College Will Set Aside 14th As NSA Day

October 14 has been proclamed National Student Association Day by Student Council President Ira Klosk. On that day, the council, with the approval of the Congress, set aside the 14th hour of work for its money.

The Congress also approved the recommendation of the special committee that had been appointed to consider the status of the Board of Higher Education Department. The committee, appointed on September 13, was charged with the task of determining whether the Board of Higher Education Department would have the lowest status of all. The board also acted upon and passed two resolutions concerning athletic policy at the College. One of these resolutions stated that while the Board of Higher Education Department, which is controlled by the College, is primarily a study unit, its members are charged with the task of improving the public hearing that the Board of Higher Education Department was primarily a study unit. All three refused, and that the Board of Higher Education Department was primarily a study unit. All three refused, and that the Board of Higher Education Department was primarily a study unit. 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Professor Raymond F. Purcell, who had been chairman of the Hygiene Department, announced his retirement from the faculty last week. A member of the City College faculty for more than forty years, "the colonel," as his friends affectionately call him, has been absent from the college scene since 1922 when ill health forced him to take a leave of absence.

How can we describe the kind of man Prof. Purcell is to those who have not known him? He is the kind of man who, no matter how busy he was, would always welcome students into his office to discuss any personal problems they might have, from marks to love, or just for a plain bull session." He had been faculty advisor of this newspaper since its inception in 1947, and he is the kind of man who was not afraid to fight for OP in its early days, when its existence was often threatened. He is the kind of man who, more than once, placed his own career in jeopardy to assure his students that this newspaper was the news of all the news—and to state its opinions—even when he disagreed with them. He is the kind of man who once said "Students are my hobby," and he is the kind of man who meant it.

We on OP used to see you every day, colonel; we talked with you and joked with you; we brought you our problems, and we've asked to share in our triumphs, but somehow we never got around to saying that we're proud to know you. We say it now.

Tech News

An number of engineering students are making plans to publish a newsmagazine at the College, a newspaper devoted exclusively to covering news of interest to engineers and to be called Tech News.

As the readers of this newspaper know, Observation Post has never believed in restricting the number of newsapers at City College to one, or, for that matter, to two. But we do believe that each prospective publication should be able to prove—as OP once did—that it will fill a need which no other existing publications fill.

Whom will the Tech News serve, and how? What need in the College community will this newspaper fill? As far as we can make out, there are three things the Tech News can do in its effort to serve the students who are being asked to pay for it.

It can report the same kind of tech news which is regularly covered in OP and The Campus. In this case, it would only be duplicating the existing college papers, and there is no need for it.

It can give extensive coverage to such things as technical talks made by guest lecturers—events generally not covered in the college press because they are more of an institutional than a news value. If the Tech News does this, it will only be doing the work which should be done by Vector, the official engineering magazine, and there is no need for it.

But there is a third possibility. Perhaps the prospective founders of the Tech News feel that the engineering school is not getting the coverage which is their due—reasonable coverage of real news—and perhaps they are right. If this is the way they feel, we on OP would certainly appreciate having them come to OP to work out some solution.

We have some engineers on our staff who would like to have more. But whenever we suggest that engineers join OP, we are told that the amount of school work which engineers are supposed to handle is so great that it gives them any time for serving on the staff of a newspaper. We would like to remind the prospective editors of the Tech News that it takes approximately fifty times as much time to put out a newspaper as it does to staff a staff of one.

We have some more specific objections against the proposed Tech News, which we may deal with in future issues. At the present time, however, we merely want answers to a few questions, such as those posed above, concerning the Tech News.

Students entered in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man Contest will face unprecedented competition this year. President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Dean Morton Gottschall (Business Administration and the College Press) and Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) will serve as the formidable competitors facing the Tech News.

As soon as the ban on faculty entering the contest was lifted, these juggers jumped to the chance to capitalize on their nature-given gifts. Needless to say, their efforts were more than enough to pass the basic eligibility requirements and they were at once accepted as contestants.

When an OP reporter (wearing dark glasses) interviewed these contestants he found them frantically familiar, all contentions of Dean Abelson, his grotesque features contorted into a gleeful smile, whispering "I've put as much effort into this thing, I hope I'll win." Contemplating a hansom, he confessed, "I was born beautiful, but at an early age I became addicted to ugliness. I didn't want to be unknown in the world," and, with a final glance from his left eye, "When people look at me they cry—erosion."

Dean Geiloral, who asked what special ugly feature he had, "my nose by my disposition!" and threw an inkpot at the terror-striken reporter.

The Tech News was engaged in pouring over recipes for witches...

Prove...

President Gallagher of the BHE on April 12, 1954, outlined the purposes of the investigation. He said that the faculty members whom may be found by reason of their association with the Communist Party, or who otherwise engaged in subversive activities, were making no secret of their goals.

"Students are my hobby," and called upon them to share in our triumphs, but somehow we never got around to saying that we're proud to know you. We say it now.

President Gallagher seemed cheerful about the coming contest but was nevertheless distressed in painting lucky hex symbols on his desk. Asked about his qualifications, he said the qualifications in a contest like this is ugliness and, rubbing his hands with obvious self-satisfaction, he roared, "I fill the bill." Sure of victory, he revealed his piece de resistance of ugliness: two eyes, two ears, nose, mouth... and they're all out of alignment! To demonstrate this fine line, he crossed and squinted so successfully that the horror-filled reporter stiffened, turned ashen white and collapsed in his chair babbling incoherently.

