geduld stated that the Exchange will function smoothly and should provide a minimum amount of waiting for students. If successful, the Exchange will become a permanent feature at the College.

CE Dept. to Offer Nite Grad Courses

Two new courses carrying credit toward a Master's degree in Civil Engineering are being offered by the Tech school in the evening this semester. They are CE 323 and CE 337. The CE department hopes that it will be in a position to matriculate students for the Master's degree before the end of the current school year.

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Soda Fountain open from 2-10 P.M.
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College Chosen As Site Of Model UN Meeting

The Middle Atlantic Division of the Model United Nations' Assembly has selected City College as host school for the 1950 Assembly. Delegates from 60 Eastern schools will convene at the College during the Easter vacation period and emulate the United Nations' Organization in discussing pressing world problems.

Sanford Socolow '50 and Al Schnall '50, have been appointed Secretary-General and Executive Secretary of the Secretariat division of the conference.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Assembly which has been an annual event on the eastern college scene since 1928. Army Hall will be vacated to provide living quarters for the visiting delegates, and the College calendar has been revised to provide a full week's Easter vacation for the College so that the Assembly will have ample time and space to complete its work.

The Model UN Assembly was started at Cornell University in 1928 as a Model League of Nations. It functioned thusly until four years ago, when it became the Model UN concurrently with the formation of the United Nations' Charter.

Hillel Migrates To New Location

Hillel opened its new quarters at 475 W. 140. Street September 1. Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, head of the group, announced that the move, places in possession of the organization a ten room house, which will enable the foundation to expand its facilities and activities.

Included in the additions are a library, music, ping pong and mimeograph rooms, as well as increased lounge space.

Future plans propose improved facilities for study, social events, and informal group discussions. Hillel has also purchased the building at 473 W. 140 Street, adjoining its present quarters and intends to convert both houses into one large home by September, 1950.

Diffie to Pen Book On Portugal Tour After Year's Stay

"While Portugal is definitely a totalitarian dictatorship," said Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History), "it lacks the systematic oppression which marked the regimes of the other dictatorships we may study." Professor Diffie has just returned from a year's sojourn in Portugal where he gathered material for a volume on Portuguese economic development up to the time of Henry the Navigator, about 1415. He expects the work to be published in about 18 months.

"Perhaps it is the government, perhaps the psychology of the people, but for six weeks before last year's election there was complete freedom of speech and press—and then the election was dishonest. If it had been honest the dictator Salazar would not have been elected."

The visiting scholar noted some economic progress, the benefits of which were limited to the upper classes. The small nation has a well organized labor movement, but this, as everything else, is under direct control of the government.

Theater Workshop To Give Musical

"On The Town," the musical comedy hit, with lyrics and book by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and music by the noted Leonard Bernstein, will be presented by Theater Workshop sometime in November at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Five Faculty Changes Made In New Administrative Staff



Dean Leslie Engler



Dean James Peace

Theobald's Switch Moves Up Engler As Wright Aid

Five appointments to top faculty posts at the College, occasioned by retirement, leaves of absence, and appointments to other institutions have brought about a broad realignment of the administrative branch.

The changes affect the office of Pres. Harry N. Wright and the departments of student life, government, economics and English.

Engler Administrative Assistant Dr. Leslie Engler (Civil Engineering), new Administrative Assistant to President Wright, succeeds John J. Theobald, who was elevated to the presidency of Queens College in May. Professor Engler, a graduate of MIT has been associated with the College since February, 1934. Joining the faculty as a tutor, he has served as faculty advisor to the Evening Engineering Society, TIIC and the College branch of Ki Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Sharp, With UNESCO Prof. Walter Sharp (Chairman, Government) received a one year leave from the College to accept an appointment to the United Nations' Educational, Social and Cultural Organization's Division of International Collaboration project.

The UNESCO plan, on which Professor Sharp worked during the summer of 1948, is designed to "utilize the resources of the social sciences in various countries with a view to aiding international officials in finding solutions to some of the operational, administrative and psychological problems arising from the development of the U. N. and related agencies."

Johnson English, Chairman Prof. Edgar Johnson, a member of the College for twenty-two years, succeeds Prof. William C. Crane as chairman of the English department. Professor Crane, although having a year remaining of his term as chairman, accepted a year's leave of absence for research abroad.

Crawley Leaves College Assistant Dean of Student Life Sumner Crawley, left the College in August to accept the chair of the psychology department of the University of Utah. Dean Crawley, a member of the psychology and student life departments for three years, accepted the new post in order to devote more time to studying and writing.

James Peace (Assistant Dean of Student Life) will continue in his previous capacity, while assuming the duties of Professor Crawley. Dean Peace announced, last week the appointment of two Assistant Deans to his staff, Miss Dorothy Wells, and Mr. Jesse Sobel '31.

Manhattanville College Purchases New Site

Purchase of Manhattanville College came a step closer to reality with the official announcement, during the Summer, that a new site has been bought by Manhattanville officials, thus clearing the way for acquisition of the present site by the College.

The report, carried by the New York Times on July 2, announced the sale of 250 acres of the Ogden M. Reid estate of Ophir Farm at Purchase, N. Y. The transaction was confirmed by Whitelaw Reid, member of the family and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, but he declined to comment on the alleged sale price of \$500,000.

An observer pointed out the advantage in acquiring the Reid Estate. The presence of Ophir Hall, several small structures, cottages, and gatehouses would not necessitate the construction of an entirely new campus.

Alumni Meet O'Dwyer Thirteen members of the College's Associate Alumni met with

Mayor O'Dwyer on August 11 to discuss the early purchase of Manhattanville.

Mr. O'Dwyer reiterated his recognition of the need for Manhattanville and added that he was in "great sympathy" with the College.

More Authorizations The purchase of Manhattanville passed its primary stage last March when O'Dwyer, in recognizing its need, referred the case to the City Planning Commission, the Director of the Budget and the Director of Real Estate for further consideration. The City Planning Commission gave official approval last May. Before the Board of Estimate can consummate the sale, similar authorizations must be received from the remaining two agencies. In the meantime, financial negotiations between the city and Manhattanville officials have proceeded slowly and without any definite outcome.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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

Cowardice asks: Is it safe?

