

Senior Prom Dec. 20th . . .

The Senior class will present its annual Senior Prom on Saturday night, December 20th at the Hotel Astor Roof. The affair will be a formal dinner and dance. The cost of this gala social will be \$18.50 for a couple.

All couples must give a pledge of \$5.00 by tomorrow. All payments should be made at the Senior Office, Room 100 Army Hall. Arrangements will be made for considerable reduction on the rental of tuxedos and carsages.

Funds Denied 20 Clubs Pending Financial Study

By Hal Cherry

Twenty organizations at the College have been denied use of student activity funds pending their action to maintain accounts of dues, expenditures, etc., with the office of the Central Treasurer.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) stated that the move was taken under a regulation of the student-faculty committee on Student Affairs, which states in part:

All organizations must handle all of their financial transactions through the office of the Central Treasurer. All dues, contributions, special levies on members must be deposited with the Central Treasurer. All payments made by the group for any purpose whatsoever must be cleared through the office of the Central Treasurer.

Finances Subject to Abuse

Some organizations have been violating this provision for a period of a year or longer. Before the office of the Central Treasurer, student club finances were subject to abuse, Dean Peace said. He noted that "it was common knowledge that before the office was created the editor and managing editor of Microcosm financed their way through college."

The following are the organizations affected:
Allagatorers, Anthropology

Society, Armenian Society, Athletic Association, Barbell Club, Deutscher Verein, Music Club, Peretz Society, Pershing Rifles 8th Reg. Hq., Pershing Rifles Co. A 8th Reg. Hq., Physics Society, Pythagoreans, Socialist Discussion Club, Society of American Military Engineers, Young Liberals, Young Piddoosies of America, American Youth Hostels, Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society, Hiking Club.

Post Notes . . .

• The School of Education has announced that applications for the methods courses—Education 41, 42, 43, 45, 51, 52, 53, 51, 62, 162, 543, 563—are now being accepted in Room 311, Main. The deadline for filing is Friday, November 7th.

• Subscriptions for Microcosm, the senior year book, are available in Room 109, Army Hall.

Political Contributions Can Be Made by Profs: Buell

Section 888 of the City Charter allows city employees to contribute to political campaigns, stated President Buell G. Gallagher to a press conference last week. President Gallagher interpreted the controversial section of the charter as meaning that municipal employees cannot make political contributions under duress but they can contribute voluntarily.

The section reads "No employee of the city shall directly, or indirectly pay or promise to pay any political assessment, subscription or contribution under the penalty of forfeiting his . . . employment. Previously this section had been interpreted to mean that any city employee who makes a political contribution would forfeit his job.

Dr. Gallagher, however, stated



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
'Teachers Can Contribute'

that the omission of the comma between "contribution" and "under the penalty of" is significant. Dr. Gallagher said that he had sought legal advice on the question from Dr. Charles Tuttle, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of CCNY of the Board of Higher Education.

Reached Different Conclusion

Dr. Gallagher said that when he had first read about the charter provision, he thought it forbade municipal employees from making contributions, but that after he had studied the section he had reached a different conclusion. The President said he felt it was wrong to read this provision in any other way.

Section 888 of the City Charter had come into prominence because of the desire of members of the faculty to contribute to the campaign of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Education Sec. To Hear from Teacher Panel

A panel of representatives from the Teachers' Guild, High School Teachers' Association, The Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations of New York City, and Dr. Haddow from the New York State Teachers' Association, will discuss "The Importance, Activities, and Purposes of Teacher Organizations in New York City and State.

The discussion will take place tomorrow, October 30, 12:30-1:45 P.M., in Room 312 Main.

The student delegate, Vice-President Bob Silber, will also tell of his impressions, in a report on attendance at the State Teachers' meeting.

Request That School Boards Report Subversive Employees

The State Education Department disclosed last week that on October 9 it had mailed letters to the state's 4,000 school boards requesting them to report by December 1 whether they employed any persons charged with subversive activities or membership in subversive organizations.

The letters were accompanied by forms on which the names of all "subversive" teachers or other employees were to be listed.

In a speech on September 30, Charles A. Brind, Jr., counsel to the department, noted that a recent ruling by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, State Education Commissioner, had made local school boards in charge of their own anti-subversion campaign.

Dr. Wilson simultaneously ruled that the local school boards had the power to compile their own lists of subversive organizations for use in guaranteeing employee loyalty.

Boards Responsible

Mr. Brind added that the letter

mailed from Albany made it clear to the school boards that they were responsible for deciding what organizations would be classed as subversive.

The form accompanying the letter calls for the listing of "superintendents, teachers and other employees who are charged with (1) subversive acts, (2) membership in an organization which advocates the overthrow of the Government by force, violence, or other unlawful means."

In connection with "subversive" lists, Mr. Brind added that "there is, of course, no necessity for school authorities to establish a list merely for the sake of having one."

—Kohn

Annual CCNY Awards to Go To Prominent College Alumni

United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter will be the main speaker at City College's 72nd Annual Alumni Dinner to be held on Monday evening, November 10, in the Hotel Astor, it was announced yesterday.

Justice Frankfurter will represent the 50-year graduating class of the college. Also scheduled to speak will be City College President Buell G. Gallagher.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the 1952 John Huston Finley award to Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer for her contribution to the cultural betterment of the city as chairman of the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.

Award Medals

Townsend Harris Medals for outstanding post-graduate achievement will be awarded to Herman B. Baruch, class of 1892, a physician, banker and former U. S. Ambassador to Portugal and Holland and brother of Bernard M. Baruch; Retired Rear Admiral Harold J. Wright, class of 1918, who is being honored for his patriotic efforts; lyricist Ira Gershwin, class of 1918, brother of the late George Gershwin; Neurologist Harold G. Wolff, class of 1918, "practitioner, researcher and teacher of medical students"; and Gettysburg College President Walter Converse Langsam, class of 1928 and author of books and articles on European History.

Chairman of the dinner is Harry Leberman, member of the class of 1927.

Writers . . .

Sound and Fury, the college literary magazine, meets Thursdays at 12:30 in room 329 South Hall. All writers, artists, and photographers are welcome. If you can't appear in person, kindly deposit any literary gems (poem and poetry), or cartoons which you have produced, in box 38.

Tomorrow . . .



Professor Hans Kohn, CCNY history professor and an authority on internationalism, a member of the executive committee for the election of George S. Counts, Liberal Party candidate for the US Senate.

Dr. George S. Counts, Liberal Party candidate for senator from New York State, will speak in Room 208, Main, tomorrow at 12:15 P.M. The meeting will be sponsored by the Young Liberals. Professor Oscar Bucher (Govt.) will also speak.

CCNY Delegation to Handle Task of Filing Report on Structure of Student Government

The City College's delegation to the National Student Association will take charge of the National Sub-commission on Student Government Survey. Last week Student Council voted in favor of accepting the project. The vote was 11-1, with Council President Joe Clancy alone in the minority.

