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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL 85—No. 3

401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949

Free

Lasak's Death Due To Natural Causes

The belief that John Lasak died a natural death, not attributable to either a heart ailment or any injury to the brain or skull was revealed by an autopsy performed on Tuesday. Dr. Milton Helpern, deputy chief medical examiner in charge of the morgue at Bellevue Hospital performed the examination.

Death was apparently caused by pulmonary edema, a condition in which the lungs are filled with seepage of fluids from blood vessels, Dr. Helpern stated. He could not account for the exact cause of this condition.

"We feel quite sure that the death is a natural one," Dr. Helpern said, "but we are at a loss thus far to account for the congestion. There was nothing to indicate that he ever had any injury to the brain or skull. The boy was a wonderful physical specimen with remarkable muscular development."

Further tests and analysis are to be conducted this week and next, if necessary, to determine the exact cause of death.

A special memorial service was held in the Great Hall of the College at 3 on Monday. Another short service was held last evening at 8 at the Charles Weydig and Sons Funeral Home, 20-68 Steinway Street, Long Island City. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 1 at the funeral home and interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery, 72-02 Astoria Avenue, Jackson Heights. Lasak lived at 25-62 Fortysixth Street, Long Island City.

The College Varsity Club yesterday announced a special collection drive to finance a John D. Lasak Memorial Award, which will take the form of a permanent plaque and a trophy to be awarded each year to the football player "who best exemplifies the spirit, sportsmanship and ability of John D. Lasak both as an athlete and a citizen of the college community." Tags with a bust of Lasak will be sold throughout the school for one week, Monday, Oct. 10 to Friday, Oct. 14.



16 Found Guilty Of Misconduct In April Strike

Sixteen students, arrested early in the morning of the first day of last April's student strike, were found guilty of disorderly conduct after a two-day hearing before Magistrate William E. Ringel '23 of the uptown Magistrates Court last Thursday and Friday. Sentence was suspended in each of the sixteen cases, but the conviction will stand in court records, nevertheless.

Sparer Ejected

Edward Sparer '50, testifying for the defense, was removed from the court on order of the Magistrate after he refused to remove a tag from his lapel protesting the Peekskill riots. Sparer finally removed the tag on the advice of Mr. Murray Gordon, defense counsel, but added he was doing it "under protest."

Magistrate Ringel then exclaimed, "Don't try to run this court," and ordered Sparer removed from the room.

Peace, Gottschall Testify

Appearing as defense witnesses were Dean James Peace (Student Life), Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), and Dr. Morris



CAMPUS photo by Elias Ed Spare

Swadesh, recently discharged instructor.

Both Deans Peace and Gottschall testified that the student demonstration had caused no complaints about noise or blocked entrances, as the police witnesses contended.

Initial Meeting Set For Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the senior honor society, will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 6, at 5 in room 109 Army Hall according to Charlotte Weissman, '50, secretary of the society.

Applications for membership will be accepted starting October 10, and will continue until October 30. All applications should consist of an account of the applicant's activities and three faculty references. Lower juniors and above are eligible for membership.

O'Dwyer at College For NAACP Jubilee

By Vincent Harding



Dr. Harry N. Wright

Mayor William O'Dwyer will be one of the principal speakers at the 40th Anniversary celebration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held in the Great Hall tomorrow evening at 8.

Highlighting the non-political "Jubilee" will be the presentation of Scrolls of Honor to the six surviving founders of the organization. The scrolls are to be bestowed for "meritorious work in the field of human relations and a desire to bring to fruition the ideals of equal opportunity for all racial groups."

John Dewey To Appear

Most famous among the recipients is John Dewey, renowned philosopher and educator, who aided in drawing up the NAACP's charter 40 years ago. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, early editor of Crisis, official organ of the organization and noted author, is also scheduled to receive a scroll. Another well-known editor, Dr. Oswald Garrison Villard, former head of the New York Post, is included in the list of founders who will be present tomorrow evening.

Retired president of Rollins College, Florida, Dr. Hamilton Holt and prominent civil and social worker Miss Mary White Ovington are two others to be honored at the Great Hall celebration. Rounding out the list of scroll receiving founders is Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Pastor of Community Church, 34th St. and Park Ave.

