

# CCNY and the City Elections

Voice of the Student Body

## OBSERVATION POST

★ ★  
Freshman  
Series . . .  
★ ★

★ ★  
Part 2:  
Page Four  
★ ★

Vol. XIV, No. 2

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

October 2, 1953

### Homeward Bound . . .



OP has returned at last. Our wanderings are at an end. Our offices have been painted, polished and returned. Matters are almost back to normal again.

For those of you, who heeding our admonitions of last week, dropped around to the OP office, Room 16A, eager to join our organization and found us gone . . . for those of you who wish now to have instruction in news, features and/or sports writing, or to join the Business or Sport Departments . . . you are all now invited to come down any afternoon. See Managing Editor Jerry Ludwig.

## College Probe to Be No 'Witch Hunt'—Gallagher

By JOAN SNYDER

President Buell G. Gallagher stated yesterday that the appointment of the Board of Higher Education of a committee to investigate subversion in the municipal colleges followed "logically" from prior actions of the State Legislature and of the Board of Regents.

Last spring the State Legislature amended the Feinberg Act, which disqualifies subversives from teaching, applying it to the state and city colleges. The Board of Regents has issued its own list of subversive organizations.

Adding that he had "no personal knowledge" of any City College employee who is a Communist, President Gallagher said that he anticipates "an honest effort to identify subversive organizations."



Buell G. Gallagher  
'An Honest Effort'

Party member," rather than a "witch hunt".

The special committee, set up at the Board of Higher Education's regular monthly meeting at Hunter College, has the power to summon all members of college staff for questioning, and to threaten "disciplinary action" against the uncooperative.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, revealed that the proceedings of investigations held in Albany and Washington are being examined for evidence concerning employees of the city college.

A statement issued by the committee pledges that the investigation will be conducted "with discretion and with scrupulous observance of all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities involved."

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri in behalf of the city "has promised to reimburse the board" with \$35,000, which at present is carrying on its activities with its own funds.

Mr. Gustave Rosenberg, a trial lawyer, heads the committee, whose five other members are also from the Board of Higher Education.

## Student Council Convenes; Defies Decision of SFCSA

By JERRY STREAR

Despite Tuesday's ruling of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that all referenda passed by the student body last semester will not go into effect until approved by SFCSA, Student Council met Wednesday under the system acknowledged by the student referendum regarding changes in the SC constitution.

### 250 Sponsor Waldorf Fete Set for Pres.

President Buell G. Gallagher will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Tuesday evening October 6 in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria, celebrating his first anniversary as president of City College. The fete is sponsored by some 250 distinguished alumni and non-alumni including Bernard M. Baruch, who will be among the guests. Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College will be the principle speaker. News commentator George Hamilton Combs will serve as master of ceremonies.

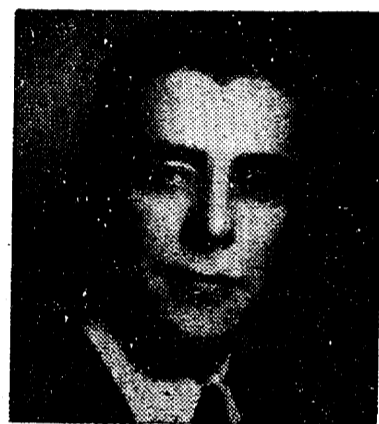
Among the distinguished guests and alumni are: Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, Manhattan Borough President Robert Wagner, City Council President Rudolph Halley and United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

SC President Gerry Smetana said, "It would be a breach of faith with the students if the council met under the old system which was in effect until last semester's student referendum. The new system under which we have been operating for the last two weeks is more equitable and workable. It provides the students with true leadership and the best possible representation."

Dean James Peace (Student Life) commented that all changes in the constitutions of students organizations must be approved by SFCSA and that the changes in SC are proceeding through the "regular channels."

Ernest Simon, president of House Plan, told OP last night: "I don't think Council is accomplishing its purpose by not seating HP." Smetana replied that "a principle is at stake, as SC feels bound to abide by the students' wishes."

Under the new constitution, a Club Senate consisting of representatives of all organizations on



James S. Peace  
'Regular Channels'

campus, will be set up, provided that they submit a list of officers and the names of at least twelve members. The Senate will elect four delegates and four alternates to represent it at Student Council.

Commenting on the situation Pres. Gallagher said yesterday: "Such matters are legally for the faculty to decide . . . Authority for all decisions rests on the faculty . . . A student referendum would have no power of compulsion, but has the value of any public opinion poll."

## College to Take Part in New TV Series on WABD

The Municipal Colleges of the City of New York are planning a series of 26 half-hour television programs to be inaugurated on October 24 over The Dumont Network.

The purpose of the series will be to "clarify" the meaning, scope and contribution of higher education to the average public, according to the bulletin prepared by the city colleges.

The college's first production in the series "What do the liberal arts mean?" will be in conjunction with the opening topic "Issues in Education."

Professor J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), the college's Television Coordinator will discuss details of the planned TV series with members of the City College Committee on Radio and Television next Thursday at a luncheon.

### World Series

The Observation Post will continue the policy inaugurated last year of providing students with the play-by-play description of the World Series. All pertinent data will be posted outside Room 16A.

### The Mayoralty Race:

## Meet the Candidates

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with the mayoralty aspirants. We hope to make clear the position of each candidate in relation to you, the City College student. We will present as many candidates as time and space will permit. We start today with Mr. Bernarr Macfadden, candidate on the "Honesty in Government" ticket.)

