

Hunter Profs Await Results Of BHE Trial

By JERRY LUDWIG

Three Hunter College professors will learn this Monday night whether the Board of Higher Education believes they have broken completely with the Communist Party.

Michael A. Castaldi, special counsel of the BHE committee investigating alleged communist influence in the municipal colleges, has charged that the re-



Michael Castaldi
Heads Probe

fusal of the three admitted former communists to name others who were in their "cell" indicates continued association with the party's philosophy. All three have cited grounds of "conscience" as the basis for their refusal.

The three who have been on trial before a special three-man panel of the BHE on charges of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming faculty members are Dr. V. Jerauld McGill of the Psychology and Philosophy Department; Dr. Louis Weisner of the Mathematics Department; and Dr. Charles W. Hughes of the Music Department. The trial committee, which is headed by

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Holman Back; Resumes Old Duties Today

The long wait is over for Nat. Holman.

After almost two years of fighting charges of "neglect of duty," and "conduct unbecoming a teacher," Professor Holman today resumes his teaching and coaching duties at the College.

It will be the first time the "Grand Slam" coach has taught hygiene classes at the College, he said, "since the late 1930's." Prof. Holman will not, however, resume the position of supervisor of coaches, a duty he held before he was suspended by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) in November, 1952. The position has since been discontinued by the hygiene department.

Professor Holman was reinstated to his faculty position with full back pay at the College on August 27, by State Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson. The Commissioner's decision reversed one made by the BHE last March 3, in which the twenty-one member body found Prof. Holman guilty of "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a teacher." The case had centered on the coach's con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Student Visits Soviet Union As College Representative

SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVATION POST

A CCNY student is expected to enter today into Iron Curtain territory which has not been visited by American students since the beginning of the Cold War.

Andrew Meisels, OP Editor-in-Chief, said in a letter received shortly before press

time that he will end his CCNY-sponsored tour of Russia this week and will pass through Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary on his trip back to New York. Mr. Meisels and Clark Olsen of Oberlin College will be the first American students to



Andrew Meisels
Next Stop Paris

visit these three countries in several years.

Writing from Moscow, Mr. Meisels briefly described his travels. He arrived in Leningrad by plane on August 25 and went on to Moscow two days later. Among the sights he saw in his Russian capital were the Kremlin and the tombs of Lenin and Stalin.

On September 5 Mr. Meisels and Mr. Olsen left Moscow for Minsk, a city which was almost completely destroyed during the war and which has since been rebuilt. His entire stay in the Soviet Union was approximately three weeks.

Traveling on transit visas, the two students will head westward over the week-end, flying to Paris from Budapest, Hungary, and then to New York.

Mr. Meisels describes his trip so far as "extremely interesting, informative and valuable." He promises to "try to share his experiences with other students."

In addition, the purpose of the trip is to provide City College students with a broader first-hand view of conditions in Russia.

Four students of the Columbia University Russian Institute are now visiting Russia on a similar expedition, except that the Columbia students are paying their own way, while Meisels and Olsen are being subsidized by the students of their respective colleges.

Meisels has no connection with the International Students Union, a left wing organization now meeting in Moscow. He said that he'd had to sign a pledge for the United States State Department before he could receive his visa that he would have nothing to do with that meeting. He has also applied for visas to visit Hungary, the country of his birth, and Poland.

The sending of CCNY students on a tour of the Soviet Union was approved by the student body in a referendum during the Fall 1953 semester.

A primary election was held

(Continued on Page Two)

South Campus Opening Expected by Fall 1955

By JACK LEVINE

The Manhattanville campus is expected to begin its first complete semester of operation next fall, according to Dr. Alton Lewis, Student Union Director.

The renovation of the South Campus, a \$1,420,000 project, began this summer after a long series of delays which have prevented the opening of the campus, originally scheduled for last fall. The work is expected to be finished in the spring.

Another construction project, the new library on the South Campus, will probably begin during the present academic year according to President Buell G. Gallagher who said the plans are now eighty-percent completed.

Student Fee

Speaking of the possibility of a student fee to help support the Student Union, the center of student activities on the new campus, President Gallagher said the indication at present is that the city, the student body and the City College Fund, an alumni fund raising group, will all have to share in its support.

No definite amount has been decided on yet, according to Dr. Lewis, but he said a fee between \$2.00 and \$4.00 probably would be necessary. He explained that while the first year budget of the Student Union would be close to

\$180,000, the alumni could guarantee only \$70,000 towards the Union's operating expenses. The difference would have to come from the students and profits from concessions in the building.

Approval of the Student Union's constitution by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is likely in late November, according to Dr. Lewis. He said he has submitted a tentative constitution to the President and the Department of Student Life for study. Student Council President Ira Klosk plans to stand on issues relative to the Student Union.

The proposals submitted by Dr. Lewis provide for two boards, one administrative, the other legislative. The legislative body will be called the Board of Advisers and will consist of four representatives each from the student body, the administration, the alumni, and the faculty. The other group, the Board of Managers, will consist of the heads of twelve student committees. They will carry out the other board's policies and propose legislation.

Delunacy . . .

HURRY! RM. 16A-
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De Luna

Last one there joins Campus!

Matter of fact, all students . . . fleet or otherwise . . . are invited to drop into Room 13, Main, today at noon for OP's candidates class. Whether you're a budding reporter or have a creative streak . . . like to cover sports, click a camera, or garner ads . . . OP has a place for you.

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Wagner's BHE Appointments Approved by Civic Leaders

Mayor Wagner has appointed a former judge and an educator to the Board of Higher Education.

Simon H. Rifkind, who served as United States district judge in the Southern district of New York, and Arleigh B. Williamson, professor emeritus of speech at New York University, were chosen for nine-year terms on the twenty-one member board, which governs New York's four municipal colleges.

Civic groups joined to praise the appointments and congratulated Mayor Wagner on his choices. William B. Nichols, president of the Public Education Association, said that "leaders of city-wide civic groups were especially pleased" that Mayor Wagner sought their opinion before making the appointments.

Messrs. Rifkind and Williamson succeed Harry Gertz, a department store owner, and Lawton Mackall, an author, whose

terms expired on June 30. The new appointees were felt to be more sympathetic to Dr. Harry J. Carman than to Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, who was re-elected BHE chairman in June after the May elections resulted in a deadlock.

A graduate of City College and Columbia Law School, Judge Rifkind was legislative assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Wagner. Formerly an adviser on Jewish affairs to General Eisenhower in Europe, he resigned as a judge four years ago to enter private law practice.

Professor Williamson was born in Pittsburgh, and taught in various colleges before coming to NYU in 1924. He has received the B'nai B'rith Interfaith award, and lives in Staten Island.