Religious Representatives

Commemorating the founding of the organization in 1909, the ceremonies will also include representatives of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Religions. Prominent among these are Father John La Forge of the Roman Catholic Diocese, Dr. Samuel McCree Cavert, representing the Protestant denomination and the Hon. Jacob K. Javits who will speak for the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Baron Fund Offers Loans

The Baron Loan Fund, initiated by the Baron Vets '48, a House Plan group, to perpetuate the memory of Harry Baron '45 who was killed in action on the Normandie beachhead, is again in operation this semester.

Maintained under the auspices of House Plan, the BLF will lend up to \$15 for a period of one month to all students in good standing carrying at least 12 credits.

The Fund, which accepts student contributions, aided forty applicants last term. The number of students to take advantage of the fund is expected to increase greatly this semester, according to Renee Hirt '53, manager.

School to Participate In Culture Exchange

A cultural affiliation program between the University of Rennes, France and the College will be begun during October, announced Leroy Galperin '50, president of the Student Council. It will consist

Election to Fill Class Vacancy

The Senior Class secretary vacancy caused by the transfer of Peggy Aldrich '50 to Evening Session will be filled by a class election October 6 and 7 in the rear of the cafeteria from 10-3. Applications for the position will be accepted at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall, or in Box 2, the Mail Room, 120 Main.

Seniors must have filled out a graduate record card or must present a photostatic copy of their records in order to vote.

Pledges are available for Microcasm, at one dollar, and the Senior Prom, at five dollars, in the senior office. Photographers appointments will be made upon the purchase of the Mike pledge.

Only seniors who have filed a graduate record card with the senior council will be notified of class activities.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 3

Free

Managing Board:

SANFORD SOCOLOW '50 Editor-in-Chief	
EDMOND COHEN '51 Business Manager	BERNARD ROSCHCO '50 Managing Editor
STANLEY QUELER '50 News Editor	RAPHAEL HALLER '51 Sports Editor
VINCENT HARDING '52 Copy Editor	MARK MAGED '52 Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology).

Contributing Board: Futornick '50, Stern '50

News Board: Freedman '52, Hanig '50, Kaplan '50

Associate-News Board: Blng '51, Distler '52, Flamenbaum '53, Friedland '52, Gelb '51, Gralla '51, Greenidge '52, Hyman '53, Kaib '51, Kohler '52, Kuttner '51, Liebowitz '52, Rosen '51, Weiser '52

Staff Photographers: Elias '50, Gralla '51

Issue Editor: Maged

Ass't Issue Editor: Kohler

Issue Staff: Friedland, Hanig, Hyman, Tepper

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

Guilt by Association

Joe Rosenzweig of Students for Democratic Action hit it right on the barrel-head when he told an assembled group of students last Thursday that they were the guilty ones, and not the unfortunate sixteen being tried before City College Alumnus, Magistrate William E. Ringel '23.

For, if those sixteen are guilty of disorderly conduct, there are perhaps a thousand other students who are hiding from the law for there were at least one thousand students guilty of the same actions perpetrated by the sixteen "culprits."

The suspended sentences magnanimously conferred on the defendants do not change the issue one iota. The conviction still stands on their records and is a blot on each of sixteen futures.

There can be no question but that police action in prosecuting these students was a grievous miscarriage of justice. This is one issue which members of the student body and of the administration can both see in only one light.

Dean Peace and Dean Gottschall, testifying for the students, stated that no complaints of noise or blocked entrances had been received by college authorities, and Dean Gottschall specifically stated the routine of the College had not been disturbed. This was a direct contradiction of hazy police contentions of "disorderly conduct."

In this case, disorderly conduct can be compared to "vagrancy," and as Steinbeck once said, "Vagrancy is anything the judge wants to make it."

Yours for the Taking

We are frequently left with the impression that those students who wail the loudest about the dearth of collegiate activities on this campus are those who would complain about the inactivity even if they were dropped into the middle of a three-ring circus.

The only way to increase school spirit is to show it, and if you want to increase extra-curricular activities you have to participate in them. No self-sacrifice is required. You can do some good and have a good time at the same time.

Every Friday night there are social dances in the Hygiene Building and square dances in the Tech Gym. The different classes have a variety of activities planned and if you're lucky enough to be in '52 we're tipping you off that a party is being planned with Sarah Lawrence (an all-girl school!). In addition there are parties at House Plan and there's football at the Stadium this Saturday afternoon.

