

Big Brother' Group Plans Fresh Relief

By Louise Yacobian

The stereotype of the confused and bewildered freshman will be a thing of the past at the College as the Student Council's proposed revision of the present Freshman Advisory Program is put into effect next semester.

At a meeting called last week by Jerry Walpin '52, (SC President), members of various service organizations formed a Freshman Advisory Committee which hopes to set up a personalized orientation system. Tentative plans were made at the meeting for a sort of "big brother" system which is operating at many colleges. Approximately 10 entering freshmen would be assigned to an upperclassman who would then be responsible for the welfare of the freshmen during their first semester. "Responsibility" would include making the charges feel at home at City by giving the traditional freshman tours in small groups, and giving "unofficial and aside" advice about courses and instructors.

A pre-registration assembly is among the proposals of the Committee. Freshmen would meet their advisors in an informal setting, the Cafeteria, where they would be able to get acquainted and have refreshments provided by Student Council free of charge. To make everything more interesting all around, the groups will be co-ed.

Ralph Rickert, chairman of the present Freshman Program and acting chairman of the new committee, has already issued applications for upperclassmen wishing to serve as advisors. The forms are available in Room 20, Main. Plans have been made to select advisors from both the College's service organizations and the student body in general.

The Committee has set a tentative figure of 100 upperclassmen for the Program in view of the expected minimum of 800 freshmen next semester. A C plus average, a knowledge of the school and an interest in working with the freshmen will be among the requirements for advisor.

A screening committee has been organized of Deans Alton Lewis and Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), and students Gerald Walpin, Ralph Rickert and Herman Cohen.

74 Tech Students Make Dean's List

Seventy-four students in the upper junior and senior classes of the College's School of Technology have been named to the Dean's List, it was announced by the office of Dean William Allan.

Arnold Benson of the Bronx, a lower senior majoring in chemical engineering, headed the list with an average of 98.85 per cent. Two upper seniors majoring in electrical engineering followed with averages of 96.17 and 95.95 per cent. They were Miles F. Friedman of Brooklyn and Daniel Ross of Manhattan.

Christie Geduld, 1949 Neumann Award winner who spent a year studying in Zurich, Switzerland, also made the Dean's List.

NSA Social

The National Students Association will sponsor an admission-free social celebrating International Students Day this Friday at 8 P.M. at Columbia University's International House.

All metropolitan colleges are expected to have representatives at the gathering, which also will commemorate the murder of several Czech students by the Communists. The College's Student Council has appropriated \$10 as its contribution to the meeting.

Class of '52 Gives Choice Of Socials

Seniors have a choice of two Class of '52 activities this Friday afternoon.

The regular Senior Tea will be held in Knittle Lounge between the hours of 3 and 6. This will be the final opportunity for graduating seniors to meet members of the faculty and administration informally. Refreshments will be served and dance music will be provided.

Casting for the Senior Show will go on in Room 204, Main from 2-6. All students interested in singing, acting, writing, writing music, choreography, scenery, dancing or administration are urged to attend and discuss what they may do to help. The Show is expected to be given before the beginning of the Spring term.

Information about meetings and casting will be posted on the Senior Office bulletin board in Army Hall. Al Fiering and Dick Fields are co-chairmen of the committee running the entire shindig.

Engler Comments:

Money Spent in Interests Of College, OP's Immoral

By Hal Cherry

Dean Leslie D. Engler (Administration) has sharply criticized the editorial on Non-instructional Fee Funds in the last issue of OP. "If anything is immoral it is this editorial," he said. "It makes it appear that we are getting money from the students and spending it illegally, and that's an out and out lie."



President Wright Conference Today

He termed "close to libelous" the statement in the editorial which said, "The dry rot of secret dealing and double dealing has produced an amazing moral laxity in the Board of Higher Education and the administration." Reaffirming the legality of appropriations from NIF funds by the BHE, Dean Engler said that the money was spent for what was considered the "best interests of the College."

Asked about specific appropriations made from NIF funds, Dean Engler said that in these cases "all regular budget lines were taken up." He gave as an example the appropriation for assistant secretary to the President which was made after the regular budget had already been passed. The office help was badly needed and NIF funds were the only source available at the time, he said.

Dean Engler stated that the 75 per cent cut from student aid was less than the total cut from other expenditures from NIF funds. The cut in all NIF expenditures should have come even before this year, he said, since the College has been spending more than it should for the past few years.

A conference including the Executive Committee of Student

Council, President Wright, Dean Engler and representatives from the two day session newspapers will be held today at 3:00 P.M. in the president's office. Its purpose is to explain the administration's stand and try to reach an understanding between the students and the administration.

Robeson Shut Out of Great Hall; S. C. Mad

By Henry Krisch

A decision to bar the Great Hall to Paul Robeson, controversial left-wing singer and speaker has caused an open break between the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) and the Student Council.

At last Friday's meeting the Council expressed "extreme disapproval" of the committee's action, describing it as "an abridgement of academic freedom" in a resolution approved 28-4-2.

Earlier in the day, the SFCSA had by a 6-3-1 vote turned down a request by Young Progressives of America (YPA) and a "Non-partisan student committee to call

FDR

The FDR Young Democrats will present a showing of the film, "The Roosevelt Story" on Thursday at 12, in 315 Main. This film, a newsreel synopsis of the political life of the late president, has always been greeted with enthusiasm by the students in the past, and it is hoped that this term's response will equal those of past years.

Scandal Scoreboard:

Sentencing Set for Today



Ed Roman



Ed Warner



Floyd Layne

Sentencing of fourteen collegiate basketball "dumpers" and their fixers by Judge Saul S. Streit was scheduled for this morning.

The five City College students involved are Floyd Layne, Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth and Herbie Cohen. Irwin Dambrot and Norm Mager, graduates of the College, are due to hear sentence at the same time.

In letters to their respective deans, the five former stars asked reconsideration of their suspensions, imposed when District Attorney Frank S. Hogan revealed their tie-up with fixers Salvatore

Sollazo and Eli Klukoisky. The applications by Roman, Warner, Roth, Layne and Cohen for reinstatement will not be considered until after they have received sentence. Irwin Dambrot has been readmitted to Columbia University's Graduate School of Oral and Dental Surgery.

When questioned on the procedure to be used in deciding whether the players would be reinstated Pres. Harry N. Wright has stated that he "obviously will not make the decision alone." Indicating that he did not believe the players should be considered "all in the same boat," Dr. Wright

promised that each man would be "considered as an individual and judged on his merit."

Other colleges involved in today's sentencing procedure are Long Island University, New York University, Manhattan College, and Bradley University.

CCNY basketball coach Nat Holman, in an article entitled "How We Can Save Basketball," appearing in this month's Sport Magazine, stated that the cause of the downfall of collegiate basketball was due to the administrations' giving the game back to "the boys."

Robeson Vote

All members were in favor of the Council's resolution except: OPPOSED — Weiser '52, Richman '52 (alt), Sevransky '55, Sid Bernstein, TIIC; ABSTAINED — Krause '55, Wiseman, House Plan (alt); ABSENT — McCaffrey '55, Saunders, Science Club Board, Weber, Honorary, Service and Athletic Club Board. The totals were 28 in favor, 4 opposed, 2 abstaining, 3 absent.

upon Paul Robeson" to use the Great Hall for a meeting on Thursday, January 10 from noon to 2 P.M. at which Mr. Robeson was to have spoken and sung. (The five faculty members of the committee: Deans Engler and Peace, and Profs. Corcoran, Clark and Richardson, plus Senior Class President Sy Richman voted against granting permission; Gerald Walpin and Marv Drucker, SC President and Vice-President as well as TIIC president Ernie Marlin were in favor, and House Plan President Bob Gumerove abstained.)

Speaking to a crowded Council session, NSA Chairman Henry Krisch called the committee's action a violation of the NSA's Student Bill of Rights and called on our colleges to maintain the right to disagree; SC President Gerald Walpin, repeating the

(Continued on Page Three)

APO to Lead Search for The College's Ugliest Man

Hear ye! Hear ye! Let it be known to all those who walk within the boundaries of The City College of New York that an "Ugly Man Contest" is under way. Every dog must have his day, and this contest will be his accommodation.

The search will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, long one of the foremost exponents of ugly men on the campus. The contest will be run on a democratic basis with all faculty and students, both male and female, invited to join. This proposal is made in all seriousness as regards to faculty and girls. Faculty members have been known to win in the past, and a girl "ugly-man" was crowned at Brooklyn College last year.

