

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 87—No. 3

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401

Free

ROTC Recruits Record Number In Frosh Class

Enrollment in the College Reserve Officers Training Corp., having reached record proportions, is still rising it was announced Wednesday by Captain Joseph Goldes, information officer.

Faced by the draft, 337 entering freshmen enrolled in the ROTC during registration week. Since then the total has risen to 370, representing 21% of the class. In the spring of '50 when the draft was reinstated prior to the Korean war, only 16% of the entering freshmen signed up for the ROTC.

This term's enrollment is equal to 40% of the entire last term's ROTC registration.

Once in the ROTC, a student is assured of completing his college education. But after graduation he is subject to a 2 year draft call by the Army. Although every freshman was told that it wasn't necessary for him to enroll in the Corps, many did so because they found Military Science entered on their registration cards. Being green, some thought they were compelled to register the course in their program.

Non-ROTC students who receive that certain "greetings" letter, should contact Mr. Stuart Clarkson of the Veterans and Armed Forces Office, 208 Main. He will assist them in applying for a deferment to complete the academic year.



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Book Mart To Refund

Unsold books that were not claimed by students will be returned in 39A Army Hall, announced Paul Kagen '51, manager of the Used Book Exchange.

The Exchange will return books there tomorrow from 2 to 4, Thursday from 12 to 2, and Friday 2 to 4. Students will be notified by postcard as to when they must collect their books and money.

The Central Treasurer's office, 120 Main, will remit money that was unclaimed.

6,850 books were handled by the UBE to the tune of \$12,000 in cash transactions. Close to 4000 students took advantage of this service.

Red Backers at College 'Traitors', Wright Says

Howard Fast to Address YPA, No SFCSA Vote

Howard Fast, the novelist, will speak at the College on Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Chemistry Building. The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will not pass on the question of admitting Mr. Fast to the College as a speaker, it was announced yesterday by Dean Jese Sobel (Student Life).

Long a controversial figure, Mr. Fast was invited by the Young Progressives of America. Joan Anderson '51, chairman of YPA, in a speech before Council Friday, complained that in "an unprecedented action" the SFCSA would first have to approve Mr.

Fast as a speaker before he could address YPA.

Dean Sobel explained that because Mr. Fast recently spent three months in jail, he wasn't certain that Mr. Fast qualified as a club speaker under the Board of Higher Education and the College's rules. He therefore wanted the SFCSA to rule on the question. Difficulties in finding a time suitable for all committee members prevented a meeting last week.

In 1947 Mr. Fast, along with 15 other members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee, was cited for contempt by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to turn over the organization's records.

After a court action, they were convicted and then sentenced on June 27, 1947. Mr. Fast was given a 3 month sentence. A series of appeals delayed his entering jail until June 7, 1950.

Dance

Students at the college are invited to a "football fling" sponsored by the student nurses of Lenox Hill Hospital on October 6, announced Sally Bangs, secretary to the nurse's class.

The affair will be held prior to the Colby game at Einhorn Auditorium, 131 East 71st St., Friday evening at 8.

All co-eds are invited to attend—but Males will be particularly welcome.

Candidates' Class Open

THE CAMPUS opened its semi-annual Candidates class last Thursday, Sept. 28 with 30 journalistic hopefuls in attendance. The class met from 12:30 to 1 in 15 Main.

At the meeting Managing Editor Vincent Harding outlined to the candidates the type material to be stressed in the class. This will include, for the most part, news writing and production techniques.

The unusually large class is composed of 20 male and 10 female students, the majority of whom are Freshmen. There are also 5 sophomores and 1 junior.

Switzerland Proves Haven To Girl Scholarship Winner

Switzerland, a land famous as a haven for war refugees, proved to be a haven also last year for Clarisse Bernthal '52, one of the College's mechanical engineering students.

Chris won the Aaron Naumburg Scholarship last year for her high academic standing and attended one of the best engineering colleges in Europe, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, located in Zurich, Switzerland.

