

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

OCTOBER 21, 1953

Felix Cohen Dies at 46

By ANDREW MEISELS

Dr. Felix S. Cohen, noted author on the philosophy of law and a visiting professor at City College Monday morning at his home in Washington DC of a lung cancer. He was 46 years old.

Dr. Cohen, whose father, the late Morris Raphael Cohen, was an eminent philosopher and for many years chairman of the Department of Philosophy here, had taught at the College since 1948. He had undergone a lung operation last spring and had requested a leave of absence for this semester, which was granted. Dr. Cohen, who also taught at the Yale Law School, commuted between his Washington home and the two colleges.

A native of New York City, Dr. Cohen received his AB degree from City College in 1926. While an undergraduate at the College, he was prominent in the news when, as editor of The Campus, he campaigned to have the Military Science course removed from the curriculum as a compulsory prerequisite for graduation. At the time, the campus was the only newspaper in the Main Center. As a direct result of Dr. Cohen's efforts, enrollment in the ROTC was put on a voluntary basis and today, City College has the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the nation. In addition to a private law practice, Dr. Cohen had filled various government posts in the years between 1931 and 1948. Among the positions he had assumed were:

(Continued on Page Two)

To Speak . . .



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher will be a guest speaker at Hillel House (475 W. 140 St.) this Thursday, October 22 at 12:15 P.M.

The President will discuss his trip to India this summer as well as the World University Service of which he is President.

Pictures taken while overseas will be shown in the form of color slides.

Manhattanville Alterations in 1954: Schiller

By JACK LEVINE

"Reconversion work on the Manhattanville campus is expected to start by the beginning of next year," announced Arthur Schiller, Chief Architect of the Board of Higher Education, in an interview with Observation Post, last Friday. "Barring any unforeseen delays, the South campus (Manhattanville)

(Continued on Page Three)

Athletic Fund Reduced 10% For Administrative Charges

By HANK STERN

Special to Observation Post

Fifty cents out of every five dollar general fee, including a dime on every dollar athletic fee, has been allocated to pay "administrative expenses," OP learned this week.

The money will go for such items as "printing of cards, maintaining records, preparation of reports, aiding the Purchasing Department, and labor of those who buy supplies," according to Aaron Zweifach, the College's newly appointed Business Manager.

Legality of the new policy questioned by the Student Athletic Association, which quoted members of the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (FSCIA) as feeling "that the resolution adopted by the Board of Higher Education on April 21, 1952 stipulated the one dollar student fee collected each semester be used solely for the operation of the Intercollegiate Athletic program at the College."

See Editorial "Ten Percenters" Page 5

The money collected will be placed in a special "contingency fund," to pay overhead expenses said Mr. Zweifach. Since over \$500,000 are collected yearly in non-instructional fee (NIF) funds, the new fund will take in more than \$50,000 per annum.

Ira Kloss, chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Agency, which is investigating the entire NIF fund situation, told OP (Continued on Page Two)

Sand's Counsel Denied Stay As Trial Resumes

A motion to adjourn the departmental trials of former basketball coach Nat Holman and assistant coach Harold (Bobby) Sand until Monday, requested at yesterday's resumption of the hearings by Sand's attorney, Bernard Fliegel, was denied by the Trial Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Fliegel based his proposal on the grounds that the frequent postponements of the trial had prevented him from obtaining his witnesses in time for this week's sessions. He also declared that unless the adjournment was granted he would be unable to properly defend his client.

subpoena any witnesses Mr. Fliegel desires to have in court.

The Trial Committee also decided to reserve decision on a motion by Mr. Holman's attorney, Joseph Hayes to dismiss the charges against his client because of insufficient evidence.

The hearings which were scheduled to reconvene last week after a long summer recess, was postponed until yesterday because of Mr. Hayes' inability to return to New York in time for the session.

The trial is being held as a result of the special investigation of the basketball situation at the college which was made by the BHE following the 1951 hoop scandal in which the College was involved.



Bobby Sand
Time Marches On

Replying for the Trial Committee, Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the committee, asserted that his secretary informed Mr. Fliegel well in advance of yesterday's meeting to be prepared to begin his defense at the opening session. Mr. Rosenberg also promised to

Ball . . .

House Plan has joined Student Council and OP in co-sponsoring the Student Union Ball, which will be held in the Great Hall on the night of November 21. Profits will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

Refreshments will be free with tickets selling for three dollars per couple. Tickets may be purchased in Room 20-Main, at House Plan and will also be sold at the Ticket Bureau (Room 120-Main) on Thursdays from 12 to 2 P.M.

Civil Rights Talk By Truman To Highlight Alumni Gathering

An address by former President Harry S. Truman on civil liberties will highlight the annual Alumni Association dinner on Tuesday evening, November 10, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

The John H. Finley Award for outstanding services to the welfare of the citizens of the City of New York will also be presented to Howard S. Cullman, Chairman of the New York Port Authority.

In addition, Townsend Harris Medals for outstanding postgraduate achievements will be awarded to Elias Leiberman '03, Associate Superintendent of Schools; Paul M. Gross '16, Vice President of Duke University and President of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; David Rosenstein '16, Industrialist; Bernard A. Grossman '20, President of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and Emanuel Saxe '25, Chairman of the Department of Accountancy, City College.

Realizing that the price of the dinner is too expensive for most students, the Alumni Association has made available for immediate purchase one hundred seats at \$1.50 per person or \$3.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at Alumni House, 280 Convent Ave.

continue in person or by mail through checks made payable to the Alumni Association of City College. Tickets will only be valid for the speaking program.



Harry S. Truman
Guest Speaker

Halley Favors City Operated Lottery in Address at CCNY

By JOAN SNYDER

City Council President Rudolph Halley, Liberal Party candidate for Mayor, told a group of more than 550 people at the College last Thursday that "after the racketeers have been cleaned out of New York City," a small, city-operated lottery could be run experimentally as the first step towards legalized gambling.



Rudolph Halley
For Lottery

In his address, sponsored by Students for Democratic Action, Students for Halley, and the Young Liberals, Mr. Halley further outlined his program for the city as including a return to the 10c fare, "if the Transit Authority law can be reversed." He favors raising the assessment on "certain large buildings," as well as raising real estate taxes to a full 2 1/2%. A cleaned-up waterfront would be another source of increased revenue, he said.

Mr. Halley called for the election of a "liberal, independent government" in New York City to serve as a foundation for liberalism throughout the country. He linked the political activity of New York City to that of the nation, declaring that "while Mayor La Guardia was in office, the New Deal flourished. When the Tammany machine came in we began to lose power in Congress and in the country."

HP to Hold Witch Dance

House Plan will hold its annual Halloween Dance on Saturday, October 31st at 8:30 in the Drill Hall.

House Plan is trying to make the Dance different this year from what it has been in the past, according to Burt Silverman and Howie Kaplan, co-chairmen of the Major Affairs Committee. Square dances will be held, and dances like the Bunny-hop, the Conga and social dancing will be part of the evening's festivities.