By JERRY LUDWIG

I walked through the glazed glass door into the rather small office. "Mr. Macfadden will see you," said his secretary, and I was ushered into a still smaller office. There sat Macfadden behind a desk.

"You've got a pretty good physique to start with, son," he said. "Have a seat." I shook hands with him and sat.

"I believe I'm the only businessman running for mayor," he began. He expressed surprise at this and noted the trend to "big business in government" in the last election.

He was small and dried-up looking behind the desk. He wore a pair of blue britches (the jacket hung behind me); his shirt was white and his bowtie was of black polka dots against a blue background. He wore both belt and suspenders (a cautious man, I thought).

"To my mind," he went on, "the business end of New York government, the spending of money, the handling of the financial end of New York business would be better off in the hands of an experienced businessman than a politician. After all, most politicians failed as businessmen before they went into politics."

Scanning the list of fellow candidates, he commented first on Mayor Impellitteri's chances as he sees them. "Impy doesn't have a chance of winning," he began. "Between the increased rents, the increased subway fares . . ."

"Halley is pretty good man," he continued, "and that other fellow, the Democrat, he's pretty good, too. I've never seen a Republican mayor in New York City," he said with a chuckle, "and I don't think I'm going to this time."

I asked him whether he had ever held public office. "I ran for  
(Continued on page 3)

# NSA Delegation Revised; Stern Named Chairman

A series of by-laws revamping the National Student Association (NSA) delegation was approved at Student Council's Wednesday night meeting. Under the new set-up, delegates will be elected by SC for staggered one-year terms in September, January and May. The President and Vice President of the student government will automatically serve as members of the delegation.

A poll will be taken during the Spring semester to determine the attitudes of the student body to the problems that will arise at the NSA Congress next August, according to the new NSA by-laws. Results of this poll will be binding on the delegates elected.



Hank Stern  
Heads NSA Delegation

Hank Stern has been elected as chairman of the new delegation, which consists of Gerry Smetana '55 and Allen Bard '55 as student government officers, and Manny Halper '54, Manny Solon '55 and Stern as delegates-at-large. Solon succeeded to the delegation yesterday after the resignation of James Berry, who is being drafted momentarily.

Student Council also chose Solon and Ginny Ornstein Abrams '56 as members of the executive branch of the student government. They will serve with Allan Flink '55 who was elected last week, and the four major officers of Student Council.

Ray Hamilton, Harold S. Pollock, Hank Stern and Harry Pollak won positions on the SC Judiciary Committee. The first three will serve for one year, while Mr. Pollak has a term of six months.

## Student VIP's Blast SFCSA

Reaction was sharp among some members of Student Council in Student Council yesterday to the decision of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) which delayed the implementation of the Club Senate system. The new system was approved by the student body in referendum last May and had been put in force two weeks ago by a series of by-laws approved by SC.

"SFCSA has outlived its usefulness to the College community," declared Allen Bard, Vice President of SC. "Let us hope that the Presidential Committee report will be rapidly adopted thus giving student government its rightful place in the College."

Allan Flink, a member of the SC Executive branch told OP that "it seems that SFCSA is resuming the 'power politics' techniques of last semester which led to the and student government, when it breakdown of relations between it delays implementation of the wishes of the student body, as expressed in the referendum."

## Players . . .

Casting for Theatre Workshop's November production of Eugene O'Neil's "Behind The Horizon" will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

For further information see the Speech Department's bulletin board.

## Slade to Combine Human Relations With Topflight Business Know-How

Mr. Irving Slade, the new financial advisor to student organizations, represents a new approach to the monetary problems of students, and campus groups. His predecessor was an experienced treasurer, and civil service employee.

His approach the job is to teach the students sound financial practices as well as administer the funds of campus organizations. Mr. Slade strongly feels that all students, whether or not they expect to go into business, need training

in handling their money wisely.

In line with his policy of education for future living, Mr. Slade is eager to help students with their financial problems, by teaching them how to be satisfied with their incomes present size.

Mr. Slade feels that student organizations should not ask for increases in funds until they demonstrate they can soundly manage smaller appropriations, otherwise no sum of money will be enough for them.

## New Soc. Head Achieves Goal By Finally Coming to School

Professor Robert Bierstadt, new chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology said upon his appointment, "My long and secret ambition has been to teach at City College."

He added, "since I am as green as any freshman here I am planning to feel my way around for a while."

Commenting on the atmosphere of learning here at the college, he said, "City has a reputation on two grounds—high motivation on the part of the students and high quality of the faculty."

Mr. Bierstadt has commitments outside of his school activities as he is an assistant editor of the "American Sociological Review," and is a member of the reviewing staff of "The Saturday Review of Literature." His essay on "The Philosophy of Sarbepalli Radhakrishnan" (vice-president of India) appeared in the June issue of the latter publication.

He began his teaching career at Columbia College in 1937 where he was a lecturer in Philosophy for two years. After a year at Bennington College in the Dep't. of

Social Studies he became an instructor in Philosophy at Barnard College.



