

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 87—No. 2

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, September 28, 1950

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SPORTS

September 25, 1950

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## Students Obtain Say On Faculty Athletic Group

After two years of requests and agitation, the student body will now have a legal voice in the running of athletics at the College, Prof. Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, stated yesterday.

Professor Winograd announced the formation of a sub-committee to the Faculty Athletic Committee, to be composed of five faculty and four student members.

Officially labeled the "Faculty Athletic Committee Day Session Sub-Committee," the group has only an advisory function. According to a newly-added by-law to the FAC, the sub-committee will "make recommendations to the FAG . . . on matters related to intercollegiate athletics at the City College which are a concern of students."

Student leaders view this as a short but important step on the road to greater student participation in the governing of athletics at the College. They point out that it was in similar fashion that students began to get a voice in the running of student affairs, which was formerly relegated to faculty and administration only. This is a reference to the formation of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Student control in athletics was the topic of editorials in THE CAMPUS for the last two semesters. THE CAMPUS had called a committee such as the one just organized, but with greater scope.

## College Ed Major Tackles Gridiron Star

Even the greatest of men fall prey to the modern methods of designing females. Witness the case of one Leo Wagner, Beaver football star of past days and presently coach of the freshmen eleven.

How did it happen that two short weeks ago, Leo, a free man, decided to take the fatal step?

Leo explains it this way: "We used to go home in the subway together. I always watched television at her house. You know how it is; she's a wonderful girl, so we got married."

In techniques of modern courtship, it seems vido has replaced the outmoded drive-in movie. Powerful, triple threat Leo watched television for a year and a half, however, before popping the question to lovely, honey-eyed Sue Gordon '52.

Sue, who saw Leo perform on the gridiron last year, now intends to watch the freshmen games.

"When I go scouting, I intend to take my wife too" said Wagner.

## Harold Faber, Ex-'Campus' Editor Wounded Covering Korea for 'Times'

Harold Faber '40, thirty-one-year-old New York Times war correspondent, and former CAMPUS managing editor, was wounded in the left leg on the Naktong River beach during the Korean fighting Tuesday, September 19.

Mr. Faber was returning from the beach where United States Twenty-Fourth Division troops had jumped off on a crossing when he was pinned down on the sand by North Korean machine gun and mortar fire.

A few minutes later, he made a run for cover. Within a few feet of a relatively safe bank he was hit in the leg, but reached a road to the rear under his own power.

Another correspondent applied a battle dressing to Mr. Faber's wound, and he was further treated at an aid station.

During his years on THE CAMPUS, Faber served as a copy and contributing editor. He was managing editor from September, 1938 to January, 1939.

## Part Time Jobs Open, Says Placement Office

By Morton Weiser

The greatest surge in part-time employment since 1946 has flooded the College Placement Bureau with more open jobs than there are people to fill them, John F. X. Ryan, head of the Bureau, said yesterday.

Job opportunities for engineers are also expanding rapidly, announced Mr. Robert Shotter, director of the Bureau's division for graduate students. This is a complete reversal of last year's situation when engineers faced almost insurmountable obstacles in obtaining employment. Civil and Mechanical engineering lead the field in openings.

The new openings are a direct reflection of national employment trends, Mr. Shotter feels. "The current increase in war contracts," he advised, "has caused an overall increase in employment. This increase is also apparent in the field of part-time work."

The Korean crisis has not been wholly responsible for the upsurge of engineering opportunities, Mr. Shotter continued. "It did not take a war to place graduate engineers of the College. The increase was noted last April. I would like to believe that the grand slam basketball victory was responsible."

The current draft has already affected employers, who now search for older graduates, veterans, and married men. They are shying away from graduates who rate high as draft eligibles.

300 Part-Time Requests  
The Placement Bureau, accommodating day and evening session students, received requests for 300 students for part-time jobs between Sept. 5 and Sept. 22. To fill the urgent demand, Bureau officials resorted to last year's files, which often proved inadequate. Students desiring part-time employment must file an application with the Placement Bureau located in 108 Harris.

War Not Responsible  
The Korean crisis has not been wholly responsible for the upsurge of engineering opportunities, Mr. Shotter continued.

Jobs ranging from shipping clerks to baby sitters are now open. A knowledge of typing or stenography greatly facilitates obtaining a part-time position, especially in the case of Liberal Arts students.

