

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

VOL 87—No. 7

Crusade for Freedom To Begin at College For Two Week Drive

The nation-wide "Crusade For Freedom" will begin at the College next week when thousands of students here will have an opportunity to sign the now famous "Declaration of Freedom." The drive will continue for two weeks.

Already being run in almost all of the nation's colleges and universities, the Crusade is called "a mobilization of millions of Americans in the battle against Communist propaganda aggression."

Many student leaders and members of the administration feel that the most important part of this Crusade will be the signing by students and faculty of the Freedom Scroll or Declaration of Freedom. The wording on this scroll includes the following declaration:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

Throughout the next two weeks students will be able to sign this scroll at places later to be designated throughout the college.

Student Council will vote tonight on whether or not the Crusade will receive its endorsement. Members of the Council's Executive committee have already gone on record, however, as favoring the drive and desiring to support it.

Beginning today students will be able to sign the scrolls in THE CAMPUS office, 15A Main and in the Senior office, 109 Army.

This drive at the college was initiated by THE CAMPUS and the Senior Class president, Larry Podell, among others.

Election Cards

Better not go home today, friend, unless you've filed an election card for next term.

Today is the last day you can do this. Since you can't register if you don't file a card, anyone planning to attend the College next term should go directly to 115 Main.

Courses for next term are planned according to the number of requests for such courses made on the election cards.

Lehman Sees Russian Threat For "A Long Time to Come"

Threats of Russian aggression will continue for a long time to come, Senator Herbert H. Lehman warned yesterday in a twenty-eight minute address before an audience of three hundred ninety students in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

In a broad three-point program designed to prevent war, the Senator advocated constant preparedness, continued assistance of financial and military aid to our Allies, and a tax program which would enable the country to pay war costs from current revenue and

keep our economy healthy. This would include an excess profits tax, "to take the profit out of war."

Senator Lehman, who lost a son in the last war, asserted that "the world must see we are willing to mobilize more than our human resources."

Pres. Harry N. Wright in a brief introduction welcomed Senator Lehman to the College declaring "I am all for having the Senator address you." Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) and Dean James Peace (Student Life) were other faculty guests.

Congratulate Sponsors

The President congratulated the three sponsoring organizations for inviting the Senator. They were Young Liberals, Students for Democratic Action and the Young Democrats.

Speaking in a soft, pleasant drawl, Senator Lehman accused "the reactionary Republican Party leadership of making a determined effort" to obviate the Democratic gains of the past eighteen years. Although Senator Lehman never referred to his Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, by name, he indirectly criticized the Lieut. Governor when he declared, "I don't want to return to the Senate just because I need a job."

The reference was to the letter Mr. Hanley wrote explaining his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial race.

Attacks Dewey

At another point the Senator indirectly attacked Governor Thomas Dewey. Reminding the audience that during his ten years as Governor, he'd converted a one hundred million dollar deficit to a surplus of the same amount, Senator Lehman emphasized that this was accomplished "out of current revenue, not through bond issues."



Herbert H. Lehman

School Groups Rally to Attack McCarran Act

Organizations from seven metropolitan colleges will sponsor a protest rally on the McCarran Communist Control Act tonight at 8 at the Hunter College Playhouse.

Speakers at the rally will include Norman Thomas, noted Socialist; Patrick Malin, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Irving Howe, author and critic; the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, Chairman of the Friends of Democracy; and Madison Jones of the NAACP.

Groups from the College supporting the rally are the Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Congress on Racial Equality. Organizations from Hunter College, Queens College, Brooklyn College, Sarah Lawrence, Columbia University, and NYU will also participate.

Dumler In TW Lead

Back from a summer appearance with the "Old Vic Company" in England, Egon "Dinky" Dumler, Theatre Workshop's ace comedian, is ready to take on the leading role in the Workshop's first production of the season, "Night Must Fall."

Dumler will reverse his comedy style for the role of Danny, a scheming, neurotic fellow who seduces a young girl.

