SC Comm. Asks Repeal Of Ruling on Club Lists

Repeal of the recent ruling asking full membership lists of social organizations was urged yesterday by the Student Council Civic Liberties Committee. The ruling was asked to be overturned by the committee, added that the membership of many organizations is nebulous to list accurately. In the meeting on three counts. Making full lists mandatory would increase "an already evident reluctance on the part of the student body to join controversial political clubs." A student's extra-curricular activities, "being wholly voluntary," should be disclosed "only on a voluntary basis," continued the group. The action requiring the lists was "hasty" since members for the clubs were consulted. Council will consider the move at its next meeting, Wednesday, November 13. at the College. The Reverend had seen only one issue of the magazine which did "colored" its coverage of President's reply by "play—

Honor Student Dead of Rare Brain Disease

Sheldon Schneider, a Junior, died two weeks ago from a rare inflammation of the brain. According to acquaint­

Professor Levant: H. Krikorian (Philosophy), claimed, "It was not the student whom we knew him or was always full of life and was a hardworking student." The general services were held Monday, November 13, at the Purple Funeral Home in the College. He is survived by his parents.

Auction...An auction sponsored by Chi Lambda in Room 126 Main to- day will inaugurate World University Service (WUS) week. Among the articles to be auc­tioned off will be pocket books, canned goods, and long-sleeved shirts. All proceeds will be contributed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life)."
No Regrets!

The Catholic News, having left a prostrate and bleeding Mercury to meditate on its literary sins, has now lifted its moralistic cudgels against OP. In its last issue it said that Main Events had said that Dr. Gallagher had said that OP's account of his stand on the Mercury case was less than satisfactory.

On this basis the publication, an organ of the evening session New Club, has accused OP of "altered report." We are not at all acquainted and indignantly deny it. Here are the facts:

Two weeks ago we received a copy of a letter sent by Pres. Gallagher to the Rev. William J. Mulloy, counselor to OP. In that letter Dr. Gallagher mentioned that the OP's statement that he can eat it is true. He made this statement in the very issue of the Catholic News which The Catholic News objects to.

In the same letter, however, the President devoted an entire paragraph to the serious question of freedom of expression at City College. Having no wish to quote Dr. Gallagher out of context, and in line with our general policy of objectivity, we quote this part of his statement in full in the very issue.

"Unfortunately, I cannot guarantee that there will be no recurrence of this type of offense [Mercury's allegedly anti-Catholic joke] at this public College where the press. Freedom to be offensive (subject to legal redress) is strictly to the principles of freedom of speech and of the press.

In handling a news story, the objective reporter is constantly faced with the problem of what is the most important part of the story and what is, therefore, to be the "lead." In this particular case, however, one did not have to be a Pulitzer-prize journalist to recognize that Dr. Gallagher's life and career are not as important as the policy he will now be President of this College.

One is, clearly, a personal opinion and a temporal matter—since Dr. Gallagher may find next term's Mercury highly amusing. The other, obviously, is the President's statement of policy concerning free expression and will, presumably, be the College's guiding principle in matters of the Mercury sort so long as Dr. Gallagher holds the title of President of City College.

We are sorry that Pres. Gallagher found our handling of the story "misdrafting," as he put it. We are also sorry that the editorial in question failed to defend OP's freedom of speech and of the press as strongly and as sweepingly as he did. Perhaps he now regrets this part of his statement. He made it then, and he couldn't have expected us to agree with him. We agree with the free college press which printed it.

And speaking of insignificant facts, we wonder why Main Events has not yet held an off-the-cuff and rather personal remark which Dr. Gallagher made to OP at one of his regular press conferences.

As for The Catholic News, we don't agree with them. In the Mercury case we think they made a very religious mountain out of a thinly humorous molehill. We think their journalistic judgment of what is news and what is not is somewhat affected by their perfectly legitimate beliefs.

If the Catholic News are the right to print what it likes—even if it what it likes is not to us.
Lost' Library Largest Of Its Kind in America

Buried behind the ancient, dusty tomes of the Army Hall Library lies the largest social research library in the Russell Sage Collection. Within the dim and dusty cave-like atmosphere is a collection of information on the latest developments in the field of social research. Although frequently neglected, the Library is both a boon to students and the public alike.

Keeping the library open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturdays and Sundays, is Miss Felizia Fuss, aided by Miss Edith Fairchild. Miss Fuss also includes both contacting research organizations and filing the subject matter.

Railroad Tycoon

The history of the library goes back to 1900. At that time, Russell Sage, a wealthy railroad tycoon died and left his entire fortune, over $60,000,000, to his seventy-eight year old wife. No restrictions were put on how the money was to be spent. It was decided to contribute some of the money for the formation of the Russell Sage Library. Originally situated at Twenty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, the foundation was discontinued in 1949 and it was decided to give the rest of the shares to the library to City College and the rest to the New York School of Social Work (Columbia).