Experience asks: Is it politic?

Vanity asks: Is it popular?

But conscience asks: Is it right?

And conscience we answer: Yes.

Cut the Jokers Out of the Pack

Designed to serve as a practical lesson in self-government, Student Council has long been a sad parody of that purpose. It is a haven for a group of prospective politicians-in-training who feel that a seat on Council is worth any price. This has resulted in a job of ballot-box stuffing reminiscent of big-city machines.

As described in the adjoining story, these multiple voters seem proud of their accomplishment in "beating" a system that isn't strong enough to stand on its own feet.

We feel that we have a solution and urge either its adoption or the adoption of a similar system in order to give the newly revised Constitution the opportunity to function as intended.

Every election day, student program files should be placed at a handy voting booth manned by APO. Ballots should be distributed to all 11 o'clock classes. Students who have no classes at 11 would apply for ballots at the booth. After their programs were checked to make certain they have no classes at 11, ballots would be issued to them and a note made on their program cards.

We feel that the above system can be made fool-proof by having students fill out a program card for use solely in an electorate file. We urge Council to make a complete job of revision by also changing the voting system.

Safety Last

According to all advance reports, the new 1950 cars will be faster, more powerful, more eye-appealing and chromier than ever. Some models look as if the only thing they need in order to fly is a pair of wings.

Our congratulations go out to the manufacturers of these mechanical marvels, and we envy their prospective owners.

Pedestrians, however, will continue to come in the same two-legged models as before, and evolution promises no noticeable changes in the near future.

What protection, therefore, will be offered to students crossing Convent Ave? The traffic lights are about as effective a cure as treating pneumonia with aspirins.

Following the fatal accident suffered by one of our students, last term's Student Council was swept by a wave of indignation and determined to rid Convent Avenue of traffic.

This term would be a good time to turn indignation into accomplishment, and we would like to hear what steps are going to be taken in order to correct a problem which has been neglected for too many years.

What Price Election?

Laxity in Election Procedure Encourages Multiple Voting

By Betty Freedman

Approximately four thousand ballots were cast in the election which determined the membership of this semester's Student Council. How many individual voters this represents is a figure which can never be accurately ascertained because of the laxity with which these elections are conducted.

Alpha Phi Omega conducts the balloting and according to Barry Bernstein '51, chair-

man of the elections committee, "All classrooms were covered in the distribution of ballots to those students who were unable to vote in the cafeteria and the voting stations set up by APO."

This statement is in direct contradiction to the complaints lodged by a student in a Chemistry 4 lecture who stated that no one in his class received ballots. Another student complained that he received no ballot in another large class in Townsend Harris Hall. When it is remembered that the presidential election was won by thirty-seven votes, the significance of these missing ballots becomes apparent.

Added to these conflicting stories are the flagrant multiple voting practices of many of Student Council's most active members.

"Me? I voted seventeen times," boasted Robert Rabinowitz, a prominent Student Council member. In the cafeteria at least twenty-five people went about circulating the activity cards of students who had no classes on election day. These were handed out to voters who would vote "right," or, in cases where such students were rare, one voter would cast several ballots.

Practices such as those can be ascribed to the present system of elections, which lends itself to abuse. Students are supposed to present their activity cards to the messenger delivering ballots to the class.

Student Trials Start Thursday

The trial of the eighteen students arrested last term during the student strike asking the ouster of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) and William C. Davis (Economics) is scheduled to begin Thursday. Efforts of college authorities to have the charges dropped have failed. The police explained that since the school had not pressed the charges, it had no jurisdiction in asking the drop.



Time out for an old fashioned muddle at one of Student Council's Friday night meetings. Will the long-awaited new order begin this term?

40 Years Ago

Campus Recalls

by Dave Futornick

Among the first signs of literary life on the campus can be traced to the 1880's when the CCNY Free Press, one of this paper's forerunners was published. It was a semi-monthly publication and each issue cost ten cents.

News was secondary in those days and the advertisements are not exactly what we'd expect to find in any paper these days. The following are samples of what a student at the College (only the Twenty-Third Street Center was open then) saw on page one:

"Tiffany & Co. — 18-carat gold watches @ \$100.00 per watch."

"Pond's Extract — subdues inflammation; controls all hemorrhages; invaluable for sprains, burns, scalds, bruises, soreness, rheumatism, boils, ulcers, sores, piles, toothache, headache, sore throat, diphtheria, horselessness, asthma, neuralgia, catarrh, etc. (P.S. — It came in three sizes,

yet).

The lead story two score years back advised students that regular sessions would close at 1 P. M. "at which hour an assembly will be held in the Great Hall in commemoration of the work of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton."

Other impressive items of other generations were found in the College Journal's issue of November 5, 1888 which listed B. M. Baruch as Business Manager; the ever-present whip-lashing pep talk that prompted one writer to state, "Six men who are deserving of the Carnegie Medal For Bravery" because they happened to be the only ones who showed up for an athletic event; the writeups of Lacrosse that parallel the craze for basketball today; the casual announcement thirty years ago that a fellow by the name of Nat Holman was appointed basketball coach.

A Vendor

(Sung to the tune of "Surrender", the following is a dedication to the used book dealers at the College. The speaker is a senior; the listener is a freshman).

A vendor,
I'm just a book vendor
How long can your pocketbook resist?
Choose, sir!
You've nothing to lose, sir
Each textbook is new on my list.
I'm taking
A loss—
And I'm making
Nothing at all from this, then
You're in luck, sir!
Give me a buck, sir!—
And I'll give your arm back again! D. F.

Four Students Win Major Point In Libel Suit Against N.Y. Times

At the hearing of the libel suit brought against the New York Times by four students of the College, presiding judge Henry Clay Greenberg granted a motion raised by the plaintiffs which removed three quarters of the Times' testimony as evidence. Leroy Galperin, SC president, Al Ettinger '49, Robert Oppenheimer '50, SC secretary and Bill Fortunato '49, former SC prexy are being represented by Conrad J. Lynn in the \$100,000 suit initiated last semester when the Times printed an editorial calling the student walkout Communist-led and inspired.