"If you want to attend classes, you attend classes; if you want to cut, you cut—in fact, the professor doesn't even know how many students he has in his class; much less, their names."

By Arnold Workman

Pres. Harry N. Wright, addressing the first Student Council session Friday, bitterly excoriated communists as "moral and ethical outlaws" and student sympathizers as "traitors to the United States."

Constantly reiterating that the communist war on the western democracies was "all pervasive," the President stated that communists should not be allowed to teach at the College.

Teaching is a privilege, not a right, he explained, and should be denied communists because they furtively inject their "ideology into discussions. And once on the faculty, try to disrupt administrative procedure."

Following President Wright's speech, Council passed these resolutions: to support the United Nation's action in Korea as maintaining peace, 23-1; to advocate the repeal of the McCarran Kilgore law, 20-2; to support the right of students to hear novelist Howard Fast at the College, 16-7.

Abe Linn '51, introduced the resolution on Korea "to help remove the red smear of the College." Andrew Martin '51, in the name of the Students for Democratic Action, introduced the McCarran resolution "because it is unconstitutional and impedes the Federal Bureau of Investigation." Julian Ramos '53 introduced the Fast resolution.

The President spoke for thirty minutes before an audience of sixty. He described student representatives as an essential part of the student organization and told them "they must learn responsibility as a basic social group."

Specifically, the President advised Council to look beneath the trappings of organizations which knowingly add to the disrepute of the College. He referred to the reluctance of many employers to hire the College's graduates "because of its alleged pink color."

Report From Abroad:

West Europe Fears Stalinist Totalitarianism, Weiner Finds

By Myron Weiner

(Third in a series of five articles)

For five years now Western Europe has been faced with the possibility of a collapse in the face of communism. But while Western Europeans still fear communism they are much more violent in their anti-Stalinism than in their anti-communism. As a set of economic principles communism is not repulsive to either intellectuals or to the general population; largely because Europeans are essentially anti-capitalist in psychology.

What is, however, repulsive to Europeans, particularly to the French and Benelux peoples is Stalinist totalitarianism. And in Italy where the people are less familiar with democracy than in these other countries the fear of communism is largely a result of the dominance of Catholicism. But despite this fear there is little support in Italy for the suppression of communists; for the economic situation and the numerical strength of the communists necessitates otherwise.

Similarly these two factors have affected the thinking of other

Western European nations, but their attitudes are based to a larger extent upon political factors as well. The peoples of France, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Nether-



Myron Weiner, One World Scholarship winner, who recently returned from Europe, affects of both democratic and Hitlerian methods feel that suppression solves nothing, that in addition to its undemocratic character land who have experienced the effect is a device which easily backfires.

Of all the nations we visited, Italy, in some respects, is typical of the communist problem in Western Europe. In the poor working class section of Florence we saw communist workers attend services at a Catholic church and leave donations for their priests.

The paradox of a person with two religions at first seemed startling. But considered in context, the situation becomes clear. The poor, the unemployed, and the landless peasants see communism as a religion for this world and Catholicism for the next. These people are not intellectuals. They are bread communists. If they are employed their wages are pitifully low, averaging \$35-\$40 a month while living expenses are at least \$2 a day.

Throughout Europe the communists have used highly effective propaganda, and while Western

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

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MARK MAGED '52
Editor-in-Chief

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Candidates: Adelin, Black, Elberheit, Fischer, Fried, Glass, Hess, Kahn, Klein, Koch, Lampert, Margolies, Mason, Rabinowitz, Rader, Roland, Raminger, Rappaport, Rosenberg, Rosenthal, Schiffman, Schindler, Sternfeld, Sternheim, Taitelbaum, Valentine, Valro, Yage.

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

Anti-Nazi League

The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, which modestly describes itself as "the champion of human rights", has been the subject of violent controversy at the College in recent months with its charges that the administration was pursuing a "no-inbreeding" policy in the hiring of its graduates as instructors, and that Prof. Guida Errante (Romance Language), who it is claimed was a hireling of Mussolini, was promoted by Prof. Knickerbocker over the heads of at least four other instructors of similar or greater seniority and academic attainments.

