

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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By U-Card Only

Negro, Union Discrimination Charged To Davis, Army Hall Administration

Beavers Meet New Britain '11' Saturday, Away

By Milt Gralla

Confident that it can immediately back up a prediction of "better days ahead" by its coach, the Beaver football squad journeys to New Britain Saturday to do battle with Connecticut's State Teacher's College. Despite impressive scouting reports on the New Britain eleven, the men of Coach Harold J. Parker go into the contest with the team and spirit capable of notching a win after last week's 9-9 tie with Susquehanna.

Getting back on the gridiron for the first time since the war, the Connecticut eleven defeated Mass. Maritime Academy last week by 26-0.

Wagner Back

With such all-round stars as Halfback Leo Wagner and Linemen Sam Welcome, Stan Granowetter and Len Teitelbaum out of action Susquehanna was able to stage a second-half comeback which brought them to even terms. Wagner and Welcome will be in uniform for Saturday's game, Parker indicated yesterday.

A pair of costly Beaver fumbles committed in the last two periods led respectively to the visitor's touchdown and game-tying safety. Each came as Lavender safety men dropped short, high punts.

Sub-back Sam Newman kicked

(Continued on page 3)

BACK IN LINEUP



Sam Welcome

Business Now Leads Schools

Final registration figures released yesterday by Robert L. Taylor, registrar, indicate that 8069 students are enrolled in the Main Center day session, while 3201 take classes at the Commerce Center, for a total of 11,270 day session students.

The School of Business has the highest enrollment with 4313, and Liberal Arts has an enrollment of 245. 2978 are registered in School of Technology, while 743 students are enrolled in the School of Education.

Deans Brophy, Theobald, Crawley Investigate Latest Accusations; Labor Dispute Arbitrated

By Zane Liff

On the heels of a caustic labor discrimination dispute at Army Hall, a new controversy, concerning the allocation of rooms to Negro students, has now arisen. An unofficial student group, organized by members of the Frederick Douglass Society, calling itself the Committee to End Discrimination at Army Hall, is pressing charges of Negro segregation, high College officials have already taken steps toward settling the problem, it was learned yesterday.

College Enters NSA As SC Ratifies Constitution

By Alan Rosenwasser

CCNY Delegate to NSA

The United States National Student Association constitution, drafted by the national convention in Madison, Wisconsin, last month, was ratified by Student Council Friday. Payment of the College's first year's assessment of \$393.75 was also approved.

Next on the program for bringing NSA to the students themselves is the establishment of a committee to carry out the organization's aims on this campus. SC's Intercollegiate Affairs Committee will be given this task. To Aid Student

In broad terms, the National Students Association's purpose is to work on campus, regional, and national levels to promote student governments, broaden educational opportunities, and promote friendlier and closer relations among students at home and abroad.

At its Constitutional Convention held in Madison this summer, the NSA requested and has since received a seat on the US National Commission for United Nations (Continued on page 4)

U.S. Army Detains Ex-AYD Leader In Trieste Quiz

Parents of Charles Lipow have contacted Representative Charles A. Buckley (Dem. N.Y.) on behalf of their son, held in Trieste by American counter-intelligence agents. Rep. Buckley has promised he will do everything possible to have Lipow released, it was learned yesterday.

Lipow, ex-SC representative for the AYD, claims he entered Trieste Sept. 17. Authorities confiscated his documents, money, and passport.

Military authorities, who claimed they were investigating him because of his connections with the AYD, refused to discuss the case further.

At Youth Festival

A sophomore last term, Lipow was official observer for the College at the World Youth Festival at Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer. From Prague, he went to Yugoslavia, where he worked on a youth railway project. He then entered Trieste, where he learned of the State Department ban on travel by Americans to Yugoslavia. He said his visa was issued in Czechoslovakia.

A veteran of 30 months in the Army, Lipow fought in Europe and on Okinawa. He recently enrolled in the Psychology and Philosophy courses at the Sorbonne, scheduled to begin on November 1. It was learned yesterday that he planned to continue at the College in 1948.

Intelligence Test

Students desiring to take the Wechsler-Bellevue intelligence test should apply to Mr. Harris of the Educational Clinic in 014 Harris.

Earlier this week, William C. Davis, AH Director, was confronted with a 3000-word report from a trio of arbiters recommending that he rehire without back pay one of two employees discharged late in 1946 for "disobedience and inefficiency." The decision sustained the dismissal of the second employee who, the report stated, had "not supplied adequate proof that his discharge was due solely to his union activity." Both men, members of United Public Workers (CIO), had charged they were fired for attempting to unionize custodial employees at the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

At press time yesterday the committee charging segregation practices was seeking official sanction by the Student Council's Executive Committee, to operate as an SC sub-committee.

Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Chairman, Student Life) was awaiting executives of the Douglass Society to meet with himself; Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration; Dr. Sumner L. Crawley, Dean of Students; and Dr. James S. Peace, Assistant Dean of Students. The four administrators, as early as last Friday, called for such a meeting, and wanted the group to study all evidence involved in the alleged discrimination case and formulate future policies for Army Hall.

On Monday, however, the student committee, under the chairmanship of Douglass Society's Berkley Boyce '50, had declared it found "conclusive" evidence of a segregation policy, "a blot on the democratic institution of CCNY." The Committee further resolved that it was "considering action against responsible administrative officials pending further investigation."

(Continued on page 4)

H.P. Greets Freshmen, Organizes Date Bureau

All entering freshmen are invited to attend the dance and reception scheduled in their behalf on October 4 at 292 Convent Ave. at 8:30 p.m., Bernie Mannheimer '49, President of House Plan, announced yesterday. It was also announced that House Plan's Date Bureau will be ready for launching in early October.

War With Russia No Immediate Concern: Sharp 'European, US Economies Are Lead Questions'

By Nat Kingsley

War with Russia is not an immediate concern, Prof. Walter R. Sharp (Chairman, Government) asserted yesterday. "The principal problem for America is to keep its economy on an even keel by combatting inflation and other domestic evils, and at the same time re-establishing the European economy."

Recently returned from duties as a staff official in the fourth session of the United Nations World Health Organization at Geneva, Professor Sharp emphasized the heavy responsibilities of the US toward determining "what the course of history in Europe and the world shall be."

Hunger Breeds Communism

Stating that the Communist strength lay largely in the economic dislocation of Europe, Prof. Sharp maintained that "the Communists wouldn't get to first base if the conditions of life on the continent were improved."

While the need for food and financial aid for reconstruction is great, he warned that our assistance "must not fall into that of the early stages of the last war, with its 'too little and too late.'"

The crux of the problem is that the food-bearing areas of Eastern Europe are cut off from the industrial areas of Western Europe, according to Professor Sharp. Thus the "normal pre-war flow of trade between East and West" is altered with the surplus of food going largely to Soviet Russia, and the western countries "having to depend for their food on what they can import from outside the continent."

Weather Ruins Crops

Coupled with the ravages of the war, the food situation was critically affected by the severe winter of 1946-47 and the drought that followed. In France, Dr. Sharp recalled, the wheat crop is

referred to "as the worst since Napoleon's days."

Commenting upon the just-released sixteen nation "Committee of European Cooperation General Report," Prof. Sharp noted that the estimate of financial needs was pared down to meet expected congressional resistance. The paragraph in the report expressing a belief in the resumption of east-west intra-European trade, he felt, "was a hope expressed to justify the cut in their requested estimate of needs." The Europeans are not too optimistic about that, he added.

The minimum interest in the UN on the Continent was pointed out by Professor Sharp, who drew attention to the world-wide newspaper shortage, and concentration on matters of local interest.

"Europe is so preoccupied with the business of mere existence," Professor Sharp noted "that everything else is secondary."

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William C. Davis

Hardly known to the majority of students, very rarely seen on the College grounds, preferring to remain within the confines of the Army Hall area, William C. Davis rules there with virtually unlimited power.

Mr. Davis last year hired two workers, Richard McMyers and Walter Sloan. Both these men consulted with officials of the United Public Workers' union as to the most efficient method of organizing the other workers with the ultimate aim of petitioning Mr. Davis for higher wages and shorter hours.

One day after McMyers visited the City Industrial Relations Board, he was released from his position, accused by Davis of "inefficiency." This despite the fact that for the first three months of McMyers' employment, his record was admittedly outstanding. It seemed to union officials that Davis was activating a personal bias against trade unionism; a hearing was requested and held, under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas Norton.

Sloan's discharge was sustained because he "had not supplied adequate proof that he was not inefficient." McMyers was declared eligible for reinstatement. The board declared: "To have dismissed Mr. McMyers the day following his interview with officials at City Hall explains, we believe, Mr. McMyers' attitude on the reason for his discharge, and lends a certain credibility to it."

The last part of that statement is interesting, constituting, in effect, a rebuke to Davis; it bears the implication of disbelief in the Army Hall boss' "inefficiency" assertions. And it is especially interesting, for we know that it takes unusually potent facts to persuade three officials even to suggest a condemnation of one of their colleagues.