There's plenty to do if you want to do it. Of course there's room for improvement, but if you're holding out for all-or-nothing on the basis of the Hollywood fables you've seen, you'll get what you deserve—nothing.

One of Those Things

To quote Robert Burns, "The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray." And so they do. CAMPUS wishes to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to all persons concerned with the trial who may have been hurt by the erroneous front page story CAMPUS carried last issue stating that the trial was postponed when, actually, it wasn't.

Letters

To the Editor:

In your issue of September 19th you published an article on Student Council elections, from which the impression may be drawn that the "laxity" in election procedures is the fault of Alpha Phi Omega. The fault lies not with the enforcement of the system by APO, but with the election procedures as set up by Student Council.

APO has been long aware of the existence of loopholes in the election system and has had to depend to an extent on the integrity of the student body.

If criticism and not sensational journalism was the object of the article, why wasn't the election committee of Student Council and/or APO consulted by the reporter prior to the elections? By her own admission to APO, the writer planned the article before last semester's elections. Constructive criticism, as voiced in the editorial of the same issue will accomplish more than such journalistic double-talk.

Yours truly,
Jules Peisachowitz
Pres., Alpha Phi Omega

To the Editor:

I would appreciate being interviewed before being quoted. In your recent article on Laxity in Elections I was quoted as saying something I never said. The author admitted never having interviewed me. I think an apology is in order.

Barry Bernstein
Chmn. Elections Committee
We apologize for any embarrassment our misquotation may have caused. May we point out that we wished to cast no aspersions on APO.—ED.

To the Editor:

It was not only with amazement, but with annoyance that I read your editorial and its accompanying story on the SC elections in your first issue.

As a former editor of CAMPUS, I am familiar with both the intricacies of student politics and those of newspapers.

A blast at the methods of SC elections has been long overdue. A blast at Alpha Phi Omega, however, is not only ill advised, but down-right stupid.

No organization on the campus has done as much work as APO, nor do the students owe so much gratitude to any organization. For THE CAMPUS to rail against APO in so idiotic a fashion is only to lay itself open to ridicule.

THE CAMPUS has offered no solution to the problem of multiple voting. The solution offered is in essence the same system as is now in operation. The fault lies with the newspapers, for their lack of sufficient and sincere coverage, and with the students, for their abysmal apathy.

APO has never knowingly allowed a class to go unpolled. Where a class was denied the vote, the fault has been with the instructor for denying permission to pollers.

A proper election procedure would consist of pre-poll registration and long term central polling-place balloting. General student apathy has prevented the inauguration of such a system because it was feared that insufficient registration would prevent an adequate vote.

The blame remains, again, with the voter, and with you.

Yours truly,
Leroy Galperin,
President, for the
Exec. Comm. S.C.

Co-ed to Dare Pool For Swim Record

By Bernard Roscho

Lizzy May Prance '53, will make her bid for glory soon by attempting to become the first co-ed ever to swim the College pool the long way.

When interviewed, Lizzy May assured us she was a mere slip of a girl, but refused to reveal

she has indicated that she will accept an offer to be Johnny Weissmuller's stand-in.

Although a number of male swimmers have made the difficult journey, Lizzy May is the first co-ed to make the attempt. "Modern girls have no stamina," she declared. When asked how she de-



Lizzy May Training for Long-Distance Swim.

her age. "I look older because the grease ruins my figure," she explained, "even though I've lost a lot of weight training."

Bearing this out, the Baber seismograph reports that the tremors recorded since Lizzy May began her practice dives have lately been decreasing in intensity.

Lizzy May has already received many theatrical offers, and if she succeeds in her gallant attempt,

veloped her exceptional prowess she replied, "I used to beat up my kid brothers. Girls have to be prepared to fight for equality," she added significantly.

Lizzy May's efforts have captured the hearts of the wrestling club. "We don't care whether she makes it or not," one of them declared. "Win or lose she's our candidate for campus queen.

She's different," he sighed. "Just look at those biceps."

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Dean Ruth C. Wright In India on Mission

Dr. Ruth C. Wright, Dean of Students at the Commerce Center, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the Fall semester so that she may make a trip to study activities at universities in India.