Gov't Fertile Field  
Government positions are a fertile field for graduating students. Technicians and science majors are in great demand, though opportunities for Chem majors are slight at present. Liberal Arts opportunities are not as plentiful however.



Sue Wagner

assistant freshman grid coach, is teaching physical education at Samuel Gompers High School.

Sue is a junior in the School of Education. She plans to teach in elementary school.

## Enlarged Council To Hear Wright At First Meeting



Jerry Levinrad

## College Gets Brighter Pool

Conversion of the swimming pool in the Hygiene Building to acceptable size for swimming meets will be completed late this week.

A brick wall divides the pool into two sections, giving beginners and experts ample opportunity to exercise their talents. Fluorescent lights illuminate the pool waters kept clear and cool by a newly installed filtering and temperature control system.

Dressing and shower rooms are now located on the same floor as the pool itself, thus eliminating the necessity of walking to the basement of the Townsend Harris Building.

The improvements were accomplished during the summer by the Office of Architectural Planning and Design, directed by Arthur A. Schiller.

Other improvements completed by the OAPD include a newly installed ventilating system in the Chemistry Building, and a modern lighting system placed in the Townsend Harris library and in the building itself.

Pres. Harry N. Wright will address the initial session tomorrow of the first Student Council to meet under the revised Constitution expanding SC membership from 23 to 40. The revision was passed in last term's election.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), faculty adviser to the Council, also will address the meeting which begins at 4:00 in 200 Main.

Concern over the efficient operation of Council was expressed by SC President Jerome Levinrad '51, who ran on a platform of increased responsibility and efficiency. "Of the 24 class representatives, only 7 will have had previous experience on Council," he said. President Levinrad does not expect a higher ratio among the 12 club board representatives to be elected under the supervision of Vice-President Marvin Drucker '51 today in 20 Main.

The 1200 entering students, largest freshman class in the College's history, will elect three representatives to Council within two weeks.

The possibility of a stormy first session was suggested by an executive officer. "No doubt," he explained, "someone will bring Korea

### Fee Plan

All clubs and organizations are urged to apply to the Student Council Fee Plan Committee as soon as possible to obtain appropriations for the Fall term. All such applications must be in by October 6.

Applications and budget forms may be obtained in the Student Life office, 120 Main. Organizations must return these forms to Student Life and then make an appointment through Dean Sobel with the Fee Plan Committee.

and the McCarran bill to the floor of Council. And it's going to be hot," he concluded.

Re-establishment of the Presidential Forum, discontinued during ex-President William Fortunato's term of office, is one of the aims of Levinrad. President Wright has already agreed to work for its creation.

## Candidates Wanted

Today marks the beginning of The Campus' eighty-sixth semi-annual candidates class. Meeting at 12:30 in 15 Main the class will begin a six-week study of journalistic techniques.

Practical experience in newspaper work will be gained through regular assignments from the News Editor while the class is in progress. All students, with or without a background in the field, will then be able to obtain a working knowledge of the profession.

Vincent Harding '52, Managing Editor, who will conduct the class, has announced that it is open to all persons interested in journalism on a vocational or avocational level. There are openings on the staff for those interested in business, art and photography besides writing. No former experience is necessary, only a willingness to spend a good deal of time covering assignments and carrying out maintenance duties.

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 2

Free

MARK MAGED '52  
Editor-in-Chief

VINCENT HARDING '53  
Managing Editor

GERALD REICE '53  
Business Manager

ARTHUR KOHLER '52  
News Editor

LARRY GRALLA '51  
Sports Editor

Faculty Advisor: Cecil H. Kindle (Geology)

Photography Editor: Donald Fass '53  
Contributing Editor: Cohen '51, Gelb '51, Haller '51, Kalb '51  
News Board: Weiser '52, Workman '51  
Associate News Board: Applebaum '51, Berland '52, Becker '52, Bing '50, Chazen '53, Diamond '54, Distler '52, Flamenbaum '53, Friedland '53, Gazetas '52, Goodman '53, Gralla '51, Gray '51, Hakim '53, Hymen '53, Hirsch '53, Jacobson '51, Katz '53, Kola '54, Kuttner '51, Lombardi '54, Naschat '54, Podolsky '54, Reich '52, Rosenberg '54, Rosenkrantz '54, Samuels '52, Sanders '51, Seilkoff '54, Sheinman '54, Simon '53, Sklar '53, Stein '54, Taubman '53, Tepper '53, Unger '51, Wanak '54.  
Issue Editor: Harding.  
Issue Staff: Gray, Samuels, Weiser.