We are in complete agreement with the union spokesman who declared that the decision regarding McMyers "was a vindication of the union's charges" against Davis. We would like to warn Mr. Davis that a continuation of policies such as those which have restricted the rights of his employees will not be tolerated by the student body.

There's a Hole

A century of College history was sunk into the good earth of the campus last May 7th for the edification of the citizens of 2047. But it will take more than mere spadework for that distant generation to find out that the first hundred years had been the hardest. It is extremely doubtful, present marks of identification being as nonexistent as they are, that the bicentennial celebrants will be able to direct the Mayor, the Governor, and the Chief Justice of Manhattan Night Court to the spot where the time capsule is lying. Some plaque, some mark of identification is urgently needed. As it is, it's impossible to tell the time capsule from a hole in the ground.

Jimmy Peace, Hygiene Prof, Transfers to Student Life

NEW DEAN

In a new position but not in new surroundings is Dr. James S. Peace, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Student Life. He recently replaced Dean Miriam Faries who was transferred to the Guidance and Testing Branch of the Department.

Dr. Peace joined the college's Hygiene Department in 1930. After serving a four year hitch in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander with the 16th Fleet, he returned to the College in 1946 to assume the position of coordinator of the Centennial Committees.

Directed House Plan

"My claim to fame," he recalls, "lies in the fact that I was the first House Plan director. I remember some of our members like Sam Winograd, Abe Sperling, Gerry Ehrlich, Howie Kieval, and Allen Fromme, who have since become important names in the college."

A graduate of NYU, where he was a swimmer and a basketball player, Dr. Peace is credited with the organization of the present Intramural program at the College.

"My position in the Department," he stated, "does not constitute a change in the policy of the Department. We shall continue to serve students as best we can."

—Amp



—Photo by Elias
Dr. James Peace

Action Is Delayed On Schultz Move

After consideration by the Board of Higher Education at its monthly meeting on September 26, the controversial Schultz Amendment was returned to the Committee on By-Laws for continued study.

The proposal, by a Queens College official and trustee, Henry B. Schultz, would outlaw student groups subversive to the Government or the Constitution.

Elect Five To SC Exec; Adopt Report

At its initial meeting of the semester last Friday, the Student Council filled the five vacancies on its Executive Committee. Those elected were: Robert Bernstein '49, Herbe Kahn '49, Harry Lustig '49, Fred Pollack '48 and Stan Rothman '49.

Adopt Membership Report

Over the protests of the Marxist Cultural Society representative, SC adopted a membership committee report requiring all clubs to submit membership lists to the committee, so that they can determine the correct number of club representatives. The Marxists asked to be excepted from the rule, "because of a tendency to discriminate against our members."

Opposed to the Marxist request that "the membership committee see our list only in the presence of one of our members," Harry Lustig '49, chairman of the committee, assured them that "the lists will be kept inviolably confidential."

Gardner Murphy Attains New Liberal Party Post

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), former president of the American Psychological Association, was recently elected to the position of vice-chairman of the Liberal Party of Westchester County.

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Sport Slants

PHOTO FINISH

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Outside of the Metropolitan Area the struggle under the dim daylight of the Lewisohn Stadium lights Saturday night was interpreted with the aid of one line of type which told that two teams had played a 9-9 tie. Yet it would have been more accurate to record the result as a victory for one team and a defeat for the other but the news-writers are concerned with the scoring and some only with the score. Outplayed and outgamed in the first half, Susquehanna came back after the half-time respite to make Don Parker's second debut as football coach here a disappointment.

After the game was over, Parker told me that he was satisfied with the play of the game but not with the result. That they pay off on points and not on performance was obvious to him and it tempered his pride in the play of his men. Drive, spirit, heart, aggressiveness—these were in evidence on the field and they lead Parker to believe that he has a good team. Despite the heartbreaking letdown in the latter stages of the game, however, it must not be forgotten that no Lavender football team has gotten off to as auspicious a start since 1943.

It would be easy to alibi this tie with a sad but true story of injuries to the best of the backs and linemen, but this team needs no alibi and it almost pulled out a victory that would have seemed amazing in retrospect. But for the inexplicable inability of our safety men to catch punts and had not halfback Leo Wagner, the strongest runner the Beavers boast, aggravated an ankle injury in the early minutes, they would have stymied their opponents stretch drive.

Bernie Ettinger, a newcomer to the team who came with a rush in pre-season practice to gain a starting assignment dropped two punts; another by Markowitz led to the opponent's sole touchdown. When Tommy Annas appeared in the safety slot, the jitteriness was communicated to him and he seemed nervous. It seems strange that there is no explanation although many are offered. Ettinger, a veteran of lacrosse and basketball competition figured to be cool under fire. "You could blame it on the lights or maybe a vitamin deficiency which showed up under the poor lights," said Parker but you could see he was puzzled. Sam Newman kicked off up to the goalline in practice, more than twenty yards shorter in the game.

