

# Eleven Meets Stagmen Tomorrow

## Stadium Opener To Pit Wagner Against O'Gara

By Mark Maged

Football 1949 will make its grand entrance tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the College's Beavers play host to Amos Alonzo Stagg and his Susquehanna Crusaders at Lewisohn Stadium.

The clash of the two squads will



Leo Wagner

mark the debut of Frank Tubridy as head coach of the Lavender, and the beginning of Stagg's sixtieth coaching year.

The grand old man of the gridiron, who has tutored teams in the sport almost as long as the Lavender has played it, brings to town a squad utilizing an unorthodox style of attack as can be found in the pigskin circuit.

### Aerial Minded

The Crusaders from Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, work from a spread offensive in which the forward wall, including flankers, at times extends from twenty to thirty yards long. They are basically an aerial minded troupe, passing against the Beavers last year on approximately three of every five plays. With the return of rubber-armed Bob O'Gara, last season's passing ace, Susquehanna is again expected to adhere to its overhead game.

The Crusaders' running attack will undoubtedly be handicapped by the loss of Jim Peters, scatback and leading ground gainer in 1948. However, the bizarre offensive formation of the Pennsylvanians leaves lots of room for an effective ground attack.

### Six Beaver Holdovers

The Lavender starting team will be composed of six holdovers from last year, including an all veteran backfield quartet. Jonah Juhase and Italo Fabbro at center and left end will bolster the forward wall, while Leo Wagner, Sy Kalman, Johnny Lasak and Monroe Morris will make up the backfield.

The Beaver-Susquehanna series dates back to 1936, and in the thirteen years since its inception, neither team has been able to cross the other's goal line more than twice in one game. The men from Selingsgrove, coached by Stagg on offense and Amos Alonzo Jr. on defense, hold a 5-3 edge in victories, with one contest ending in a tie.

The probable lineups:

SUSQUEHANNA	R.E.	C.C.N.Y.
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Don Reese	Herb Kavitz	
Bob Pittello	Milt Scher	
Robert Bellig	Jonah Juhase	
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Louis Saulangelo	Lou Frohlinger	
Walt Wolstein	Italo Fabbro	
Earl Berastine	Leo Wagner	
Alfred Martin	Sy Kalman	
Don Wagner	John Lasak	
Robert O'Gara	Monroe Morris	

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### Fee Requests

The Student Council Fee Committee is now considering requests by College organizations for fiscal appropriations. All requests must be handed in to the SC Office, 20 Main, no later than September 27.

## No Loyalty Tests for Present; May Be Graduation Requisite For Future Education Students

The possibility that students attending the School of Education may be screened for loyalty has been eliminated for the present.

Speculation on the question arose at a news conference held last week in the Board of Higher Education's offices at Hunter College. Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, maintained at the time that the College "obviously" would not prepare subversive persons for teaching positions.

### Qualification for Graduation

Conjectures that such a test may be a qualification for graduation from the School of Education grew out of a discussion between Dr. Tead and reporters on the effect of the Feinberg Law on teacher training programs now operating in the municipal colleges. Dr. Tead replied that under the provisions of the law as it is presently constituted, the College may have to administer loyalty tests to undergraduates intending to teach in the public school system.

### Feinberg Law

"Until, however," he emphasized, "the Board of Regents and Board of Education have reached final determination as to proceedings under the Feinberg Law, we can take no supplementary steps to establish a screening process. We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Dean Egbert Turner (Education), in commenting on the Feinberg Law and its application to students in the Education School, disclosed that all Education students at the College are required by school regulations to take an oath of allegiance to the Federal and State Constitutions, but he said, there is no check on political beliefs.

Dr. Tead echoed Dean Turner's sentiments in a letter that was later released to the New York Times. In it he stated that a student screens himself out of the teacher training program when what he says and does does not meet the high standards set for a teacher. "Our present and long-established procedures," he said, "spring from common sense."

### Dramsoc to Show Films of Plays

Movies of three past productions of Dramsoc—"Joy To The World," "Girl Crazy" and "Faust"—will be shown Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in 315 Main. All are invited.