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

## To Rest In Peace

Although four days late, the Student Lounge has finally received its much needed face-lifting. With its two tone green paint job and attractive furniture the room appears very inviting to relaxation and rest for class-weary students of the College.

This, however, is only a disappointing illusion. The Lounge, attractive as it is, holds only 100 students seated. This obviously means that over 6300 will be out of luck if they should want to sit and relax in some place other than the Cafeteria or front of the Main Building.

In an institution as large as the College this is a truly deplorable situation and one for which a remedy must be found.

Both students and faculty continually exult in the very high scholastic standards continually maintained, but they must also realize that high standards necessarily mean high pressure work which brings on tensions that only satisfactory relaxation can relieve. If our students deserve anything it is a place to rest.

Of course we anticipate that many concerned will direct our gaze to the wide vistas of Manhattanville but that is not good enough. If there is any space that might possibly be used for the benefit of the students, give it to them, for it is very greatly needed—now.

## The New Council

The Student Council that will hold its initial session tomorrow is essentially green. Half of its members have never had experience on the floor of Council before. This may seriously handicap them, but we doubt it. "Experienced" members certainly have not helped past Councils to run smoothly. There is another item, strength of character, that is of greater importance. One former member has bragged that he spent years on Council and even became its president without ever bothering to learn Robert's rules of procedure, the regulations which determine how SC meetings are held.

The new executive board shows promise of giving us a far more efficient Student Council. Its members have already set up a detailed list of activities for the term that would bring Council and the student body closer together. Rather than sit back and complain that students aren't interested in their government, the Board has decided to take initiative and arouse that interest on its own. What it now needs is backing from the rest of Council.

## Allagaroo Anew

The College's football team will open its campaign Saturday night at the Stadium. The opponent, New Haven State Teachers College, is a powerful, veteran team, as tough as any the Beavers will meet this season.

The game, promising all the usual thrills, spills and color, will start at 8:30. Reduced price tickets are on sale today from noon to 4:00 in Army Hall. Regular gate admission will be \$1.00.

Let's all get out there Saturday night and support the Beavers in their opening battle.

## Report From Abroad:

# Europeans Resent America's Materialism, Says Weiner

This is the second in a series of five articles by Mr. Weiner describing his observations while in Europe the past summer on a scholarship granted to him through the College by the One World Award committee. In the current article, the author gives his impressions of European young people and their impressions of us. His third story will discuss the strength and propaganda program of the communists in Western Europe.

By Myron Weiner

The young people of Europe, like the young people of America, find themselves in a confused world, feeling perplexed and very much lost. A depression, a war, and now

profound effect upon young people everywhere. The religion of young people—faith in progress, faith in people, and faith in reason—has collapsed and with it the optimism and militant exuberism of youth. There's a feeling everywhere both in America and Europe not only that the time is out of joint, but that it is impossible to set it right. Ours has become not only a Lost Generation but a Depressed Generation; cynical, fatalistic and dispirited. In a sense, this is the most tragic event of the past two decades.

### Less Security Minded

Europeans — particularly the young people — are less security minded and less materialistic minded than Americans. Security is a word and concept which ceases to have real meaning to a people who have seen the security of a Maginot Line and the security of Munich crumble. And in a continent where wealth has been so easily and so frequently destroyed by bombs and by economic crisis material wealth is esteemed less.

### No Subway Rush

In fact, Europeans pride themselves in their refinement, their leisure and their lack of material-

### Ooh! Lala!

The sidewalk cafes and torch singers of colorful Paris will be reproduced at the forthcoming House Plan Carnival scheduled for December 2.

With "Americans in Paris" as the theme, houses and organizations are invited to participate by constructing and handling booths.

Already brain trusters are developing new ideas for Carnival. For effect, French berets will be sold at one of the booths.

## Prof. Sharp Back in College After 15 Months With UN

Prof. Walter Sharp (Chairman, Government) has returned from Europe where he spent fifteen months as chief of the International Cooperation Division of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization.