Another of the innovations will be the hanging of streamers along the sides of the Drill Hall on which participants will be asked to draw appropriate Halloween pictures. The best picture will be awarded a prize. The decorations committee, headed by Frank Sabatini, former HP President, will hang other forms of decorations on different streamers which will also be used to decorate the Hall.

Stag or drag, admission will be by HP membership card for members and 50c for non-members. Refreshments will consist of cokes and pretzels.

—Farber

Athletic Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

that "it seems that the students' money is being diverted from its assigned purpose to the bottomless pit of administrative expense. Klosk asked the administration to "maintain the American tradition of low overhead."

NIF funds consist of money received from the general fee, athletic fee, late registration fee, entrance examination fees, laboratory fees and charges for veterans' tuition. The funds is spent for athletics, library books and assistants, as well as registration expenses, upkeep of the Public Relations office and Community Service Division. Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) and Mr. Zweifach supervise NIF expenses.

The Hygiene Department was scheduled to receive a \$14,000 appropriation this semester before the ten percent slash was announced. Any funds not spent during the year revert to the NIF general fund, and must be re-appropriated to the athletics account.

In Fall 1951, Student Council President Gerald Walpin first brought to light the expenditure by the administration of non-instructional fee funds to supplement administrators' salaries. For an editorial attacking this practice, OP was called "immoral" by Dean Engler.

Cohen...

(Continued from Page 1)

Special Assistant to the Attorney General in 1939; Chief of the Indian Law Survey of the United States Department of Justice from 1939 to 1940; and Chairman of the US Department of the Interior Board of Appeals from 1940 to 1948.

He received his MA and Phd from Harvard in 1927 and 1929 respectively, and his LLB from Columbia in 1931. A Phi Beta Kappa, he also held the Gold Medal for Distinguished Service awarded by the Department of the Interior.

Dr. Cohen is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Kramer, two daughters, Gene Maura, aged 12, and Karen Ann, 8; a sister, Dr. Leonora Rosenfield; and a brother, Dr. William Victor Cohen. Funeral services for Dr. Cohen are being held this morning in Washington.

Postnotes . . .

• The Department of Student Life has announced that the deadline for club and publication registrations has been set at Friday, October 23.

The Dept. also announced that unless the organization registers no room, publicity or financial privileges will be granted.

• The UBE will return money in room 120 Main according to the following schedule:

Day—Thursdays, 1-5 P.M.

Fridays—10 A.M.- 4 P.M.

Evenings to be announced.

Make Changes in Microcosm To Widen Magazine's Appeal

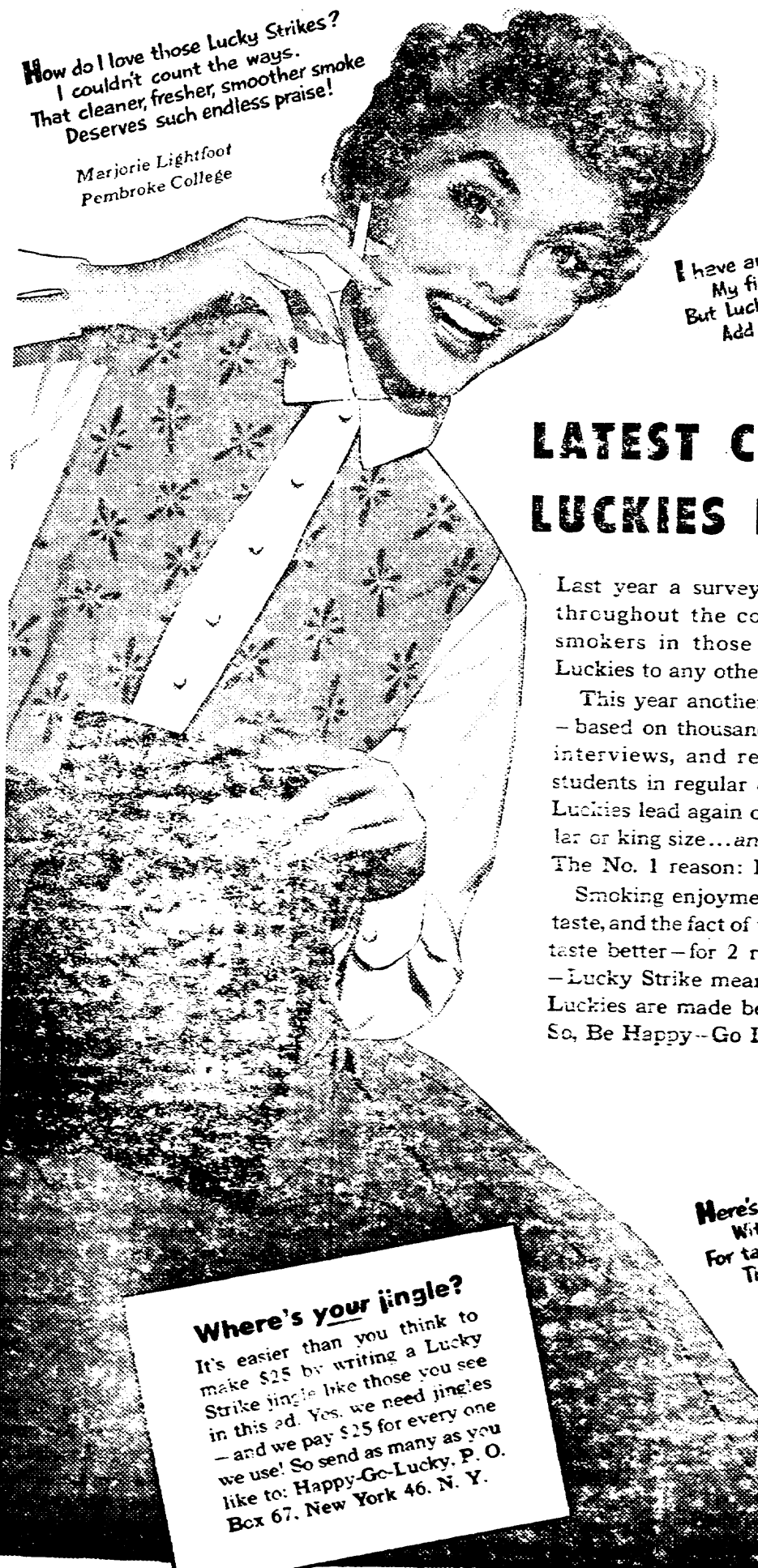
This year's edition of the College Yearbook, Microcosm, will adopt a new picture and caption layout and will feature informal pictures of campus activities, announced Edward Swietnicki, Editor-In-Chief of the College's yearbook.

Swietnicki hopes that this new format, which will cover the activities of the entire student body and not just the seniors, will as a result find a market for the magazine among the lower as well as the upper classmen.

The price of this year's book will be \$7.50 for the hardcover edition and \$5 for the soft bound edition.

Seniors who will be graduated in 1954 are urged to make picture appointments at the Senior Office in Room 109-Army immediately.

A staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:15 PM in 109 Army. Plans for the yearbook will be outlined at this session. "All those who wish to work on the yearbook are invited," said Swietnicki.