A cast and staff for the coming Dramsoc production will be selected shortly from the society. The production, subject to the approval of the entire group, is "He Who Gets Slapped", and will take place Dec. 2, 3, and 4.



Dean Egbert Turner

## Convent Ave. Traffic To Keep on Rolling

Barring traffic along the College section of Convent Avenue is impossible, a representative for James Hallinan, Traffic Commissioner, flatly stated to Leonard Dauer '51, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Traffic.

According to Mr. Hallinan, closing the Avenue would necessitate establishment of a play street. This cannot be done because of the fear of an injunction by a private citizen.

As the Traffic Committee sees it, the Fifth Avenue Bus Company, is the only party that would possibly issue an injunction, and it wouldn't. The bus company prefers to remove its vehicles from Convent Avenue, due to the gradual decrease of profits in this area. It feels that Amsterdam Avenue is a better street in terms of prospective riders. Before the Fifth Avenue Company can do this, it must first change its franchise.

Meanwhile, the Traffic Committee plans to patrol students along the avenue and to set up safety signs directing student traffic.

## College Awards Harris Medal To Five Grads

The Townsend Harris Medal for outstanding post-graduate achievement in "some significant field of endeavor" has been awarded to five prominent alumni of the college, it was announced Monday by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, president of the Associate Alumni.

Recipients of the award are: Richard E. Dougherty '99, the retired vice president and assistant to the president of the New York Central Railroad and past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. Emanuel D. Friedman, '03, an eminent neuropsychiatrist, and Professor Emeritus of Neurology at the New York University-Bellevue School of Medicine. He has written numerous medical treatises.

Bernard L. Shientag, '04, Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court. He was formerly State Commissioner of Labor.

Jacob Shapiro, '11, a lawyer and accountant who was chairman of the campaign committee of the Centennial Fund Drive to construct a Student War Memorial Building at the College.

Professor Ernest Nagel, '23, an author and philosopher, who now is professor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

## Noted Engineer To Speak Here

David B. Steinman, noted civil engineer and authority on suspension bridges, will speak on "The Registering of Engineers", at a meeting of The American Society of Civil Engineers, September 29, in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12.

Dr. Steinman, '08, was an original member of the faculty of the school of engineering. He was granted an honorary doctorate by the College during the Centennial.

### Manhattanville

(Richard Rodgers and the late Larry Hart wrote "Manhattan." See if you can guess the relationship here).

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D. F.

## Manhattanville Deal Held Up

The next official step in the purchase comes up in October when the capital budget, which includes the Manhattanville appropriation, goes before the Board of Estimate for approval, subject to authorization by the Director of the Budget and Director of Real Estate.

Since the acquisition by Manhattanville College of the Reid estate at Purchase, N. Y., it is generally conceded that the major stumbling block in the purchase of their present site by the College is the matter of price.

Although the drive to buy the property for use by the College has the necessary support of city officials, the deal is hindered by the bargaining tactics customary when millions of dollars are involved.

## Trial for 17 Arrested In Strike Postponed

The trial of 17 College students charged with disorderly conduct on the first day of the student strike, was postponed until Tuesday, October 18 at Magistrate's Court, 151 Street and Amstrdam Avenue, yesterday because of the illness of one of the prosecution witnesses, a police officer.

An arrest warrant was also issued by Presiding Magistrate William Ringel for the arrest of James Arikian, the only defendant who failed to appear.

The assemblage heard testimony by 30th Precinct Officers Lewis MacManus, who made the

arrests that day, April 11, and Norman Cersosimo. Dean James Peace (Student Life) and Prof. Murray Swadash, recently dismissed from his post in the Sociology Department. Peace and Swadash testified without subpoena in the students' behalf.

Officer MacManus pointed out that the captain-in-charge on Convent Avenue, had that day defined "obstructing the sidewalk" as keeping more than four pickets on one continuous line and that he had arrested the 16 students who were first on line, assuming that they were the leaders.