The work of the National Sub-Commission consists of the preparation and mailing out to some 800 colleges a questionnaire on student government administration programs and finance, etc. The delegation, which consists of Chairman Jim Berry, Joe Clancy, Neil Delman, Hank Stern and Harry Kramer, will have until next summer to complete a re-

port on the structure, nature and functions of American college student government.

Berry Opposed

Opposition to accepting the sub-commission came from Delegation Chairman Berry, who feared that the delegation could not accomplish such a large task, and even if it did, little else would be done.

The undertaking was favored

by Mr. Delman, delegation vice-president. He felt that the City College delegation could do the job, and that its completion would add to the reputation of the college, as well as being a service to the national educational community.

At the Council meeting, it was also announced that an all-day Student Government conference will be held at New York University on December 6. The Metropolitan New York region will meet November 9 at Barnard.

MANHATTANVILLE—THE FUTURE

By Jerry Rosen

Manhattanville is a magic word. But to most City College students it is also fast becoming a phantom word. Everyone knows that the Manhattanville property is now ours, and that in time classes other than girls' hygiene sections will be held there; dormitories may even be made available. But when? When will our new possession really be an integral part of the College, giving us, among other features, a campus with honest-to-goodness grass?

Unfortunately, no date can readily be given for the "gala opening" of Manhattanville. "Next term, perhaps," is as definite an answer as you can get. It will have to do.

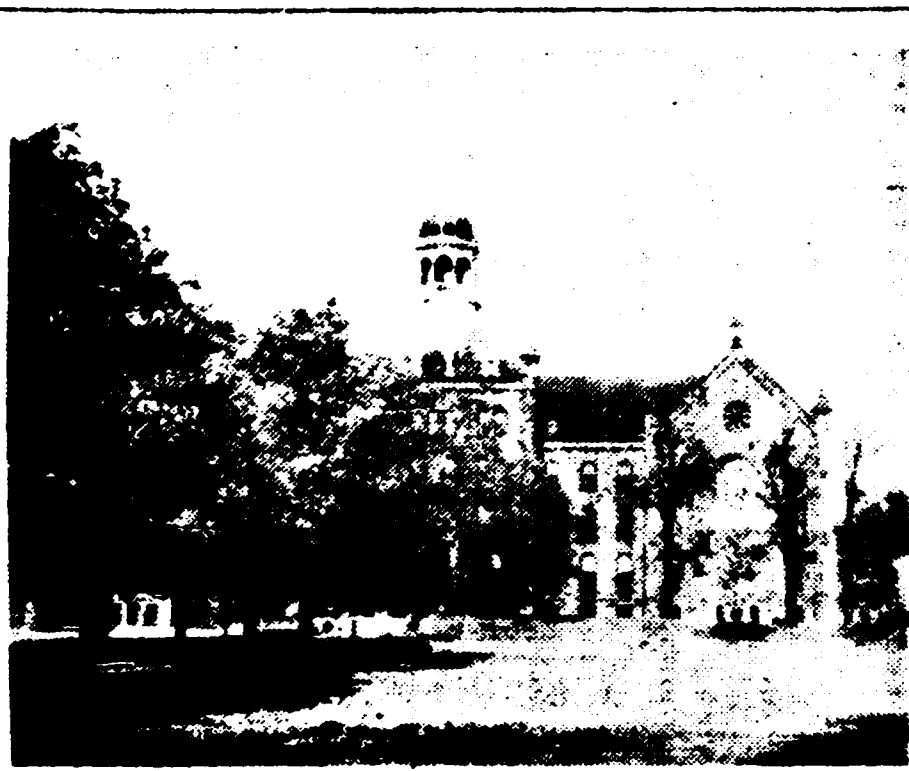
Meanwhile, the newest addition to City College lies dormant down between 130th and 135th Street. It is quite an addition, or rather quite an estate, not only in total area, but also as regards symmetry.

Manhattanville, for those who may not have journeyed down to see it, consists of several buildings and an open field of green grass, encompassed by rows of trees. It is a favorite romping ground for squirrels.

All in all, it is a rather peaceful scene that greets the eye of any visitor to Manhattanville these days. Last year, although the scene looked equally as serene, there was trouble on the horizon, at least for any male visitor.

At that time, the property housed a girl's parochial school. Obviously, male sightseers were not to be encouraged, as this reporter was soon to discover.

I was on an assignment similar to this one, endeavoring to get some information and color on Manhattanville. Quite innocent-



OP Photo by Sarah
A Front View of the Main Building at Manhattanville.
The new campus is now ours, but when it will be occupied is still a question.

ly, I ambled down to the place and strolled around the grounds. Noticing what appeared to be a chapel. I opened the door cautiously and peered inside. There was a girl up front, playing an organ.

She played very well and the situation reminded me of many

I had seen in the movies, where the hero walks into a chapel, takes off his hat, and approaches the girl at the organ, commenting that she played beautifully.

Unfortunately, I had no hat to take off, so I stepped outside and closed the door without a word. Continuing my investigations, I approached one of the nuns and informed her that I was from Observation Post and asked for further permission to "look around."

Apparently the words "observation" and "look around" did not sit so well when spoken within the confines of a girls' school, for presently I felt a tap on my shoulder and turned to face another nun. She looked quite stern, and her words were equally as determined.

"There's the gate," she said, pointing towards the entrance. I knew what "there's the gate" meant. I was getting it.

But things are different now. When I made my most recent visit to Manhattanville, the buildings were the same but the inhabitants had gone. A few workmen were busy unloading materials, and a handful of students were loafing on the grass. The place had the atmosphere of a park.

Feeling a lot safer this time now that my motives could no longer be misunderstood, I walked around the grounds, poked in and out of buildings, and got some idea of their interior, which was pretty bare.

As I was about to leave, I noticed several girls walking up the path from the main entrance. They were apparently going to their hygiene classes. Here, I thought, was the perfect opportunity to get a few facts first hand in the form of an interview.

Seeing that there were no stern nuns around, I stepped forward and introduced myself as a reporter from OP. I explained to the young ladies that I was interested in their reactions to having a class at Manhattanville, and their having to rush over from the Main Building.

"Well," one of them said, looking quite peeved for some reason, "it's pretty tough." They walked on.

I didn't know whether or not this was another form of "getting the gate," but by this time I knew its general direction, and walked on down the path.

"Helps people of many nations understand each other,"

says **ANDRÉ MAUROIS**
Author, lecturer
Member of the French Academy

"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hun Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue—Smart!* (how) describes a proven technique for winning arguments; 12-page book *Convincative*; Postmarked Moscow—Mrs. Alan Kirk's life of our ex-Ambassador; story of life in Moscow today.



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.



These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.



Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

PILOT AIRCRAFT OBSERVER



College's Capital Budget Cut by City Commission

By Bernd Lorge

The City Planning Commission has cut one-third of a million dollars from the proposed Capital Budget of City College for 1953, according to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). The Capital Budget accounts for expenditures of a permanent nature and the cut will necessitate the delay of some projects by the College Building Committee. The original request was for \$5,383,724.50.

Because of this cut, the Building Committee of the College must consider which projects cannot be started once the budget has been passed by the City Council and the mayor.

