

THE CAMPUS

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401

Free

Induction Postponement For Students Mandatory Under Draft Law, Dean Says

Mechanize AH Cafeteria? Delay Applies Only To Academic Year

Three main points concerning possible changes in the status of the Army Hall cafeteria were considered by the Student-Faculty Committee on Cafeterias last week:

1. to mechanize the entire cafeteria.
2. to transform the cafeteria into a lounge.
3. to preserve its status quo.

The second point—altering the lunchroom into a lounge—was immediately disregarded due to lack of funds.

The Committee met last Wednesday to consider claims made by the Army Hall cafeteria that it "has been continually losing money."

In answer to queries concerning the position of the Committee on Cafeterias in relation to the students, Professor John Harold Hutchins (English), chairman of the committee, answered that the "Student-Faculty Committee has a job similar to that of a child's mother; namely, to make certain

that the student gets all that he deserves in regard to food and prices at the College cafeterias."

The only student member to attend the meeting was Robert Davidow '51 who stated that:

"The atmosphere, on the whole, of the Army Hall cafeteria—faulty light, filthy walls—are not in the least conducive to eating. Another reason for the deficit is that the lunchroom not only pays for its own electricity, but also for that of Finley Hall.

"I will do all I can," Davidow continued, "to maintain the present status of the lunchroom. Mechanization of the cafeteria will eliminate all types of hot meals which I think necessary not only to Army Hall residents but to other students who use its facilities."

Mr. Herbert Flaster, manager of the Main Cafeteria, when asked about possibilities of a price raise in his lunchroom, said that "there will be no price raise in the immediate future."

A second meeting will be held today at 2:15 to define in more certain terms the results of last Wednesday's conference.

Phi Epsilon Pi Nixes Action On Bias Issue

The College's chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi has not withdrawn from the national organization as was reported in the Oct. 5 issue of the 'New York Post.'

"We have been asked by the Connecticut chapter not to withdraw, but rather to work from within the national organization to combat racial bias," said Sy Ghitelman '51, publicity director of the College group. "A referendum will be held," he continued, "to determine whether the fraternity brothers wish to withdraw from the national chapter entirely, but, as yet, no formal decision to disaffiliate has been made."

The Post's article stated that the fraternity intended to withdraw from the national group last Friday because of its Jim-Crow policy. The controversy arose when the University of Connecticut's chapter was suspended by the Grand National Council for having initiated a Negro student. The student in question was Alfred Rogers, varsity football player and president of last year's freshman class.

Delay Applies Only To Academic Year

Full-time college students of draft age are assured of completing the present academic year, it was confirmed Monday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

The Dean and Pres. Harry N. Wright attended a meeting of the American Council on Education, concerning higher education in the national service, last weekend in Wash. D. C.

The draft law, Dean Engler said, requires local draft boards to grant a postponement of induction to full-time students for the academic year without regard to scholastic average. This is a IAP classification. Full-time students are defined by State Commissioner of Education Albert T. Spaulding as taking twelve credits.

Deferment Possible

Students may also apply for a 2A classification, which if granted will defer them without a time limit under the occupational deferment category. However, Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans Counselor, does not believe many of these will be issued.

Widespread belief that a quota system would be instituted, allowing only students in the upper half of their classes to be deferred, reflects the confused state of local draft boards, the Dean said. Confusion also resulted from an operations bulletin issued August to protect college students from being drafted in between semesters.

The bulletin was issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, permitting the deferment of students in the upper half of their class. These students were not then full time students and could not be given a IAP classification.

Summer Draft

The IAP classification does not nullify the induction notice. Students may be drafted at the end of the academic year. Unless the draft law is changed, these students, if not drafted during the summer, may apply for another IAP classification.

Applications for postponement of induction should be filed immediately with the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office (208 M) after receipt of a IA classification. A statement will be sent to the local board as to the student's academic background.

Accept Applicants For Lock and Key

Applications for membership in Lock and Key, the senior honorary service society, are now being accepted. All those applying must be upper classmen.

The necessary forms can be obtained in 20 Main, and should be returned to 20 Main, or to Ephraim Gitelman '51, Scribe of Lock and Key, by October 21.

Stud-Fac. Group Bans B'klyn College Paper

The Vanguard, Brooklyn College undergraduate newspaper, was dissolved by the action of the BC Student-Faculty Committee on Publications, late Monday afternoon, announced Dr. Fredrick Maroney, Dean of Students.