The student contestants are preparing for the contest which will take place in Lincoln Center next year, by pulling another's hair and tweaking their noses. Each one claims his own unsightly visage will take the title of Ugly Man. The winner will be determined by how much money is dropped in the jar in front of his picture. All proceeds will go to a hospital or orphanage.

Several undergraduate competitors have been culled from lower depths of several student organizations as the dregs of the most beastly human specimens. But in the contest they are to appear in full costume, Phi (Epilson Pi), Artie (Omega) Schlesinger (Alpha Phi Omega), Shelly feh) Scherr (Campus), and Louis (The Thing) Schneider (OP).

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FACULTY LOUNGE

Goodbye to all, waiters, bussers and college crew. GORDON S. BRECHER is leaving for a two-year hitch in the Navy. Mrs. Gorkin told Observation Post yesterday that "If the BHE is concerned with the student's qualifications, it called upon the students any staff members who may be found by reason of their association with the Communist Party, or who otherwise engaged in subversive activities." She cited the action of Student Council on October 7, 1953, when "If I were a member of Congress, I would vote to have all Communist Party members excluded from student and college crew." GORDON S. BRECHER is leaving for a two-year hitch in the Navy.

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Repeating its policy of previous terms, New Theatre Studio has been one of its fall productions, a notable play not often included in theatre repertories. Famous Rice's "The Adding Machine" will be the semester's major presentation.

Adding Machine" is rarely seen on the professional stage because of its unique acting requirements and unusual staging. "Winterset," Anderson's powerful drama about the Sarco-Vanetti case is among his most famous and most acclaimed works ("What Price Glory," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Both Your Houses," and "Key Largo," are some of his others). New Theatre Studio, according to Ira Konigsberg, one of the founders of NTS, has the distinction of bringing theatre back to the Uptown campus and away from the Baruch School's Pauline Edwards Theatre. The success of this venture, he points out, is dramatized by the fact that their last two plays of last season drew over 1,500 students.

Requests for more difficulties are, he is the author of "Dream" and "Street Scene"); "The Young GOP Fiddles While Nominee Burns"

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Bootters Drub Pratt, 5-1; Open Home Season Sat.

By JERRY STREAR

The college's soccer team, operating under its third coach in as many seasons, successfully opened its defense of the Met crown by overpowering Pratt Institute, 5-1, Saturday, at Cunningham Park.

Georgio Taglietti paced the Beaver offense with two goals, and a pair of assists. Harry Karlin's charges toyed with the unimpressive Engineers throughout the game. They hammered away at goalie Stan Shulikoff from the opening whistle and scored at 3:00 when Rudy Gedamke eluded the Pratt defense and hit pay-off on a pass from Naclerio.

Midway in the quarter, after Morris Hocherman and John Koatsantanau missed shots on goal, the Engineers put a sustained push, forcing goalkeeper Wally Meisen twenty feet out of his position in a vain effort to block Euhen Salamacch's kick from the right side, tying the count, 1-1.

The Beavers broke away with two goals in the second quarter and from then-on in it was no contest, although Shulikoff executed several split-second saves to keep the scoring down to a minimum. At 8:15 Naclerio hit the crossbar and the ball bounded in to put his team ahead. Ten minutes later Koatsantanau made it 3-1, by converting a pass from Gedamke into a tally.

The third period was scoreless.

Rudy Gedamke

Sport Notes

Ronald Buse, a very promising freshman lacrosse player, recuperating in Mahopac, N.Y., from injuries suffered in an auto accident over the summer, was won to call him, suffered two broken legs, several broken ribs, and internal injuries.

"Chiet Miller, and everybody else, hopes to see him back in school next semester... The proposed Eastern championship soccer playoff, scheduled for early December, has been canceled, according to a story by Milt Miller in the Long Island Star Journal. Plans for a playoff next year will be discussed at length at the annual coaches' meeting in January. The tournament was to have comprised one team each from New York, New England, the South, and the combined slates of Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Temple University was the "summer book" favorite to win the title..."

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but not before the Lavender missed a pair of goals when Gedamke and Koatsantanau hit the goalpost on consecutive shots. At 10.30, Meisen, who had a comparatively quiet day in the Beaver backfield, turned in a pretty save on Roger Kanu, who, along with John Meyer, had come down in a two-man rush.

With three minutes left to play Naclerio tailed on a face-off to apply the crusher, and, thirty seconds later, he passed to Wolf­gang Wostl, a fine-looking soph­omore for the final marker.

On Saturday the booters will again host to the Long Island Ag­gies in another Met Conference game. The Aggies bowed to Queens in their opener, 2-1, but have a young, scrappy outfit that gives the Beavers a great deal of trouble last season.

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Harriers Face Upsala Sat. in Tough Openers

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Cross Country team will open its inter­ collegiate season on Saturday when it journeys to East Orange, N.J., to take on a highly rated Upsala College squad. The Beavers, hoping to repeat last year's 71-65 victory, will send their leading division counters in the event.

Coach Harold Amsden, a former Upsala man and former Met star, hopes to be able to play his usual eight-man lineup for the first time this year, and is counting on co-captain Colby Stew and Bill Kowalski to lead the Harriers to victory.

The four-man team will be comprised of: John DeLuca, Fred Thompson, Jim Spencer, Dave Nuss, and co-captain Gus Naclerio.

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