

YPA Charter Revoked at Brooklyn

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Two Dances Hero Sergeant Here

Attract 800 Carnival Soon

By Bernie Schwartz

The first fruits of this term's crop of Fall functions will be harvested this Saturday night at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. The central attraction of the Carnival Queen Dance will be the selection of five finalists who will vie for the title of Carnival Queen.

The judges in the contest for Carnival Queen will be Professor Ehrlich (Hyg.); Rabb, and Offutt (Hist.); Taffet (Eco.); and Woodmuff (Psych.). Tickets are on sale all week at the Cafeteria Ticket Booth, House Plan, Morris R. Cohen table in the cafeteria, and from representatives all over the campus. The tickets are 50 cents subscription and 75 cents at the door.

Halloween Dances

CCNY students were given the opportunity of trying out the latest dance steps at two socials held last week. The Student Council Social Functions Committee held a Halloween Dance last Friday, October 26, in Drill Hall, while Alpha Phi Omega and the Allagarooters had another dance the following evening in the Main Gym.

At both functions, the students were entertained by the music of Jerry Sattler and his band. Over 400 people danced in Drill Hall under colorful Halloween decorations. "This is just the beginning," stated Lenny Lederman, Social Functions Chairman. "We're gratified at the results and look at the Halloween Dance as the launching of a very successful and expanding program of social functions."

Charity Funds

The Halloween Bal-Masque of APO and the Allagarooters was also a great success. Four lucky people came away with prizes consisting of theatre tickets and cartons of cigarettes. APO risked a great deal of money on the dance in order to raise funds for charity. This is a continuance of APO's service to the students and the community.

The Social Functions Committee has planned a Fall Folk Festival and Square Dance for Nov. 16, a Varsity Dance for Dec. 7, and a Holiday Hop for Dec. 21. All of these functions will be held in Drill Hall.

McAvoy...

Clifford T. McAvoy, ALP candidate for Pres. of the City Council, speaking at a YPA meeting last Thursday, expressed regret that Pres. Wright failed to act on a proposal by the Ward Medal Committee to grant retroactive awards to students allegedly discriminated against by Prof. William E. Knickerbocker.

"The recommendation should be renewed to Pres. Wright," Mr. McAvoy stated, "and every effort should be made to see that he actually receives it. Then, I hope that in the interest of democracy he will act favorably upon it."

Hero Sergeant Here



Pictured above are (Left to right):--Walter Porges, Managing Editor of the Observation Post, President Harry N. Wright, Sergeant George Redgate, and Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer (Military Science & Tactics).

Sergeant George Redgate, returned hero of the Korean war, will be assigned to the College's Department of Military Science. The announcement was made on Monday by Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer, (Chairman, Military Science and Tactics), who first saw the sergeant on a television program and then contacted him.

Sergeant Redgate, a former Ranger and now assigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., is a winner of the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He received 23 pints of blood in transfusions, and appeared at the College last week in connection with the blood drive which gets under way today.

'Phony' Soc. Exam Isn't; Technical Point Saves SC

By Paul Baerger

Student Council at last Friday's meeting, came close to making a costly blunder. The only thing that saved Council from a possible libel suit was a constitutional point.

Mannie Halper, chairman of a sub-committee examining examination copies being sold by the Beaver Bookshop, entered a report which virtually accused the bookshop's owner, Paul Schwartz, of fraud. Halper went to the bookshop last semester and requested "a Sociology 5 final." What Halper got was not a final exam copy.

Halper then sent the exam to the Sociology Department, with a letter asking the date of the exam. The department replied that none of the instructors had recognized the exam as their own.

Further investigation by OP revealed that the examination had been given. Halper overlooked that fact that many sociology instructors have left the College since 1948, the year the examination was supposedly given. OP contacted former department members who stated that the copy was a valid one. He said that "about half" of the questions in the exam were his own.

Mr. Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Bookshop, said that "every examination can be proven to be a true one. However, some errors are bound to creep in."

The constitutional point which saved the Council was that the report had been submitted by a sub-committee, and that it should have come through a committee.

Thieves Loot Cafeteria On Weekend

The College cafeteria was the scene of a robbery last weekend. Sometime between Friday night and Monday morning vandals broke into the lunchroom and looted two cigarette vending machines.

Entering the cafeteria Monday morning, workers found that a screen covering a window had been bent back and the window jimmied open. The machines, on either side of the lunchroom, had been broken into. Both money and cigarettes were taken.