The general theme of the play, to be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre November 9 to 11, concerns the psychological reactions of a number of persons to the mysterious disappearance of one of the guests at their hotel.

The production is being directed by Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking). Settings and lighting have been designed and executed by Elden Auker. Mike Weinberg and Marvin Krauss are the co-producers.

Faber Loses Leg

As a result of injuries suffered in an airplane crash in Southern Japan, Harold Faber '40, former managing editor of THE CAMPUS, has lost a leg. Faber had been wounded while covering the Korean war for "The New York Times," and was being flown to a hospital by an Army plane, when the accident occurred.

B'klyn College Organizations Publish New Opposition Paper

Protesting the suspension of "The Vanguard," former undergraduate newspaper at Brooklyn College, a new publication sponsored by student organizations and entitled "Campus News" made its appearance this morning just outside the campus limits of that college. The \$170 necessary to turn out the edition was contributed by individual BC students and groups including Young Liberals, Young Democrats, and SLAD.

Last week, "The Vanguard" was suspended by President Harry Gideonse for violating a ruling of equal length for opposition editorials, and a different newspaper, "The Kingsman" was set up in its place. Feeling that the new

paper was too closely connected with the administration, seven organizations at Brooklyn College decided to publish another paper outside the College's jurisdiction that would be relatively free of control by the administration.

Forming the Campus News Publishing Associates, they set out to campaign to reinstate "The Vanguard" by (1) publishing the new paper and (2) submitting a petition to the Board of Higher Education.

In its first editorial, the "Campus News" explains its stand. "We feel 'The Kingsman,' the faculty's chartered newspaper, is frightened by a single power, the Brooklyn College administration, which it will not and cannot ques-

tion... Written for and paid for by students, "The Kingsman" was fathered by an illegitimate faculty committee blessed by a counterfeit liberal... We on 'Campus News' hope to put out a newspaper that will be restricted only by the incorruptible facts and not by the harsh intervention of weakly-worded bylaws."

An appeal to the Faculty Student Committee on Student Affairs at Brooklyn College on the status of "The Vanguard" was taken up yesterday afternoon. The results of the hearing are not yet known. Should the paper not be reinstated and even if it is, the "Campus News" intends to keep on publishing, on a permanent basis if deemed necessary.

Red Cross Here Nov. 9, 10 To Replenish Blood Supply

To replenish the College's emergency blood supply, which has fallen to a low of thirty pints, a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at the College Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10, it was announced by Dean Dorothy E. Wells (Student Life).

Registration desks for those who wish to donate their blood will be open all day, starting Monday, Oct. 30. Manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the desks will be located opposite Knittle Lounge; in Lincoln Corridor near President Wright's office and near the Registrar's office; in Army Hall near Whitfield Lounge; and in the Tech

building, at the crossroads. The Red Cross blood collecting unit will be set up in Knittle Lounge and will be open from 10 to 4. During these hours the lounge will not be available for student use.

Four hundred pints is the APO Blood Bank Committee's goal, Chairman Irving Rosenthal '52, announced. This is four times as much as was collected last term.

"The blood is available—free of charge—to all members of the College—students, faculty, clerks and maintenance employees—and their immediate families," Rosenthal said.

The Campus

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Free

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GERALD REICE '53 Business Manager	ARTHUR KOHLER '52 News Editor	VINCENT HARDING '52 Managing Editor
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 Issue Staff: Hyman, Jacobson, Samuels, Stein.

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

Crusade For Freedom

Too much has been said about improving the reputation of the College and too little has been done about it. At the beginning of this term, Student Council made a pussy-footed attempt in this direction when it voted to support our action in the Korean conflict. Meanwhile it passed by a far more effective and substantial method.

A month ago a campaign known as the Crusade for Freedom was launched on the campuses of the nation. The Crusade was actually part of a larger campaign that had been conducted throughout the nation. But the idea involved seemed especially attractive to the younger people of America. Somehow or other, Student Council never had time to vote on the matter—until tonight.

