

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Free

## More Knowledge Of World Culture Necessary—Sharp

By Avrum Hyman

"Should the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization attempt to reach the peoples behind the iron curtain to develop better understanding among the nations of the world, or should it concentrate on bringing about a free flow of ideas only among the members of the non-Soviet countries?" This is the major dilemma of UNESCO, as posed yesterday by Prof. Walter Sharp (Chairman, Government and Law Society).

Prof. Sharp has just returned from spending 15 months in Europe as a member of the Division of Studies of UNESCO. "The organization," Prof. Sharp explained, "has decided that, in view of the strained relations existing now between the East and the West, it would be better to focus its attentions on setting up a movement to adopt an international human rights convention. This would enable UNESCO to disseminate the various cultures, and sciences of the western world to the backward areas of the non-Soviet sphere."

"A further project of UNESCO," he said, "includes the plan to educate the peoples of the world to use the products of technology so that the cultures of these nations aren't completely upset by scientific innovations. To do this we intend to use the instruments of radio, press and television."

Prof. Sharp also examined one of the major difficulties confronting the UNESCO at this time. This problem arises from the desire of each member of the association to impose his beliefs, ideas and cultures upon the group. "As a result," he continued, "we meet an obstacle every time we attempt to bring about a plan of reaching the masses with our ideas of international cooperation and exchange of cultures."

Prof. Sharp concluded his talk by expressing the belief that world peace can be achieved by spreading the educational, scientific and cultural knowledge of each nation in the UN among all the other members.

## Deadline Extended For Prom Pledges

To enable all seniors to take advantage of this year's prom, the class of '51 has extended the period in which pledges will be accepted. The prom will be held on the evening of December 23rd at the Astor Roof and will cost \$16.50 per couple, which covers dinner, dancing, entertainment, and favors. Prom pledges may be obtained in the senior office, 109 Army, by a deposit of \$5.00. The balance must be paid by December 1st.

## WSSF Seeking Money to Help Students Abroad

Plans for a fund raising campaign to aid the World Students Service Fund were drawn up yesterday by a joint meeting of representatives from six of the largest campus organizations.

The drive, backed by Student Council, the National Students Association, Hillel, the Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega and the Christian's Association, coincides with similar campaigns at other colleges throughout the country.

Organized to help European and Asiatic students to obtain an education and to be rehabilitated, the WSSF has provided textbooks, libraries, food, clothing, medicines and treatment for such diseases as tuberculosis. Last year, it raised over \$500,000 nationally.

Beverly Rubin '51, is temporary chairman of the College's campaign. A meeting of the presidents of the leading student organizations is scheduled for this Monday night. A city-wide dinner for SC presidents and deans of students will be held October 16 in the Faculty Room of Hunter College. Madame Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, will be the featured speaker.

The WSSF was organized in 1935 to provide relief for the war-ravaged country of China. At the start of the second World War, it expanded its scope to include seventeen nations throughout the world.

Drives in the colleges of New York City will be conducted on a competitive basis from November 6 to 17. Each college will set aside two or three days during this period for its own drive, the aim being to outdo the others.

## 'Call, Surgery'

Public surgical demonstrations are now being held on the College grounds.

Having pruned and fertilized most of the patients, the surgeons are presently treating more serious diseases, employing lavender-colored bichloride of mercury, as well as chisels and hammers.

All operations are being conducted by the Davy Tree Company. Diseased portions of trees are cut out and concrete filler placed in the holes.

## Prof. Shulman To Work With Crime Forum

Prof. Harry Shulman, a member of the Sociology Department for the past twelve years, has been appointed to the steering committee of the Centennial Congress of Criminology, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the organization. Professor Shulman will leave for the Paris meeting next September.

The Congress, designed to survey criminological research done during the last two decades, will also attempt to establish institutes of criminology in all nations of the world as a means of channelizing international communication in the field.

Professor Shulman first became interested in criminology as an undergraduate at the University of Chicago.