Susquehanna decoyed two flankers and a man in motion on almost every play and this confused the defense. In Peters and O'Gara, they boasted the best runner and passer on the field, said Parker, and he was proud that they were so well shackled in the first half. Amos Alonzo Stagg was honored at halftime, and Parker wondered if his plaque was that much of an inspiration.

Sportraits

LEO WAGNER: The Beavers' most dangerous running back, Leo stands 5-10 and weighs 185 . . . Played football in the Navy . . . Age 20, a sophomore, and majors in physical education . . . Last year's high scorer with 19 points . . . Busted the Wagner game wide open with two touchdowns and an extra point . . . One of the scores was on a 62 yard run . . . Dangerous broken field runner good line backer-up and pass receiver . . . Kicks well, punting and placement . . . Nickname: "Ibble" . . . Doesn't know what it means . . . just grins and bears it.

SAM WELCOME: Known as "rock" of the line at center, 19 years old, a soph and pre-law student . . . Was all scholastic at center for Boys High . . . Also played fullback in high school . . . 6-1, 238, Sam is amazingly fast, outspeeds many of the backs . . . Throws a tremendous block; ask anyone he has hit . . . Played at least 50 minutes each game last year . . . His leg infection healing, his will be a welcome presence in New Britain Saturday.

ITALO FABRO: Newcomer to the squad, he is no newcomer to football . . . The 18-year old soph played end for Clinton . . . 6-0, 190 pounds, Fabro has the natural build for an end . . . Doc Parker called him "the best prospect at end I have seen at the College" . . . Ex-Coach Gebhard was prepping him for end in the spring of 1946, but Fabro was ineligible last year . . . Good on defense, an excellent pass receiver . . . Majors in Chemistry . . . Friends call him Joe for short . . . Finds the hardest thing to do on the gridiron is keep his pants up.

Soccer

With his 35 man team working out at daily practices, Coach Ira Zasloff is getting the Beaver soccer squad into shape for an eight-game schedule.

An intra-squad scrimmage Saturday is designed to give the outfit added seasoning against Queens College at the Stadium October 11.

The three other home soccer contests will also be held at the Stadium.

Oct. 18 Opener For Harriers

Faced with the most arduous schedule in recent years, the Col-

- Oct. 18—Brooklyn Polytech H
- 21—Fordham H
- 25—Kings Point H
- Nov. 1—Brooklyn H
- 2—Met AAU H
- 4—Annual Met Coll. H
- 8—Seton Hall H
- 14—Haverford, Lehigh A
- 17—IC4A H
- 22—CCNY Invitation H

lege's Cross Country team takes on Brooklyn Polytech Oct. 18 at the Stadium.

The loss of three men, all of whom bettered 29 minutes for the five mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, all but one of the meets are to be held, makes the difficult schedule even tougher. Coach Harold Anson Bruce, however, can be expected to come with an aggregation that will make a respectable showing.

Holman Sees 25 Hoopsters

The College's favorite winter hysteria got under way yesterday afternoon as Coach Nat Holman looked over twenty-five select candidates for the fifteen-odd berths on the varsity basketball team. With fifteen of last year's Eastern finalists three returning vets, four transfers and a trio of JV stars on hand, Holman is well prepared for what he terms "the toughest schedule in the College's history."

Established in '47-'48 berths are at least eight members of last year's team, including stocky Lionel Malamed, who tallied 218 points last year and is this season's captain. Irwin Dambrot, sophomore scoring ace with 221 markers last year; Ev Finestone and Sid Trubowitz, seniors who led the Lavender during the '48 and '44 campaigns; Mason Benson and Joe Galiber, last year's centers; and rugged juniors Sonny Jameson and Hilty Shapiro are also sure of regular positions.

Sid Finger and Phil Farberman, both tournament veterans, will probably battle the three returnees for the remaining posts. The service vets are Danny Markoff and Sy Schlossberg of the '45 squad, and Moe Chefec of the '46 club, while Norman Major, a St. John's frosh performer, Mike Wittlin and Harold Silfen, Brooklyn recruits, and Dave Zuber, ex-Brown ace are newcomers to St. Nick Terrace.

'46-'47 veterans also on hand include Moe Brickman, Paul Malamed, Arnie Millman, Red Breenberg and Ike Dubow, of the varsity, and Murray Gechtman, Seymour Chadroff and Leroy Watkins, of the JV.