Dean Wright plans to study the methods by which students in India organize their activities and how they coordinate them with community affairs. She is also interested in surveying the position of women in university life and in the professions.

The Dean was appointed Adviser to Women in 1930, when the Commerce Center had broken all precedents by admitting 34 coeds. When she was chosen Dean of Women in 1936, there were one thousand coeds. In 1942 she became Dean of Students.

Mrs. Wright was originally invited to China by several universities there to conduct workshop programs for student leaders and personnel administrators. Unsettled conditions caused her plans to be changed, however.



TICKER Photo
Dean Ruth C. Wright

Promotions

President Harry N. Wright has announced the promotion of the following to the rank of assistant professor:

David E. Moser (Business Administration); Adolph G. Anderson, Thomas H. Bemby, Joseph L. Goldberg and Walter E. Miller (Chemistry); Mary D. Haithcock (Education); Nathan Berall (English); John H. Cox (History).

Harry de Girolamo, Gerald Ehrlich, James Montague and Jack Rider (Hygiene); Israel E. Drabkin and Solomon Hurwitz (Mathematics); Kenneth B. Clark and Joseph L. Woodruff (Psychology); J. Bailey Harvey and Robert Sonkin

Professor Harvey is head of the Men's Glee Club, while Professors Rider and Montague coach the College's swimming and fencing teams.

Federalist Rally

A "One World or None" rally, sponsored by the United World Federalists, will be held on the campus quadrangle today at 12:30. The rally, discussing the significance of the A-bomb discovery by Russia, will feature speeches by Ralph Fleming, president of the student division of the World Federalists, and student leaders of the College and NYU.

Nibs

Job Lecture

The Placement Bureau's "Bridges to Employment" lectures will begin today at 12:30 in 126 Main. Dr. Robert A. Love, No. 1 director of the School of Business and Civic Administration, will speak on "Engineering Degrees and Jobs."

Hillel Term Opener

A term opener, sponsored by Hillel, will be held Saturday night, October 1, in the Main gym at 8:30. Admission is free and all students are welcome.

I.F.C. Plans Reception

The Interfraternity Council announced a schoolwide reception which it has tentatively scheduled for 8:00 on Friday, October 7, in the Drill Hall.

Upper-termers as well as freshmen are invited to attend. Final plans for the reception will be discussed at the I.F.C.'s first official meeting today in 311 South, at 12:15.

Eco Society

Prof. Henry Villard, new chairman of the Economics department will speak to the Economics society today at its first meeting at 12:15 in 204 Main. Business and organization of the group will also be discussed at the meeting to which all students are invited.

ROTC Hop

Hup-two-three will be one-two-together when the College ROTC battalion hits the Waldorf-Astoria for its annual Military Ball on November 18. The hop has been planned by the Officers' Club of the battalion.

Tickets are on sale at the drill hall it was announced by President Emanuel Burack '50.

Free Speech

The problem of "Free Speech Today" will be discussed today at a meeting of the Government-Law Society in 224 Main at 12:30.

Mr. Herbert M. Levy, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union will speak and lead discussion of the Terminiello and other recent civil liberties cases.

'53 Reception

The class of '53 will hold its freshmen reception dance on October 7 in the main gym at 8. Pres. Harry W. Wright and all the deans will attend.

Tea for '52

The class of '52 will hold four Guidance Teas during the term, to be co-sponsored by the Office of Curricular Guidance, according to Ira Goldstein, class president.

The first dance will be held on October 5, at House Plan. Other plans for the term include a Big Names Dance, featuring famous stars, and a party with Sara Lawrence College, to be held on the College campus.

Workshop to Stage Broadway Musical

"On The Town," the Broadway hit of 1944, for which the noted conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein wrote his only musical comedy score, will be brought to the Pauline Edwards Theater, Twenty-Third Street and Lexington Avenue from November 9-13 by Theatre Workshop.

State Exams

An experimental New York State scholarship test, with improved subject matter, will be given to the class of '53 on October 11 and 12, according to Dean Jesse Sobol (Student Life).

The experimental exams, scheduled to take place in Great Hall, are given annually in different colleges.

In addition to a forty-piece orchestra to be conducted by Robert Mandel (who directed the music for "Epicene"), Herbert Ross, a professional choreographer and William Riva, head of the Scenic Design Department at Fordham University, have been engaged to aid Director Wilson Lehr in the staging of the production.