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Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

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I have an awful time with math— My figures are a waste, But Lucky Strikes. I know for sure, Add up to better taste!

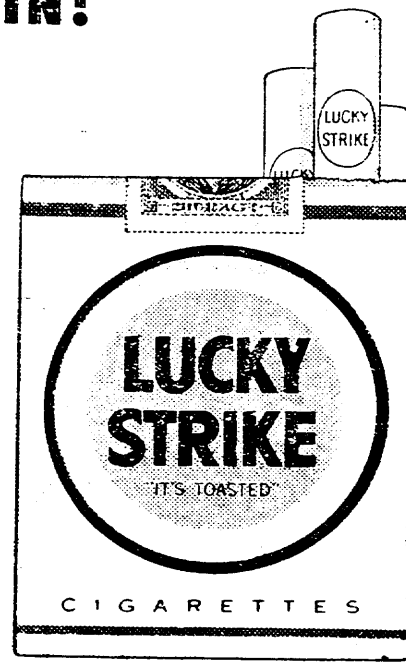
Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better — for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky!



Here's one prediction I can make Without my crystal ball— For taste appeal you're sure to find That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller
S. M. U.



MacArthur Lauds BHE On Anti-Communist Fight

General Douglas MacArthur met with Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education and members of the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York at the General's apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

General MacArthur expressed his admiration of the effort of Dr. Cavallaro and the Board of Higher Education to rid the city colleges of communists and other subversives and said that in his opinion



General Douglas MacArthur

the immediate danger facing the country is not merely from a Soviet military attack but more particularly from the efforts of Communists and pro-Communist elements to capture the mind of the American people, especially the youth in our colleges.

On Sunday, at a luncheon sponsored by the Joint Committee

Queen Dance To Be Held On Nov. 7

The annual Carnival Queen Masque Bal will be held on November 7 in Drill Hall, with five Carnival Queen finalists being chosen by a group of six judges. The dance, which is being co-sponsored by House Plan and APO, will be semi-formal with everyone wearing small masks.

The chosen finalists will get modeling lessons and gowns for their appearance in the Carnival which this year is named Knickerbockorama. A group of professional beauty experts will pick the Queen. Applications to enter the beauty contest are available to all female matriculated students and may be picked up in the OP Office and at House Plan.

Admission to the dance is seventy-five cents per person. Besides pretty girls, the evening will feature a band with vocalists and a guitarist.

Speakers...

Robert Wagner, Democratic Party Candidate for Mayor, will speak at City College on October 29 instead of the 22 as was previously announced.

The meeting will take place in room 306-Main and is sponsored by the Young Democrats and Students for Wagner.

The Reverend James J. Robinson, Liberal Party candidate for the Borough Presidency of Manhattan will speak at the College this Thursday at 12:30 in Room 126 Main.

OP Cutie...



Sylvia Siegel, winner of House Plan's semi-annual Carnival Queen Contest last semester, was spotted by alert OP men as a potential winner, and was picked as an OP Cutie.

Every term OP chooses a few girls who seem to have what it takes to be Queen, and publishes their pictures.

If you would like to be an OP Cutie drag your lovely shape down to the OP office (16A Main) and see Jerry Rosen, Features Editor. Please bring a picture of yourself with you.

The experienced eyes of trained experts on OP will soon be roaming the school in search of beauties who may be too inhibited to enter themselves in the contest.

Make Final Plans For Manhattanville Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

will be open next fall."

Work has started on the final plans for the \$1,404,722 reconversion project following the Board of Estimate's approval of the preliminary plans on October 8, 1953. If these plans are approved by the Board of Estimate, bids for the project will be accepted for a

thirty day period. The whole process is expected to take about 90 days after which construction work will begin.

Dr. Alton Lewis, director of the Student Union, said the new Union which will accommodate all the student organizations, "will be one of the largest of its kind and the first among the municipal colleges."

Members of the recently established Student Union Committees will have an opportunity to inspect the Union building next Thursday at 12:30 when Dr. Lewis will conduct a tour through the facilities. Anyone interested in working on one of these student committees which are dealing with any problems connected with the project leave their name, telephone number, and address in Room 20 (Main) or at House Plan.

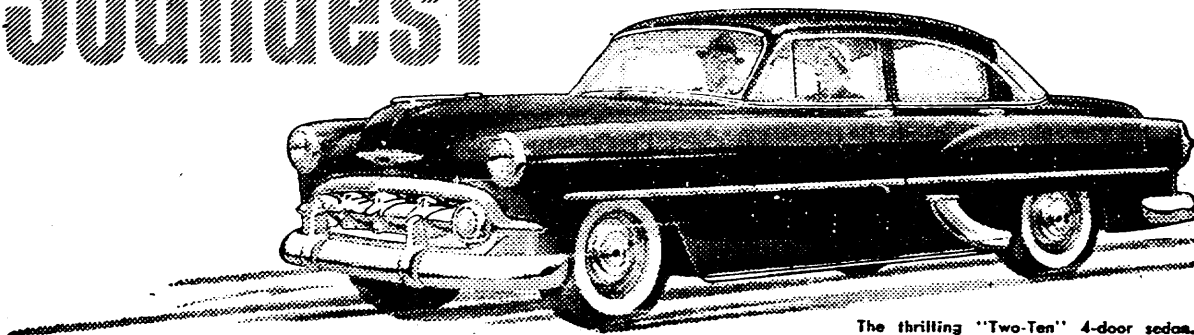


Alton Lewis Student Union Building Head

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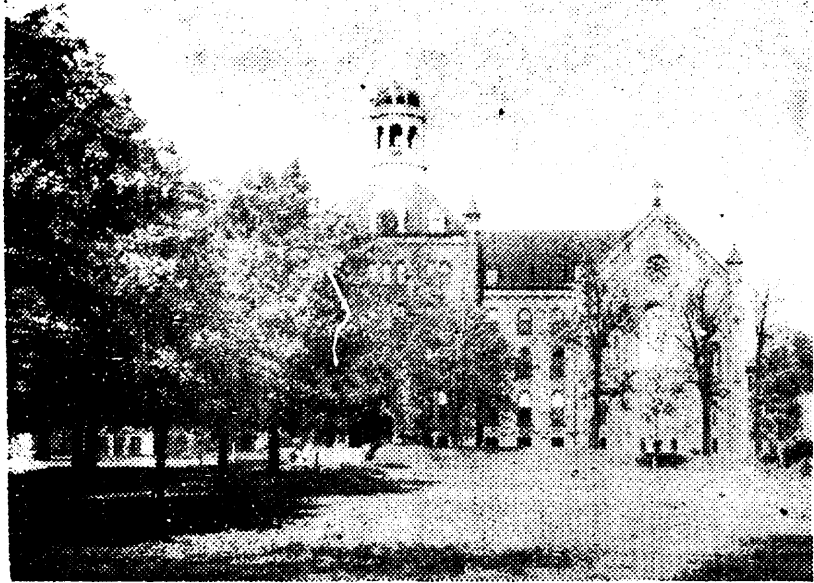
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Manhattanville Patroled By Watchmen, Workers

By GAIL CLOSTON

With its future still indeterminate, Manhattanville Campus is tied to its past by an empty Catacomb and a black dog, and to its present by a working crew of fifteen and a stray cat.