The City Planning Commission had some justification for cutting the budget, since the architectural unit of the College doesn't have the staff to make use of all the money this year. This is particularly true in the engineering department where, because of equipment shortages and lack of staff, no new equipment has been installed and money still remains from last year.

City College gets more money from the city than all the other municipal colleges combined, with its 5,440,000 dollars out of the 9,300,000 dollars requested by the Board of Higher Education.

The most important parts of the budget as it now stands are as follows:



Dean Engler Announces Cuts

1. For the construction of a new library wing, 2,050,000 dollars. Construction will be started early in 1953.
2. \$550,000 to equip this new library.
3. \$500,000 to rehabilitate Manhattanville.
4. \$1,528,000 for a new boiler plant.
5. \$1,271,000 for general rehabilitation.

Musicians...

An orchestra workshop aimed at giving musicians of the college community, who do not have the time to participate in the regularly scheduled college orchestral literature has been formed at the college.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Paul Rosenfeld (Music), meets every Sat. from 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. in Harris Aud. All able, interested orchestral musicians are invited to attend (with instruments, of course).

Aspirant Fast Finds Citizens Desire Peace

Howard Fast, well-known novelist, spoke before the College Chapter of the Young Progressives last Thursday. He is running for Congress in the twenty-third congressional district and spoke in behalf of his candidacy. There was an overflow crowd of about 400 people in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

He spoke for a peace in Korea. He also stated the fact that there is a growing movement in this country for a peace in Korea, as shown by the farm communities objection to their local draft boards. He concluded his speech by asking students to help him in his fight for election.

After the speech he devoted a half hour for a question answer period. He received his greatest ovation when in answer to a question he stated that Governor Adlai Stevenson would be elected overwhelmingly.

Fee Group Keeps Reducing Budgets

The Student Faculty Fee Committee, last Thursday finished up the budgets of organizations which had applied in time. Late club applications will not be dealt with until next month.

The majority of the clubs that applied were cut. The biggest cut was that to the Student Life Student Activity Budget which was cut more than \$240. The main reason for this was that the typewriting repair service, which was formally under the Student

Activity Budget, was given to a new organization.

Chi Lambda, the newly organized service sorority, was voted a total of \$117. The organization is running an activities fair for freshmen along with Department of Student Life. House Plan also received an increase of \$90. The main reason for this increase was that HP no longer receives any money from the Centennial Fund. House Plan formerly received \$12,000 a year from this fund.

The Hillel Foundation was cut \$70 by the Fee Committee. The class of '54 received no money this term. The College service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, was also cut by \$23.

Prexy Speaks To OP Staff

Student newspapers should disagree with the Administration whenever they sincerely feel that there is room for improvement. President Buell Gallagher said last Thursday. Speaking to approximately forty staff members and candidates of the "Observation Post," Dr. Gallagher stressed that "it's a sad day when the undergraduate newspaper becomes a voice for the Administration."

Dr. Gallagher pointed out that while it is the duty of the student paper to "let the people know the truth," it is also its obligation to sharply delineate between news stories and editorials. "When news is used as an editorial," said the President, "you're sunk." Dr. Gallagher went on to compliment the College's undergraduate newspapers for their accuracy in reporting this term.

Second Week

Organizations	Spring '52	Fall '52
Student Life Student Activity Budget	\$553.00	\$290.00
House Plan	510.00	600.00
Initiative of Radio Engineers	42.00	47.50
Society of Automotive Engineers	43.00	27.50
Technology THIC	11.00	9.00
Class of 1954	35.00	—
Class of 1955	35.00	35.00
Evangelical Fellowship	15.00	23.00
Hillel Foundation	151.00	82.00
(City) Newman Club	59.00	50.00
Alpha Phi Omega	81.49	58.50
Chi Lambda	—	117.00
Sigma Alpha	30.00	35.00
FDR Young Democrats	38.00	50.25
Bacteriology Society	35.00	24.50
Biological Society	41.50	27.50
Geological Society	43.50	32.50
Meteorological Society	35.00	31.00
Economics Society	30.00	39.00
Education Society	32.00	32.50
Government & Law Society	32.00	40.00
History Society	49.00	39.50
Circolo Dante Alighieri	31.00	29.00
Club Iberoamericano	21.00	3.50
Debating Society	108.40	91.50

EMERALD BAR & GRILL
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AT REASONABLE RATES
1624 Amsterdam Avenue

ARMY HALL CANTINEEN
• SODA FOUNTAIN
• CANDY
• TOBACCO
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

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

...But only Time will Tell

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID, "GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN PARTES TRES!"

GET HIM! HE MUST'VE WRITTEN THE BOOK!

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE CUM LAUDE IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR!

HOW CAN SHE TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL EXAMS!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT REALLY IS! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

Like to Watch Movies? House Plan Rides Again

If you haven't got a TV set, or are otherwise prevented from watching Howdy Doody or Milton Berle, HP has a solution for your problem.

First-grade American and foreign films will be shown on Tuesdays, 2:30 and 9:00 P.M., throughout the term at House Plan, as part of its Festival of Films. All students are invited to attend. The schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows: November 18—"Harvest;" November 25—"Phantom of the Opera;"

and a floor show. Tickets will be "about \$1.00" each, with food costing extra.

As a fitting climax to what will amount to a successful term, House Plan will hold its traditional Farewell Ball on January 23 (the last week-day of Final Exams) in the Main Gym. Tickets will probably cost 25 cents each. —Wolcott



Dave Newton
House Plan Director

December 2—"Torment;" December 9—"Captain Caution;" December 16—"Carnival in Flanders;" January 6—"Trade Winds;" January 13—"The Devil and Daniel Webster."

While movies are fun, House Plan realizes the desires of College students and is planning three dances for this semester. Gene Haberman, Chairman of the Major Affairs Committee at HP, announces plans for its first social event of the term, the "Purple Passion" Dungaree Dance, to be held on November 24 at Drill Hall. It's to be a "very informal" dance; the admission price is tentatively set at 25 cents. The music for this and all other HP dances will be furnished by a little instrumental group called "The Musicals."

One of the gala events of the year will be Cabaret Nite, co-sponsored by the Day and Evening sessions of House Plan. This has been, in the past, one of the most anticipated evenings of the school year. As the title signifies, Drill Hall is turned into a veritable night club, complete with reserved tables, food, dancing,

Girls, Engineering's the Field Declares the Lady Professor

The lady is an engineer, and she thinks that more young ladies should be engineers.

The lady's name is Cecilia Froehlich, and she's the only female instructor in electrical engineering in New York City.

Professor Froehlich is currently teaching here in the School of Technology, and she has undertaken an unusual one-woman campaign. Her goal is to convince girls that the field of engineering is as bright for them as it is unexplored.

Today women constitute less than one per cent of the Tech School's enrollment, though female enrollment has been permitted since 1919. Professor Froehlich feels that this illustrates the failure of women to understand the advantages of a technology career.

The fault lies partly with their previous schooling, she feels. "In instances no one bothers to

tell female high school students about engineering careers. When they get to college, they find they don't have the necessary qualifications to study engineering."