'Dream' Hall Now Property Of Ed. School

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

In a move to consolidate its various divisions, the School of Education has almost completely taken over the remodeled South Hall.

According to Professor William I. Pearman (Education) the renovating of South Hall, which was done at a cost of approximately \$150,000, has transformed this former Physical Education stronghold into "an Education student's dream."

The Educational Clinic is the center of an intricate network of sound cables. One-way glass walls with hidden microphones have been installed to enable the Education Students to see and hear their subjects without being observed themselves.

The School of Education has also proceeded to effect a revolution in classroom planning. Instead of the usual greys and greens, the rooms of South Hall have been painted in colors ranging from chartreuse to bright red. They also have been outfitted with specially designed window shades and furniture. The blackboards have been replaced by glass chalk-boards, and coat hangers have been provided for the students. Other innovations are installation of water fountains and the reservation of one office for student organizations.

Retired...



The retirement of Professor Arthur Dickson from the English Department, effective September 1, ends fifty-two years spent at the College as a student and a teacher.

Prof. Dickson first came to the College in 1902, as a sub-freshman. Graduated with B.S. degree in 1909, he became a fellow in the English Department. In 1911 he received an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

His specialties as a teacher were the history of the English language and nineteenth century prose.

He has been Treasurer of the College's Alumni Association and President and Treasurer of the Alumni Association of the Graduate Schools of Columbia.

Municipal Colleges Building to Meet Rising Enrollment of 'War Babies'

By JOAN SNYDER

Programs of expansion for all four municipal colleges are now under way to meet the expected rise in enrollment over the coming decade. The College is to receive \$27,260,000 of the \$48,377,230 being provided by the Board of Higher Education.

Russia...

(Continued from Page One)

in April to narrow the field of candidates from twenty-one to eight. Three candidates were then to be selected to make the tour. The winners were Meisels, Ira Klosk, Student Council President, Meyer Baden, former editor of The Campus. A lack of funds made it possible for only one candidate to make the trip.

OP's Editor-in-Chief expects to spend three weeks in Russia, and hopes to be able to travel around freely and return by the end of September after his brief visit to Poland and Hungary.

Grants...

Seniors interested in Fulbright and Latin American scholarships for the academic year 1955-1956 must apply for them by October 15.

Applying students should have outstanding records. Those interested in studying in Latin America should be able to speak Spanish, or, for Brazil, Portuguese.

Applications may be obtained from Professor William Colford (Romance Languages) or in Room 120 M.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the BHE, has said that the city colleges would make every effort to keep up with the growing demands placed upon them. A more adequate teaching staff must also be secured, he emphasized, because the shortage of competent instructors will be even more acute with the increased enrollment. Population growth indicates that the city colleges will have to contend with rises of from 15 to 25 per cent, reaching their peak in about 12 years.

During the next six years, each municipal college will get its share of new buildings, Dr. Cavallaro said. These will comprise the most ambitious construction projects on their campuses in many years.

The college will get besides its Manhattanville development a new technology building, mainly for expanded laboratory facilities and a new library building.

Hunter College's Bronx campus will be enlarged by a library, classrooms, auditorium, and administration building, at a cost of \$3,680,000.

Queens College is to receive a library, a music and arts building, a health and physical education building, cafeteria building expansion, and reconstruction of athletic field and playing areas, costing \$9,872,000.

Colleges all over the country are also faced with an onrush of new students. 1958 is expected to see the World War II generation at college, creating the problems of inadequate buildings, teachers, and the money to implement them. Financial aid by corporations and industrial associations is hoped for. In line with this, the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., is attempting the education of corporation executives on ways to help the colleges.

McCaffrey Elected SC Veep After Hank Stern Graduates

Barney McCaffrey, a 20-year-old education student, was elected Vice President of Student Council at the first meeting of the Fall semester. McCaffrey succeeded Hank Stern, who resigned to attend Harvard Law School.

A former SC Treasurer and final exams chairman, McCaffrey won a close to unanimous vote of the Council. He sought the vice-presidency in the May election, but was forced off the ballot by the Department of Student life because his academic average was C-4½, just below the minimum requirement.

Hank Stern, a graduating senior and former SC veep, filed a petition for vice president and was elected unopposed. He resigned in June, and Council chose McCaffrey to succeed to the job.

Council also chose Paul Siegeman to the Executive branch of the student government, and Allen Bard, Abram Bernstein, Mel Copeland and Joan Snyder were named chairmen of the Judiciary, Honors & Awards, Service and Civil Liberties Committees, respectively.

Earlier in the week, SC President Ira Klosk outlined his program for this semester in an interview with *Observation Post*. He said that "Council's greatest concern is making itself a respected body in the eyes of the students. We will attempt to gain this end by presenting more concrete services to each individual student on campus and by doing our work effectively and efficiently."

In line with this objective, he said, a greatly enlarged social program is being planned. The highlight of this will be a dance on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria, with a name band, at three dollars a couple. Other social events being planned include a Field Day to be run in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega which is expected to become as popular an outing for the fall semester event as the boat ride is for the spring.

Hunter...

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, will submit its recommendations for the Board's action at Monday night's meeting. The professors have been suspended since last April.

Dr. McGill has said he joined the Communist Party in 1936 and severed connections in 1941. Dr. Weisner maintains that he joined in 1938 and left in 1949 and Dr. Hughes has testified that he joined in 1938 and left in 1941. Counselor Castaldi in his summation contended that all had been under "the rigid, iron disciple" of the party long after the dates mentioned.

Among the charges against Dr. McGill is one that he lied about his Communist Party membership to the Rapp-Coudert Committee of the state legislature in 1941. He has admitted giving false testimony at that time.

The professors have acknowledged being members of the Hunter College "study group" which was supervised by Dr. Bella Dodd, who is said to have recruited all three. The group had "seven or eight" members, according to Dr. Hughes.

Subpoenas for three other alleged members of the group have not been answered. Attorneys for the three—whose names have not been disclosed—have submitted medical certificates. Two of the three are said to be still on the faculty, while the third is believed to have resigned thirteen years ago.

It has been rumored that several members of the City College faculty have been questioned as part of the committee's investigation, although no charges have been brought.

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Half of Fresh Choose Tech

Potential engineers will make up more than half of this year's freshman class, the second largest in uptown City history. 710 freshmen out of the 1365 entering have enrolled in the School of Technology.

The entering class of 1958 is



Robert L. Taylor
Fresh Size Stable

slightly smaller than the class of 1957 but total registration will remain about the same, 6600, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. The size of the entering class has reached a point of stability, he said, now the yearly promotional program is in full operation in the secondary schools.

The increased enrollment in the School of Technology made registration difficult for freshmen there, Mr. Taylor said.

Hayride...