The testimony removed was a history of Communist world conspiracy used by the Times in an attempt to prove that the strike was Communist-led.

On October 4, the Times will present a counter-motion at a second hearing in the Appellate Division to preserve the lost evidence.

As members of the strike committee, the plaintiffs are also suing Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, (Romance Languages), for \$40,000 for his statement printed in the Times calling the strike leaders Communists.

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Blood Bank To Be Set Up At the College

A City College Blood Bank offering free transfusions to students, faculty members, and their families will be set up this October under the co-sponsorship of the Sigma Alpha society and the Greater New York Red Cross Blood Bank.

A reserve of 750 pints would have to be voluntarily donated to the Red Cross by students and faculty members of the College. Any number of pints up to this amount may then be withdrawn from the Red Cross without charge, according to Sol Fox '50, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee.

"Blood donations may be made in a mere fifteen minutes," he continued. This would be accomplished by setting up a traveling Red Cross unit, known as a Bloodmobile, at the College. Resembling a cross between an ambulance and a police wagon, each bloodmobile contains all the facilities necessary for the taking and giving of blood.

"Membership cards will be distributed," Fox said, stressing that it was not necessary to be a contributor in order to receive aid from the bank.

With minor restrictions, anyone over eighteen in good physical condition may serve as a contributor. Those under eighteen would need written permission from parents.

Obituaries

Thomas A. Falco '37

Thomas A. Falco '37, a specialist in international affairs for the McGraw-Hill publication Business Week, and a former editor of the CAMPUS, was killed with twelve other American journalists in the crash of a KLM Lockheed Constellation in India, July 12. Mr. Falco was thirty-nine.

After being graduated from the College, he spent most of his career abroad. Falco joined the Washington staff of the Financial World in 1937 and remained till 1942 when he became editor of a confidential publication of the War Production Board.

In 1945 he joined the Washington staff of Business Week but resigned a year later to become a member of the economic staff of the United States Military government in Berlin. Returning, he joined the Washington Bureau of McGraw-Hill Co.

Carl W. Kinkelday '93

Dr. Carl W. Kinkelday '93, a retired professor of German at the college, died July 12 at his home, 1041 Faile Street, the Bronx. He was seventy-six.

Dr. Kinkelday joined the College faculty in 1905, after earning his MA and PhD degrees at New York University, and remained until his retirement five years ago. He was a member of the Associate Alumni of the College.

Bernard Eisen

Prof. Bernard Eisen (Accounting), thirty-six, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Welland, Ontario, August 29.

Mr. Eisen was a certified public accountant and head of Bernard Eisen & Co., accounting and tax consultants at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York.

College Coalition Obstructs Progress of NSA Conference

Special to the CAMPUS: A coalition of Catholic and Southern Universities nearly brought about the quick dissolution of the Second National Student Association Congress held last month at the University of Illinois.

Combined on all points of business, according to Joe Rosenzweig '50, chairman of the College delegation, their strength was too much for the remainder of the Congress to combat.

As a result of the decided trend the Association is taking, motions to remove the College delegation from NSA will be aired on the floor of Student Council this semester.

Cast Presents Hamlet Twice

While many were rendered helpless by summer heat, a group of ambitious students combined their respective theatrical talents to form the City Associate Summer Theater, the first such group to be molded at the College.

The result was a presentation of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," performed August 12 and 13 at the Pauline Edarwds Theater, Twenty-Third Street and Lexington Avenue.

Paul Burton assumed the triple task of adapting the play, directing it, and starring in it. Though the burden of direction seemed to detract from his interpretation of the Melancholy Dane, Burton gave a fine performance.

As Polonius, Billy Summer gave the most impressive performance, while Nat Zittner's impression of Guildenstern was noteworthy. Others in the cast included Julie Bovasso as the Queen; Bob Morea as Horatio; Stanley George as King Claudius; Marvin Markow as Laertes; Zeldia Bennett as Ophelia; Murray Bandel as the Player King and Stella Scharf as the Player Queen.

The fight in this behalf is expected to be led by some members of the College NSA delegation.

Joseph Clancy '52, another member of the delegation and vice-president of the Metropolitan Region, denied emphatically that there was a planned organization of colleges in operation during the conference. He did say that, "there was every reason to believe that the Catholic colleges might very well join in a coalition," but so far as he was concerned, "no such coalition came about."

Introduces Revision Motion

A motion to revise the Student Bill of Rights was brought up by Joseph Nearon of Manhattan College and was referred to committee. In its present form, it would change the name of the Bill of Rights section of the NSA constitution to the Bill of Privileges. Members of the College delegation feel such a revision would increase college controls over campus organizations.

Rosenzweig, commenting on NSA in general, was uncertain of its future in determining student policy for American colleges. He was caustic in his portrayal of the congress and charged that the attitude of the delegates attending the

conference was antagonistic to the schools from the metropolitan area.

When the metropolitan representatives brought their plan for academic freedom before the assembly, it was quickly watered down by the coalition.

The conference did, however, manage to salvage some vestiges of an anti-discrimination program when it came up with a compromise "Michigan Plan" used at the University of Michigan. Called "neither right or left" by NSA executives, it would ban any new campus organization with discriminatory clauses, while working for the eventual elimination of discrimination at colleges.

On federal aid to education, the delegates supported federal scholarships and fellowship grants, but again, the coalition stepped in to quash further action.

Robert A. Kelly of St. Peter's College was elected President of NSA. He replaces James T. Harris of La Salle College.

Eugene Schwartz '49 was second in the presidential race. Previous to this, Schwartz was NSA vice-president on educational problems.

3 Soloists Win Music Contest

Jeff Lerner '50, Paul Rosenfeld '52, and Milton Marcus '52, three students of a field of talented contestants, captured the prizes offered winners of the music contest held at the close of the last semester in Townsend Harris.