## Senior Swings Snappy Swap

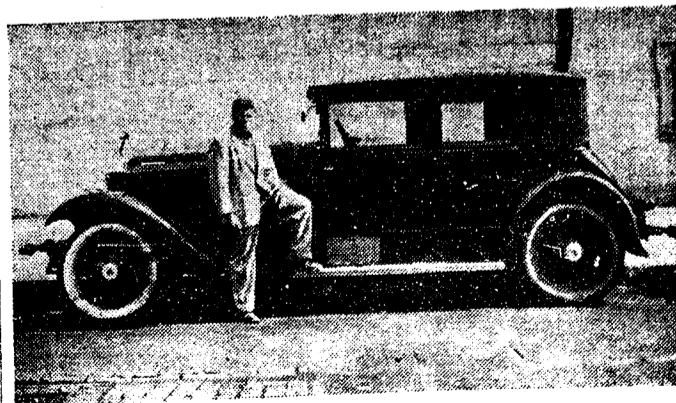
By Marvin Kalb

If, while driving along 42nd Street and Broadway some rush hour, you become unnecessarily delayed by congesting traffic, your best bet would be to complain to Lester Krellenstein '51—not the police. For, five will get you ten that Les has his quaint 1929 Rolls Royce somewhere in the vicinity.

Les swears that its bulky presence in midtown Manhattan has delayed the frantic search for prey of mid-town wolves, the journey of pious people to church, and the issuing of summonses by the police.

The car, the oldest one on the recall, the first Rolls Royce to campus and, veteran Beaver-ites ever grace St. Nicholas Heights, is a long, extremely-heavy, box-like vehicle. Compared to an ordinary Chevy, Crosley and Plymouth, the Rolls is monstrous.

Yesterday, Les, a twenty-one



Pictured above is Lester Krellenstein and his over-sized museum piece in front of the Stadium.

year old engineering student, interrupted his chase of an elusive bit of dust on the windshield to tell us how he managed to get the car.

"I was driving through Ocean-

## McCarran Bill To Bring Police State Howard Fast Says

By Mark Maged

### SC Feels Draft

The hierarchy of Student Council may be quietly removed and silenced as draft notices have been received by President Jerry Levinrad '51, Vice-President Marvin Drucker '51, and Treasurer Robert Florsheim '51. Levinrad and Drucker have already reported for their physicals while Florsheim still has two weeks to wait.

All of them have applied for educational deferments through the Vets' Office, Rm. 208.

## Council Hears Weiner Report Tonight, 200M

Student Council will hear a report tonight from Myron Weiner '51, on his summer trip to England, France, Italy and the lowlands as the winner of the One World Award. The Council meets at 4, in 200 Main.

The Weiner report is point four on the agenda, as it was drawn up Wednesday by the Executive Committee. Other points on the agenda are as follows:

1. The election of two members at large to the Executive Committee.
2. The election of a seven-man Judiciary Committee.
3. A report from the National Student Association on their summer convention, and on its program for the term.

The McCarran bill to register Communists and members of Communist front organizations is part of a "calculated stupidity" by those charged with making our laws, author Howard Fast declared yesterday in a fifty-five minute speech to three hundred students in 306 Main.

Mr. Fast, guest of the College chapter of the Young Progressives of America, and just out of prison where he served a three-month term for contempt of Congress, told an overflow crowd that "you people are coming into adulthood in a fascist America." He attacked the McCarran law as a bill of attainder and described it "in a sense, as a coming of age for all that is rotten, diseased and decadent in the U. S." All the seeds of tyranny, oppression and ignorance are coming to flower in the present, he asserted.

### Refuses Cooperation

The balding author contrasted for his audience the alternatives to registering under the terms of the bill. If one complies with the bill, he warned, penalties up to ten years in prison can be imposed under the Smith Act. Violation, he argued, can lead to a sentence tantamount to life imprisonment.

Mr. Fast cited a statement by former Attorney General Tom Clark, in which Mr. Clark advised that the bill could only be enforced with the complete cooperation of the Communist Party. "He won't get that cooperation," Mr. Fast declared. He added that the "people of the United States are not ready to have the bill enforced—to plunge wholeheartedly into a police state."

### Congressional Hypocrites

Congress also drew the author's fire as he attacked senators and representatives who "have been caught in the frenzy of their own red-baiting." Mr. Fast charged that a majority of congressmen were actually opposed to the bill, but because of their baiting activities they were afraid they could be accused by their constituents, of not living up to their convictions.

## Pick and Shovel Taking Members

Pick and Shovel, senior service society, will accept applications for membership during all of next week, it was announced yesterday by Sid Lirtzman '51, chancellor.

Application forms may be obtained in the office of the Department of Student Life, 120 Main. Upon completion, they should be returned to Mr. Schnall in the office. Membership is open to all members of the Junior class.

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Campus

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MARK MAGED '52 Editor-in-Chief		
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Candidates: Adelin, Black, Eiberhalt, Fischer, Fried, Glass, Hess, Kahn, Klein, Koch, Lampert, Margolis, Mason, Rabinowitz, Rader, Roland, Raminger, Rappaport, Rosenberg, Rosenthal, Schiffman, Schindler, Sternfeld, Sternheim, Teitelbaum, Valentine, Vairo, Yago.