Suspension of Vanguard's charter resulted from its violation of a College regulation requiring equal length for opposition editorials on controversial issues. The SFCP voted 5 to 3 in favor of dissolution, charging that Vanguard's affirmative editorial on the recent suspension of the Labor Youth League was 50 words shorter than the negative one. The protests of two students about the editorials brought the entire situation before the SFCP. This Committee consists of four faculty members and four students.

Impeachment Fails

Harry Taubensfeld, one of the protesting students, and President of the BC Student Council is part of the five-man bloc on SFCP that voted to dissolve the paper. The other four are faculty members.

The Student Council voted down a motion Monday night to impeach Taubensfeld for malfeasance of office. Another motion, to censure him, was not voted upon as Council adjourned at its specified time.

The regulation requiring equal-length editorials was accepted by Vanguard as a means of regaining its charter following last term's short suspension. Dr. Julius

Portnoy, faculty adviser to the paper, resigned at that time.

Suspension Attacked

The editor of Vanguard, William Taylor, on hearing of the SFCP action charged, "The dissolution of Vanguard is without any legal basis, and can only be construed as an attempt on the part of the administration to squelch the expression of any student opinion which does not agree with that of the administration."

Search Ends for Majorette, But Baton-twirler Is Imported Stuff

By Arthur Selikoff

Some students when they attend a College football contest come for the game. Others, and there are many, come mainly to ogle the majorette who performs before the game.

But fascinated students, intent on watching the intricacies of her baton maneuvers down on the field probably do not realize, much less care, that the current twirler, although beautiful and talented, is not a student at the College.

According to the Music Department lack of interest on the part of the female population at the College led to the selection of an



Miss Norma Hason

outsider, Norma Hason, 20 year old Brooklynite. However, she looks like a City College student, so no offense can be taken.

"I've been a majorette for five years," Norma says, "and I still can't get used to all the shouting and catcalls from the audience. They don't know it, but I can hear every word that's said and sometimes it's quite distracting."

To those male baton enthusiasts who eagerly watch her performance with binoculars, Norma has this to say, "Twirling is not done with the fingers, as many people believe, but is to a great extent accomplished by wrist action."



Dean Leslie Engler

Carnival Queen Beauties Wanted

The Carnival Queens Committee of House Plan requests that all student groups submit candidates for the title of "Carnival Queen." Applications should be placed in the Carnival Queen mail box at House Plan within two weeks.

Five finalists will be chosen at the Carnival Queen dance on November 13 in the Drill Hall. There will also be refreshments and entertainment at the dance.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 5 Free

	MARK MAGED '52 Editor-in-Chief	
GERALD REICE '53	ARTHUR KOHLER '52	VINCENT HARDING '52
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Faculty Advisor: Cecil H. Kindle (Geology)

Staff Photographer: Fass '53
 Contributing Editors: Staller '51, Kalb '51
 News Board: Hyman '53, Jacobson '51, Salikoff '53.
 Associate News Board: Becker '52, Chazan '54, Distler '52, Gazetas '52, Goodman '53, Gray '51, Halkin '53, Iijman '53, Hirsch '53, Kala '54, Kuttner '51, Maschek '54, Podolsky '54, Reich '52, Rosenberg '54, Rosenkrantz '54, Samuels '52, Sanders '51, Sheinman '54, Stein '53, Taubman '53, Unger '51, Wamak '54.
 Candidates: Adelin, Black, Elberheit, Fischer, Fried, Glass, Hess, Kahn, Klein, Koch, Lampert, Margolles, Mason, Rabinowitz, Rader, Roland, Ramingera, Rappaport, Rosenberg, Rosenthal, Schiffman, Schindler, Sternfeld, Sternheim, Teitelbaum, Valentine, Yairo, Yage.
 Issue Staff: Valentine, Lampert, Rada, Black, Rosenkrantz, Sheinman, Kuttner.

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

Meals in a Machine Age

The Cafeteria Committee, meeting today, will decide whether or not the Army Hall Cafeteria should be "mechanized." In brief, this would entail installation of machines to vend food to students. We cannot believe that the committee realizes in what direction it is taking us. Such a scheme, we feel, will lead ultimately to "the Machine State."

