

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

401

Free

VOL. 87—No. 9

SC Considers Aid for B'klyn College Paper

The Davis-Knickerbocker controversy arose again in Student Council Friday and was promptly closed. At the same meeting a move to aid "Campus News," the new unofficial Brooklyn College newspaper, was referred back to the "Vanguard" Committee.

Student Council passed a motion, introduced by Richard Wayne '51, not to concern itself with the Davis-Knickerbocker case unless new findings of discriminatory practices are uncovered.

The motion was divided. The vote against reopening the Davis-Knickerbocker case was 21 to 9. The vote against reopening the Knickerbocker case was 20-10.

The Davis-Knickerbocker action occurred after the Committee on Discrimination submitted a report to Council in executive session. The Committee did not want its information to be made public.

The "Vanguard" committee, represented by Henry Krisch '52, reported that the staff of the "Campus News" was eager to publish, but that a lack of funds might force a dissolution.

A motion to collect money for the "Campus News" was referred back to the "Vanguard" Committee, after being passed. The realization that Student Council would be supporting an unofficial group and that the Brooklyn College students themselves were not successfully maintaining the publication, compelled the Council to reverse its stand.



Beverly Rubin

Blood Bank Here Again

Registration of donors for the College's Blood Bank started yesterday and will continue for the remainder of the week.

Desks for this purpose are located opposite the Knittle Lounge, in Lincoln Corridor, in Army Hall near Whitfield Lounge, and at the Crossroads of the Tech Building.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile, capable of collecting one hundred pints per day, will be at the College Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, to obtain the blood of registrants. The blood will be available, free of charge, to students, faculty, clerks and other employees of the College and to their families.

All students over eighteen years of age are eligible to donate blood. Students under twenty one, however, must obtain the written consent of their parents.

Suspension of YPA Publicity Privileges Attacked in Council

Students Suggest Possible Successors to Pres. Wright

With the retirement of Dr. Harry N. Wright due in June, 1952 and a Board of Higher Education Committee working on the selection of a successor, a random sampling of 20 students reveals that more than half do not know whom they would like to see as the next president of the College.

The relatively small sampling of the student body yesterday was asked this question "In view of the fact that President Wright has announced his retirement for a year from this June, whom would you like to see as the next president of the College?" Thirteen students out of the twenty polled could not give an opinion on the question. They "didn't know . . . am not qualified to judge . . . and don't have any ideas on the subject."

Of the seven who gave definite answers, five suggested persons who are already members of the College. Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) was ad-

vanced by Merton Grogrin '51 as "well liked by the student body . . . known outside of the College, and well aware of the problems of the student body."

The Assistant Dean of Student Life, James S. Peace, was recommended by Victor Sussman '53. He is "a regular guy . . . who took care of freshman orientation . . . and most of the freshman thought that he would understand the problems of the students."

Robert Levine '54 thought that Dean Morton Gotschall (Liberal Arts) would make a good president. He is "a hard-working man

(Continued on Page 3)

Beverly Rubin Says Other Clubs Also Violate Rules

By Arthur Kohler

A resolution condemning the suspension of publicity privileges for the Young Progressives of America by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was introduced Friday before Student Council by Beverly Rubin, '52 president of the Equal Rights for Women organization.

Lack of time prevented Council from voting on the measure, which will be taken up Friday. Council adjourned at midnight.

Speaking of YPA whose publicity rights were revoked, Miss Rubin '51 accused SFCSA of singling it out for violations of the Department of Student Life regulations about leaflets. To support her stand, she presented her evidence of violations committed by twenty-six organizations, including two instructors and the Department of Student Life itself.

YPA Suspended

Last Tuesday SFCSA had suspended YPA publicity privileges for violating leaflet regulations on three counts. "All student organizations break these rules now and then," Rubin explained, "the regulations would be too harsh and restrictive if they were enforced at all times."

She also noted that in four weeks of checking the Department of Student Life has brought penalties against one organization, while within two hours representatives from the SC Facilities Committee were able to find violations by twenty-six organizations." Rubin also contended that since the YPA suspension extends until after election day, the SFCSA curtailed the organization's right to campaign for political candidates.