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

## Mr. Fast and Freedom

Yesterday, Howard Fast, at the invitation of the local Young Progressives of America, was permitted to address a group of the College's students. Mr. Fast's speech has been regarded in some quarters as a test case, which may set a precedent for permitting any speaker, no matter what his political affiliations or inclinations, to appear in this institution. We like to hope this is the case. But we have our fears.

We suspect that in the current "red" hysteria, members of the College community may be swept away by the maelstrom of public opinion. We hope not. We are certain that any rational approach to the present situation will lead inevitably to the conclusion that all speakers, representing every viewpoint, should be permitted, if invited, to give addresses at the College.

By banning communists and communist sympathizers from our halls we unwittingly use the very methods, and follow the very same line of reasoning to which we object so strenuously in totalitarian regimes. We are told to fear Russia, Communism, and its autocratic philosophy, yet we proceed to adopt the most stupid and unjust of the ideas we condemn. America, in its two hundred and twenty-year history has thrived on criticism and the interaction of ideas. And in the few instances where suppression and restriction have gained the upper hand, e.g. the alien and sedition laws, the people have been quick to realize their error.

For, as John Dewey points out, despite possession of power and persecution of heretics and radicals, no institution has, in fact, had the power to prevent great changes from taking place. All these institutions have ever succeeded in doing has been to dam-up social forces until they finally and inevitably manifested themselves in eruptions of great, usually violent and catastrophic change.

On the other hand, any fears that freedom for speakers on the college campus will cause mass conversion to the Communist Party are totally unwarranted—if we are to judge from past experience.

Actually it has been the opposite of liberty which forms the nourishment of the Communist Party, and which gives it its strength. It has been the pent-up conditions, the restriction on the freedom of speakers to speak and the freedom of listeners to listen which have been the source of power of the CP and its kind. It has been such conditions which have forced young folks into the belief that change is engendered by violence. The areas where communism has grown most powerful have been the areas which were characterized by restriction of individual liberty and by suppression of dissent.

The wisest method of combatting the communist threat is, we believe, by promoting individual liberty and by tolerating, if not encouraging dissent. For example, in the case of Mr. Fast. Students had a chance yesterday to see the man, to hear his views. How many, may we imagine, were convinced by his oratory? And what were they convinced of? If anything, they left the scene with a greater understanding of the American concept of liberty and freedom.

There remains one other issue which is connected to the present situation. Some people seem to feel that for the College to permit leftists, accused Communists, and avowed Party members to speak here, is to act inexpediently. They fear the current hysteria and have succumbed to it. They try in this manner to erase the stereotyped "red tinge" which debasers of the College have seen fit to give it.

We can only advise them that we will not back away and we will not put into mothballs the fountainhead of American democracy. We have faith in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, that "if there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or change its republican form, let them stand as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

## Prof. Wilcox's 'UNdie' Project Now Completed

Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox, Chief Librarian at the College, recently completed a two year project affectionately known to him and his associates as, "UNdies". "UNdies" in United Nations lingo, refers to the UN Document Index, one of the most extensive periodical indices in existence. It was Professor Wilcox's job to sift through millions of documents and index them for UN researchers.

During the past three years the United Nations has published over 250 documents per day, but had no effective way of check-listing its various publications. The project of indexing was shifted from one UN agency to another until it came under the province of the UN Library, where, in the opinion of Dr. Wilcox, it should have been in the first place. The UN Library at Lake Success realized that the problem could be solved only by an expert and called on Dr. Wilcox.

There were two problems facing the doctor and their solution took five months of intensive study and research. First, what form should the UN check-list assume, and second, what should be the scope of the check-list?

The first monthly index appeared on January 1, 1950. It contained the titles of all UN documents, and of all field reports of the UN Commissions. The index is an ingenious arrangement, and its simplified form makes it a model of efficiency in its field. The only documents which are not listed are restricted papers. A yearly cumulative index which contains all official documents, is also published by the UN.

The lists are used mainly by reference workers and researchers. Dr. Wilcox believes that much of the work of the UN which had been lost because of the lack of a central reference point to locate these documents will now be preserved.

## Walpin Heads New Y. Liberal Exec

Five students at the College were elected to key executive posts at the Annual State Convention of the Young Liberals on September 16.