The eminent political scientist planned and promoted new types of research by European social scientists on projects stemming from the UN and its affiliated agencies. Prof. Sharp believes that these problems, social, idealistic, cultural, and psychological, are always encountered in bringing the various national governments together for mutual cooperation. The major problems faced by Professor Sharp were the administrative and procedural difficulties arising in international conferences.

While abroad, Professor Sharp organized the Political Scientists Association. Designed to promote contacts with social scientists, it encourages study by various spe-

cialists in this field. It also proposes the study of political science in countries where such study is retarded.

Those interested in receiving a first hand report of the work being done in Europe by UNESCO are invited to attend the meeting of the Government-Law Society on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 in 224 Main. Professor Sharp will be guest speaker then on the topic "UNESCO and the World Crisis."

More Politically Conscious  
They dislike the speed and tension of American life. They feel

## Offer Loans To Students

The Baron Loan Fund, offering interest-free loans up to \$15, is again operating at House Plan this term. Open to all students in good standing, the Fund allows a maximum of one month to pay the loan back, according to Renee Hirt '53, its director. Interested students should stop off at the rear office in House Plan from 2 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 12 to 5:30 on Thursday.

The Fund was established in 1948 by the Baron Vets' House to perpetuate the memory of Harry Baron '40, killed on the Normandy beachhead. It is maintained by voluntary contributions from students. Since its inception, the fund has sustained only one bad debt.

resentful that Americans speak so casually of the A bomb and material destruction when America has never even really experienced a "normal" war. I even found a hint of sarcasm in the voice of a young Catholic trade unionist in Italy who told me how good America was at "liberating" them.

The young European is also more politically educated and politically conscious than American young people. Everywhere I went politics, particularly the international situation, was the major topic of conversation. A 21 year old barber in Amsterdam, a 23 year old British student at the Hague, the young Catholic trade unionist and students that I met in Youth Hostels everywhere all had something to say about world events.

### Sense of Humbleness

But there was also a sense of humbleness among European students that you don't find here. Absent was the sense of arrogance and extreme confidence. Students were more inclined to see the complexity of things and to realize that in this world of crisis no nation and no ideology has a complete set of answers.

## U. S. Navy Offers Free Education

The United States Navy, through its Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, is now financing a limited number of New York students to a tuition-free four-year course at Columbia University.

The Navy is authorized to completely finance the educations of the people whom they select for NROTC training. In addition to receiving a free education, these individuals will be given a regular pay check of 600 dollars a year from Naval Corps.

Through nationwide competitive examinations, to be held December 9, 1600 students between 17 and 21 will be chosen to attend the 52 NROTC units located throughout the country. Columbia is the unit outlet for the New York City area.

Although those selected will be able to work for a baccalaureate or a higher degree, they must take 24 semester hours of Naval Science over a four-year period. They will receive 600 dollars a year, and be commissioned in the Navy or Marines.

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# 100 Instructors Out In Past 3 Years

By Arthur Kohler

Within the past three years, the teaching staff at the College has lost 100 instructors, while the number of students has increased from 9,500 to 11,000 according to Registrar Robert Taylor. Despite this fact, however, the average classroom size has increased from a theoretical 23 to 23.5 students.

The witchcraft behind those figures lies simply in the fact that statistics, at times, do lie. The teaching staff at the College, for example, contains all those who have reached the rank of instructor. They do not have to actually teach here. Thus Mr. Taylor explained that out of a staff of 677.8 "instructors" at the College last term, 15.83 were actually concerned with administrative duties while 20 worked in the department of Student Life and 98 devoted all their time to counselling hours.

### Student Ratio Same

Another factor contributing to the difference between truth and statistics at the College is that the average instructor now spends nearly twice the amount of time on non-instructional duties as he did in the early 1940s.

Another bit of mathematical skulduggery is revealed when the number of students for each instructor is compared. In Spring 1948, the ratio was 14.3. Last term, the ratio was still theoretically 14.3.

### Crowded Conditions

This discrepancy between actual crowded conditions at the College and the statistical figures is probably one of the reasons why the City continually turns a deaf ear towards ideas of increasing the budget for the College.

Also, these figures only show how many students were registered in each class, not how many tried to register and were frozen out.

## Hillel Begins New Israel Book Drive

A drive to raise books for the Hebrew University, the Weizman Institute of Science and Haifa Technion in Israel will be sponsored again this term by the College chapter of Hillel and the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America. Books will be collected in Lincoln Corridor tomorrow only and at the Hillel chapter itself throughout the rest of the term.