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**Extent of the Feinberg Law**

Neither the ethics nor the constitutionality of the Feinberg law are of concern to us at this time. Discussion of these points we leave to those professionals both on and off the campus who are always ready to interpret that which so nearly concerns them.

Since its inception, we had hoped that the Feinberg law would have no application at the College.

Last week, when Dr. Ordway Tead announced the possibility of loyalty checks being administered to all students attending the School of Education, we at the College became directly involved.

By making a statement of this nature, Dr. Tead has subserviated the College's role as an institution of higher learning to its role as a training school for jobs.

No issue can ever be taken with our legislators and their right to legislate. Nor can issue be taken with an employer who complies with the regulations set down for him.

Dr. Tead and the Board of Higher Education are in neither of these two positions. They certainly did not institute the law and they most certainly are under no obligation to aid in its enforcement.

Only the school boards of New York State are directly affected by the Feinberg law and its loyalty requirements.

Students attending the College are given certain rights and privileges. Among them is the right to pursue any offered course of study so long as they comply with the regulations of the College and do their work in a "worthy manner."

The fundamental aims of these various courses of study are the same throughout. There is no distinction to be made between students in the School of Education or students in any other school.

All are to be given equal opportunity to complete their studies.

It is not up to the College or the Board of Higher Education to act as an intermediary for the school boards of New York State. They can not interrupt an undergraduate's course of study because that undergraduate does not conform to the regulations imposed by an outside agency which has jurisdiction within the College.

Only when a student completes his course of study may the College help these outside agencies in determining who is fit to teach.

**Roll on, You Beavers**

Metropolitan newspapers reported last week that Bill Matthews, highly vaunted NYU backfield star, had mysteriously transferred to Michigan U. under sudden and peculiar circumstances.

Reliable hearsay which came to the ears of THE CAMPUS, reports that Matthews felt he would rather face the tough competition of the "big ten" than trot out on the field against the Beaver gridders on November 19th.

We don't blame the young man. This year's Beaver team has fight, spirit, backfield talent and an eager line. They ought to at least equal last year's respectable record.

So this is THE CAMPUS send-off to a game group of sturdy sons. We'll be with them in every scrimmage this fall. Here's for the best of breaks and a lengthy winning streak for a great bunch. Good luck!

**Colorado U. Sends German Professor**

By Liesa Bing

Dr. Gerhard Lose, professor of German at the University of Colorado, has taken over the courses of Dr. John Liedke (German). The exchange was agreed upon for the year ending 1950 while Dr. Liedke remains at Boulder.

Dr. Lose decided to come to the college after a general questionnaire was sent out to several western colleges by the German department. Lose's research on Ernst Junger, a contemporary German author will be facilitated by his stay in New York. The result of this study will be a critical essay to be written by the Colorado professor.

Gerhard Lose, born in Germany, studied at the University of Leipzig where he received his Ph.D., and also in Vienna. He began teaching in 1934 at the Riverdale Country School where he stayed three years. He also taught at Haverford and Lafayette colleges before his appointment to the University of Colorado in 1939.

During the war, Lose, as Captain in the Army Intelligence Service, questioned prisoners of war instead of students.

**Films Courses**

Professor Hans Richter announced that late registration for 14 courses in the Institute of Film Techniques will be conducted in the Faculty Room, 200 Main, on Monday evening, from six to eight.

It was also announced that two distinguished members of the movie profession have been added to the Institute's faculty. They are Leo Seltzer, director of the 1947 Academy Award winning documentary, "First Steps," and Lewis Jacobs, who was previously a writer for Columbia and MGM studios.

**NSA to Start Purchase Card System; Seeks Help on Student Discount Plan**

The National Student Association Purchase Card System is in a state of temporary inactivity at the College for lack of individual student support, according to Ira Goldstein '52, NSA alternate in charge of the PCS.

The Purchase Card System, is servicing students in many cities and allows discounts of 10 to 30% on items bought in PSC signed-up stores. Were the System inaugurated at the College, students would be able to use their cards in other cities, while traveling.