The motivation behind the Crusade is based on the theory that the struggle between totalitarian and democratic governments is basically a struggle of ideas. Each form of government is engaged in a violent conflict of ideologies and the more articulate nation will be the one best able to impress the people of Europe.

The Crusade would serve a twofold purpose. First, it would give a concrete indication to the people of Europe that we are wholeheartedly behind our way of government.

Secondly, monetary contributions will be used to further the cause of democracy through financing a Radio Free Europe to broadcast behind the Iron Curtain. Speeches would be given principally by refugees who often escaping from Russian and her satellite nations, have had a taste of real freedom.

The signed scrolls from the colleges will be sent to Germany next month and will be permanently enshrined at the base of the new Freedom Bell. This bell will ring out next Tuesday, United Nations Day, what has been termed a "call of liberty to the oppressed nations of the world. This initial sounding of the bell will be broadcast to the western world in a five-minute ceremony. Several minutes later, bells in all parts of the country will toll the "message of freedom." Attempts are also being made now to have College's bell's also sounded in this ceremony.

If Student Council gives its blessing, the Crusade for Freedom will start at the College next week and extend until November 4. Since the drive is non-partisan, cooperation from all student organizations is essential for success. Equally important, however, is the cooperation of the student body. Booths will be set up at THE CAMPUS office (15A Main), the rear of the Cafeteria and other strategic points on the campus.



"In this outfit, they don't refer to me as the House-mother."

Letters

Dear Editor:

In reference to your editorial of Oct. 17 concerning the declining trend in the production of offspring of City College graduates, I think that I can speak for most of the other members of Student Council when I say that we are willing to stop talking and take action as soon as the opportunity presents itself.

If CAMPUS' SC representative has a motion to present to Council this Friday that will alleviate this deplorable condition, let him make it then or forever hold his peace.

J. Levinrad
President, SC

Paris Comes To Carnival

Don't be frightened if one day around the College you see a sign reading "Closet d'Eau." It simply indicates the nearest bathroom.

Such displays as this will confuse you (as intended) when the twelfth annual House Plan Carnival in keeping with its "American in Paris" theme, descends upon the College on December 2nd. Translations may be added to the signs.

There will be dancing to live music in Lincoln Corridor during Carnival. The band, in a sidewalk cafe setting, will be accompanied by torch singer Anita Rose.

As yet, the entertainers for the midnight show in Great Hall have not been announced, although the cigar-store-Indian-comic, Henry Morgan, has been invited.

House Plan booths, designed in the Parisian motif, will occupy the rooms of four floors of the Main building. The evening will be climaxed by the crowing of the Carnival Queen!

Price? \$1.25 per person.

Report from Abroad:

Weiner Finds American Youth Confused About World Politics

By Myron Weiner

Last in a series of five articles.

(The opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of THE CAMPUS.)

As I traveled through Western Europe, I could not help but become aware of the inadequacies of America's foreign policy. What seemed so simple in the United States appeared quite complex 3000 miles away.

As Americans we often delude ourselves that both we and our foreign policy are eagerly accepted by the non-communist world. In reality I found people everywhere—though supporting our foreign policy—unfriendly to America, cynical about the future and greatly confused. And I realized when I returned to the U. S., that not only are Europeans confused, but so are Americans, and particularly young Americans.

Older people, frightened by the threat of change, no longer think through issues in totality. This is reflected in their current hysterical legislation. They see us in a world of power and are willing to perpetuate that position by ancient military devices, often failing to see that the essential problems in the world today are economic, political and psychological.

As thinking persons we must be more willing to be critical of both the U. S. and the Soviet Union and

admit to ourselves that issues are never black and white, that neither of the major ideologies has provided all the answers.