## News in Brief

- Attention, Techmen!**  
The Lincoln Electric Co. is conducting its annual essay contest, according to Mr. A. F. Davis, vice-president. Two prizes, \$250 and \$150, will be awarded for the two best articles written on any type and any phase of welding. These articles must be published in an undergraduate technical publication. Accordingly, the "Vector" magazine of the School of Technology will accept articles dealing with this subject. Publication of these articles in "Vector" must take place before April 1, 1950. For further details visit the "Vector" office, Room 15A, Main.
- Open House**  
Hillel will sponsor an informal open house today, from 12 to 2. Singing, dancing, and refreshments will be featured.
- Gov. and Law**  
The Government and Law Society will hold its first meeting of the term today, at 12:30 in 224 Main. This will be an organizational meeting at which fellows with similar interests and vocational objectives can get to know each other.
- Psych Society**  
The Psychology Society will hold its organizational meeting today at 12:30 in Webster Hall (fifth floor, Main). New members are invited.
- CORE Speaker**  
The College chapter of the Congress of James Farmer, CORE field representative today in 302H at 12:40 P.M. Mr. Farmer will speak on the subject, "What Is CORE?—Its purposes, beginnings, methods and accomplishments."
- Debating Society**  
The debating society will hold its first meeting today at 12:15 in 221 Main. Newcomers are invited to attend and join the society. Membership in the society entitles students to journey to universities along the eastern seaboard at the College's expense.
- Young Democrats**  
The FDR Young Democratic Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 203 Main. Everyone is invited to attend.

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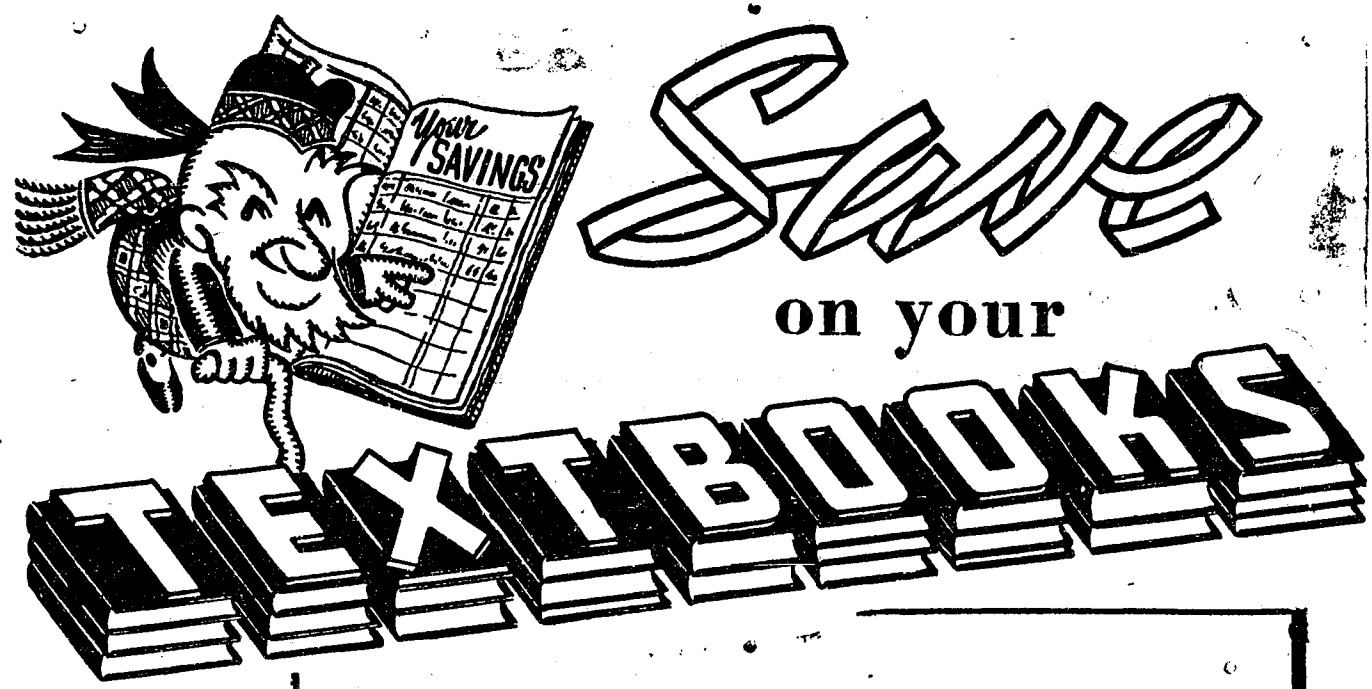
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## The COOPER UNION FORUM Tenth Decade