Robert Bierstadt  
Soc. Dept. Chairman

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My meals, folks say, are flavorful—  
They're seasoned perfectly.  
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,  
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

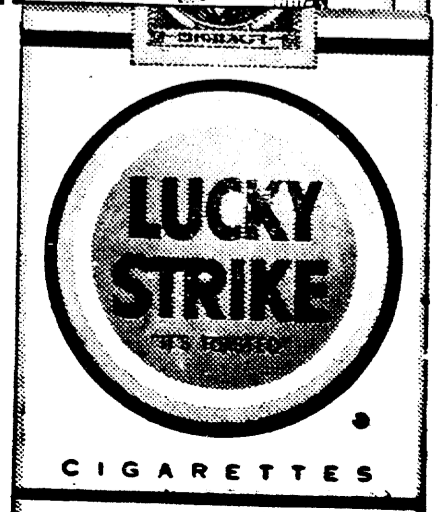
### RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

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**The Mayoralty Race:**

**Meet the Candidates**

(Continued from page 1)

senator down in Florida once, and I ran for governor once, too. The closest I ever came to holding public office, though, was at the Baltimore convention, when Willkie won the nomination. The senator from Florida wanted to nominate me for vice-president, but I told him not to. I didn't want it at the time."

His advice to college students is "to keep in mind what you want to do and work towards it."

On reduced fares for college students he declared that "every encouragement of that sort (to students) should be given considerable attention."

He believes that "investigating and analyzing "are inherent qualities of students, and that in the course of studying Communism some will be "converted." But he blames such conversions on a failure to study American history, as well as a failure to "appreciate what we're slowly but surely losing."

Warning to his subject, he went on. "The American system is the world. We have more privileges here than anywhere else . . . though we are getting more and more like Russia every day."

Inflation, he believes, is the greatest threat today. "For the last fifteen or twenty years we've had what you might call a labor government." Pres. Eisenhower won't be able "to do anything" to better the situation in his opinion.

"Taxes are almost confiscatory," Macfadden declared. "I'm coming out with a rather sensational idea that could reduce taxes."

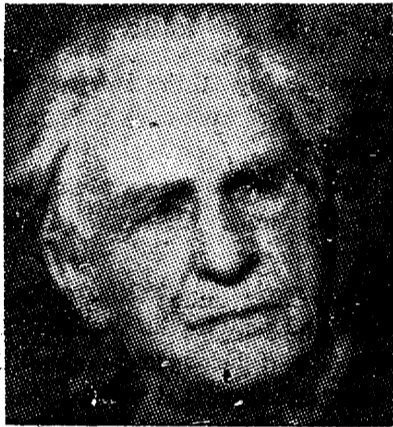
"What we're going to advocate," said the candidate on the "Honesty in Government" ticket, "is a bill legalizing lotteries on a local scale. Allow each city to vote and decide if they want a lottery. You don't have to use the mails (thereby violating a federal statute). The revenue derived from such lotteries could be used, in place of taxes."

"My only interest in public office is to promote my hobby: to improve health and eliminate the evils and diseases which are destroying our race. To recapture the stamina, determination and fighting spirit which the pioneers had and which we haven't got today."

In particular relation to students he remarked that the mayor's job is to do everything he can to "improve the mental, physical and spiritual condition of students" and he promised to try to do all possible towards that aim, if elected.

The interview at an end, I rose to leave. "I guess I've got enough," I said. His parting words followed me through the glazed glass door: "You've probably got a darn sight more there than you can use."

A man of infinite wisdom—Bernarr Macfadden.



Bernarr Macfadden  
*"Honesty in Government"*

**Health Guidance Board Aid to the Handicapped**

For the past seven years a unique program has been in operation at City College.

In anticipation of those students coming to the College whose bodies were ravaged by war, the Health Guidance Board, a division of Student Life, was created.

The Board which, suprisingly, found more civilians needing its services than ex-soldiers, is now aiding a total of a hundred student at both the Main and Downtown Schools.

The leading light of the organization, Dr. Margaret E. Condon, assisted only by a clerical secretary, Mickey Menken, is most gratified with the success of her various charges.

These include the blind, deaf, diabetic, partially paralyzed; those with cardiac deficiency, defective hearing, defective vision, post poliomyelitis and post tuberculosis.

In a report by Dr. Condon, shortly to be published in the Journal of Rehabilitation, will be seen the present position of the Board's cases since 1946. Of 85 former "patients" to whom questionnaires were sent, 38 responded. Dr. Condon commented that "their rehabilitation is excellent." She offers these figures to make her statement valid:

Of the 38, 82% are employed full time; 50% are employed full time and in addition are studying part time; 74% hold jobs with promo-

tional opportunities. The report is filled with similarly heartening revelations.

For the students at the school, special considerations are made. Liberties in choosing sections at registration to minimize walking

(Continued on page 4)

**SC and SFCSA Skirmish Over Rights of Students**

By HANK STERN

The dispute between Student Council and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), which has broken out again this term, is a long-standing one which has marred official student-faculty relations at the College for many years.

SFCSA consists of Prof. Kenneth Clark (chairman); Dean Leslie W. Engler, (Administration) Richardson (Student Life); Prof. Thomas Corcoran (Physics); Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), secretary of the committee; and five student members; who serve six-month terms.

The students are the president of House Plan, Ernest Simon; the president of the senior class, Harry president of TIIC, Al Geduld; the R. Pollak; and the president and vice-president of Student Council, Gerry Smetana and Allen Bard.

The faculty members have all served long terms on SFCSA, Professor Clark's tenure dating back to 1938. Professor Corcoran is also chairman of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) to which the Presidential Committee's report, which may mean drastic changes in SFCSA, has been referred.

Last semester, this dispute resulted in the suspension of Student Council by the Department of Student Life for refusal to file a registration form. The suspension, was rescinded two hours afterwards by President Gallagher, after a conference with SC President, David Silver. Dr. Gallagher, at the time, agreed to appoint a special Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, which he did on March 27.