Inspect Leaflets

Throughout Friday, Rubin and other SC members inspected bulletin boards throughout the College for leaflet regulation violations—as leaflets were held up by thumb tacks in wood or those announcing events already past.

Javits Speaks Thurs., 126M

Following the many political aspirants who have recently spoken at the College, the Hon. Jacob Javits, Liberal-Republican candidate for Congress, will address students in 126 Main at 12:15.

The Congressman from the 21 A.D. will present a report on the 81st session of Congress and a discussion of the issues of the campaign.

The Young Liberals and Students for Democratic Action are jointly sponsoring the political talk.

Korean War:

Our Military Strength Inadequate, Vet Says

By Marvin Kalb

The comparative inadequacy of the military strength of the United States was fully evidenced during the war now raging in Korea, Lieutenant Emanuel Borack '50, stated yesterday in an interview.

Lieutenant Borack is on leave. He came back to the College

yesterday for a visit, and will return to active duty shortly.

Fresh from fourteen arduous weeks of training and fighting in Japan and Korea, Lieutenant Borack, an economics major as an undergraduate, feels that this view is representative of the sentiments of the G.I. "When we considered that North Korea has a population of only 8,000,000 people; that it mustered an estimated 500,000 of them into excellent combat form; that we have a population of over 150,000,000, and that we were able to bring together only 175,000 men, and then working in conjunction with other United Nations forces, then we were fully impressed with our own military inadequacies. Remember that all of the active, combat troops we have with the exception of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Chemistry Professor Combines Molecules, Melodrama and Music

The annals of the College contain many instances of instructors who have divided their time between teaching politics, and running for office. Never, until now, however, has there been an instance of a teacher being an opera singer in his spare time.

It all began in 1940 when Prof. Adolph G. Anderson (Chemistry) received his doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. Instead of practicing his vocation, the Dr. followed his avocation, and after performing with the Pittsburgh Opera Company, came to New York in 1942 on a Juilliard musical scholarship.

In 1944, Professor Anderson sang in the chorus of the Broadway musical, "Sadie Thompson," and understudied the lead baritone, Lansing Hatfield. Completing this engagement, the Professor then used his knowledge of chemistry, and did high-altitude research for the government. Shortly afterward he was appointed to the faculty of the College.

Although his two careers widely

differ, Professor Anderson manages to keep them both well in hand. "Last year," he relates, "one of my students attending a recital at Carnegie Hall, was mildly astonished to see his chemistry professor performing on the stage. As far as I know, no one else in my classes was aware of my appearances."

In addition to singing with the New York Philharmonic, Dr. Anderson helped found a traveling opera company which toured more than thirty colleges. The troupe, in which the professor sang the leads, appeared at such schools as Knox College, Lehigh University, Virginia Military Institute, and Alfred University.

At present, Professor Anderson's main interest is the "lyric stage," which he explains as "the integration of music with other art forms, such as drama and dancing." Concerning opera, the professor feels that its lack of popularity with the masses is due to poor staging and the use of foreign languages.

Professor Anderson managed to sum up his dual life in one sentence. When asked how it feels to be a bass baritone and a college professor at the same time, Dr. Anderson replied, "Life doesn't get boring very often."

Pygmalion

"Pygmalion," first in a series of free movies to be sponsored by Student Council and the Film Society, will be shown today at 3 in 126 Main.

As a part of its series of documentaries, the society will also present "Don't Be a Sucker," starring Paul Lukas, and "The Same Old Story." The films will be shown on Thursdays at 12:15 in room 18 Army.

Future films to be offered by Student Council include "Native Land" (November 6), a Charlie Chaplin festival (November 22), "The Long Voyage Home" (November 28), "Of Mice and Men" (December 15), and "Major Barbara." All are welcome.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 9

Free

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Issue Staff: Reice, Selikoff, Hirsch, Naschek, K. Rosenberg, Gray.

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

YPA Again!

On October 24 the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted unanimously to suspend the publicity privileges of the Young Progressives of America.