If we young people fail to apply



Myron Weiner

our critical values and instead join the senility and sterility that exists in the thinking of the so-called adult population, then the future is indeed hopeless. And if we young people continue to be politically apathetic or adopt, as many young Europeans have, decadent and pessimistic philoso-

phies, then too the future will be visual.

We have a two-fold problem. One is to find a way by which the east and west can survive together. The second is to create a dynamic program which can give new vigor to Europe and Asia, create new confidence and inject a new faith in the future. We must offer to the world a program which defines democracy not only in terms of the ballot, but in terms of economic reform, a program which will provide both technical assistance and capital aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world, a program administered under the United Nations by and for all nations. Such a project would aid the growth of industrialization in Asia and Europe as well as demonstrate to the Soviet Union and all nations that we are neither aggressive nor imperialistic.

Finally, being cognizant of the psychological aspects of the current conflict, we must show the world that we are not only anti-communist, but pro-democracy and pro-peace as well; that we are willing to mediate and discuss issues with strength, while carefully distinguishing between appeasement and mediation.

Beaver Bavard

By Gabriel Gelb

IN THE BARNYARD: Ye Editor happy to be the subject of parody, and to Herman G. G. Cohen congratulations are in order for a fine job. Herman is an old friend and in the accompanying insert both of us can be seen as we used to make the rounds of "the barnyard" . . . We may have a chance to resume this custom . . . Yesterday members of the staffs of OP and CAMPUS voted overwhelmingly, in principle, for a merger . . . Jerry Levinrad, SC President; Prof. Raymond Purcell, OP Faculty Advisor and Dean Jesse Sobel, Student Life



form an arbitration board to iron out possible differences.

ON THE CAMPUS: Lock and Key and Pick and Shovel, the two rival service societies, had membership meetings yesterday . . . Lock and Key met at 8 a. m.; Pick and Shovel at 8 p. m. . . Sound and Fury will premiere the first week of December . . . Feature article will be an inside basketball story by Nat Holman . . . All of Prof. Knickerbocker's textbooks will probably be replaced within a year . . . Pres. Wright due to retire in June, 1952 . . . Looking ahead, a committee is already working on the selection of a successor.

AH, THESE WRITERS: From the (Oct. 12) Notre Dame "Scholastic": "For students who are remaining at Notre Dame over the lengthy week-end, we recommend several good movies in South Bend. Sorry, but space doesn't permit a listing." . . . A subhead in yesterday's issue of the "N. Y. Times" read: Governor of Virginia Smalls Divorce Law Change (tch, tch). From the Hofstra "Chronicle" we learn about "Girl of the Week," Myla Bates. "A quiet evening at home compromises of listening to her collection of Bop records. (This is compromising? Times sure have changed.)"

"DEAR SIR OR MADAME": A letter was received in this office addressed to the editor of "College Magazine, New York, U. S. A." Evidently believing that City College was the only college in these parts, a postal clerk advanced us this communication from Anna-Maria Braun, Munchen 15, Lindwurmstabe 126a, Bavaria, U. S. Zone. Miss Braun will "guarantee a suitable introduction . . . with English-knowing friends." But you must "state number and sex of penfriends wanted. It is advisable to print own name and address."

ON GUARD: From an article on "Dating and You" by Prof. Herbert Lamson, Boston University Marriage Counselor, we get the inside dope: "Men seem to try desperately in many varying guises to lower or completely to abolish any pattern of conduct a girl may set up for herself. The line runs along familiar grooves . . . One man says: "The age of free love is here and I am its personal representative." For the benefit of womankind we present this cad stripped of his disguise.



Unmasked

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Luchan Hears Voices

By Jerry Jacobson

Kissed by the Cat Girl, snubbed by Senator Lehman, robbed by vitamin-starved Wagner fans fed by Pete's Eatery and the College Cafeteria, televised by WNBT, and wondered at by everybody, Milt Luchan carries on.