Tickets go on sale today for the Autumn Hayride scheduled for Saturday night, October 2, and sponsored by the class of '56. The wagons will leave from Convent Ave. at 8:30 PM and travel North up through Pelham Bay Park. Tickets, priced at \$4.00 a couple can be obtained at Room 120 Main and Room 20 Main through Friday, September 24.

BS in Acct'g Now Awarded At 4 Colleges

The three other municipal colleges have been granted the right by the Board of Higher Education to confer BS degrees in accounting. Previously the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration had been the only one of the four city colleges to grant such a degree.

Commenting on the decision, President Buell G. Gallagher declared he was "not happy" with the new ruling. Nearly forty percent of the students at the Baruch School are majoring in accounting, eighty percent of whom live outside Manhattan. "If this new ruling seriously endangers work at Baruch," said President Gallagher, "it will be reconsidered."

The new ruling, passed by the BHE last June, is scheduled to go into effect this fall.

NSA Nixes Soviet Exchange Supports Segregation Ruling

A motion that the National Student Association sponsor student exchange with the Soviet Union was in effect defeated at the seventh annual NSA Congress in Ames, Iowa, this summer. The vote, after lengthy debate, was 235-69 against considering the resolution on the floor.

The College's delegation had

supported the motion, which was, however, opposed 21-19 by the delegation from the New York Metropolitan region.

Holman...

(Continued from Page One)

duct with regard to two incidents involving CCNY basketball stars: an apparent attempt to pay one man for an off-season South-American tour in 1950 and a reported fix attempt of two players in 1945.

Two weeks later President Buell Gallagher announced that Prof. Holman had been reappointed as coach of the College's basketball squad. In making the announcement, President Gallagher declared, "We have gladly welcomed Professor Holman back to CCNY and wish him well in his coaching assignment." The assignment was made by Prof. Hyman Krakower, acting chairman of the hygiene department.

Dr. Gallagher also added that Dave Polansky, who coached the varsity team during the last two seasons, is "quite ready and happy" to become coach of the Freshman squad.

Meanwhile, Harry (Bobby) Sand who was found guilty by the BHE of "conduct unbecoming a teacher" in his activities as Prof. Holman's assistant basketball coach has not been transferred from his position as Records officer in the Business department. Sand, who has tenure in the Hygiene department, said upon his reinstatement to the faculty last March that he would ask for reassignment this semester.

A resolution passed by the NSA Congress continued NSA's policy of promoting student exchange with the non-Soviet world. Since no mention of the Soviet Union was made in the resolution, those in favor of including the USSR in the program pointed out that the possibility of exchange with the Soviets is not dead.

Another major decision of the Congress was that to support the Supreme Court abolishment of segregation in schools. NSA urged immediate integration of Negro and white students in many areas.

A National Association for the Free College Press was voted formed by the NSA to "provide a mechanism that would come to the aid of student newspapers that have fallen victim to unwarranted censorship by a university administration."

Iowa State College played host to the more than 500 students, from over 200 colleges and universities, at the congress, which lasted from August 22-31. The delegates representing the College were Ira Klosk, Student Council President; Barney McCaffrey, SC Vice-President, Allen Bard, '55 President; Melvin Copeland, '56 Representative; and Martin Gruberg. Their alternates were Dudley McConnell, SC Treasurer; Sheldon Scherr; and Gloria Kingsley, '57 Representative.

—Kingsley

Tech Undergrad Blasts Off With \$100 Fiction Award

By PAUL KRAMER

When a CCNY Civil Engineering major wins a prize in a nationwide story-writing contest it must be serious. In fact, "It's Really Sirius."

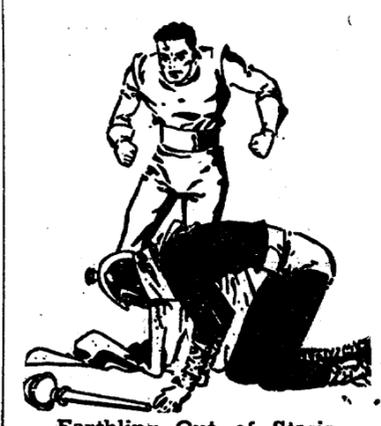
The tech major is one Stanley Gleit, a lower Junior, the prize is a cool \$100, and the contest is a nationwide, undergraduate, science fiction story writing competition, which was sponsored last spring by "If" magazine, a science fiction monthly. "It's Really Sirius," (pun intended) is the title of Gleit's prize winning opus.

Gleit first found out about the contest by reading an article in the March 3 issue of *Observation Post* which carried the announcement. He set to work and in five weeks his 11,000 word effort was complete. "I had an idea I was going to win some sort of a prize when I submitted it", and \$100 is some sort of prize all right.

Stanley Gleit, the youngest of the seven winners, who were chosen from all over the country, is a twenty-year-old Bronx resident, who prides himself on being a little more well-rounded than some tech majors, who, he says, "graduate like a bunch of walking robots."

A product of Music & Art High School where he majored in art and architecture, he has always been interested in history and sociology. He is not one of the

science fiction fiends who eat sleep, and breathe in the seventh dimension of Alpha Centauri, but



Earthling Out of Stasis

is interested in all kinds of literature.

Gleit's story tells of the efforts

of a declining race of Sirians to shock the earth of the year 2054 out of stasis, a sociological inertia and lethargy which it cannot overcome,—and to unify it and so ready it for the fight against the menace of another galaxy.

"It's Really Sirius" will appear in "If" sometime next spring.

Gleit will receive his hundred from Bronx Borough President Lyons next Monday. He will use the money to fatten his bank account since he plans on getting married upon graduation.

The difficult part in writing a story is not in its conception, says Gleit.

"Lots of people get ideas all the time," he says. "The difficult part comes in making yourself sit down and write."

Well, it pays off, anyway.

Club Notes

Class of '56

The '56 Class Council will meet today in Room 14 Main. Junior activities for the year, including the October 2nd Hayride will be discussed. The meeting starts promptly at 12:00 noon.

Biological Society

The Biological Society will proudly present today at 12:15 PM in Room 319 Main, three sound films from the American Museum of Natural History's collection.

"Marine Life," "The Forest Grows" and "The Life Cycle of the Blue Bottle Fly" are the titles of the movies. The first two are in color. All Freshmen are cordially invited.

Dramsoc

All students interested in joining Dramsoc are invited to today's meeting, which will be held at 12:30 PM in Room 308 Main. At this time a play will be chosen for the society's November production.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in Room 108 Hygiene, Friday, September 17, at 3:00 PM sharp. All members are urged to attend, so that the Club can get an early start in planning the term's activities. The meeting will be a short one.

Philosophy Society

The Philosophy Society announces an important business meeting, which will be held today in Room 305 Main. All members are requested to show up promptly, at 12:30 PM.