The three prizes, to be received during the present term, are: an appearance with the College's Symphony Orchestra; an appearance in one of the weekly afternoon concerts; and participation in one of the monthly faculty broadcasts over station WNYC.

The contestants were judged by a board of four; two of whom were students and two of whom were faculty members. Prof. Fritz Jahoda, Mr. J. Bailey Harvey Daniel Gutoff '50, and Jack Wasserman '50 comprised the panel of judges. Wasserman is the composer of the music for "The Silent Lady."

Sponsored by Prof. Mark Brunswick. (Chairman, Music), the contest was open to all students of the College. After four meetings, the panel narrowed the number of possible winners to ten, from which the three winners were selected.

Jeff Lerner, first prize winner, played a solo on the clarinet; Paul Rosenfeld who won second place, played the french horn; and Milton Marcus, an evening session student, played the trumpet.

Need Secretary

Peggy Aldrich, secretary-elect of the senior class was forced to resign her position yesterday because of a civil service appointment and will continue her studies in the evening session.

The senior class council yesterday discussed the possibility of holding a new election for the post. No decision was reached.

Socolow, Cohen, Roshco Elected Campus Editors

At staff elections immediately after the final edition of CAMPUS last semester, Sanford Socolow '50, and Edmond Cohen '51, were elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively.

Also elected to this semester's managing board were: Bernard Roshco '50, managing editor; Stanley Queler '50, news editor; Raphael Haller '51, sports editor; Vincent Harding '52, and Mark Maged '52, as copy editors. All those elected have previously served on The CAMPUS managing board.

A Book Review

A Dreamer's Journey

By Henry Stern

"A Dreamer's Journal" by the late Morris Raphael Cohen is the autobiography not only of a great man's growth and activities but of the noted philosopher's search for the more lasting values of existence in this world.

Cohen was not of the ivory tower school of philosophers. He was deeply interested in the problems and ideas of people today. Even more, he was absorbed in knowing himself, knowing the truths which were valid for him. That any man should take that as a life's work is enough to ask. That he should, moreover, teach, first, while alive, at the College and now, through a thoughtful and inspiring volume of his life, is mute evidence of the caliber of the values which this man chose, and chose to pass on to his students as well as to his wide circle of noted friends and followers.

The book is not a treatise or any particular concept. It is the living story of Morris Raphael Cohen's life and ideas.

"The Twentieth Century," by Prof. Hans Kohn (History), an

analysis and history of the ideas which motivate the changes in contemporary western civilization was published last Tuesday by Macmillan.

Dr. Wolfe Leaves Physics Dept. Post

Prof. Hugh C. Wolfe (Physics) resigned from the College in order to become chairman of the physics department at Cooper Union. He had taught at the College for fifteen years and had attained the position of associate professor.

During the war, Professor Wolfe worked on bombsights in the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Last Spring, he was elected president of the American Federation of Atomic Scientists.

Returning to the College after the war, Professor Wolfe helped students to organize a seminar in quantum mechanics. He had planned to add another course on the graduate level in statistical mechanics this semester.

Traffic Unlikely To Be Barred On Convent Ave.

By Marvin Kalb

Prospects for barring all types of vehicles along Convent Avenue between 140 St. and 135 St. appear very slight. This belief was expressed by Dean James Peace (Student Life) after meeting last week with the Student Council Committee on Traffic and a representative for James Hallinan, Traffic Commissioner.

Though chances of terminating traffic seem slim, some progress was made along safety lines. It was decided that another traffic light be placed diagonally opposite the one now employed in front of the main building. This will be done because of the present danger caused by the inadequacy of one light.

Second Measure

Another safety measure contemplated by the police is the addition of new platoons of traffic police along Convent Ave.

To increase traffic consciousness on the part of the students, the Student Council Committee, comprised of Leonard Dauer '50, Jerry Lehrer '51, and Jerry Weinstein '50, will initiate a safety program at the College. It is their plan that students be constantly aware of obeying light signals and walking within the designated crossing areas.

In addition to these moves the committee, in conjunction with the Police and Dean Peace, is considering two questions. The first is the legality of closing a city street. The second is the possibility of bringing a test case into court concerning the arrest of a driver going above the ten-mile speed limit along the College section of Convent Ave.

Plan Camp Project

These safety precautions and plans come approximately six months after the death of Marion Weinberg, a student at the College who was struck down by a speeding bus on Convent Ave. in front of the Hygiene building. This accident precipitated a move on the part of House Plan, of which Miss Weinberg was a member, to change the name of a proposed camp project from the Lewisohn Project to the Lewisohn Project for Camp Marion. The heads of the project are soliciting donations on student as well as alumni levels.

Dramsoc is planning to donate the receipts of a musical show to be presented during the term to the project.

Two Film Courses Added By Institute

Four new courses have been made available to day session students, it was announced by the College film institute.

One of these, Films 15, motion picture writing, includes an analysis of film writing in comparison with play writing and story writing. The best script written in this course will be produced in Films 17 next term. The other three courses are Films 14, 16 and 17, which are workshop courses in which films are actually produced by the students.

The institute also announced that Leo Seltzer, director of the Academy Award-winning documentary film for 1947 First Steps, and Lewis Jacobs, author and film writer, have joined its faculty.

Health Insurance—A Campus Survey

The following survey was undertaken to present to City College students a comprehensive, yet easily understandable picture of one of the most pressing questions of the day. Although the original furor has temporarily subsided, future attempts to enact health insurance legislation will undoubtedly raise a great deal of controversy. How these forces affect students, especially pre-meds will be demonstrated.

The authors have gathered all material for the survey through personal interviews with leading members of the medical profession, labor groups and educational institutions. Material published here is presented for the first time. The editors and authors hope this survey will aid all students who see this issue as a crucial one in educational, economic and professional circles.

By Stanley Meisler and Harvey Peskin

The Bill in Question

The National Health Insurance and Public Health Act of 1949 has been proposed in the Senate by Senators Murray, Wagner, Pepper, Chavez, Taylor and McGrath, and in the House of Representatives by Representatives Dingell and Biemiller.