Application leaflets will be distributed throughout the school and to clubs beginning November 13th. All applications must be submitted to "Ugly Man Contest," Room 20M, by no later than November 28. It would be wise to register early as registration is expected to run very high, due to the large number of students eligible to enter this contest. The final choice, however, will not be on a first come, first serve basis.

Ugliness is of the essence and shall be the deciding factor in all cases.

Bob Mcycrs, the ugly photographer, will take pictures of the ugly entrants, on November 29, free of charge. The pictures will next appear on jars, which will be placed in prominent positions throughout the campus from December 10 to 14. Voting will be by dropping pennies into your candidate's jar. The picture-jar with the most pennies at the end of the "election" will be the winner. All proceeds go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Stuffing of the ballot-boxes is allowed, welcomed and encouraged.

Come early and vote often! You will not only be deciding who among you truly has the right to the title "Plug-Ugly," you will also be helping a worthy cause.

The winner will be crowned at the Holiday Sing, December 20, in Lincoln Corridor.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent controversy over the proposed merger of The Campus and The Observation Post, many factors would point out the disadvantages of the merger as well as emphasize the advantage of the two-paper system. First of all, the cost of maintaining the present two paper system costs the student body and taxpayers in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars per term, or twenty-five hundred dollars for each paper. If the merger took place as proposed with almost daily circulation, the cost would just about be doubled. The rate of issue under the present system is two publications per week. Under the merger, with four days publication, the cost would jump to approximately ten thousand dollars per term. Would this merger provide enough advantages to justify this added expense. In my opinion it would not. The frequency of publication presents a profound problem as far as the news itself. If two papers, each being published once a week, have difficulties at the present time arising from duplication of

news, how much more would a paper appearing daily have to struggle for a tasty morsel of news worth publishing? The only obvious answer would be, that the paper would have to accept news, no matter how inferior and/or an increase in advertisements, when the amount of available news become depleted. I ask you, isn't it better to have a well organized two paper system with definite type coverage than a daily paper which would lose the students' interest because of poor quality?

The only modernization of the present two paper system needs—
(Continued on Page Five)

dolo-san
FOR RELIEF OF PAINS—
DUE TO MENSTRUAL PERIODS
SANTOS PHARMACY
2419 Broadway (N. 139th St.)

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP
THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.
In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

Varsity Drag

The winner of the 1951 Carnival Queen contest and four runner-ups will be hostesses at the annual Varsity Drag dance. Members of the various varsity teams will also be present to help make it a gala affair. Jointly sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Department of Student Life, the dance will be held in the Main Gym on Friday, December 7.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- CANDY
- TOBACCO

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

Girl Manager Helps Riflers Improve Aim

A varsity rifle squad has a new angle, or rather a bundle of angles. Her name is Marilyn Buckspan and she's been assigned to take care of the fourteen boys of the squad.

It all started when her cousin, Alan Moss introduced Miss Buckspan to his friends on the squad. She immediately became interested in rifles, and the boys immediately took an interest in her.

So, when time came to choose a manager of the squad, and the Athletic Association couldn't make up its mind, the boys did. They found that no one, but no one on the squad had the qualifications which Marilyn possessed, and they swiftly elected her manager.

Although the rifle squad has broken the 104 year old tradition of having male managers of varsity teams, the Athletic Association doesn't seem to mind. The boys at the AA, it appears, got a close look at Miss Buckspan and quickly announced that they were not opposed to a repetition of this type of choice on other teams and squads.

Marilyn is well acquainted with the usual procedures followed in varsity competitions and is willing and ready to take on the mammoth job of running a varsity squad. At the present time, Marilyn is taking rifle lessons but insists that she is doing so for recreation and not protection.

All those interested in rifles, can locate the team at the rifle range in Lewisohn Stadium any day from 1 to 5.

Give to the
Damon Runyon Cancer Fund

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AT REASONABLE RATES
1521 Amsterdam Avenue

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So free and easy on the draw,
Say Bob and Bill and Mike.
They don't mean Frank or Jesse James—
They all mean Lucky Strike!

Murray Cartan
Brooklyn College



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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

Of all the cigarettes I've tried,
Just Luckies stood the test.
The milder flavor, better taste
Make Lucky Strike the best.

Alan C. Traub
University of Cincinnati



STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many for every jingle as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

For better-tasting cigarettes
And milder smoking, too,
Be sure you'll find that Lucky Strike
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Texas Technological College



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Lucky Strike

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Psychology Faculty Letter Decries Florida Jury Action as Legal Lynch

By Ruth Feener

The twenty members of the College's Psychology Department, in what Dr. Kenneth Clark called "an expression of our agreement," sent a letter of protest to President Harry S. Truman in which they decried the action of a Lake County, Florida coroner's jury as "a decision to legalize lynching."

The ruling, which justified a sheriff's shooting to death of a Negro prisoner who allegedly tried to escape from the sheriff's custody along with another Negro prisoner to whom he was handcuffed, as self defense, was assailed by groups all over the country as a strike against democracy. In the words of the psychology department's letter, "more subtle forms of quasi-legal executions or violence at the hands of 'law enforcement' officers are replacing the lynchings and other demonstrations of mob violence which used to be the standard rule of behavior in such areas."

The two Negroes, Samuel Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin, were being escorted by Sheriff Willis



Harry S. Truman

McCall from Raiford, the Florida state prison, to Tavares for a retrial on charges of having raped a white farmer's wife, with two other Negroes, one of whom was lynched. Irvin, who is now in the hospital critically wounded, claimed that the "escape" had been "fixed" and that after McCall had killed Shepherd he himself, having been shot in the back, pretended to be dead to avoid being killed. That the shooting took place under very suspicious circumstances was affirmed by J. J. Elliott, ballistics expert and special investigator for Florida's governor, Fuller Warren, who said that powder burns on the sheriff's coat proved the shots were fired at very close range and could not have been aimed at running targets.

Six national Jewish organizations sent a telegram to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath advocating vigorous prosecution of the shootings.

1-A's Report To 208 Fast

Leslie W. Engler, Dean of Administration, has made the following announcement regarding the draft:

"Any student who receives an order to report for induction or is reclassified 1-A should immediately report to the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office, Room 208 Main Building.

"Students who have not previously taken the Selective Service Qualification Test and plan to take the test which will be given on December 13, 1951 or April 24, 1952 are reminded to pick up applications at their local draft boards as soon as possible."

History Prof. Returns After Year in Japan

"It would be a difficult task to get Japan rearmed and I really do not know whether people would want to fight in the event of future war." So said Mr. Arthur Tiederman (History), who has just returned to teaching at the College after a year's absence studying the political history of Japan at Tokyo University.

While expressing the opinion that many of the Japanese people are firmly opposed to any sort of program relating to another war, Mr. Tiederman pointed out that the United States wields great influence with the Japanese government and might persuade them to rearm should a final show-down with the Soviet Union come to pass.

Mr. Tiederman said he didn't think Japan would trade with Communist China without U. S. permission, even though China, conveniently located with respect to Japan, is the largest country the Japanese could profitably trade with. Within Japan, he said, there is a deep-rooted opposition to the Communist philosophy and little likelihood of a sudden and successful Red rebellion there.

Comparing Japanese and American college students, Mr. Tiederman gave the edge to the U. S. variety—with an important qualification. Japanese students find it extremely hard to purchase textbooks and their studies suffer for it. Japan lacks free colleges such as CCNY and even government-supported institutions charge tuition fees. Despite these handicaps, Mr. Tiederman said, the Japanese have maintained a fairly high level of education.

Mr. Tiederman also visited Japan in 1945 and thus was able to make some striking comparisons. The most notable change wrought during his five-year absence was "the vast reconstruction job undertaken by Japan with U. S. aid. In 1945, ruins of war could be found. But today Japan has rebuilt herself into an organized nation which again hopes to play a dominant role in Asian affairs, especially as the supplier of capital goods to South-east Asia."

Robeson Barred

(Continued from Page One) stand he had taken at the SFCSA meeting, said the committee's action violated the "spirit of the laws" of the College and was inconsistent with past decisions.

In connection with the co-sponsorship argument, it was pointed out that the Committee had turned down a Walpin motion that Robeson appear without SC co-sponsorship and with a payment of fees for Great Hall use. Other speakers declared, however, that a person of Robeson's political beliefs should not appear at an American college.

In a statement to *Observation Post*, the "Non-partisan committee" stated the ban "completely destroys the democratic principles upon which City College was founded" and urged "prompt reversal" of the decision.