The cards, costing one dollar are already being sold at Columbia University, where many neighborhood stores have joined the system. Goldstein said that approximately 50 establishments including restaurants, florists, haberdashers, jewelers, record and hobby shops and electrical appliance dealers have been signed-up by NSA colleges in New York City. Unless an additional number of stores are enlisted by the College delegation, the plan cannot be carried out, Goldstein explained.

In order to make the plan effective he is seeking the aid of a small number of students who would solicit businesses to join the nationwide plan. Such students would automatically become members of the campus delegation of NSA and become eligible to run for offices in the National Student Association.

**Five New Club Members Set Up by SC Exchange**

It's doubtful if the mattress has been made that is large enough to hold the oddly assorted bed-fellows who find themselves resting cheek by jowl in the newly instituted club boards provided for in the revised Student Council constitution.

Each club board will elect one delegate to Council, and the \$64 question is who will be chosen by

**UBE to Remit Unsold Books**

The Used Book Exchange will inform students by mail when they may obtain their unsold books or money which has not been previously collected.

Unsold books may be secured from 20B Main, the Lost and Found department, but all books that remain unclaimed for 30 days become the property of UBE. Students will collect their money in 120 Main.

The UBE will probably set up headquarters in the Army Hall Lounge again next term because of the excellent facilities offered. Last semester the UBE operated from Knittle Lounge.

The Book Exchange which has been operated by a volunteer staff composed of members of Alpha Phi Omega, and Student Council, closes today. It will not open this evening because of the Jewish holidays.

**Exchange Student Sent to Venezuela**

Jay Y. Farr, a College exchange student, is conducting the first series of daily English language radio programs ever done in Venezuela, the State Department announced.

Announcer and reporter Farr presents fifteen minutes of news and sports every day in English. Permission to do the English language broadcasts was granted by the Venezuelan Ministry of Communications because English is the most widely spoken foreign language.

Mr. Farr switched to station OWDAS POPULARES from station WGYN-FM in New York City where he was an announcer. He went to Venezuela last January as the first College student in Latin America under an International Exchange Program in foreign trade. The exchange, co-sponsored by the School of Business, the State Department, the Institute of International Education and Pan-American Airways, permits students to work and study in Venezuela.

**Law School Test**

The Law School Admission Test, prescribed for admission to many law schools throughout the country, will be given on November 12, at several local centers. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

the Political Club board, whose membership consists of the Young Liberals, Young Progressives, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Marxist Cultural Society, Students for Democratic Action,



SC President Leroy Galperin and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, to represent them on Council.

In addition, there will be delegates from the Science Club board, the Athletic, Service and Honorary board, the Social and Hobby Club board, and the Religious Club board.

Besides the above, the membership of Student Council will include the president, Leroy Galperin '50, vice-president, Al Geduld '50, secretary, Anita Scherr '50, and treasurer, Bob Oppenheimer '50, and two representatives elected from each class. Also two representatives from the Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council and one each from House Plan, Hillel, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Joint Council of Social Sciences.

The first Student Council meeting under the new set-up will be held next Friday night in the Faculty Room.

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# SC Model UN Plans Meeting, Needs Students

A Student Council intra-mural model United Nations' Assembly, entirely separate and apart from the inter-collegiate Assembly scheduled for next Easter, is now being planned by a Student Council Committee headed by Victor Wolfe '50.

This intra-mural Assembly is to be jointly sponsored by Student Council and the history and government departments. The exact date for the meeting is still tentative for some time this semester. Betty Freedman '50, publicity director of the group, announced that a special policy making meeting will be held in 20 Main today at one. All persons interested in working with the committee are urged to attend this meeting.

At present, the group hopes to finance the project through the fee plan. There has been no definite word yet however, on whether the Student-Faculty Fee Committee will look on the project with favor.

When final plans are completed, it is estimated that approximately 240 student will participate in the project.

## Plan New Haven Grid Trip

Fans wanting to go to the New Haven game Saturday night October 8, can leave their \$2.50 round-trip bus fare with Larry Weiner in 223 Main any day from 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. The Allagators are sponsoring the trip.