"Most young women think of technology as a physically-taxing, masculine operation," she declares. "Actually, many branches of engineering are ideally suited for girls." Among the fields she lists is acoustics, electronics, engineering design and chemical engineering.

The lady prof claims that girls with engineering degrees will have no difficulty finding jobs after graduation. Industrial firms are grabbing them up as fast as they come, and are, in some instances, signing them to future contracts even before they receive their degrees.

Before coming to the United States in 1941, Prof. Froehlich worked with engineering concerns in Germany and Belgium.

UBE Money...

Students whose books have been sold by the Used Book Exchange may pick up their money in Room 128, Main. The hours for receiving money are from 11:45 AM to 3:00 PM on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Unsold books may be picked up returned in Room B15, Army Hall, from 12 noon to 2:00 PM on Thursdays, and from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM on Fridays. In addition, books may be picked up from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on both of these days. The deadline for returning books is November 15th.

CCNY Grad Roy Eaton Gains Fame As Pianist

By Stan Wecker

The concerto had ended in a thundering finale; the young pianist mopped his brow, bowed modestly, and slowly walked off. But the audience would not be denied; six times mighty bursts of applause forced him to return. "A

performance not only finely sensitive to the full beauty of the work, but equal to its intricate technical demands," raved the critics about Roy Eaton's 1951 debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. "One pure of tone and capable of the most pliant lyricism." Roy Eaton had come a long way since his graduation from City College in 1950.

Roy was in many ways an unusual student. He majored not in music, but in the Social Sciences and received his BSS degree degree Magna Cum Laude. "I've always felt that my City College experience has been a very valuable one, he declared. Even though my academic studies cut down the time I could devote to music, the influence that these have had in broadening me as an individual, has proven to be of immeasurable importance."

Concurrent with his studies at CCNY, Eaton attended the Manhattan School of Music, where he received his baccalaureate in Musicology. After graduation, he was given a \$1000 fellowship for advanced study at Yale University's School of Music, and between concerts he is completing a thesis for his Masters degree.

It was during his junior year that City College presented him with the Aaron Naumburg award for academic study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. While abroad, he attended classes and made an extensive concert tour of Germany, com-

pletely entrancing hostile audiences indoctrinated with the Hitler racist theories. Eaton thus scored both a musical and a sociological success.

Unlike many young artists, Roy Eaton has been financially successful in his career. He estimates that he earned close to \$5000 in scholarships and awards while attending City College,



Roy Eaton
Makes good in music world

which is, to say the least, uncommon.

At present, Mr. Eaton has been concertizing the Eastern colleges, and hopes to continue this on a larger scale after his Town Hall debut. Eaton also teaches piano to adults at CCNY's extension division and is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. If the Army calls him he hopes to serve as an entertainer and would obviously do quite a job.

By the Way

... Letters to this newspaper should be submitted to the features editor and may not exceed 150 words in length. All letters must be signed.

... Prospective "OP Cuties" should contact Andy Meisak, features editor. Candidates should submit photographs, of which a limited number will be printed with OP's endorsement for the title of "Carnival Queen."

... Organizations wishing to have their weekend activities listed in our new column, "The Weekend" should see to it that a list of these activities appears on the calendar in Rm. 128.

Professor Says Culture Of Hebrews Is Ignored

By Marty Seiden

"The rich and varied literature of the Hebrews dating from the Bible of 4,000 years ago to the latest plays of Habimah Theater, touching on all forms and phrases of life, is lost to the average college student," according to Professor Abraham A. Halkin.

Called to City College in 1949 to form a Hebrew Department, Professor Halkin has developed a series of courses ranging from elementary Hebrew to a study of the development of Hebrew literature from ancient times to the present.

He criticizes the attitude among students today, of snuggling into their major fields and not coming out to partake of the vast cultural opportunities that are theirs. In the case of Jewish students in particular, he believes, there should be an ever increasing interest in Hebrew, as it is the key to the culture and heritage of their own people.

A graduate of Columbia, he taught there for 22 years and at Brooklyn College for 7 years. He is an authority on Semitic culture, speaking Arabic, Acadian,

Theopic and Syriac, aside from Hebrew. He is also an instructor at the Jewish Theological Seminary and is on the editorial board of the Journal of Middle Eastern Affairs.

As the youngest course in the language field at the college, Hebrew has grown steadily since its introduction. The advanced courses cover Modern Hebrew Literature in all its forms, with analysis of the ramifications of Hebrew culture. One reason for the steady growth of the department, no doubt, is the fact that Hebrew is once more a living language.

Opportunities for the use of Hebrew are open in the educational field, the State Department and foreign services, while the Israeli government has expressed its need for professional and skilled individuals in all fields of the sciences and social sciences.

Day in the Life of a Reporter The Webb Patrol Case Told

By Jerry Ludwig

This is the college. It's a big college, an awful big College.

We've got fruit machines and candy machines . . . Army Hall and Finley Hall . . . Pidookies and Progressives . . . and we've got dirt, an awful lot of dirt.

My job is to dip up that dirt. I'm a reporter.

It was early. The haze was beginning to lift, and the sun was just starting its way up into the sky. It was almost time for the 8 o'clock classes to begin.

It was a cold day for October. As I came into the office the assignment on the bulletin board caught my eye. "Do a feature on the Webb Patrol; the real low-down" it said.

I had my assignment and it was my job to carry it out.

About 9:30 the call came in. Someone answering the description of a Webb Patroler had been seen loitering near the game room in Army Hall. I went to check on it.

9:37—Arrived at the game

Ping-pong, pool or a piano, the game room had them all. I spotted my man sitting on a chair across the room. He was watching a ping-pong game. I made my way over to him.

"Excuse me," I said. "I'm a reporter. Could I have a word with you?"

He was a cool one. He turned his head quickly towards me. Then away again. Then back again. Then away. He was still watching the ping-pong game. Suddenly he stood up.

"Did you speak to me?" he said.

"That kind of talk won't get you anything but trouble, mister," I said. "Let's go somewhere that's quiet."

"O. K." he said. He was a real cool one.

We stepped out into the hall. "You're in the Webb Patrol, aren't you, mister?" I said.

"Why yes, I am," he said. He seemed like an honest kid.

"What does your outfit do, son?" I said.

"Well, we're a service organization. Also an ROTC group, of course," he said. "We do just about the same things that Alpha Phi Omega does though on a smaller scale, naturally."

"You better stop stalling and come clean, mister," I said. He began to perspire.

"Honest, sir, everything I've told you has been the truth," he said.

"Tell me more, son" I said. He's just a crazy, mixed-up kid, I thought.

"Well, there isn't much more to tell," he said. "We go on overnight hikes and stuff like that."

"I've glad you told me that, son. Don't try to leave Army Hall without notifying us first," I said. I left him standing there.