The Act, basically providing for a pre-payment insurance program, contains certain other features which would directly affect members of the medical profession.

Grants to Education

The Bill authorizes grants through the states for medical research and education to scholastic and non-profit institutions. Provisions are also made for the extension of public health, tubercular and mental disease facilities.

Administration of the program will be on a local level, controlled by doctors and laymen. Physicians who wish to join the plan will have the prerogative of choosing their own patients, and through local groups can decide the method of payment.

Bernard Baruch

One of the College's most famous alumni, and one of the nation's elder statesmen, Bernard M. Baruch '89, has been a figure in a very lively controversy over the bill. Both those in favor of the bill and those against it claim Mr. Baruch as one of their supporters.

At a dinner in the Hotel Biltmore on November 19, 1947, Mr. Baruch has been quoted as saying:

"The American Medical Association — its bureaus of Medical Economics — estimated in 1939 that families earning \$3000 or less — two-thirds of the population — cannot afford the cost of serious illness. Some of these can afford voluntary insurance, although inflation has reduced their number. But what of the little fellow who cannot? . . .

"Nothing has been suggested so far which promises success, other than some form of insurance covering these people by law and financed by the government, at least in part. That is, what some would call 'compulsory health insurance.'"

Assumes Baruch Support

The Committee for the Nation's Health, supporters of the bill, have reasoned that an income of \$3000 in 1939 is equal to an income of \$5000 today. Thus, Bernard Baruch is assumed to be in favor of a pre-payment health plan for those earning less than \$5000 a year. The latter figure includes 80 per cent of the population. Using this reasoning, the Committee numbers Mr. Baruch among the supporters of Health Insurance measures.

Baruch Promises Reply

Dr. Irving Leinwand, of the NYU-Bellevue Medical School, has

asserted that he received a letter from the statesman expressing opposition to the bill.

Mr. Baruch has promised this newspaper a forthcoming statement which will attempt to clarify the seeming contradiction.

The Bill in Detail

The following portion of the article will deal with each of the major portions of the bill in question.

How It Started

On April 22, 1944, President Harry S. Truman stood before Congress and asked for a comprehensive health bill which would have as its main feature a compulsory health program. Mr. Truman's purpose was to attempt to solve the broad medical problems of our nation.

"If we are to deal with the problem realistically, and in its true dimensions, action is required on a broader scale . . . I consider the health program as part of that endeavor to adjust to modern conditions without losing traditional values, to bring the people of this country the full enjoyment of the benefits which our freedom makes possible."

Legislation on this matter was lost in the first session muddle of the 81st Congress, but the same question is expected to arise once more in the second session, which begins January first.

Federal Grants

The issue of federal grants to educational institutions is one that has found general approval.

Dr. Ernest Boas, chairman of the Physicians' Forum, pointed out that medical schools today are on the verge of bankruptcy, since private grants are on the decline. Because of this, tuitions have increased to a point where many capable students are deprived of medical school entrance. To remedy this situation, Dr. Boas recommends, "The federal government should provide scholarships through state agencies."

Dr. Leo Price, medical director of the Union Health Center, ILGWU, is of the opinion that in the event of such aid, "the government will dictate medical school entrance by ability, and would give priority to students from certain medically unattractive areas."

Several personages, though approving educational grants, believe that such aid could be administered without being a provision of the compulsory health act.

Mr. F. C. Robin, sociologist and New York representative of the Committee for the Nation's Health states that grants to education

cannot be separated from Compulsory Health Insurance. "Having more doctors would not remedy the important situation which is geographical distribution and not actual numerical quantity of doctors."

Aid to Research

Provisions for federal aid to research have met fierce opposition. Dr. Leinwand believes that such assistance will hold back research.

"Private industry has been doing research that the government would never do. Furthermore, if the government subsidized research, the charge would be only slight, as it would substitute government subsidies for private grants."

Proponents of federal aid argue that private industry offers grants for their own purposes.

Effect on Income

The question of the income of the future doctors of this nation under a health insurance scheme is important to the present day pre-medical student. Opponents of the bill, like Dr. Leinwand, feel that proposals would tend to equalize incomes. Those making more money today would make less, while those making less money would make more.

"This," said the doctor, "is discriminatory."

However, advocates of the program, argue that specialists whose incomes will be cut are not today in hardship and the loss of income will not affect them greatly.

Dr. Ernst P. Boas feels that the bill will actually "increase average income, since many people who today cannot afford medical care, will be able to obtain it under compulsory health insurance."

Overwork

Many opponents of compulsory health insurance insist that physicians would be forced to increase their already long working day, in order to accommodate an increasing number of patients who would take advantage of the extended services and facilities at their disposal.

Mr. Baruch stated, "undoubtedly there will be overwork in the beginning." Many others feel the same way. Some feel that a judgement could not be made; others thought that overwork would enter certain areas, but that a general assertion could not be made. "This is a prime area of conjecture and uncertainty."

Shortage of Doctors

Mr. Kenneth L. Kramer, Insurance and Health Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO believes that overwork would be a result of the shortage of doctors and not of the health program.

Mr. Baruch feels, that there undoubtedly would be a need for additional doctors. Certain others believe that compulsory health insurance would uncover the need for doctors and would provide the needed incentives for entering the profession.

Government Interference

The fear of government interference is one that haunts many men opposed to the plan. They feel that the medical profession should not be subject to political influence.

Arthur Like '50, speaking for himself and not the Caduceus Society of which he is president, does not like to see the United States Congress, have the power over appropriations of money to the medical profession.

"The final authority should never rest with the politicians."

On the other side of the fence, proponents argue that the bill provides for decentralization of administration. Authority will, according to them, actually rest with local societies and medical groups.

Group Health

Group health is, according to some of its adherents, the current trend in organized medicine today. It is a system by which a group of doctors, of varying specialties, organize for maximum efficiency. Such an organization is the Health Insurance Plan of New York, whose medical director is Dr. Dean Clark.

He stated that individual cut-throat competition only leads to waste and more doctors than are necessary.