The Catacomb, reached by a flight of wooden stairs underneath a little hatch in the North East end of the campus, contains twenty-four horizontal slabs which once held the bodies of the nuns of Sacred Heart Manhattanville College.

The working crew of fifteen, two engineers, six watchmen, one foreman, two firemen, female cleaner, male cleaner, maintenance man and laborer average less than one man to the acre.

Although actual renovation won't begin on the buildings until the end of the year, the Civil Service employees, or provisional help, now work the pumps and heat circulation units, maintain the girls' Hygiene Building, watch the grounds, and do enough to keep the rest of the seventeen buildings, scattered over nineteen acres, from deteriorating.

Usually the only noise breaking the envelope of autumn haze is made by the five men whose company was privately contracted by CCNY to repair the old stone wall enclosing the Convent Avenue campus. "Some of the buildings are 80 years old," one repairman remarked. "No wonder the wall needs fixing!"

Of the nearly one thousand girls who have classes at "South Campus, during the week, Chief Engineer Andy Butka says, "They're happy. They sit on the grass and take in the sun." Mr. Butka, one of the two supervisors has been with the project since September 1952. Unlike the girls, whose classes are indoors, part of his job is to walk the grounds, enter dusty buildings—even sound the organ in the little chapel.

"I saw a dove the other day," Mr. Butka reports. And in the last year he has seen Bluejays, Woodpeckers, Flickers, Goldfinches, Sparrows, Starlings and Robins.

Blackie, the dog-legacy from Manhattanville College, helps

Tea Social...

Delta Theta Pi social sorority is holding a tea for prospective members today from 3:00 to 5:00 PM in the Faculty Lounge on the fifth floor Main. Miss Benzing, faculty advisor to the group; Mrs. June Gallagher, First Lady of the College; Dr. Condin (Testing and Guidance); Dr. Leahy (Education) and Miss Farmer (Student Life) will be on hand to serve tea to the future pledges. Everyone will be welcomed.

Foreman of the watchmen, Joseph Pandolfi, a recruit from downtown City, work the first shift of the three continuous changes of men. At one time a special body-guard to CCNY's fifth president, Dr. Robinson, Mr. Pandolfi now swings a club in search of pilferers who steal pipes and fixtures from the old buildings. One of his men was Foreman at Calvary Cemetery before he came to City.

Boarded up, with some windows broken, the dormitories, classrooms and chapels of the Manhattanville College are ivy-quiet and bare. Girls' Hygiene classes provide the only student activity at present, but next year at this time a newly constructed library

(Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Erlich of Hygiene Dept. To Head Counseling Service

By ANCILE MALDEN

Assistant Professor Gerald Erlich of the Hygiene Department has recently been appointed Director of the Counseling Service, a low-to-moderate cost mental hygiene clinic which he helped establish three years ago.

For many years Professor Erlich had a dream of in some way satisfying the need for public education in the field of mental hygiene. Three years ago, with the help of three associates, he established the public could receive child-parent therapy, and adolescent and adult counseling at a moderate cost.

In three years of its existence, the Counseling service has expanded rapidly, so that now it has a staff of eight people and three consulting doctors. When someone comes to the Counseling service with a problem it is attacked by what is called a psychiatric team, which consists of a supervising psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, a psychiatric social worker and a vocational counselor, each person having a minimum of ten years experience in his field.

Professor Erlich is particularly proud of the fact that when the Counseling service was organized, he recognized the fact that it would be under the closest scrutiny of all professional people, including those in the medical, educational, and legal fields. Therefore the standards were set so high that they could meet the standards of all the different fields. Because of these high standards people have been sent to the

OPinion

Question (asked in the cafeteria): Should students be entitled to a reduced rate of carfare?

Joel Sussman UJ 1:

"Yes we should. The transit authority had no justification for raising the fare. They said that if the fares were raised, the service would not be curtailed, which they have done anyway."

Lenny Primack LS 7:

"I don't believe the burden of supporting the subway system should rest on those who can least afford it. The transit can be supported by big business or real estate taxes, for example."

Sheila Jacobson US 1:

"I think there should be a reduction in carfare for all college students, municipal or private. It is very difficult for most students to get along because they don't have jobs and consequently, have no income."

Sheldon Kanoff LF 3:

"No I don't think students should get reduced carfare rates. The city is giving us a free education. Even if the carfares are lowered, students shouldn't have a reduction in fares. They are no different from anyone else."

Tom Passailaigue LF 1:

"Students certainly should have a reduced carfare rate. From a veteran's point of view, the amount of money allotted to a veteran under the Korean GI bill of rights, is only \$26 per week. In view of the ever increasing cost of living, the \$26 doesn't go very far, and the increased carfare doesn't detract from the burden. I think that like high school and grammar school student, college students should have a reduced rate of fare. College is no less important than the other institutions."

Korean Vet Glad To Be at College

(First of a Series)

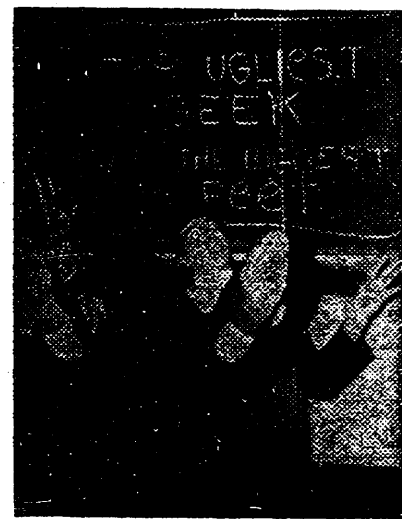
By DAVID WEISFELD

The thought of going back to school is met by different people with various sorts of emotion. Some are happy. Some are not. Others it seems, are indifferent. It could be a way to stay away from a job or an angle to keep out of the

service. Herman L. Dreksler, an ex-navy man and now a technology student, is quite happy about his return to College. Before going

'Ugly' Contest Winner to Get Quite a Prize

A possible introduction to the Carnival Queen, who is to be chosen at the Carnival Queen-Ball Masque Dance on November 7, awaits the winner (?) of Alpha



Gabe Silver

Last year's winner

Phi Omega's annual "Ugly Man" contest which will be held tomorrow and Friday.

As in preceding years, ballots will be your pennies, nickels and dimes, thrown into the jar representing your favorite candidate. The jars will be located in Lincoln Corridor, between 9 AM and 3 PM tomorrow and Friday. This year the proceeds of the contest will go to a Student Social Loan Fund. Gerry Marburg is chairman of the contest.

Last year's winner (???) was Gabe Silver.

Don't forget to come early and vote often.

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into the service, he was like many others getting an education. There is a law stating that high school must be completed, so he completed it. As he summed it up "A fellow goes through public school, high school, and then just feels like he can't sit through another class. That was me."

Mr. Dreksler felt that there was really no reason in going to school any more so in 1948 he enlisted in the Navy. He chose the Navy because he felt that there he would find a cleaner life than in the other branches.