Not only did the organization that champions human rights offer no conclusive proof of its allegations, but following the Hitlerian "big lie" technique, it submitted them to Rep. Arthur Klein who promptly dumped the whole mess, lock stock and barrel into the Congressional Record.

Rep. Klein is a congressman, who, we assume, is well versed in the tradition of democracy and in the American concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Yet he acted counter to that tradition, as if it were "kid stuff." In not demanding evidence of the League's allegations before he printed them (at the government's expense and in a public record) the congressman not only injured the reputations of the individuals concerned, but also added another smear to the name City College.

We can do very little about the Congressman, but we do hope that in the future, the student body will not be blinded by the hit and run, mud-slinging tactics of the Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights.

Sense and Sensibility

The College is now officially on record as supporting the United Nations action in Korea. The vote was 20 to 1 with 2 abstentions.

The resolution was laid on the Student Council sacrificial altar by Abraham Linn '51. We say sacrificial because Linn solemnly announced that here was an opportunity for Council to de-smear the College—sort of a burnt offering to public opinion.

Since we take the College's support of the UN's action in Korea for granted, we feel the only positive thing accomplished was the admittance by Julian Ramos '53, (the one negative vote) that he does not support the UN's initiative in Korea.

Furthermore, while we do believe that Linn was sincere, the passing of the resolution smacks strongly of superfluity. Two weeks ago the Inchon invasion occurred. Last week the UN's forces crossed the 38th parallel.

Now, as one executive member succinctly put it, even Jacob Malik has become conciliatory.

If Council actually wanted to de-smear the College—and that's the only valid reason we can think of for Council taking up the Korean issue,—then it must have forgotten this high motive when it passed resolutions attacking the McCarran-Kilgore law and supporting the right of students to hear Howard Fast, who served three months this year in a federal jail for contempt of Congress. It's a puzzle we don't care to solve.

THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly supports all three resolutions. But it believes Council should use more logic and intelligence when it speaks in the name of the student body. In attempting to make the College look good in the eyes of the paying public, Council should not make it look foolish.

Michigan too

The College football team lost Saturday. So did Michigan—and Oregon, and Ohio State.

But Michigan's fans have not despaired, nor have Oregon's rooters torn up their season tickets.

The Beavers are more evenly matched with some of the other teams on their slate. There are victories to come.

Our team is not going to stop fighting because they've lost one game to a good team. Let's all keep rooting them on.

Pecora, Wagner, Goldstein Refuse Aid to 'Anti-Nazis'

Attacks on the Administration by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League began six months ago. Since then three of the League's alleged backers have denied support: Borough President Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Judge Ferdinand Pecora, and Judge J. Goldstein. The League, created "to champion human rights" has accused the Administration of "no-inbreeding" practices, and offered its facilities to groups in the College to conduct an investigation of employment and advancement practices at the College.

It began its investigation by sending letters with the stamp of Congressman Arthur G. Klein (D-N. Y.) to every member of the faculty and most of the student body. On the envelope the statement in large type, "CCNY Discrimination Bared" was written.

Inside the envelope were a number of letters and statements about the College that Representative Klein had inserted in the Congressional Record. In reply to a letter from Gerald Walpin '52, Chairman of the State Young Liberals, Mr. Klein explained that he had asked if the assertions against the College could be supported, and was assured that they could.

Before the "conference to end discrimination in the schools" was held on May 7, the impression was given that Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., Judge Pecora and Judge Goldstein supported the League and that they would speak at the conference.

On May 4, Robert Wagner Jr. was contacted by phone. In reference to the League, he said: "I am not a member of this organization



Gerald Walpin

nor have I ever authorized the use of my name in connection with any Anti-Nazi League activity."

On May 3, Judge Pecora sent a letter to Mr. Lester Nichols, Director of Public Relations, stating "although Justice Pecora was invited to take part in the conference of the Anti-Nazi League... he refrained from accepting the invitation... the Judge did not

even acknowledge the letter of that organization.