Three on Leave

Based on the ballet "Fancy Free," "On the Town" tells of the exploits of three sailors on leave in New York. This production is the first New York revival.

Don Madden and Egon (Dinky) Dumler, who recently scored in "Epicene," as Morose and Epicene, respectively, will be teamed again as two of the three sailors, Gabey and Chip. Marvin Kraus will be seen as Ozzie, the third sailor. Carol Sawyer, the singing star of "Girl Crazy," has been cast as Hildy, the part that Nancy Walker did so successfully on Broadway. July Bavasso and Arlene Friedman as Claire and Ivy, respectively, complete the female trio.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the show are on sale in the rear of the cafeteria and may be secured by mail. Students desiring to purchase tickets by mail should address their requests to Theater Workshop, CCNY, Convent Avenue and 138th Street, Box 54, New York 31.

Prices are fifty cents for the November 9 and November 10 performances and \$1.20 for the other nights.

TV Contest

The Winston Television Corporation is looking for students with entertainment talent to compete in a contest against Brooklyn College over CBS Television.

Auditions will be held tomorrow in 308 Main from 4 to 6.

The tryouts are open to anyone with ability in any entertainment field.

Variety of Courses Offered to Adults

A large variety of twelve-week courses under the auspices of the College Adult Education program will be held at forty-two neighborhood locations.

The subjects to be given include advertising, art, homemaking, dancing, English, conversational foreign languages, history, journalism, music, psychology, and speech. Two hundred eighty-three classes will be held in the program's effort to promote life-long education.

A small fee will be charged and certificates of attendance may be obtained by the students upon completion of their courses. Special certificates of proficiency will be issued in the fields of art and conversational languages after the students have completed a sequence of courses and successfully passed an examination. Registration, which is being conducted by mail and the Manhattan, Bronx, and Staten Island branches of the New York Public Library, closes Friday, Sept. 23.

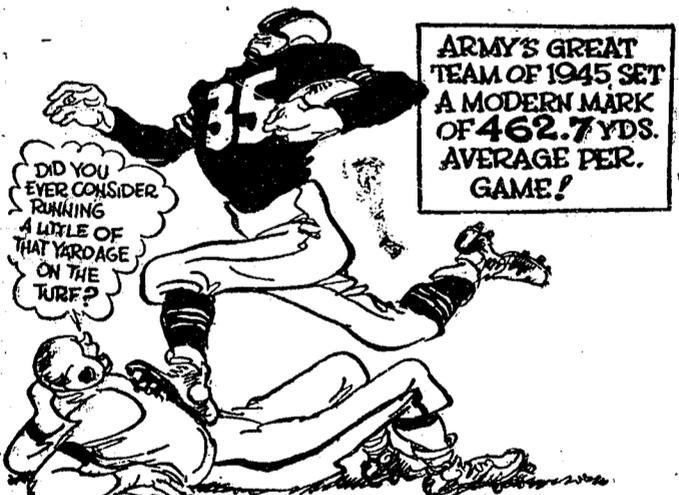
Tech School Has Enrollment Drop

The Tech School lost ten percent of its personnel due to the drop in engineering students' enrollment this semester.

"Some of the positions made vacant by younger instructors going into professional work have been filled by older, more experienced instructors," explained Dean William Allen, (technology).

He added that the newcomers are specialists in the fields of hydraulics and hydraulic engineering, electronics, communications, and electric power.

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Gridders to Battle Colby Saturday

Eleven Crushes Crusaders 59-0; Lasak Scores 3 TD's

By Al Hanig

The proverbial Beaver will attempt to "ride on" with the same speed and gusto that characterized its 59-0 thrashing of Susquehanna's Crusaders last week when it confronts a determined force from Colby College Saturday at 2:30 at the Stadium.

The Lavender line was impregnable; its ground machine couldn't be stalled and its "T" clicked with the smoothness of a precision instrument last Saturday at the Stadium as Coach Frank Tubridy's juggernaut clipped Susquehanna in every department but the air and shut out the Crusaders, scoring nine touchdowns.

Only once in modern history has a Beaver squad topped last week's high of 59-0, and that was the 1927 outfit which turned in a score of 80-0 against Upsala.