Council also voted firm support of the executive committee's letter to BBE Chairman Ordway Teed and President Harry N. Wright charging improper handling of non-instructional fees.

Speaker-Screening Regulation 'Relaxed' at Ohio State U.

The speaker-screening rule at Ohio State University has been relaxed, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of the university, announced last week. Dr. Bevis interpreted the rule defining three groups of people who would be allowed to speak without his permission.

In forming these groups Pres. Bevis said he acted "in accordance with the general administrative discretion vested in me by the board." The speaker-screening regulation, called by many critics a "gag" rule, was formulated by the university's Board of Trustees in September. It stipulates that Dr. Bevis will screen and "approve" of all speakers appearing on the Ohio State campus.

The interpretations given by Dr. Bevis follow:

"1. A faculty member may, without prior submission of name or clearance by the office of the president, invite for appearance before his own classes such speakers as in his professional judgment and responsibility will make a proper contribution to the classwork.

"2. The heads of the several religious foundations recognized by the university and serving the students of the university may, without prior clearance speak upon the campus at any time. Such individuals have a continuing association with the university somewhat similar to that of faculty members.

"3. Off-campus organizations, e.g., professional, scientific or religious groups recognized by the university, may by prior arrangement hold meetings on the campus without submitting the names of their speakers for clearance. Such organizations shall be solely responsible for the selection of their own speakers."

Corliss Lamont To Speak Monday

Corliss Lamont, noted humanitarian and controversial figure in present-day politics, will speak at the College on Monday, November 19. The topic of Dr. Lamont's talk will be "Faith in the Modern World."

Although Dr. Lamont was invited to address the Comparative Literature 90 and Philosophy 20 classes, the Faculty Lounge (200 Main) will be open to all interested students next Monday at 12.

Previously this semester, Dr. William Carlos Williams, 1950 Nobel Prize Winner in Poetry, Cleanth Brooks, renowned critic, and John Aldridge, author of "After the Lost Generation," have delivered lectures in this series.

Stein Fund

Tickets for the Beaver hoopers' opening game, to be played against the Alumni, will be sold starting Wednesday, Nov. 21, outside the Army Hall Canteen. The game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 24, with all proceeds going to the Stein Fund. Student tickets will cost \$5.00, while General Admission and Reserved seats will be sold at \$1.20 and \$1.00, respectively.

Trio to Offer Beethoven and Mozart Works

The New York Trio will perform tomorrow in the Townsend Harris Auditorium under the auspices of the College's Music Department. This second program in the department's annual Fall Concert Series will offer Mozart's Trio in E Major, K. No. 542, and Beethoven's Trio in D Major, Opus 70, No. 1 (Ghost). Prof. Fritz Jahoda will be at the piano, Rachmael Weinstock will play the violin, and Otto Deri the violincello.

Future concerts planned by the department follow:

November 29—Members of the vocal and instrumental ensemble classes;

December 6—Ingrid Rypinski, mezzo-soprano, and Prof. Jahoda, pianist; Moussorgsky's Nursery Rhymes, and Debussy's Proses Lyriques;

December 6—Great Hall (1 p.m.)—Concert by the City College Band;

December 20—Folksongs by Gerald Silverman, folk singer and guitarist, and Henry Braicow, accordionist.

Study-Grants Offered by Me. Group

Applicants are now being accepted for study-grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, it was announced by Prof. Gustave J. Bischof (Mechanical Engineering), Danforth Foundation Liaison Officer at the College.

The grants are awarded to seniors and recent graduates interested in preparing for a teaching career "who see in teaching a vocation of Christian service."

Open to students in all fields of graduate study, Danforth Graduate Fellowships may be used in any recognized graduate school. They were instituted for the purpose of aiding the spiritual development of young people particularly through schools and colleges.

Application blanks and detailed information can be secured from Professor Bischof in Room 105 Tech. Applications and required recommendations for 1952 grants should be submitted to Professor Bischof between December 1, 1951 and March 1, 1952.

Square Dance In Drill Hall This Friday

Get out your jeans, plaid shirts, and dancing shoes for the Fall Folk Festival and Square Dance this Friday night in Drill Hall. A bang-up affair is predicted by the SC Social Functions Committee who has planned it.

An authentic square dance band will provide the music while Shelly Andrews calls the dances. To top off the evening, the folk singer Jerry Silverman, who has appeared with Oscar Brand, will present a few old favorites.

The staid Drill Hall will be made to resemble an old-fashioned barn, to the best of Student Council and Beta Delta Mu's combined ability.

Admission is free to those presenting a Student Activities Card and there will be prizes. Brush up on your Grand Right and Lefts and promenade down at 8 P.M.

Camp Marion

The last day to sign up for the camping trip sponsored by the Camp Marion Committee is Wednesday, November 14. The trip will be to Surprise Lake Camp November 23, 24, and 25. Money for the trip is being collected at House Plan.

The Land of ROTC Gitchi-Goomi

By Paul Berger

Harken, all ye ROTC wretches entering into the land of KP, take heed of my words; for I have lived in this land for many semesters, and mine eyes have seen all manner of evil and misery.

1. Take up thy spear, my son, and don the olive drab; but heed the teachings of a wiser and more experienced man than thee.

2. Beware the Sergeant called Master; he prizeth the name and scorneth all other men; yes, even unto his CO.

3. He practiseth placing scowls upon his countenance before a mirror and terrifies all basics, even 1E's and 1F's.

4. Take heed of his bush marks,

for they serve as a warning to the unwary—each is a mark of an evil deed well done, and is a sign of great strength and power.

5. The Supply Sergeant is a busy man, and worketh hard; but stand aside when the sweat runneth down his brow and he curseth under his breath, for he throweth raiment in all directions and takes pleasure in sitting one with a potato sack.

6. Lend him thy money and thy place in line and he will be thy friend for life, and will give thee new shoes every semester.

7. For his name is Chew Hound, and he is an obscuration unto all men.

8. Recognize the BMOC, and beware.

9. He talketh mightily but acteth not.

10. He promiseth to get thee a good-looking woman but doeth it not; yes, he reserveth them for himself.

11. For he is a corporal, and prizeth his stripes beyond all else.

12. He would go to Fort Benning, but he is not qualified.

13. And take heed of him known as CO, for he runneth and rageth when something goes wrong.

14. For he is a proud man, and war he unto he who stinketh his sock out. Hallelujah!

Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

Article III

Modern Morality and the Colleges

By Y. H. Krikorian

Morality is concerned with the attainment of the most satisfactory mode of life that is possible to human beings. This enterprise, like all other major human enterprises, is an endless task. New generations, new historic changes, new ideas demand the reformulation of morality and the re-



Y. H. Krikorian

newal of the incentives for action. Morality is everyone's concern; yet there are moral aims that are particularly distinctive of the college community. What are some of these aims?

Student Morals

The first one is to attain a clearer understanding of the forces, conditions and ideas that help to mold our lives in and outside of college. Our lives are not lived in a vacuum; the pattern of our actions is not unmodifiable. Great political changes, fierce economic struggles, the traditional modes of institutions, the modern ways of living—all of these conditions have a far-reaching effect on our morals. In these days college students, especially City College students, do not live sheltered lives; they are exposed to all the influences of the outside world. To understand the nature of the forces that affect our lives and to discriminate as to what is beneficial and what is harmful for human growth is of prime importance in morals.

Another moral aim of the college community is to develop greater sensitivity towards and keener awareness of moral issues. Whether we shall make the most of our opportunities as students and as instructors, or whether we shall forego these opportunities in exchange for idleness, is a moral issue. Whether we shall make the college a place of independent thought or a submissive, uniformitarian institution, is also a moral issue. Whether we shall be guided by a cooperative spirit in our common adventure or by a harsh, competitive spirit is yet another moral issue. Even such a problem as the election of a college president—which is of interest to us all at present—involves important moral issues. Whether the Board of Higher Education will make its choice in terms of educational principles and interests, or in terms of political considerations is obviously a moral issue. One may become oversensitive to the moral consequences of one's actions; yet for most of us the danger lies in apathy or in the lack of discriminating response.

ical and social sciences show the complexity of group relations and point to the necessity of a cooperative, progressive, global civilization. These and similar kinds of cumulative knowledge should be used in our moral struggles. The intelligent, experimental spirit of the sciences—as against the authoritarian, dogmatic spirit of the traditional attitudes—is as necessary in dealing with moral problems, as with any others. Sometimes it is claimed that the sciences have undermined our morals. On the contrary, the knowledge we have gained through the sciences and the empirical temper of mind which they have fostered are of inestimable value in helping us to solve our moral problems.