Gerald Walpin '52 became the new chairman of the group while Emil Scheller took over the vice-chairmanship. Re-elected to the post of Membership Director was Bruno Lederer '52. Marvin Drucker '51 and Marvin Maurer '51 were voted in as Assistant Membership Director and Membership Director of the College Division respectively.

## College Deals For Bridge Tournament

Competing against thirty-five other colleges, members of House Plan's Bridge team tied for thirteenth place in the North Atlantic Division of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The team was composed of Stanley Feldstein '51 and Stanley Wilkins '51.

As a result of its showing, the College has been invited to participate in next term's tournament. Students interested in joining the team should contact Jerry Gould at House Plan.

## Beaver Bavard

By Gabriel Gelb

LOCAL SCENE: Sol Fox and Jerry Weinstein among the many June graduates inducted into the services. College officials don't expect many students to be drafted this term, though 550 have received greetings. They believe a good number will be taken after they graduate in February. At the end of June, when virtually all educational deferments expire, many more will hear the Call.

Beverly Rubin '52, former SC Vice-President was married this summer to Iz Epstein, an evening session Student Council big-wig. . . Bernie Roscho and Leroy Galperin, ex-CAMPUS editors; Dick Kaplan and Phil Scheffler ditto OP, now hold press cards from the Columbia School of Journalism. . . Josh Weinstein, former editor of "Microcosm," will leave for New Zealand next March to study "Government Finances," courtesy of a State Department Fulbright Scholarship.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS: When Upton Sinclair '97, the famous writer and social reformer entered the College in September, 1892. He recalls: "I was a tiny chap in short pants and a shirtwaist, noisy and full of jokes. . ." When the building that houses the College's Midtown Business Center was once a hotel for circus elephants performing at Madison Square Garden. It was also a condemned public school. Now it enrolls 3,000 students a semester. (What was that you said about conditions Uptown?) . . . When in 1883 the College's football team had a crisis. Their one remaining football was battered almost to pieces. What'd they do? A committee of three, rejecting a proposed tax of \$25 on each member, came up with this novel solution: repair the football.

ALUMNI . . . ON THE FIELDS OF LIFE'S INDEAVOR: Fred Hechinger '42, has been named education editor of the New York Herald Tribune. . . Continuing his radio and TV work with NBC, Ben Grauer '30, will co-produce a series of plays at the "Bleecker Street Playhouse." . . Judge Lewis Drucker '12, in a guest editorial in the "Cleveland News," urged the establishment of a municipal college in Cleveland, patterned after his alma mater. The Judge, an active Sturdy Son, will marshal together Cleveland's lavender alumni on January 31, when the basketball team meets John Carroll University in that city. . . Prof. Oscar Janowsky (History) '21, has been appointed a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Israel. . . Heah this: A Dallas chapter, composed of 20 members, was just recognized by the Alumni Association.

TIDBITS: Members of the FDR Young Democrats are being primed to make 15 second spot announcements in the subways. "Herbert Lehman red, white and blue—four more years is good for you" is not what the club will warble. According to "boss" Morton Cohen, they will tell the subway riders to register for the coming election. In addition, a registration information desk for new voters will be manned by the club opposite Knittle Lounge. . . For those students in Mr. Landy's art classes who have not yet tasted hot potato soup: try Ratner's on Delancey St. . . Prof. Hans Kohn unwittingly insulted detective story addicts among his History 23 students when he called a certain writer, "Hashiell Dammit." . . The unofficial Labor Youth League group on campus purged L. N. "on suspicion of being a spy." It seems the poor fellow, invited to leftist parties, went about taking names and addresses of the females present. The organization, knowing he was married, feared he was from the FBI.

## TW Mystery Chiller Stars Musical Killer

Sweetest little fellow  
Everybody knows  
Don't know what to call him  
But hes mighty like a rose.  
Sounds sweet and innocent,  
doesn't it? But in Theatre Workshop's next production it's the clue to nothing less than murder! On the nights of November 9, 10, 11, and 12, scores of poor defenseless females will become "corpsified" at the hands of Egon "Dinkey" Dumler, who plays the role of the cold-blooded murderer in Emlyn Williams' psychological mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall." Said murderer whistles while he kills, his favorite tune being "Mighty Like A Rose."

Others in the show are Julie Bovasso, who plays the role of a young woman strangely attracted to the homicidal maniac; Mrs. Florence Oliansky, who plays one of the victims, an elderly wheelchair-ridden eccentric; plus Jean Oliner, Zelda Bennet, Eleanor Kline and Don Costello. The direction, as usual, is in the capable hands of Wilson H. Lehr (Public Speaking).