Today, Miss Fuss receives reports from colleges all over the world, from approximately 600 different organizations. The subjects include medical, nursing, social work, and social interlinkage. She is specializing in mental health, housing, immigration, juvenile delinquency, etc. Because of the complexity of the material, Miss Fuss has worked out an index system of 145 boxes filled with cards. Since the College has never given the library filing cabinets, Miss Fuss had to make the cardboard filing cards personally one on top of another. In order to protect many of the valuable books from the library's constant nemesis, leaky ceilings, Miss Fuss was forced to wrap them in waterproof cellophane.

One of the major reasons the Library is now little used is that it is a 'lost' library. There are no signs or directions pointing to it, and dust and leaking water are an aim, frequent visitors. Miss Fuss is waiting for it to be rediscovered.

--Zarolin
Cagers Open Season Against Adelphi Quintet Saturday in Annual Stein Benefit Game

BY MERRICK NISSNSEN

Allagaro and Holman too! The long-awaited moment is practically at hand. Nat Holman, “Mr. Basketball,” will make his re-debut as City College’s varsity basketball coach on Saturday night in the second half of a gaia twin-bill in the Main Gym. The hoopsters will play host to a highly rated Adelphi College quintet, while the CCNY freshmen engage in “basketball 3V3,” which is for the benefit of injured athletes at the College. The entire proceedings will start at 6:30 PM.

Coach Holman will unveil a sixteen-man squad composed of seven seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores. The starting five will undoubtedly be composed of five seniors.

At the forward positions will be captain Merv Shaw and Herb Jacobson. Shaw averaged over forty-four rebounds-per-game last season and the Beavers’ “baby tank” set a CCNY one-game scoring mark by tallying eighty-three points against Montclair. Jacobson was the last man on the squad at the outset of the 1953-54 campaign but improved so much that he was able to win a starting berth midway through the season. “Jake” stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and posses “cat-like” reflexes.

The starting center will be Ronnie Kowalski, a 6-foot-3-inch veteran. Kowalski, after a poor season last year, has improved tremendously under the tutelage of George “Red” Wolfe last season.

The other newcomers are Bill Lewis, 6-3, Norm Goldhaber, 6-0, and Len Walitz, 6-5. Lewis captained his high school quintet.

The dugout team round out the squad. The top prospects are Ira Raphael, a fine all-around performer, and Syd Levy, a 6-foot-5, 6-inch lad. Levy, should Coach Holman be able to develop his potential, could amount to the big man the team has been looking for. He improved tremendously under the tutelage of George “Red” Wolfe last season.

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Prof. Nat Holman Re-debut

Wednesday, December 2, 1954

The starting backcourt will consist of Jack McGuire, 6-2, and Bernie Cohen, 5-9, McGuire, whose eligibility runs out in mid-season, is the Beavers’ third leading scorer last year, behind the graduates, Jerry Domershick and Shorr. Cohen was an all-City player at Taft High School several years ago.

The other seniors on the squad are Teddy Brinat, a 5-8 “spitfire,” who comes from Hunter College where he was a varsity starter, and Walter Kingsley, 6-1, a 1-inch senior, who figures to serve in the forecourt for the Beavers since he is not overly tall for a center.

The Adelphi five hails from Garden City, L. I. The Panthers, coached by George Pelletier, captured a 6-14 record last year but the top three scorers are back for another campaign. The key men here are incoming co-captain Dan Payen, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior, who rang up a total of 364 points last season while pulling down 198 rebounds.

The Panthers’ second leading scorer is Gil Scott, a 6-foot, 6-inch junior, who jabbed 133 points while rightback Bill Kueh is Hadley Hafford, a 6-foot-1-inch junior with a 18.5 point-per-game average in 1953-54.

The Maroon and Gold has two tall sophomores in 6-3 Marty Funk and 6-4 Bernie Perlman, a former all-City performer from Jefferson High School. Payen, Funk, and Funk are scheduled to start along with Koster Sodronetz, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore, and Larry McDougal, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore. McDonough is rated, an excellent defensive player.

Freshman Coach Dave Polon

sky has selected a five feature which features the flashy Alton Walden, a 6-foot-2-inch speedster from Boys High. Teammg with Walden at the forward posts will be John Kenney L-1, from Tol­

ton. The “big” man will be 6-foot-4-inch Joel Archer, the only starter lacking high school experience. Archer attended Bush­

Backcourt

The backcourt duo will consist of Richie Garber, a 5-foot-8-inch guard from De Witt Clinton where he co-captained the cage squad, and Mark Steinberg, 6-0, from Seward. The top reserve will be Bruce Schved, 5-11, from Bryant.

The team is hampered by the loss of Frank Shovlin, a 35-year-old veteran, who has a knee injury. Shovlin had been counted on to start but his injury will keep him out of action for at least two more weeks.

The probable varsity lineup:

ADELPHI

1. Dan Payen
2. F. . . Merv Shorr (2. 5)
4. (3) Mike Claffey . . . 6-4
5. (11) Bernie Ehrlich . . . 6-3

GARDEN CITY, L. I.
1. Lou Ber­

2. George Jensen, 6-4
3. Greg Moore, 5-10
4. Dave Simmons, 6-1
5. Simmons has improved greatly in practice sessions and figures to be the sixth man on the team.

Five members of last year’s