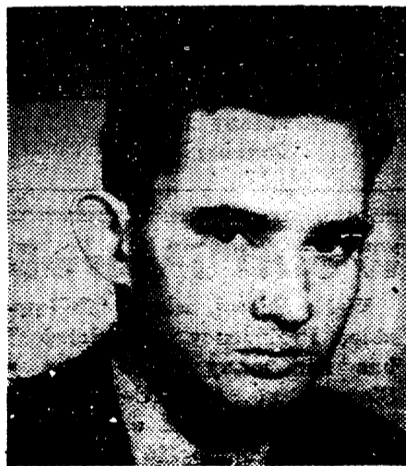
This committee met for ten weeks and interviewed many College officials and student leaders. After exhaustive study of the relationship between SC, SFCSA and the Student-Faculty Fee Com-

mittee, the Presidential Committee submitted a report in June to Dr. Gallagher. It is now in the hands of the GFCSA.

SFCSA considers itself a sub-committee of SFCSA (Professor Corcoran's committee) which is itself a committee of the General Faculty. According to the Board of Higher Education by-laws, the General Faculty is vested with legal power to supervise all extra curricular activities. SFCSA's legal claim to existence is that it is the agency the General Faculty has established to run the extra-curricular program.



David Silver  
*"Disgruntled"*



Allen Bard  
*In SFCSA Scrap*

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# Just Thinking...

By Ed Lipton

Drunk with success over having picked Rocky Marciano to knock out Roland LaStarza in the thirteenth round (only two off), I will once more tempt the fickle fates, by picking the Yankees to win the World Series in three games.

Ordinary I would pick them to win in six, but I like the odds.

Blessings on thee Buildings and Grounds.

For years we begged you to paint our decrepit dungeon.

It may take you a long time to get around to doing something, but when you finally do a job you really do it!

Not only did you paint our office walls, but you also painted our bulletin board, our beaver board and all the thumb tacks that were on them. It's a good thing that we had canvas on the desks, and that none of our reporters were leaning against the wall at the time.

Blessings on thee, once again, Buildings and Grounds.

It becomes rather monotonous, both to the writer and to the reader to harp on the same subject all the time, but it seems that the Departmental Trials of Nat Holman and Bobby Sand are forever at a standstill.

Justice must be a patient lady. She's waited for a long time to wind up this case. Too long.

It's not fair to the school nor any of the people involved.

Let's get it over with.

At the beginning of every semester, long booklines are a familiar and dreaded sight to the students. Yet, before the term starts, these lines are non-existent.

Having the individual instructors order the books for each of their classes might prove too complicated a scheme, but there is a much simpler solution possible.

If all of the instructors would supply the Bookstore with a complete list of the texts that their classes would need in the coming semester, most students would be quite willing to buy their books early.

### THIS NEXT BIT IS PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE:

Being stupid, and consequently wont to take dangerous chances, I decided to order a fascinating dish called Puree of Mongol soup, in the College Cafeteria, one day last term.

Be you warned!

The truth about Puree of Mongol soup is that to all intents and purposes it looks, feels, smells and tastes like GRAVY.

A rose by any other name. . . .

Speaking of the cafeteria, why can't the soda machines be placed out in the halls, so that the late owls will not die of thirst after the cafeteria closed for the night.

Incidentally, whatever became of beaver bavard?

## Portrait:

# Herz of Government

By TED JONES

In the middle thirties, when Adolph Hitler was creating world news, a young German teacher fled his native land with countless harassed thousands and found temporary asylum in neighboring Switzerland.

Today, Professor John H. Herz of the College's Government Department, a naturalized citizen of nine years, recalls those years spent in Switzerland where he attended the Graduate Institute of International Sciences and continued with great enthusiasm his work in the fields of international affairs and political theory.

"The Institute was like a League of Nations," Professor Herz recalls. "There were professors and teachers from all parts of the world."

In 1938, Professor Herz came to the United States and began his American teaching career at Trinity College in Massachusetts. His Trinity teaching tenure was abbreviated when Dr. Ralph Bunche, then Chairman of Political Sciences at Trinity and now a very close friend of Prof. Herz, secured an appointment for him to teach at Harvard in 1944. The Professor continued his teaching career and

came to City College to teach International Relations, Government 41, last September.

In addition to his teaching and Government work, Prof. Herz has written several papers on international affairs, including a book published two years ago entitled "Political Realism and Political Idealism." This summer we made a long awaited trip to Germany where he did a research paper for a private organization, commenting on present political attitudes of the German people.

When asked about his views as a private citizen concerning McCarthyism, Prof. Herz remarked:

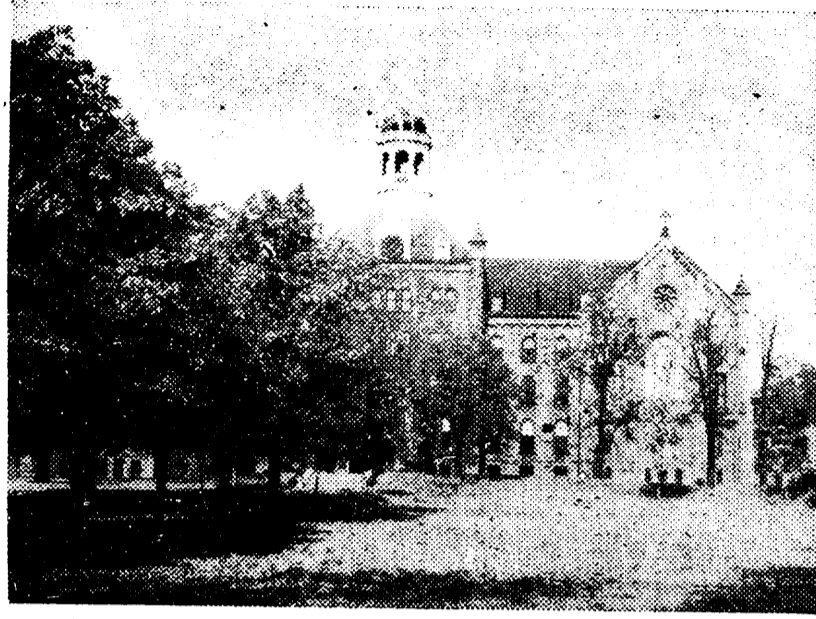
"Many people in Europe asked me whether America had gone totalitarian. I told them that it was not yet so but I felt almost ashamed to have to admit to Germans, of all people, that we in the United States have now the same dangerous trend toward restriction of freedoms which led the Germans to Hitlerism."

## A Freshman Views CCNY:

# First Day of Classes

By GAIL CLOSTON

Secretly, you always found the first day of school exciting; but previously dreaded it; you had savored each day of your vacation. Only this last summer could you admit out loud that you wanted school to start—because you were beginning college.



Manhattanville, a promised land, which Gail found after a long journey

On Thursday, after you made sure every member of your family wished you good luck, you left your house fifteen minutes too early. All day, whenever a knowledge of the buildings permitted, you rushed to classes, and when two seniors called: "Haven't you learned that haste makes waste?" you were gone before they could see your smile.

Against your will, you were jittery—but the kind of pleasant jittery that made you restless, made you conscious of each moment, made you vaguely want something in the future. Everything was different because you were a college student. You were taking two entirely new subjects, a new language, and even Government One sounded better than the term "Civics", used in high school. Your teachers were now professors, they called you Mr. and Miss, and your German instructor was really German! Even buying your own text books held a meaning. You were willing to wait on line patiently, and if you forgot something you waited again.

Your first lectures were more like sermons, but you listened intently. You were told you must work hard, you must learn duty and responsibility, you were at a cross-roads and you must take your bearings—to each offer of advice you responded silently with vows so pure and serious you felt cleansed. You were reborn. In your heart you thanked the instructor.

"I think the campus is nice!" you told friends on the way to Great Hall assembly. More than anything else, the colorful groups of students scattered all over in the bright air—especially those sitting on the stone ledges (they seemed so much to belong)—delighted you. As soon as you had a free hour you sat directly to the right of the Lincoln statue . . . At assembly they told you to write a paper about yourself for your own guidance. That was your first homework . . .

It was strange to see boys you knew for years suddenly self-consciously grown up in ROTC uniforms—they stood out among the faces in your classes. For the most part, these classes were smaller than they had been in high school; sometimes there were only three girls . . . Your voice trembled when you answered a question . . . Your history class, you discovered, met on Tuesdays instead of Mondays, and you had a conflict. At Change-of-Program they told you: "Come back in four hours, come

(Continued on page 5)

## Portrait:

# Politics to Sq. Dance

From student government to square dancing is the story of ex-Student Council Veep Manny Halper, who is now known as "Mountain Manny."



Manny Halper  
"Dancing Wheel"

When asked to explain just how his present interest in calling square dances is related to his avid interest in student government and politics, he replied, "its like this—I belonged to a political organization that was too cheap to hire a professional caller for a square dance it was going to hold so I read a book on it and next Saturday there I was. "Needless to say it wasn't a very good job," he added.

Halper has graduated from the ranks of the amateurs and this summer took his calling to the borscht circuit in the Catskill Mountains where he was the "Dancing Director" of the Harmony Country Club in Monticello, New York. He was able to attend the NSA convention in Columbus, Ohio only because the hotel "conveniently" burned down the day before he had to leave.

The twenty year old prelaw student hopes to follow in the footsteps of Shelly Andrews who leads the square dancing Friday nights for the Hygiene Department. Shelly, a graduate of the College, now attends Columbia Dental School.

## Webb Patrol

Webb Patrol, whose "Fellowship, Proficiency and Service" has for many years been a Slogan at the College, is again offering the opportunity for membership to all Basic Corps ROTC cadets who wish to partake of the many opportunities the Patrol has to offer.

## Face-Lifting To Continue

As part of the revitalization of our Main Building, a \$19,000. paint job is being applied to the Main Building's corridors. Since this needed paint job could not be completed in the short time between the end of the summer session and the start of the fall term, Mr. Petross, head of the college's department of buildings and grounds, is asking the co-operation of the entire student body in being patient about the blocked stairways that are being painted.

# Guidance Plan Helps Relieve Difficulties of Handicapped

(Continued from page 3)

for cardiac and ambulatory cases; programs scheduled to avoid rush hour crowds; notification of instructors of the type of handicap and suggestions on seating, testing, etc., according to the case.

Laboratory problems are usually overcome by merely pairing the handicapped with another person in the class.

Dr. Condon seems to have expressed the guiding thought of the Board in her article published in the *Journal of Rehabilitation* (My-June 1951), in which she quotes the prayer; "God give us grace to accept with serenity the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference."

# OBSERVATION POST

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# L. Kronenberger, Critic, Teaches Drama Course

By JAY G. SAMSKY

Many of the now permanent residents of our fair city were once out-of-towners who, dissatisfied with their lot in the city of their birth, succumbed to the lure of New York. Among this group of "naturalized New Yorkers" is Louis Kronenberger, well-known author, drama critic, editor and at present, visiting lecturer on English Literature at the College.