While in the service, he went right back into the classroom and studied electronics. "The work there was a lot harder than in college. For every four hours of class, I had to do a minimum of eight hours of homework. Classes would be over at five in the evening, and then I would sit studying until one in the morning. At seven in the morning, I had to be up again."

Mr. Dreksler, during his four years in the Navy while he was stationed in Long Island, got married. Three months ago, his wife gave birth to a boy, whom they named Mike.

Although he went through approximately two years of the Korean war, Mr. Dreksler was fortunate in that he was never sent to Korea.

To his way of thinking, his marriage and the addition to the family are the major factors in his being able to successfully adapt himself to his return to college.

At present a lower junior, Mr. Dreksler is majoring in electrical engineering with the goal of going into the field of electronics.

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OBSERVATION POST

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Editor-in-Chief

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This publication is supported in part by student fees.

DeLunacies . . .



. . . and the trials begin again

OPortraits

By BARRY WEINBERG

"I believe in the universality and the comprehensiveness of philosophical inquiry," stated Prof. Henry Magid of the Philosophy Dept. "There are some who would reduce philosophy to a special science and others who would absorb it into the existing special sciences. In either case I believe much that is important would be lost." This is the opinion of Professor Magid on whether or not philosophy has lost some of its scope since the intensive studies of the other sciences.

Professor Magid is an expert on political and Greek philosophy. He appeared on a recent television show, "Camera Three," last Saturday at two o'clock, at which time he spoke on Greek philosophy.

The Professor believes that Plato is the outstanding figure in Greek philosophy, with Socrates and Aristotle not far behind. He suggests that the best way to start philosophy would be with the works of the master, Plato.

Professor Magid was born and raised in New York. He attended Columbia University, and he later became an instructor at that institution. He also taught at Brooklyn College before coming to City College. As a student he studied with Professor Herman Randall, author of "Making of the Modern Mind." Professor Randall's guidance may have been the inspiration behind Professor Magid's studying philosophy.

The Professor, who in his spare time likes to work around his house, thinks that the old Greek definition of philosophy, "love of wisdom," has withstood the ages but that, "the search of a knowledge of fundamental things," would be a more productive one.

Professor Magid says that along with history and literature, philosophy would benefit all students by making them more humane. Speaking about students, he thought that City Collegians are like all other students; some take a real interest in the subject and continue to challenge the instructors, others just take the courses.

In Memoriam

In the untimely death of Dr. Felix S. Cohen, the College has lost not only a distinguished alumnus and an inspired professor, but a community leader who championed the cause of the underdog throughout his successful career.

As an undergraduate, Felix Cohen served as Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, at that time the Main Center's only newspaper. He opposed the then compulsory ROTC program with such vehemence that *The Campus* was forbidden by the administration to print any articles on the subject. For several months, a blank space appeared in the paper, accompanied by a note that the space was reserved for material on a certain course taught at the College on which the newspaper was forbidden to comment.

For two years, faculty pressure kept Felix Cohen out of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor he had earned scholastically. But the young editor won. The College's ROTC course was made a voluntary part of the curriculum.

Felix Cohen will be missed by the College. His memory will be served if student leaders today take heart from his action and live up to the tradition that "what is right" is more important than "whom you please."

Letters . . .

A few days ago I got a look at your newspaper. . . . I enjoyed it all until I came to the editorial page. And then everything was spoiled. For in bold type, staring at me from the otherwise innocent page was a defense of the world's number one wrong-guesser, Bertrand, the third Earl Russell.

I find it incredible that this man should have found a champion among supposedly knowledgeable people. When Wilfred Funk predicted that Alf Landon would be our country's next president his magazine went out of business. When Charley Dressen said that Brooklyn would win the 1953 World Series he was fired. But Russell, who has been proven wrong on more than a dozen important issues, evidently still rates highly with college students. It has been said that since the Earl received the Noble prize for Literature he has been vindicated. Nothing could be further from the truth. Nazi party members Knut

Hamsun and Gerhard Hauptmann also received the award from the Swedish Academy but I wouldn't want to pay their salaries or have them teaching my children.

Because sex is always an interesting subject to those who are young enough to know the joys of anticipation the writer thought that it was Lord Russell's advocacy of "free love" that lost him the job. It is true that this subject got most of the newspaper space. All the tabloids grabbed hold of this circulation gaining item. They disinterred the juicy details of Russell's last divorce action and spread his former wife's charges all over page four.

If any man has been discredited by history that man is Bertrand, the third Earl Russell. Let's stop this nonsense about his having been dealt an injustice.

Angrily yours,
Henry Scherer
247 Park Avenue, 16th Floor
New York, N. Y.

Ten Percenters

Once again the bite has been put on the students. This time, a ten per cent slash has been made in the already limited funds allotted for athletics, library books and student assistants.

The intercollegiate athletic program is particularly weakened by this new reduction. Already operating at a far smaller budget than in the days of a winning basketball team, the latest slash will still further interfere with the operation of a successful program. Needless to say, ten per cent less library books will not benefit the intellectual side of the College.

OP seriously questions both this new policy and Business Manager Zweifach's assertion that he is merely "trying to balance the budget." For many years, the half-million dollar NIF fund has operated without a service charge. Overhead expenses should be borne by the City, or by other portions of College funds, and not by the students at an institution which is slowly losing more and more of its identity as a free College.

Student indifference to this latest report of misappropriation is easy to understand. There is an atmosphere of utility about the chances of the students to influence the administration on this matter, since College officials seem to believe that NIF funds are none of the students' business.

It is unfortunate enough that non-instructional fee funds are being misused in the usual manner. To make each student pay a fifty cent service charge is simply impudent.

Ugliest of All

Tomorrow the elections will begin in Lincoln Corridor. The student body is once again being asked to voice its preference by ballot.

While we feel all the candidates are, as usual, well qualified, we cannot content ourselves, as in the past, with merely reminding the student body to vote (and often).

We find that one candidate stands out like a sore thumb. The others may be qualified but he is outstanding—and he is one of our own (though that has nothing to do with our choice). Selwyn Raab has been around the OP office for several semesters, but it is only now that we take a good look at him.

Selwyn Raab is undoubtedly the epitome of unsightliness, the end in ugliness. He well deserves the title of Ugly Man."

If you claim to be a thoughtful, discriminating voter you favor no other.

Ugliness, your name is sure to be Raab.



Intellectuals

By Andy Meisels

Critics of City College have often labelled us a "factory," and, in a way, we are, a gigantic factory devoted to the mass production of intellectuals. But since the raw material used is so diverse and the method used so uncertain, each finished product is bound to have its own individual quirks. They are, however, several very definite types of intellectuals I have met and spoken to in my wanderings through the halls and cafeteria of this austere institution.

There is, to begin with, the sub-intellectual. He came to college to avoid the draft, or because his parents browbeat him into it, or because he had nothing better to do, or for some other worthwhile purpose. The sub-intellectual not only does not want to learn, but he is proud of his ignorance, glories in it, and scorns anybody who continued learning after the age of 12. If you can pronounce a foreign word correctly, you will have evoked from him a bestial guffaw. If you have ever liked a college course, you merit his wrath. And if you ever intimate that there is anything more commendable in this life than making a buck, you have earned his undying wrath. I am happy to say that there aren't many of these people at City College. They don't last long.