Tickets for the production are on sale at the rear of the cafeteria, in the Beaver Student Shop or may be obtained by mail from the City College Theatre Workshop, box 54, New York 31. For the November 9 and 12 perform-

ances, all seats are \$5.00 including tax. On the 10 and 11 they are \$1.00. All seats must be reserved.

## Apply Quickly For '51 'Mike'

All students who will graduate in January, June, or August are urged to pay a visit to the Senior office, 109 Army, as soon as possible if they wish their pictures to appear in the '51 Microcosm, the senior yearbook.

Inasmuch as photographs will be taken only up to October 21, it is imperative that appointments be made immediately. Representatives of 'Mike' will be in the office all during the day to make appointments for photographs.

This year's edition of Microcosm will cost \$7.50. In order to reserve a copy, seniors are advised to make a down payment in the Senior office.

Any student who feels that he has a talent for writing or who would like to help in the preparation of the yearbook is requested to drop into the office at any time and volunteer his services. In addition to writers, there is a need for typists and for people to work on the business staff.

Friday, Octo  
Dear Editor:  
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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Your article and editorial on the Anti-Nazi League excellently points out liberal opposition to smear from the left, as well as the right.

However, one point of clarification as to the Young Liberal position on this question. We decry the Anti-Nazi League smear of Professors Gille and Errante. At the same time, we enthusiastically support Rep. Arthur Klein for reelection. We believe he has made a mistake on the question of the Anti-Nazi League. Yet, his constant support of the New Deal, and now the Fair Deal, warrants his reelection.

Very truly yours,  
Gerald Walpin, '52  
State Chairman,  
Young Liberals

Dear Editor,  
I think it was rather unfair of THE CAMPUS to state that I opposed the U. N. war in Korea without first giving my full position on the matter.

I want to clarify my vote in Student Council by first stating that I will always defend my country and the American people against any attack.

I opposed the Korean resolution in Council because I did not believe it was the best solution to bring about peace in Korea. I introduced a substitute resolution for the peaceful settlement of the Korean war through mediation in the spirit of the Nehru Proposal. This resolution was defeated by a vote of 23-2, simply because some members of Council thought it would be patriotic to support the war in Korea.

I am of the opinion that there is only one form of patriotism today, particularly for us as students, since we are the ones who

get drafted and go off to die in wars. This patriotism is to fight for peace in every way possible and do everything in our power to try and end this present war through mediation or through any other peaceful methods which may be proposed.

Sincerely yours,  
Julian Ramos  
'53 Rep.

Dear Editor:

As a member of Student Council who voted for both the resolutions supporting the U.N. action in Korea and condemning the McCarran Act, I would like to take exception to your editorial of October 3. There is nothing superfluous or foolish, in my mind, about any resolution which clearly indicates where the students of this College stand on an issue which directly affects them. The Korean situation and the dangers of the McCarran Act vitally concern every student on the campus. Your argument is very thin indeed when you insinuate that Council should not have taken action on the McCarran Act if we wanted to "de-smear" the College. If the majority of Council members find themselves on the side of such radicals as President Truman and the "New York Times" in believing that there is a danger to freedom of thought in this act, they certainly should not keep their mouths shut because of fear that their action may be misconstrued by the narrow minded.

By passing these resolutions, Council has reiterated the anti-Communist liberal stand of the great majority of the students of this College.

Yours truly,  
Irwin J. Schiffrs  
Secretary, (SC)

# Europeans Appear Critical Of American Foreign Policy

(Fourth in a series of Five Articles.)

By Myron Weiner

Europeans worry a great deal about a Russian invasion. They fear that unless the Soviet Union understands that an invasion would mean war with the United States, she would quickly move her army across Western Europe. For this reason Europeans were well pleased by the speed with which the U.S. aided the South Koreans; for they felt that such action was needed to deter possible Soviet aggression in the future.

Europeans find themselves closely tied to the United States, but they do not look upon their respective nations as satellites. Despite the fact that they are economically dependent upon the United States these people consider themselves free to criticize our policies and have frequently done so. They frequently publicize America's sordid Negro problem, openly disagree with our policy toward Formosa and, in some instances, they criticize our failure to recognize the communist government in China.

