by Brother' Group Plans Fresh Relief
By Louise Yeandle

The stereotype of the customary freshman will be leaving the past at the College students. On the last day of school, the present Freshman Advisory Program is put into practice. Tentative plans were made at the meeting for a sort of "freshmen" system which is growing at many colleges. Approximately 10 entering freshmen will be assigned to an upperclassman who would then be reobliged to the welfare of the fresmen during their first semester. "Responsibility" would insist making the freshmen feel at ease. The College will give the traditional freshmen tours in small groups. A "helpful advice" system is in charge.

A pre-registration assembly is being made at the time of the proposals of the Freshmen who would meet in an informal setting in the Cafeteria, where they would be able to get acquainted with each other and provided Student Council free of charge to make everything more interesting.

Dean, the five former state asked his statement will not be considered at the time.

NSA Social
The National Students Association will sponsor an admission and social celebration of the International Students Day this Friday at 8 P.M. at Columbia University's basketball rink, 1212 W. 125th Street.

All metropolitan colleges are expected to have representatives in attendance, which will also commemorate the 12th anniversary of the International Students Day. The Student Council has appropriated $10 to its contribution to the meeting.

Class of '52

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 Knaite Lounge from the hours of 3 and 6. This will be the final opportunity for graduation social celebratory moments of the faculty and administration. Refreshments will be served and dance music will be provided.

FDR: The FDR Young Democrats will present a show of the film, "The Roosevelt Story" on Thursday at 13.20 in 315 Main. This film is a newsreel of the political life of the late president, has always been greeted with enthusiasm by the seniors in the past and it is hoped that this term's response will equal those of past year.

President Wright Conference Today

Money Spent in Interests Of College OP's Immoral
By Hal Cherry

Dean Leslie D. Engler (Administration) has sharply criticized the Student Council's financial policies.

"If anything is immoral it is this," says Engler, "from the students and spending illegal.

Provision of specific appropriations made from NIF funds, Engler said that in these cases "all regular budget lines were taken up."

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

See endorsement: "The Executive Committee of Student Council expressed their concern that the non-instructional student would be the editor of the non-instructional student council's official, "Moral Immoral," he said. "It makes it illegal, and that's an out and out violation of the Constitution."

President Wright, Dean Engler, and every other member of the two day session newspapers will be held today at 3:00 P.M. at the president's office. It is supposed to explain the administration's stand and try to reach an understanding between the students and the administration.

Robeson Shuts Out of Great Hall, S. C. Mad
By Henry Kirsch

A decision to bar the Great Hall to Paul Robeson, controverted left-wing singer and speaker, has caused an open breach between the Student-Faculty Committee of Columbia (SFC) and the Student Council.

At last Friday's meeting the Student Council explained "extreme disapproval" of the committee's action, describing it as "an abridge and a violation of the Student Government's freedom." The resolution approved 24-2.

Earlier in the day, the SFC's resolution for an investigation of 135 reports by Paul Robeson was voted down. 5-7, and a request by Young Progressives of America (YPA) and a "nonpartisan student committee to call the editorial on Non-instructional student council was not adopted."
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 "Ugliest Man Contest" is under way. Every dog must have his day, and this contest will be no exception.

The search will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, long one of the foremost exponents of uglier 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 were found to be in the past, and a girl "ugly-man" was crowned at Brooklyn College last year.

Application blanks will be distributed throughout the school and to clubs beginning November 12th. All applications must be submitted to "Ugly Man Contest" Room 206, by no later than November 28th. 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.

Then it all started when her cousin, Alan Moss introduced Miss Buckspan and she's been as popular to the large number of students the Athletic Association couldn't 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," but 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 Observer Post, many factors would point out the disadvantage 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 publications, 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 quality of the paper is concerned. The only modernization of the present two paper system necessary would be doubled. The rate of issue under the present system is two publications per week. Under the merger, with four days publications, 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 quality of the paper is concerned.

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History Prof. Returns After Year in Japan

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

While expressing the opinion that the Japanese are firmly opposed to any sort of program relating to another war, Mr. Tiederman stated that the United States wielded great influence with the Japanese government and if the United States were in successful Red rebellion there, comparing Japanese and American college students, Mr. Tiederman said the Japanese university students are fair in level of education.

Mr. Tiederman also visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki and made some striking comparisons.