"The group plan will eliminate waste and give maximum service to the public."

Dr. Sidney Greenberg, editor of the *Physicians Forum Bulletin*, sees the group system as an inevitable outgrowth of compulsory health insurance. Since

Background

During the gathering of material for the survey, many diverse and interesting comments were accorded both CAMPUS reporters.

Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health of Great Britain, sent his "best wishes for every success."

From a less distinguished source, the two staffers received an impolite brush-off. A biology professor from our own faculty told the inquiring reporters:

"I only aid those who are competent. You are not competent. I have neither the time, the place, nor the desire to offer my services."

Health insurance was first introduced by Bismark in Germany in the year 1883. Lloyd George of England was an early advocate of such programs. The first such program in England came to life in 1911.

Two substitute measures to the one introduced by President Truman are under consideration by both houses. One is by Senator Hill, setting up voluntary insurance programs, and the other is by Senators Taft and Smith, providing extensive aid to the various states.

doctors would be guaranteed a stable income, such a system could be easily organized. Dr. Greenberg, in commenting on its advantages said that group health would make possible exchange of information through staff conferences. He asserted that this system would cut doctors' overhead by the joint use of facilities.

Dr. Howard Reid Craig, director of the New York Academy of Medicine, told of attempting to organize a group health practice in the city several years ago, but was stifled by too many physicians who did not wish to relinquish their secure position.

Geographic Distribution

One great health problem of this nation has always been geographic distribution of doctors. Rural areas have always been manned by a few doctors while thousands of practitioners find their way to the big cities.

"The only reason that doctors do not work in rural areas,"

said Mr. Kenneth L. Kramer, "is lack of income and a lack of facilities. The former can be alleviated by compulsory health insurance; the latter by group health plans."

This presupposes that income is of prime consideration to a doctor. Opponents take an opposite viewpoint. Dr. Irwin E. Siris, president of Kings County Medical Society, takes the stand that:

"With scientific progress, doctors would not mind serving in a rural area. Doctors do not go there necessarily for money. They would not go to sparsely populated areas, because of lack of present facilities and distance from large towns."

Choice of Doctors

What of doctor-patient relations?

Professor Eveline Burns at the New York School of Social Service, Columbia University wrote, "Under the present system it is no real freedom to tell a man he can, theoretically, choose among all doctors when the fact is that his income narrowly restricts his choice."

Dr. Siris, however, believes that patients would be limited to choice, despite the bill's provisions, since one could not enroll with a doctor if his panel were filled.

Doctor-Patient Relations

Several are of the opinion that from the doctors' viewpoint, compulsory health insurance would compel the physician to cater to the whims of their patients in order to keep them in their practice. It is also felt by others that so-called patient relationships do not exist to a great extent at present, because of the large amount of work of the doctor.

Medical Standards

Medical quality must be preserved. Can standards remain the same under compulsory health insurance?

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says "no." In a town hall meeting discussion in February, Dr. Fishbein said he opposed the bill because:

"We believe that it is a menace to the quality of medical service of the American people, and because it will bring out invariably a deterioration in the medical education and medical research . . . and in all the other factors necessary to tender a high quality of medical service."

Dr. Leo Price feels that "medical standards will deteriorate at the beginning of compulsory health insurance. "However in time there is no question that it will improve."

Dr. Dean Clark is of the opinion that a pre-payment plan will stimulate health competition among doctors for quality of service. Further argument of supporters of the bill is that quality will remain the same. The only thing that will be changed in the medical profession is the method of payment.

Expansion of Facilities

The bill provides for extensive building of new hospitals and other facilities. This is generally approved of by all parties concerned, including opponents of the bill as a whole. However, Dr. Siris has expressed the thought that we have overbuilt in certain areas in the field of hospital construction. The need is for more careful location of hospitals and not necessarily more of them.

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Former Lavender Gridders To Coach '49 Football Team

Dengeles, Moran, Berke to Act As Aids to Tubridy

On New Coaching Staff



Flanking head coach Frank Tubridy are Doug Dengeles and Irv Mondschein. Frank Moran and Eugene Berke are missing.

If new faces on the coaching staff make for new victories on the field, the College eleven should have a winning season. Head coach Frank Tubridy, himself starting the first season as pilot, will have three new assistant coaches seated beside him on the Lavender bench this Fall to help oil the Beaver gridiron machine.

St. Nick fans of recent vintage are well acquainted with two of his assistant coaching choices. When grid enthusiasts chance to glance over at the Beaver bench, they will spot the familiar faces of Doug Dengeles '50 and Frank Moran '49, two star performers on last year's squad.

Dengeles, Moran Assist

Besides being a consistant ground gainer, Moran was one of the three signal callers the Beavers used last season. His passing played a large part in the Beaver offense, and the Moran-to-Dengeles combination was a familiar one.

Last year was Dengeles' best at the College, when the speedy, "glue fingered" end was named the leading pass receiver in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association. In six games Dengeles gathered in 21 passes. The College eleven voted him Most Valuable Player on the squad.

Berke, J. V. Coach

While contemporary fans still remember Dengeles and Moran, the calendar has to be turned further back to recall the playing days of Eugene Berke '35, who rounds out the new assistant coaching contingent as J. V. mentor. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Burke played Beaver football from 1932-35 at guard and tackle. After his graduation the stocky six-footer served as coach of the College J. V. football team and moved up as varsity line coach in 1940.

Irving Mondschein, last year's College backfield coach, remains to act in the same capacity this season.

New Rifle Coach Faces Rough Year

Rifle practice and squad try-outs will open today and will continue all week at the Stadium range from 1 to 4.

The team opens its toughest schedule in five years on December 2 against Queens College at home. Its hardest tests will come twice against Army and once against NYU and St. John's respectively. The team will shoot against four more teams than it did last season.

The leading candidates for the ten starting positions are, Al Chandler, the team's leading scorer last year, Captain John Boekel, the twins Jim and Tim Seman, Dick Goldberg, Connie Yarmoff, Jack Bronstein and Ted Moss.