UBE...

The College's Used Book Exchange began its sixth year of service in the Army Hall Lounge last week. Used textbooks may be bought and sold for a nominal service charge of fifteen cents during the hours of 10 to 4:30 daily. The exchange will be open until September 21st.

Jerry Marburg, this semester's manager, has been aided in the work of the exchange by many students who have volunteered for duty. Without the help of these students, mostly members of Alpha Phi Omega, the college's service fraternity, the UBE would not be the success it has been so far, Marburg said. By the time the exchange closes its doors, between 9,000 to 11,000 books will have changed hands.

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"Colorful" Study Technique Is Offered by Psychologist

Bleary eyes and writer's cramp, common occupational hazards among college students, may soon become things of the past.

How to avoid burning the midnight oil is outlined in a study plan by psychologist Dr. Daniel Brower, director of psychological services for the New York Personnel Laboratory. The plan, based on the latest psychological research in efficient study techniques, also shows how to avoid the odious condition of "over-learning blackout."

According to Dr. Brower in his plan, given below, memory tricks, a time budget, and use of color in note taking may reduce a student's study time by almost one-third while improving his marks.

Psychologist's Plan

1. Study one subject an evening, or, if necessary, two diverse subjects. Studying two similar subjects may cancel each other out.

2. Tailor your study to these three psychological phases: Fresh reading the first hour, complicated hard study or problem solving the second hour, review of familiar material the third hour.

3. A high plateau of maximum study efficiency can be prolonged by taking an enforced break of five to ten minutes at the end of the first study hour. Do setting up exercises, play a record, or chat with your roommate (but not about school work).

4. Save hours of time on lengthy collateral reading by mastering your textbook assignments first.

5. The first week of a new course, learn the peculiarities of your lecturer . . . how he organizes his material. Adjust your note-taking to the individual style of each lecturer.

6. At lectures, if you retain from hearing, listen attentively

and take few notes. The majority, with strong visual memory, will rely more heavily on note-taking.

7. Leave very wide margins for your review notes . . . even double space.

8. Rely heavily on use of color in note-taking, both at lectures and during reading. Use red to indicate you have missed something or don't understand a point. Later, when you review your notes, correct these red danger



Over-learning Blackout?

points in green. Remember, the points now marked in green represent your psychological stumbling blocks.

9. When reading an assignment, go quickly through a chapter without any attempt to remember. Then reread carefully. In making notes in books you

own, don't underline. This takes time, leads to eye strain, and is a poor memory device. Use colored checks in the margin or circle an entire paragraph.

10. If you own your lab books, don't waste time copying out of them into your notebook. Mark in red those sections you don't easily and immediately understand.

11. You can cram the night before for a short quiz. Read all your notes once with no attempt to remember. Then review thoroughly all items that are now checked in red or green. This way you concentrate only on what has given you trouble in the past. If you keep going over material you know, it may result in a memory block or an "over-learning blackout."

No Thirty Second Peeks

12. Start reviewing at least a week before midterms and finals. The day before, read over all your notes, checked in red or green. The night before, have a good time but get to bed early. One hint . . . don't take a thirty-second peek into your notebook the day of the exam. You're sure to find something you think you don't know. This will lead to anxiety or panic during the exam.

Crop Harvest At Brett Hall For the Birds

"This is something for the birds" might have been the words of Lucille Stokes, a College switchboard operator, as she carried home two tomatoes, the first fruits of her College garden plot, adjoining Brett Hall.

Her birds are a mongrel flock, half canary, half parakeet, which talk. All enjoy bathing in the moisture of kale leaves and eating tomatoes, so Miss Stokes supplies them with the home-grown, or rather the college-grown variety.

Miss Stokes' penchant towards gardening was probably acquired at her upstate New York home. She has three tomato plants growing in the strip of earth bordering Brett Hall. Why three? There are three telephone operators. Last year her yield was about sixty tomatoes. The canary-parakeets — or perhaps one should call them canarakeets — were not the sole beneficiaries of the harvest. Instead, the tomatoes were placed on platters and offered to other Brett Hall workers.

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Ha!

Mercury, the College humor magazine, is again scheduled to unload its high (?) humor into the lap of City College.

It will be on sale in Lincoln Corridor, Tech Crossroads and Army Hall, starting the second week of this semester.

This issue is featuring CCNY 1984, a take-off on George Orwell's famous novel, and City College Confidential, written in the spirit of Lait and Mortimer.

It will also include a major assortment of gags, cartoons, and last, but not least, (slurp) Miss Mercury.

Road-Burning Prof. Advises Students Try Tea & Trotting

Run, don't walk, to the nearest pub, advises Professor George Dickson (English).

Prof. Dickson jocosely observed that a cold beer tastes best after running a twenty-six mile, 385 yard marathon. But hot tea should be drunk before the beer, in order to loosen up the stomach muscles.

The professor claims that he is a "road runner" and not a "track runner." There is an enormous difference he explains: those who run track put too much emphasis on winning and they strain themselves. "The track is for experts, but the open road is for everyone."

Marathon Runner

He boasts that by merely exploiting his natural resources of a strong heart and splendid legs, he can complete the difficult task of running the Boston Marathon Road Race.

Prof. Dickson, usually a very reticent individual, recalls the days when he was captain of the track and cross country team at Townsend Harris High School.

After graduating from high school in 1916, he entered City College and joined the track team.

Penn Relay Anchor Man

One of his fondest memories is when he represented City College as "anchor man" at the famous Penn Relays.

After completing college, he was determined to stay in good shape and to keep his weight down. At this time he "ran" into some AAU "road runners" and was introduced to the sport.

Prof. Dickson advises the physically phlegmatic students at City College to exercise more. He claims that "they should run or walk in order to keep in trim. At the same time, he asserted, "it will sharpen their minds. A sound body builds a sound mind."

