

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954

Urge SFCSA Review Stand On Club Lists

The presidents of six political clubs at the College will ask the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to reconsider its ruling that organizations on campus be required to submit full membership lists. This motion was passed by SFCSA on Nov. 20, by an 8-1 vote. The request will be presented in the form of a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), chairman of SFCSA.

The decision to write this letter concluded a meeting of the leaders of the Marxist Discussion Club, Students for Democratic Action, Young Democrats, Young Liberals, Young Progressives of America, and the Young Republicans, all of whom declared themselves opposed to the SFCSA ruling.

Gil Robinov, president of SDA, said that if students wished to be recognized as members of a political organization, they could present their names, but that they should have a choice.

Several club heads declared that the requirement of membership lists would curb the stu-

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Salaries . . .

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) announced last week that it has requested a twenty-five per cent pay increase—up to \$25,000 a year—for the presidents of the city colleges.

BHE Chairman Joseph B. Cavallaro said that the request will be placed before the Board of Estimate next month.

Change of Name Requested For SFA by SC Judiciary

By SELWYN RAAB

The Student Council Judiciary Committee yesterday requested that the College's Students For Americanism (SFA) change their name in order to avoid any possible future confusion with Students for America. The vote was unanimous.

Students for America is a national political organization.

Judiciary acknowledged that the existing confusion was mainly the fault of Students for America and not an intentional action on the part of SFA.

The Committee pointed out that if the name is not changed and "if any other further confusion in the minds of Students for America, or if any other per-

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) that SFA was a branch of Students for America, an organization which Robinov attacked as "Totalitarian." Dean Peace submitted Robinov's charges to Ira Klosk, Student Council President, who referred the complaint to Judiciary.

Originally, in September 1953 when SFA applied to Council's Executive for a charter, it asked to be affiliated with Students for America. However, when it could not produce the national group's charter, it disclaimed any affiliation with the group. In order to be affiliated with a national organization, a group at the College must submit the national charter of the parent group.

Robinov based his charges on two photostatic copies of the American Student, the official publication of Students for America, which referred to a Student for America chapter at City College. These references, Robinov asserted, tied Students for Americanism with the national organization, therefore violating SFA's charter.

Robinov further charged before Judiciary yesterday that the names of the two organizations were "practically identical and therefore ambiguous." He called upon SFA to change their name

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumni Fete on Thurs.; Gen. Romulo Will Speak

The seventy-fourth annual dinner of the City College Alumni Association will be held this Thursday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. General Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker.

The College's 1954 John H. Finley Medal, which is presented

in honor of former president of the College, will be awarded to Dr. Alvin Johnson, President Emeritus of the New School for Social Research. The medal, which is presented on the basis of "significant service to the City of New York," will be in the nature of a birthday present for Dr. Johnson, who will become an octogenarian in December.

Four alumni will receive the Townsend Harris Medals for distinguished post-graduate achievement. The recipients are: Robert M. Schwartz Class of '41, designer and builder of the nation's first atomic artillery shell; Edwin M. Otterbourg '04, attorney and former president of the New York County Lawyers Association; Dr. Joseph M. Cohen '08, educator, author and Dean of the Division of Teacher Education of New York City's Board of Higher Education, and Jerome I. Udell '18, business leader and philanthropist.

Harry D. Spielberg '19, first chairman of the annual City College Fund campaign, will receive a City College Centennial Medal for outstanding service.

More than 750 alumni are expected to attend the dinner, which will honor the class of 1929. Dr. Joseph J. Klein, President of the Alumni Association, will preside. The dinner will be preceded by a reception for guests at 6:15 PM.

Editor's Story In Ky. Paper

A by-lined article by Jerry Ludwig, Associate Editor of *Observation Post*, was featured in the Magazine Section of the Louisville (Ky.) *Courier-Journal* last Sunday. Originally printed in *OP* last semester, the article dealt with Professor Frank C. Davidson (Speech), a native Kentuckian.

Prof. Davidson had taught a course in the College's Extension Division, "Know New York City," which made use of interesting features of the city on field trips taken by students.