## NIBS

Etta Kappa Nu has organized a non-profit laboratory insurance plan which will cover the student up to seventy-five dollars for all breakage bills greater than fifty cents. The charge is fifty cents per term per lab course.

Students wishing to have their club or other activities included in the weekly calendar must have their information ready for the Department of Student Life on the Wednesday preceding the week's scheduled activity.

A general meeting of Army Hall residents will take place Tuesday, September 28, at 8 in the Army Hall Lounge, at which time nominations for AH Residents' Council officers will be held.

The group will also decide on resident activities for the coming term. Included in its program last term were parties, dances, softball, basketball, and football games, as well as a Home Talent Night.

A Freshman Reception, the first function of the class of '53, will be held in the Main Gym on October 7 at 8:30.

Pres. Harry N. Wright, Dean Peace (Student Life) and other Administrative officers are expected to attend, according to Golds Fishlin '53, chairman of the publicity committee.

Freshmen from the Day and Evening sessions of the Main and Commerce Centers will be present. In addition, from fifty to one hundred Hunter College freshmen will be invited to supplement the female attendance.

There will be dancing and free refreshments. Admission will be by presentation of a class card.

Brett Hall, recently constructed one-story building behind Finley Hall will serve as an office and storage building, according to Mr. Robert Petross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

It will house College purchases, a telephone exchange and mimeograph and mail rooms. Additional space will be occupied by the College's Film Institute.

The Sociology Department will continue its Social Research Laboratory, according to Prof. Burt Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology).

The laboratory places students in projects which give them practical experience in the sociological aspects of the City. The projects consist of work with municipal agencies such as Y's and welfare foundations. These projects, continuing between two and three hours each week, conform with the students own educational requirements and help them adjust themselves to an occupation after graduation.

The College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will hold its semi-annual smoker on Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 on 467 West 143 Street. All male students of the College are invited to attend.

## City College Abroad:

# Naumberg Scholarship Winner Returns After Year of Travel

By Larry Gralla

Roy Eaton returned to his home country and college early this week.

The 19-year-old senior, winner in May, 1948 of the Aaron Naumberg scholarship—\$2,000 for a year's study at the European university of his choice—returned on Tuesday afternoon and told of a year of work and travel in which his studies at the University of Zurich were an important but small part.

### Late Notice

Roy was informed of his chance for the Naumberg scholarship last year only two weeks before it was to be awarded, and winning it was one of the more rewarding of his many achievements.

He arrived at Zurich in time to register for courses in history, political science and German language and literature. There he found that while cultural class differences were clearly distinguishable, no perceivable attitude whatsoever existed toward racial differences. This was true not only of the townsfolk of the canton of Zurich, but also of the students from every part of the world who were attending the University. The individual was accepted solely on the basis of his personal merit.

### Proved Merit

The then 18-year-old Negro proved his merit easily. While no examinations are given, nor are any grades ever assigned at the Swiss University, Roy impressed



Roy Eaton

his professors and his fellow students with the speed with which he learned to speak German fluently.

The highlight of the young man's year abroad was his piano concert tour through Germany between the fall and spring semesters. His traveling expenses were paid by an American youth organization, but since no admission was charged for the performances, he was not paid for playing. It was mainly curiosity to hear and see an American

Negro play that drew the Germans to his concerts, Roy felt.

### Praised by Critics

In the seven cities in which he appeared, the young artist invariably received tremendous responses from thoroughly surprised audiences. Newspaper critics accorded him unstinted praise.

Among the many enthusiastic letters he received was one from a 20-year-old who wrote: "When I heard you play Bach, were it not for the color of your skin, I would have thought you could only be a German."

While in Zurich, although he was studying faithfully, Roy found time for other things. He modeled for a full-length statue by a Swiss sculptress, who now is finishing the work from photographs. He also appeared in a town play, in the role of an American Negro soldier.

Since he was given no grades at Zurich, he was examined by an American testing committee in the subjects he studied there. He earned nine A's and one B in his ten courses.