Mr. Kronenberger came to New York from his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, one summer many years ago and although he was one year away from being graduated from the University of Cincinnati, never returned. During his first ten years in New York, Mr. Kronenberger was in the book publishing business. When he gave that up he continued to pursue a livelihood that kept him associated with things literary, and consequently he became one of the editors of Fortune (1936-38); drama critic of Time (1938 to date); drama critic of the newspaper PM (1940-48); and lecturer in English at Columbia University (1950-51) as well as the author and editor of several books, most of which deal with the literature of the 18th century.

The most recent literary achievements of the mild mannered and rather modest Mr. Kronenberger are the compilation of a book of critical surveys on George Bernard Shaw and an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's comedy-drama "Colombe." The play deals with a young wife and mother, Colombe, who discovers pleasure in the theatre and as a result is lost to her husband forever. It is scheduled to open some time this season with Julie Harris, whom Mr. Kronenberger is "delighted with" appearing in the leading role. Those who think that all books are written in a rather luxurious environment might find it interesting to note that Mr. Kronenberger wrote his adaptation of "Colombe" in a room above a grocery store located in a Canadian hamlet. In January of 1940, Mr. Kronenberger lifted his eyes from his books and papers long enough to marry Emmy L. Plaut and today he is the father of two children, both of whom attend private schools in New York. When asked why he came to the College, Mr. Kronenberger replied, "Someone asked me to come up. I liked the idea, so here I am."

## OP Will Print the Best Features, Photos Offered



There's a story connected with this picture.

In May 1952, City College students, under the sponsorship of Student Council, picketed Convent Avenue for two hours and demanded that the City close down the street to traffic.

Do YOU have a story or picture of similar interest?

The OP staff is constantly on the lookout for news and feature stories and interesting photos. But we can't corner the market on every interesting news feature or

photo, and that is where we hope our readers will help us out.

If YOU know of an interesting feature, write it up and we will print it under your by-line. If YOU have an interesting photo pertaining to City College, submit it to us along with the story behind it, if it has any, and we will print that picture, giving YOU the credit line.

If you would like to submit a story or a photo, address same to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor, and bring it to Room 16A Main. The Managing Board of OP will determine which stories and photos will be printed.

Remember: A story or photo which is of interest to you, might prove just as interesting to others. And you might make page one!

## Fresh View

### First Day

(Continued from page 4)

back tonight, come back tomorrow . . ."

"Freshmen have to be on time, professors don't" you were informed when your Sociology professor was late. The hours were passing quickly. New people from your Science class were in your Soc. class, and you spoke to them. The professor came in, asked how many were freshmen, and when the majority raised their hands, said: "Good! I like to get them when they're young."

Although you had eaten lunch, you were hungry. You bought a pretzel from the man outside Army Hall, and, eating it defiantly, you walked to Main. You were still hungry, and you put a nickel in a candy-bar machine, gleeful at the chance to eat candy in school.

Your last class was at Manhattanville Gym, and then you got lost. All day you had more or less found your way between classrooms. Now you stopped at Music and Art; you walked to Amsterdam though you were told Convent; finally you joined a group of students and walked slowly through the lovely Manhattanville campus. By four o'clock you had been through the fire. You now knew City College—or so you tried to tell yourself.

## Parking Lot Guardian

By SELWYN RAAB

If you're ever in the vicinity of West 138th St. between St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Ave. and suddenly a high-pitched screeching sound startles you, just relax, it's not a police raid or a mock air attack. It's only Patrick Bloomer tooting

his ever present whistle to inform unobservant culprits that they're in a reserved area.

"I couldn't get used to doing nothing and since I like the outdoors, I took the job here as a watchman," he explains. Whenever we have any rainy weather Pat just brings an umbrella along with him. "Not that I'm afraid of melting," he chuckles, "but I want to make certain that my whistle remains dry."

Pat is one of the two relentless watchmen employed by the college to see that only "authorized" persons are allowed to park their autos adjacent to Jasper Oval on 138 Street.

"Authorized persons are only those whose license plates are found in the list given to Pat by the school authorities. Since the

group of "authorized" license plates are restricted to members of the faculty, Pat is frequently forced to rely on his whistle in order to prevent any knowing or unknowing student from parking in the restricted area.

"They usually go peacefully as soon they hear my whistle," declares Pat, "but a few invariably shout about student rights or the lack of parking space in the vicinity. But there's nothing I can do about it," he says in his thick Irish brogue.

Pat who is a spry sixty-nine has been at the college for four years in his present capacity. Before taking up his whistle-blowing chores he drove a Trolley-Car and Bus for the Surface Transportation Company until he retired four years ago.

## The BHE Committee

On Monday evening, the Board of Higher Education met and the machinery for uncovering and investigating "subversives" in the metropolitan Colleges was set in motion.

It was decided that membership in any of a list of organizations judged to be "subversive" by the Board of Regents of New York State would disqualify a member of the college staff from holding a position.

While this innovation—allowing education to police itself—is a step in the right direction, away from the headline-hunting senators, we wonder how big a step it is.

So far the actual procedures to be followed in the particular case are rather hazy, Pres. Gallagher has expressed confidence in those conducting the investigation and we hope that his confidence is not misplaced.

We hope that the Board of Regents has not been hasty in compiling its list. Has provision been made for those who were members of organizations now deemed "subversive" but resigned before the organizations went astray or for those who were but casual members of "wrong" groups?