The Cafeteria Director's office estimated the loss at \$125. The machines had been filled last Thursday and it was supposed that not much money was in them.

The looting of machines in the cafeteria has happened before. The last occurrence was between the spring and summer sessions. The thieves have never been apprehended. It is still not known who committed the latest robbery.

The police roster still contains a list of unsolved robberies at the College. This semester \$1300 was stolen from the UBE. Neither the money nor the thief has been found.

New Decisions Also Hit University of California And Ohio St. University

By Hal Cherry

The cause of academic freedom had its ups and downs on many college campuses throughout the nation.

At Brooklyn College the charter of the Young Progressives of America was revoked on Monday, Oct. 22, for alleged communist ties by a vote

of 10 to 1 of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs. The action was taken under a ruling of the Faculty Council last April which gave FSCSA the power to revoke the charter of any student organization which is communist, communist-related, or in any way subversive."

Three of the four students on FSCSA agreed that YPA was communist-related and voted for revocation, but disagreed with the ruling of the Faculty Council which gave the power of charter revocation to their committee.

Some of the criteria used by FSCSA in judging the communist ties of an organization are: the extent to which members of the organization are known or proven Communist Party members; the extent to which members exhibit party discipline as shown by adherence to the party line; the extent to which speakers invited by the organization are communists or communist-related; the extent to which publications of the organization are communistic and published by the "communist press;" and the extent to which the organization supports the cause of the Soviet Union as against that of the United States. Most of the criteria are based on the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Ohio "Gag" Rule

At Ohio State University the faculty is up in arms over a "gag" ruling by the Board of Trustees that all speakers, invited on the campus, whether before student or faculty groups, must be cleared by the president's office. The action came after the Trustees that all speakers invited

Dr. Harold O. Rugg, professor emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of the University, has declared that "we will permit no one to speak who is known to be disloyal

to our government. Beyond that we shall not impose any predetermined pattern of thinking, nor expect uniformity of view."

The University Religious Council has decided unanimously that as long as the screening of speakers is in effect, Religion in Life Week, scheduled for Jan. 11-18, would be cancelled. Sixty or more speakers were slated to be heard. Dr. Brewton Berry, Professor of Sociology and local chairman of two national sociology organizations said he was not certain whether meetings of his organizations would be held at Ohio State. "I probably will resign as local chairman if the trustees retain their ruling," he stated.

Action has already been taken under the new ruling. Last month the campus group of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist organization, was refused permission by Pres. Bevis to have Dr. Cecil E. Hindshaw, a Quaker pacifist, speak at one of its meetings. No explanation was given for the refusal.

The faculty of the College of Education unanimously adopted a resolution urging the trustees to rescind the regulation. A similar resolution was passed by the Conference Committee representing the entire faculty.

Columbia

At Columbia University a policy statement issued last week said that "every recognized student organization should have the privilege of inviting outside speakers of its own choosing to address the organization." However, the policy reserved the right for a faculty-student-administration committee to deny recognition to any campus group whose conduct is "irresponsible."

"Irresponsible" conduct was defined by the statement as "illegal or immoral actions, actions con-

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Drop 4 Knickerbocker Texts; 'For Academic Reasons Only'

Professor William E. Knickerbocker's Spanish and French texts will no longer be used at the College, the Department of Romance Languages decided last week. Elimination of the texts will, however, be staggered until 1953, so

that the Evening Session students who have purchased them for elementary courses, expecting to use them for three terms, do not have to discard them and purchase new texts.

By an almost unanimous vote, with Professor Knickerbocker abstaining, the Department voted to discontinue the use of four texts co-authored by Knickerbocker, and one by Knickerbocker.

When interviewed by OP, Prof. Colford, Chairman of the Romance Language Dept., stated that the elimination of the texts was completely in keeping with the department's policy of bringing its courses "up to date." He further stated that the changes were purely of an educational nature and that "no personal antagonisms entered into it."



Prof. William E. Knickerbocker

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NSA

Every year after the annual NSA Congress, somebody suggests that CCNY disaffiliate with the National Student Association.

The annual proposal to drop out of NSA has its roots in a genuine annoyance over NSA's ineffectiveness on the campus level. It is the wrong solution to a thorny student problem. Dissatisfaction with an organization's weaknesses can only be solved by working within the organization and improving it, not by withdrawing support.