Judge Goldstein declared that he too had received an invitation and had never replied.

The only person of prominence to appear at the May 7 conference was Mr. Eugene Connolly of the American Labor Party.

Book

Paul Weiss '27 has again enriched the field of philosophical literature through his latest book, "Man's Freedom." In it Weiss explores the approaches toward the "good life for modern man."

Published this summer by the Yale University Press, the work is built on the foundations of Weiss' well-known "Nature and Man." This newest book, however, is self-contained and capable of being read without reference to the other.

"Man's Freedom" is a profound and original contribution to ethical thought. This is no common exploration but a brilliant inquiry full of revelations, of questioning, probing, and fresh, arresting views.

Switzerland

(Continued from Page 1)

some students might possibly be absent or 'unavoidably' detained and doesn't bother taking attendance.

"If the student does not understand something the professor has read, it is unthinkable for him to stop the lecture and ask a question. The only way an answer may be obtained is by going to the office of the professor's assistant, and getting your information there."

"Tests aren't given during the school term, but rather at the end of the Junior and Senior years. 'A student failing these comprehensive tests twice in succession' Chris continued, "is expelled from the school."

Werner Says

(Continued from Page 1)

Europeans are not turning communist they have not been un-receptive to that propaganda. In each country communist signs and newspapers echo the same: "Truman contro la Pace," "Firma control L'Atomica!" and "Firmate L'Appello di Stoccolma." A frequently occurring sign read "Truman is against the peace. Nehru called for mediation in Korea. Stalin said yes. Truman said no. Truman is against the peace."

Shrewdly, communist propaganda is aimed at creating sufficient anti-American sentiment to neutralize West Europe in event of a war. The fact that the communists have been partially successful in their attempts seems to indicate that a basic situation already had developed that enabled them to effectuate their propaganda and, in a sense, prepared the people to accept it. This basic factor is the anti-American sentiment of Europeans resulting from the occupation army and the tourist trade, as well as the awareness that the once great Europe is dependent upon a non-European, almost "non-civilized" nation.



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'Dizzy' Dean Riled by Germs

It is possible that he deserves the nickname of "Dizzy," but Mr. George "Dizzy" Dean (Physics) insists that unlike the famous pitcher he never threw the ball. And the only thing that ever throws him is a germ.

"Dizzy" Dean likes to be down-to-earth or even underneath it. In drawing an analogy during his lecture on electron emissions, he will say: "The same amount of people entering the subway will leave it; except, of course, for the unfortunate ones who live in the subway and don't have any homes." He, himself, used to live on his wife's chicken farm.

Mr. Dean has a theory concerning the preservation of his health. It is based on the premise that germs are more dangerous than the occupants of the Kremlin.

Thus, every day "Dizzy" brings to school his chalk, books and board eraser wrapped in the morning paper. If he should drop one of these articles on the floor, it is irrevocably lost, for he will not touch it again.

Whenever necessary, Dean leaves the class to use his mouth wash. And when the air in the room gets a little close, he remedies that easily, too. Up goes the window,

and in a class of 22 students and 23 seats, Dean will advise: Fellows, if you feel a wee chilly you can change your seats." The method the Dean uses to open the windows, exposing only two fingers, is a genuine patented feature.

Dizzy has great respect for the

City College student, but as he says it: There is always some fellow with a complex who comes too close. If that should happen, keep clear. For Dizzy Dean will climb the walls in an effort to escape his nemesis, the germ.

—Don Fass

Community Service Division Activities Help To Reduce Juvenile Delinquency

The College's Community Service Division issued its five-year report recently summarizing the work it has done in serving the area around the school.

As an indication of the effectiveness of the division's anti-delinquency program in this area, the report cites the records of the

Children's Court for the four-year period of 73 per cent in juvenile crimes as against a drop for the entire borough of 21 per cent.

Among the activities in which the Division has engaged has been the supervision of playgrounds, Boy Scout troops, and arts and crafts groups. It has also been working on a fifteen-minute film on the treatment of street gangs in conjunction with the College's Film Institute.