In short, we hope that adequate measures have been taken to protect all concerned and most of all that the Committee will keep in mind that they are conducting an investigation rather than an inquisition. The assumption that each man is innocent until proven guilty must still be a paramount consideration.

The Committee can do a great service for educators and education alike by carrying out an extremely difficult task efficiently and quietly. This investigation is, in a sense, a test of the maturity of the colleges, they have the opportunity to act as their own judges and if they can accomplish this task in a judicious manner it will be a step toward putting such matters back into the proper hands.

Very few groups have been given such an opportunity and of those that have, still fewer have proven worthy of the confidence placed in them. We will follow the activities of the Committee with keen interest.

## Hallelujah!

In the last few semesters, it had become a common sight to see OP editors offering burnt offerings at the altar of the gods whose beneficence could make possible a face-lifting of our office.

This summer, our earnest supplications were favorably received by those on high and the blessing of a fresh coat of paint was bestowed on the face of our disintegrating walls.

It is therefore with deep humility that we offer these few lines of thanks on behalf of the students who look at the walls and the rodents who live in them.

## Fall Frenzy

With the overflow crowds of students congregating in all corners of the campus, listening, and in some lucky instances watching the World Series, it can be said that City College is baseball conscious—in fact, we're baseball crazy.

At no other time in the school year do instructors dismiss their students on time. The guy with the radio has become the most popular fellow in the class. Even old Prof. I. Pedantic sneaks down to the OP office to get latest score.

We don't care whether the Yankees or the Dodgers win the series, but we are happy to see a spirited campus—something we have lacked for quite a spell.

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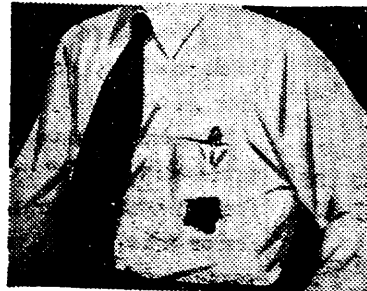
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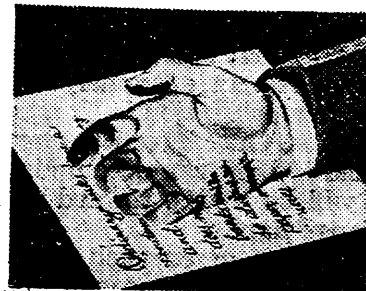


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# Lavender Booters Face Alumni Sat.

By JOE MARCUS

A star-studded Alumni team will engage this year's edition of the City College varsity Soccer squad this Saturday. The game will be the first test of the season for the high ranking Lavender Booters.

All indications are that the Alumni squad will be the strongest ever to face the varsity. Last year's co-captains Pinky Pinczner and Manny Policandrites will see action for the Alumni. Pinky made the All-American



Werner Rothschild

squad, while Manny was one of the key defensive men on the team. Off Freedman, Phil Lend and Sid Goldstein, all members of last season's squad which placed second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League, will also play against this year's eleven. Former All-American goaltender Norm Corsun will probably make things difficult for the varsity.

ity with his never ending brilliant saves in the net. Norm was one of the greatest players ever to wear the CCNY Soccer uniform. Last season's coach Werner Rothschild, who graduated from City five years ago, will also perform for the Lavender and Black Alumni array. Hal Siegel and Lattun Stiefer are among the many other former stars who will be out to beat the Beavers this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach George "Red" Wolfe has expressed great satisfaction with the progress that the team has made since the start of practice last week. He stated that if the team continues to improve they should win the title. According to Coach Wolfe and co-captains Tom Holm and Lucien Daouphars, the team to beat for the championship will be Kings Point.

Gus Naclerio, a member of last season's All-Met squad, will start for the Beaver Booters at the Outside Left position. Gus will be counted on to carry a heavy burden this year in the offensive structure of the team. Tommy Holm, last Fall's leading scorer, will open the campaign at the Inside Left post. The second leading scorer from last year, Bill Saites, will hold down the Center Forward starting position for the varsity.



Coach Harold Anson Bruce stated one year ago that if Paul Pavlides came out for the Cross-country, he would greatly help the Lavender cause. This season Paul will get his chance to live up to Coach Bruce's expectations.

Paul, a graduate of Jamaica High, has competed for the City College Track Team for the past two years. Last year he was one of the leading men for the Beavers in the distance events. Paul has also played forward with the City Freshmen team and competed in the National Weightlifting Championships.

# Trunk Sees Fine Year for Booters

Eddie Trunk, who with John Koutsantanou of the gilt-edged 1951 CCNY championship soccer team was denied varsity status last season due to the ECAC ruling against freshmen competing on college varsities, returns to the already formidable forward line as the booters prepare for the official opener against Brandeis on October 10.

Viewing last year's action from the stands, Eddie kept tabs on the opposition and used this as a basis for predicting Kings Point to furnish the most opposition this season. "Kings Point will be a tough team to beat. They lack the technique of the City College players but their coaching is good. They hustle. Although we won last time, they were rough. While on the field they called out set plays to one another, thereby shifting our wingmen out of position. "This time," he added, "our defense must be strong." As for non-league competition, he picks Lafayette to be hard to beat.

Commenting on the merits of soccer, Trunk stated that it "combines the best of many sports: the grace of tennis, the speed of hockey, the science of football and the excitement of baseball. It is the best of all team sports."

In regard to the caliber of soccer players produced at the college, he believes that "this school has good players—they hustle and play well together." Billy Galan, of the 1951 squad, is the finest player he has ever seen.