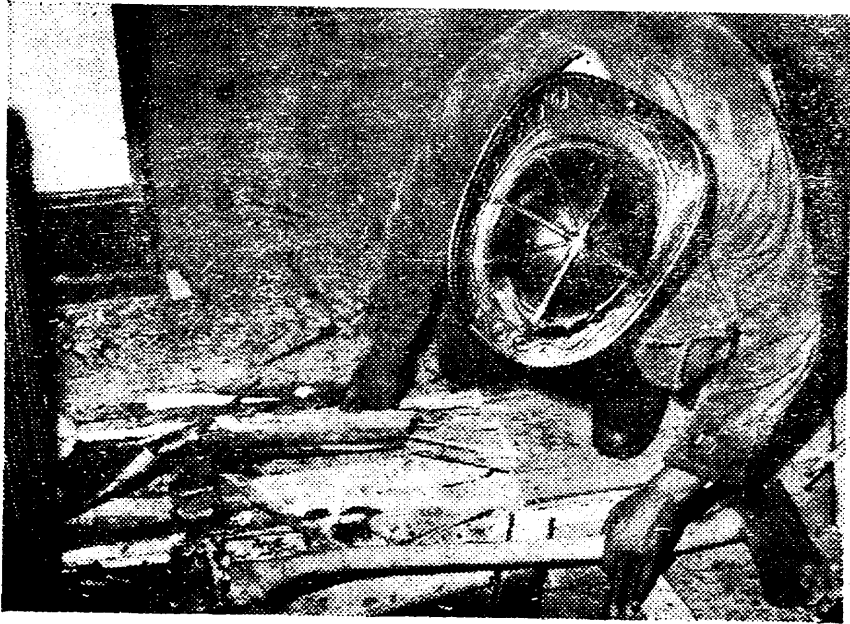
Busy

Described by Ludwig in the story as a "busy man of many accomplishments," Prof. Davidson has been, among other things, a television advertising copywriter, a lecturer in Europe, and an actor. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1930.

SDA . . .

Students for Democratic Action announced yesterday that "to strengthen good government at the College," the organization will endorse and work for candidates in this month's Student Council election.

Fire in the College Put out; Torn Floor is Only Damage



Fireman examining wreckage caused by fire in Room 214 Main yesterday.

Two Fire Department trucks were called to the College yesterday afternoon to extinguish a few smoldering boards in the floor of a classroom. The small scale fire broke out in Room 214 of the Main Building during the one o'clock class changes. At that time, smoke was seen to be rising from the floor beneath the radiator. As a safeguard against any embers which might remain in the floorboards, firemen were forced to rip up part of the floor.

The fire was first seen by Professor J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) when he entered the room to teach a class. He immediately notified Philip H. Brusetter (Student Life), who summoned the Fire Department.

The floor of the room was the only damage. There were no injuries. Although the fire was first blamed on some careless smoker, J. D. Shear, Acting Chief of the 12th Fire Fighting Bat-

Candidates . . .

Students planning to run in the Student Council elections on December 17 may get their petitions now in Room 20 Main.

The deadline for turning in petitions is December 2.

This Year's Senior Prom To be Cheapest in History

Tickets to the Senior Prom may be bought for \$8.50 per couple this semester, the lowest price in Senior class history.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday in the Senior Office, Room 109 Army Hall, and in Room 120

Main. Only 150 couples can be accommodated at the prom. However, those who have bought pledges for the prom originally scheduled, can by presenting their receipts and the additional amount, depending on their deposit, obtain prom tickets.

The date for the Prom is the same as last year, Dec. 25, at the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Music will be provided by a seven piece orchestra led by Jerry Kravet, featuring Shelly Gordon on the trumpet.

Other items which will be obtainable this year at reduced rates are tuxedos. Special arrangements have been made with Kleinmen's Formal Wear for the rental of tuxedos.

The original Tony Martin tuxedo, which rented for \$12 last year is now available for \$5. Representatives of the company will come to the College on Thursday, December 9, to measure those students who wish to take advantage of the reduced rates. Tuxedos are slated to be

delivered to the College on December 23.

The Prom committee is now in the process of contacting florists to arrange reduced rates on corsages.

Hillel to Hear Rabbi Lecture

Rabbi Hershel Schacter, a lecturer at Yeshiva University, will be the speaker at today's Hillel Foundation meeting.