Pseudo-intellectuals, on the other hand, are quite widespread. These people know some individual thing about a certain subject—and they don't let you forget it. You don't discuss things with the pseudo. You listen. And whatever it was that

you began talking about, the "conversation" invariably turns into a lecture given by the pseudo on his specialty. Outside of this one topic, whatever it may be, the pseudo has as healthy a contempt of all knowledge as does the sub-intellectual and is an educated moron. By the way, if you happen to be so crude as to attempt changing the subject, the pseudo will write you off as a petty, bourgeois, pedestrian swine who doesn't deserve the valuable time he has spent with you.

But the ultra-intellectual is the most fascinating type of all. He really knows a lot about a great variety of things—and he knows that he knows. The ultra doesn't talk much. He just sits back making succinct comments on the passing scene and on what you have been so foolish as to have said to him. The ultra is a patient man. He will listen quietly until you are through making your point. Then he will giggle quietly and explain in great detail what an obnoxious boor you are. And that giggle, that practiced laugh, that sweeping comment on your ideas and on your very existence is enough to make you want to hide under the table. The strongest of men was known to have endured three such laughs before running home and locking himself in the linen closet for a week.

If the shoe fits, you may throw it at me.

No Parking at AH...

Since the beginning of the term, students going to and from Army Hall have been forced to pass through two openings at each end of the gate.

Why? According to the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds, the gate had to be closed primarily for the reason of safety. When the gate was open, cars were driven in and sometimes parked, thereby obstructing the students path, and in case of fire in AH this "would be quite a hazard."

Club Notes...

AIREE and IRE

Mr. Abraham Karen of the Reeves Instrument Co. will speak on the topic of Electric Analog Computers tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 306.

American Youth Hostels

Tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 204 color slides will be shown and there will be a talk on hosting. Also, November trip plans will be made. Everybody welcome.

Politics Club

The Politics Club, a new organization built around a consistent opposition to the war preparations of both Russia and the United States will hold its first organizational meeting in Room 302 tomorrow at 12:15.

Biological Society

The Biological Society will cease to accept applications for membership on Friday, October 23.

Meteorological Society

The American Meteorological Society presents Mr. Rommer of the Geology Dept. who will speak on "Job Opportunities in Meteorology," at 1:00 PM tomorrow in Room 204 Harris. All invited.

Education Society

Dean Harold Abelson of the School of Education will speak on the topic: "What is the New Curriculum in CCNY School of Education?" at the opening meeting tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:45 PM in Room 222.

Dramsoc

All actors, singers, dancers are invited to attend Dramsoc's next meeting, tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 308. All those interested in becoming members are welcome.

Friday Night Dance

A gala dance will be held in the Main Gym, Hygiene Building, this Friday night at 8:00 PM. There will be free refreshments and band music. Admission is free upon presentation of the Student Activities card. The dance is co-sponsored by the Friday Night Dance Committee and Social Functions Committee of Student Council.

Hiking Club

The City College Hiking Club has scheduled a pleasant jaunt in the Bear Mountain Interstate Park for Sunday, October 25. The group will meet at the 42nd St. Ferry at 8:30 AM. Fare: \$2.25. For more details come to the club meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 312.

Baskerville Society

The Baskerville Chemical Society will present a lecture by Dr. George H. Morrison of Silvanin Electrical Products, Inc., tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, Chem. Building. The topic is Radiochemistry and Semiconductor Research.

The Society will hold a bowling party on Friday, October 23, at 8:00 PM sharp at the "Sterling Bowling Alley," 85th St. and B'way.

YPA

The Young Progressives of America present Clifford T. McAvoy, American Labor Party Candidate for Mayor in Room 315 at 12:30 tomorrow, speaking on the mayoralty election.

Christian Association

Reverend Bob Spike will address those assembled at the new Community Center, 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave., on the topic: "Christianity Yields the True Meaning of Life." This will be the climactic talk on this month's theme: Finding a Meaning of Life.

Anthropology Society

The Anthropology Society will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 17. Mr. Perry Rosove of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept. will speak on Maritime Culture. Slides will be shown.

Economics Society

The Economics Society presents Mr. James Murphy of the Henry George School to speak on the topic: "Problems of the Shrinking Dollar," tomorrow in Room 210 at 12:30.

Camera Club

The CCNY Camera Club, affiliated with House Plan, is holding an exhibit of color slides taken by its members. This will take place in the PDR Room in House Plan, at 12:30 on Thursday. All those interested are invited to attend.

World University Service Universal Aid to Students

By PAUL BAERGER

The world is a small place to Peter Sugar, who is serving on the executive board of the World University Service, an organization which believes that students are the brothers' keepers.

"This is not a give-away program. We will not help those who are not willing to help themselves." Mr. Sugar was speaking of an organization which, while little-known to most college students, in this country, has been of invaluable assistance to their fellows all over the globe. Devoted to helping colleges and college students throughout the world, the World University Service assists in such matters as health, housing, libraries, and student facilities.

General Chairman of this organization is the president of City College, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, and his recent trip to India was for the purpose of assisting in the re-organization of a health clinic there, one of WUS's projects.

A typical case illustrating how the Service functions was provided not too long ago in Indonesia. Asiatic students suffer markedly from tuberculosis and \$10,000 was appropriated by WUS for the construction of a sanitarium at the University of Indonesia. Buildings were provided by Finnish students, work was conducted by the Corporation of Indonesian Students. Today the sanitarium is staffed with specialists providing relief to people in that part of the world who are afflicted with the disease.

In the United States, the World University Service is sponsored by

four leading organizations—Hillel, Newman Club, the Christian Association, and the NSA. Every year members of these organizations are elected to the policy-making board of WUS, and it is they who

decide what projects the Service should sponsor and with how much money. The NSA has always nominated a City College representative to the board; last year board member was Joe Clancy, President of Student Council. This year Peter Sugar, a Lower Senior and NSA delegate is the directive council.

At the present time Mr. Sugar is engaged in organizing a drive to be held at City which would embrace both centers and all sessions—day and evening. Spurred on by the fact that, although four sponsoring organizations are active on the City College Campaign, our total donation last year amounted to only \$250, while that of the University of Minnesota, a much smaller institution, was \$500.



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
WUS General Chairman

Catacombs, Animals Surveyed New South Campus Revisited

(Continued from Page 4)

While Manhattanville is being prepared for full activity the is turning red, the watchman was a sweater under his jacket, and outdoor field is being marked for field hockey. Dead leaves crack under the feet, and Catacombs wait to be discovered.

While Manhattanville is being prepared for full activity the is turning red, the watchman was a sweater under his jacket, and outdoor field is being marked for field hockey. Dead leaves crack under the feet, and Catacombs wait to be discovered.

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!