### NEW FALL-WINTER LECTURES ADMISSION FREE, 8:15 P.M.

- Sunday evening series: Ideas and their Communication  
Oct. 1: Eugene O'Neill, Jr., author, classical scholar, lecturer, on "Tradition of Communication"
- Tuesday evening series: Our Common Melodramas  
Oct. 3: Lewis Wolberg, Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, N. Y. Medical College, on "Psychology of Common Melodramas"
- Friday evening series: Various Forms of the Dance  
Oct. 6: George Chaffee and the Ballet Studio, in a lecture-dance demonstration, "Ballet"

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## Graduate Tech School Opens

After a ten-year lapse, the College's graduate program in engineering will be resumed, according to Prof. Walter L. Willig (Civil Engineering).

With an enrollment figure close to 150 students, the Technology school will offer twenty-four courses leading to masters' degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical engineering.

Applications for matriculation should be sent to Dean William Allan (Technology), and should be accompanied by an official transcript from the college awarding the Bachelor's degree.

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# Gridders Face Sat. Nite Battle

## Open Against New Haven In 8:30 Game at Lewisohn

By Jerry Jacobson

An overmatched, inexperienced, but determined College football team will take the dusty Lewisohn Stadium field Saturday night against a relatively powerful, veteran combine from New Haven State Teachers College. Kickoff time is 8:30.

Six New Haven starters for Saturday's contest were first-stringers in the Educators' 27-6 pasting of our Beavers last year. Their starting backfield—T-quarterback Carl Giffin, George Sweeney, Vic Toplitzky, and Fred Myers—is intact. Bernard Wolf, 190-pound center, and End Carman Callendrella are the line returnees.

### Myers Chief Threat

Fullback Myers' pair of long touchdown runs in the 1949 contest at East Haven broke the back of the Beaver defense and paved the way for two more Teacher scores.

In the first quarter, a stubborn Lavender forward wall stopped New Haven three times inside the 20-yard line; twice only two yards from pay dirt. But in the succeeding periods, the fleet 160-pounder broke away for touchdown runs of 70 and 79 yards.

The line that stopped Myers through that inspiring first quarter last year was a tough veteran contingent—big, strong, and experienced. The line with that task Saturday night has little of these qualities.

That was painfully demon-

### A.A. Card and Tix Info

Tickets for Saturday nite's City-New Haven grid clash are on sale today, from noon to 4:00, in the Army Hall basement. Each A.A. card holder may buy two tickets at \$5.00 each.

A.A. cards also are on sale in Army Hall. The cards, selling at \$2.00 for the full year, will entitle members to reduced price tickets to five football games, fifteen basketball games, and any post-season Garden contests involving the Beavers.

strated last Saturday afternoon when the Beavers engaged in a 60-minute practice game with Montclair Teachers. Small and light, Montclair held our really potent backfield to a lone tally, and even scored once.

### Line Slow

Excepting Milt Scher, Dave Fertig, and occasionally Aaron Brownstein and Izzy Cohen, our line looked slow, blocked poorly, and stood up on defense.

Sophomore left half Al Matican shone against Montclair and figures to take over where Leo Wagner, four-year high scorer, left off. At 165, Matican is fast, shifty, and tough. His punts are

## Intramurals To Begin Next Thursday

Dr. Alton Richards has announced the beginning of the term's Intramural program. Entry blanks may be obtained in 107 Hygiene.

The program starts Thursday, Oct. 5 with tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, archery and

table tennis. The basketball and handball tournaments will start October 19. Bowling, touch football, swimming, and road-race tournaments will also be held.

All but the road-race will be in round-robin form, and defeat will not mean elimination.

adequate. And he kicked the extra point Saturday.