—Zarowin

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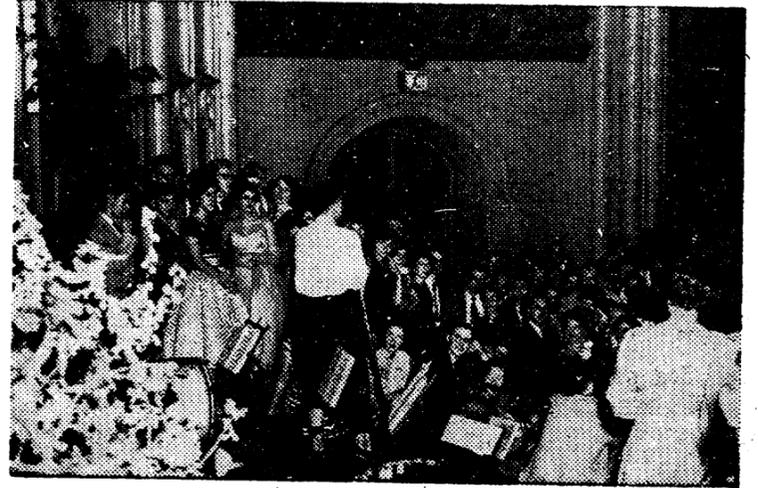
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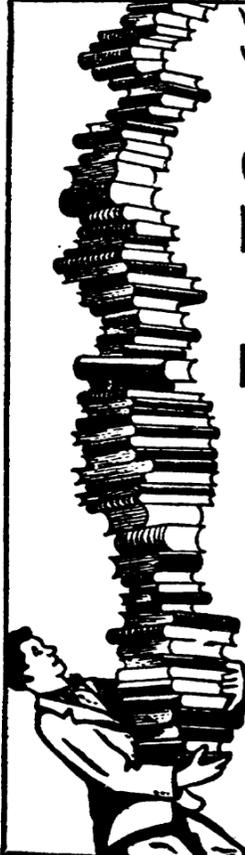
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Fling . . .



Hillel, the Jewish cultural, religious and social organization on campus, will hold its semi-annual Square Dance on Saturday. The Square Dance, the first major social event of the term, will be called by Bernie Friedman. The Square Dance will begin at 8:30 PM at the ROTC Drill Hall. Admission will be free to Hillel members (members may join Hillel by signing up at this Term Opener) and seventy-five cents to others.

Abel Bernstein, the president of Hillel says that this term Hillel will stress Saturday and Sunday evening socials and lectures by noted speakers at the Hillel House on 140th Street opposite the Tech Building.



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★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

Happy Ending

Happy endings and justice triumphant, we earned last Friday, are not always monopolized by Hollywood screen writers.

That was the day Professor Hyman Krawower announced the welcome news that Nat Holman had been restored as coach of the College's basketball team. Coming soon after the commissioner of Education's decision to reinstate Professor Holman to the faculty, the return of the "Grand Slam" coach to his former position was indeed a fitting climax to the entire affair.

When the Beavers were a court power to be reckoned with, and the famed Cinderella five were the toast of the nation, everybody was in the Holman bandwagon. Big time basketball was paying off. It put City College on the map. Each click of the turnstiles sent more money pouring into the college—money to support other activities, money to run a topflight program of intercollegiate athletics. Holman was supposed to put out a winning team; he did his job well.

Then came the days of scandal and disillusionment. People would not admit that it was the system, the policy of professionalism in college athletics, that had caused the ultimate downfall. In their frantic effort to escape responsibility it was only too easy to shift the blame on Nat Holman. Now after many weary months of charge and counter charge, delay and postponement, he has been exonerated.

While we feel that Dave Polansky has done a truly outstanding coaching job, and has been a credit to the College both on and off the court, it must be realized that Holman was suspended pending investigation, and now that he has been cleared, he has every right to retain his former position.

We have faith in Nat Holman. We believe that he realizes that the days of big time athletics here at City College are gone. We know he is the kind of person who will give his best, whether his teams are vying for a national championship or playing out a deemphasized schedule in our own gymnasium.

We are proud to have him coach our team next season.

The Half-Way Mark

Little more than half the time allotted to the Committee of Five by the General Faculty now remains. The sweeping reforms in the unbalanced governing of extra-curricular activities which were promised are still yet to come.

As must be known by now, there is a basic disagreement between OP and the Committee of Five. We are, we believe, in agreement that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) has assumed an absurdly prominent position in College life, a dominating role never deliberately or consciously created, but one which somehow one day was suddenly there. We disagree with the Committee of Five on how to get things back into perspective. We feel that things have gone too far and the only way to handle matters now is to abolish the SFCSA and start over again from scratch, taking nothing for granted just because it has been practice and sensibly and equitably distributing authority between the Student Council and the administration. The Committee of Five believes that they can work within the present framework and move toward the same end.

Now, after a semester of the Committee's existence we find that the system of checks and balances, which in practice never quite managed to balance, still remains intact—with one minor change. Periodic rotation of the fac-

ulty members of SFCSA has been instituted. This move was long over-due and so admitted even by those who now leave their positions on the SFCSA. We hope that the Committee of Five has no thought of sitting back and considering this one comparatively small step as sufficient to mend the situation.

Frankly, we still do not believe that the Committee of Five has the heart for the job that has to be done. Most of the members have been too closely connected with the present system to effect the necessary changes. This is not to subtract from their contributions to the College as all have been admirably active in student affairs. But the cost of activity in this case has been, we believe, the loss of objectivity. However, we still hold out the hope that the Committee may prove us wrong.

In the meantime, we think a word of caution to the Student Council is also in order. It has been said that this whole garbled state of affairs is simply a matter of untended prerogative. That is, that the SFCSA has taken action on matters because they have gone unattended to by the SC. The argument has been advanced that while prerogative for action has been and will remain originally with Council, nevertheless in a vacuum someone must act. Our advice to Student Council, in addition to recommending that they act in a manner in keeping with the responsibilities they request, is that they take care not to forfeit their right to govern either through indecision or inactivity.

Found: One Faculty Advisor

As we begin our fifteenth semester of publication we find that we are also beginning on our third faculty advisor.

At first it was Col. Raymond Purcell, chairman of the Hygiene Department now unfortunately on sick leave. The path between Rm. 16A and his office in the Hygiene Building was a well worn route in those early days. His help was there when we couldn't have needed it more.

When Dr. Purcell left on leave the ranks were expanded to admit Prof. John Yohannan of the English Department, now beginning a leave of absence to undertake a research project. Rare was the day that Prof. Yohannan could turn around, be it in the lunchroom, classroom or hallways, without finding a quorum of the OP staff and/or Managing Board under foot. For his patience and aid we thank him.

We urge both Prof. Purcell and Prof. Yohannan to hurry back. These two men have contributed greatly to our realization that faculty can be people.

Now we take great pleasure in welcoming Prof. Stewart Easton of the History Department to what seemingly is developing into a first-rate hot-spot. We hope our association will be a long and mutually rewarding one.

Lost: One Editor

Things just aren't the same. The top man is gone. Some may ask whether his trip was necessary. But who will deny that the demands that he leave were great? And when he left he took not only our hearts but our money as well.

Andrew Meisels, oftentimes editor of OP and elected choice as special CCNY envoy to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is now somewhere between Moscow and oblivion—traveling fast and light, storing up impressions for us all. Latest word from Mr. Meisels comes to us from Leningrad where he reports he has

been treated "royally." However, as the reception accorded royalty in St. Petersburg has been declining in recent years it is difficult to gather very much from this message.