Tommy

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS—SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMELS' SWELL FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

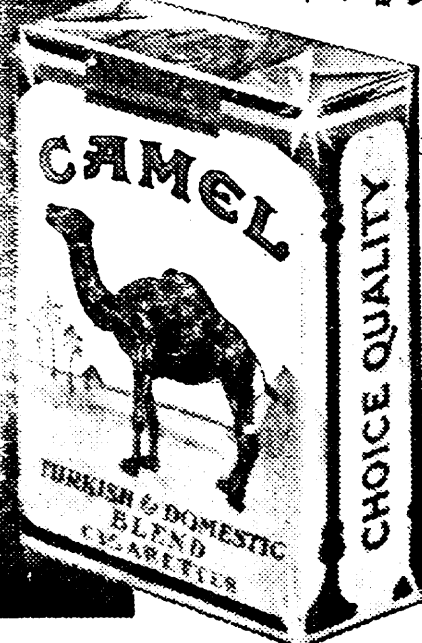
Jimmy

The Fabulous Dorseys



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



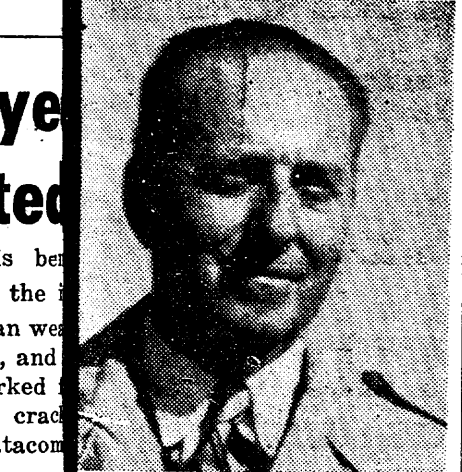
For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Beaver Runners Continue Training

The City College cross-country squad is being kept in condition by a rugged training schedule, even though they are not participating in the Metropolitan Junior A.A.U. Championships this Sunday. Top condition is necessitated due to the fact that the coming schedule includes some outstanding opponents. The next meet, Saturday, October 31, at Van Cortlandt Park, is City against a powerhouse Fordham squad. Rutgers and New York University will also present a big problem.

The victory over Upsala on October 10, unveiled a new star Gene Forsythe, who was a surprise winner in the four mile race. Coach Harold Anson Bruce believes Forsythe, and Paul Pavlides, have the makings of great runners. The Coach is well satisfied with condition of the team at this point in the season, and looks for Captains Tom O'Brien and Armstrong to reach their goals this year. Added support is



Dr. Bruce Not too happy

ected from James Boyd and Brogan, who are described as "comers" by Dr. Bruce. Dave Brook and George Spencer may add some extra punch to the team's running attack.

Coach Bruce looks forward optimistically towards the coming season and hopes to have a good season with a couple of surprise winners over the "big" teams on the schedule: NYU, Rutgers and Queens College.

Optimistic Rifle Mentor Seeks Improved Year

By JERRY SALTZ

st. Richard Hoffman, coach of college's rifle team since February, 1953, is having little trouble getting new candidates for his squad.

ve had about forty try-outs so far, but of this group, only six men for the squad. The trouble is that it takes a year for a beginner who has had little rifle experience to make regular competition, and this is a good reason why we're playing in," Hoffman said. Hoffman in an interview with OP last Friday.

Hoffman's nimrods, only a few of whose present members are not in the ROTC, are looking forward to improving on their performance last year. Returning from last season to form a well-seasoned squad will be Al Moss, Hank Skhagen, Bob Simon and John



Sports Star

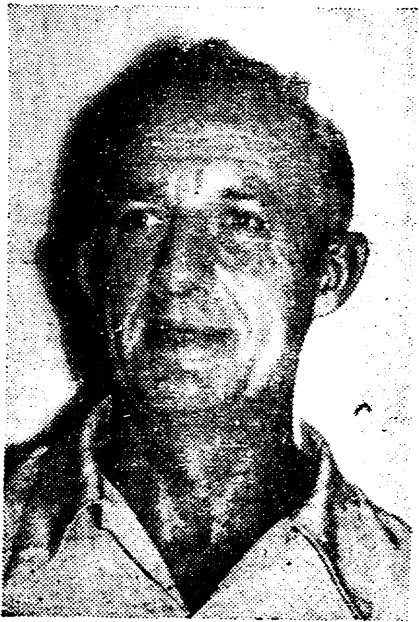
City Natators Start Practice

By STEVE MARBURG

The City College swimming team is looking forward to a strong season, because all except two of their key men have returned to school. The Lavender natators will again have the services of their ace freestyler, Howard Schloemer. The big red-headed engineer was the chief reason that the Beavers finished third in the Met Championships last year. He holds the school records for the 220 and the 440 yd. freestyle races and will compete in those events this year.

Two other veterans are Jay Glat and Bob Kellog who are this season's co-captains. Glat will be the mainstay in the shorter freestyle races while Kellog will be doing the breaststroking along with returnee Vic Fulladosa. Doing the backstroking for City will be Tony Sousa who should be one of the best performers in the conference.

Two of last year's highly touted freshmen, Ben Trasen and Steve Kesten will be important factors in Coach Jack Rider's freestyling picture. Trasen, last season's freshman captain will add his talents to the varsity for the first meet against Brooklyn Poly on December 5, while Kesten will be eligible for the Kings Point meet on February 5. Rounding out the team is Lou Ruffino, a diver who showed a lot of promise after he transferred from Queens College during the middle of last season.



Jack Rider Optimistic

The following is this season's Rifle Team schedule:

Date	Location	Place
Nov. 7	Manhattan	Manhattan
Nov. 13	St. Peters	St. Peters
Nov. 20	Cooper Union	CCNY
	Columbia	CCNY
Dec. 4	St. Johns (Newark)	CCNY
Dec. 12	USMMA (Hofstra)	Hofstra
Dec. 17	Fordham	Fordham
Feb. 4	BPI	BPI
Feb. 11	NYU-Queens	CCNY
Feb. 13	Army	CCNY
Feb. 24	BPI	CCNY
Feb. 27	Seton Hall	CCNY

Robert Hayum Becoming Key City Halfback

Twice prevented from playing soccer, Robert Hayum, a twenty-year old sophomore, is now being looked upon by serious soccer observers as one of the stalwarts of the City College soccer team in the not too distant future.

A right halfback, Hayum began his soccer career with the Maccabi Athletic Club of the Eastern District Soccer League. Later, while attending Brooklyn Technical High School, he made its soccer team, but was unable to participate due to the teachers' strike that cancelled all extra-curricular activities at the school.

Upon entering CCNY in 1952, he left the Maccabi Athletic Club due to his increased studies, but hoped to play with the college's team. However, being a freshman, he, as well as several players who had already proven themselves in intercollegiate competition, was unable to compete because of the newly passed ECA ruling which made freshmen ineligible to compete on varsity teams.

Commenting on the shapeup of the booters this season, he said, "We have a good team here. Everyone works together nicely and we all play to win every game."

Emphasizing the value of teamwork, he remarked, "Our defense was excellent in the Brandeis game. We stopped them cold. They had several outstanding ballplayers but they didn't work together well. We did and we won."