If it's any indication of things to come, the squad carries a two-game record of high-scoring wins, having thrashed Hofstra in last season's finale, 47-6.

Colby & Beavers Split

At this point, Colby College stands as an unknown entity, possibly one of negligible ability, not having enjoyed a winning season

Colby Tix

Student discount tickets for the Beaver-Colby game will be sold in the Army Hall basement today from 12 to 4. Two tickets at .50 each will be sold to each AA Card holder.

since 1941. The White Mules lost their season opener last week to American International College, 6-0. In the home-and-home series played in 1940-41, the Beavers and Mules split both decisions.

The New Englanders will invade Lewisohn Stadium with eleven returning lettermen, including John Gabriel, 165-pound All-Maine guard last year, George Toomey, Captain, and star center, and five experienced backs. They work from a "T" formation, with plays revolving around veteran right half Ted Billington and sophomore quarterback Bob Clark. Their forward wall though, averaging about 185 pounds, is of relatively green material.

Three Marches Thwarted.

The Beavers, on the other hand, with a starting line averaging about 200 lbs., are close to peak strength. Susquehanna learned this the hard way, when its team failed to run the remaining 3, 2, and 4 yards in three consecutive attempts for pay dirt, finally resorting to an ill-fated aerial which the late John Lasak intercepted 2 yards behind the Beaver goal line, and ran 103 yards for a touchdown.

Veteran linemen Joe Fabbro, Jonah Juhase, Milt Scher, and Herb Ravitz are expected to start Saturday.

The probable starting lineups:

COLBY	R.E.	C.C.N.Y.
Connell	R.T.	Warshofsky
Sanderson	R.G.	Ravitz
Eazer	C.	Scher
Toomey	L.O.	Juhase
Gabriel	L.T.	Lipsky
Whitley	L.E.	Weinstein
Armstrong	Q.B.	Fabbro
Clark	L.H.	Wagner
Wiles	R.H.	Kalman
Billington	F.B.	Zentner
Nanger		Morris

Beaver End



Italo Fabbro

Runners to Meet L.I. Aggies Oct. 8

Undefeated in 16 dual and triangular meets over a three-year span, the College cross-country team opens its eight-meet schedule a week from Saturday against the Long Island Aggies in Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers, who haven't lost a contest since bowing to N.Y.U. back in 1945, will meet tougher opposition this year than they have in the past, facing Hofstra, Rutgers and St. John's.

However, with the return of six lettermen, plus the addition of four promising sophomores, coach Harold Anson Bruce feels that the string may be intact at the end of this season.

Hoopsters Open Drills Monday; Frosh Attract 40 Candidates

Freshman basketball coach Bobby Sand yesterday set Friday, October 7, as the last day for accepting yearling candidates, as his group of 40 men completed its third day of tryout and practice sessions at the Tech Gym from 3 to 5.

Sand's anxiety is justified, insofar as this season's turnout is weaker than last season's all star quintet which included 6-5½ Eddie Roman, Eddie Warner 6-3 and Floyd Layne 6-3, all graduated to the varsity.

Three Brooklyn Stars

From among the 20 candidates in this year's turnout who played high school ball, Coach Sand will probably depend on three former Brooklyn and one former Bronx star. They include Stan Baronides, of New Utrecht, Alan Cohen of Jefferson and Ray Schwartz of Midwood, all 6-2 and Moe Bragen of Roosevelt, 6-3. Last season Roosevelt won the Bronx PSAL championships and Jefferson came in second in the Brooklyn standings. Sand will add eleven more men to the group to complete his 1949 roster.

Typical of the playing experience gathered outside of school is the case of 6-4 Artie Diott who comes from Brooklyn Tech. Most of Artie's experience came when he led the Bensonhurst Jewish Community House quintet to the metropolitan championship of the Jewish Welfare Board Intermediate League. In addition he has played for two other teams outside of school.

A new addition to this year's Yearling schedule is the home-and-home series with St. Peter's of Jersey City.

—R. H.



Joe Galiber, Hoopster co-captain with Irwin Dambrot, who will be a vital part in the Beavers' fortunes this season.

Team Managers Urgently Wanted

Team managers are urgently needed for all College squads this year with the exception of basketball. All those interested in filling these vital roles are urged to see Herb Rosenthal in Room 2, the Stadium today from 12 to 2 and Tuesday from 1 to 3.