And, while Laughing Boy carries on, the Allagarooters will carry him, cot and all, into the Stadium tomorrow night for what the intrepid Milton hopes will be the last few hours of self-inflicted imprisonment.

After a restless Tuesday night, when he could squeeze but four hours of sleep between visits from long lost friends, songs and cheers at 2 by Army Hall residents, and inspections by stray dogs, Milt was awakened at 6 by a "New York Post" photographer.

Our Hero spent most of Wednesday getting his picture taken and trying to find Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life), who wanted to see Milt. But the dean couldn't be found, and Milt went to classes that night.

When he returned to Luchan Hall from his nine o'clock class, his vitamin pills and liver tablets were strewn over the cardboard floor. The wheat germ, a clock, a kerosene lantern, and the can of Saltpeter (a gift of the AH men) weren't touched. "Must have been some Wagner football players," intoned The Man. "I hear they need this stuff real bad."

He got to bed about twelve, and slept like a log until six. No "Post" photographer woke him this time. It was students, he claims. "Tell me," whines Milt, "who got classes that early? I hear these voices all morning. One says, 'Hey, Joe, d'ya think he's really in there?' Then another voice says, 'Naa, y' joik. It's only a gag. Who'd be crazy enough to sleep here all night.'

And they keep arguing: He is, he ain't. He ain't, he is! Finally somebody opens the flap. 'Well, I'll be d---, the guy says. 'He's here!'

Milt wanted the key to the Hygiene building in case of an emergency last night, but the buildings and grounds boys refused. "O.K.," warned Luchan. "It's their grounds. See that Austrian pine near the tent. It's grown four feet since I moved here."

Most of the students react to the whole thing "lovingly," according to the Tent Man. "Isn't that a nice tent," they say. "Others either think it's a great catastrophe, or are indifferent, he says.

The growing list of sponsors of Luchan's Vigil now includes: Pete's Lavender Food Shop; Mor-San Tent Rentals of Long Island City; the College Cafeteria; Laugh Society; Army Hall Residents Council, and The Allagarooters.



Milt Luchan contemplating his fate if someone doesn't find him an apartment after a Beaver victory. Got one? See him.

Photo by Fass

Mercury Skyrockets

As Christine Purrs

By Avrum Hyman

Mercury brought Miss Lilly "Cat Girl" Christine, of Mike Todd's "Peep Show," to the College yesterday, and the temperature rose immediately. She arrived in front of the Main building on cat's paws, but within three minutes had attracted more attention than Puss'n Boots.

The highlight of Miss Christine's appearance was to have been an informal discussion with Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art) on the finer features of the art of burlesque. However, the 480 males and 6 girls who filled 306 Main to overflow by 12:15, were not prepared for such an intellectual menu.

When the "Cat Girl" entered the room at 1, a spontaneous ovation of whistles, cheers and cat calls greeted her. It took ten minutes to quiet the audience down, and only then did Professor Van Veen proceed with an abbreviated question-answer period.

Every question asked produced

remarks and guffaws from the people in the packed room, but the ovation reached its peak when Miss Christine answered "Yes" to Professor Van Veen's query, "When you dance, are you conscious of your audience?" The outburst caused the professor to remark, "And your audience is very conscious of you, too."

Upon leaving the room, Miss Christine, who wears a bracelet and lapel pin engraved in the form of a cat, promised to be back in two weeks to sell and autograph copies of Mercury and to distribute pictures of herself.

Before the meeting Aaron Alexander '51, editor-in-chief of Mercury, escorted the "Cat Girl" around the campus, even introducing her to Milton "Tent Man" Luchan, who, for once, was at a loss for words.

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Alexander Hamilton's Home Rarely Visited by Students

By Ed Cohen

Tucked away between an apartment building and a red brick church on Convent Avenue, is a picturesque, albeit slightly decrepit old building known as Hamilton Grange.