Master Sgt. Steve Perkowski, last year's coach, was replaced during the Summer by Master Sgt. Carl W. Lohmeyer.

Sports Roundup

Cross Country

The Lavender cross country team will attempt to stretch its skein of 17 consecutive victories when it opens its six-meet schedule against the Aggies of Long Island Oct. 8 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Spearheaded by such fleet-footed veterans as Donald Hinson and Bill Omeitchenko, this year's edition of the twelve-man x-country team promises to be better than last year's undefeated aggregation, according to William Betger '51, manager of the team.

In addition to the regular twelve men, two odd score of runners comprise the squad. Coached by Harold Bruce, the squad will have practice sessions every afternoon from 3 to 6 at Van Cortlandt Park. All those interested in trying-out can come to the practice sessions.

The schedule:

Oct. 8—Long Island Aggies; 15—Hofstra College, Aaway; 22—U. S. Merchant Marine

Academy; 29—Rutgers. Nov. 5—St. John's University; 8—Met. Intercollegiate Championships, Aaway; 12—Adelphi College, Aaway; 21—IC4A Championships, Aaway.

Intramurals

There will be intermural activities in 14 sports this term, according to Mr. Alton Richards (Hygiene).

The first four tournaments to open will be Basketball, Handball, Ping Pong and Archery which will begin on Thursday, September 29. Touch Tackle will begin a week later, Thursday, October 6. November 10 has been set as opening day for Boxing, Fencing, and Road Racing. There will be a conditioning course in wrestling on October 1 and in boxing sometime in November.

Basketball and Wrestling tournaments will be conducted in both gyms, Touch Tackle at the Stadium, Handball as Jasper Oval and Archery, Fencing and Boxing in South Hall.

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Tubridy 'T' to Emphasize Passing

Gridders Repair Weak Line, Return for Saturday Opener

By Mark Maged

A new year, a new coach, and a new look characterized the thirty-six man Beaver grid squad as it broke camp at its Shrub Oak, New York training site Saturday night, in preparation for the season opener against Susquehanna at the Stadium this Saturday at 2.

The 1949 football campaign marks the debut of Frank Tubridy as head coach at the College and finds the Lavender eleven operating for the first time from the T-formation, instead of the single wing, utilizing a balanced and deceptive air attack, and looking confidently toward a winning year. The season schedule is rugged, considering the addition of New York University, Upsala and Colby, all tough foes in their own class, but Tubridy insists that "with just our share of breaks, we'll come through in fine style."

Line Weak

With but nine seasoned veterans to rely upon, the former line coach will have his headaches, especially concerning the forward wall, which was considerably weakened by the graduation among others of Doug Dengeles, leading pass receiver in the East in 1948. Having only Italo Fabbro at end, Jonah Juhase at center and Herb Ravitz at tackle from the 1948 line, Tubridy must choose from a group of twenty-one promising, but untried candidates.

Arnie Weinstein, a 215 pound tackle, Bernie Lipsky and Milt Scher, 185 pound guards, and Mel Warshofsky, a 160 pound end, stood out in practice sessions. He also plans to use George Veder at end and Al Joensen at guard, both elevated from last year's junior varsity.

Wagner Rates in Rushing

The backfield, on the other hand, seems highly satisfactory. Leo Wagner, quarterback, Johnny Lasak and Sy Kalman, halfbacks, and Monroe Morris, fullback, the prospective starting quartet, are all experienced operatives and have veteran reserves behind them. Lasak, sidelined by a water on the knee injury incurred at train-

Plan 5 Thursdays For AA Tix Sales

A. A. student discount cards, priced at \$2 and good for two terms, will be sold in the Great Hall from 1 to 4 every Thursday until October 27. Since the Series A-B system has been abandoned, all card holders will get the pick of all basketball tickets. A schedule of ticket sales, suitable for insertion in wallet, follows:

Football		
Game	Date	Tix Sale
Susquehanna	9/24	Thur. 9/22
Colby	10/1	Thur. 9/29
Brooklyn	11/5	Thur. 11/3
N.Y.U.	11/19	Thur. 11/7
Basketball		
Queens	11/26	Wed. 11/26
Lafayette	12/3	Thur. 12/1
S.M.U.	12/8	Mon. 12/5
U.S.M.M.A.	12/10	Thur. 12/8
Brooklyn	12/15	Mon. 12/12
Oklahoma U.	12/19	Thur. 12/15
U. of Calif.	12/22	Mon. 12/19
U.C.L.A.	12/27	Thur. 12/22
St. John's	1/3	Fri. 12/23
Loyola (Chicago)	1/7	Wed. 1/4
W. Virginia	1/10	Thur. 1/5
Niagara	2/18	Thur. 2/9
St. Josephs	2/18	Tues. 2/14
Fordham	2/20	Thur. 2/16
Syracuse	2/25	Mon. 2/20
Manhattan	3/2	Mon. 2/27
N.Y.U.	3/7	Thur. 3/2

* At Ebbets Field. All other games at Stadium.
† At Main Gym. No A.A. Card reductions for the Nov. 26 Stein Fund game.
‡ At Philadelphia.
§ At 68th Reg't. Armory.

A.L. Sluggers at College Dinner



Arthur Flynn of the New York Giants, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Nat Fleischer '08, Editor of Ring Magazine, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Bucky Harris, then Yankee manager, talk things over at the 1947 C.C.N.Y. All-Sports Dinner at the Hotel Astor. It winds up each Beaver sports year.

ing camp, hopes to be ready for Saturday's inaugural. Wagner, co-captain with Sam Newman and one of the most talented Beaver stars of the past decade, averaged forty-nine minutes a game last year and led the team in scoring, ground gaining and passing. He rated fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association in total offense and was tenth in rushing with 960 yards.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Susquehanna.
Oct. 1—Colby; 8—New Haven Teachers College, Away; 15—Lowell Textile Institute, Away.
Nov. 5—Brooklyn College, Ebbets Field; 11—Upsala, Away (Night); 18—New York University.