Three days later a representative of the organization charged that the regulations under which they were suspended were discriminatory, harsh and unworkable. Because SC will probably be given the power to regulate the distribution of leaflets, it is imperative that Council closely examine all facets of the situation.

YPA was warned twice—once more than is required by the regulations—before the SFCSA took action. The warnings were issued because YPA failed to clean up the street after distributing its leaflets—one of the regulations.

As yet we see no discrimination, harshness or restrictiveness.

YPA was finally suspended because without authorization it posted a leaflet on a wall. The regulation that was violated was designed to prevent defacing of College property.

YPA, like other College organizations, has a specific area of a wall allotted to it by Council for publicity purposes. It should have used it. It didn't.

We still see no harshness. We believe YPA is barking up the wrong alley when it claims "... the Democratic administration of New York City, which controls both the Board of Higher Education and the College Administration, would welcome any aid" ... in the coming election.

If YPA is implying that the Democratic administration would be aided by the banning of the organization, then we think the group is deluding itself as to the actual power it possesses. The direct cause of the banning of its publicity was its breaking of the rules governing that field.

We cannot see that there is any "plot" or "pattern" involved in the matter.

THE CAMPUS also believes that any other organization which violates regulations should be suspended. Rules are not made to be broken.

If the charge that twenty-six other organizations are violating leaflet regulations can be substantiated, they should receive the one grace warning that is their due. And if they persist in their violations, they should be suspended.

The transfer of leaflet regulatory power to Student Council will not eliminate the necessity for controlling the distribution of leaflets. Council, as the Department of Student Life and the SFCSA do now, will have to see that streets are not littered and walls not defaced.

Concerning regulations covering leaflet distribution, we believe essentially nothing can be altered.

It May Be Our Own

Sickness is a funny thing. We never know when it will strike, nor who will be the victim. Of one thing we can be sure though—it costs an awful lot of money. Sickness is an expensive proposition, especially when it involves blood transfusions.

However, it need not be if we support the present campaign of the City College Blood Bank. By a donation of blood to the "Bank" any undergraduate, alumnus, or family of either of the two, is eligible to receive free transfusions whenever needed and in whatever quantities necessary.

So why not sign up for a donation at any one of the Blood Bank booths located throughout the College today. And let's remember, the life we save may be our own.

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Membership open in THE CANTATA SINGERS, Arthur Mandel, Conductor. Rehearsals Tuesday evenings, 7:45 P.M., at 122 East 83rd Street. Meets this season: St. John Passion, Bach cantatas, Schutz, Handel. Chamber orchestra used.

Letters

To the Editor:

With respect to the CAMPUS editorial decrying Student Council's stand on the "Crusade for Freedom," if the Council chose to "fence-sit" then it did so because it felt it could do nothing else. Faced with a petition with which it agreed in principle but with which it disagreed in formulation and proposed application, Council could do nothing but vote as it did (16-8) to take no stand either blessing or condemning the Crusade.

I offered my resolution knowing that some on Council would vote for the Crusade out of fear that some of the illustrious sponsors of the Crusade (notably certain Congressmen) might follow the Crusade with an inquisition or witch hunt, while others would vote against it and be fearful. To quote CAMPUS, "and its (Council's) sighs of relief could almost be heard when Bob Weiss '51 presented an innocuous substitute motion."

Yours truly,
Bob Weiss
S. C. Rep, '51

Military

(Continued from Page 1)

24th Infantry Division now stationed in Germany are fighting in Korea."

The tall, twenty-one-year-old lieutenant was one of the UN troops who made the surprise amphibious landing at Inchon. "Don't ever get the feeling," he continued, "that the Korean war is a powder-puff affair. It is a full-scale war, with all the tragedy and suffering of the invasion of France during the Second World War."

Lieutenant Borack was graduated from the College last June, received his commission on June 15, arrived in Japan on July 21, was placed in command of an eighty-man machine gun platoon, and participated in the Inchon invasion of September 15 as a member of the Seventh Infantry Division.



"Aw, cut it out! You won't get extra Angostura* in your drink again, if you act like this!"