To those who have never seen soccer played, he said, "Soccer is the easiest sport to understand. The ball isn't lost in crowds of players like it is so many times in football. It's fast moving, played well and very enjoyable and easy to watch. You don't have to understand much to watch the game."

On the problem of attendance, he added, "It's better for the teams in general when people come out to see them. When the players see that the people don't come out, they don't feel like playing. If you see that no one cares, you don't care either." —Strear.

Booters Play Host To Maroon Today

By JERRY STREAR

Today, Lewisohn Stadium will again provide the setting for one of the most traditional and fiercest rivalries in the history of intercollegiate soccer, as the 1952 Metropolitan Conference Champion,

Sapora Happy With Matmen

The City College wrestling team has started practice for the toughest schedule in recent years. The Beaver matmen will face eight opponents this season, including powerful Lockhaven State Teachers and Princeton University. The Princeton Tigers were rated sixth in the nation last season, while the Teachers gained fourth in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships.

Coach Joe Sapora has expressed his belief that the Beavers have an excellent chance to go undefeated if they can only get in enough practice. His optimism can be traced to the return of six veterans from last season's squad.

In the 130-pound division the Lavender grapplers will be represented by Steve Levin. Coach Sapora believes that Steve can develop into one of the greatest wrestlers in recent years. Al Taylor, a newcomer to the varsity, will be the City participant in the 136 pound class. Coach Sapora is undecided at the present time as to who he will start in the 147 lb. department. Stan Kaplan and Rocco D'Angelo are battling it out for the starting berth. Both men have had previous varsity experience. Norm Balot stands out above all other contenders for the starting assignment in the 157 lb. division matches. Norm started off slowly



Joe Sapora Team Training

last year but has rapidly developed into a top-notch competitor.

Another position that is undecided at the present time is the 167 lb. class where Ezra Kaulka and Jim Michaelson are fighting it out. Both men are counted on by Sapora to help the team considerably. The Light-Heavyweight class has two top contenders for the starting berth, both of whom have had previous experience. Milt Miller and Marv Lebow may be used interchangeably by Coach Sapora as starters.

It is not easy to fill the gap left by the graduation of a top flight competitor but Coach Sapora feels that he has a man that may make up for the loss of Bernie Lloyd who went through two consecutive years undefeated in intercollegiate wrestling. Jim Zoubandis, who was understudy to Lloyd, is counted on by Coach Sapora to help the team.

Brooklyn College, badly torn by the loss of many outstanding performers from last season, meets City College, the heir apparent to that title.

For two consecutive years this encounter has either made good or smothered a City College bid for the championship. In 1951, with the two teams deadlocked for first place, they fought it out hammer-and-tong until the Beavers eeked out a close 2-1 victory, and with it went the title.

Last season, in one of the most memorable games in the recollection of many of the onlookers, the Kingsmen wrested the title from the Beaver booters as they played to a scoreless tie.

Brooklyn coach, Carl Reilly, one



John Koutsantanou Unable to play

of the finer coaches in soccer today, will bring in a vastly different team from the one that performed so well here last season. Faced with the reality that he has not even two outstanding returnees, he is now in the process of rebuilding and grooming a contender from scratch.

The CCNY booters, on the other hand, are coached by George "Red" Wolfe, a newcomer to the ranks of soccer coaches, and he has inherited an aggregation that has rolled up impressive wins over the Alumni, Brandeis and powerful Kings Point on successive dates.

Thus far this season, the Kingsmen have bowed to all three of their opponents — Panzer, Navy and the Long Island Aggies. However, in conference play they are only 0-1, Long Island being the only Met. team to beat them.

A sophomore, Barry Zizzer will most probably be the goaltender for Brooklyn College. He permitted three goals in his opening game against Panzer but they were all the results of cleanly executed plays. However, he attended his first practice session only two days prior to the match and should be improved.

Mike Yahia will start in the right fullback slot. Joe Ricapito will be at left fullback. Stonewall Schaeffer, Bill Eisner and Conn Bautz are slated to hold down the halfback positions. Lenny Marino, a standout on the 1951 team, will open at inside left and Richie Cohen will be at outside left. Other performers for the Kingsmen who will see action are Larry Gold and Bill Baird.

City Booters Top Kings Point, 4-3

By JOE MARCUS

Despite injuries to All-American Johnny Koutsantanou and Bill Saites, the City College Soccer team made its initial Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference game a successful one by defeating a strong Kings

Point squad, 4-3. The Beaver Booters had to overcome a two goal deficit to top the Mariners. As a result of his injury Koutsantanou is expected to be out of action for about six weeks due to a broken collarbone.

A misplayed ball gave the Beavers their first goal of the game at 8:20 of the second period, Heely, in an attempt to pass the ball back to goalie Steuben, kicked the ball to the left side of the cage and the ball evaded the outstretched hands of Steuben and rolled into the nets. Morris Hockerman, the closest City competitor to the play was

credited with the goal.

The Mariners pressed the City goal and tallied twice within one minute. Frank Shaughnessy took a shot that hit the post and bounded in at the 8:20 mark. Forty-five seconds later Lynch outfaked the Beaver's defense and scored the third and final KP goal of the game. Tommy Holm cut the CCNY deficit to one goal at the 15:45 mark when he dribbled in all alone and beat Steuben. Three minutes later, Gus Naclerio was awarded a free kick at the goal and sent the ball over the head of Steuben to tie the score.

Intra-Murals



Dr. Alton Richards, faculty advisor of the college's new program of intra-murals, sent out an urgent call for referees to officiate in the basketball and touchtackle tournaments.

"It is extremely difficult to conduct these tournaments without the services of officials. In fact, no smooth running series of games can be anticipated without the aid of officials," he said.

All students interested, please contact Dr. Richards in the Intra-mural office in the Hygiene Building as soon as possible.

Sapora, Matmen Coach, Former AAU Champion

By BEARD LORGE

Descriptions such as "a giant in achievement" have been used by admirers in connection with small Joe Sapora, the varsity wrestling coach, who has turned out great teams at City College for more than twenty years. Coach Sapora, a former AAU champion, who was a standout wrestler in his younger days, take pride in helping handicapped and inexperienced students become good wrestlers.

Some of his most famous students were: Henry Wittenberg, twice the Olympic and Maccabian champion; Jerry Steinberg, who placed second in the Maccabian Olympics — Greco-Roman event, and Jacob Twersky, now a blind history instructor at the college who won the Met senior AAU title in 1942.

All the boys who have worked with Sapora, consider him to be a personal friend who is willing at any time to help them with their problems. He receives hundreds of letters each year from his former

pupils. Because of his overall popularity and his capabilities as a coach, he has been named President of the Metropolitan Wrestling Association.

Coach Sapora is one of the pioneers in the attempting to bring wrestling into the city's high schools.

Come! . . .

At three o'clock this afternoon the City College soccer team plays host to Brooklyn College. Attendance which has been poor thus far this season is expected to improve today. So let's all come out to cheer the boys on. They need you.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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