Rabbi Schacter is the spiritual leader of the Moshulu Jewish Center. The topic he will discuss at the meeting, which will take place at 1 PM in Hillel House, is "American Orthodox Judaism." It is part of a continuing program of talks sponsored by the "Current Versions of Judaism" group at Hillel.

Last Tuesday Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of Hillel, spoke on "The consequence of the Reform Movement on Modern Jewry," and on November 16 he spoke on "The Dynamics of Mixed Marriages" in conjunction with "Join-A-Club Week."

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Silent Generation

The 1920's were characterized as the era of "The Lost Generation." If the present trend continues, our era may well be known as the Silent Generation.

Students and faculty must have noticed the ever decreasing number of students in political clubs at the College. Students admit frankly that they hesitate joining political clubs because it could affect their opportunities after they leave school.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has not helped the situation. Its action last week in requiring all organizations on campus to submit full membership lists only makes the problem more pressing.

SFCSA claimed it took action because there had been many requests from organizations hiring graduates for records of their extra-curricular activities. Full information, SFCSA said, cannot be given unless the membership lists are available.

However, with a bit of clerical work by the Department of Student Life, full, yet voluntary lists could be obtained. Every student at registration is required to fill out a questionnaire listing all the organizations he belongs to. But the student who does not think it wise need not list his political affiliations. If Student Life takes this voluntary list and verifies it with officers of the listed clubs and organizations, voluntary lists could be obtained.

We believe that SFCSA should rescind its action and continue the present system of allowing students to list freely the clubs and organizations they belong to. We are afraid that SFCSA's action may be the death blow for many controversial clubs at the College.

Many students will not find SFCSA's ruling objectionable. For others, those who have been made fearful by the times we live in, it will mean greater apathy instead of increased affiliation. The difference is freedom.

End of the Line

Facts are not always as simple as patent statements would make them out to be. Last week, for example, the "subway college" line was derailed again.

The success of the All-College Prom on Thursday night showed that City College is far from a social sloth. It proved again that when students at the College have an opportunity to attend an attractive social function they'll be as enthusiastic about it as other students in colleges whose names may be festooned with ivy.

We heartily congratulate the students and faculty who worked hard to make the prom the success it turned out to be. We think that the affair should be a lesson to those who blame the failure of other social events on the "subway college" myth instead of, perhaps, on insufficient planning and organization. This is not to say that there is not a serious problem of student apathy at the College, but it must be met constructively, not merely deplored.

As for those who think that the solution to the problem of apathy lies in white bucks, chaotic rallies and "collegiatism," the success of the All-College Prom may yet prove to be a factor in their growing-up process.

Behind the Iron Curtain



Budapest Revisited

By Andy Meisels

This is the ninth in a series of articles by Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of The Observation Post, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and several other Communist states.

Outwardly, Budapest looks much the same as it did before the war. The people who still live there and those who return to it after many years see little apparent change in the 1000 year-old Hungarian capital. Coffee houses, although fewer in number than in earlier days, still line the main thoroughfares. The Andrassy Ut, which is now called Sztalin Ut, is still crowded with people, both day and night, and in the Hotel Duna restaurant, the violinist still plays his sad melodies near the tables of young couples.

But there is a difference, and even the outsider can feel it. He can sense it in the streets, some of which bear the names of Russian heroes. He can feel it in the cafes, where entertainers no longer poke fun at the government. If he visits the restaurant in the Hotel Duna, a place where people now go to remember, he may learn that the tip he leaves goes not to the waiter but to the state. In his contacts with people, he will find Budapest a city of memories, unsure of its future in search of its past.

By the time I arrived in Hungary I had already spent three weeks in the Soviet Union and had passed through two of its satellite states. I could have gone home, and, indeed, I had originally intended to.

But there is a certain hold which a man's native land has on him which he can never break, no matter how many times he has been naturalized, no matter how completely a part of his new country he has become or how much allegiance he feels toward it. I knew that I could not go home without seeing Budapest, the city I was born in, the city I had heard so much about in the fifteen years since I had left it.

Of all the Communist countries that I visited, the people in Hungary seemed the best dressed and best fed and the country itself was in better condition than any other I had seen behind the Iron Curtain. And yet, it was in Hungary, and particularly in Budapest, where I spent most of my time, that I found the most fearless and outspoken resentment against the government.