Where are we headed?

Finally, in the relative leisure of college life, it is our aim to reformulate our standards of action in conformity with sound reason and effective action. Contemporary morals have been moving towards relativism. In many respects, this tendency has been desirable and healthy. Relativistic morals have shown that morality is a human enterprise; that our biological and psychological make-up cannot be ignored in our actions; that social, cultural, and economic conditions inexorably determine the pattern of our life. It is difficult to go back to the traditional, absolutistic mor-

Pidookies...

The long-awaited "save yourself from yourself" organizational revival meeting of the Young Pidookies of America will strike the College with a third Friday evening, at 8:30 in The Faculty Lounge (5th floor Main). "All pure Pidookies must attend including those poor, unfortunate few in number, students who are not yet members of the 'grand organization,'" stated Big Brother Pidookie Art Seifhoff. Dancing, posturing and frank-factors will all lead up to the Big Brothers inimicable rendition of the Amazon War Chant. According to Big Brother Pidookie Art, all faculty members of any importance will be there.

Editor's Note

Professor Krikorian is Chairman of the Philosophy Department. He is co-author of "Naturalism and the Human Spirit" and "Basic Problems of Philosophy." He discussed the problem with his classes before writing this article.

Herman J. Cohen, Editor.

of the past. Relativism is here to stay in one form or another. Yet this relativism in morals need not mean that all forms of life are of equal value, that all moral convictions are of equal validity. Ideals, standards of moral excellence are necessary guides for successful living. Older virtues like truthfulness, courage, justice, benevolence, and the newer virtues of science, of looking facts in the face, of refusing to let prejudice to influence our judgments, of considering problems with a largeness of vision—all these virtues, both old and new, have been found satisfactory and worthy of approval in innumerable cases of action. Virtues and standards of action need not be hardened into dogmas to become fruitful directors of conduct.

The colleges offer great opportunities for the re-examination and reformulation of our moral ideals and values. They have at their disposal the rich traditions of the human race, the cumulative knowledge of the sciences, and the long-standing habit of critical thinking. They also offer daily situations and issues to which one can bring a finer moral sensitivity and greater courage and strength of mind. Perfection in morals is not humanly possible; yet continuous progress towards perfection is a possible human achievement.

Ed. Society Celebrates

The Education Society will participate in an inter-collegiate celebration of the eightieth birthday of Dr. William Kilpatrick. Dr. Kilpatrick, along side of Dr. Joan Dewey, is one of the pioneers in the field of progressive education.

A dinner in celebration of Dr. Kilpatrick's birthday will be held on Saturday evening, November 17, at the Hotel Commodore. Annette Bergman, president of the Education Society, has been invited to represent the College.

In addition to sending a congratulatory telegram, the society will hold a special meeting in honor of "Dr. Kilpatrick and Progressive Education" tomorrow in 362 Main at 12:30. A special exhibit is being prepared for display in Lincoln Corridor on November 20, 21, and 22.

Smoker...

Beer, fun and beer Friday night at the A.S.M.E. Smoker. Come one, come all for the time of your life. Tickets available at the A.S.M.E. meeting on Thursday.

Baskerville Chemical Society Is Home to Embryo Chemists

By Thelma Hyman

There are many people at City College who aspire to make chemistry their life's work. Some of these embryo chemists form the Baskerville Chemical Society. The society is some fifty years old and is one of the oldest organizations around the campus. When first founded, the society was called the City College Chemistry Society. Twenty-five years ago the name was changed to the Baskerville Society in honor of Charles Baskerville, one time chairman of the chemistry department, who passed away about that time.

One of the major purposes of the society is to build student-faculty friendship. To further this aim the Society holds an annual dinner, which is usually held in May, and a semi-annual luncheon which will be held on November 15 this year. During the Christmas vacation Baskervillians explore the plants of various chemical companies. Last Christmas they visited the Squibb plants in Brooklyn and this year they will go to the Merck plants in New Jersey.

On Thursday afternoons at 12:30 in Room 204 in the Chem. Building they conduct their meetings. At most meetings a speaker prominent in the field of Chemistry is heard. Professor Mark of Brooklyn Polytechnical College, Dr. Foster D. Snell a consulting chemist and Dr. Ginzberg from the Chaim Weitzman Institute in Israel have addressed the group. Dr. Ginzberg discussed the synthesis of morphine and also gave the members a picture of life in Israel. High lighting the part the scientist is playing in helping to build the infant nation. The Baskerville members find that they gain knowledge from the speakers that they would not ordinarily get in the classroom.

The society has two major publications, the Baskerville Chemical Journal and the newspaper "Residue." The Journal is the result of the combined efforts of the CCNY alumni and the Baskerville Society. Some of the distinguished alumni are A. W. Davidson, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Kansas University; Paul Gross, vice president of Duke University; Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of the chemistry department at the Illinois Institute of Technology; and Howard Adler, chief chemist of the Victor Chemical Works. All the members of the College's Chemistry staff who attended City College were members of Baskerville.

The Society cooperates with

Club Notes

- ASME-SAE The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers cordially invites everyone interested in automobile engines to view films on this topic on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 P.M. on Army Hall 139. Smoker tickets will be available at this meeting. Christian Association The Christian Association is having its annual Student-Faculty Luncheon on Thursday, November 15, at 12:15 in the St. James Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Dr. C. Ivar Holmstrom will be guest speaker. Government and Law Society The Government and Law Society presents Mr. H. Squadron (CCNY '47) of the American Jewish Congress who will speak on the "Problems the Lawyer Faces After Law School." He will speak at the Society's meeting this Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Room 224. History Society The History Society presents Professor Hans Kohn who will speak on "The Nationalist Aspects of Communism" this Thursday in Room 136 at 12:30 P.M. Newman Club There will be a business meeting of the Newman Club this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Harris 207. Psychology Society Dr. Andrew Salter, psychologist and author of "Three Techniques of Autopsy-psychology: What is Hypnosis?" and "Conditioned Reflex Therapy" will speak on the various aspects of Conditioned Reflex Therapy this Thursday at 12:30 in Webster Hall (5th floor Main).

the Biology, Bacteriology, Physics, and Caduceus Societies where there is something that they can do jointly. The Baskerville Society is also affiliated with the American Chemical Society, an organization which often helps the Baskervillians to obtain jobs.

The society offers a full and interesting program to all those interested in the field of chemistry.

Collect Money On UBE Sales NOW in 120

Do you have money coming to you? Many people do, according to UBE manager Celia Kapito. Students whose books were sold can obtain their money in



Celia Kapito

Central Treasurer's office, 115 Main, between 10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. every weekday and 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For unsold books and information on whether books were sold students are advised to check at the UBE office, B15 Army Hall Tuesdays 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. and Thursdays from noon until 2 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. No unsold books will be returned after November 15.

Deadline for Microcosm

The deadline for subscription for the 1952 Microcosm is November 30, 1951. All Seniors who have not as yet reserved copies and who want to purchase the Yearbook should do so by coming in to the Senior Office, Room 115 Army Hall as soon as possible. In order for us to distribute the books at a reasonably early date we must turn in all our copy by the middle of December. Therefore, those Seniors who wish to subscribe, can facilitate matters for the Senior Class in general and the Microcosm staff specifically by meeting the above mentioned deadline.

Those Seniors, who have already subscribed, must pay a total of at least three dollars of their Yearbook pledges by November 15, 1951. This money is payable in the Senior Office.

Correction...

Due to a typographical error the reader may have been led to believe that Marvin Smaller was the writer of the editorial referred to in last week's letter to the editor. Mr. Smaller was the writer of the letter and not the editorial.

OBSERVATION POST

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This publication is supported by student fees.
 Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Forgas, Sim Kantin, Sheila Kohen, and Henry Krisch of OP; Morris Ellenbogen of the History Society; Jeanette Cobers of NAACP; Buddy Sage of Houseplan, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

I would like to apologize for the rest of the Board of Directors for the extreme strength of last week's editorial on Page 1 of OP. We are sorry if any individuals were hurt, and for having accused school officials of being guilty of acts never committed. We do, however, stick to our original stand that NIF fee funds should be spent for student benefit and nothing else. Our opinion follows.
 Herman J. Cohen, Editor-in-Chief.