Built in 1802 by Alexander Hamilton as a country home, it was subsequently converted into a museum of Hamiltonia by a group of civic-minded citizens. Although it's located only a few steps from the campus and thousands of students pass it every day, there is a tradition that no student of the College has ever visited the Grange since it was opened to the public in 1890.

Dark and Musty

The interior of the house, in keeping with its unimpressive outward appearance, is dark, musty, and, of course, decrepit. Even the 'no smoking' sign above the door bears the signature of a fire commissioner twice removed. The living room and parlor are filled with papers, maps, and documents relating to the life and times of Hamilton.

Perhaps the most unusual article in the room, judging by present-day standards, is a copy of a warrant authorizing a \$20,000 loan to

the U.S. government by the Bank of New York.

A brief glimpse into the early history of American newspapers can be had by examining the old specimens kept on display. These



A. Hamilton and Friend include early copies of the 'New York Spectator,' the 'Mirror' and the 'New York Post.' One of the latter contains an account of the death and burial of George Washington.

Old Newspapers

A startling contrast with modern days may be found by glancing through the classified columns

of some of these newspapers, in which such notices as this appeared: "Loft or strayed: About six week since, a small brown cow; whoever will bring said cow to the fubferber will be rewarded." Here boffie, here boffie . . .

In the rear sitting room there is arranged an exhibit of possessions of the Hamilton family. These include the usual jewelry and family heirlooms as well as a small piece of wood, which, though resembling a fragment of an old beer barrel, is described as being a piece of a panel from George Washington's family coach. Two of the rooms on the ground floor were equipped by the "Daughters of the American Revolution" to closely resemble the original furnishings, down to the last bedwarmer.

Played Cards

Just off the main foyer is another room which bears a great deal of historical significance. It is in this room that Hamilton spent many nights playing cards with the 'boys'; the 'boys' in this case being Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and William Gracie. It was also in this room that Hamilton spent his last hour, before the fatal duel with Aaron Burr at Weehawken, putting his personal effects in order, should anything happen.

Later, as he lay mortally wounded, his seconds carried him to the home of a friend on Jane St., in downtown New York, where he died, never again to see his beloved Grange.

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Gridders to Face Wagner in Nite Battie

Depend on Kalman's Arm 8:30 Tomorrow at Stadium

By Larry Gralla

What appeared a few days ago to be a sure victory over Wagner now promises to be a tough battle for the Beaver eleven. Only one Lavender halfback is available for service at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow night, and even that one, Pete Pizzarelli, will have his 150 pounds charging down the field at reduced speed at the 8:30 kickoff.

With the Beavers' running attack severely curtailed, Coach Irv Mondschein has once again ordered Sy Kalman, his tireless quarterback, to go to the air at every opportunity. Kalman unloaded 29 aeriels last week against Hamilton and he is expected to fire away at least that often tomorrow.

Ends Improve

This time Confidence Kal will be provided with ends who have shown considerable improvement during the week. Stan Carp and Bob Douglas are being counted on for the most gluey fingers, but George Veder, Morty Ray and Clancy Williams also have impressed End Coach Joe Fabbro.

Pizzarelli and Fullback Leo Morrison are Kalman's only dependable backfield mates. Right Halfback Joe Mas, whose father died Wednesday night, will be unavailable and Mondschein had not decided yesterday who would fill in. He named Clarence Kern, Paul Gugliotta and Chris Pavlides as the probable candidates.

Pizzarelli will run from left and,

Pawelski Fullback In Frosh Upheaval

A complete upheaval of the frosh backfield is on the fire as an aftermath of the defeat by Hofstra College last Friday afternoon.

Coach Frank Moran plans to shift the hard-running quarterback, Lonnie Bristow, to the halfback slot to make better use of his speed. Burt Seigel, who has been declared eligible, will take over the quarterback position. Burt performed at fullback last week.

Frank Pawelski, the aggressive center, will fill in at fullback in an attempt to add some extra punch to the running game. Frank is believed to be a sure thing to gain good yardage on line bucks.