11:26—the final check on what the young Patroler had told me



Col. Malcolm Kammerer
ROTC Head

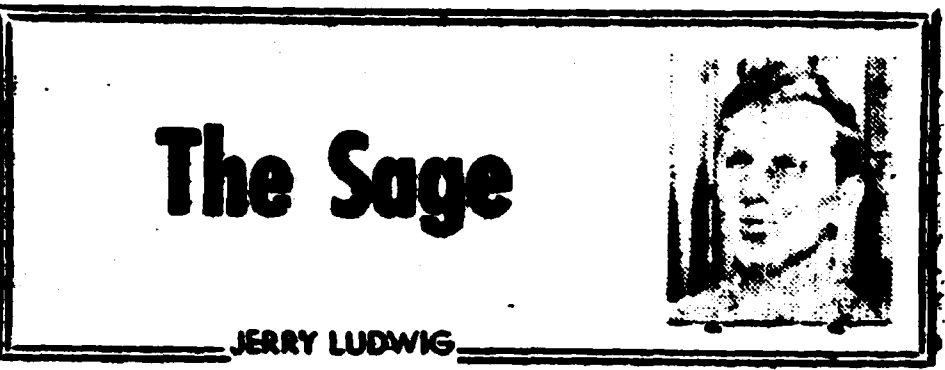
came through. Everything that he had said was true.

It makes you feel good to get one like that once in awhile.

The sun was all the way up in the sky by now. It was going to be a hot day. Hot for October, anyway.

OBSERVATION POST

OPinion



The Sage

JERRY LUDWIG

He comes to educate; not to be educated.

There's usually at least one in each class, and even one is too much. He's the class sage.

We've all met him. Racing has its touts, baseball its second-guessers, and we all know armchair generals; in the same way all students know the sage.

On the first day he's the first fellow who smokes in class just to see how the instructor will take it.

From the beginning it is a battle for dominance in the classroom. The instructor is paid a salary to teach his uninterested wards what he knows. The sage works for nothing; his job is to show the class what the instructor doesn't know.

The sage is usually found seated in the center of the first or second rows, never further back. He listens closely, and participates often and at length in class discussions. His contributions are either in the form of baiting questions or doubting statements. Occasionally he throws in a change-up pitch and speaks learnedly with the instructor about obtuse and unnecessary details. That's to show the instructor, as well as the class, that he really knows his stuff.

He takes voluminous notes from his textbooks, but rarely takes any in class. He brings all sorts of books that are distantly related, if at all, to the course, and he refers to them at the drop of a voice.

His mastery of all manner of trivia is horrifying to the instructor, irritating to his classmates. One sage that I encountered in a History 4 class showed a morbid knowledge of the intricacies of Governor Morris' sex life.

He can be found at the instructor's desk after the bell has rung. A professor has to be pretty fast on his feet to avoid these after class confabs.

Speaking from his seat, during class, he is arrogant, and often sarcastic. After class his toad-like manner with the instructor is in direct contrast. With his fellow students he is more consistent. He insists, in whispered asides during class and in hallway discussions before class, that the instructor is mistaken, misguided, and misinformed in everything he says and does, and above all that he is misplaced in a teaching job.

His marks are usually very high, but he plays this fact down, in keeping with the "regular guy" impression he tries to create. However, he is genuinely angered at all his test grades. The grades are always good, but the sage always finds he has been short-changed a point or two.

He is petty, cynical, affected, and probably knows more about each course he takes, and gets less out of it than anyone else. (Unless you're comparing him to another sage).

Look around you! He's probably sitting near you right now.

MANAGING BOARD

MARTIN B. DEUTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

SHERMAN J. COHEN
Managing Editor

WALTER H. FORGES
Associate Editor

IRVING COHEN
Business Manager

FRED BOKETS
News Editor

ANDY MENDEL
Features Editor

ED LIPSON
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

JOE MARCUS
Copy Editor

JERRY BOWEN
Copy Editor

JERRY LUDWIG
Copy Editor

JOEL ZELNICK
Advertising Manager

PETER KACAFANOS
Circulation Manager

MIKE GREEN
Advertising Manager

STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Hal Chorry, Melinda Farber, Ruth Fenner, Shelly Kchen, Bernd Lape, Leonard Lerne, Leonad Stieglitz, Liz Ronis, Henry Stern, Selwyn Raab, Doris McGruder.

FEATURES STAFF: Paul Baerger, Neil Dimschitz, Dave Ellner, Ted Jones, Jay G. Samsky, Stan Wecker, Phil Wolcove.

SPORTS STAFF: Les Derfler, Steve Marburg, Henschel Nissenson.

BUSINESS STAFF: Ingrid Tieglend.

FACULTY ADVISERS

PROF. RAYMOND F. PURCELL

PROF. JOHN D. YOHANNAN

Editorial Policy is determined by the Managing Board until the Board of Directors has been selected.

The opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer alone and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff of OP or of the managing board.

This publication is supported by student fees.

Thanks

The entire staff of Observation Post would like to thank President Buell Gallagher for coming down to address our meeting last week.

Dr. Gallagher expressed his "amazement" at the accuracy in reporting achieved by the student newspapers. Although hoping for a "good press," the new prexy maintained that a college newspaper ought not simply reflect administration opinion. "A good newspaper," he said, "should feel free to disagree with or fight the administration, when it feels that such disagreement will aid in the improvement of this, our college."

By the very act of coming down and speaking at an individual group's meeting, Dr. Gallagher has set a bold, new precedent—as he has continually shown his willingness to set precedents in united feeling between the administration and the student body.

OP has never been, and will never be afraid to "blast" the administration when it feels that the interests of the students are being infringed upon. We feel, however, that so long as the new president approaches each problem with the fresh, strong, understanding leadership which has highlighted the first seven weeks of his administration, our disagreements will not be too great, nor our battles too violent.

Fee Increase

The Department of Student Life and Fee Plan, like all others on fixed incomes, are suffering the pangs of financial anemia. The lack of funds has forced the Fee Committee to severely cut its allocations to the various groups which provide the mass of the extra-curricular activities at the college. The \$1.50, which in the past has been sufficient, is no longer adequate in the face of vastly increased material costs and operating expenses.

Under the present conditions, the only way the publications and clubs can continue to serve the students, without reducing the quality of their efforts or increasing the price of their products, is to increase the Student Activities Fee by one dollar. This may appear to be a sizable increase in terms of the percentage rise but when considered in the light of what can be bought for this extra penny-a-day, the additional investment is indeed small.

They're Our Teams

It is time for the City College students to decide whether or not they want an intercollegiate athletic program.

There were approximately 75 people at the last soccer game in Lewisohn Stadium, still a pitifully small turnout for a school of this size.

If our championship soccer team draws so badly, how much attraction can we expect our other teams to hold for the students? It's time for us to show that we do want athletics here at the College, by coming out to see CCNY teams perform.

This Saturday we play Queens College at Queens. It wouldn't be that long a trip for many of us. Certainly there is no reason why we can't have a packed stadium when the boaters return to Lewisohn on the following Wednesday.

Sheldon Podolsky '54
"City College girls aren't worthy of the City College male. They are very vulgar because they are such big beer and whiskey drinkers. Last time we had a party they got stark, raving drunk."

Helen Bleiweiss '54
"If I weren't married I'd take a City College fellow over any others. I think City College men are of a very high caliber intellectually, and would like to take issue with the myth that they are not socially adept. I should know, I married one."