Still on Fees

What are the facts in the controversy over the non-instructional fee funds?

First: at no time has anyone claimed that the BHE's action was illegal. The Board has the right to spend the money on anything it desires. However, we definitely consider it improper that this money was spent to pay administrative personnel when student services were being cut.

Furthermore: no one has accused the Board or administration of spending the student activities fees, that money which comes in under the fee plan. But the students, in addition to their \$1.50 student activities fee, also pay several dollars worth of other fees, which are supposed to be used for those student services which are not provided for in the College's budget. Ideally, all these monies would be appropriated by the city; while the students pay for their own services, they are not supposed to pay for their instruction or the school's administration. If the city wants the power to rule over the College, it must pay the bills. If the expenses are to be gradually underwritten by the students, then let the power come to the College. He who pays the piper should call the tune.

Finally, the worst aspect of the whole situation was the attitude of the administration that the whole affair was none of the students' business. Quite aside from the very pertinent fact that it was the students' money, and that this money was being used for purposes of which the students were never informed, are we members of a college community or are we two hostile factions? Do students have a right to speak on matters of vital concern to them or will all decisions be made in the offices where students do not venture?

Back in September, Pres. Wright called for extension of the student-faculty principle into all "feasible areas" of college life. Is fee money a "feasible area" or "the College's private business?" The way to build a mature, responsible student body is to give them a share in decisions. Instead of trying to keep the students out, the administration might consider extending the jurisdiction of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee to cover all student fees.

Certainly, there is more to be gained in that direction than in keeping the student body in the dark.

Water

According to official instructions issued by the Hygiene Department at the beginning of each term, each student taking Hygiene is expected to take a shower after every class. However, it has been brought to the attention of the Observation Post that this is an almost impossible act.

There are three problems confronting the student who wishes to shower after Hygiene class. Often there is no water at all. Often there IS water, but water so hot that no student is able to stand it. At other times, the problem is much simpler—the water is ice-cold.

It seems to us that the least that we can expect from the authorities is the equipment, namely water at regulated temperatures, with which we can carry out their instructions.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)
 sary to meet present demand, would be a general apportioning of the type of news each would publish, with one published early in the week and the other published towards the close of the week, depending upon the type news published. For example: if paper A published sports and items on happenings about the college for the week, while paper B carrying coverage on clubs and activities to take place during the week, together with "special columns" which might be devoted to items of interest, such as an inductees and veterans council, would appear in the early part of the week.

This system would eliminate the need for a merger and give the students up-to-date and thorough information without forced writing and superfluous advertizing, as well as save money. This aspect should be seriously considered in lieu of the coming merger.

Respectfully submitted,
 Douglas M. Brown, '55

Reviews

Irving Cohen
Skin of Our Teeth

With the able assistance of Theatre Workshop's talented thespians, the world was brought to an end at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

With Zelda Bennett, Pearl Kleinberg and Aristides Gazetas in the leads, the troupe played well the complicated, and at times confusing script of Thornton Wilder.

The play is a comedy—but not without a message. Beneath the veil of humor there lies a message of hope and encouragement to a world in anguish—a feature of the play which makes it especially timely.

This short history of the world's troubles is skillfully related by a very capable group led

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Directed by Lyle Winter; Assistant Director: Robert Moses; Produced by Gerald Akens; Stage Manager: Bernard London; Technical Director: Lewis Kraus; Set Design and Lighting by Richard Burns.

Cast
 (In Order of Appearance)

Announcer	Robert Finkelstein
Sabina	Zelda Bennett
Mr. Fitzgerald	Bernard London
Mrs. Antrobus	Pearl Kleinberg
Diogenes	Ted Riffkin
Mammoth	Elias Schiff
Telegraph Boy	Robert Finkelstein
Gladya	Kleine Tannenbaum
Henry	George Boras
Mr. Antrobus	Aristides Gazetas
Doctor	George Feigelman
Professor	Melvin Tepper
Judge	Ignatius Mercurio
Home	George Stata
Miss E. Muse	Martin Voth
Miss T. Muse	Tauby Heller
Miss M. Muse	Lela Ungar
Drum Major	Anna Di Simone
Fortune Teller	Cynthia Grief
Chair Pusher	Harry Brouman
Mr. Simpson	George Feigelman
Conveener	Hal Laxman
Conveener	Melvin Tepper
Conveener	George Stata
Ring Caller	Ignatius Mercurio
Broadcast Official	Robert Finkelstein
Broadcast Assistant	Joseph Cooper
Defeated Candidate	Melvin Tepper
Mr. Tremayne	Ignatius Mercurio
Master	Sonya Kokotoff
Ivy	Lola Unger
Fred Bailey	Melvin Tepper

by Miss Zelda Bennett as Sabina, who, in the play's various episodes plays a disgruntled housekeeper, a seductive temptress and a post-war pessimist; her common denominator in all these roles is a longing for the "exciting life." She is highly effective in all her characters but especially so in the Atlantic City scene in which she appears to be a convincing inspiration for the trip to Reno. Her poised and very skillful delivery are the highlight of this performance.

Miss Pearl Kleinberg does a very superior and credible job in portraying the hard-working, tight lipped and very prim Mrs. Antrobus. She is the acme of conservatism and is the solid foundation upon which the Antrobuses rest. Miss Kleinberg's performance is to be doubly appreciated since it is her first role in a TW production.

Her husband, played by Aristides Gazetas, is the symbol of the spirit of pioneering, invention and knowledge. Although at times he strays from the path to civilization he proves to be its vanguard. Mr. Gazetas is a fine actor and gives a good account of himself in this role to which he lends greater quality.

Robert Finkelstein seems to have found his true milieu in humorous roles. He delivers his lines well and supplements the humorous picture with some skillful mugging.

The Fortune Teller's character was given new fire by Miss Cynthia Grief whose ardent portrayal inspired chills in the spines of onlookers.

The Antrobus' offspring were well played by Miss Elaine Tannenbaum and George Boras. The latter gave an especially good supporting performance.

The assembly of the script's many loose threads into an orderly and smooth running vehicle is a tribute to the capable direction of Lyle Winter.

Simple, but effective, sets were provided by Richard Burns.



A highlight in history... Photo by Ray Dick

Junior Queen Crowning Will Take Place at Junior Prom

In addition to Miss America, Carnival Queen and Miss Donut Week, the world will have a Junior Queen. Appropriately enough, she will be crowned at the Junior Prom by a combined student-faculty panel from all the girls attending. The second such Prom in the history of the College, and the first since 1944, it is expected to be a tremendous success.

A vast line-up of entertainment is being offered to the fortunate couples present. A skit by Theatre Workshop, a nimble-fingered magician, and a sultry torch-singer are just a few of the acts according to Aida Mason, President of the Class of '53. The renowned Mel Stuart and his Orchestra are to provide the music.

The plush Mirror Room of the Hotel Warwick is the setting for the event. But in spite of all the

grandeur, the Prom will not be a formal affair—short dresses and suits will be the attire.

A door prize is being given and its identity is being closely guarded. The Class Council would state only that it is "something everyone around here has been wanting for a long, long time."

Only forty tickets are left so better hustle if you plan to attend. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.75 a couple from any member of the Junior Class Council or Mr. Jackson in Room 128, Main.

N. Y. Trio to Give Concert

After a very successful opening concert last Thursday, the Music Dept. will present the second in the Fall series this Thurs. at 12:15 in T. H. Auditorium.

The New York Trio, a professional trio composed of Fritz Jaboda (piano), Otto Deri (cello), and Rachael Weinstock (violin), will be featured. Messrs. Jaboda and Deri are currently on the Music Dept. staff and Mr. Weinstock is with the N.B.C. Symphony.

The trio made its professional debut in Times Hall last April and was very favorably received.

Air Raid

The siren you will hear at 7:30 P.M. tonight will be sounded to alert all regular and volunteer civil defense organizations to take part in a practice drill. The general public is not expected to participate in this drill. Please inform your parents, friends and neighbors of this alert so that there will be no undue alarm.

A.A. Tix

Tomorrow is the last day for the purchasing of A.A. cards. Only those students having A.A. cards will be able to buy tickets for the basketball games at reduced rates.

A.A. cards sell for two dollars and are good for the entire academic year. You can buy your A.A. card tomorrow between 12 and 3 in front of the Army Hall Canteen. All money goes to support the teams.