## Juniors Plan Prom At Park Sheraton

Entertainment, music and refreshments will be offered at the Junior Prom to be held at the end of November at the Park Sheraton Hotel, 57th St., and Seventh Avenue.

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Edward J. Flynn, Chairman



# 5 Boys on Starting Eleven Consist of Soph Candidates; 3 Special Student Transfers

## Lipsky, Scher Bolster Line

By Vincent Harding

With only one day left before the season's opener, Beaver Football Coach Frank Tubridy is crossing his fingers and hoping that native ability will outweigh lack of experience when his gridders face Susquehanna tomorrow. Tubridy's digital exercises arise from the fact that there will be five unseasoned, though talented linemen, in the Lavender starting forward wall for the first game.

Although the team has been blessed with an all-veteran backfield, only two of last season's starting linemen will start in this year's curtain raiser. Center Jonah Johase will be surrounded by five unfamiliar pairs of shoulders and left end Italo Fabro will have new company along when he goes downfield under passes.

### Rupp to Play Tackle

Mel Warshofsky, a 5'10" 170 pounder, will start at right end, Doug Dengeles' old spot. A back in his high school play at James Monroe, Warshofsky has been steadily developing into a fine pass receiver. One of the squad's best blocking linemen, Seymour Rupp, will be at right tackle tomorrow. Rupp, a last minute replacement for Herb Ravitz, scales 185 and stands at 5'11". A graduate of Seward Park High School, the "angy tackle" will probably alternate between the number two spot and center during the season.

Next to Rupp, at about 8" below will be big, little Milt Scher who weighs 190 and measures only 5'3". The roly polly guard, a Lincoln High grad, has been termed a "terrific charger" by Coach Tubridy and is outstanding at rushing opposing passers. Possessing "all the qualities that make for a good lineman," according to Tubridy, Bernie Lipsky, a strong aggressive player, will line up opposite the Susquehanna right guard tomorrow. Lipsky, who carries 185 pounds on his 5'10" frame, is a transfer from last term's evening session and a former Monroe H.S. star.

### Weinstein, Heaviest Lineman

Big man of the rookie line which averages 190 pounds is Arnie Weinstein, 6' 220 pound left tackle. A



Milt Scher, who will start at right guard tomorrow.

speedy man for his size, Weinstein is one of the best downfield blocking prospects of the team. The big tackle, along with former Monroe teammates Lipsky and Warshofsky, were among the gridders quizzed in last season's special CAMPUS sports poll when many players who were then ineligible were questioned as to their desire to play for the College if they were able to meet scholastic requirements. All responded with a decided "Yes!"

## Explaining the College Sports Spiral:

# Intras Attract 1000 Students

Following is the second in a series of eight CAMPUS articles dealing with the sports "spiral" or organization at the College. In this issue, THE CAMPUS discusses the importance, setup, history and relation to intercollegiate athletics, of the College's intramural program.

For those in the undergraduate ranks, who for lack of time or previous experience in athletics with resultant proficiency, a wise intramural sports program properly supervised by a reasonable physical education department serves a needed purpose in any institution devoted to the training of youth. . .

These words were uttered by the late Prof. Walter Williamson, former College Manager of Athletics. They symbolize the driving force behind the Main Center's intramural organization, which first went into high gear in 1934 and which is today satisfying the thirst of many hundreds of College students have, to play against organized competition and share the laurels that come with victory in a particular sports activity.

### Thirteen Sports Active

And if no new sports are added to the program's roster this season, intramural Supervisor Alton Richards (Hygiene) will accept about 1000 undergraduates for participation in 13 sports and hand out 80 medals to tournament winners. The schedule includes Basketball, Touch Tackle, Softball, Bowling, Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Handball, Ping Pong, Archery, Swimming, Fencing and Tennis. Two of the activities, Archery and Fencing are open to co-eds as well as male students.

Administered as an executive function of the Hygiene Department, the program is conducted

"We can do it!" exclaimed Coach Dick Havel of the College soccer team concerning the Lavender's chances of upsetting highly-favored Seton Hall in its season's opener on October 8. "We have a good solid club, and the game with Seton Hall probably will be the tip-off on how we'll rate among the Eastern teams this year."