The National Student Association was formed by a group of American students who attended the first World Youth and Student Festival in Budapest. Impressed with the working of the International Union of Students and the various national student unions, they saw the benefits to be derived through a similar organization of United States students — through international student cooperation and exchange. They returned to form the NSA.

Today NSA is the official face and voice of American students to the people of the world. Unfortunately, the present NSA is a far cry from the original dream of those twenty-five students who returned from Budapest. Few students take part in NSA's activities, know of its workings or benefits directly from its existence. NSA leadership is fond of blaming this isolation on student apathy. But if students are apathetic it is because NSA is not yet an integral part of the students' lives.

NSA is the only organization potentially capable of uniting and serving U. S. students. That potential can be realized if NSA follows up its many fine resolutions with concrete work on campus problems and adequate public relations.

Only if we students make NSA the organization that fights for student needs ON THE CAMPUS will NSA be able to earn its place as the leader of U. S. students.

Help! Murder!

There are a group of murderers working unchecked on the campuses of this country. They are the narrow-minded men who are killing academic freedom. At Brooklyn College four murders have taken place. At Ohio State University and the University of California the killing is going on enmasse. (For facts in these cases see story on page 1.)

Freedom can exist only when we can freely examine life. When there are censors to tell men how far they may go in investigating life, then freedom—all freedom—ends. Freedom is not a piecemeal thing. It cannot be given in small doses and withdrawn at will. Like gambling, freedom cannot be quarantined to specific areas. If there is to be freedom of thought (and that is the basis of a democratic education) then we must be allowed to think, speak, and act freely. If there is no freedom in the educational institutions, where will it be found?

If faculty members are to be criticized for teaching controversial material why don't we have only those courses which teach skills instead of ideas? If administrators are afraid of ideas that may spring up outside of the classroom why don't they ban all student gatherings? In the end, why not shut down the colleges? If there is no freedom of inquiry why be led to think there is?

Letters...

To the Editors of O.P.

Recently we all were witness to one of the lowest acts of journalistic tactics. Gerald Walpin was given the opportunity to publicly slander three of our school-mates from a prominent position on the front page of another student publication. The editors of this publication (*The Campus*) did not take the trouble to consult with the people they allowed Mr. Walpin to attack. They, and Mr. Walpin decided to act as judge, jury and prosecutor in the best tradition of the Salem witch hunts.

In democratic societies everyone has the right to hold and express his own opinions. At the

Oct. 5 meeting of council I tried to exercise this right. This is the action for which Mr. Walpin has chosen to slander me. I honestly believed then, as I do now, that a student forum (not, "rally" as Mr. Walpin incorrectly stated) on world peace is a matter that affects students as students. Mr. Walpin is entitled to express his opinion as to whether this is outside politics and so am I. If Gerald Walpin is trying to silence those who are not in agreement with him he has chosen the wrong method. I'm sure the reader will see that Walpin's undemocratic action represents a real threat to our right to disagree.

Stanley Applebaum, Rep. 33

Mistaken Identity



Ima Chimaera



Ima Gargoyle

Dear Editor,

I wish to point to a startling error in identification, which appeared in last week's *Campus*. In printing a picture of my hideous cousin, Ima Chimaera, whom they consider—in their usual distorted sense — a most beautiful girl, they printed my name.

The picture above will show my beautiful lines and usefulness as contrasted with the useless ugliness of my relative.

Yours for greater accuracy and truth,

Ima Gargoyle.

Rally...

There will be a rally tomorrow between 12:30 and 2 for the Carnival Queen Dance.

The parade from House Plan to the Flagpole will be made up of a motorcade, marching students, and a Brass Band. Once in the Quadrangle, a mock contest for Campus Queen will be held with Dave Newton, Jerry Gold and Mrs. Lee Kroman as judges.

Ariene Zeller, the winner of last year's Contest, will speak to the crowd about the advantages of being Queen of the Campus.

Larry Evans Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Larry Evans, nineteen year old sophomore at CCNY and the youngest person ever to possess the title "United States Chess Champion," was recently given a testimonial dinner by the Marshall Chess Club. Jimmy Sherman of Columbia University, and the New York State Champion, was also honored at the affair.

Among the many notables of the chess world who were present, were Mr. Helms, eighty year old editor of the Chess Review and syndicated columnist, and Mrs. Gresser and Miss Koff, co-champions of the women's chess team.