The most notable change in Japanese society was "the vast reconstruction job undertaken by Japan since the war was being fought, and the war could be found." But today Japan has rebuilt itself into an organized nation which again hopes to play a dominant role in Asian affairs, especially as the "backbone of the countries remaining in South East Asia."

Robeson Barred

Robeson, who stood the stand at the SFCDA meeting, has been suspended on his return to the U.S. due to an announcement regarding his views.

In connection with the co-sponsorship arrangement, it is understood that the Committee has turned down a Wallopin motion for a boycott of Robeson's co-sponsorship, with a payment of fees for Great Hall, which was not made.

However, that a person of Robeson's political beliefs should not be co-sponsored is a point of view that is quite likely to return to the Select Committee on Questions of Policy and Plan to the conclusion that Mr. Bevis followed.

The Land of ROTC

Harken, all ye ROTC recruiters entering into the service of this land; for I have lived in this land for many, many years, and I have seen all the evil and immorality.

1. Take up thy spear, my son, which is the teaching of a wise and experienced man. The teachings of a wise and experienced man.

2. Then doth the head of his maker, the brave, proud and beautiful, with all the other sons, yes, even the old men, and the veterans, for the cause of their land.

3. Recognise the BMOCD, and all the other organizations of this land.

4. He talkest mightily but doth not.

5. I doth not know whereabouts to get these good-looking women but doth not, ye, he talkest mightily.

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By Paul Neiman
Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

By Y. H. Krikoria

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Irv Cohen
Skin of Our Teeth

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ary to meet present demand, would be a general apportioning of the fees of news and would be published, with one published hard early in the week and the other published towards the close of the week, depending upon the type of paper. For example: paper A, the larger, covering news and features items on happenings about the college, 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 the student-body, veterans council, and the like, would appear in the early part of the week.

This system would eliminate the need for a merger and give you the students an adequate amount of information without forced writing and superficial advertisements. The mechanics of this system is so well arranged that it may be of service in other schools which may be interested in trying the system out.

Respectfully submitted,

Douglas M. Brown, '55

With the able assistance of State, a New Haven Times, the business, the world was brought to an end at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

With Zelda Bennett, Pearl Kleenberg and Ardisse Gazeta, of the group, the plot is well complicated, and at times confusing script of Thornton Wilder is on

The play is a comedy—but not without a message. Beneath the veil of humor there lies a message of hope and encouragement. A play is a means of- a form of the play which makes it especially timely.

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Herman J. Cohen, Editor-in-Chief.


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Still on Fees

What are the facts in the controversy over the non-instructional fees charge?

I would like to apologize for the rest of the Board of Directors for the extreme strength of last week's editorial on June 1 of 87. We are one of any indication that the Board is inclined to have discounted school officials of being guilty of acts never committed. We were wrong.

Therefore: no one has accused the Board or administration of misusing student fees, that money which comes in under the fee plan. But the students, in addition to their $150 student activities fee, also pay several dollars worth of other fees, which are supposed to be used for student services which are not provided for in the College's budget.

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By Frank Gliaccio and Ted Newman

Brooklyn College's power-laden Kingsmen came into Lewiston Stadium, last Saturday, with two All-Americans, five All-City players, and a victory streak 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 victory.

Playing 1½ hours, the Lavender attack solved the powerful Kingsmen defense early in the third quarter as Edozie Ekewueme, the Nigerian transfer stud, bombed in a powerful shot past the goal. The tally, coming at 5:10 of the third, was the first to be scored this season against Sal Minella, Brooklyn's All-American goalie. Continuing to press the Kingsmen defense, the new invaders knocked off frequent Brooklyn; one shot from 35 feet out. City's first quarter downfield thrust, sparked by Johnny Koustsanatou and Gus Naclerio were bottled up, the Beavers played fine defensive soccer and held George Andreadis, the City College's sensational All-American, in check at the start of the second quarter. Although the Beavers 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 slippery All-American, the Lavender and Black succeeded in stifling Brooklyn; one man offense.

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FIRST CONFERENCE LOSS FOR BK'LYN SINCE '47

By Bob Salgado

City College has produced another great team. The Beaver soccer eleven is a team whose star, although some of the team's members may not believe it, might be one of the finest in the country. Their game is not played around one or two great players who must succeed if the team is to succeed. Like all great City College's 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 men and scored by them. This system depends on man to man kicking and rushing and using speed regardless of the opposition. The system the Beaver booters have played most of their games against their opponents' territory.