Lavender Rallies to Defeat Kingsmen, 2-1, First Conference Loss for B'klyn Since '47

By Frank Giacino and Ted Newman

Brooklyn College's power-laden Kingsmen came into Lewisohn Stadium, last Saturday, with two All-Americans, five All-City players, and a victory skein that had reached 24 consecutive wins, but all was swept into mere nothingness as City College's title-bound Beaver express roared to a stunning 2-1 upset win.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Lavender attack solved the powerful Kingsmen defense early in the third quarter as Edozie Ekwunife, the Nigerian transfer student, knotted the score on a melee in front of the Brooklyn goal. The tally, coming at 5:10 of the third, was the first to be scored this season against Sal Catania, Brooklyn's All-American goalie. Continuing to press the Kingsmen defense, the now inspired City forces broke the deadlock four minutes later as "Pinky" Pinczower, the Beavers' hustling right half, beat Catania on a shot from 35 feet out.

City's first quarter downfield thrusts, sparked by Johnny Koutsantanou and Gus Naclerio were repeatedly broken up by booming defensive kicks from the toe of Bob Delgado, the Brooklynites All-State left fullback. With their offense bottled up, the Beavers played fine defensive soccer and held George Andreadis, the Kingsmen's sensational All-American, in check as the play began to get rough. Along with Koutsantanou's and Naclerio's offensive display, Joe Penabad, Tommy Holm, and "Polly" Polycandritis excelled on defense for the St. Nick's forces as they staved off frequent Brooklyn rallies.

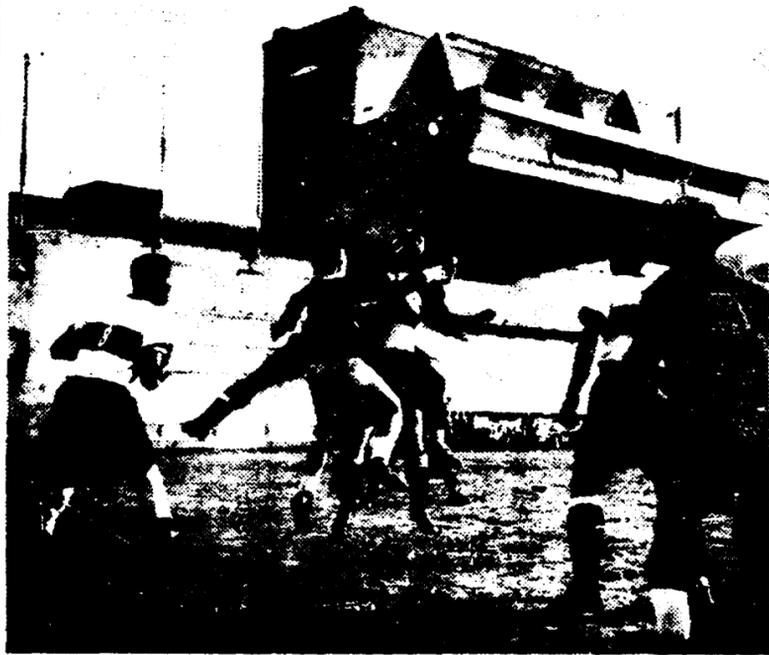
Spearheaded by the All-American, the Brooklyn attack began to move in the second quarter, and finally hit paydirt at 17:37 with Andreadis scoring on a corner kick which had rolled free in front of the City goal. The period ended with City again deep in Kingsmen territory.

Catania, injured in the rough

play which preceded Ekwunife's score, was replaced by substitute goalie Jerry Cohen after Pinczower had driven home the Beaver's game-leading goal. Catania's injury was one of three suffered by the Brooklynites during the rough play which highlighted the second half. Although the Beaver's failed to score in the fourth quarter, they dominated play throughout the period in what seemed like a definite attempt to keep the ball away from Andreadis. In centering their defense on the shifty All-American the Lavender and Black succeeded in stymying Brooklyn's one man offense.

Hal Friedland, City's goal-tender, played perhaps the finest game of his career as he stopped repeated Brooklyn drives with one superlative save after another.

This, the St. Nick's finest victory of the season clinched a first-place tie for Coach Werner Rothschild's charges. But it does not end here; the Beavers must still face a tough Rutgers eleven next Saturday at New Brunswick and Pratt Institute in the make-up of a postponed game. Tickets for the Rutgers game are still available and may be obtained in 15A every day from 1 to 3.



Fast Soccer Action

Booters battle for ball in Kingsmen tilt.

Photo by Moss

OP SPORTS

By Bob Salgado

City College has produced another great team. The Beaver soccer team has no individual stars, although some of the boys could be. Their game is not played around one or two great players who must succeed if the team is to succeed. Like all great City teams its victories are the result of a definite plan of attack. In this case it is the W system in which the ball is fed to the wing man and scored by him. This system depends on man to man passing instead of the kick and rush method generally used. With this system the Beaver booters have played most of their games in their opponents' territory.

Coach Werner Rothschild has nothing but praise for his great halfback line. They are the ones that make it possible for the forward line to score, by setting up the plays for them. No matter how good the forward line is they are lost without a good halfback line. Our halfback line is well balanced and outstanding both offensively and defensively. The halfbacks are Galan, center half, Holm, right half and Pinczower, left half. The other backs Polycandritis and Penabad have been outstanding on defense according to coach Rothschild.

Asked to what he attributed the phenomenal success of his team the coach answered, "Our success is due to hard practice put in by the team for each game and of thinking only of that game until it was won." He also considered a well balanced schedule as an asset, since it gave the team a chance to rest between games. The alumni gave the team a hard fight in the opening game and prepared them for what was ahead. As regards the team itself coach Rothschild said, "This is the best team since '47 and one of the eastern soccer powers."

The revocation of the freshman rule—freshmen were not allowed to compete in varsity competition—gave the team four of its best players, Koutsantanou, Naclerio, Trunk and Brooks. Koutsantanou is the freshman sensation of the team, one goal behind Simri who is high scorer. Brooks was the goalie for the first half of the season. He came to the College with no previous experience in soccer—most of the boys were experienced soccer players before coming here—and learned his task so well that our opponents had great difficulty getting a ball past him.

Friedland who has replaced Brooks in front of the goal has been sensational especially in stopping some furious Brooklyn onslaughts last Saturday.

On every good team there is always one man that is everywhere at once. The Beaver booters have one too. He is Dauphars, inside right. He runs up and down the field never giving the opponent a chance.

The only thing that surpasses the spirit of the team is the spirit of the bench. They are always rooting the loudest for the boys that are out there. This team has so much talent that much of it must sit on the bench and be used only occasionally. Chevalier, Pitofsky and Lapidus are three of these. They can always be depended on when needed and while they wait they cheer their teammates on.

This spirit is best shown by their actions. Holm, left half played the whole Brooklyn game with a bad ankle, never complaining. Simri has a bad leg and shouldn't play, but he says that his playing days are almost over and that he'd rather play now. This is the reason why he doesn't hustle as hard as the rest do. The coach knows this, but keeps him in because of his great scoring ability.

There are two more games left on the booters' schedule. They are Pratt on Nov. 20 and Rutgers, this Saturday at Rutgers. To get to the Rutgers' game you'd best sign up for the Allagarooters bus which will leave here Sat. morning and return that evening.

Rutgers is hard to judge according to coach Rothschild. They have run hot and cold. They have lost by high scores and won by high scores. One of their victories being against Stevens Tech. The Tech men were one of the best teams the Beavers played against this season. In any case, competition is generally held to be edifying, so I won't make any. Paul is not slated to be a pushover, at least not according to their coach, who was quoted as saying that it was probable that they would beat us.

An undefeated season appears almost certain. One can't remember, however, that nothing is certain in sports. What is certain is that these boys have done all that has been asked of them and more. If they continue to play as they have been, it's inconceivable that anybody could beat them.

Simri, an Israel Exchange Student Toes Mark in Soccer and Studies

By Paul Baerger

Uriel Simri is a quiet, restrained young man of 27, completely different when off the field from the fiercely playing man who occupies the left-forward position on the City College soccer team.

When interviewed by OP, his first statement was that he was "rejuvenated" by the Campus statement that Galan was the only member of the team older than the coach.

Simri was born in Vienna, Austria, but his family moved to Israel when he was very young. He attended the Physical Education Teachers College there, and upon graduation taught in a rural high school. When Nat Holman was teaching courses on basketball in Israel in the summer of 1949, Uriel served as his interpreter. Holman invited him to come to the United States and study at City College, which he soon did.