I spoke with hundreds of persons from all walks of life. I found not one who was not thoroughly disgusted with the Communist government.

"They laugh at the bourgeois," a railway conductor told me. "I'll tell you a secret," the conductor smiled, lowering his voice to a whisper. "The bourgeois were better, because the bourgeois paid. The Communists only promise."

As if in mute testimony to this, he pointed to his uniform. It was tattered and worn, although in better shape than many uniforms I had seen in Moscow.

"You must remember that there was a war here," I reminded a peasant who had been complaining about the way his collective farm was being run. "Yes," he replied, "but the war was over almost ten years ago."

"And it was better in 1947, just two years after the war ended, than it is today," a second peasant chimed in. "For the first time in my life, I was given land of my own. It wasn't a big farm, only a few 'hold,' but it was mine. I worked that land," he motioned with his hand. "I tilled it, and I planted in it. Then," his arms dropped to his sides, "the government took it away, and now I'm working for someone else again."

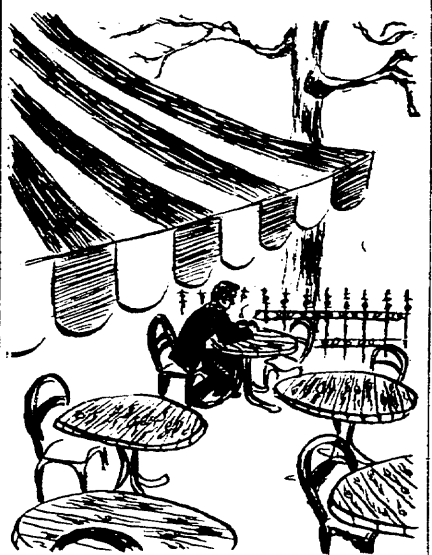
One man I met in Budapest, a

former storekeeper, told me that Hungarian Nazis had taken his store away from him during the war because he is Jewish. Returning from a concentration camp, he found the store in ruins and set about rebuilding it—and his life.

"The Communists waited until I had finished repairing it," he said bitterly, "then they took it away. Now I am an employe in my own store."

But perhaps the most pathetic people in Hungary are the elderly ones. These are the people who remember the Budapest of old, in an era before world wars, before the various "isms." These are the people of whom Sandor Petofi, a noted Hungarian poet of the last century, wrote "We are the only ones who live, we who live in Budapest." These are the people who are forgotten by the state.

I met one such old man in a Budapest sidewalk cafe. He was



Budapest today is "a city of memories, unsure of its future in search of its past."

looking aimlessly at the passers-by when I sat down at his table. Since I speak the language quite well, he mistook me for a Hungarian, and when he learned that I am an American, he spoke freely.

"I am not afraid any more," he said. "I was afraid when the Nazis came, but I was a fool. They can kill me if they want to."

He had been a lawyer before the war, he told me. But the Communist government felt that old lawyers could not adapt to new ways so they gave the old man a pension, as they give pensions to all old people.

"If it weren't for the fact that I have relatives I would starve," the man said bitterly. "But my death would not be in vain. The job of carting my body away would provide employment for two men for a couple of hours, and that is important, isn't it?"

But have the Communists done nothing constructive since they assumed power in Hungary? The answer is that they have and that it is when the government tries to be "constructive" that it enrages the people most.

In the face of a serious housing shortage, the Communists have built a total of five apartment houses in Budapest. Concerned primarily with public construction they had, for the past three years been in the process of building a "metro" (subway) for Budapest, patterned after the one in Mos-

cow. Recent reports in the press indicate, however, that this project has since been abandoned.

In addition to their underground work, the government has begun to restore many of the old royal palaces on the shores of the Danube. When completed, these palaces will serve as the seat of government and as dwellings for some of the more important public officials.

Among the most impressive of public buildings is the new bus terminal in Budapest. Ultra-modern in style, designed for comfort and utility as well as beauty, it will soon be torn down because the government considers it too "cosmopolitan."

How do the people react to these policies? For the most part they live as best they can; their apartments are crowded, but they try to make them comfortable; whole families work and struggle for a livelihood; now and then, the older people go to the coffee houses and talk about the past; they try with a joke and a smile to make some sense of their lives, and, sometimes, they rebel.