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Beaver Bavard

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

QUERELOUS QUERIES: 40% of the people polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion (George Gallup, Prop.) in a recent survey read mystery stories. The vote by education was: College—53%, High School—44% and Grade School—32%. Thus college students seem to be more interested in mysteries than the average person. In recognition of this situation we ask the following baffling questions . . . Why hasn't the Army Hall Council been able to examine the AH accounts and books? . . . How much did Al Jolsen leave to the College? . . .

Why does the Cafeteria, feeding about 5,000 persons a day (one meal), have only two main selections—repeated week after week? . . . It is true that the marriage of Andy Martin '52, a Young Liberal, to Anne Epstein, a Queens College Young Liberal, will result in a LYL—a little young liberal? . . . Why do the coke machines make so much money? . . . Do the students know about the Cornell undergraduate who dropped two teeth in a cup of Coca Cola—and saw them completely dissolve in two days! (Thank you, Mr. Mack).

WHAT OTHERS SAY: Headline in a recent issue of the Manhattan College "Quadrangle": Lucky Draftees-Get Tuition Refund . . . From a story in the U. of Bridgeport "Scribe" describing a soccer game with the College: . . . "Morrison received the pass, drove in a few feet, and then kicked the ball CCNY's goalie." (But what they don't know is Allagaroo the in drive final minutes stopped) . . . Korean Influence . . . A United Press story about the Korean War in the West Virginia U. newspaper "Daily Athenaeum" starts off with: "Washingaon . . . The Defense Department yesterday reported . . ."

WE SALUTE: Beans off to Gregory King Stone, who is one editor who keeps his staff in line. When he calls a meeting everyone arrives together. As relayed by the George Washington "Hatchet," here's how Greg, top man in the Veterans' Club publication, "Loose Talk," accomplishes this miracle:
News: Gregory Stone—Sports: G. King Stone
Features: G. K. Stone—Copy: G. K. S.
Art: Stone—Advertising: Greg
Circulation: King.

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Tuesday, October 31
Ne
Civil Libe
Mr. George Soll, Assis
to the American Civil
Liberties Union, will
address the Govern
ment on Thursday at 11:
30. He will speak on "Re
striction of the Govern
ment's Power to Control
the Press."

Honors C
Professor Gill will
address at the meeting
on Thursday Nov. 2
at 8:00. He will speak
on "The McCarran Act, and
the civil liberties in the
40s."

The Laugh Society
Landy (Art), who will be
in the main hall, Pogo
in 314 Main on Thursd
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News in Brief

Civil Liberties
Mr. George Soll, Assistant Staff Counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union, will address the Government and Law Society Thursday at 12:30 in 224 Main. He will speak on "Red Channels," the McCarran Act, and the general condition of civil liberties in the United States today.

Honors Courses
Professor Gill will discuss Honors Courses at the meeting of the Pythagoreans on Thursday Nov. 2. The meeting will be held in 124 Main, and will begin at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

Laugh Society
The Laugh Society will present Prof. Lady (A.S.), who will speak on "Tattooing, Cocking, Dadaism, Pogo, and the Laugh" in 314 Main on Thursday, November 2.

Economics
The Economics Society in conjunction with the Statistics Society will present Mr. D. R. Young of the National City Bank. Mr. Young will speak on "Economic and Statistical Analysis of Corporate Profits." The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, in 210 Main at 12:30.

History Society
Myron Weiner, '51, winner of the One World Award, will speak on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 in 128 Main. His topic will be "Inside Europe."

FDR Democrats
The FDR Young Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 203 Main.

Philosophy Club
Prof. Corliss Lamont will address the Philosophy Club Thursday at 12:30 in 306 Main.

Debating Society
The Debating Society will meet Thursday at 12:15 in 221 Main. All are invited to attend.

Mustachioed 'Muska' Scores Girls' War-Paint, Weak Men

By Ralph Haller

A six-inch handlebar mustache has taken the College by storm and has established its owner, Moshe "Muska" Mosston '52, as the leading campus spokesman for the return of natural beauty. Muska is a transfer student from Israel.