Coach Werner Rothschild has nothing but praise for his gambee. "It was a game that made you hang on for the forward line to score, by setting up the plays for them. We were able to use the forward line, for the first time this season. We scored on the forward line to score, and scored on the main forward line, that we could. Their game is not played around one or two great players who must succeed if the team is to succeed. Like all great City College's 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 men and scored by them. This system depends on man to man kicking and rushing and using speed regardless of the opposition. The system the Beaver booters have played most of their games against their opponents' territory.

At what he attributed the phenomenal success of his team the coach answered, "Our success is due to hard playing in the team for each game and of thinking only of that game when it was won." He also considered a well balanced schedule an asset, since it gave the team a chance to rest between games. As regards the team the coach answered, "Our success is due to hard playing round the line to score, by setting up the plays for them. We were able to use the forward line, for the first time this season. We scored on the forward line to score, and scored on the main forward line, that we could. Their game is not played around one or two great players who must succeed if the team is to succeed. Like all great City College's 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 men and scored by them. This system depends on man to man kicking and rushing and using speed regardless of the opposition. The system the Beaver booters have played most of their games against their opponents' territory.

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Simri, an Israel Exchange Student

Toes Mark in Soccer and Studies

By Paul Baerger

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Basketball Preview, '51-'52

Summer Ball Qualifies 3

At a meeting of the eligibility board of the Eastern College
Athletic Conference held recently, the players previously
qualified for playing on the summer basketball team.
Leroy Meyer, Shelly Thomas and Howard Levinson are
the players involved.

The list of these three players was released to fifteen of the
summer basketball teams. Hal Holman had figured on
three men to fill the gaps caused by the loss of these players
and the drafting of Ray Lentz for the military. Holmsen leaves
theteam... Smurf Hass and Tom Kottwitz will be
available for the team. The two returning players
have had the least amount of experience this season.

Another returning star is Howard Levinson. Levinson has
been a top player for the summer team since he was in high
school. He has had the most success this season of any returning player.

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Holman has found trouble denting the nets this season.

Sweeping

Coach Jack Rider is looking forward to a very fine season.

Freshman Howard Schleinman and Bruce Murphy were very fine in practice. Jay Glatt

Pete Worms from last sea-

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in the team to lead

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champagne and Beaver cap-

tain Norman Klein will be the

main returnees from the '50-'51

team. Another star of last sea-

son's team, Morris Silberberg, is

also returning this season.

The two newcomers to the

wrestling team, Morty Schlem

and Bob Eng, both gradu-

ates from the New York Institute

of Technology. The Blinn have looked very

fine in scrimmages so far .

Bernie Levin and Bob Eng out-

standing stars of last season's freshman squad are counted on to

keep the gaps left by the graduation of

Jerry Steinberg and Tom Woods . . Bob Cohen and Martin

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Break your pay-day book, brother, because the money will be accepted for the trip to Rutgers on Saturday. That is if you can bear the temptation of the most collegiate bus trip of the year. Instead of cursing yourself for your indolence, hop down to 15A. Main and make your reservation now. There are a few seats left.

Beavers Take Cross-Country Run With Adelphi and Queens

By Ed Lipman

CONV'S cross-country team romped to an easy 22-45-58 victory in a triangular meet with Adelphi College and Queens, on November 10, at Van Cortland Park.


Coach Harold Amon 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 Greco captured second place with a 23:58 time. Joe Greco also took the five mile course in 29:48.

Cascino and Turner set the pace as they did at the three mile mark. Cascino set the pace ahead of Turner by more than a minute. Turner ran the last part of the race, 30-12 to 30:13, and came in 16th. Don Rosenberg was runner-up to Cascino down the stretch, but the.Merilli, Queens' captain, finished sixth with a 29:52 time. Joe Greco 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 Greco also took the five mile course in 29:48.

The main event was the Junior Varsity hill and dale meet. Only the three mile course was won by Dave Nourak. His time was 18:0. The Lavender captured third place with a time of 19:27.

The Beavers' next meet will be held on Thursday, November 11, against Rutgers. The race will take place at Van Cortland Park.

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