When he came here, the soccer coach, Werner Rothschild, saw him kicking a ball around the stadium, and asked him to join the team. Since that time, Simri has been one of the strongest forces in the lineup. He refuses to take credit, however, for the team's success. He says that the most important players on any soccer team are the members of



Photo by Moss
Uriel Simri

the half-back line, and that this team is no exception. He thinks that Galan is one of the finest half-backs he has yet seen, and considers him the most important member of the team. He attributes the team's lack of interest in the half-back line to the fact that they do no scoring. Uriel was quick to give his opinion of the sports situation at

the college. He doesn't wish to see basketball return to the Garden, even if this was feasible. He would like, though, to see City have a basketball team of the type that made the Grand Slam.

"I don't think that emphasis should be put on any one sport. I would like to see the college participate equally in all activities. The one thing that has made this year's soccer team as good as it is, is the complete lack of individuality. There are no stars, no big men. They all work as one. That's why we win."

Besides participating in sports, Uriel is an excellent student, having performed the feat of maintaining an A-minus average while taking 20 credits per semester.

He played Soccer in Israel until he reached the age of 18. At that time he was playing with a junior club, but had to stop due to a severe case of typhoid. He served with the official underground, Hagannah, and later saw action with the Israeli army.

Summer Ball Disqualifies 3

At a meeting of the eligibility committee of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference held Wednesday, three players were declared ineligible for playing summer ball. Larry Meyer, Shelly Thomas and Howard Levinson are the players involved.

The loss of these three players cuts the squad down to fifteen men. Nat Holman had figured on these three men to fill the gaps left by Jerry Gold and the drafting of several key players.

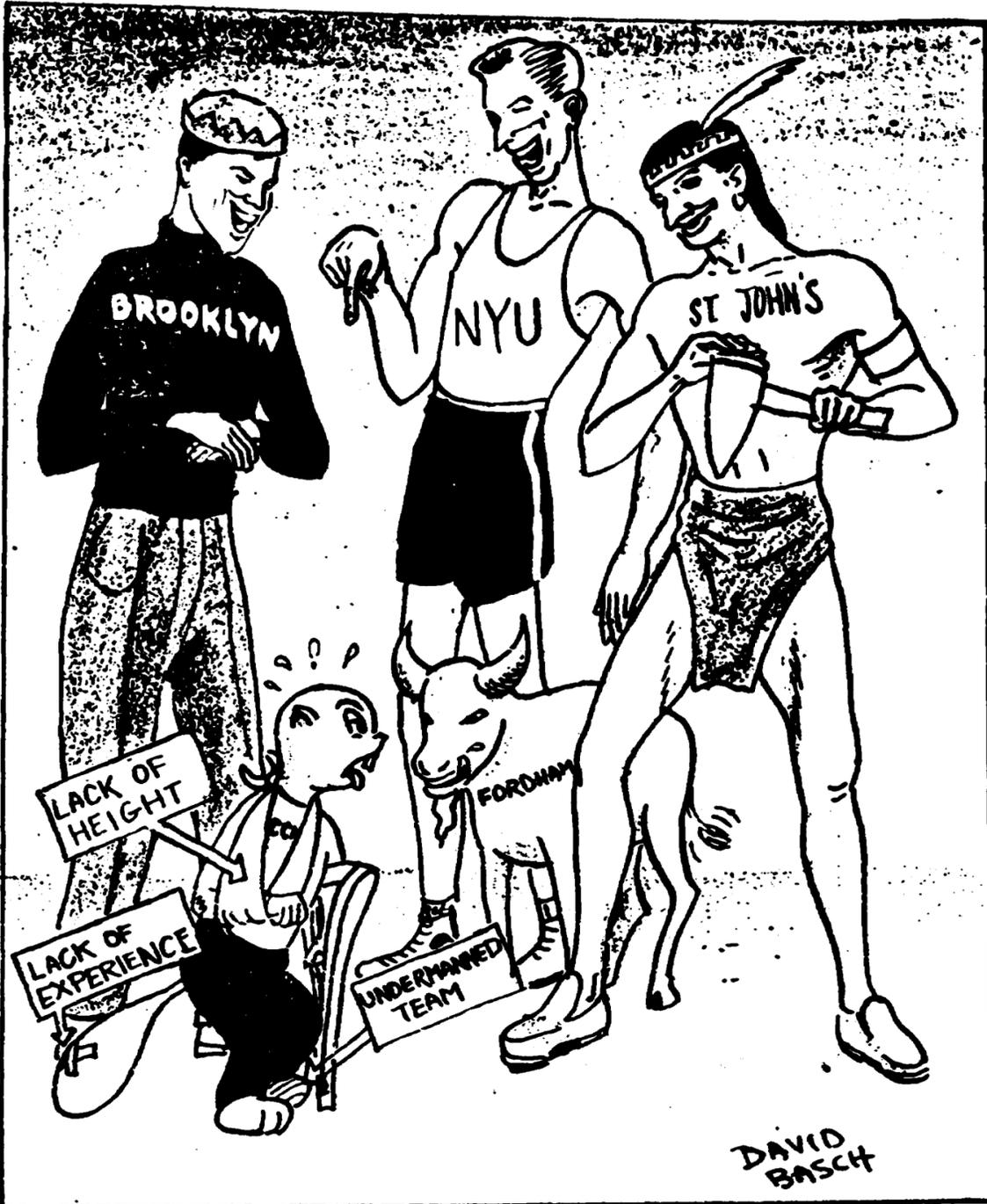
The question of eligibility has been before the committee for the last three weeks. Larry Meyer played for the varsity in 1949. Last year Larry dropped out of school. Shelly Thomas and Howard Levinson had not previously participated in either Freshmen or Varsity ball at the college. Howard Levinson was a transfer student from another college.

The players offered the defense that they had not received warning of the ban against summer competition. The board however, ruled that the ban applied to all members of the college, whether they were athletes or philosophy majors.

Another devastating blow has been dealt to the team by the news that Holmstrom has been drafted into the Marines. The loss of Holmstrom leaves Nat Holman with only four returning lettermen. The starting five at the present time are Arnie Smith, Ed Chenetz, Jerry Domersick, Moe Bragin and Bob Logan. Arnie Smith is expected to be the top scorer on the team. Ed Chenetz will be given the job of rebounding, while Logan shapes up as a very fine set shot artist. Marty Gurkin and Dick Watson round out the team.

The induction of Holmstrom came as a shock to the team, as he has only one year to go to receive his Engineering degree. The loss of Holmstrom added to that of Ray Schwartz leaves the

Basketball Preview, '51-'52



DAVID BASCH

team with very little experience. The players that have dropped from the team since the scandal include Vinnie Zoda, Jerry Bartolema, Chester Zager, Gil Allen, Teddy Levine and Irv Blumenreich along with the more recent

four. Vinnie Zoda has been forced to leave school because of financial reasons. Chester Zager has decided to change to another college, while Gil Allen, Teddy Levine and Irv Blumenreich are

having scholastic troubles, but there is a chance that they will become eligible in February. Jerry Gold has a fine chance of recovering from his case of appendicitis before the middle of December.

Fresh Hoop Squad Down To 19 Men

By Les Derfler

Coach Bobby Sand, commenting on the prospects for the coming season, had this to say about his charges, "As of yet, no permanent lineup has been formed on the freshmen basketball team." Sand attributes this to what has been the team's greatest problem—a considerable lack of experience.

A workable squad of about nineteen has finally emerged from Sand's "whittling down process." Most of this time has been devoted to drilling in fundamentals. He is concentrating on the conventional City College style: the fast break, man to man defense, etc.

Although admitting a few prospects are coming along nicely, Sand declined to mention any names. Explaining his actions, the Baby Beaver coach said that he fears their instructors would probably "bend over backwards" to prove they are bestowing no "favors" in light of the present situation.

The waiving of the freshmen eligibility rule has been favorably received in basketball as well as in other sports. Freshmen having the necessary qualifications will be promoted to varsity ball whenever Holman and Sand think they are ready.

A large majority of the freshman games will be played as preliminaries to the regularly scheduled contests of the varsity basketball team. Although the official schedule hasn't come out yet, it's fairly common knowledge that most of the local freshmen quintets will provide much of the competition. Schools such as Fordham, N.Y.U., St. John's, St. Francis, and Manhattan would be included in this class. However it is definite that the opening game will take place November 23, against the Iona Fresh at Iona.