Already, to sensitive persons, the trend is alarming. At the College a machine is being built to formulate students' programs, machines are distributing machine-made products like cigarettes and packaged candy, another machine is making soda for us. Now they want us to get our meals from machines. All you would have to do is to put coins in a slot and quicker than you can say "Bee Tee Down," you will have been served.

What will happen to our initiative? How far will our rugged individualism get us? What will happen to those of us who crave to be different? With our backs to the wall, we must take a stand against the destruction of another tradition. All those who believe in the preservation of things American will rally to the call: An Army Hall Machine Cafeteria is Unconstitutional!

Finishing the Job

Student Council is finally putting meaning into the words "student government." Often complaining about student lethargy and apathy, SC has itself persistently exhibited these traits in the past.

However, at last Friday's session, Council displayed unexpected energy as it rolled through its agenda in record time. With a new and larger body composed mostly of inexperienced members it filled many important committees, heard a report on Europe from Myron Weiner '51, and listened to a lengthy report on the activities of the NSA delegation this summer.

The SC Educational Practices Committee and School Affairs Committee promise to become the focal points of Council's work this semester. Many matters of direct and important concern to the student body were referred to these committees. They include a free textbook rental system, the timing of final exams, lab breakage fees, and the possibility of elective credit for extra-curricular activities.

There is one sad note, unfortunately, in this sweet tune. Council failed to place on the agenda a proposal that would enable the College to participate in the Crusade for Freedom drive. This drive, sponsored by such notables as Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Herbert Lehman, and Adolph Berle, is being aided by many leading American universities. Despite knowledge that immediate action was necessary if the College was to take part, Council chose to ignore the whole issue.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I should like to refer to your column of the Oct. 6 issue of THE CAMPUS. Not having been a member of the Labor Youth League, I could not have possibly been purged by it. Your statement to that effect illustrates the evil of gossip and what an irresponsible newspaper uses for its material.

From what I do know about LYL, it does not, nor did it ever have among its practices anything which might be called (except for the purpose of red-baiting) a purge.

It is a sorry state we are in, when a students' newspaper indulges in slurring a youth organization instead of concentrating on a fight for the right of organizations of any political conviction to exist on the campus. . . .

Very truly yours,
L. N.

(If Mr. L. N. was never a member of the LYL, then we apologize for implying he was. However, he has appeared at LYL meetings and has attended parties sponsored by it. The statements that were made in the column were verified by persons high in LYL circles and denied only after they appeared.—The Editors.)

Dear Editor:

Your (Oct. 6) editorial on "Mr. Fast and Freedom" commendably shows that THE CAMPUS has been able to withstand the current tide of red-hysteria. . . .

In allowing Mr. Fast to speak, the College has reaffirmed its faith in the necessity of allowing for a free exchange of ideas—so important for the existence of a true democracy.

Yours truly,
Morton Cohen, Pres.
FDR Young Democrats

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Beaver Bavard

*****By Gabriel Gelb*****

WHO'S WHERE: Marv Weinberg, former editor of OP, soon to be married to Jo Ann Freud, will leave for Paris in a few weeks . . . Mel Cohen '51 ex-prexy of SDA, married recently to Evelyn Slome . . . Ed Rosen and Harold Rothwax accepted to Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Ed Society . . . Ray Greene '52 took a leave of absence to engage in father's business in Detroit . . . (On the premise that misery loves company, this column will print notices of those students who have recently been married or engaged. Other personal items, and stories and anecdotes about happenings at the College will be appreciated. An envelope in THE CAMPUS office, 16A Main, will be provided for this purpose).

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Sandy Soccolow, former CAMPUS editor, now working for the NY Times, spent last week writing bulletins for the briefs flashed from the Times Tower, Thrax Square . . . Al Geduld erstwhile SC officer now attending the Columbia School of Engineering . . . comes up to the College to take Chris Bernthal '52 to lunch . . . Senator Herbert Lehman will speak in TH Auditorium, not Great Hall, next Thurs . . . Stiff competition for the Senator may be provided by Lilly Christine, "Cat Dancer" from Broadway hit "Peep Show" . . . Tentatively sponsored by Mercury—soon to publish a "stupendous burlesque issue"—Miss Christine may lecture on her specialty: Muscular Control based on Feline Gytrations."

SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM: Lecturing on the British political government, Prof. Walter Sharp was interrupted by a messenger who whispered something in his ear. Professor Sharp's reply was: "Tell Washington to call back later. This is more important" . . . From "News Briefs" in the Ohio University "Post:" "ECA hats authorized use of \$8,000,000 to rebuild 15,000 dwelling units in Berlin." Boy, are those ECA hats stupid! If Drew Pearson's "Lee" had been consulted it would've told them that Berlin is first to be involved in a war. Won't those hats ever learn? The money is sure to be wasted.

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News in Brief

Field Trip

Geological Society will take an all-day field trip to Stewart Air Field, Long Beach, N. Y., Sunday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. All are welcome and the trip will be held at the Y.M.H.A. opposite the entrance to George Washington Bridge.

Library

Leon Hamer, college alumnus, has donated a gift of 235 volumes, principally in the fields of European and American history, to the library. The gift was presented in memory of his brother, Dr. Max Hamer, physician and surgeon.

Hillel

Hillel will sponsor a roller skating party at the Gay Blades Roller-drome, 239 W. 14th St., on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be 75c per person. Hillel is also looking for a competent person, well grounded in Jewish studies, to lead groups in the study of the Talmud. Apply to Rabbi Zuckerman at the Hillel Foundation.

Social Studies

Journal of Social Studies invites all interested students in the social sciences to submit manuscripts for publication in the fall issue of the journal in 507 S. Manuscripts should be no more than four thousand words, and be concerned with the social sciences.

Saddle Club

Defy the fates Friday the 13th! Horse-shoe party at 8 in the evening in Student Lounge.

Soph Strut

The Soph Strut will be held Dec. 8, at the Hotel Savoy Plaza. The admission will be \$4 a couple. This will include food and entertainment.

Wright Reception

A reception for President Harry N. Wright will be sponsored by the Class of '54 on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 in the evening in the Main Gym.

Political Questions Ignored As Council Completes Agenda

Ignoring controversial political issues, Student Council completed its agenda by 10:45 at Friday night's session.

Many important suggestions were referred to the SC Educational Practices Committee and the School Affairs Committee. The introduction of non-credit courses in typing and shorthand and the possibility of elective credit for work in extra-curricular activities are among the many suggestions being considered by the Educational Practices Committee.

The School Affairs Committee was given the task of investigating the elimination of the two dollar registration fee for Technology and Education students. This Committee must investigate many other matters, including the installation of a book rental system at the College, the present status of the Centennial Fund, and the preparation of a list of all part-time jobs available at the College.

New Method Tried In Teaching Russian

By Marvin Kälb

Experiments are being conducted daily in 308 S, and they've nothing to do with chemistry, physics, or any of the other physical sciences. Rather, it's a series of experiments on the art of language instruction. They are being formulated and administered by Mr. Marshall Berger (Public Speaking), and the "guinea pigs" are his Russian 51 pupils.

An advocate of one of the newer methods of teaching a language, Mr. Berger explains, "The method used in this course is neither the 'Army' method or the 'Berlitz' method. It is perhaps a little bit of both plus a lot of the ideas which are as old as the hills."

There are three principle stages to this method. The first, and perhaps most important, concerns itself with the "transfer of training" notion. Mr. Berger expands: "... by this, I mean the ability of the student to make use of his former knowledge in comprehending new material. In terms of this course, it gives the students,

hearing words for the first time, an idea of how familiar words are Russified." This notion develops auditory comprehension as the first step toward oral mastery.

The second step toward comprehension, according to Mr. Berger, is the building-up of a vocabulary. This is done from the very start, as his students will attest, and they are now developing proper speech constructions with monosyllabic words. "No more than two-syllable words should be used at this stage," Mr. Berger revealed. "Once the student has a solid foundation of simple words, he can continue to build his vocabulary with larger and more complicated words."

Once these two initial steps have been completed, his Russian 51 students will be introduced to grammar. "By that time, though," Mr. Berger continued, "the material I give them will not be new. They will have had it already, only indirectly, and they will recognize it."

A system somewhat similar to this is presently being employed by Prof. William Colford (Romance Languages) in his instruction of Portuguese.