Joe Mas, Mel Warshofsky, veterans, and Chris Pavlides, and Leo Morrison, newcomers, also looked very good in the Beaver backfield. Mas and Co-captain Warshofsky ran hard and fast in the attack and were tigers on defense, Warshofsky streaking far from his halfback position for tackles in the Teacher backfield.

### Backfield Gazelle-like

Pavlides, 5'7" 160-pound right half, is probably the fastest man in a gazelle-like backfield. Morrison, 5'10" and 187 pounds has drive and speed, but gives away much on defense.

Sy Kalman "is a revelation," according to Mondsheim. "Shivering Shimmy" of 1949 has become "Confidence Kal" of this season. He fakes beautifully and hands off deftly. He has poise. And, he still can pass far and accurately.

But so far, Bob Douglas has been the only end to hang on fairly consistently to Shim's deliveries.

### Veder, Ray Veterans

Morty Ray will play a lot of ball at end, also. Veder, 6'1", 180 pounds, and Ray, 5'11", 175, both are juniors and veterans.

Fertig, 215, 6'4", is the best among a poor crop of tackles. He'll get the right side assignment and 220-pound letterman Howie Altman should start at left. Steve Madjor and Al Wilpon, both inexperienced, are in reserve.

Line coach Joe Juhase, last year's center, hasn't found a de-



Joe Fabbro, new varsity end coach, as he looked in uniform in 1948.

pendable left guard. Bernie Stiefeld, 190, of the '49 frosh; Harry Stathos, 195-pound newcomer, and veteran Izzy Cohen, 170, are still fighting it out for that position.

At right guard, Murderous Milt not only plays hard and well himself, but has become the inspirational leader of the line and the entire team.

Sy Rapp, 185, wasn't bad at center last year. If his knee heals he'll get the nod against the Educators. Brownstein, 190-pound soph, flashed some talent playing offense against Montclair. Gerry Mazor, fifteen pounds heavier than classmate Brownie, is in reserve.

### Secondary Defense Good

Mondsheim calls the defensive backfield "the best we've had in years." All veterans, Marty Krisloff and John Palesty are the linebackers with Warshofsky and Mas behind them.

## Fabbro, Ravitz New Mentors

Joe Fabbro and Herb Ravitz, two of last season's Beaver football stars, have been appointed to the College's football coaching staff.

Fabbro completed three campaigns as a starting end last year. His coaches, Dr. Harold Parker and Frank Tubridy always rated him as the top man on the squad for spirit and hustle. Fabbro will be in charge of the varsity ends.

Ravitz, a 220-pound right tackle, played only two full seasons. He is a senior at the College, but because of competition as a freshman, he is no longer eligible for varsity play. Ravitz will assist Freshman Coach Frank Moran.

Leo Wagner, replaced by Ravitz, moves up to take charge of the varsity backfield.

With Irv Mondsheim '33 as head mentor and Joe Juhase '49 assigned to the varsity line, Ravitz and Fabbro round out an all-Beaver coaching staff.

## 'Rooters Thirsty For New Blood

For the first time in College history, a Lavender-blood test will be conducted today at 1:00 in 15 Main.

The Allagarooters will be official testers for traces, by volume, of mauve gore. All students with that precious strain are urged to attend the 'Rooters recruiter meeting."

Seriously, the booster club will welcome all prospective members today. "Ever since we've gone all-out in support of City teams," states Little Beaver Don Malec '52, "hundreds of students have asked us where and when they can join us. Today is the day."

'Rooters exhort all college organizations please, please not to schedule activities conflicting with Beaver home ball games. Please.

## Saturday Line-ups

C. C. N. Y.			NEW HAVEN		
	Ht.	Wt.		Ht.	Wt.
(81) M. Ray	5-11	175	L.E. (22) F. Jessy	6-1	190
(76) H. Altman	6-0	220	L.T. (56) H. Kasowitz	6-0	200
(62) H. Stathos	5-7	195	L.G. (38) J. Panico	5-11	190
(50) A. Brownstein	5-7	190	C. (34) B. Wolf	5-10	190
(52) M. Scher	5-3	190	R.G. (29) D. Salerno	5-6	164
(75) D. Fertig	6-4	215	R.T. (42) W. Schipke	5-10	185
(80) G. Veder	6-0	180	R.E. (49) C. Cal'drella	5-10	175
(22) S. Kalman	6-0	200	Q.B. (24) C. Giffin	6-0	160
(15) P. Pizzarelli	5-7	150	L.H. (33) G. Sweeney	5-11	180
(17) M. Warshofsky	5-10	160	R.H. (34) Y. Toplitzky	5-10	180
(12) J. Palesty	5-9	180	F.B. (21) F. Myers	5-9	160

City: Ends—(55) Bob Moncher; (64) Stan Carp; (70) Walt Blattman; (82) Clancy Williams; (86) Bob Douglas; (87) Peter Paull.