Shirley Rubak '56
"It doesn't make any difference if a boy goes to City or to any other college. I treat him as I would any other boy—if I desire to go with him I do; if not, I don't."

Ronald Hirsch '55
"I follow the old scientific adage that women are two years more mature than men of the same age. Thus I prefer to go out with High School seniors."

Lida F. Hewitt '56
"I never have gone out with City College boy. I'm only a Frosh give me time."

Aaron Wax '55
"There are no distinguishing features about City College girls except a possibly higher mentality."

THE COLLEGE PRESS

The following survey of editorial opinion in the college press is intended to give a short sketch of the problems—some unique and others universal—confronting the nation's campuses. Let us hear from you about it. (Ed.)

Brooklyn College Kingsman (Oct. 17):

"Now you can buy your entertainment in one package and save 17 to 30%" says the publicity release on the seventh subscription season of the Brooklyn college Theatre.

"... If Brooklyn College students would accustom themselves to getting their tickets at the beginning of each school year... they would make it possible for the various drama groups to plan the best possible productions."

Columbia Spectator (Oct. 22):

"Another vigilante action in defense of the 'American liberal tradition' was taken last Sunday in Syracuse, NY, when Dr. Corliss Lamont, the American Labor Party candidate for the US Senate and a lecturer in philosophy here, was denied the use of a public building for a political address.

"... It is very easy to cry 'Communist' and 'pinko' nowadays and get away with it... But are such actions a preview of more sweeping denunciations of all 'differing' opinions? The Weimar Republic fell as a result of a similar 'crescendo'. Where are we headed?"

NYU Commerce Bulletin (Oct. 22):

"The Student Activities Coordinating Committee is formulating plans for a gigantic pep rally and party the night before the

NYU-Fordham football game.

"The Student Service Organization is laying the groundwork for a car caravan to the NYU-Rutgers football game in New Brunswick, NJ.

"Each of these moves should go far in dispelling student apathy toward the school's athletic events."

Cornell Sun (Oct. 22):

"It was with extreme amazement that we heard that Hofstra College, of Hempstead, LI, had refused permission for a speech on campus by Vice President Alben W. Barley on the grounds that the college facilities were not available for partisan political activities.

"A college spokesman said that the ban on the Barkley speech would be lifted if arrangements could be made to have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appear on campus 'during the same period.'"

"Certainly this is a unique attitude for a college to take."

Duquesne Duke (Oct. 17):

"Now that the names of the candidates for our Duke-Duchess contest have been disclosed, we imagine that there will be some stirrings of activity within the student body... This is not intended to be a beauty or a popularity contest.

"... The eventual winners are going to be actual representatives of every student at Duquesne for the remainder of the University year. They are going to appear at banquets, testimonials, dances and before people who are going to judge the caliber of Duquesne students.

"This is reason enough to merit a fairly run contest."

Club Notes

IFC

The Inter-fraternity Council will hold an important meeting tomorrow, 12:30 PM in Rm. 108M. All fraternity and society members invited to attend.

Meteorology Society

The meteorology society will hold a meeting tomorrow, 12:30 in Rm. 3, Finley Hall.

Economics Society

The Economics Society presents Mr. Robert Clancy, world-wide director of the Henry George School tomorrow, speaking on "Philosophy of Henry George," at 12:30 PM in Rm. 210M.

Biological Society

The Biological Society will present R. W. Root, speaking on "Physiological Adaptation," tomorrow, 12:30 PM, Rm. 319M.

IRE

Mr. Allen A. Kuzne of the Rome Air Development Center will speak on "Ultra High Frequency Communications," tomorrow, 12:30 in Rm. 126M.

Six Compton '55

Six Compton '55 will sell jelly apples in Lincoln Corridor at ten cents per apple. Proceeds go to hospitalized children in Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Govt.-Law Society

The Government and Law Society presents Mr. Ben Branner, head of the Criminal Division, of the Legal Aid Society tomorrow, 12:30 in Rm. 224M.

Senior Class

There will be a meeting of the entire senior class in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:30. President Gallagher and Grand Marshal Park will address the group. Stuart R. Clark, Veterans Coroner will answer questions regarding draft status.

Linguistic Circle

There will be a regular meeting of the Linguistic Circle tomorrow in Rm. 204TH at 12:30.

Amateur Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society will present a talk on "An Introduction to Amateur Radio," tomorrow 12:30, in Rm. 108M.

Physica Society

Mr. Bernard Smith of Columbia University will speak on the "Cosmic Film of Liquid Helium II" tomorrow, 12:30, in Rm. 108M.

Club Notes...

Club Notes, to be eligible for publication, must be submitted to the features editor no later than six days before the issue in which they are to appear comes out.

There will be no exceptions to this ruling.

City Booters Win Third Straight Met Game; Hill and Daters Show in Met Junior Run

Cascino Smashes Meet Mark; Leads Lavender to High Spot

By Joe Marcus and Gene Schwab

The City College Cross Country team placed third in the annual Metropolitan Junior AAU Individual and Team Championships, last Sunday, at Tibbets Brook Park. St. John's University walked off with first place, followed by Fordham University. The New York Pioneer Club, New York State Maritime College, Iona College, Millrose Athletic Club and the St. John's B team trailed the Beavers across the line. Lou Cascino, who placed fifth for the Beavers, with a very fine time 21:24, was among the five men who bettered the old record mark of 21:27 set two years ago by Artie Nelback of the New York Athletic Club.

Redmen on Top

The Redmen captured five out of the first nine places to insure victory. James Byrne of St. John's ran the tough four mile course in 20:53.9 to garner first place. George King running unattached finished five seconds behind the winner. Charles Ryan ran a very good race, capturing third place for the Redmen. James Mahoney, of Iona College, duplicated his victory over Lou Cascino last week by winding up in fourth spot, eleven seconds ahead of Lou. Bill Evans, Bob Lingner and Hank Bailey placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively for the Redmen. Paul Young, of Fordham University placed tenth in the race. The Rams clinched second position as Val Simons and John Eufonio placed in thirteenth and fifteenth spots respectively. Joe Marcel, who ran the course in 22:45 for the Beavers, finished in twentieth position. The next Lavender performer to come in was Herb Jeremias who placed four spots be-



Harold Anson Bruce
Track coach

hind Marcel. Tom O'Brien and Don Rosenberg ended thirtieth and thirty-first respectively, rounding out the scoring for the Beavers.

Win Trophy

The New York Pioneer Club failed to place their second performer better than thirty-sixth. The St. Maritime College was completely outclassed. Lou Reginato, who was the first Mariner to finish, placed thirty-eighth. Iona College and the Millrose Athletic Club each failed to finish five men and therefore were disqualified.

The Beavers were awarded a third place trophy for their very fine performance. Commenting after the race, Dr. Bruce stated that he was very proud of the results. He praised Lou Cascino, stating "Lou ran one of the best races of his life."

In this race, the Beavers won their first cross-country trophy in the past four years.

Daouphars and Holm Standout As Beavers Beat Kings Point

By Steve Marburg

The City College soccer team played its best game of the season last Saturday, and in doing so, handed the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy a 5-1 defeat. It was a rough game in which several players were injured, none of them seriously.