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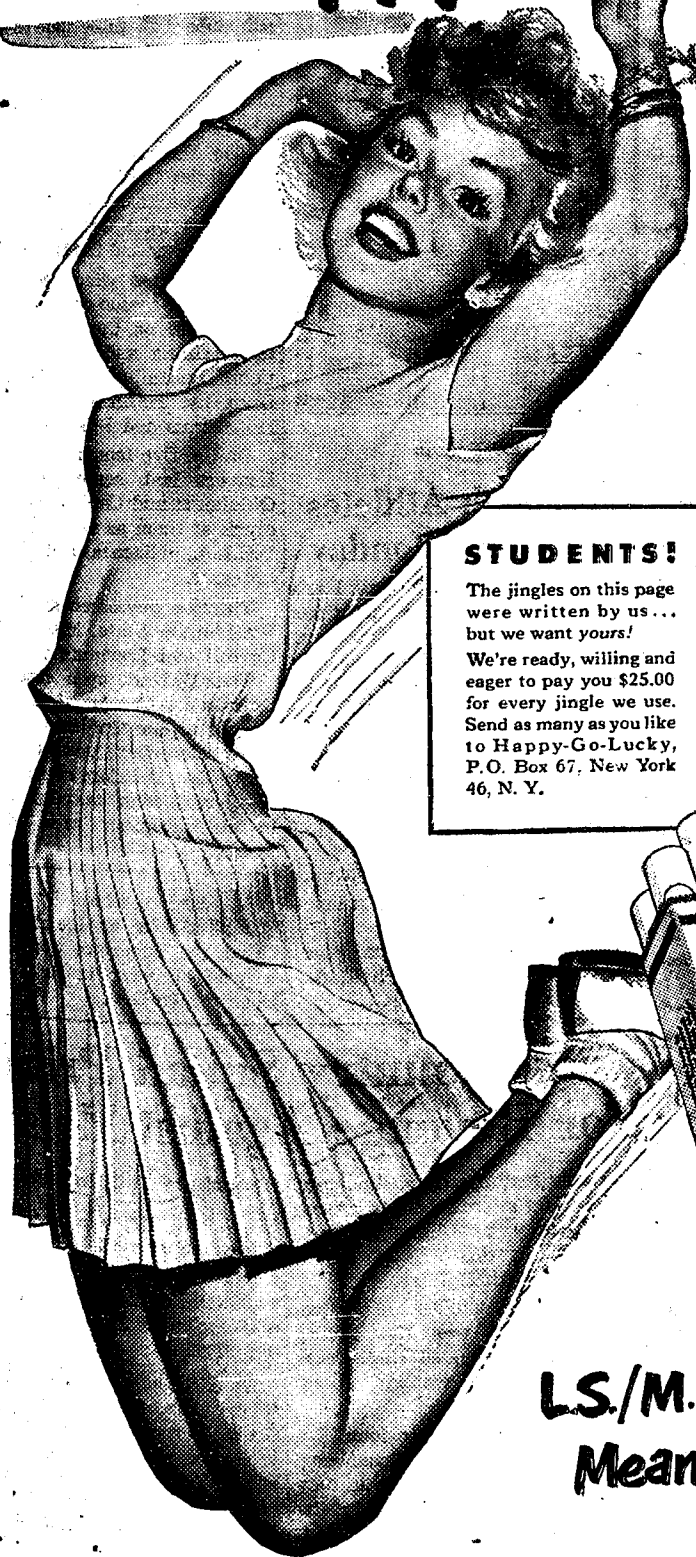
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Gridders Seek First Victory In Stadium Tilt With Hamilton

Beavers Fold Up Easily Before Colby Onslaught

By Jerry Jacobson

Colby beat the College football team Saturday afternoon the same way the Beaver basketball team defeats Queens College every year. It was a case of too much vs. too little, and the 47-6 score was really no indication of how badly our Beavers were trounced.

Held to minus thirteen yards rushing, the Lavender never had a chance against the hard-charging, veteran line from Waterville, Maine. Quarterback Sy Kalman did complete ten of 28 passes, and Al Matican, sophomore left-half, hit one for one through the air on a fake punt play to amass 147 yards passing to the White Mules' 85.

Ordered to Pass

But even this was a hollow glory, because Colby threw only ten forwards during the contest and completed six. The Maine Mules didn't have to pass. They ran through the Lavender line almost at will, rolling to 326 yards on the ground, mostly on conventional T-formation plays—end runs, straight bucks, off-tackle slants.