Explaining the College Sports Spiral:

7 Groups Boost 26 Teams

How many phases of sports activities are there at the College? What power do the students wield in determining sports policy? What improvements in the College sports organization are recommended by President Wright and other noted figures "in-the-know"? The answers to these questions will be contained in a series of eight articles, beginning today, on the College's sports "Spiral" or organization.

Tornadoes and cyclones, as far as we know, are strictly South-western products that leave large areas limp with devastation in short order. During the past few years, a new type "twister," exhibiting beneficial effects to the College has been developed in the form of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

The sports program at the College has begun to climb on the back of this spiral. At least that is what the trend indicates. Twenty-six squads, embracing twelve different sports, compiled an overall record of 111 victories, 82 defeats and sustained four ties dur-

ing the 1948-49 season. On the varsity level, the count was 75-42.

Hoopsters Enter Invitation

Beaver squads at last were strong enough to compete for a host of national and local honors. The basketball team (17-8) was selected for the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden last March; the baseball team (11-8) was in contention for the Metropolitan Championship all season; the cross-country squad (6-0) kept an undefeated record in dual competition; the fencers (5-2) performed with distinction in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships and the soccer team (5-1) under its new coach, Richard Havel, continued as mythical "Met Champs."

On the basis of these achievements, a look into the wheels that set the athletic program in action is in order.

The main cog at the College is the Faculty Athletic Committee (FAC).

While the FAC handles the main lever, there are other important subdivisions in the program. The Student Executive Board of the

Athletic Association represents the student members, and aims to include student participation, stimulate student interest and increase the turnout for the various teams.

Athletic Guidance for athletes designed to lure more men toward the sports program has been accelerated, taking up the personal problems of each individual, scholastically and otherwise. Publicity and public relations also have important parts in the coordination of these activities.

To Widen Program

So, actually, while it may appear that this whirlwind of athletic success is spontaneous and merely a flash, a look behind the surface will reveal a steady planning and programming which has lifted an almost barren division of the College four years ago to a healthy, thriving Athletic program of today. And every indication is that 1950 will provide another notch for the College's sports spiral to ascend.

Next week: The intramurals program, its extent and contribution to intercollegiate sports.

Campus Sports—Everybody's Happy

This year's College football team will open its record books with a tiny vacuum in its robust cranium, not having had the opportunity of sneaking in on N. Y. U.'s squad at Lake Sebago while the going was good. Although it's doubtful whether Frank Tubridy, Beaver coach, would have exposed himself to Violet recognition in the near-by vicinity, a bunch of College players hiding behind its summer beards might have been able to pose as trees "in the Bear Mountain wild" while rival leader Ed Mylin

whispered his last few secrets in sylvan privacy.

Even though Tubridy's thirty-six man troupe spent two of its three pre-season training weeks at Shrub Oak, a full ten miles from Sebago, it didn't irk its adrenal one bit

about the strength of N.Y.U., Brooklyn, Upsala or any other of its relatively powerful opponents this year.

The boys know their '49 pickings will be thornier than those of last year. They've seen after a week's workout at the Stadium and two in Westchester county that their forward wall minus Ratner, Welcome and Rosenthal will cause juggling problems. And they might now be trying to estimate the number of fans that will appear at the Stadium for its opener Saturday afternoon—the first day of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana.

It's His to Develop

But in the face of rebuilding a line that this year retains only Italo Fabbro, Herb Ravitz and Jonah Juhays from among last season's starters, the Beaver squad considers itself fortunate in '49 in one important respect. It is the final rise of Tubridy to the head coaching spot on the team.

Tubridy uses a snappy handoff and passing attack, plays that are in vogue today around the T circuit. It may be under Tubridy then

Beaver Booters Await Opener With Seton Hall

Hopes for another successful season were voiced by Soccer coach Richard Havel yesterday as his group of 30 Fall stalwarts prepared for its second week of practice at the Stadium in preparation for its October 8 unveiling against Seton Hall.

The test for the squad this season will be one of duplicating its '48 record of five wins, one loss and two ties, without the services of Fred Goldhirsch, the team's leading scorer last year, Kurt Goldschmidt, speedy right wing, and three other starters, lost through graduation.

Six Form Nucleus

Havel is building his '49 offense around the six returning first stringers including goalie Otto Berger, fullback Frank Bertelotti, halfback Fred Greene and forwards Werner Rothschild, Rocco Amaroso and Walter Politzer. Two first year men, DeWitt Clinton's Abe Galan and Bill Fishler, may also prove valuable cogs on the squad during this campaign, according to Havel.

He listed Seton Hall, Columbia and St. John's as his charges' most formidable opponents this year.

Met. League Planned

In an effort to increase interest in Soccer, the Beaver coach has been trying to organize a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League. However, only Brooklyn and the College have shown an interest in the project thus far. Starting his second year as College coach, Mr. Havel sports a glorious past as mentor, having directed the squad to the unofficial Metropolitan Soccer crown last year.

The schedule:

Oct. 8—Seton Hall, Away; 14—Panzer, Away; 15—Alumni; 19—Columbia Soccer Club, Away; 22—Trenton State Teachers College; 28—Queens College.
Nov. 8—Brooklyn College; 12—St. John's University, Away; 19—Pratt Institute, Away.

that the dash of a Kalman, the deception of a Pizzarelli and the signal-calling and passing of a Wagner will be fully utilized.

The coach has tact and is an excellent leader. One senses the confidence the boys have in their new boss, for it must have been more than the country air that made a Beaver veteran remark at camp last week that "this bunch has more enthusiasm than I've seen in my three years on the team."

An abandonment of many of last year's antiquated plays and a drive by Coach Tubridy to build team potential to its maximum may give the College football squad a better season than is being expected of it at the present time.

SPORT SHORTS: Sid Trubowitz and his Jr. Varsity Basketball team have been eliminated from the College budget for this year. The former Beaver hoopster, captain of the squad for two years, is looking for a teacher-coaching job in the New York schools. Hilty Schapiro, Basketball and Baseball captain last season, is having a good year with the New Castle, Pa. nine, a Washington Senator farm club.

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