The Beavers dominated play in the first quarter, which was the only one in which there was no scoring. Hal Friedland, the Lavender goalie, was called on to make few saves. It was, however, at the very beginning of the second quarter that Tommy Holm blasted one into the goal on a pass from Jeff Freedman. Thirty-nine seconds later, Gil Chevalier headed one into the nets on a corner shot from Gus Naclerio. This made the score 2-0. The first of the many mishaps occurred in this period, when Cecil Ramsey of Kings Point was forced to retire from the game after being struck in the face with the ball.

Fluke Goal

In the third period, the only "fluke" goal in the game occurred. Carl Miller, trying to elude the harassing of Bill Saites, gently kicked the ball to Bob Cavazzi, the Mariner goalie, in an attempt to have him clear the ball. However, Cavazzi must have been day dreaming since he just ignored the ball which went for a goal. It was credited to Saites. Although another Lavender tally was scored by Gus Naclerio with an assist going to Pinky Pinczower, the highlight of the quarter was Friedland's goal tending. He played a very fine game, especially in the second quarter.



Pinky Pinczower
Captain

make saves and getting off long kicks downfield.

Business Tally

Kings Point scored their first and only goal in the final quarter after most of the Beaver first stringers left the game. All of them left under their own power with the exception of Chevalier who had to be carried off after being kicked in the knee. Soon after, Naclerio booted his second goal of the afternoon, the fifth and final for City.

Though far from a full house, the best turnout to date witnessed the game. This victory gives City an over all record of 4-1, and keeps them in a first place tie with Brooklyn which beat Pratt in another league encounter.

Incidentally, the Beaver Booters will have a chance to revenge themselves for one of the two defeats that they have suffered in these past two seasons, when they encounter Rutgers next Wednesday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Lavender to Face Queens Saturday; City and Maroon Tied in Loop Play

By Herschel Nissenson

Just as predicted in pre-season forecasts, this year's Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference race is a battle between C.C.N.Y. and Brooklyn College.

Both the Beavers, the defending champs, and the Kingsmen, last year's runners-up, stand 3-0-0 in conference play, and each side has lost one non-league tilt, City bowing to a powerful Yale squad, 1-8, and Brooklyn losing in an upset to Panzer College, 0-1.

In their three league triumphs, the Beavers have been led in scoring by Gus Naclerio (2 goals, 3 assists—5 points) and Tommy Holm (3 goals). On the season as a whole, both Holm and Bill Saites have netted five goals apiece. Another important factor in the success of the Beavers has been the fine all-around play of Lucien Daouphars, whom Coach Werner Rothschild recently shifted to a halfback position, moving Holm to the front line.

Just as they did last season, when the conference championship went right down to the clash between the two, Coach Carlton Reilly's Kingsmen are giving the Beavers a real battle for the loop title. Paced by All-American George Andreadis, who has scored four of his team's eight league goals, Brooklyn boasts shutout wins over Kings Point and Queens College, and a 3-1 win over Pratt. Sal Catania, the Kingsmen's regular goaltender, is sometimes used as a halfback to give the team added offensive strength, with Jerry Cohen taking over in the nets at such times.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy team from Island Agricultural and Technical College from Farmingdale, are tied for third place in league play, both teams having won one, lost two, and tied none. Kings Point, the "dark horse" team of the league, has not played up to form yet, although the two games they did lose were to C.C.N.Y. and Brooklyn.

The Long Island Aggies, coached by Ken Pine, are third, having beaten Queens, last Saturday, 1-0, for their lone loop win.

Met Standings

	W.	L.	T.
1—CCNY	3	0	0
2—Brooklyn	3	0	0
3—L. I. Aggies	1	2	0
4—Kings Point	1	2	0
5—Queens	0	2	1
6—Pratt	0	2	1

Next Week

CCNY at Queens
Brooklyn at L. I. Aggies

With the Kings Point game a thing of the past, the College's soccer team is preparing to tackle the Queens College "Knights" this Saturday on the Knights' home field.



Werner Rothschild
Soccer Mentor

Capsule Comments

By Werner Rothschild

This Kings Point game is the best one we have played all year. We were up against it, yet we still came through. They (Kings Point) had a thirty-man squad as compared to our fifteen. The difference lies in the fact that our men are really in top shape. If this game is any indication of the way we will play in the future, it would be not at all presumptuous to predict that we will again win the Conference championship this year. While it was essentially a team victory, the defensive play of Lucien Daouphars and Sid Glodstein especially stood out.

Tommy Holm and Gus Naclerio showed brilliant form on the forward line. Naclerio, who is only 5-4 managed to out-jump much taller men in order to get away some important head shots.

The play of Ude Okaye, and Madegbuna Undbagha and Okagbue Anyaegbunan is much improved. They have helped strengthen our bench considerably.

Next Saturday we will encounter Queens College at Queens. On the following Wednesday, November 5, we will play Rutgers University at home, and I hope that we get good student support at Lewisohn Stadium for our next home game.

Incidentally, the City College Soccer team is nursing a string of nine straight Met Conference victories. We also have not lost at home, since 1947.

Queens has played five games and dropped three while tying one, scoring only two goals in the process. Two losses and the tie are Metropolitan Conference tilts and count in the standings, while the others—losses to Albany State Teachers, 0-3, and to the N. Y. State Maritime Academy, 1-3—were non-league encounters.

Although they battled Pratt Institute (whom City defeated 2-0) to a 1-1 deadlock, the Knights played their best game of the season a week ago Saturday, when they bowed to Brooklyn College, 0-3. Ironically enough, the Pratt goalie whom Queens scored on is Remo Lavagnino, perhaps the finest goalie in the conference.

The Knights' defense is satisfactory, but their offense has been pitifully weak. "If we had one or two men who could score," said Queens Coach Glenn Howard, "We would have as good a team as any we are going to meet for the rest of the season."

The weakness of the Queens offense is best evidenced by the fact that Coach Howard was forced to pull Stew Karp, his regular goaltender for the past two seasons, out of the nets, and install him at a forward position. In fact, it was Karp, the ex-goalie, who scored against Pratt.

However, the Queens offense is liable to break loose at any given time. Leading the attack are halfbacks Henacco Atako, Manfred Korman and Fred Shapiro, and forward Henry Irvington.

Coach Howard also praised the work of substitute Bill Johnson, who filled in capably while regular fullback Henry Freyberg was injured. However, Freyberg is back in good shape and the Knights will be at their best for Werner Rothschild's Beavers.

For 7-Footers!

Basketball is in the air! Varsity and Fresh Hop tryouts will begin this Monday in the Main and Tech gyms respectively.

Candidates should report at 4 P.M.

Both squads have new coaches. Dave Polinsky will head the Varsity, while the Baby Beavers will be mentored by George Wells.

Varsity Roundup

Joe's Jottings

By JOE MARCUS

Soccer

Soccerman Bill Saites and Tommy Holm are both looking forward to breaking Fred Gold-

ward's nine goal record set in 1948... Coach Werner Rothschild has expressed the belief that although the squad has been depleted of much of last year's strength, the remaining players have been doing the best job possible...