Spearheaded by such consistently fine ball players as Warner Rothschild, Walter Politzer, Fred Greenwood, and Otto Berger, the squad of thirty odd men is well supplied with talent as it completes its first week of practice.

## Hoop Practice Set For October 3

Varsity Basketball will get rolling at the College Monday, when an estimated squad of twenty-one candidates including nine of last year's varsity begins a week of blackboard and chalk work. The boys will start their gym workouts next Monday, October 3. The squad will play 22 games this season, six of them away from home. They include Muhlenberg, Boston College, Princeton, St. Francis, Canisius and St. Joseph's.

# The Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

## Attention, Please!

When a college team is good, a lot is going to be said about it in the metropolitan dailies. The dope is going to be spread from student to student, from sports fan to sports fan, from school to school, until the team has acquired respect outside its campus and has upped student interest and attendance figures within its undergraduate ranks.

At the College this year, we are fortunate in having a football alignment that could easily walk off with some of Dale Carnegie's and Walter Camp's highest honors. For in three weeks of practice sessions including a thrashing last Saturday of Montclair State Teachers in a scrimmage, 28-0, the squad has achieved favorable mention and proportionately much more space in at least five major city papers and in numerous out-of-town journals.

One would assume then that student curiosity in seeing Coach Tubridy's men in action is stronger before this season than before any season within the last five years. Tomorrow's encounter with Susquehanna was to support or refute this assumption, but because the game falls on the first day of the Jewish New Year,



statisticians comparing last season's attendance with this year's will have to wait seven more days before a Colby crowd presents the fair estimate of how many people are actually willing to turn out.

Contrary to what many people around the College believe, the Susquehanna contest was scheduled with the full knowledge by Faculty Athletic Manager Sam Winograd that it would fall out on Rosh Hashana and with the realization that at least one half the squad and 80 percent of the student body are Jewish. Dr. Winograd has drawn a tight line on holiday games, extending it only beyond Yom Kippur among the Jewish religious observances. In his overanxious attempt to "maintain our prestige" among our rivals, however, he has made it impossible for many students of Jewish faith keenly interested in football to attend — despite whatever he may say to the contrary.

However hard or embarrassing it may be to estimate and compare the number that will actually attend, we believe that the proverbial "line" was cut so as to focus less attention on the squad than it obviously deserves.

**Short Sports:** Former Baseball and Basketball Captain Hilty Schapiro, fresh back from his exploits on a Washington Senator Farm club, will open up a sporting goods shop at 530 East 93 Street, about 40 blocks south of here, before the week is over. He will fill mail orders and—of course—offers special discounts for Beaver students.

## Rangers to Assist In College Hockey

The Commerce Center's ice hockey club, starting its second year of competition, will begin practice sometime next month, according to club spokesman, Ira Kalmowitz.

Lester Patrick, who pioneered professional ice hockey in the early twenties and is now a vice-president of Madison Square Garden in charge of the New York Rangers, has offered coaching assistance to the club.

Despite its short existence the club has already gained prominence among amateur ice hockey groups throughout the metropolitan district. The defeat, last year, of the strong Brooklyn Ice Palace sextet was an outstanding achievement of the club's initial season.

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# Booters Open Season; Yearlings Meet Tuesday

First official tryouts and practice may bring a new view of the situation confronting Bobby Sand, mentor of the freshman basketball squad. The opening sessions, scheduled to begin last Wednesday, have been postponed to next Tuesday in the Tech Gym from 3 to 5. All those interested are invited, and are assured of receiving a fair trial.

Tallest of the incoming crop of Frosh prospects is Stan Barondes from New Utrecht, standing at 6:3. Coach Sand was especially enthusiastic about 6:2 Ray Schwartz, a good jumper and rebound man from Midwood, and 6:2 Allan Cohen, rebounder and floor-man de-luxe from Thos. Jefferson.

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## Election Class V

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