Tackles—(61) Ed Deutsch; (71) Al Behrens; (72) Steve Madjor; (74) Al Wilpon.

Guards—(60) Israel Cohen; (63) Bernard Lloyd; (66) Bernard Stiefeld; (67) Bernard Parsoff.

Centers—(51) Sy Rapp; (65) Gerry Mazor.

Backs—(10) Morton Fine; (11) Paul Gugliotta; (14) Tom Annas; (16) Joe Mas; (18) Chris Pavlides; (19) Ray Reinicke; (20) Marty Krisloff; (21) Clarence Kern; (23) Leo Morrison; (24) Al Matican; (25) Morris Cynkin; (54) Stan Gedandky.

New Haven: Ends—(12) Al Cannavaciolo; (17) Jim McKeon; (18) Al Gagliardi; (27) Andy Dirieenzo; (30) Bob Carey; (36) Bill Mooney; (47) Merle Jilison; (50) Maro Losi.

Tackles—(15) Charles Crossley; (31) Mauro Suraci; (40) Ray Acunto; (41) Steve Signore; (43) Stan Barnes; (45) Tony Perrelli; (48) Pete Klynduck.

Guards—(11) Mike Skurat; (19) Ray Panico; (25) Bucky Gilbride; (51) Mike Vanacore; (54) Joe Pieragostini; (58) Jules Kronengold.

Center—(23) Eric Ott.

Backs—(10) Bill Dunn; (13) Eaarl Geyer; (14) Ed Walsh; (16) Ed Wysocki; (20) Hector Boulas; (20) Bob Johnson; (29) Bud Kaminski; (37) Ben Nessing; (44) Ray DeFrancesco; (52) Bob Ford; (53) Bob Hansen; (55) Bill Parker.

## Fall Preparations

### Cross-Country

Harold Anson Bruce, coach of the College cross-country team, is facing what appears to be an almost pathetic situation concerning his squad. With all lettermen, except Ken Clarke, Herb Rosensweig, and Don Spitzer, lost via graduation, Bruce will coach an outfit consisting almost entirely of newcomers.

The two highest-rated runners of his 35-man team are sophomores Joe Greivous and Lou Cascino. Others are Fred Weiss, Cyril Greig, Herb Jeremias, Anders Karlson, Al Paullay, Gene Rocks, Don Rosenberg and Irwin Towers.

St. Johns, N.Y.U. and Fordham are a sample of the tough opposition the Beavers will face. Rutgers and Hofstra will also be hard to beat.

### Soccer

With the season's opener against the Alumni coming up this Saturday, Coach Werner Rothschild is sending his soccer team through rugged drills at Lewisohn Stadium.

Rothschild has a tough job ahead as he prepares the squad for the longest schedule in the history of Beaver soccer teams.

There are few returning veterans. Leading the returnees are Co-captains Bill Galan and Fred Greenwood, Goalie Norm Corsum, Abe Fischler, Sid Goldstein and Milt Kaplan.

Rothschild said "The team will be better than last year. It has spirit, hustle and the will to win."

The booters will meet the College's soccer Alumni in a pre-season warm-up Saturday at the Stadium. Their official campaign opens the following week in a home encounter with Kings Point.

### Frosh Football

The frosh football backfield, in utter confusion the first week of practice, has jelled into a working unit. Coach Frank Moran is very pleased with this turn of events.

In Lonnie Bristol, quarterback, Moran has a speedy man who is rapidly learning the technique of passing. Because of his speed, running plays from the quarterback position are being planned.

Moran will fill the halfback position with 5'7" 145-pound Paul Pavlides, the varsity's Chris Pavlides' brother, and 5'10" 155-pound Phil Loughman. Both are exceptionally fast and good pass catchers.

Joe Meyers and Aldo Berdoio both 5'8", 165 pounds are slated to alternate at fullback. There is very little to choose between them as their identical weight and height might indicate.