"Everywhere I go, students tell me to shave my mustache off, but I'm not going to do it—especially in America," Muska says vigorously. "I enjoy the reaction of the people—especially the girls—toward it, and I won't be surprised when many other boys begin wearing my mustache soon, too.

Muska is leading a personal crusade at the College against makeup and professional sports. He claims they are the students' worst evils, and that they can be remedied by a "natural beauty" club for co-eds and a more rigorous physical training program for men.

"Girls shouldn't wear any paint or powder," Muska asserts. "Make-

up ruins their health and skin. It makes women look artificial and hides their natural beauty."

Makes Women "Fresh"

Muska's theory that natural beauty makes the woman "fresh" was tested out last week when, at his suggestion, two co-eds actually came to school devoid of any cosmetics. "Their friends told them they looked half-dead, but they know they really looked much better than usual. For these girls, I would like to organize a natural beauty club. Of course, we would have nice, beautiful men to keep them happy. I am sure many of the men around here would love to join such a club."

The male problem, according to Muska, is much more difficult to solve. "On the campus I see many terrible postures and such weak-looking bodies. The chief reason they aren't playing outdoors and developing their bodies is that they are used to watching professional sports."

Muska's five years' experience teaching physical education in Israel both in the army and the outlying settlements makes his advice to the men clear. "The students at the College need not only a knowledge of competitive sports, but a sound training in gymnastics. They need skill not only in mind but in body."

The Haifa-born student, majoring in physical education, is attending the College together with his friend, Uri Simri '52, through the assistance of basketball coach Nat Holman. While at the College Muska hopes to gain more knowledge about track and field techniques and take them back to his homeland when he graduates in January, 1952.

Kiss the Girls

Muska expects to come out for the College track team next spring and throw the javelin. He tosses it 175 feet, 40 feet better than any other member of the present squad.

He will begin an intensive training period on New Year's Eve, he claims. "That night, I will put on white sneakers and sweatshirt and run down Broadway kissing every girl I see."

—Gabriel Golb

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Be Happy - Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean Semantics is the key. How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught of LS./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

A hopeless frosh they call me. But this title I dislike. For who can call me stupid When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin Boston University

The 'Rah Rah Boys' and 'Studious Joes' Possess a common knowledge - For smoking popularity It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair Syracuse University

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Successors

(Continued from Page 1)

who does his job conscientiously." Another Dean, William Allan (Technology), was suggested by Fred Sidransky '51, as "a man who knows the workings of the school."

Prof. Frederick C. Shipley (English) is the best selection, thought Gerda Strauss '51. She said "he did a commendable job as the Summer Session director, and he is a man who has a very pleasant way with the students."

Two outside educators were advanced by Ira Goldstein '52 and Walter Wernick '51. Goldstein felt that Bryn Hovde, president of the New School would make a good president for the College because "he was renowned in the field of education, and his philosophy of education is very fine."

Wernick thought that Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College was a good man for the job. "He is a noted liberal and a man who has advanced the cause of education," he said.

Juniors to Dance At Hotel Capitol

The Junior Prom will be held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol on the night of December 16, announced Edward Steinberg '52, President of the class.

A name band, sandwiches, punch, cookies, and a Carnival Queen candidate, who will be selected at the dance, comprise the highlights of the evening.

Tickets are six dollars per couple.

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Gridders Lose to Crusaders; Tackle Brooklyn Saturday Nite

By Jerry Jacobson

It was more "foot" than football Saturday afternoon as the Beavers tuned up for the Brooklyn game this week by dropping a tough 7-6 decision to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

The closest contest of the Lavender winless five-game season, it turned on the toemanship of the Beavers' Al Matican and the Crusaders' Don Walter and Steve Torok.

After a scoreless first quarter that saw six punts hold both teams in their own territory most of the time, the Beavers started rolling early in the second period.

A fifteen-yard run by Pete Pizzarelli was the biggest gainer in the drive that wound up on the Susquehanna 26, where the Crusaders took over on downs. Four plays later, Don Walter punted from the Susquehanna 33 to Pizzarelli on the Beaver 32.

Punts, Punts, Punts

On second down, Pete caught one of Sy Kalman's 25 passes of the afternoon to put the ball on the College 43. On the next play, Kalman couldn't find a receiver and left end Jesse Stone dumped him on the 27.

Al Matican went back to punt on the next down, and again Stone came through the Lavender protectors, smothering the kick and falling on it on the nine. A fifteen yard penalty and Pizzarelli's end-zone interception momentarily stymied Susquehanna, but Matican had to punt again, on fourth down, this time from behind his goal line.

His kick went out on the 29, and

Statistics of the Game

	City	S.U.
First Downs	10	7
Yds. gained, rushing	75	102
Passes attempted	27	17
Passes completed	12	8
Yds. gained, passing	81	89
Passes Int. by	3	0
Number of punts	9	8
Av. dist. of punts*	36.7	32.5
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	0	65

*From line of scrimmage

Lavender-Maroon Tix

Tickets for Saturday night's annual clash with Brooklyn College at Ebbets Field will be sold Wednesday and Thursday, from noon to 4:00, in the basement of Army Hall.

A.A. Cards will be sold the same days from 1:00 to 3:00.

Susquehanna scored on the next series of downs. Ken Lenker took Rich Young's pass in the end zone without a Beaver within ten yards of him. Seve Torok converted.

At 5:30 of the final quarter, John Palesty, playing one whale of a ball game backing up the Beaver line, intercepted Young's long pass near midfield and took it to the Crusader 32. Two Kalman passes, to Matican and Bob Douglas, and short runs by Kal, Al, and Pete set up the Lavender score.

But for Three Feet

With third down on the twelve, Kalman flung a bullet pass high over the end zone. Little Pete shot his 5'7" frame towards the Pennsylvania sky and pulled in the pigskin.

On the crucial extra point attempt, Crusader guard Gene Brouse blocked Matican's kick. However, Susquehanna had been offside. Matican's second attempt was wide.

Outstanding for the Beavers besides those already mentioned were Irv Rzepnick, defensive end; Buddy Scher, playing one of his finest games at right guard until sustaining a knee injury in the fourth period that forced him to retire from a game for the first time in his college career; Leo Morrison at fullback, and Aaron Brownstein at offensive center.



Milt Scher, Aaron Brownstein and Izzy Cohen, center of the College grid line.

L. I. Snaps Booters' String; Simri Scores in 2-1 Defeat

Although the Beaver soccer team forced the action throughout the entire contest, its unbeaten string was halted after five games by the Long Island Aggies last Saturday at Farmingdale, Long Island. The score was 2-1.

Uriel Simri opened the scoring in the first quarter on a beautiful shot into the upper corner of the net. The Aggies came back four minutes later with a goal by John Arapman from a scrimmage in front of the goal. Norm Corsun was out of his nets and the shot dribbled in.

The winning goal came in the third quarter. Bob Tuthill booted one by fullback Norm Lapidus who attempted to protect after Corsun was drawn out of his nets.

Coach Werner Rothschild decided to switch from a pressing game to a desperation offense in the second half. Brilliant play by Billy Galan, Simri, and Curt Spielberg was to no avail as the Aggie defense stiffened. In the last 44 minutes the Beavers took 17 shots at the goal while the Aggies managed to get just three shots at Corsun. Credit for the stout defense in the second half went to fullbacks Joe Penabad and Norm Lapidus.

The usual support of the highly rated halfback line was absent, although Fred Greenwood played an excellent game. Milt Kaplan and Henry "Pinky" Pinczower did not come through as they had in previous games.

The defeat brought the Lavender's Metropolitan Conference record to one win, one loss and one tie.

The team will attempt to get back on the right track next Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium when they meet Seton Hall.

Hoopsters Engage Pro Yanks Today

The College basketball squad will engage in a scrimmage today with the New York Yankees of the American League.

Nat Holman will be back at the helm, having just returned from Chicago where he coached the College All-Stars in their 61-54 loss to the Minneapolis Lakers.