OP Varsity Sports Round-Up

Soccer

Hal Friedland, soccer team goalie, has been improving rapidly with each game... Uri Simri has scored eight goals, one more than team mate John Koutsantou... Gil Chevalier seems to be regaining some of the old form that made him so good in high school... Billy Galan is regarded as one of the key men on the team in defense. In the Long Island game he broke up about six charges by opposing forwards... Lucien Dauphars has been recovering from a badly bruised leg... Bill Saites who broke his hand in the locker room is not expected to see action in the Rutgers game... Joe Penabad and Poly Policanthritis have been playing fine ball for Werner Rothchild this season... Eddie Trunk has found trouble denting the nets this season, scoring only two goals.

Swimming

Coach Jack Rider is looking forward to a very fine season... Freshmen Howard Schloemer and Tony Sousa have been looking very fine in practice... Jay Glat and Pete Worms from last season's freshmen team are expected to add a great deal of punch to Rider's team... Emil Hansen and Vic Philedochs from last year's Evening Session team will try to wrest the net title from the Fordham Rams, who Coach Rider believes will be the team to beat

Present Metropolitan Backstroke champion and Beaver captain Norman Klein will be the main returnees from the '50-'51 team... Another star of last season's team, Morris Silberberg, is also returning this season.

Wrestling

The two newcomers to the wrestling team, Morty Schlein and Norman Bailot, both graduates from the New York Institute for the Blind have looked very fine in scrimmage so far... Bernie Levin and Bob Engel outstanding stars of last season's freshmen squad are counted on to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Jerry Steinberg and Tom Woods... Bob Cohen and Martin Saunders are fine prospects this season... Coach Joe Sapor's team will open their season against Newark of Rutgers College on December 1st... All students who are interested in trying out for the squad can apply in the AA office any day.

Basketball

Nat Holman's job of rebuilding the team has been severely hampered by the drafting of Ray Schwartz... Vinnie Zoda, a very promising player, has left the college along with Jerry Bartolema... Three members of last season's freshmen squad who were figured on to be key men on this year's varsity have been dropped from the team because of scholastic troubles... Chester

Zager has transferred to another college... Three other newcomers to the team have been dropped from the team because they played ball in the mountains this summer... Coach Holman has expressed hope that Jerry Gold who is ill will return



Nat Holman

some time in December... In a practice session held last week in the gym against Pratt, the Lavender was victorious by over forty points.

Fencing

With only seven returning varsity lettermen Coach James Montague is faced with the problem of finding new talent... The outstanding returnee this season will be Hal Goldsmith, who placed third in the National Foil Championship last year... Bobby Byron and Charles Piperno will join Goldsmith to form the bulk

of the foil squad... Jack Benoze and Murray Reich will pace the epee squad this year... The returning vets of last season's sabor squad will be Norman Iskowitz and Jack Schwartz.

Rifle

Co-ed Marylin Buckspan will be the nicest feature of this term's Beaver Rifle team... The Beavers will open their season on November 28th against Cooper Union with M-Sgt. Joseph Taylor at the helm... Star veterans from last year's varsity will be captain Bert Mayer, Alan Moss, John Calahan, Howard Fiedler, Henry Brockhagen and Sherwood Waldman.

Cross-Country

The Beaver Harriers have compiled a record of two victories and two defeats mainly because of the fine running of Lou Caccino... Lou is bound to break twenty eight minutes before the end of the season... When Joe Marcal turned in a time of 29:50 two weeks ago it marked the fourth Beaver of the season to break thirty minutes... One of the most improved runners on the squad is Donald Rosenberg... Gene Rocks' blistered foot was ministered to by Coach Harold Anson Bruce... Herb Jeremias has been showing a great improvement in his last few races... Joe Grevious has been badly missed by the Lavender... Dave Hensch is the outstanding fresh-

man on the squad at the present time... The majority of the team are science and engineering students... The indoor track team will be allowed to participate in the Garden this winter... This season, Charlie Fields will try to better his high jump mark of 6 feet 5 inches set last year... Dr. Bruce hopes that he can assemble a good relay team for this year's competition.

Weights

There has been a rumor circulating to the effect that several students would like to see a varsity weight lifting team formed at the college.

Lacrosse

Chief Miller of the lacrosse team has taught at the college for over twenty years... This season he has expressed hope that he can produce a team that would send City College to the heights that the team enjoyed in the early forties... Prominent returnees this year will include Lou Walter, Sid Goldstein, Ted Berzansky and Bob Greenberger... The team will suffer the loss of Don Wasserman, one of the leading scorers on the team last season... Fred Reeg and Joe Mas have been elected as captains for the coming year... The team will have the services of ex-football players Aaron Boowstein and Paul Gugliotta.

Joel Marcus

Koutsantanou, Freshman Star, Sparkplug of Beaver Booters

By Frank Giacino

The day City College's Beaver boofers trotted out on the turf of Lewisohn Stadium last month and whipped the Columbia Club, 4-1, for the Lavender's third consecutive victory, everybody in the Stadium knew that Johnny Koutsantanou, the nineteen year old freshman sensation whose two goals had paced the St. Nick's attack, was tabbed for stardom.

When the Cyprus born engineering student with the unpronounceable second name continued to plague opposing defenses as he rolled up scores for the St. Nick's forces in games which followed, that conviction was strengthened.

Johnny, who teams with Uri Simri to give coach Werner Rothschild's City charges the finest 1-2 punch in Met. soccer, spent most of his nineteen years in England where he attended the William Ellis High School, an institution noted for its excellent athletic feats. In 1947 the Koutsantanous set sail for America and set up house in Queens where Johnny attended Bryant High School. His European soccer background prompted the dark complexioned youth to try out for the school soccer team and perhaps was later responsible for his selection for the all Queens soccer team in 1949.



Johnny Koutsantanou
Photo by Moss

The sensation; outside left who has gained the plaudits and admiration of Beaver rooters in his first semester at the college is a

Allagareooters

Break your piggy-bank brother, tomorrow is the last day money will be accepted for the trip to Rutgers University this Saturday. Those few unfortunates will miss the most collegiate bus trip of the year. Instead of cursing yourself for your negligence, hop down to 15A Main and make your reservations now. There are a few seats left.

Buses will leave from the flagpole at 9:30 sharp. The Commerce Center, which was sold out weeks ago, will leave at the same time from downtown New York.

member of the Greek-American soccer club which captured the Queens Premier League championship in 1950. He has also played with the Prague Soccer Club and belongs to the St. Demetrios Youth Club, an active Queens organization.

"Kout," whose 7 goals leave him one shy of Simri's team-leading 8 tallies, graduated from high school with an 85% average. He decided to come to City College because he believed it to be the finest school in the engineering field. He enjoys dancing and thinks American girls are much easier to get along with than English damsels.

Beavers Take Cross-Country Run With Adelphi and Queens

By Ed Lipton

CCNY's cross-country team romped to an easy 23-45-58 victory in a triangular meet with Adelphi College and Queens, on November 10, at Van Cortland Park.

Beaver co-captain Lou Cascino once again came in first for the Lavender. He finished far ahead of the pack with a time of 28:11. Adelphi captain Bob Turner ran a weak second with a 29:22 mark.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's harriers took first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth positions in the meet. Three of the five runners to break the thirty minute mark were City men. Joe Marcel captured third place by bettering thirty minutes, with a time of 29:30. Co-captain Gene Rocks ran the five mile course in 29:45 to annex the fourth position. George Merilli, Queens' captain, finished fifth with a 29:52 time. Joe Grevious duelled Adelphi's Walt McCathy down the stretch, but the Adelphi runner beat him to the tape, 30-12 to 30:13, and came in sixth. Don Rosenberg was running eleventh at the three mile mark, but ran the last part of the

race very strongly, passing three men to finish eighth.

Thirteenth and fourteenth places were taken by Irwin Selig and Charley Duran, with times of 31:35 and 32:23 respectively. Rounding out the first twenty for the Lavender were Tommy O'Brien and Fred Weisz, who finished sixteenth and twentieth respectively.

At the three mile mark, the first seven men held the same positions as they did at the end of the race. Cascino set the pace with a time of 16:44. The Beaver ace widened the gap between himself and the rest of the field considerably in the last two miles.

Before the main event the Junior Varsity hill and dale nipped the Evening Session trackmen, 25-30, in a hard fought practice meet. The run on the three mile course was won by Dave Nourok. His time was 18:48. Chessboro of the Evening Session crossed the finish line next, with a time of 19:27.

The Beavers' next meet will be held on Thursday, November 15, against Rutgers. The race will take place at Van Cortland Park.

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