Kalman, supposedly "rejuvenated" since his night of errors against New Haven a week before, didn't get a chance to show his stuff in the play-calling department. After the first quarter, when the Mules asserted themselves with two impressive touchdowns, the orders were to pass and that's about all he did—when ever the Lavender got the ball.

Poor Tackling

Even that desperation strategy may have clicked were it not for the inability of the ends to get the passes. Kalman completed one pass to an end—a 30-yard beauty to lanky Walt Blattman. The lone Beave score came on Kal's 20-yarder to Matican, who practically limped 25-yards to the goal line on his charley-horsed left leg. This came after the Mules had made it 20-0 in the second period. But back kicked Colby after the intermission with four (4) scores to remove any doubts of the Blue and Grey's superiority.

Booters Meet Columbia Club In Stadium Match Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon's encounter with the Columbia Soccer Club at Lewisohn Stadium will be the first of two games to be played in the next three days by the College soccer team.

After playing the improved Columbia team, which will be seeking to avenge the lopsided defeat it suffered last year, the Beaver booters will travel to Bridgeport, Conn., for Saturday's clash with Bridgeport University.

When they take the field tomorrow, Coach Werner Rothschild's men will be in search of their first victory. They were unable to gain this laurel despite battling through two overtime periods against Kings Point Saturday at the Stadium. In the first period of that game, the Beavers matched a Mariner tally and the



Milt Scher
College Football Player.

In the tackling department, the team showed less than it did the previous week, especially after Mel Warshofsky, stellar College defensive back, was carried off mid-way through the first period with a badly-sprained knee. The Beavers lacked skill and drive in their tackles, a good point in the New Haven game.

Buddy Scher played the entire game at right guard, but could do little to stop the Mules' powerful ground game. He did break up a few plays; however, as did Irv Rzepnick, reserve end. Even the defensive backfield, supposedly a strong factor in this year's club, looked sick Saturday and when Pete Pizzarelli started missing tackles, too, all was lost.

score remained 1-1 throughout the afternoon.

The Kings Point goal was scored by Rubin Lezcano from the midst of a scrimmage in front of the Lavender nets.

One minute later the Beaver center forward, Abe Fischler, powered one into the Mariner's goal after taking an accurate pass from Nat Alvitch, the outside left. The closest thing to a score after that came in the first overtime period when Billy Galan of the Lavender missed a shot from point blank range.

Tackle Blues 2:00 Saturday

Led by its sensational halfback, Dick Gummerlock, Hamilton College hopes to gain its first gridiron victory of the season this Saturday when it encounters the Beavers at Lewisohn Stadium.

The bottling up of Gummerlock was the chief reason for Hamilton's 21-6 defeat by Middlebury in last week's opener.

The 160-pound, 5'7" halfback, who hails from Bound Brook, New Jersey, is considered by many up-state experts to have an excellent opportunity of gaining a place on the Little All-American Team.

Last year, as a freshman, Gummerlock led the Continentals in scoring as he racked up nine touchdowns. The flash sophomore makes his presence felt with his place kicking. He boots extra points and field goals with amazing accuracy.

Outside of Gummerlock, Hamilton offers little in the way of offense. In an attempt to inject a scoring punch, Coach Don Jones may start an all-sophomore backfield.

Ron Seaman, who directed the Continentals to their only score against Middlebury, will probably replace co-Captain Ray Powers at quarterback. Byrne Kinney and Gummerlock will be at the halves, while Don Robertson, a 195-pound pile-driving fullback, will round out the backfield.

The line, Hamilton's biggest post-season worry, provided Jones with a pleasant surprise last Saturday as its play from tackle to tackle was little less than sensational. Bil Trickey, a tackle, Ralph Rodgers and Bill Legg, both guards and Bill Skinner, freshman center, received most of the praise from Jones.

A.A. Card and Tix Info

Reduced price tickets for Saturday afternoon's City-Hamilton game at Lewisohn Stadium will be sold today from 1:00 to 3:00 in the Army Hall basement. The tickets are 50c and A.A. members may buy two each.

A.A. cards also will be sold, entitling students, at \$2.00 each, to reduced-price admission to five remaining football games and fifteen basketball games.

'Rooters Seek Travelers

The Allagarooters have made plans for a bus trip on Oct. 28 to Selinsgrove, Pa., where the Beavers will encounter Susquehanna University, losers to the Lavender by 59-0 last year. All guys and gals interested in making the trip are asked to deposit \$6.00 with Mr. Lawrence Weiner in 223 Main. This tariff will cover round-trip bus fare and admission. Deadline is Oct. 20.

New members are now being accepted into the Allagarooters. Students interested in getting in on the fun and willing to work on the club's projects can apply for admission any afternoon in the Allagarooter office, 15A Main. Next meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the office.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 25	—St. Francis	MSG**
Dec. 2	—Queens College	CCNY
Dec. 5	—Brigham Young University	MSG*
Dec. 9	—Missouri University	MSG
Dec. 14	—Washington State College	MSG
Dec. 21	—Oklahoma University	MSG
Dec. 25	—Brooklyn College	MSG
Dec. 28	—University of Arizona	MSG
Jan. 2	—St. John's University	MSG
Jan. 6	—St. Joseph's College	MSG
Jan. 11	—Boston College	MSG
Jan. 31	—John Carroll University	Cleveland
Feb. 3	—Lawrence Tech	Detroit
Feb. 6	—Holy Cross College	Boston
Feb. 10	—Loyola of Chicago	Chicago
Feb. 12	—Fordham University	69th Rgt. Armory
Feb. 15	—Canisius College	MSG
Feb. 17	—Temple University	Phila.
Feb. 22	—Lafayette College	MSG
Mar. 1	—Manhattan College	MSG
Mar. 6	—New York University	MSG

*MSG—Madison Square Garden
**Pan American Olympic Benefit Game

RETURNING HERO



Ed Roman

Maccabiah Athletes To Return Monday

Ed Roman, Al Roth and Herb Cohen, members of the victorious United States basketball team at the recent Maccabiah Games in Israel, will return in triumph to the College on Monday.

The 56-34 victory over Canada in the basketball finals of the World Jewish Sports Festival at Tel Aviv was credited to Roman's 14-point splurge in the last ten minutes.

The U. S. quintet had rallied from a 13-4 deficit to a tenous 19-18 lead at the half.

Roman put on a personal pivot exhibition in the second half, finishing up with 24 points.

Beaver Hoop Card Lists 21 Contests

The College's 1950-51 basketball schedule, a 21-game slate on which Coach Nat Holman's hoopsters will defend their national championship, was officially made public today.

The Beavers will appear fourteen times at Madison Square Garden, make five out-of-town trips, and play once each at the 69th Rgt. Armory and the Hygiene gym.

Four teams which engaged in major post-season competition last season are on the schedule. They are Arizona and St. John's, National Invitation entries, and two from the N.C.A.A. competition—Holy Cross and Brigham Young.

Of the five teams that beat the Beavers last season, only two, Oklahoma and Canisius, will get a crack at them as national champs. U.C.L.A., Niagara and Syracuse are gone.

The five newcomers are Arizona, Washington State, Missouri, John Carroll and Lawrence Tech.

The Beavers open against St. Francis in a Pan American Olympic benefit at the Garden on Nov. 25. Then they meet Queens College at home Dec. 2 before starting their regular Garden campaign Dec. 5 in an encounter with Brigham Young.

A card received by Howard "Chip" Spohr at the A.A. indicated the hoopsters would make a brief stopover in Paris before their return here.

Cross-Country Squad Primed For Revenge Against Hofstra

Led by four speedy sophomores, the College's cross-country team will journey to Bethpage State Park, L. I., this Friday for a dual meet with Hofstra.

The Beavers will be out for revenge, for it was the Flying Dutchmen who ended their four-year dual-meet victory string early last season.

Lou Cascino, Joe Grevious, Eugene Rocks, and Don Rosenberg, who finished in that order as they took the first four places in the recent 16-39 conquest of L. I.

Agricultural, will lead the Lavender contingent.

Cascino ran the 4 1/2-mile Van Cortlandt Park course Saturday in 26:02. Grevious his 26:27, Rocks made it in 26:37, and Rosenberg did 27:02.

Donald Gould of the Aggies took fifth. Then three Beavers, Cyril Greig, Herb Rosenzweig and Fred Weisz, came in with hands locked at 27:45. George Nicholson reported ninth in 28:48 and Herb Jeremias was eleventh in 28:57.