During my short stay in Budapest I heard of a number of "incidents" which border on outright rebellion. I was told, for example, that on the day of Stalin's death, hundreds of persons were arrested and sentenced to long terms at hard labor for singing in the streets and for shouting from their windows that "the tyrant is dead."

But the most impressive of these "incidents" took place only a few months ago. It seems, so the story goes, that a worker whose wife was seriously ill quit his job so that he could spend his time caring for her. Frowning upon such practice, the government decided to evict the worker, along with his sick wife and eight-month old child, from his apartment.

The man's house was directly across the street from a factory, and the workers were going home for the day just as the man and his family were being dragged out by police. Enraged at the spectacle, the workers rushed at the police shouting "don't build us a metro. Build houses for people to live in."

An additional detachment of workers emerged from the police was called out, and, as plant, a full-scale riot broke out. Before it was put down, one policeman had been killed and several seriously injured. The usual arrests were made, and it is common knowledge in Budapest that the incident took place, although not a word of it appeared in the Hungarian press.

It is difficult to estimate the exact significance of the popular feeling in Hungary and of occurrences such as these. Perhaps, as one cynic put it, "the Hungarians are dissatisfied by nature." One Hungarian, a doctor, had a different explanation. "It's quite simple," he said. "The cycle is complete. Why shouldn't the workers rebel? They realize that they have nothing to lose but the chains that bind them."

Next: The Last Analysis.

Librarian Retires Soon After 30 Years at City

By GERALD ESKENAZI

A familiar "shhh," stern but soft, will be missing after thirty years at the College. This quieting admonition is almost the trademark of Miss Laura L. Cleverdon, Librarian of the History Library for the last three decades, who will retire in March, 1955.

Her years here have spanned a formidable era in American and world history. They have taken her through the golden twenties, the depression of the thirties, two wars in the forties and fifties and six United States presidents.

Many years ago an ancient pistol had the library in an uproar, Miss Cleverdon recalled. Found behind a radiator during remodeling of the library, it had everyone offering opinions as to its origin until it was discovered that the library was formerly a museum, and the firearm was overlooked during the moving.

Her hair now silver-gray, Miss Cleverdon was born in Union Heights, New York. "Brought up there and will die there," she declared. After attending Morris High School, she did theological work, following which she "fell" into librarianship. It was here that she vowed she would trust everybody "as long as possible!"

A farewell party, sponsored by the Day and Evening Session History Societies and the Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity, will be given in her honor. This student-faculty fete will take place this Friday from 3 to 5 P.M. in Knittle Lounge. Mr. Vito Caporale (History), expressed the attitude of the whole Department when he said that each one of its members has a very warm feeling towards her. Mr. Caporale said further that the Department hopes that in some small way, this party can show its appreciation to her.

Miss Cleverdon notes that

when the library first opened she had to beg students to come in. Once the students got to know her and the library, her domain became and stayed, busy.



Laura L. Cleverdon
"Memories . . . Are Priceless."

A fixture at the library since 1947 is the "Thought for the Day," found on the wall adjacent to the entrance. Originated by Miss Cleverdon, the "Thought" is usually a motto or saying expressing a view toward life. One of the "Thoughts" appears to keynote Miss Cleverdon's life. It reads: "Memories of good deeds wrought are priceless."

IT PAYS . . .
Yes, it pays to advertise
in OP

SFA . . .

(Continued from Page One)
or apply for a new charter as part of Students for America. Murray Yavneh, Vice President of SFA, denied any affiliation between his organization and Students for America, although he said "we believe in the same principles." Yavneh questioned the right of Judiciary to hand down such a decision and said it was based on opinion rather than College law.

ME Students Receiving Top Graduate Pay

By FRANK SCHILD

Mechanical Engineering graduates are drawing down the lion's share of salaries \$378 a month to start—compared to those earned by graduates of the College's other schools, the Division of Testing and Guidance has announced.

Basing their conclusions on a poll of 1954 graduates who have found employment in both Civil Service and Industry, the Division reported that the lowest wages—\$21 monthly—are being paid to Liberal Arts graduates working for private firms.