The value of a tour such as Mr. Meisels is now completing has been explained before: to gain a clearer impression of life behind the Iron Curtain. But the value of Mr. Meisels is only now becoming apparent as we begin the semester minus his helping hand, and watchful eye. Our feelings at this time are mixed. We haven't really lost an editor—we've gained peace of mind.

Welcome Freshmen

Welcome to College, your first real change in school life since kindergarten.

For twelve years you have been raising your hands to leave the room; surreptitiously passing notes across to your neighbor; sneaking smokes in lavatories; been chosen monitors; shuddered when a teacher came down the aisle and you didn't have your homework.

You have endured carrying pretty little notes beginning "Please excuse my son, . . ." and been members of strained afternoon clubs which were more often than not, a farce. You've trudged, two by two, to weekly assemblies, daringly sneaked out of school for a soda, gone to school the same time, day after day for years, and many of you looked suspiciously on a fellow student who talked to the teacher after class or took a genuine interest in his work.

Welcome to college. Your time of compulsory education is over and you're on your own. You can smoke in the classrooms, not do your homework, and nobody will give a damn. You're on your own now. You have a choice of over a hundred clubs and organizations on campus to join which are run by students not because they have to but because they want to; two student newspapers and a student government which are not averse to voicing disapproval of administrative policy. You have a tremendous choice of courses to take and need not fear jeering when you take time to speak with your teachers outside of class hours.

Welcome to four years at an institution of higher learning—where you'll be treated like men and women instead of boys and girls.

Welcome again, to college—make the most of it.

O Happy Day!

Observation Post is happy to say goodbye to one of the most awesome torture mechanisms ever devised since the Inquisition.

For years, the population of the College has had to endure the injustices, insults, and frustrations of the Electric Towel. This machine, invented no doubt by some misanthrope, was supposed to dry wet hands by belching forth a blast of hot air. Aye, there's the rub! Whosoever tried to get these results was the recipient of 1) a low dismal growl, 2) A blast of icy air, or 3) silence.

The few instances of this infernal machine's working are so rare that when it did, the shocked school was jubilant and there was dancing in the streets.

Now, through the humaneness of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, the Electric Towel has been banished from City College forever and replaced by modern, upright, honest machines, which work at the slightest provocation.

We say three cheers to Buildings and Grounds, defenders of the skin you love to touch.

Pssst . . .



Colford Returns from Brazil; Portuguese Returns to CCNY

Back from the wilds of Brazil, Professor William Colford (Romance Languages), the College's only instructor of Portuguese has returned after an absence of two years, and with him Portuguese as a course at the College.

Prof. Colford left CCNY two years ago for Brazil as part of an educational foundation program. This is not the first time that he has been in Brazil. During the last war, he served as an intelligence agent for the US Army in Brazil.

Neglected

Although Portuguese is one of the two principal languages of South America, it is almost entirely neglected in most school curriculums.

According to Prof. Colford, Portuguese is the most important language of Brazil and many other countries in the lands below the equator. He emphasized the point that Portuguese is related to Spanish as Dutch is to German.

Before he left, Portuguese was offered at the College as a regular two year course. Now that he has returned, there will be only one elementary course offered. Nevertheless, Prof. Col-

ford expects at least fifteen students to enroll for the course.

Realizing the tremendous potential wealth and importance of Brazil and other South American countries, Prof. Colford anxiously expects Portuguese to assume its position as the principal language offered to students interested in South America.

Frosh . . .

Student Houses at City College announces a get-together meeting of all Freshman interested in becoming House Plan members. The meeting will take place today at 12:30 PM in the Great Hall on the second floor of the Main Building. All members of the Class of '58 are urged to attend.

Opinion

Question: What do you think of the reinstatement of Nat Holman as basketball coach?

Dan Leib, U F 5:

I think Polansky is a good coach and Holman is also a good coach, but since Holman's name is associated with "big time" basketball, I think Polansky would be the better man.

Al Bindman, L F 5:

I'd like to see "big time" basketball returned to the school, and I think Nat Holman can do it.

Joshua Slemrod, L. So 3:

I feel that Polansky should be retained as coach, and I don't feel that Holman should have been reinstated as coach.

Al Epstein, L. So 1:

I think Polansky is getting a raw deal. I think Polansky did a good job with the material at hand.

Dave Siegel, U. So. 5:

I'm glad that Holman was reinstated. I believe that although Polansky did a wonderful job, Holman can do a better one.

Ted Brimat, L S 5:

I'd love it, since it gives me a chance to play ball again. As long as there is a man around the school who is known as the best basketball coach in the nation, it affords NYC a chance to become known again as a city of college basketball.

Arty Shapiro, L So 5:

Last season Polansky did as good a job as anybody could have done under the circumstances. I doubt if Holman could have done a better job.

Arthur Gobler, L J 1:

Polansky did a great job under the circumstances, but I believe Holman could do a better job with the team.

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The Forgotten Man

By Selwyn Raab

President Gallagher's announcement last Friday that Nat Holman had been reappointed as coach of the basketball team, appeared for the moment, to have finally rung down the curtain on one of the weirdest melodramas in which the College was ever involved.

At first glance everything seemed to be in perfect order. The day had ended, the players began to depart. There was no disputing the fact that Professor Holman had been cleared of one of the most unjust decisions ever rendered by a quasi-judicial body.

But as Holman was receiving the last congratulatory slap on the back and one more alumnus announced his wholehearted approval of Holman's vindication, one character still remained on stage—forgotten and apparently forgotten by all. The curtain had descended but Harry (Bobby) Sand, former coach of the freshman basketball squad, was left on stage.

The great majority of the public has probably forgotten that Sand, along with Holman, were the two peace offerings offered to appease the wrath of the Board of Higher Education for carrying out a program that the BHE and the College sanctioned.

Probably it has also slipped the minds of most that the BHE had found Sand guilty last March of conduct unbecoming a teacher. The adverse decision for Sand concerned the part he had played in the proposed tour of South America by the basketball team in 1950.

The professional promoters of the tour had demanded that officials of the College obtain affidavits from the players insuring their participation in the trip or they would cancel the project. Sand admitted during hearings of the Board's three man investigating committee, that he had attempted to secure some of these affidavits but, he also testified, with the complete approval and knowledge of his superiors.

The BHE which found Sand guilty, ordered him reinstated to a position at the College. Sand, who has tenure in the Hygiene department and had taught Economics at the College for eleven years, was sent to the College's version of limbo. He was immediately dispatched to Brett Hall as a records officer in the business department.