The remaining halfback position is expected to be filled by Jay Meyers, who turned in one of the few acceptable performances Friday.

Seek Swordsmen

All freshmen are invited to come out for the freshman fencing team. Previous fencing experience is desirable, but not essential.

There will be a schedule of meets this season including matches with Princeton and Army.

Practice sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 in 310 South Hall. Coach Gerald Widoff is the pleasant host to all applicants.

though somewhat hobbled by a bad leg, will play safety. Morrison, who became a full-fledged star with his ground-gaining against Hamilton, will do a major share of the ball-carrying.

Depend on Morrison

Carp is a new starter at right end, but the rest of last week's first-string line is intact. Line Coach Joe Juhase said yesterday that the forward wall, a serious weakness a few weeks back, has begun to round into good shape.

Harold Altman, a soph, and Howard Altman, a senior, (not related), are the offensive tackles. The guards, Izzy Cohen and Milt Scher, and Center Aaron Brownstein have been holding the line's center consistently.

The Beavers' punting still is a serious handicap. Al Matican, left half, who did the booting last week, is sidelined with a thigh injury. Walt Blattman, an end who sports somewhat of an enfeebled arm himself, will take over the punting and conversions.

Mondschein, Fabbro, Juhase and Backfield Coach Leo Wagner all agreed yesterday that the gridgers have worked harder this week than at any time this season.

"They have worked hard and long every night," Mondschein said yesterday, "and they have run themselves into top shape."



Scher and Brownstein

Holman Cuts Cage Squad to 'Sure' 15

The College's basketball team has been reduced from a group of about thirty hopefuls to a permanent squad of fifteen. Seven men from last season's championship outfit are back. They are the NIT Most Valuable Player Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Floyd Layne, Al Roth, Herbie Cohen, Ronnie Nadell, and Arnie Smith.

Two transfers from other colleges, Jerry Gold, late of LIU and Sy Levitch, ex-Duquesne man, are two of the new hoopsters.

Several of last year's freshman cagers are now members of the team. Moe Bragin, the yearling

CCNY

(64) Stan Carp
(76) Howard Altman
(60) Israel Cohen
(50) Aaron Brownstein
(52) Milt Scher
(53) Harry Altman
(86) Bob Douglas
(22) Sy Kalman
(15) Pete Pizzarelli
(21) Clarence Kern
(23) Leo Morrison

Ps.

L.E.
L.T.
L.G.
Center
R.G.
R.T.
R.E.
Q.B.
L.H.B.
R.H.B.
F.B.

WAGNER

John Schick (89)
Archie Henry (88)
Bill Roehrich (78)
Paul Prester (59)
Bill Kummer (81)
Harry Kummer (80)
Al Tosi (86)
Sal Mitri (90)
Bob Winkler (52)
Jim Klem (93)
Bob Gurney (65)

WAGNER RESERVES: Peters (50), Paven (51), Keogh (53), Perfette (54), Valles (55), Schneider (61), Leonard (62), Kenyon (63), Nelson (68), Lichtman (70), Fleming (71), Johansen (72), Brown (74), Evans (75), Hayes (76), Kummer B. (81), Ziegler (82), Wiesner (83), Salvatore (84), Babikian (85), Carloni (91), Heidler (92), Grosz (95) Lapnow (96), Dalessio (98), Hayes (64), Serra (69), Rockefeller (737), Pinchenski (87), McDonald (94), Dente (97).

CCNY RESERVES: Fine (10), Gugliotta (11), Annas (14), Pavlides (18), Reonecke (19), Krisloff (20), Cynkin (25), Rapp (51), Gedansky (54), Moncher (55), Deutsch (61), Stathos (62), Lloyd (63), Mazor (65), Steinfeld (66), Parsoff (67), Blattman (70), Behrens (71), Wilpon (74), Veder (80), Williams (82), Paull (87), Fertig (75), Palesty (12), Madjor (72), Ray (67), Branchero.