Compiled by the Division's James D. Perry, who tabulated answers from 197 out of 308 Technology and fifty Science and Liberal Arts graduates, the report points out, in Table form, that Engineers of all kinds are doing better financially than their Science and Liberal Arts colleagues.

Grades are also a factor in the size of the monthly pay envelope. Graduates in all fields are bringing home between \$35 and \$16 extra monthly if they were in the first quarter of their class.

Prof. Predicts Tech Trouble For Russians

The current Russian move to increase the output of trained engineers by eliminating the study of humanities from technical schools may prove to be a factor in undermining Russian economy and industry. Prof. Henry Wasser, acting coordinator of humanities at the College predicted yesterday.

"The end result," declared the professor, who is chairman of a newly-formed metropolitan college committee on the teaching of humanities, "will be the creation of a class of 'pure' technicians without the broad background needed to assume managerial and executive roles."

A key factor in any healthy industrial structure is the ability to relate industry and science to human needs and problems, he said. "The course that Russia is following is likely to develop a race of automaton-like technicians."

Prof. Wasser pointed out that long-term industrial progress calls for engineers with a background in the humanities, human relations and the arts as well as technical training.

In this country, on the contrary, the professor reported, efforts are being made to get schools of engineering to increase their humanities requirements and offerings instead of eliminating them.

Clubs . . .

(Continued from Page One)
dents' freedom and would tend to increase political apathy. Sema Gorkin, of the Marxist Discussion Club, asserted that there is an FBI office at the College and that files would be readily available to them.

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History), faculty advisor of SDA, said that he felt that the SFCSA ruling "was put over much too fast without any thought as to the implications."

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Five Booters Selected To All-League 1st Team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Whereas previous explosions this season had consisted solely of goals, the College's soccer team exploded verbally last Wednesday when informed of the all-Metropolitan Conference all-star teams.

Although five Beavers made the first team, one made the second team, and still another received honorable mention, the booters felt that certain members of the squad were unjustly passed over, while other schools placed men who did not merit recognition.

Five on First Team

The Beavers who made the first team were fullback Vahe Jordan, halfback Eddie Trunk, and forwards Johnny Koutsantanou, Gus Naclerio, and Wolfgang Wostl. The rest of the top selections included Pete Wiggins (NY Maritime) at goal, fullback Mike Yahia (Brooklyn), halfbacks Pete Meyer (Queens) and Hal Shaffer (Brooklyn), and forwards Fausto Falsetta (Brooklyn) and Spike Viscusi (Queens).

The only member of the Lavender to make the second team was forward Morris Hocherman, while halfback Bob Hayum was given honorable mention.

Jordan was visibly irked when told that he had made the first team and that fullback Pierre Mayer had been overlooked. "Pierre's much better than I am," Jordan modestly said. "My head shot is nowhere near as good as his," he continued. "How could they leave him off the team?"

Co-captain Trunk was outraged when he learned that Mayer, Wally Meisen, Rudi Gedamke, and Robert Lemestra had been bypassed. "How could they overlook Wally Meisen," he wanted to know. "All he did was turn in four shutouts. They gave it to Ira Birbaum (Queens), last year

is considered one of the outstanding collegiate players by his mates.



Eddie Trunk
Unanimous Choice

Sked . . .

Thurs., 12/2—Women's Basketball—ALUMNAE . . . Home
Fri., 12/3—Rifle—ST. JOHN'S . . . Home
Sat., 12/4—Varsity Basketball—ADELPHI . . . Home
Sat., 12/4—Frosh Basketball—ADELPHI . . . Home
Sat., 12/4—Swimming—BROOKLYN POLY . Home
Sat., 12/4—Wrestling—HOFSTRA Away

Sport Notes

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, which admitted Hunter College and the New York State Maritime College (Fort Schuyler) this season, has announced that Adelphi College, of Garden City, L. I., has been added to the roster of member schools for the 1955 season. The admission of Adelphi makes the MISC a 9-team league, meaning that each school will play eight league games.

Matmen Drop Practice Match to Columbia U.

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Utilizing all his grapplers in an attempt to select a starting lineup for Saturday's opener against Hofstra, CCNY wrestling coach Joe Sapora solved seven-eighths of his problem last Tuesday as the matmen were defeated by Columbia University, 63-40, in a pre-season exhibition match.