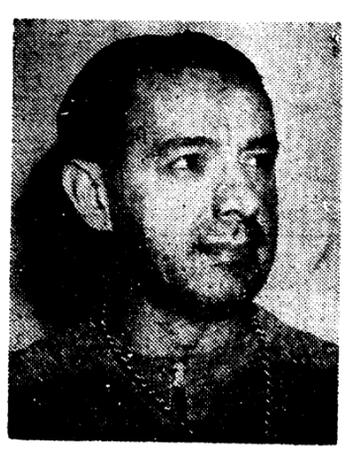
The official explanation at the time for this peculiar assignment of a faculty member with tenure in the Hygiene department and over a decade of experience teaching Economics was that it was too late in the semester for appointment to any other department.

Meanwhile another semester has rolled around and Bobby Sand is still busily poring over records—or doing whatever a records officer is supposed to do.

President Gallagher said on Monday that presently he contemplated "no changes" in Sand's status at the College although he admitted that it was "unusual" to employ the talents of a faculty member in a department other than the one in which he held tenure.

In all probability, Sand will soon ask for reappointment. The next step will then be up to the President. He can ring the curtain down to a noble finale by reassigning Sand to the Hygiene or Economics Department where his talents would undoubtedly be of more value to the College than in his present position; or the President can leave him on stage, a forgotten piece of property which should have been removed when the show apparently closed last Friday.

Mr. Basketball



In his thirty-fourth season as head basketball coach, Nat Holman will lead his cagers through an 18-game schedule, including contests with ten other New York City schools. Only six games will be played in the Main Gym, with nine others being played on foreign courts, and the NYU tilt on the neutral Fordham University floor. The squad will make three fairly long trips to Scranton, Pa., Bridgeport, Conn., and Waltham, Mass.

The varsity schedule:

Dec. 4—Adelphi	Home
Dec. 11—Columbia	Away
Dec. 15—Hunter	Away
Dec. 18—Wagner	Away
Dec. 23—Manhattan	Away
Dec. 28—Scranton	Away
Jan. 8—Queens	Home
Jan. 12—Upsala	Away
Jan. 29—New Britain T.	Home
Feb. 3—Montclair T.	Home
Feb. 10—Bridgeport	Away
Feb. 12—St. Francis	Home
Feb. 16—Fordham	Away
Feb. 19—Rider	Home
Feb. 22—St. John's	Away
Feb. 26—Brandeis	Away
Mar. 3—NYU	At Fordham
Mar. 5—Brooklyn	Away

SportOPics

By Herschel Nissenson

The reporter's task of ferreting out information is often eased by unexpected tips. I received one such bit of help last Friday morning when I was told that the position of varsity basketball coach would be offered to Nat Holman that very day.

Inasmuch as it is the chairman of the Hygiene Department who assigns coaching posts, this was a somewhat unexpected move. Prof. Raymond Purcell, chairman of the department, had been forced to remain at his Colorado home after having contracted a virus. However, acting Chairman Prof. Hyman Krakower made the assignment and, after a two-year absence, Nat Holman was once again basketball coach.

The first time I spoke to Nat Holman was three years ago. I was standing in Lewisohn Stadium when he leaned out of his office window and asked me if a certain person were downstairs. I don't even recall the name.

The second time I spoke to Nat Holman was last Friday afternoon. He was discussing prospects for the coming campaign with Dave Polansky, who had been appointed freshman coach, and graciously consented to see me for a few moments.

Nat Holman looked like a man who had been through a trying ordeal. We shook hands and I asked him how he felt about his appointment. "Naturally," he said, "I'm delighted to be back. Madison Square Garden," he continued, "is in the past. We are just trying to have a successful season and, I'm sure I'll get along all right with Dave here"—he grinned at Dave Polansky—"holding my pants up. We will," he promised, "get the maximum out of the material we have."

As I left his office Nat Holman was sitting at his desk with his jacket off and his shirtsleeves rolled up, deeply engrossed in his discussion with Dave, his successor and predecessor both. There was no doubt that Nat Holman was back.

I called Jerry Domershick and told him the news of Nat's appointment. He did not sound surprised. "I expected it," he said. "They're both good men. The College loses nothing with either one."

I happened to run into Stan Males, former cage manager. "I like both men," he stated. "They're both different. My first year as manager was under Nat and I liked him very much. My next year and a half was under Dave. He was the greatest."

Merv Shorr and Ronnie Kowalski were not at their homes but both Mrs. Shorr and Mrs. Kowalski were excited when they heard the news. "Merv will be thrilled," said Mrs. Shorr, "and I am too."

Holman, Polansky, Karlin and Wolfe Named to Fill Coaching Vacancies

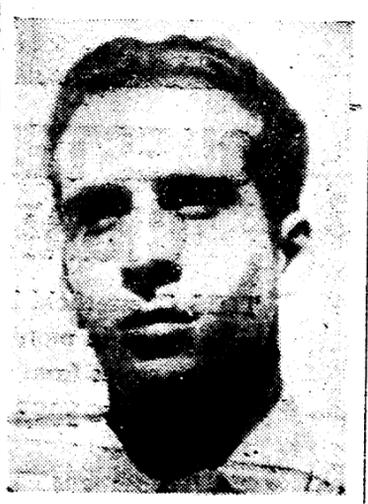
In a move which surprised no one, Nat Holman was restored to his post as head basketball coach last Friday. The announcement was made by President Buehl G. Gallagher, while the actual appointment was made by acting-Chairman Hyman Krakower of the Hygiene Department.

In a move made jointly with the appointment of Prof. Holman, Dave Polansky, varsity coach for the past two seasons, was appointed freshman mentor, succeeding George "Red" Wolfe. In his two seasons at the helm Polansky coached the cagers to 20 wins in 34 games, for a fine .588 percentage, but his clubs barely missed beating Fordham and Manhattan, two of the better Metropolitan quintets, last season and St. Francis, the year before. The team, however, did defeat St. John's University, marking the first time in three seasons that the College had beaten a major New York City rival.

Wolfe, who did an excellent job in his two campaigns as freshman coach, will take over the downtown center's hoop squad, replacing Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel, former St. John's ace. Wolfe took two groups of boys, few of whom had any high school and none of whom had ever played together before, and molded them into fighting, dangerous units. Last year's team, in particular, had several fine players, including Ralph Shefflin, Bob Rosenberg, Arnie Weinstein, Bill Lewis, Jim Sullivan, and Syd Levy, and was the best frosh squad at the College in several seasons.

Mr. Wolfe had also served one season as varsity soccer coach, and, while being somewhat short on experience in that particular sport, managed to bring the club home first in the Metropolitan Conference race. Although beset

by injuries which forced such stars as Johnny Koutsantanou and Bill Saites out of action for most of the year, and hampered by the loss of flashy Gus Naclerio due to personal reasons, the



Dave Polansky
New Frosh Coach

coach nevertheless managed to instill the winning spirit in his athletes.