Soviet Imperialistic

Since the cold war began five years ago and particularly since the collapse of Czechoslovakia, Europeans have looked upon the Soviet Union as an imperialistic force seeking to extend its power everywhere. Europeans eagerly support the United States in its role as protagonist. The Marshall Plan, even though unilaterally administered, provides welcome economic aid and indicates to the Europeans that the U.S. is there to stay, at least until 1952. And



Myron Weiner

even while Europeans are aware of the historic failure of military pacts and alliances to prevent war they believe that an American promise to defend Europe would deter Soviet aggression and that only the U.S., they feel, is militarily and economically strong enough to fill this role. They have little faith in the UN's ability to prevent war. They have been too disillusioned by the Hague Court and the League of Nations to expect international agencies to succeed. Like most Americans they do not consider a world government with powers to prevent war a real possibility.

European Decline

Western Europe is aware of its decline as a political, military and economic force in the world. Europeans want very much to regain the spirit Western Civilization once felt. They believe that a European Union with a single army, a single flag, and a single government invested with all the necessary symbols would revive that feeling and return to Europe her lost youthfulness. Europeans do not look upon a federation as a possible third

force which would establish a balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

European opposition to U.S. intervention in Formosa has not effected their general support for American foreign policy. Their opposition here is partially based upon dread of a war between the U.S. and 400 million Chinese, which would inevitably involve them, and partially upon the consideration that the U.S. may be illegally intervening in what is essentially an internal matter. An increasing number of Europeans believe that, regardless of its undemocratic character, the communist regime is the de facto government of China and should be recognized.

## Swap

(Continued from Page 1)

who had just arrived in this country, were leaning on a counter munching on hamburgers.

I stopped my 1946 Chevrolet, which, incidentally, was in terrible condition, and walked over to the men. At first we talked about girls, but I gradually shifted the conversation to cars. 'Gee, that's a fine-looking car,' I told them. They told me it was in excellent condition. With tongue in cheek, I told them mine was too.

'Wanna trade cars?' I said. Before they had a chance to really make up their minds, I told them I'd be good enough, since they look like real nice guys, to let them steal my Chevy away from me. All they had to do was give me the Rolls and \$250. They accepted."

Special Features

Unlike the ordinary car, Les's Rolls Royce has three carburetors, a dual ignition system, one-shot lubrication, and weighs three tons. (For non-engineering students, that's 6,000 pounds.) It has such fantastic power that Les easily brought the car up to 105 miles an hour.

"I didn't want to take it up to 106, because I thought it would take off," he confessed.

"It's only drawback," Les related, "is that because it lacks a muffler it makes a lot of noise. Sounds, in fact, like an airplane."

"In spite of the noise, though," Les continued, "I love the car for one special reason. The back of the car. It's great. Large and roomy, and extremely private. I have window shades, and the seat is huge, plush, and very comfortable.

"Yes, sir," he added proudly, "it's built for just one thing." Les was too busy to explain.

## NSA to Sponsor Pen-Pal Program

Exchange of letters between students of the College and students in Europe has been initiated by the College chapter of the National Student Association, announced Martin Dubin '53 delegate.

Names, addresses, and interests of students living in practically every country in the world have been collected by NSA.

Students wishing to correspond must leave the following information in 120 Main: Name, address, sex, interests, and major subject.

Plans for a student tour of the United States are also being drawn up by NSA. At present new members are needed to work on various projects and commissions undertaken by the organization. Three or four hours of work a week will be required. Typists, especially, are seriously needed.

### FOR SALE

Radio, Electrical parts and chemical glassware scopes, meters, phone components, kits, tubes, coils, cond. etc. Must sell.

RAY LAZINSKI  
211 East 205th Street, Bronx 58  
CY. 8-8640 evenings

### For Sale - 1941 Dodge FOUR DOOR SEDAN

Perfect Condition, New Tires, Guide Lights, Low Mileage. A Fine Buy . . . Call CY 8-9571 Or Write: CHAZEN 945 E. 180 St., Bx. 60

### Typing Taken

B. HIBBARD  
605 W. 112 St., Manhattan  
Tel. UN. 4-6101

### ARMY HALL CANTEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
  - TOBACCO - CANDY
  - BALL POINT PEN REFILLS
  - ALARM CLOCKS
  - WATCH REPAIRING
- 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
Ground Floor, AH

### Vinegar Hill Bar and Grill

1535 Amsterdam Ave.  
Eddie and Arthur Gay  
Proprietors

### Manufacturer of Skirts & Blouses

Schoolgirl Crowd—  
Moderate to Low Prices  
Direct from Manufacturer to You—Pass Savings on to Customer.  
**Dorothy Maison, Inc.**  
2255 Broadway (at 81 St.)  
Room 304 SK. 4-1900  
Open 9-6:30 Saturdays Included

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

OHIO STATE'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN, CHIC HARLEY, MADE THE TOUGHEST SCORE!