Cross-Country "I am very proud of this team," said Cross-Country Coach Harold Anson Bruce when questioned as to how he feels about this year's squad...

politan Championship cellar berth this year. The Beavers have finished last in the Mets for the past two years... Coach Bruce based his prediction on the season's performance of the entire squad...



Nat Holman Missing for first time in 34 years

in over 300 dual meets, Dr. Bruce said that the tie with Montclair this year was the first for one of his teams since 1922. In that year Lafayette tied Lehigh University; Lafayette, whom "Doc" was coaching, was also declared the winner.

Basketball

"I believe that this year's basketball team will be a hard fighting one and that the boys on the squad will do their best to make the City College Student Body proud of them," stated newly appointed basketball coach Dave Polansky.

Coach Polansky is hopeful that Jack Chudnoff and Howie Buss, last year's stars of the Commerce Center Team, will come out for the varsity... Howie was the high scorer last year, while Jack is considered an excellent playmaker...



Joe Sapora Hopeful

only be available to the team for one-half of the basketball season. Polansky wishes to inform the student body that they are welcome to attend all practice sessions.

Swimming

Sandy Friedland, Ben Trasen, and Jim Poplno, all freshman free-style performers, will be eligible for the Metropolitan Championships next semester. Arnold Farber and Normie Moskowitz, outstanding backstroke performers, will also be able to compete in the Mets.

Coach Sapora Says Matmen In Top Form

Coach Joe Sapora is looking forward enthusiastically to the coming wrestling season. He stated that this present turnout of competitors has greatly pleased him.

Sid Schlanger is battling last year's varsity man Jack Gesund for the 123 lb. starting berth. Coach Sapora has stated that one of the best individual performers on the team is Steve Levin who will handle the 130 lb. duties.

Last year's Junior Varsity heavyweight performer, Jimmy Zabandis, will probably hold down the light-heavyweight starting assignment. An added feature this year will be the presence of Hank Wittenberg, previous Olympic winner, as referee at all home contests.



Jack Rider Hopeful

The big bad wolf he huffed and puffed To blow the pigs' house down. 'Twas not a lucky Strike he puffed, Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue University of Michigan



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces - "hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry - from loose ends that spoil the taste.

When rushing season comes around For our sorority, The girl who always gets our bid Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn Pembroke College



PIZZA WAFFLES "As You Like It" Italian-American Restaurant 1621 Amsterdam Ave. Special Meal Ticket Plan

VOICE SPECIALIST Outstanding Concert Tenor from Hollywood Unique Scientific Vocal Technique... LOUIS TEPLITSKY 605 CONVENT AVE., N. Y. C. or PHONE: CIty 6-3394

SPECIAL NOTE! College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey! Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette - and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given - Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS! Make \$25! Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

PRODUCT OF R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Joe Marcel Hopes to Show Improvement This Campaign

performance, in his first few outings of this season, Joe looked very on to be one of the top men on the team. Judging by his past performance. Before the cross country season started, Joe Marcel was counted bad. He failed to complete a race in good form. Joe, when asked about his disappointing performance after the Iona-CCNY-Fairleigh Dickinson meet, stated "I know that I have not fulfilled the promise that I had shown last year. I believe that I will come through later in the season."

"I was very poor at the beginning of last season but towards the end of the campaign I came around in fine style. I also believe that I was trying too hard in the meets this season. The team that I would like to perform my best against is New York University. Last year's Violet team insulted our squad verbally, and I want to get even."

Joe Marcel also expressed great praise for Coach Harold

Anson Bruce. He stated that "If it wasn't for him I would not be competing today. He took me out of a gym class in my Lower Freshman term and worked with me very patiently. I showed no promise at all in the first few months of practice, but Dr. Bruce refused to give up on me."

Joe Marcel graduated from Commerce High School where he didn't compete in any athletics. He entered the annual City College Road Race for non-trackmen in his first term, and placed second, losing the race by only three feet. He is majoring in Social Science, and expects to enter either government work or economics.

—Marcus.



Along The Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

Take a man. Place him in a society which is ridden at its base with moral deceit, and which sets material gains by any means upon a pedestal. Then have him commit an anti-social act. Place him before a judge, and give him a suspended sentence, or toss him in jail for six months. Then tell him that he is free to take his place in society, once more.

This is the way our penal system functions, and it is in many respects a vestige of the Middle Ages. Our code of justice propagates the belief that a man can have the evil removed from his soul by being withdrawn from society for a sufficient period

during which he repents for his sins. This system is also used to instill fear of punishment in a potential criminal. Enough fear so as to prevent him from committing a crime.

It does neither of these. The mentally sick criminal does not consider the possible consequences of his deed before he commits it. And imprisoning a man without rehabilitating him, thus allowing his grievances against society to fester, is not a cure for the criminal. Instead, psychiatric aid is needed to enable the individual to readjust to the society.

But despite any disagreement with it, we must adhere to the

system now in use. And under it, once the individual is punished for a sufficient period, he is allowed to reenter society on an equal basis with his fellow man.

This supposedly holds true, even for basketball players. But the reason for the dissolution of the American Basketball League sets a precedent which dooms all those who were involved in the basketball-fixing scandal.

Several ABL teams signed former ballplayers who had been found guilty of "throwing" games, and who had served punishment for it. As a result the league disbanded when it was ruled that these men had no place in the game.

There is no doubt that by accepting bribe money all of the players involved have lost their amateur standing forever. Although in many ways it could be shown that society is largely responsible, the fact remains that these men succumbed to a temptation that did not affect other players. They were guilty of a crime. They should not be allowed to play college ball again.

But having served their time they are supposedly free, and this freedom includes the right to earn a living in the field that they are best suited for.

Unfortunately though, every ex-con, be he a rapist, embezzler or basketball player is serving a life sentence, no matter what his punishment was under the law.

If this is justice, then perhaps my moral values are warped.

Naclerio Very Important Cog In Boot Team

By Les Derfler

Despite the loss of four lettermen from last season's squad, this year's soccer team is continuing the high caliber play which led to the Metropolitan Championships. And one of the vital cogs in this year's soccer machine lies in the person of little Gus Naclerio.

The 5 ft. 4 in., 130 pound forward, sharing the general opinion of his teammates, feels that, "although we haven't as strong a team as last year, we should do as well." He singled out the "excellent defense" as a tremendous asset to the team's fortunes.

Gus Naclerio was born twenty-one years ago in Naples. "Soccer is the big sport in Italy as it is in most European countries," he said. Almost as soon as a kid can walk, he's booting a ball around. Because they play so much more soccer than the average American boy, European colleges have superior teams than those in the United States. "But intercollegiate soccer has improved tremendously in the past few years; the sport seems to be catching on."

One of the speedy sophomore's biggest thrills in a soccer game came when he saw his captain, Pinky Pinczower, score the winning goal against Brooklyn College and give the Beavers the Championship, last year.

Gus is majoring in languages and his ambition is either to teach, or else become a translator or an interpreter, "unless, of course, the Army sidetracks me for a while."

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



★ CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder