

Pres. Refuses Debate Before Marxist Club

By PAUL KRAMER

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday refused to take part in a debate sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club. He said that "he does not want to encourage" the club. The debate was to deal with the subject of alleged subversion in the colleges.

The invitation was made yesterday by Sema Gorkin, a member of the Marxist Discussion Club and of the Labor Youth League.

Mrs. Gorkin had issued a request to appear before the Board of Higher Education's Special Unit investigating subversion in the municipal colleges. Her appearance has been postponed indefinitely, however.

"Desirable"

Speaking for the Marxist Discussion Club, she asked President Gallagher to hold the debate in view of his statement that he found it "desirable" for the BHE to ask students to give information. President Gallagher had also said that "concealment of information about subversives is cooperation with subversion."

In declining to speak before the discussion club, President Gallagher further explained "I am not opposed to its existence but I am not going to lend it my official encouragement."

Asked if he would participate in the proposed debate if it were sponsored by a group other than the Marxist Discussion Club, the President said, "I will consider each offer on its individual merits."

UBE...

The Used Book Exchange has announced that the deadline for refunding books and money is November 12. Money is being refunded in Room 100 Army Hall from 12-2 PM on Thursdays, and 10 AM-12 PM on Fridays.

Tech News Granted \$640; Call Budget 'Tight Squeeze'

By FRANK SCHILD

The City College Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC) yesterday voted overwhelmingly to earmark \$640 of Student Funds to publish Tech News, the School of Technology newspaper, for the coming year.

"It will be a tight squeeze" said Mr. Philip Brunstetter, (Student Life) Chairman of the Committee, commenting on the 6-1 decision in favor of the engineers' request, "but I hope we'll make it."

Originally asking for \$1,250

Tech News settled for \$960, with the proviso that the Evening Session pay one-third of the bill. The Day Session fee body according to a Committee member, is confident its Evening Session counterpart will approve the cost. Tech News plans to publish for

public. Arguments on the Tech News controversy had been heard at an open meeting last week.

The first issue of Tech News actually appeared last week, publishing with funds provided by the Engineering Alumni Association. The funds allotted by SFFC will come under control of the Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council, an Engineering body consisting of representatives of Engineering clubs.

The decision of the Fee Committee was hailed as a victory for extra-curricular activities by some observers and as an unnecessary duplication of existing CCNY publications by others. One member of the Fee Committee informed Observation Post that funds for Tech News had been made available by the "continuing high student registration at the College," and the resulting increase of Student Activities fees.

The same committee member said that in the "unlikely" event of dropping student registration, Tech News, as the newest of the College's clubs and publications, would be the first to feel the pinch.

The present Tech News is the descendant of a previous School of Technology newspaper, formed in 1931.

Main Waldorf Ballroom Obtained for Nov. Prom

The Main Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria was hired on Friday for City College's Thanksgiving Prom, as all tickets for the prom, originally scheduled for the Waldorf's Starlight Roof, were sold out. More tickets, at \$4 per couple, have gone on sale in Room 120 Main.

The capacity of the Starlight Roof is 800 people, while the Main Ballroom can hold 2,000.

\$400 worth of tickets were sold on Thursday and \$200 worth on Friday. Mr. Irving Slade, Financial Advisor, then completed negotiations for the use of the Main Ballroom.

Fred Israel, co-chairman of the Student Government Prom Agency, hailed the sell-out as heralding "the greatest social event in the history of the College." The other co-chairman, Joe De Maio, cautioned to "buy your tickets while we still have them. They're selling unbelievably fast."

The prom, to be held on November 25, will have music by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. A Broadway personality will be chosen guest of honor.

Hours at which tickets can be bought are: Monday, 1-3 PM, Tuesday, 12-3 PM.; Wednesday, 12-3 PM; and Thursday, 12-2 PM. Students must present their Student Activities cards.

SC Committee Backs Students In BHE Quiz

A resolution by the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee defending students called by investigating groups will be considered by Council tomorrow.

The committee unanimously passed the resolution last Wednesday. When it came before Council later that day, it was referred to the SC Government Structure Committee so that its wording might be studied.

The resolution referred in part to an SC by-law calling on the student body to "support the right to teach of those faculty members who are brought before any committee whose purpose is to inquire into their political beliefs, affiliations, or activities."

It was alleged at the Council meeting that two copies of that by-law exist, with different meanings.

The resolution also opposed investigations of faculty members on any grounds other than professional competence.

It went on to resolve that "while we recognize the legal right of the Special Investigating Unit of the BHE to question students, we do not believe it has the moral right to question students with regard to their personal activities or beliefs or the activities or beliefs of faculty members outside the classroom."

The resolution further resolved "that Student Council come to the defense of any student called by such an investigating group with regard to such purposes as have been stated."

Ill Wind...

Hurricane "Hazel" produced at least one major casualty at the College last Friday.

At 6 o'clock College officials were literally swept off their feet by the Caribbean "beauty" as they attempted to wend their way to the weekly Friday night dance in Hygiene Gym. One horrifying glance at the leaden skies sufficed and they decided to immediately cancel the customary Friday evening of frivolity. No complaints were registered.



Philip Brunstetter Calls Budget "Tight Squeeze"

the benefit of Day session and Evening session engineering students.

Yesterday's closed meeting of the Fee Committee took two hours to reach a decision. Formal announcement of the move will come next week, when the minutes of the session will be made

Klosk's First Monthly Report Cites SC's Accomplishments

Student Council has "accomplished a great deal in a short period of time" this semester because of a concerted and united effort, Ira Klosk, SC President, has declared in his first monthly report as the student body's chief executive.

Klosk who has initiated the idea of reporting monthly on Council's accomplishments to President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean of Students, Professor Daniel F. Brophy and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) pointed out five concrete projects that Council has developed since the beginning of the semester.

The five projects are:

- 1) The College's first All-College prom held off the campus at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel with "a name band at a reasonable price."
- 2) A program of alternate Friday afternoon dances in Knittle Lounge.
- 3) An expanded films program which has had weekly overflow crowds.
- 4) A "Driver's Education" program.
- 5) The development of a "Leadership Training Program."

Another project which is scheduled to go into effect in the middle of November is a Student Discount program. He said that he believed his project would be one

of Council's most popular innovations.

The report stated that much of Council's success in the first month has been due to the illumination of "haggling over parliamentary procedure." Klosk also asserted that he believed that SC itself has changed "in that we haven't had the problem of personality conflict, meaning cliques in Council who vote against something because they don't like the person who is making the resolution." Each SC member he said has been "objective" in making their decisions.

Merc...

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, will appear on the campus tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. The magazine will feature articles on such favored subjects as women, money, women, liquor, and women. The purchase price for this journal will be 25c.

Carnival Queen Dance, Films Program, Are HP Highlights

An extensive program is being planned by House Plan this semester, according to Mr. David Newton, House Plan Director.

These are the highlights:

The Carnival Queen Dance will be held on November 10, at the Hotel New Yorker. Tickets at \$2.50 a couple, are now being sold at HP. Finalists for the title of Carnival Queen will be chosen at this dance.

Square Dancing

On October 30, a Hallowe'en Hop, featuring square dancing and apple cider will be held in the Main Gym at 8:30 PM. Traditional Hallowe'en trappings such as bobbing for apples and Jack O'Lanterns will be featured. Admission is free.

A program of "films for thought" will be offered on Tuesday afternoons at HP on topics of educational interest. The Monday and Friday Coffee hours from 3-5 in the afternoons have been reinstated.

Last Friday, competition began in the Inter-House Bowling league. Eight houses are entered in the league.

'Times' Prints Editor's Story

Andrew Meisels, who recently returned from a City College-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union and several of its satellite states, has had an account of his visit to Hungary published in the Sunday Times. He has pledged part of whatever money he receives from publicizing his travels to Student Council.

Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post expects to write articles for other publications as well as the Times on other aspects of his trip.

Part of Meisels' expenses were paid by the College. Student Council contributed \$322, and \$142 was raised by student contributions. The remainder of the money was supplied by Meisels.

Through the expected sale of articles and pictures about the Soviet Union, Meisels hopes eventually to repay all funds supplied by the College for the tour.

Higher Enrollment Soon Says Education Expert

College and University enrollment is expected to reach 4,000,000, a fifty-percent increase over the current student body in ten years. This prediction was made last week at the seventh annual meeting of the Council on Education in Chicago, by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the council.

Dr. Adams declared that this increase in enrollment would be the greatest expansion of higher education in the nation's history. American colleges and universities are confronted with the most difficult "growing pains" of their existence, he asserted.

\$12,000,000,000

He estimated that \$12,000,000,000 would have to be spent for dormitories and classroom facilities by the colleges and universities in order to meet the impending wave of students. He added that institutes of higher learning will be faced with a serious shortage and that 100,000 new instructors will be needed in the next ten to fifteen years.

The council composed of 600 college presidents, university administrators and other prominent educational leaders representing the country's 1,900 institutes of higher learning took as its theme for the two day conference "Preparing to Meet the Rising Tide of Students."

The delegates heard another report "on the impending tidal wave" of students which estimated that by 1965 New York's 1,000,000. The report prepared by 700,000 will increase to more than Dr. Ronald B. Thompson of Ohio State University, further predicted that virtually every state within the next ten years would increase in college enrollment.

Klosk Declares Dec. 16-21 WUS Week

The week of December 16-21 has been declared World University Service Week by Student Council President Ira Klosk.

World University Service is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. President Buell Gallagher is Chairman of the National organization.

Under the WUS program of material assistance, students and professors in America and other countries contribute to aid students and professors at foreign universities who are in need by supporting projects in such fields as student health and student housing.

Over 700 colleges in the US conduct WUS drives. The drive committee has set a goal of \$1,000 as City College's contribution.

The full week of activities will be highlighted by a student-faculty variety show, in the Great Hall, featuring a prominent celebrity. A "Miss World" beauty contest is in the planning stages. The drive will be touched off by a Macabean Festival in Townsend Harris Auditorium, which Hillel will sponsor, and an international social in Knittle Lounge.

Opinion

QUESTION: Should college men wear ties and jackets to class?

Gilbert G. Tauber, L. Jr. 1

No, but pegged pants, tight levis, DA haircuts, rat-toed shoes and virgin mustaches should be grounds for suspension.

Louis Appleman, L. Jr. 5

Definitely not! The uniformity of the tie and jacket dress would be almost as bad as the ROTC uniforms and that IS bad.

Percival Pottinger, L. Sr. 3

The proper apparel is more impressive and is sometimes a sign of fine breeding. In college the young man should learn to appear respectful in the classroom. A jacket and tie is in accordance with fine appearance.

Deborah Gross, L. Jr. 1

No—it's silly.

Norma Bresnick, L. Fr. 7

No, I think that boys should be allowed to dress comfortably if they wish. This is conducive to a relaxed atmosphere.

Albert Caligiuri, L. Sr. 7

No. Jackets and ties will not add anything to a person's appearance. As long as one keeps himself neat and clean that is sufficient. Also the expense of owning these articles will be out of the reach of many.

Ruth Koch, L. Sr. 7

I don't think students should wear jackets and ties to class because it is uncomfortable and inconvenient. This isn't Eton.

Loretta Protter, L. Fr. 1

Let's leave that up to the old weatherman! Us girls like men in any form. Let the boys decide. We'll wait for the Dior of the men's world.

Rhode Turkins, L. So. 1

Definitely not.

Irene Kublin, L. Jr. 1

Who gives a damn.

Social Events at College Detailed in New Calendar

In an effort to coordinate the calendar of social events at the College, Student Council and the Department of Student Life have arranged a schedule of events for the remainder of the school year.

The last two events scheduled for the month of October are Parents Day (Oct. 24) and Evening Session Cabaret Night (Oct. 30). Events for the remainder of the year are:

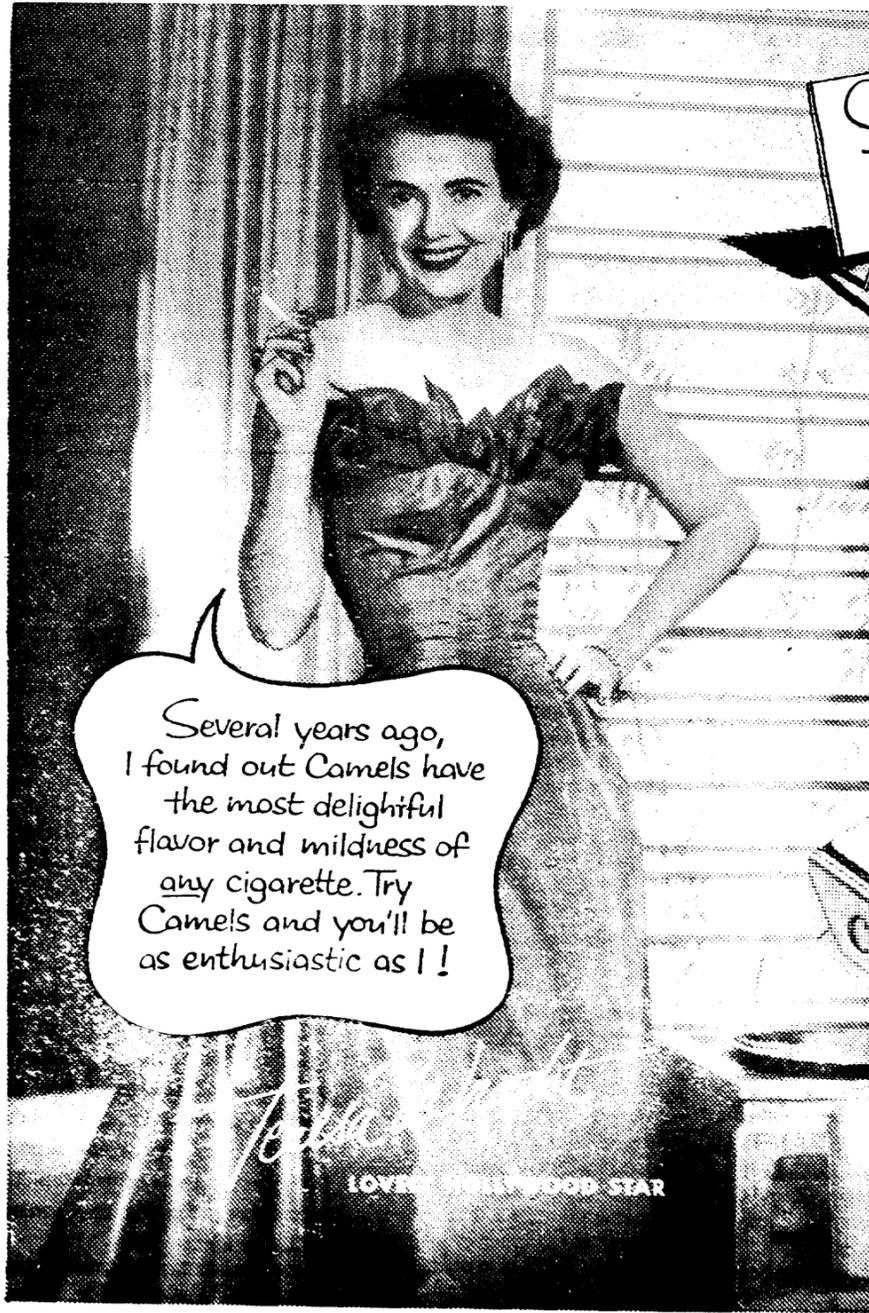
- November**
 - 5-6 Dramsoc: "Ring Around the Moon."
 - 13 Junior Prom.
 - 19-20 Evening Players.
 - 20 Carnival Queen Dance.
 - 23 Waldorf Dance.
 - 25-28 Thansgiving.
 - 29 Election.
- January**
 - 7-8 Gilbert and Sullivan.
 - 17-22 Finals.
 - 27-31 Registration.
 - 29 Hillel
 - 15 Unassigned.
- February**
 - 1-3 Registration.
 - 5 House Plan, mid-semester Fling.
 - 10 House Plan.
 - 12 Lincoln's Birthday.
 - 19 Unassigned.
 - 22 Washington's Birthday.
 - 26 Freshman Dance.
- March**
 - 4-6 New Theater Studio.
 - 8 Purim.
 - 12 Purim Carnival, Hillel.
 - 19 Unassigned.
 - 25-26 Dramsoc.
- April**
 - 2 Cabaret Dance.
 - 7-14 Passover.
 - 7-17 Easter Vacation
 - 22-23 Evening Players.
 - 30 Charter Day Ball.
- May**
 - 5 Charter Day.
 - 6-7 Gilbert and Sullivan.
 - 14 Unassigned.
 - 15 Boatride.

- 21 Music Dept. Concert.
- 27 Evening Session Student Council Reception.
- 27-28 Shevouth.
- 30 Memorial Day.
- June 6 Finals.

Any group planning a major event should check with the social calendar in Room 120 Main.

Postnotes . . .

- Lock and Key, senior honorary society, is accepting applications for membership forms in Room 20 Main. Applications must be filed by October 28.
- American Youth Hostels announces a beginners' bike trip to Hyde Park over Halloween weekend. To sign up or get information about the trip come to Room 204 Main at 12:30 PM this Thursday.
- The Used Book Exchange is refunding money and books in Room 100 Army Hall on Thursdays from 12-2 PM and Friday from 10 AM to 12 noon. The absolute deadline for all refunds is November 12.
- The office of the Gamma Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Room 323 South Hall, will be open:
 - Monday: 9 AM to 12 noon
 - Tuesday: 9 AM to 4:20 PM
 - Wednesday: 9 AM to 1 PM
 - Thursday: 12 noon to 2 PM
 - Friday: 9 AM to 12 noon
 All members are requested by the president of Gamma Iota to stop in during any one of these hours.

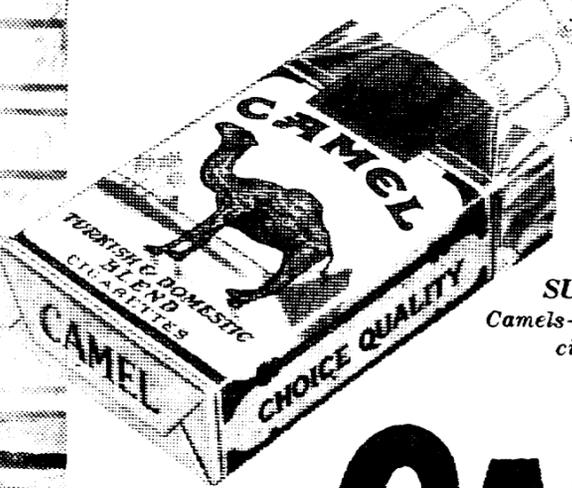


...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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First Time



Student Council President Ira Klosk announced yesterday that, for the first time, Council has hired paid personnel to handle the production of last term's final exams.

Formerly an SC Agency worked on the exams, but this new method will be more reliable, according to Klosk.

Klosk pronounced himself very pleased with the innovations. He said that "since so many students come into direct contact with Council only through these sales, we on Council want the service to be run efficiently and effectively. It is well worth a modest sum for such a great increase in the quality of the service."

Letters

While the BHE Special Investigating Unit is now reviewing my case, I feel that there are enormous implications for the College in what already has occurred.

Why is the BHE interested in questioning me? I was informed that I had to do with the investigating of faculty and staff in the colleges. The fact that my having worked part-time in an office at the College in 1951 was sufficient reason to be called should be a cause for alarm to thousands of other students, who ever worked in any office, library, or at registration in the College.

The information which I and students in this category have concerning the political views and affiliations of faculty members is limited to our position as students in a classroom who hear and discuss what an instructor has to say, or in our association with faculty members as advisors to student organizations. If the BHE considers this an arena for getting information about the political beliefs of instructors, we can only conclude that the new kind of conduct becoming a student is that of classroom stoolpidgeon. That Pres. Gallagher, who has frequently made statements in defense of academic freedom, finds this state of affairs to be "desirable," makes the situation even more alarming. If Pres. Gallagher is interested in showing his regard for academic freedom, he would be a vigorous opponent of any move on the part of the BHE which involves the questioning of students.

Pres. Gallagher speaks about "subversion." I know of no evidence of any subversive act or utterance on the part of any of the teachers who were fired by the Congressional Committee or the BHE. The BHE, under the guidance of Dr. Cavallaro, an admitted pro-McCarthyite, is aiming at thoughts and beliefs and is striking at the very heart of democratic tradition in education.

—Sema Gorkin

A Professor Speaks

Investigators and Investigated

By Prof. Stuart C. Easton

Editor's Note: Because of the importance of the recent Board of Higher Education ruling dismissing three Hunter College Professors, to both faculty and students, we are printing Professor Easton's letter to Observation Post in its entirety.

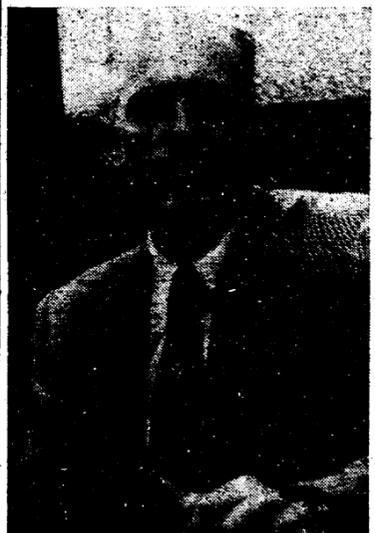
Professor Edgar Johnson has argued persuasively and sympathetically in a letter two weeks ago to the Campus that former Communists, when asked by an investigating committee to give names of others they know in the movement, they should give the names as requested, provided that the committee guarantees not to publish or leak the names unless, and until positive evidence has been established that the persons named are still Communists. He urges that they do this on the grounds that they cannot themselves be certain that their former associates have indeed severed their connection with the Party. This procedure will allow the investigating committee to determine guilt. The individual professor who may know that he himself has quit the Party, can safely leave it to the committee's judgment, but has no business to attempt to determine it himself.

But no committee can, in fact, determine this, and it is this inability which shows the fundamental impropriety of the entire investigative procedure. It is no doubt because some professors are fully aware of the impossibility of determining guilt or innocence by all procedures known to us that they prefer to make up their minds as individuals, on the basis of admittedly incomplete knowledge, and take the consequences. Indeed, as this letter will try to show, the attempt to determine guilt or innocence by the investigative techniques open to us is hardly less subversive of our constitution than anything the professors themselves may have done. There are more ways of subverting the constitution than "conspiring to destroy it by force."

A man declares he has broken with the Communist Party. He admits that he once belonged to it. The Committee wishes to prove the contrary. It can adduce continued association with persons it suspects to be still Communist. Suspicion not being proof, it must then try to prove that these associates are Communists, which meets with the same difficulty as proving that the accused himself is a Communist. It can adduce continued membership in an association declared by some authority to be a Communist Front. The accuracy of this designation will depend upon the reliability of the authority, the procedures adopted for proving that it was a Communist Front, and the opportunities given to the association to defend itself and purge itself of the accusation. Basically the same difficulties are present when an attempt is made to prove that an association is a Communist Front as when it is desired to show that a person is a Communist. Furthermore the assumption must be made by the committee that all members of the association are individually in agreement with the purposes of the association, which is a doubtful assumption. Membership in the association may be provable, but even this is difficult, and usually resort has to be had to contribution lists. Not everyone enquires very deeply into the nature of the associations to which he contributes. Membership lists, rather naturally, have, as a rule, been destroyed long ago. Is the inability to produce a membership list to be considered as proof that it was intentionally destroyed in order to avoid making it public?

One may adduce continued adherence to a party-line. But the party-line is bound at some time to coincide with the policy of a non-subversive group. The Communists at one time sponsored a so-called "peace-offensive." Is no one else for peace, is no one else for recognition of Communist China and her admission to the United Nations, or for condemning genocide? Moreover our accused man has probably kept his mouth shut on such questions from the moment he left the Party. Can we draw inferences

from the fact that he kept his mouth shut, or, conversely, that he spoke out? Perhaps he has as a member of a faculty continued to advise a Marxist Discussion Group or YPA. These organizations are not illegal, and President Gallagher himself stated last year that these groups had a right to exist, and called upon members of the faculty to undertake the position of adviser rather than have the groups die for lack of one. Has our man contributed to Marxist publications? But perhaps he has remained convinced of the Marxist diagnoses, while leaving the Party itself when he realized that it was a conspiracy to overthrow the government by



Prof. Stuart C. Easton

force. So he continued to contribute the only magazines that would publish his work. As proof that he never left the Party such items have only to be considered dispassionately to see that they amount to precious little.

Well, then, the committee can use informers. But there are few informers who are permitted by their employers, the FBI, to submit to cross-examination. Their very names are seldom revealed, lest their usefulness on future occasions be impaired. Moreover their testimony must necessarily remain suspect, since they are paid for giving it, thus creating a vested interest for them in finding new names. There is, as a rule, no way of checking the memories of these informers, and they rarely have any documentary evidence to support their evidence. And unless the accused can confront and cross-examine his accusers it is impossible for him to prepare a defense and show either the inaccuracy of their memories or the possible bias of their testimony.

But, when all is said and done, why should the accused in any case have to prove that he left the Party? It is surely up to his accusers to prove him guilty, and not for him to prove himself innocent. The presupposition, under American law and jurisprudence, is that his statement that he left the Party is true, unless it can be truly proved to the contrary. The "evidence" suggested above may create suspicion but they do not prove the case, and cannot, by the very nature of the evidence. So

the only reliable evidence, and this is generally realized by the accusers, must come from the man's own mouth. And here the accused is protected in the law courts, if not in all investigating committee, by the fifth amendment to the US constitution.

It has for centuries now been held repugnant to English and American standards of justice that evidence to convict him should be obtained from the accused himself. It is true that the practice has been growing in this country of trying to obtain a confession, although the confession, once made, does still have to be checked by circumstantial evidence. In treason trials, according to the Constitution, it was even required that two witnesses must be found apart from the accused. Surely Professor Johnson is aware of the 17th century trials in England which provided the experience used by the Fathers of the Constitution and those who framed the Bill of Rights? It had been the custom, as it is the custom of lazy and incompetent police officers still, to submit the accused to various forms of torture, mental and physical, until he confessed. This is still the custom in modern police states, but it was outlawed by the Fifth Amendment. The recent Immunity Act passed by Congress also offends against the principle. In 1637 John Lilburn was brought before the Court of Star Chamber and refused to answer questions about himself on oath—he was accused of having imported heretical and seditious books—and was thereupon condemned and punished. He appealed to Parliament; the House of Commons and later the House of Lords condemned the procedure as illegal, and voted that a huge indemnity be paid to him. In this country William Bradford in 1689 was accused of printing the charter of Pennsylvania, so that the common man could read what his official rights were. He was hailed before the Governor, and he refused to answer, saying that it was "an impracticable thing" for a man to accuse himself. Bradford insisted that he must be faced by his accusers before he could make his defense. He was vindicated nearly a hundred years later when the Virginia Bill of Rights of 1776 included the privilege against self-incrimination, and in 1791 it became part of the Fifth Amendment.

Naturally it is easier to try to force a confession by torture or other means, including the threat of contempt of court, and circumventing the privilege by trading immunity for testimony. No doubt it will be claimed that the state has higher rights than the individual, as is claimed also by police states—"Salus populi suprema lex" the clear and present danger doctrine. But surely it is going rather far to suggest that the presence of one convinced Communist—or even several—teaching in a college is a true "clear and present danger" sufficient to overthrow a principle accepted in England since 1641, and in U.S. at least from 1776? What is our sense of proportion? What is actually being used of the man in fact is to prove his

innocence and purge his previous error. The one way he can do this to the satisfaction of his accusers is to name his former associates. Then all will be forgiven and he will be let alone. A man may refuse to name them precisely because he regards the entire procedure as improper contravening long established American canons of justice. The investigative procedure with its questioning of the accused under severe penalties if he does not answer, contrary to the clear intention of the Fifth Amendment, however much it may be possible to circumvent it, is improper in the first place. That his guilt is assumed unless he can prove he is innocent by an act which is repugnant to the moral sense of many, is even more improper. It is conceivable to me that a professor who has hard-won gains of the past should be taught to venerate the Constitution and believes that the not be abandoned under anything but the stress of extreme danger and with a full sense of responsibility, and understanding of the enormity of what is being done, might not wish to take part in this true subversion of the Constitution and the American way of life. He may also object to informing on those who were his friends and associates, but this is a moral question which he must decide for himself, knowing the consequences.

But the political and constitutional question is clear. The true subverters are those who would put us back to the days before 1641, in the almighty name of a security that never has been and



Prof. Edgar Johnson

never will be on earth—not even in the police state, whose "justice" we are trying to emulate.

Overnight...

Overnight Library books borrowed from the Army Hall, History, Technology and Education Libraries will be issued on Fridays and days before holidays beginning at 3 P.M. Books must be returned before 10 A.M. the following school day.

If this service proves satisfactory, it may be initiated daily, according to a library spokesman.

Gallagher Is Voted Ugliest; Dean Peace Close Second

By PAUL WEISSLER

A hard-fought campaign ended Friday with President Buell G. (for Grotosque?) Gallagher sweeping past Dean James S. Peace in the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest, to win the title of "His Ugliness." Dr. Gallagher, who was too busy to campaign, was rumored to be the recipient of support from vampire and werewolf

friends. When questioned, Dr. Gallagher merely cackled, "Congratulations and felicitations to the defeated. It was a great race."

The student winner, Murray

students know a monster when they see one."

The losers in both divisions had varying reactions regarding the outcome. Dean Peace, who finished second in the race among administration uglies, could not be consoled. He remained in his office and locked the door after the results were announced. Through the key-hole he could be seen sticking pins in a doll-effigy of Dr. Gallagher.

Sore Loser

Dean Gottschall appeared dumbfounded. He had campaigned vigorously. His manager, Peter Lorre, was chanting, "Let's keel them, keel them, keel them." Dean Gottschall calmed him down and announced that he "could not have lost to a better man."

OP backed Louis (Mad Dog) Schneider conceded at 4:17 PM saying, "Old monsters never die. Heh, heh, heh . . . I shall return."

Sheldon (Monster) Scherr, the candidate of The Campus, held an early lead that he soon relinquished, and conceded defeat at 5:03 PM. He issued a statement, which read: "Although I have lost, the people who voted for me did so, not because they were my friends, for I have no friends, but because they realized

that I was the ugliest beyond the shadow of a doubt. And my shadow is ugly too."

The other candidates had ridden away on their brooms and so could not be reached for comment.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
"A Great Race"

(The Beast) Beja of the Cricket Club, had his victory attributed to "that all-around combination of the world's worst features" by his campaign manager, Bela Lugosi. Mr. Beja, far more modest, felt he owed his victory to "a triumph of justice. The College's



Murray Beja
"A Triumph of Justice"

APO members Arthur Greenberg and Dave Hammerman, who conducted the contest for their fraternity, realized a take of \$83.48. The money will be used for a party for mentally sick patients at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital.

Letters . . .

Since it is found that many students find it difficult to espouse brevity in writing Letters-to-the-Editor, Observation Post is extending its word limit to 350 words.

The letters must be signed and should be submitted to Bruno Wasserheil, Features Editor of OP.

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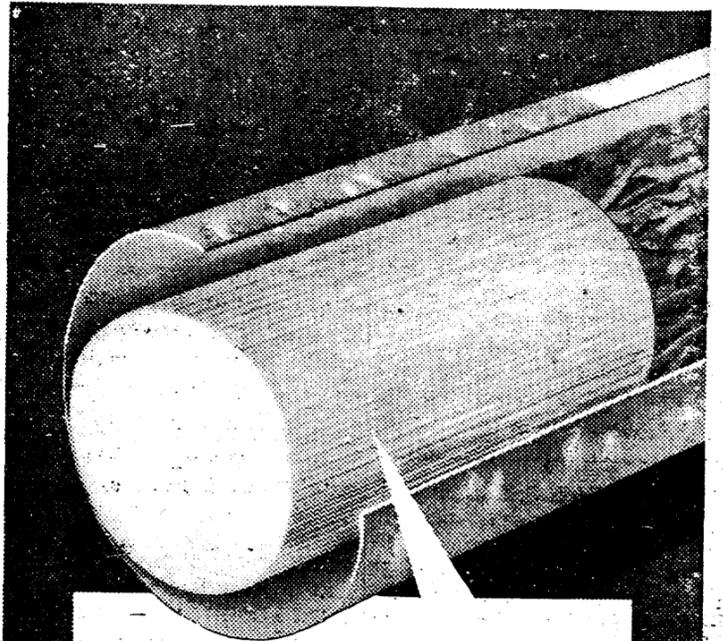


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Writer's Workshop . . .

Promethean, the College's literary and art magazine will hold a charter meeting of its Writers' Workshop this Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12 noon sharp in F13, Army Hall basement. All writers are welcome to come and bring their manuscripts for purposes of discussion and improvement, with a view to eventual publication in the magazine. The Workshop will be conducted by the editors of Promethean.

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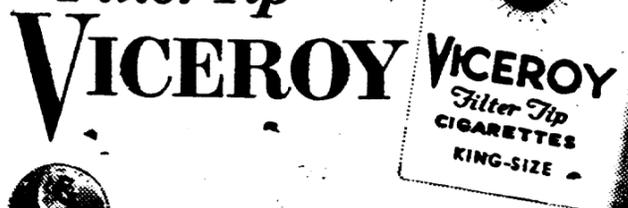
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Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Justice

One of the basic tenets of our American democracy is the conception that a man is innocent until proven guilty. However, two weeks ago, the Board of Higher Education, in accepting its trial committee's recommendations to dismiss three Hunter College professors for "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a staff member," seems to have cast this aside in favor of a new dictum—that a man is guilty until proven innocent.

The three men were all associate professors with long records of service to their school; two for twenty-seven years, the other for twenty-five. The basis for their removal was the charge that they had been former Communists and had failed to cooperate with the Board's special investigation in defiance of a directive. The professors felt that "Cooperation" in this case would mean informing on colleagues who had made the mistake of joining the party, and had subsequently severed their membership.

Their steadfast refusal to turn informer caused Michael A. Castaldi, special council of the trial committee to question whether "the three men had terminated their membership (in the Communist party) in good faith."

OP has always maintained that the sole standard of a teacher's qualification should be his performance in the classroom. We feel that any educator who injects his own personal dogma and leaves no room for free discussion and the objective search for knowledge is obviously unfit to teach. However, in this case the BHE has made no charge of classroom subversion. These men were judged guilty on the basis of past political associations, a judgment which OP must condemn as contrary to the basic traditions of a free society.

New Arrival

Tech news survived the first major crisis of its rebirth yesterday, when the Student Faculty Fee Committee voted to give it the funds necessary for continued existence.

Observation Post has been one of the opponents of the new publication. We felt that allocation of fees to a newspaper devoted exclusively to technology would make an actuality of the imaginary split between the engineering students and the rest of the college. We felt that if the same tech students who previously could find no time for journalistic enterprises would transfer their newfound ambition to the existing papers, the Tech School would have fewer gripes about "poor coverage." In short, we felt that there was no justification for the existence of Tech News. Nothing has happened to make us change our opinion.

However, Tech News is now a part of the college community. To continue our opposition would only serve to create the very split we are seeking to prevent. Therefore, OP wishes to 'bury the hatchet' and extend our full cooperation to the staff of the new tech paper.

Your past hasn't changed our minds; we hope your future will prove us wrong.

The USSR Today

How They Live

By Andy Meisels



This is the fifth 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.

In the Soviet Union, as everywhere else, how you live depends upon what you do. There are classes in the "classless state" as well as everywhere else, and some live better than others. The difference is that this state of affairs is, according to the Communists "transitory" and only one step in the direction of a goal which, to the average Russian, is both ideal and inevitable.

If you live in the Soviet Union and are one of the "intelligentsia" — an engineer, doctor, teacher, writer, artist or professional man of any type, your standard of living compares favorably with that of your counterpart in the United States.

There are some differences, of course. A doctor, for example, although he may never have to worry about setting up a practice, will rarely reach the economic standard of a Park Avenue specialist. A teacher, on the other hand, is in one of the highest-paid and most respected professions in the Soviet Union.

If you are an average member



(At the GUM—Moscow's largest department store.

of this learned class, and you live, let us say, in Moscow, you have a comfortable apartment in a new section of the city; you may own a "Pobyeda" or some other inexpensive Russian make car; you eat well, and you wear clothes which may not be stylish by Western standards but are among the best in the USSR. Perhaps, like one Russian intellectual I met, you even have a small house of your own, somewhere in the suburbs of Moscow in addition to your city apartment.

If you are a professional man; you finished the "gymnasium" (the European equivalent of our high school) and passed an examination qualifying you to enter the university. After receiving your degree, you are automatically hired by the only organization which could hire you—the State.

If you deal in the fine arts, you get your position by bringing samples of your work before a special committee set up for that purpose. If the committee found your work promising, they hired you, and you are paid a regular, high salary by the State, regardless of how much you produce. But if your work is found to be too individualistic, too radically different from the accepted forms of art, you have to find some other way of earning a livelihood.

If you are a worker in the "workers' paradise," your lot is somewhat different. You never have to worry about starving or doing without any of the necessities of life, but you won't get rich either. In all probability, your wife also works, and the wages you and she earn depend on the type of work you do.

If you are an auto worker, you earn 300 Rubles a week, which is very good pay for semi-skilled labor. If you are a house painter, your salary is about 130 Rubles. If your wife is a maid or a

laundress, she earns about 110 Rubles a week.

But what do these figures mean in the terms of buying power? They mean that if you are an average Russian worker, earning, let us say, 150 Rubles a week, it will cost you almost three weeks for a pair of trousers; more than an hour's work for a liter of milk or two packs of cheap cigarettes; five hours work for a kilogram of beefsteak, almost two days work for a liter of vodka.

But even these figures do not present a complete picture of the workers' economic situation. Imagine yourself a Russian living in Moscow. We'll call you Ivan Ducanova. You are a sort of Russian "John Doe." You may not be average, but you are a composite of various workers that I have met living under various conditions I have seen. Briefly, this is your life.

You live in a small apartment near your place of work, in a building constructed to house the workers in your particular plant. It is shabby, perhaps, by Western standards, but you've never had it so good, and you don't know any better. You are saving for a television set, a popular, though scarce item, in the Soviet Union. You almost certainly have a radio made in Lithuania, because the Russian radio plant has, for the most part, been converted to war use. You own a wrist watch, a proud and cherished possession which you value because, during the war, the Germans destroyed all the watch factories, and until the war's end, watches of any type were a rarity in the Soviet Union. The furniture in your apartment is cheap and is in style, but in comparison to Western standards, is twenty years behind the times, and you like it, because, it is what you have learned to like.

You rise each morning at about eight o'clock, and you go to work. Each morning, that is except Tuesday; Tuesday is your day off. Your wife had Monday off, but when she explained the situation to her supervisor, the day was switched to Tuesday. Work in your plant goes on seven days a week, although each worker works only six days. Like yourself, every worker has a day off, any day which is convenient to him, and fits in with the efficiency of the plant.

You no longer find it strange that your day off is not Saturday or Sunday, for these days are like any other days. As a child, you remember your mother taking you to church on Sunday and you even remember kneeling before something. But you also remember the rags you wore, and your empty belly, and your father coming home drunk every now and then, and you've been taught to identify these memories with the smell of the incense and the look of the bearded priests.

It is true that when your mother died you had a cross put over her grave, but it was only because you knew that she would have wanted it. You realize that it is nonsense, and you told the

other workers that you realized it, but they still thought you strange for a while.

When your day's work is over, you come home and eat the meal of borscht, black bread and meat, hungrily. You eat meat at almost every meal because you would feel hungry if you didn't, after dinner you and your wife sometimes sit down and read. You have many books, because books are among the cheapest things you can buy, and because you picked up the reading habit while you were still a youngster at school.

Twice a month you spend an evening at a meeting of your trade union. Often you feel that you would rather stay at home, but the fines for unexcused absences are high, and, you feel for good reason.

Other nights, perhaps once a month, you and your wife will go to the ballet, to a concert, or to the theatre. You can afford this type of entertainment, and, you enjoy it, as does everyone you know. Mostly however, when you go out, you go to the movies. Last Tuesday, on your day off, you and your wife visited the new agricultural exhibition, just outside of Moscow. You were proud at the sight of the sturdy new buildings and the modern machines you saw, but you never stopped to wonder why your own building has been allowed to fall into disrepair so quickly.

You know that some people live better than you, Ivan Ducanova. But you try not to envy them. Perhaps you have been led to believe that they have problems that you will never have to face. Perhaps you have a son who has shown himself to be intelligent and is studying law—although his father is a common worker—and you know that he will live better than you are living. At any rate, you believe, eventually, the final "true Communism" will be reached, and



Moscow Street Scene

your standard of living will be as good as any man's.

If nothing else you have security. You have always been employed, and, until you grow old, you will always be employed at one thing or another. When you are too old to work, or if, perhaps, you meet with an accident, you know the same State, that has kept you in a paying job, will take care of you in some way.

You are secure, Ivan Ducanova. You are the personification of security and trust. You are free, in a manner of speaking, because there is nothing you want to do that you can't do. You are happy because—well, why shouldn't you be?

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Gedamke and Wostl Give Booters 'Blitzkrieg' Duo

By BARRY WEINBERG

"The Little Dutch Boy," as Rudy Gedamke is called by his soccer teammates, not only has his finger in the middle of the Booters' defensive dike, but has also been a big help in the scoring department. Rudy booted home the Beavers' first goal of the season against Pratt Institute, and also received credit for an assist, while playing left half-back, normally a low-scoring position. He narrowly missed a second goal in the game when he fired a bullet while running at top speed, but the ball went six inches wide of the cage.

Gedamke, born in the United States, went to Europe in 1938 and lived in Germany with his family until 1952. He attended the Gymnasium near Hamburg where he started his soccer career in 1944. His greatest thrill was in 1950 when his VfB Lubeck team won the North German Soccer Championship, 1-0, his goal being the only score. Comparing European soccer to that played in the United States, Rudy called the American game "less skillful, more forceful."

"CCNY Best"

Rudy enrolled at CCNY because he claims "It's the best school around." He is majoring in languages at the uptown center and intends to pursue a college teaching career after graduation. Besides German and English, he is also studying Latin and French.

The 5-foot-7-inch, 146-pound sophomore graduated from Bryant High School before entering the College. He works an average of 30 hours a week in a Queens office, besides carrying a heavy program and playing soccer.

Rudy returned to the United States on the SS Homeland. He did not remember much about the land of his birth upon his return, but knew only about the things his parents had told him while in Germany.

Rudy earned his nickname of "The Little Dutch Boy" thanks to a plentiful supply of curly blond hair, and a pair of long blue sweatpants. He averages 2-3 miles per game from his left half-back post, and used his speed to good advantage dodging flying bullets on an open field in Germany during the war. One of his friends was less fortunate.

Rudy is considered by many the best player on the soccer team, and should certainly do his share in lending a helping hand (or foot) to the Beavers' attempt to successfully defend their Met title.

Wolfgang Wostl is one soccer player who really uses his head, literally, figuratively, and otherwise. The big 6-foot-3-inch, 188-pound sophomore uses his height to good advantage in passing the ball to his teammates. Wolf has a near-unstoppable shot, and is also rated a fine dribbler and playmaker, which tends to make him a triple-threat performer.

Wolf has been playing soccer since he was ten years old, and in 1950 he participated in the International Youth Tournament which included teams from France, Switzerland, and his native Germany. In fact, it may still be said that he is competing in the International Youth Tournament, since the soccer team boasts of players from Germany, France, Italy, England, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Armenia, Israel, Greece, and the United States.

Wolf attended Port Jervis High School, where he played football and ran track, while trying to keep in shape for soccer. He was the right tackle and kicker for the gridiron squad and a star cross-country runner on the track team. He was the New York State champion in cross-country and once ran 2½ miles in twelve minutes.

Wolf, who now lives within walking distance of the College, is majoring in physics and has a B-plus average. He is interested in photography, and also participates in sports such as tennis and handball.

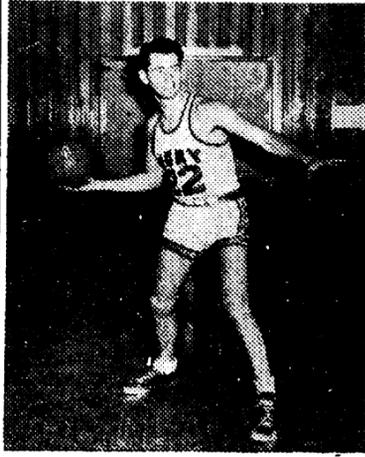
Born Abroad

Born in Heidelberg, Wolf attended the Gymnasium until he came to the United States to live with his uncle in Long Island. The trip from Germany on the SS America was "the nicest experience of my life," according to Wolf. His brother and sister still live in Germany. Wolfgang came to the United States alone and unable to speak English.

Although he comes from a country known for its fine brews, Wolf is unable to compare German and American beers. He doesn't drink or smoke, because it interferes with his soccer playing. He does, however, chase women.

Wolf racked up his first goal in a Lavender uniform against Pratt. His hard shot from the right alley was the most beautiful goal of the game, capping a play engineered by co-captain Gus Naclerio.

Pro Cager



Jerry Domerschick, CCNY basketball captain for the past three years, has signed a contract with the professional Milwaukee Hawks and is currently engaged in pre-season practice with the Wisconsin outfit. Under Coach William "Red" Holzman, a former City College great, the Hawks are rated a distinct threat to dethrone the champion Minneapolis Lakers. The Hawks got a prize big man in the draft in 6-foot-9-inch Bob Pettit of Louisiana State University, and a tough rebounder from the Boston Celtics in 6-6 Chuck Cooper, a former Duquesne star. Others on the Milwaukee roster include 6-4 Bill Calhoun, 6-8 Lew Hitch (Kansas State), 6-2 Frank "Pep" Saul (Seton Hall), 6-11 Chuck Share (Bowling Green), and 6-2 Bill Tosheff (Indiana).

Matmen Face Hard Schedule With a Much Stronger Squad

By BERT ROSENTHAL

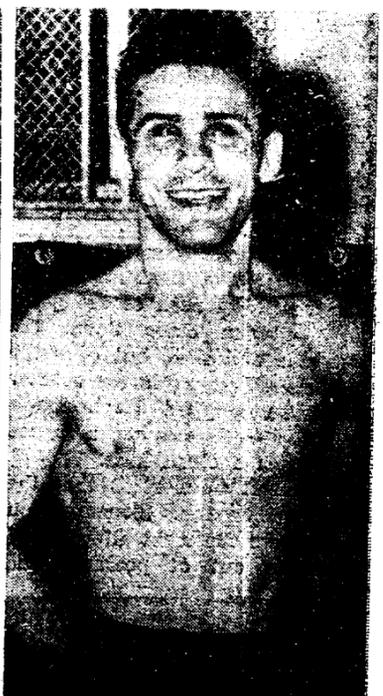
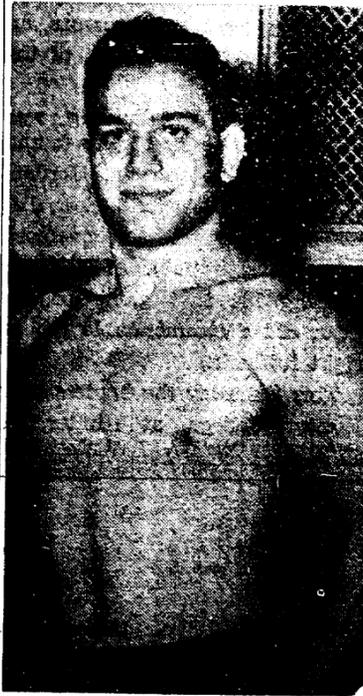
Encased in their tiny practice room in the Tech Gym, City College's wrestling behemoths, under the watchful eyes of Coach Joe Sapora, are preparing to spring loose on December 4th to tackle a schedule consisting of 8 rugged opponents.

"On paper the team looks impressive and a whole lot stronger than last season," Coach Sapora enthusiastically asserted, but cautiously added "condition will determine everything."

The impressiveness stems from an abundance of veterans and a glowing crop of newcomers. Heading the returnees are

Amando Qualich, who came over from Yugoslavia three years ago. Another letterman, 147-pound Spencer Nussbaum, has an even tougher task because of two rivals, Steve Karitis and Fred Starita.

In the heavier weight classes, Ezra Kulka and Dick Barry seem to have the inside track for the number one spots in the 167-



Jim Zoubandis and Norm Balot Wrestling Co-Captains

captains Jim Zoubandis and Norm Balot. Zoubandis, known as the "Golden Greek," will wrestle in the heavyweight division, while Balot, a sightless grappler, will hold down the 157-pound spot.

Vigorous battles are being waged for most of the remaining positions in the six other weight classes. Sal Sorbera, also a member of the rifle and cross-country teams, and Sid Schlanger, a former varsity man who suffered a rib injury last season, are vying for the 123-pound berth.

Veteran Al Taylor, 137-pounder is facing stern rivalry from

and 177-pound classes respectively.

With only a fair 3-5 record to speak of in 1953, the matmen hope to improve on it considerably this winter. However, this may be one of those many occurrences in sports where a team improves considerably in strength but due to a rugged schedule has trouble improving its overall record.

The entire schedule:

Sat., Dec. 4	Hofstra	Away
Sat., Dec. 11	L.I. Aggies	Away
Sat., Dec. 18	Lafayette	Away
Sat., Feb. 5	Albany St. Tehrs.	Home
Sat., Feb. 12	Kings Point	Home
Sat., Feb. 19	NYU	Home
Fri., Feb. 25	Brooklyn Poly	Away
Sat., Mar. 5	Lock Haven St. Tehrs.	Away

Capsule Comments

By HARRY KARLIN

Soccer Coach

Saturday's game was a good chance to show that the team could go the full 90 minutes at top speed. I thought that the team played very well, especially the forward line. Wally Meisen was outstanding in goal, Eddie Trunk was a bulwark in the backfield, and I liked the way Pierre Mayer played at halfback. Al Winters was quite a surprise at fullback, doing a good job and holding his position nicely. Wolfgang Wostl was brilliant.

Coach Lucia Optimistic as Fencers Practice for Opener Vs. Columbia

The City College Fencing Team should make a good showing this year, in the opinion of Coach Edward Lucia.

The Foil team, with fine potential, will consist of Aubrey Seeman, a finalist in the Eastern Intercollegiate fencing competi-

tion last season, Martin Wertlieb and Albert Gordon, members of last year's team, Morton Glasser, a former interscholastic champion, and Charles Piperno. Piperno was a member of the 1951-52 team and, along with Harold Goldsmith and Robert Byrom, won the Little Iron Man trophy, emblematic of foil supremacy, at the Easterns. He is returning to the team after completing a tour of duty in the Air Force. With two years of eligibility left he is an important part of the squad. According to Lucia "the foil team is shooting for the Little Iron Man this year."

Veterans

The Sabre team will be lead by Captain Dick Susco and Leonard Sugin veterans of last season.

Susco placed ninth in the country at the National Intercollegiate Sabre competition held in Chicago at the end of last term. Sugin is a Civil Engineering student who is finding time to take 21 credits besides working out with the team. Filling the third spot on the sabre team will be Elliot Mills, a sophomore.

Miller Ineligible

The Epee Team will consist of Ancile Malden, Jonas Ulenas and Norman Zafman, members of last year's team. It will suffer from the loss of last year's co-captains, Harvey Miller and Larry Lazovick. Miller while still in school, is ineligible for intercollegiate competition, having already fenced three full seasons. Miller, wanting to help the team as much

as possible, has taken the position of manager of this team.

Although there has not been an appeal for students to come out for fencing this term, many promising prospects have come down to work out with the team. Experience isn't necessary, and any boy who is interested in learning how to fence and is willing to put in a lot of work may apply. It is advantageous, but not necessary, to be a lower term.

The schedule:

Sat., Dec. 11	Columbia	Home
Sat., Jan. 8	Yale	Away
Sat., Jan. 15	NYU	Home
Sat., Jan. 29	Fordham	Home
Sat., Feb. 12	Princeton	Away
Sat., Feb. 19	Brooklyn	Away
Sat., Feb. 26	St. Peter's	Away



Rudy Gedamke and Wolfgang Wostl Blitzkrieg Duo

Booters Sink Mariners, 5-1, to Hold First Place

By JERRY STREAR

The Colleges soccer juggernaut steamed through the Kings Point defense in the final quarter to throttle the Mariners, 5-1, Saturday, at Lewisohn Stadium. Wolfgang Wostl and John Koutsantanou tallied twice for the undefeated defending Met champions.

Wostl applied the crusher to a close 2-1 affair by converting a corner feed by co-captain Gus Neclerio into a goal at 4:09 of the fourth period. At 16:03, after goalie Dick Stuebben had made two fine saves on shots by Wostl and Morris Hookerman, Koutsantanou scored unassisted from the right side. Less than two minutes later Robert Lemestre dented the twines on a pass from Pierre Mayer.

Koutsantanou's tally was his fifth of the campaign. The all-time CCNY season's goal-getting mark is nine, set by Fred Goldhirsch in 1948. John has five more games in which to surpass that record.

The Beavers controlled play during most of the first period. On the initial rush of the game Koutsantanou came down the left side and shot, but over the cross-bar. Midway in the quarter Steubben stopped Hocherman's drive before Morris had a chance to get off a clean kick.

It wasn't until 11:18 that the ice was broken. Koutsantanou sped down the right alley, faked Steubben out of position, and

at 16:40 of the scoreless third quarter. Mutter's kick was deflected out to the left by Meisen, who was forced out of position in making the save. The ball came back to Norm Lipset, who shot at the empty nets, but defensemen Ed Trunk and Al Winters backtracked into the crease and batted the kick away from the goal. This prevented the Mariners from tying the count, and City kept the pressure on them throughout the rest of the game.

Particularly outstanding was the defensive play of Trunk and fullback Vahe Jordan. Jordan, normally a felt-footed kicker, displayed remarkable improvement with his right foot. Al Winters, starting his first game of the year, did a commendable job as right fullback.

This Saturday the booters play Hunter College, at Hunter, at 11 A. M.

Versatile



Pierre Mayer, one of nine newcomers on the College's soccer team, has proved an all-around performer by playing three positions in three games. Normally a right wing, Pierre played fullback in the Pratt game replacing the injured Novak Masanovich. The following week found him at outside right, when Robert Lemestre shifted to halfback to take over for the injured Rudy Gedamke. Last Saturday Pierre played right halfback against Kings Point and did an outstanding job.

Harriers Turn Back Hunter By Scoring a Clean Sweep

By BERND LORGE

The City College Cross-Country team routed the Hunter College Harrier last Saturday by a score of 15 to 47 in the second dual meet of the season held over the Van Cortlandt Park course. Coach Harold Anson Bruce commenting

on his team's victory said, "They appeared to be an entirely different team than last week," but he cautioned that a lot lay ahead.

Hurricane Hazel's fury caused the route of the meet to be changed to avoid fallen trees. The new course was flatter than the usual one and exceeded the five-mile distance by at least a quarter of a mile. From the start the Bruccemen broke out in front and managed to stay there for the remainder of the race. Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford tied for first place with a time of 30:56. They were followed by Dave Nourok in 31:28, Jack Klaus in 31:51 and Vince DeLuca in 32:28. Following CCNY's sixth man, Jim Spencer, came the first Hunter man, Jack Damman, in the time of 32:55.

The Achilles heel of Gene Forsyth, the team's manager, co-captain, and one of its best runners, has not completely healed and according to him "at best it would take another week and maybe more to heal."

The remainder of the schedule:

- Sat., Oct. 23—Fairleigh Dickinson.... Away
- Sat., Oct. 30—Fordham.... Home
- Tues., Nov. 2—Met Championships.... Away
- Sat., Nov. 6—Queens..... Away
- Tues., Nov. 9—NY Mar.... Away
- Sat., Nov. 13—College Track Con..... Away
- Mon. Nov. 15—IC4A..... Away



Harold Anson Bruce
A Lot Lies Ahead



Johnny Koutsantanou
High Scorer

passed the ball to Wostl, who made the score, 1-0. Koutsantanou, at 16:58, made it 2-0, unassisted.

Kings Point closed the margin at 14:15 of the second stanza, when Frank Shaughnessy beat the Beaver defense for the lone Mariner score. Shaughnessy and halfback Bill Mutter had other close-in opportunities, but Meisen stopped them on both occasions.

The key defensive play came

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
CCNY	3	0	0	6	14	4
Queens	2	0	1	5	9	4
Brooklyn	2	1	0	4	7	5
Kings Point	1	1	1	3	5	7
NY Maritime	1	2	0	2	5	8
LI Agies	1	2	0	2	4	6
Pratt	0	2	0	0	2	9
Hunter	0	2	0	0	0	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

- CCNY 5, Kings Point 1
- Queens 5, NY Maritime 1
- Brooklyn 4, Pratt 1
- LI Agies 1, Hunter 0

TODAY'S GAME

- Hunter at Queens
- TOMORROW'S GAME
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