Eddie entered CCNY in 1951 upon graduating Manhattan High School of Aviation Trades where he made All-Scholastic. "I might have gotten a scholarship to Penn State but it meant that I would

have to leave New York. I heard that City's engineering school was good and I had planned to take up aeronautical engineering anyway, so I came here." Now an ME student, he intends to go into aeronautics after he graduates.

—(Strear)—



Ed Trunk

### Soccer Schedule

- Oct. 10\* Brandeis
  - Oct. 17 US mercnant Marine Academy
  - Oct. 21\* Brooklyn College
  - Oct. 24\* Queens College
  - Oct. 31\* Pratt Institute
  - Nov. 7 LI Aggies
  - Nov. 14 Lafayette College
  - Nov. 21\* Stevens Tech.
- \*star indicates home games

## How the stars got started



**Mickey Mantle says:**  
"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

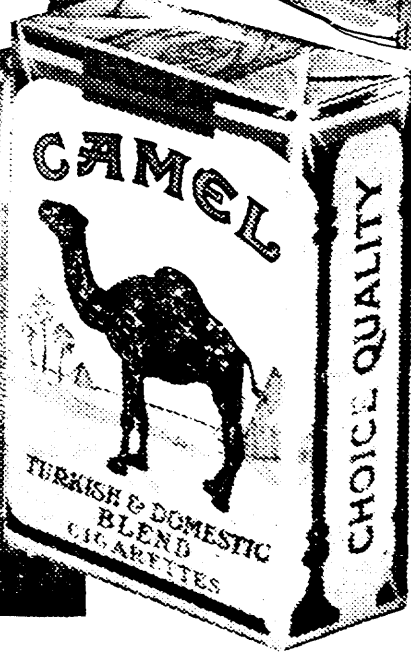
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*Mickey Mantle*  
N.Y. YANKEE STAR



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# Neclario, Soccer Star, Vital to Beaver Success

Gus Neclario, a quick-witted young man who plays outside left on the soccer team, is both the living example of a small man who made good in sports and an inspiration to the countless numbers of under-sized athletes capable but too timid to come out for teams.

Watching soccer practice the other day, some spectators were amazed to see such a powerful kick on Neclario. One remarked, "The goalie must take fits when he sees Gus in front of him."

He broke in with the 1951 City College Metropolitan Conference Champions but attained prominence himself last season when, due to his outstanding overall performance, he was named to the All-Met and second All-State teams.

Now an upper-junior majoring in the Romance Languages, and a member of the ROTC Advanced Corps, Gus stands 5-ft. 4-inches. He was born in Italy and arrived

in the United States at the age of 17. "In Europe," he says, "soccer is like baseball over here. Almost everybody plays it." Upon entering Evander Childs High School, he resumed his soccer playing and eventually captained the squad.



Gus Neclario

# Versatile Soccer Head Wolfe Inherits Star-Studded Array

Mr. George Wolfe, coach of the freshman basketball team, became the new City College soccer mentor last week when it was announced that Werner Rothschild was unfortunately unable to continue as coach.

His diversified coaching career at the college includes tennis, freshman basketball, basketball for the evening division, and baseball and basketball at the Downtown Center. His adept handling of the freshman basketball team has been acknowledged around the campus.

He has the reputation for getting the most out of his players and is a very likeable person.

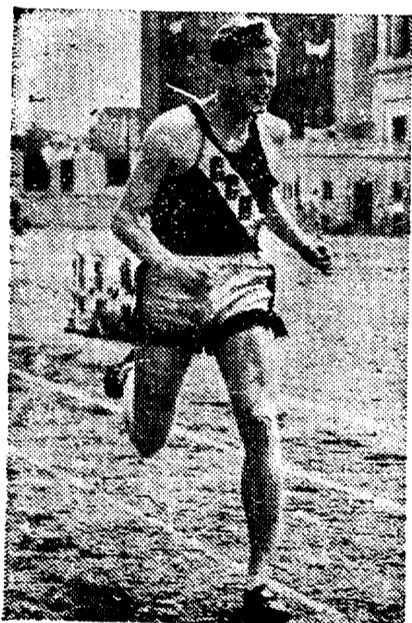
Wolfe has never coached soccer but he participated in the sport at DeWitt Clinton High School during the 1924-5, 1925-6 seasons and at New York University.

# Bob Armstrong Praises Bruce For His Help

By LESTER HOLE

It was due to a new story telling of the need of the cross-country team for runners that Bob Armstrong, captain of this season's team, tried out as a sophomore.

Armstrong, majoring in Science and Education, is a graduate of Samel Tilden High School where



Bob Armstrong Praises Coach

his running, he quipped, "was unfortunately confined to beating the late bell." However at CCNY, besides running the quarter-mile—his forte, he has participated in the half-mile, high jump, and relay. He also won a trophy for winning the Pioneer Club six-hundred-yard indoor race.

Weighing 170-pounds and standing 6-ft. 2-inches, Bob is the heaviest man on the team, and he insists that if CCNY had a football squad, he would be at end, his favorite position. A bright spot in the otherwise gloomy outlook for this season's cross-country team, Bob says that he is at his best running against Brooklyn College. Bearing this out was his performance against the Kingsmen last season, when as anchor man in a relay race he had to make up a six-yard handicap to win—by just six-inches.

Bob has nothing but praise for his coach, Dr. Harold Anson Bruce. As far as he is concerned, Bruce is the top coach in the city, because he is able to bring out the hidden talent in any young runner.

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