Booters Meet Pratt Tomorrow in Loop Tilt

By Jerry Jacobson

The College's undefeated soccer team engages in its second Metropolitan League contest 11:00 a. m. tomorrow against strong Pratt at Cunningham Park, Queens.

Having won two games and tied an equal number, the booters will face in the boys from the Institute one of the "teams to beat" for the new official Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League championship, according to Beaver coach Werner Rothschild.

The young mentor is banking heavily on his talented halfback line of sophomores Milt Kaplan and Henry Pinzcower, and Fred Greenwood, senior and co-captain.

"They are the key to our power," said Rothschild yesterday. "Bill Galan is a big help at forward, with Nat Alvich and Abe Fischler our strong scoring threats."

Alvich, a senior who never

played soccer before learning it in a physical education course last year, leads the team in goals for the season. The dark Bronxite from Nelson Ave. has tallied five of the dozen points scored, with co-captain Galan and blonde Fischler each registering a pair. Kaplan, Curt Spielberg, and Don Chu have a goal each.

Goalies Norm Corsun and Jack Abeles, aided by a competent backfield, have held the opposition to a paltry five markers.

Next home contest comes on Alumni Athletic Homecoming Day, with the booters facing big-league Seton Hall for a place in the national collegiate soccer picture.

Bon Voyage!

Join the City College athletic managerial staff and see the world!

Travel is only one of the attractions offered to those students who volunteer to manage the college's teams. The other offerings, according to Ed Cohen of the Varsity Club, are:

You may win a major letter

You may learn a varsity sport and go on to become a Lavender grid, hoop, diamond, stick, spike, tank, sight, or foil hero.

If interested in managing a team, please report to Room 2 in Lewisohn Stadium from 11 to 12 on Tuesday or 12 to 2 on Thursday.

Seahawk '11' Lacks Speed

For the second time in five years, Wagner College's football team comes up against a Beaver eleven with a lengthy winless streak. Just four years ago this month, the Staten Island Seahawks played the Beavers when City had a 23-game victoryless skein.

This time, the College has failed to emerge triumphant in seven consecutive contests over a two-season span, and Wagner seems set to play the fall guy once again.

Mitri Clicking

In their season opener against Susquehanna (59-0 losers to the Beavers last year) Wagner had as close to nothing as a college team can have.

Without the services of the talented backfield that led the Richmonders to a 7-1 record last year, the charges of Jim Lee Howell showed little in the blocking and tackling department, but less in backfield speed and elusiveness.

About the only offensive threat the Seahawks could muster against Susquehanna was the passing of little Sal Mitri to Al Tosi, a big, strong end.

'A' Formation Trick

Against Hofstra a week later, however, the Seahawks picked up a good percentage of their offensive yardage along the ground as they upset the Dutchmen, 20-19. In other games this season, Wagner bowed to Moravian, 46-14 (who later lost to Hofstra) and last week lost to Swarthmore in the last quarter, 9-6.

Besides Mitri, the Beavers will have to worry about the tricky 'A' formation, dropped by the professional Giants last year, but retained by former Mara man Howell for his Staten Islanders.

With its double and triple reverses, delayed bucks, and spinners, the 'A' formation is tough to analyze by the opposition, and could be especially troublesome for the Beavers. The College eleven has had trouble with anything but direct plays by this year's opposition.

Luchan Vigil Ends Tomorrow Nite, IF...

Madman Milty Luchan will be ejected from his tent by the Allagorooters this Saturday night, after the Beavers crush a Wagner College aggregation at Lewisohn Stadium.

A victory celebration led by the student booster group will march to "The Tent at the Flagpole" and carry "Uncle" Milty onto the field. The tent then will be torn down, never again to blemish our fair campus.

If the Sea Hawks muster enough strength to beat the Beavers, however, the tent will have to remain and Luchan will maintain his vigil.