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UNESCO Report

Prof. Walter Sharp (Chairman, Government) will speak on "UNESCO and the World Crisis" at the meeting of the Government-Law Society on Thursday, October 5, in 224 Main at 12:30.

Beaverettes
Help bring out Benny the Beaver at the ball games by joining the Beaverettes. They meet on Thursday from 12 to 1 in 18 Main.

Weather Men
Plans for a field trip to Stewart Air Base will be made at the meeting of the College Meteorological Society in 3 Pinlay at 12:30 on Thursday, October 5.

Alpha Phi Omega invites all male students to a smoker on Friday night, October 6 at 8:30 at 407 West 143 Street.

Music Club
Those interested in music may join the Music Club which will meet this Thursday at 12:30 in 310 Harris.

Baton Twirler?
If you can twirl a baton, the College Band would like you to report to 306 Harris at your earliest convenience.

Concert Tickets
Discount cards for tickets to the Carnegie Hall Concert on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at which Kayton Nesbit, tenor, will be the featured star, can be obtained from the Concert Bureau in the rear of the cafeteria.

Democrats to Meet
The FDR Young Democratic Club will hold a special election-work meeting in 203 Main at 12:30 on Thursday. All those interested in the election of Pecora, Lehman and Lynch are urged to attend.

Social Science Council
The Joint Council of Social Sciences will meet in 306 Main at 12:30 on Thursday.

"Welcome Back!"

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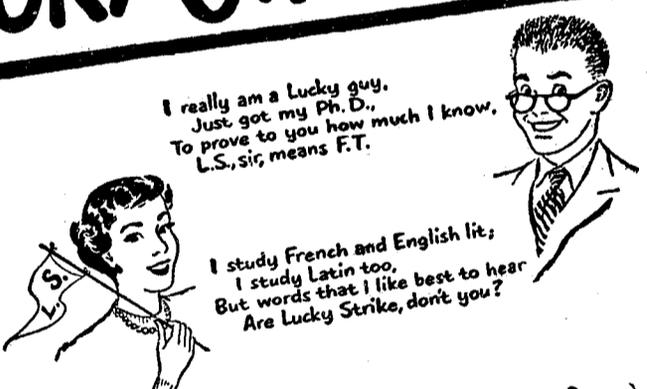
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THE CAMPUS

Page 4

THE CAMPUS

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Eleven to Encounter Colby After Defeat By New Haven

By Larry Gralla

The 440 miles from Colby College's Mayflower Hill campus in Waterville, Maine, to New York City may turn out to be a long ride home for the College football team this week-end.

That, at least, is what appears logically to follow from some of Saturday's collegiate gridiron developments.

The Beavers' 34-7 defeat at the hands of New Haven State Teachers in Lewisohn Stadium was hardly unexpected, but what did come as somewhat of a surprise was the news from Amherst, Mass.

There, Colby held a comparatively powerful Amherst eleven to two touchdowns, bowing by 13 to 0. What is more, the Mules threw back their conquerors' winged-T attack for a total of minus-three-yards rushing in a scoreless first half, and the third and fourth-quarter strikes that provided Amherst's tallies were none too authoritative.

Scher Recovers Fumble

The Beavers, too, showed early signs of power, and even gave 3,000 mostly-Lavender rooters momentary hopes of an upset. After nine minutes of fruitless punt exchanges, Milt Scher pounced on a New Haven fumble only 20 yards from the goal line.

Sy Kalman quarterbacked the Beavers to pay dirt in five plays, his pass to Mel Warshofsky and Pete Pizzarelli's slash across tackle each providing eight yards.

Kalman negotiated the goal-crossing himself, on a two-yard quarterback sneak. Al Matican kicked the extra point cleanly.

The Beavers clung to this 7-0 lead until late in the second period, but the Teachers scored twice before halftime.