Evans, who should serve to more than dissipate the erroneous conception that links chess boards with bearded old men on cold winter nights, is also a successful author, with two of his books on chess, "Bronstein's Best Games" and "Vienna 1922" scheduled for publication in the near future. The Bronstein book, incidentally, is a valuable edition, since it is the only complete book of that famous chess player's games.

During the next two months, Larry, who is currently on a leave-of-absence from College, will tour Florida and Mexico as the featured partner in some titled matches. By the beginning of next semester, Mr. Evans plans to be back at City, applying himself as industriously to his studies as he does to his chess playing.

Shumsky



Larry Evans, National Chess Champion

Music Dept. Announces Its Fall Concerts

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) has announced that the plans for the semester's concert series are ready well under way. The concerts are scheduled for Thursdays at 12:15 and, as usual, there will be no charge for admission.

The first of the series will take place on Thursday, November 1 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. As most people already know, the hall has undergone considerable beautification. They do not know, however, that additional changes have also been made and that these changes will do a great deal toward making greater enjoyment of the music possible.

Joseph Pastor, one of the winners of the Music Department Contest held last year, will be one of the featured performers at this first concert. He will be heard in songs by Mozart, Schubert, and Schumann. His accompanist will be Ronald Jacobowitz. Prof. Asher Treat (Bio.), a most versatile gentleman, will demonstrate his talents as a musician by joining the members of the Music Dept. Faculty String Quartet in a performance of the Mozart Horn Quintet. Prof. Treat is a fine hornist and his participation in the concert is most welcome.

These concert series have always been successful in the past. The selection of programs has been good and, quite often, they have been standing room only.

Club Notes

ASME-SAE

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this Thursday at 12:15 P.M.

Mr. W. J. Quigley of the Ethyl Corporation will discuss "High Compression Engines." All are welcome. Consult the Tech Building bulletin board for room number.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Education Society will be going on trips to the following schools Thursday, November 1: the Dalton School, the Little Red Schoolhouse, Lincoln School and several other specialized Public Schools. All those interested should see Dr. Lahey of the Education Department.

HILLEL

Professor Gardner Murphy will speak under the sponsorship of Hillel in Room 126 Main this Thursday at 12:30 P.M. His topic will be "Culture, Conflict and the Jewish Personality."

HISTORY SOCIETY

The History Society will present Mrs. E. Flexner of the British Foreign Office who will speak on "A British View of the Iran Crisis." This discussion will be given on Thursday at 12:30 in Room 126.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Mr. R. C. Conrad will speak on "The Art of Seeing: How to Obtain Better Vision Without Eye-Glasses." The discussion will take place on Thursday at 12:30 in Webster Hall.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology Society presents Edward Heimann, of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, who will speak on "Religion and Society in the Western World." He will speak in Room 206, at 12:25, on Thursday, November 1.

WEBB PATROL

At 12:30 hours, this Thursday, the Webb Patrol will meet in Room 1, in Army Hall. Highlight of the meeting will be a discussion of the hike, dance and other social functions for the school term. A staff meeting will be held at 12:00 hours.

OP. Carnival Cuties



Doris Kaufman

Height—5 feet 2 inches; weight 107 pounds. A psychology major; former captain of the Tuft cheer-leading squad; has modeled for Bar-moon.



Nina Leach

Height—5 feet 3 inches; weight 115 pounds. An Education major; winner of a House Plan Beautiful Baby Contest; has modeled for a Photographer's School.



Marilyn Kagan

Height 5 feet 2 1/2 inches; weight 112 pounds. An Education major; was the winner of a beauty contest while at Tuft High School.

In Quest of Sixth Consecutive Win, Unbeaten Soccermen Meet Queens

By Frank Giacino

Undefeated in five starts and sporting a 2-0 conference record, City College's dynamic Beaver booters will "let 'er rip" for victory number six, when they take the field against Queens College in the stadium today at 3:00 P.M.