**STAR PERFORMERS ON GRIDIRON AND COURT**

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# Gridders To Face Tough Colby Eleven

## 'Rejuvenated' Kalman Set For Wide-Open Air Attack

By Sheldon Podolsky

A rejuvenated Seymour "Shim" Kalman, Beaver quarterback, will take to the air tomorrow on the Seaverns Field gridiron in Waterville, Maine, in an attempt to upset Colby College's heavily-favored White Mules.

Coach Irv Mondshein, has expressed the hope that this will be a completely new quarterback, who has benefited from his mistakes against New Haven.

Colby's tight defense dictates a wide-open passing attack with numerous end runs, and Kalman must take care of the first part with deadly precision if the Lavender is to win.

### Praise for Pistol Pete

Pete Pizzarelli, now beginning to show the top ability that was predicted for him, will be expected to carry the load in the backfield. Mondshein has nothing but praise for elusive Pete, who performed so ably both on offense and defense last week.

A showing by John Palesty and Mel Warshofsky equalling their New Haven performances will be enough for a smooth-working backfield.

Al Matican and Leo Morrison, two disappointments last week, might well break loose and ignite the spark needed for victory.

### Vie For End Berth

Early this week Morty Ray, first string end, handed in his uniform due to illness. There will be a scramble between Wally Blattman, George Veder, Stan Carp, and Bobby Moncher for the remaining berth. The latest dope is that Moncher will get the nod because of his fine work as a replacement in the New Haven game.

Aside from that one change, Coach Mondshein has announced he will use virtually the same starting personnel as last Saturday, with the hope that the steady drills given the tackles and ends will get them ready for combat.

### Scher and Henrich

Milt Scher, who is beginning to be referred to as "old reliable,"



Quarterback "Shim" Kalman

will once again lead the forward wall and call signals.

The remainder, all question marks, are Aaron Brownstein, Izzie Cohen, Howie Altman, Dave Fertig, Bob Douglas, and probably Moncher.

### Frosh Face Carteret

The freshman footballers open their campaign tomorrow in an encounter with Carteret Prep at West Orange, N. J. No one seems able to recall offhand when it was that a Beaver frosh grid squad last won a game.

This exuberant band of hard-hitting frosh undoubtedly will break the long streak of defeats. The line, starring Joe Weiss, Ronnie Herman and Danny Kaplan, will insure a strong defense.

Quarterback Lonnie Bristow is being relied upon for most of the scoring fireworks.

## Booters Open Vs. Mariners

The College's soccer team, playing its first game under the tutelage of Coach Werner Rothschild, will make its official 1950 debut tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium in an encounter with Kings Point.

The Beavers finished second in the Met. Conference last year, but Rothschild rates the squad he will field tomorrow as "definitely superior to the 1949 team."

Without going into the intricacies of who plays inside left or outside right, some of the booters Rothschild will depend on are Milt Kaplan, Don Chu, Nat Alivich, Abe Fischler, Henry Pinczower, Billy Galan, Fred Greenwood, John Livanus, Sid Goldstein and Norm Corsun.

Goalie Corsun has drawn considerable praise from his coach. It has been whispered in Lincoln Corridor, however, that he will have little to do against the Mariners.

Admission is free tomorrow at the Stadium. The Allagarooters invite everyone to come up, catch up on some Army Hall readings, and drop in on the booting.

## To See Gridders Beat S. U. in Pa.

The Allagarooters will help the College football team enjoy its next out-of-town trip by sponsoring a bus ride to Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania for the Susquehanna game on Saturday, October 28.

The buses will leave at 7:30 in the morning in order to arrive at Selinsgrove in time for the 2:00 game. They will return to New York about midnight.

A fee of \$6.00 will include both the bus trip and admission to the game. A full day of fun is promised for all.

Payment will be accepted by Mr. Weiner in 223 Main daily from Oct. 9 to Oct. 20.

## Mules Favored Tomorrow On Strength, Depth in Line

By Bill Wanek

Powerful on defense, Colby College will expect little in the way of serious opposition tomorrow when it plays host to the Beavers on its Mayflower Hill campus. The Mules held Amherst to a pair of second-half touchdowns last week, as they lost their opener, 13-0.

## Harriers Host To L.I. Aggies

Inaugurating a season for the first time in five years without the pressure of an undefeated string, the College cross-country team will get an acid test in its season opener against the Long Island Aggies, not Adelphi, tomorrow along Van Cortlandt Park's scenic five-mile course.