Their first touchdown, tying the score, came on a 32-yard pass from T-Quarterback Carl Giffin to Fran

Statistics of the Game

	City	N.H.
First Downs	8	11
Yards gained, rushing..	82	230
Forward passes	19	12
Forwards completed	8	5
Y'ds gained, forwards..	81	104
Forwards Int. by	0	2
Number of punts.....	6	3
Av. dist. of punts, yds...	29	44
Fumbles	5	7
Own fumbles recovered	4	4
Yards lost, penalties....	20	30

Booters Bounce Alumni, 4-1; Fischler, Soph Trio Register

The varsity soccer team exhibited a fast, well-coordinated attack in romping to a 4-1 decision over a star-studded Alumni squad last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Although soccer practice was delayed until but a week ago, the varsity booters fielded a team that was, in Coach Werner Rothschild's own words, "definitely superior to last year's squad," which finished second in the Metropolitan Conference.

Sophomores Milt Kaplan, Don Chu, and Nat Alvich, each of whom figure greatly in Coach Rothschild's plans, registered the victors along with



Quarterback Sy Kalman

Jessey. A few minutes later, Fullback Fred Myers capped a 55-yard drive by going over from the 15 on a cutback across tackle.

Toplitsky Tallies Twice

The Beavers never penetrated New Haven territory in the third quarter, the winners extending their lead to 21-7 on Vic Toplitsky's two-yard plunge. The Teachers score twice more in the last period, as Hector Boulas ran back an interception from the 37 and Toplitsky streaked 78 yards on a line play.

This veteran New Haven team, victor in 8 of its 9 games last year, was, even in its first game, a powerful football machine. Despite their inability to halt it, most of the Beavers turned in creditable performances.

Kalman Unimaginative

Pete Pizzarelli, 150-pound halfback, showed some beautiful broken-field running and as much drive as his heavier mates when tackled.

Kalman's play-calling was adequate, although not imaginative enough for an underdog team. His

Bruce's Harriers Still Enwrapped

With the opening cross-country meet coming up shortly, Coach Harold Anson Bruce still is keeping the College's harriers under wraps.

The Beavers meet Long Island Aggies Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Bruce claims that, aside from Joe Grevious and Lou Cascino—the only real speed merchants—there are three runners he rates as "just fair." These are Gene Rocks, Fred Weiss and Nicholson.

Bruce has extended the invitation to freshmen to come out for the yearling harriers. A good schedule has been booked and more frosh runners are needed.

passing was excellent, but the New Haven defenders had the edge in speed and experience on Kalman's receivers.

Supposedly green, the forward wall gave an excellent account of itself. Scher and Dave Fertig played most of the game, as the shortage of tackles and guards remained acute.

Both coming Beaver opponents, Susquehanna defeated Wagner by 6-0 Saturday on Staten Island. Upsala, trailing by 13-12, scored through the air twice in the last minute to upset Moravian, 25-13. Brooklyn succumbed to powerful Niagara, 34-0.

Allen, Zoda, Domerschick Join Freshman Hoopsters

Thirty candidates for the freshman basketball team reported to Coach Mike Wittlin last Thursday. Among them were Gil Allen of Boys H.S., Jerry Domerschick of Jefferson and Vin Zoda of Lafayette.

Varsity Coach Nat Holman attended the opening workout.

Football Send-Off Thursday

History will be made Thursday at 12:00.

With a mighty "Allagaroo" and a hearty "Let's Go City," the College's football team will be given its first official send-off in the long history of the institution.

With the gridders about to depart for their encounter with Colby College at Waterville, Maine, the college band, in full dress uniform, will assemble with the Allagarooters near the flagpole and lead the songs and cheers for a victory over Colby.

The team will be leaving by bus for the game on Saturday. With a trip of five hundred miles and a tough game before them, the sendoff should give the players added incentive to spearhead a victory drive.

Student interest for this event will be in high gear and everyone is asked to arrive early.

As the team boards the bus, cheers will be sent up to urge on the high-spirited club. Then the gathering will be led in a variety of songs and the players will journey away with the chant of "Lavender" ringing in their ears.

Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

The College is well represented at the Maccabiah games in Israel this week. Eight Beaver athletes, past and present, are competing with the team representing the United States at the Jewish Olympics. Besides three College basketball players previously reported abroad, members and graduates of three other varsities made the trip.