The St. Nick's forces served nothing in their home opener that they would be the team to watch in the Met. Conference race, as they scored an impressive 4-1 victory over the alumni and perhaps merely to prove that their win over the "grads" wasn't just an accident, the Lavender followed it with a lop-sided, 6-1 clubbing of the Long Island Aggies as Uri Simri, coach Werner Rothschild's Beaverized A-Bomb, belted up three tallies. Victory number three, a 4-1 decision over the Columbia Soccer Club in a non-league affair, saw freshman sensation Johnny Koutsantanou steal the show as he paced the Beaver attack with two goals. Previously unbeaten in six games and unscored upon in their last four outings, Stevens Tech had the Lavender on the ropes as they led, 2-1 in the fourth quarter of game number four, but the Beav-



Bill Galen

with two goals was left half Tommy Holm. Holm's second score, a sensational head shot on a pass from Gus Naclerio, knotted the game and Simri's goal 3:18 later, provided the crusher. Coach Rothschild's charges made it five in a row with a 4-3 triumph over the Kings Point Mariners as they exploded for three scores within eight minutes of the third period at Tomb Memorial Field last Wednesday. Simri, the Israeli transfer student, Naclerio, Koutsantanou and Ed Trunk shared the scoring honors.

Deadlocked in the Beaver scoring department are Simri and Koutsantanou with six tallies. Holm has accounted for three, with Trunk and Dauphars trailing them with two. Naclerio and Bill Saites each have one.

Having completed half of their nine game schedule the Beavers must still face Pratt Institute, Brooklyn College and Rutgers. The game against Brooklyn College shapes up as a titanic struggle of two undefeated, untied teams with the Met. Conference title hanging in the balance.

ers bounced back for two quick tallies and a 3-2 victory in the final ten minutes. Booting his way into the limelight as he sparked the Lavender attack in this game

THE CHARGE:

1. Didn't advise draft board where he might be reached.
2. Failed to report for induction.

THE VICTIM:

ROOSEVELT WARD, JR., well-known Negro youth leader of the Labor Youth League and a former honors student of Wilberforce College.

THE TRIAL:

1 day in a New Orleans Jim Crow Court.

THE VERDICT:

3 years imprisonment.

If the goose pimples haven't started popping by now, then, dear reader, you haven't yet realized that if you are eligible for the draft you face the same danger as Roosevelt Ward, Jr. . . . IF . . . you have any notion that peace can be won off the battlefield. This is Ward's only "crime," that he wrote articles and pamphlets, organized youth clubs to press for a cease-fire in Korea, an end to lynching and jim crow, and a five-power peace pact.

What Are the Actual Facts?

1. Ward did notify New Orleans local draft board No. 45 with whom he registered of his permanent business address.
2. August Crestia, N. Orleans Draft Board Coordinator, testified that this address was known for more than a year.
3. A government witness, Crestia, also reported that the board, contrary to law, did not send any notification to Ward at this address.

Roosevelt Ward's unjust conviction is a stirring indictment of the Smith Act thought control era we live in. We students must recognize this attack as an attack on all young people who differ with the war hawks in government on how to obtain peace. We must further see that the extradition of Roosevelt Ward to the South for this trial indicates the government's determination to convict a Negro who fights against lynching and discrimination in our common interests. For who will doubt the justice a Negro may expect in a Southern court!

TELEGRAPH, WRITE AND SIGN PETITIONS TO:
FREE ROOSEVELT WARD, JR.
 SEND THEM TO: U.S. ATT. GEN. J. HOWARD McGRATH,
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 For Further Information Contact
 The Committee to Defend R. Ward, Jr., 23 W. 24th St.

Freedom . . .

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privilege of inviting outside speakers of its own choosing to address the organization."

U. of California

At the University of California the Board of Regents apparently rescinded the controversial loyalty oath requirement for teachers by a vote of 13 to 7 on Oct. 20. The joker is that one of the voters in the minority announced that he was switching his vote from "no" to "yes", thus changing the vote from 12-8 to 13-7. Under parliamentary procedure this left the way open for the minority to move for reconsideration at the Board's next meeting in November. Four regents were absent at the last meeting.

The dispute over loyalty oaths goes back to June, 1949, when the Board of Regents announced that all 12,000 faculty members and other employees in the University's eight branches would be required to take an oath to uphold the Constitution and swear "that I am not a member of the Communist Party or under any oath, or a party to any agreement, or under any commitment, that is in conflict with my obligations under this oath."

This met with so much faculty opposition that the Regents in April, 1950 substituted a non-Communist pledge in all employment contracts. Most of the University employees signed but 18 refused and were fired. The 18 claimed that they were not Communist Party members but refused to sign on principle.

University President Robert G. Sproull revealed at the board meeting that 48 others not previously involved had refused to sign. Their opposition was partly based on the fact that all state employees are required to sign another loyalty oath.