Last season, the Beavers nipped Long Island by a point in the last of sixteen consecutive victories over a four-year span. Only one letterman from that Lavender squad will be on the mark at Broadway and 242nd St. tomorrow at noon. Nothing is known about the Aggies this year.

The Beavers' lone letter-winner is Herb Rosenzweig '51, this year's captain. (Only lettermen are eligible for captaincy.) This is Herb's second year of competition. He scored in his first varsity race in 1949, and was about fifth man on the team throughout the Beaver campaign of two victories and four losses.

Three of the finest freshman distance runners to enter the College in recent times have moved up to the varsity and should form the backbone of the team.

They are Lou Cascino, Eugene Rocks, and Fred Weisz, who finished seventh, fifteenth, and sixteenth, respectively in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, freshman run last year to place the frosh Beavers fourth in the city, ahead of Fordham, Columbia, and N.Y.U.

## Every Game Like Tourney, Cagers Should Have Banner Year—Holman



Nat Holman sat in his office overlooking Lewisohn Stadium and thought ahead to the approaching season. One would imagine that the silver-thatched coach, envied by hoop mentors throughout the nation for the outstanding material at his disposal, might view the future complacently. However, such is not the case.

Faced with the prospect of

The line, which is the team's biggest asset, played sensationally in the Amherst game.

The 160-pound co-captain, Bob Gabriel, who has made the All-Maine team for two successive seasons, will share the guard duties with Haddon Fraser.

### Tips Scales at 215

Due to their outstanding play in the opener, the starting tackles will be Ted Parker and Jim Bernard. Parker, at 215 pounds, is the heaviest man on the squad.

Coach Walter Holmer also has a wealth of material at the ends, so much that George Fraser, starting end last year will probably see backfield duty. Colby has four other lettermen at end.

In the backfield Ray Billington, 5-7, 170-pound halfback, Eugene Billings, 148, and George Wales will bear the brunt of the running attack.

A surprising feature of the backfield is that it stars a 19-year-old sophomore, Roger Olsen, who directs the team as T-quarterback.

### Olsen Chief Threat

Olsen has already proved himself to be a clever strategist. His passing is better than average and his running is excellent.

One blessing for Mondshein's boys is that they will not have to contend with John Alex. A shifty 170-pound halfback, Alex scored all three Colby touchdowns last year, as they edged the Beavers, 20-14.

coaching a ball club that every opponent will be especially primed for, Holman has no easy task confronting him.

"Every game will be a tournament game to the boys," he said in a recent interview.

"This year's schedule is as tough as last season's and we can't pick any breathers."

Holman was especially concerned about his reserves. "What are we going to do if both Ed Warner and Ed Roman foul out? Who will stop the opposition's big men?"

"This team will have to put in some real hard work. The boys must emphasize team basketball and forget about their records. The public forgets very quickly, you know, and the boys have a strong desire to repeat last season's performance."

"They have the experience and the basketball know-how and should have another banner year."

## 'Human Point-Maker' Roman May Be Lured To Rio's Carioca All-Stars, Sand Discloses

By Ralph Haller

Bobby Sand, the College's assistant basketball coach, is willing to return to Brazil next summer as a basketball instructor if suitable contract conditions can be worked out.

Sand made this disclosure one week after he had returned from a triumphant five-day tour through the country as coach of a quintet which was hailed by that nation's press as the finest basketball team ever to play inside its borders.

Ed Roman, the squad's high scorer, has also been invited back to play for Rio de Janeiro's Carioca All-Stars.

### Flail Falcons

The American team, composed of the College's Ed Roman, Al Roth, Herb Cohen, Ronnie Nadell, and Seymour Levitch; LI.U.'s Eddie Gard, and Duquesne's Ed Goldberg, won all five games in its tour, including a 65-59 victor over Bowling Green.

In other games, all with Brazilian squads, the beat the Carioca All-Stars, 49-45; the Flamengo club, 77-59; San Paulo, 55-42, and the Corinthians, 37-36.

Roth clinched the last game by sinking a foul six seconds before the final buzzer. A Rio headline the next day read, "Yankees Win over 2 Teams — The Corinthians and the Officials."

### Roman Romps

The team's high scorer with 80 points in three days, Roman was heralded by the country's press as "the human point-maker." The 6-6 center scored 19 points in the squad's first game, played one hour after it had landed in Brazil, 37 points the next day, and 24 the third.

"There's no doubt that Brazil's style of basketball is ten years behind ours," Sand explained. "They are currently inviting American basketball instructors to teach the sport to them personally."