The new soccer coach is Prof. Harry Karlin. No newcomer to the College, Prof. Karlin previously coached the handball and water polo teams before those sports were discontinued. Prof.

Karlin has also completed one year as head of the tennis team, and thus has had the unique experience of succeeding "Red" Wolfe both as tennis coach and as soccer coach.

There is still one vacancy which has not yet been filled. The position is that of baseball coach which had been held for a number of years by Sol "Skip" Mishkin, a former manager in the New York Yankees' farm system. Mishkin had coached the 'nine' to the only Met championship in CCNY history in 1952 and had aided in the development of such stars as all-American hurler Warren Neuberger, batting leaders Ted Solomon and Larry Cutler, pitcher Steve Weinstein, and all-league selections Jimmy Cohen, Ozzie Baretz and Dick Dickstein. Mishkin's successor will not be announced until the spring semester, but rumor has it that the job will go to John La Place of the Hygiene Department, a former CCNY shortstop.

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New Soccer Mentor Old-Timer to CCNY

By ANCILE MALDEN

Prof. Harry Karlin, the new soccer coach, has predicted outright that this year's team will repeat last year's championship. "Army will be our toughest game," the coach said, "but Stevens, Brooklyn, and Queens will also be very tough. However, with returning veterans and good newcomers I predict that the team will repeat



Harry Karlin
New Soccer Coach

last year's championship." The soccermen will be shooting for their third title in four seasons, having missed out in 1952 when Brooklyn College squeaked through.

Prof. Karlin has already had an extensive coaching career at City. He is coach of the varsity ten-

nis team in addition to his soccer duties, and coached the handball and water polo teams when those were varsity sports. Prof. Karlin likes coaching and "is delighted to be soccer coach."

At present the coach is occupied with the problem of finding a goalie to replace the graduated "Punchy" Friedland. "Gotta find somebody with quick reflexes," he said.

The new coach is enthused with the idea of a playoff to determine the Eastern champion this season. There will be four teams in the playoff representing New York State, New England, the combined states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and the South.

The soccer team's nine-game schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Pratt	Away*
Oct. 9—LI Aggies	Home*
Oct. 16—Kings Point	Home*
Oct. 23—Hunter	Away*
Oct. 30—Queens	Away*
Nov. 3—Stevens	Away
Nov. 6—NY Maritime	Home*
Nov. 11—Army	Away
Nov. 13—Brooklyn	Away*

*Indicates league game.

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Booters Take Aim At Eastern Crown

The College's soccer team, defending Metropolitan titlists, is currently getting in shape for a 9-game schedule which, it is hoped, will lead to a berth in the Eastern championship playoffs.

With Prof. Harry Karlin at the helm, replacing George "Red" Wolfe, the booters will field only a 50% veteran team, but the newcomers are among the most promising players in the College's soccer history.

"Fearsome Foursome"

Outstanding among the first-year men is the "Fearsome Four-



Eddie Trunk
Co-Captain

some," consisting of Rudy Gedamke, Novak Masanovich, Pierre Mayer, and Wolfgang Westl. Others with fine potential include Bob LeMestre, Jean-Pierre Riviere, and a transfer from Hunter, Vahe Jordan.

Replacing Friedland in the nets will probably be the toughest problem, according to Coach Karlin. The outstanding candidate at this time seems to be Wally Meisen. Masanovich will be at one fullback slot, with the other vacancy narrowing down to a battle between Jordan and Riviere.

New Star

The capable Hayum returns at right half, with the steady and

Sport Notes

Ed Roman, just out of the Army, and Al Roth, to be discharged on Saturday, have been readmitted to the College. . . . Floyd Layne, in the service until January 1955, has become a very much improved ballplayer, according to Roth. . . . Herbie Cohen still in the Army. . . . mazeltov to Ed Roman, a new father. . . . Irwin Dambrot attending Columbia Dental School. . . . Larry Cutler, last season's Met. Conference batting leader with a .429 mark, has signed with the Chicago Cubs. . . . Tommy Holm, 1953 soccer co-captain, now teaching Civil Engineering at the College. . . . Lucien Daouphars, other soccer co-captain, married Georgette Aboutabeek on Sept. 4. They now reside outside Philadelphia. . . . Charlie Piperno, former member of the fencing team's 'big three' several years ago (others were Hal Goldsmith and Bob Byrom), back in school after hitch with Uncle Sam. Trio captured coveted 'Little Iron Man' trophy three years ago, and Piperno has two years of eligibility left. . . . Herb Jacobsohn, basketball mainstay, recovering from appendectomy. . . . Jerry Domershick signed with pro Milwaukee Hawks and reports Oct. 1. . . .

Co-Captain . . .



Gus Naclerio, soccer co-captain, who was forced to leave the squad one-third of the way through last season due to personal reasons, is back in harness and raring to go. The fleet little Italian will once again haunt Lavender opponents from his outside left position with his deft passing and dribbling and accurate shooting. An all-New York State selection two years ago, Gus is a key figure in the team's plans to successfully defend the Met title.

—Nissenson

Harriers Face Six Foes, Team Needs Good Men

The College's Cross-Country team, looking forward to what promises to be a highly interesting season, has put in its annual call for runners. Although co-captain Gene Forsyth has stated that he can promise a winning record he also made it plain that the squad needs some good runners.

The Harriers, coached by Harold Anson Bruce, former Olympic long-distance coach and one of the outstanding long-distance mentors in the country, face a campaign of six dual meets and three championship meets. The season opens on October 9 when the team will face Upsala College. Dual meets follow against Hunter, Fairleigh Dickinson, Fordham, Queens, and New York State Maritime. The championship events will be the Metropolitan Championships on November 2, the College Track Conference meet on November 13, and the IC4A grind on November 15.

Co-captain along with Forsyth, who broke into prominence as manager last season by upsetting Tom O'Brien and Paul Pavlides, is Dave Nourok. The two lead-

ers, along with newcomers Bill Kowalski, Rick Hurford, Jack Klaus and Jim Spencer, figure to be the top runners for the Beavers. Kowalski, Hurford and Spencer all ran varsity track last spring.

Forsyth emphasized the point that "you needn't have had any previous experience to come out for cross-country." Forsyth said that very few team members have had any high school experience.

Other runners who are expected to perform for the Lavender are Herb Verter, Vince DeLuca, Fred Thompson and Haywood Blum.

The schedule:

- Oct. 9—Upsala Awa
- Oct. 16—Hunter Hon
- Oct. 23—Fairleigh Dickinson Awa
- Oct. 30—Fordham Hon
- Nov. 2—Met. Championships Awa
- Nov. 6—Queens Awa
- Nov. 9—NY Maritime Awa
- Nov. 13—College Track Conference Awa
- Nov. 15—I. C. A. A. A. Awa

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