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Jay Chidsey
 (University of Chicago)

With one side "for" and one "against,"
 Debaters can't agree,
 But one point is unanimous—
 It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivry
 Syracuse University

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 "to talk of many things—
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Andrew N. Vladimir
 Yale University



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NYU Downs Beaver Harriers, 16-4

By Joe Marcus

An undermanned Beaver Cross-Country team went down to defeat at the hands of the NYU Violets yesterday, by the score of 16-4. The race was held in Van Cortlandt Park. This is the first defeat that the Lavender has incurred this season.

The Beavers were hampered by injuries to Gene Rocks and Joe Grevious, the number two and three men on the team. Also missing from the lineup was Fred Wenz. Gordon McKenzie of the Violets breasted the tape at 27:05 to lead the pack. He was followed closely by team mates Ted Fay and Howie Jacobson who crossed the line at 27:14. Lou Rementaria, also of the Violets, came in fourth at 28:16.

Lou Cascino was the first Beaver to cross the line, at 28:31, and it marked the third consecutive race that Lou paced the Lavender. Vincent Chiapetta, of the Violets, trailed Lou by only nine seconds to garner sixth position. Seventh and eighth places



Coach Bruce

were taken by Joseph Marcal and Don Rosenberg of the Beavers, with times of 29:30 and 30:43, respectively.

Ray Lopez of the Violets took

ninth place with a time of 30:54. It was the first time that Joe has even broken thirty minutes as a Beaver.

Donald Rosenberg ran another fine race. Donald has been showing a great deal of improvement as each race passes. Tom O'Brien has also been steadily improving. Commenting after the race Coach Harold Anson Bruce stated that the Cross-Country team will make a good showing against Fordham this Saturday. He also expressed hope that both Gene Rocks and Joe Grevious would be able to run against Fordham.

The real surprise came when Joe Marcal broke thirty minutes.

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Schedule...

Saturday—November 3
Fordham at Van Cortlandt
Tuesday—November 6
Met. Champs at Van Cortlandt
Saturday—November 10
Queens at Van Cortlandt
Thursday—November 15
Rutgers at Van Cortlandt
Monday—November 19
I.C.A.A.A. at Van Cortlandt

Dance...

There will be a Halloween Dance this Friday night at 8 P.M. in the Knittle Lounge. Music will be provided by Lenny Wells and his Band.

Give + Today

Lancers Begin Fall Practice; 7 Varsity Lettermen Return

This year's edition of the City College fencing team has started its fall practice. Twenty candidates have reported to South Hall 204 up to the present time.

Assistant Coach Irving De Koff has only seven returning lettermen from last season's varsity. "It is too early to tell yet how the team will make out," stated Coach Montague. The team will try to improve last season's record of two victories and five defeats.

This year's squad will be captained by Hal Goldsmith. Goldsmith last season was a member of the all American Fencing team. In post season play he finished third in both the Eastern Inter-Collegiate and National foil championships.

Besides Goldsmith, the foil section of the fencing team will have such returning veterans as Bobby Byron and Charles Piperno. Both of these men performed well in last season's play.

The epee squad will be hampered greatly by the graduation of Victor Madriano, a leading epee member. Coach Montague will have both Jack Benoze and Murray Reich back from the '50-'51 varsity.

This year's varsity saber squad will be led by Norman Iskowitz and Jack Schwartz. Both of these men saw a great deal of action last season and should just be hitting their peak. Bill Clarvitt one of the key men of the squad has been graduated.

Assistant Coach De Koff says that the new prospects that have reported show little experience.

Marcus

Key Basketball Man Drafted; 2 Leave Team

The once famous CCNY basketball powerhouse already depleted by the disintegration of its great nucleus, will again be hit by the loss of key players.

The hustling Ray Schwartz, considered a probable starter for the coming season, reported to his induction center on October 25, thus exchanging his lavender uniform for the more universal khaki fatigues. Sy Levitch, another holdover from last year's team, has given up basketball in order to devote more time to his studies. Vinnie Zoda, placed on probation at the start of the term, has left school so that he may support his ailing father.

These are the only definite losses, but there are indications that more will come. Herb Holstrom, has received his draft notice but has made an appeal to the Board. As of now, no definite decision has been reached. The loss of the driving Holstrom would leave the team with a hard to fill gap.

There is also the possibility that three athletes who played summer basketball will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Newman

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25 THE SEA HORSE



Well...! That's a sea horse of a different color!

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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