With Beaver hoopsters Herb Cohen, Ed Roman, and Al Roth, the U. S. team last week carved the Turkey entry, 55-16.

Two products of coach Joe Sapora's Lavender wrestling team make up two-thirds of the U. S. mat entry. Henry Wittenberg '40, 1948 Olympic light-heavyweight champ, last week defeated Israeli Moshe Feldman in 11:26. Jerry Steinberg '52 is the other Beaver grappler. State and Metropolitan AAU king, Jerry reached the semi-finals of the AAU Nationals in the spring. He may rejoin the College football squad as a center upon his return.

Omy and Spitz, Too

Neither Wittenberg, considered by many the greatest wrestler in the world, nor Steinberg ever wrestled before coming to Sapora.

Two-College track aces of the past four years also made the trip. Bill Omeltchenko '50, winner of every dual-meet mile race in his last two years at the College, almost missed the boat, thanks to his draft board, but was given a last-minute permit. Bill won the junior Met outdoor mile last spring.

Don Spitzer, a senior, is the other Lavender tracksetter in Israel. Don holds the College record for the 440-yard run in 0:50.2, and anchored both the indoor and outdoor one-mile-relay that set the Lavender record for that distance. He probably will rejoin the cross-country team on his return.

Dr. Dan Bukantz '38 is the fencing representative. Holder of the Intercollegiate Foils title as an undergraduate, Bukantz won the National Foils Championship in 1949.

Botts the Great

Saturday was old home week for the soccer team as the varsity dumped a talented alumni squad by 4-1. No fewer than four alumni—all Beaver stars of last season—have been members of top flight amateur teams this year. Fred Goldhirsch and, until recently, Otto Berger, played with the Hudson Club in the Eastern Division of the Amateur Soccer Association. Otto, a fine College goalie for four years, came all the way from Baltimore to play with his old teammates. He works as an electrical engineer for the Glenn Martin firm.

Frank Bertelotti and Irv "Botts" Schwartz boot for the Forest Hills Celtics in the German-American League. Botts, winner of Lavender letters in boxing and lacrosse as well as soccer, coaches the Springfield College jayvee booters. Playing against the varsity, he was still the Botts of College days; hustling, fighting, giving every ounce he had to win.

Cub Linemen In Top Shape

As Coach Frank Moran steps his frosh gridders vigorously through their afternoon drills, it is no secret that he is pointing toward the game with Upsala's freshmen as the supreme test for his young forward wall.

Moran journeyed up to Hempstead recently to take in the Upsala-Hofstra football game. He probably took more than a few quick glances at Upsala's scholarship freshman team.

On the practice field meanwhile, Bob Cleary, highly-prized end from Chaminade, is having trouble snagging those "head-high" passes from quarterback Lonnie Bristol. He seems sure enough on throws in the stomach, but anything higher appears elusive to big Bob.

John Mannasse, Bob's counterpart on the other side of the line, has surprised everyone with his defensive play against the varsity. Everytime the varsity runs left end, John is in the thick of the fight.

The rest of the line is holding its own and it is almost certain that Sanford Green, Ronnie Herman, Frank Pawelski, John McMann, and Stafford Rollieri will round out the starting line.

When the college is faced with the prospect of keeping a man like Joe Weiss, first-string tackle from Brooklyn Tech, on the bench, things must certainly be looking up for the Lavender.

The schedule:

Oct. 7—Carteret Prep	East Orange
Oct. 13—Hofstra Frosh	Hempstead
Nov. 3—Upsala Frosh	Lewisohn
Nov. 11—Brooklyn Frosh	Flatbush

Intramural Action Starts Thursday in Six Tournaments

The Intramural program for the new session will get under way this Thursday with tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, archery, and table tennis entries going into action. Tournaments in basketball and baseball will start Thursday, Oct. 19.

Places in these tournaments are available to all students. Entry blanks are obtainable in the Intramural Office, 107 Hygiene.

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