Following the defeat Coach Sapora announced the following lineup:

- 123-lbs.: Sal Sorbera
- 130-lbs.: Seymour Holtzman
- 137-lbs.: Al Taylor
- 147-lbs.: Steve Karides
- 157-lbs.: Norm Balot
- 167-lbs.: Undecided
- 177-lbs.: Dick Barry
- Heavyweight: Jim Zoubandis or Jim Michaels.

Only the 167-pound class still presents a major uncertainty with top flight contenders Jack Horowitz, Bernie Stolls, and Ezra Kulko waging a battle royal. Stolls registered a 9-0 victory over Al Soderman of Columbia and Horowitz scored a 3-1 over Dick Christy. Meanwhile, Kulko was sidelined with bruised fin-

gers as was co-captain Zoubandis who was nursing a pulled shoulder muscle.

Commenting on Zoubandis' injury Coach Sapora stated that "if Jimmy's shoulder comes along and he is ready, he will wrestle against Hofstra, but right now I am leaning toward Jimmy Michaels." Michaels won his match, 6-2, from Ivan Samsonoff.

The quickest pin of the twenty-seven bout program was recorded by the veteran Taylor who dropped his foe, Al Antonio, in 1:55. Other CCNY pins were chalked up by heavyweight Mority Schlein, an ineligible transfer student from Ithaca, who dropped Samsonoff in 2:12, and Leo Goldberg, who disposed of Otto Millheiser in 4:50. Impressive victories were also recorded by Sorbera and co-captain Balot.

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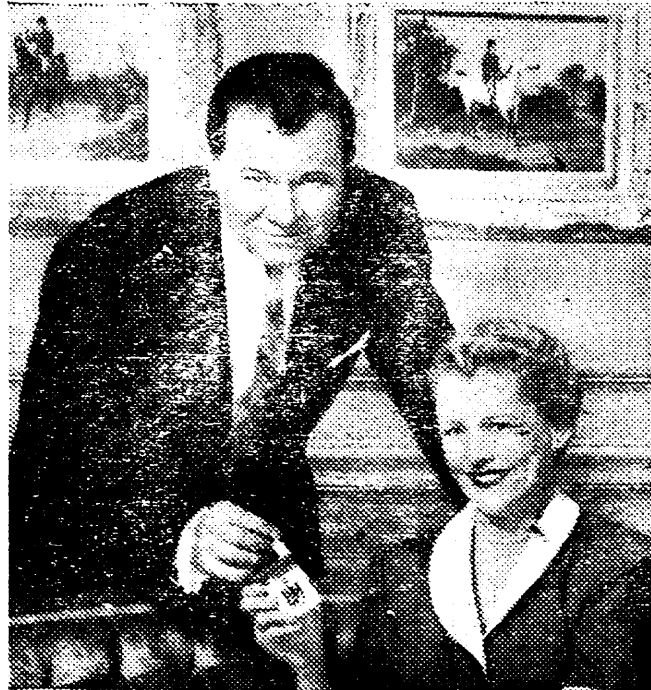
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Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite: I smoke L&Ms . . . so do most of my friends. Wonderful filter...fine taste!



KING SIZE & REGULAR

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What is it that makes L&M the most talked-about, most eagerly accepted, the fastest growing cigarette of all time?

Just this. It's the filter that counts—and none compares with L&M's Miracle Tip. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine—a

light and mild smoke. That's effective filtration. No other cigarette has it!

Why wait to try L&Ms? Discover for yourself what more and more filter tip smokers are finding out every day: L&Ms are just what the doctor ordered.

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

solely on the strength of number-of-goals allowed."

Defense Too Good

The real reason for the bypassing of Meisen was divulged by Coach Harry Karlin. The other coaches felt, he explained, that the CCNY defense was so good that Meisen did not have enough of a chance to show what he could do.

The booters were quick to agree that Pete Wiggins should have made the second team, at least. "Wiggins is good, all right," commented Bruno Nagler. "We would have scored twenty goals if not for him. (CCNY beat NY Maritime, 9-0). But Wally is certainly better than the Brooklyn goalie who made the second team."

The team felt that the greatest injustice was giving Bob Hayum only honorable mention. Hayum

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