The season opens Nov. 22 against Alumni.

CAGE CAPTAIN



Lionel Malamed

Renew Intra-Mural Competition Today

Intra-Mural activities for the semester start today with the commencement of tournaments in Boxing, Fencing, Gymnastics, and Handball. Touchtackle begins on Oct. 9 and Basketball a week later. Entry blanks and information may be secured in the Intra-Mural office, 107 Hygiene. Entries close on the Monday before the tourney.

Injured Stars To Return Sat.

(Continued from page 1)

a 22-yard field goal on the last play of the first quarter, after tailback Frank Moran's 70 yard punt into the end zone had put the Crusaders in a hole. The 21 year-old newcomer later brought a scoring drive to a climax by pitching a short touchdown pass to quarterback Murray Berkowitz, giving the Beavers a 9-0 half way bulge.

Guard Harry Weber, hurt later in the game, prevented an early Susquehanna score by intercepting two passes. End Italo Fabro was another stalwart in the line.

Sy Markowitz, who replaced Wagner when the latter's ankle failed after five minutes of play, dropped a punt on his own 32 early in the third period, and the opposition recovered and drove for a score in nine plays. Speedy Jim Peters alternated his running with Bob O'Gara's accurate passing, Peters finally taking a lateral on a man in motion play and carrying to pay-dirt.

The Beavers couldn't move out of their own territory after being hemmed in as the result of a fumble by Bernie Ettinger. Moran finally was nailed in his own end zone after a bad pass from center for two points and a tie.

The JV football squad opens a seven game schedule tomorrow afternoon against the Columbia JV at Baker Field.

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News In Brief

Applications for examinations in written and oral English for future teachers must be filed by Oct. 10. They are available in Education classes and in 411 Main. Exams will be given Thursday, Oct. 16, from 12 to 2.

The Theatre Workshop is preparing its presentation of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes". Musicians, dancers, singers, and stage and makeup assistants should apply at the Workshop Office, 220A Main.

MEETING TODAY: AIEE, in 315 Main, at 12:15, speaker: Prof. Harry Baum (EE) . . . American Youth Hostel Club, 126 Main, at 12 . . . Baskerville Chemistry Society, Doremus Hall at 12:30, speaker: Dr. Nathan Birnbaum (Chemistry), on "Operation Cross-roads" . . . Recorded concert by Classical Music Society at 12:30 in 308 Harris.

Davis

(Continued from page 1)

The segregation charges first saw light when Columbia student Peter Kincaide had his room "suddenly changed," according to Herbert White '48. White claims Oscar Dryer, Asst. Bursar in charge of Army Hall, told Kincaide that he'd be "better off with members of his own group."

Dryer asserts there is no record of any room changes, and that he "doesn't remember" having made any of the statements attributed to him.

Asserting that the Negroes now living at Army Hall are scattered throughout the building, that some are rooming with other Negroes and others are rooming with white students, Dryer thus denied all charges.

NSA

(Continued from page 1)

Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

IUS Negotiations

It also drafted and approved a national constitution and by-laws, decided on a program of activities, elected national officers, and established its headquarters at Madison.

One of the large controversial issues settled at the convention was the question of affiliation with the International Union of Students. The NSA authorized its Executive Committee to begin negotiations for affiliation with the ISU on a provisional basis.

No Affiliation Now

Official membership of NSA in the world student organization, however, can not be accomplished until approved at the full NSA congress meeting next summer and ratified by a majority of the member colleges.

Although they realized that the present majority of IUS membership and leadership is far to the left of United States students and that, within that majority, Communists exercise influence far out of proportion to Communists within the world student community, the NSA delegates felt that the obligation of American students to learn more about the rest of the world and to teach the world at large more about America was sufficient reason for the negotiations.

Discrimination Compromise

In the two by-laws in regard to "securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States" passed at the conference, the purpose of obtaining "equal opportunities for education at all levels regardless of race, sex, national origin, creed and political belief, or eco-

nomie circumstance" was established.

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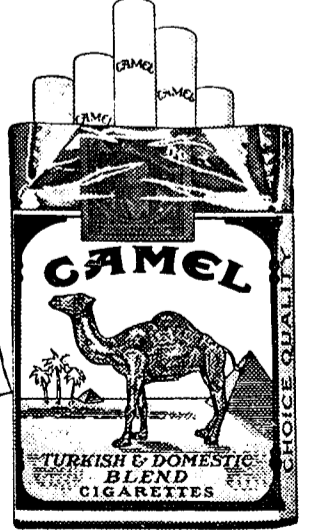


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