Rosenthal is vice-president of the Varsity Club which helps place these managers.

Information can also be obtained in the A. A. office across the hall.

In anticipation of a rough twenty-two game schedule, basketball coach Nat Holman began blackboard-and-chalk practice sessions Monday for his squad of 21 varsity candidates. The refresher course, as Holman calls it, will also feature films of various basketball games played last year.

Next week, however, the knowledge accrued by the players during the sessions will be put to use in the Main Gym. The regular practice sessions are planned to commence Monday. At present Holman has scheduled no scrimmages, though he said a few scrimmages may be played in late October.

Frosh Tryouts

Arriving on the basketball scene to bolster a depleted stock of varsity men due to the June graduation are seven men from Coach Bobby Sand's talented frosh aggregation of last year. The men are: Ed Roman, Herb Cohen, Al Roth, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, Arnie Smith, and "Licky" Meyers. They will join such veterans as Irwin Dambrot, Joe Galiber, Norm Mager, and Mike Wittlin.

Though Holman didn't offer his selections for the starting five, it is highly probable that Roman will start.

Marv Kalb.

5 Stuyvesant Alumni Star on JV Eleven

Seven men who may secure starting assignments this season were listed by J. V. Football Coach Eugene Berke, as his group of 40 candidates entered its second week of official practice at the Stadium.

For the backfield, Berke listed Paul Gugliotta as leading quarterback candidate, Gene Ferrara and Maurice Rosenberg as halfback hopefuls and Morton Fine for the fullback slot. He mentioned Fred Kraupin, Norman Dvorskin and Bernard Steinfeld as possible starting linemen.

Fine Ball Handler

Gugliotta, who played one year for Stuyvesant High, was praised by Berke and Assistant Coach Frank Moran as being a "capable passer and a fine ball handler." Ferrara, a 5-8, 150 pounder, starred on the Stuyvesant eleven for two seasons, and Rosenberg, a 5-9 160 pounder, played for a year with James Madison.

Of the seven men listed by Coach Berke, five have played ball for Stuyvesant High School. None of those named are definite starters.

Intramurals

Today marks the opening of the usual medley of intramural activities sponsored by the Hygiene Department of the College. The tournaments opening today at 12 include basketball, touch-tackle, handball, square dancing, wrestling, gymnastics and co-ed archery.

The Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

Waiting for the Coach

The Stadium near the end of May was one buzz of activity, and I was sure I wouldn't be able to find Coach Frank Tubridy among the large girders that were going to be a permanent concert stage between the field and Convent Avenue.



But I was anxious to find the football coach, even though THE CAMPUS had stored away its page plans for the summer. The grid season was going to be my main worry for the first two months in the Fall, so I felt the urge to find out what was in store for me.

I walked inside the Stadium and felt the hungry desire to talk to someone, anyone around, who could provide me with football facts until Tubridy arrived.

Two men were seated on a rain-shod bench in the corridor leading to the dressing room. One was short and had black hair; the other was taller: about six feet tall, had a dark blond crew-cut, carried a black Beaver sweater with one white stripe and wore glasses. I sat down, listened in to the conversation and asked if the coach was working

the men hard. "No, he's not working us hard this term," the bigger feller said. "These sessions are more of an orientation program, and you can't knock yourself out in this weather, anyway."

"Look," I grinned, "with a CAMPUS writer like me around, you guys are going to get the best of everything -- as soon as I speak to Tubridy."

"Mr. Tubridy will be in in about 30 minutes," he replied, spreading a few wrinkles alongside his mouth. "But if you want some accurate information from a 'guy who knows,' I'll give it to you."

After taking a poke at Shorty, who was quipping, "Don't believe it for your life!" behind him, the tall feller started telling me the answers to the queries I awkwardly shot at him.

"Mr. Tubridy should be here by now -- and besides, I've gotta get dressed for practice," he concluded as he started pushing his friend towards the football locker room.

I was sure I had seen my interviewee's picture somewhere before and was ready to conclude our chat in admirable fashion.

"Say," I said, giving him my hand, "you're Doug Dengeles, aren't you?"

He took my hand, but as he turned, he broke into a large grin and answered, "No, you weren't lucky enough to catch Doug today. My name's Lasak."