In Holman's absence Assistant Coach Bobby Sand has sent the squad through lengthy scrimmages against the freshman team. In last Friday's scrimmage Ed Roman suffered a slight cut and bruise above the right eye and was forced to retire for the day. The injury was not serious.

Unbeaten Titans Clash:

Harriers Risk Skein Against N.Y.U. Today

By Sheldon Podolsky

Two undefeated cross-country teams will clash this afternoon, when the College harriers meet N.Y.U., the most serious stumbling block in the path of the St. Nicks' dream of an undefeated season. The meet will take place in Van Cortland Park at 1 o'clock.

The Beavers ran their winning streak to four Saturday, knocking off Fordham University for the first time since 1935, 23-32.

N.Y.U. will enter today's meet a strong favorite to put an end to the College's winning streak. Considered by many as tops in the country, the Violets will probably use the event as a tune-up for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, scheduled for Election Day.

In N.Y.U.'s last meet, the first seven Violet finishers negotiated better times than the College's best efforts to date. The team's best are Gordon Macenzie, Howie Jacobson, and Larry Ellis. Ted Foy, Austin Scott, and Louis Rementeria round out the brilliant squad.

The Beavers went into the Fordham tilt an underdog and emerged a decided victor. Led by Lou Cascino, the harriers captured five of the first eight places to end the Rams' fifteen-year mastery.

Cascino crossed the finish line for the five-mile course in 28:31, twenty-nine seconds better than Fordham's runner up, Tom Brown. Brown's time of 29:00 just nosed out Gene Rock's 29:01 mark.

Joe Grevious' 29:12 took fourth place, and gave the Lavender three out of the first four positions over the over-confident Rams. Fifth and sixth positions went to Fordham.

The next two places, which proved to be the deciding ones, were captured by the College's George Nicholson and Don Rosenberg, who crossed the line in 30:02 and 30:08, respectively.

Captain Donald Anderson, Fordham's chief threat, was forced to quit before the halfway mark due to a weak heel. However, Anderson could not have made the difference. Fordham was clearly outclassed, as shown by Rosenberg's performance. Thirteenth at the three-mile mark, Don overtook five Rams, three of them in the hills, to come in eighth.

Cascino was the only one not threatened throughout the race. He crossed the finish line as strong as the three-mile mark, where he turned in a blistering 16:55, twenty-two seconds better than his closest rival.

Fordham received little consolation from the one sided 15 to 40 victory over the Beaver freshman team.

Outstanding among the newcomers in these sweat sessions have been Jerry Gold, whom Sand refers to as the "pulmotor kid" because of the way he chugs down court, and Ed Chenez, a 6-5 junior. Chenez is no newcomer to the members of the varsity having played along side most of them on '48-'49 frosh team. His height is needed and will strengthen the team's reserve strength immeasurably.

Old Lavenders Come Home Saturday

Hundreds of former College athletes are expected to return to St. Nicholas Heights next Saturday for Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day, the busiest day on the Beaver sports schedule.

Highlight of the afternoon program will be the scrimmage between the Beavers' national championship basketball team and the professional Scranton Miners at 3:30 in the Gym.

Former Stars to Attend

Henry Wittenberg, Olympic wrestling champion, Irwin Dambrot, all-American basketball star last season, Nat Fleischer, noted boxing historian, Pincus Sober, president of the Met AAU, Mark Conn, boxing official, and Bill Holzman, professional basketball star, are among the outstanding



Dr. Sam Winograd

Beaver athletes of the past who will be present, according to Dr.

Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, and coordinator of the day's events.

Every one of the 13 Beaver squads will see activity during the day that gets under way at 11:00 a.m. when the fencing team meets its alumni. Dr. Dan Bukantz, national foils champion, will lead the Lavender alumni against the undergraduates.

Other Contests

In other intercollegiate contests, the Cross Country team meets St. John's and the soccer team takes on Seton Hall at the Stadium.

The fencing and rifle teams meet their alumni squads, while the tennis, lacrosse, boxing and women's basketball teams will engage in intra-squad games. The wrestling and swimming varsity teams meet their freshmen and the baseball team will be present at a showing of films.