

OBSERVATION POST

DSA to Have Finley Center Final Powers

The Board of Directors of the John H. Finley Student Center will not have the power to make final decisions in matters relating to policy for the Center, it was decided at a Board meeting last night. In the future, all policy decisions by the Board will be subject to approval by the Department of Student Activities.

The Government Committee of the Board had recommended that the Board be given these powers.

However it was pointed out by Dean James S. Peace, Director of the Center, that under existing Board of Higher Education regulations, President Buell G. Gallagher did not have the right to delegate final decision-making powers to the Board of Directors.

Gloria Kingsley, President of the Student Council, said, "I hope that there will never be a time when any decisions made by the Board of Directors would be overruled by the Department."

It was also decided that the Director of the Center, in the exercising of administrative authority, should be guided by the decisions of the Board of Managers in matters of day-to-day operation of the Center. This decision means that the Director can not overrule decisions of the Board of Managers without first "discussing the matter with the members of the Board in an effort to evolve a mutually satisfactory solution."

Student Heads To Participate In Conference

Officers of student organizations and Student Government agencies have been invited to attend a leadership training conference this weekend by the College's National Student Association delegation.

The conference, which will be held on Friday evening and Saturday at the Gould Student Center of New York University's University Heights Campus, is aimed at training qualified leaders for student organizations. It is being co-sponsored by the Metropolitan New York Region of NSA and the Federation of Undergraduate Student Councils of NYU.

Need for Discussion

Much of the meeting will be held in workshops, which, according to Michael J. Lang of the NYU federation, will seek to make students aware of the possibilities of campus organizations and of imparting to them techniques, skills, and comprehension of group functions that are necessary for them to function intelligently as leaders.

The conference will begin at 7 PM Friday with a keynote address by Anna M. Kross, New York City Commissioner of Correction. To cover the cost of the meetings and luncheon on Saturday a \$2.50 registration fee will be charged.

To Speak



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the honored guest and speaker at the Christian Association's Student-Faculty Luncheon, tomorrow at 12 noon in St. Marks Church, 138 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on the United Nations.

In attendance will be President Buell G. Gallagher, forty faculty members and a group of selected student leaders.

"Why Johnny Can't Read" Is Topic of Talk

The book "Why Johnny Can't Read" by Dr. Rudolph Flesch will be the subject of a talk by Professor Jeanne S. Chall (Education) tomorrow before the Education Society. Prof. Chall, co-author of the Dale-Chall Formula for Reading, will speak in Room 210, Klapper Hall from 12:30 PM to 1:45 PM.

The Education Society claims that Dr. Flesch's book, which has appeared on best-seller lists, has created considerable furor in educational and psychological circles. As a result of the book, the Society asserts that the public has become highly critical of the methods used to teach reading in the schools.

SC Exec Attacks Methods Used to Appropriate Funds

By JACK MONET

The methods used by the Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC) to appropriate student funds were attacked by the Executive Committee of Student Council in a declaration issued last night. The Executive Committee criticized the procedure followed at the

October 27 meeting of SFFC. It also called upon the SFFC to recognize the policy on appropriations that the Executive Committee felt was adopted at a joint meeting of SFFC and the Student Government Fee Commission (SGFC) last June.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), the non-voting chairman of SFFC, have denied

SDA Goes Off Campus; Refuses to Submit Lists

Membership List will not be submitted by Students For Democratic Action, Arnold Adoff, acting president of SDA announced yesterday.

At the same time, it was decided to change the name of the chapter from CCNY to Upper-Manhattan. In this way the club's activities will be continued off

martyrs in this decision. Each club has acted individually, and my organization has taken the only course it deemed in keeping with the liberal tradition of SDA."

In not complying with the ruling, SDA gives up its publicity rights, facilities for the present semester, and recognition by the Administration.

After consultation with their New York-New Jersey Regional Organization, SDA announced the change of name to the Upper-Manhattan Chapter. This group will be composed of all members presently enrolled in the College chapter.

'Militant Liberalism'

In going off campus SDA will, according to Adoff, continue to hold meetings, distribute literature outside of the College grounds, have streetcorner speakers, and in general work to rescind the ruling.

"SDA stands for a militant liberalism in the problems concerning young people as students and as citizens," Adoff said. "We will continue our fight for Civil Liberties, and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and political action," he added.



Arnold Adoff
'The Only Course'

campus.

In explanation of the action, Adoff declared "We are refusing to comply with the ruling because we consider it an infringement upon our basic right to keep our political beliefs private."

Adoff added that "We are not



Dean James S. Peace
'Meeting Not Unofficial'

that the meeting in June was an official meeting of the two fee groups. At the June meeting it was proposed that the student group would approve allocations without prior consultation with the Student-Faculty group. These appropriations were to be official unless a member of SFFC raised a serious objection.

At the October 27 meeting of SFFC the allocations arrived at by the Student Government Fee Commission (SGFC) were considered. The Executive Committee contended that the SFFC "without having the opportunity to give sufficient time to each of the allocations" had altered five of the seven appropriations taken under consideration.

Almost ten thousand dollars had been appropriated by SFFC after slightly more than one hour's deliberation, the declaration stated. More than 120 man-hours had been spent by SGFC in examining these budgets, the declaration claimed.

In addition, the declaration said that the student group had personally interviewed the representatives of all the organizations involved and had called upon experts to testify as to the validity of organizational requests.

Frosh . . .

The Freshman Dance scheduled for Saturday night will be held in Drill Hall instead of the Grand Ballroom, Finley Student Center. The relocation is because the Center is currently closed to student activities on Saturday nights due to inadequate protection provided for students.

SG Social Functions Agency to Hold 3 Day 'Winter Festival' in January

By MIKE SPIELMAN

The Student Government Social Functions Agency is going to sponsor a "Winter Festival" next January 23, 24, 25. The event will take place at Grossingers resort in the Catskills, and will initiate a yearly festival.

The students going on the trip will have full use of all the resort's facilities. According to Bernard Hinrichsen and Joe De Maicos, chairman of the Carnival Committee, plans are being made for swimming, skiing, iceskating, and dancing.

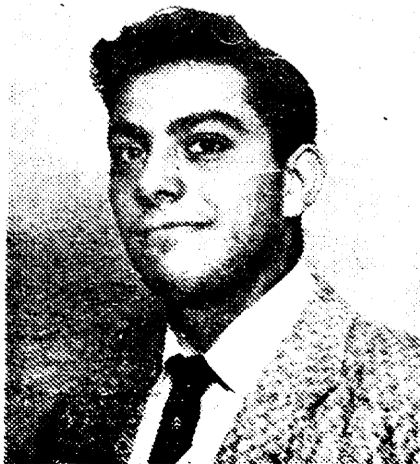
There will also be several other special events, including a professional ice show and a free variety show in which "leading Broadway Talent" will participate.

The program will feature many indoor and outdoor activities. Besides nightly dancing and the regular Grossinger floor show, there will be a hayride, a weenie roast, an amateur show, and a

dance contest with a \$25 first prize.

A special pre-festival event will be the election of a King and Queen at the "Winter Festival and Dance" to be held at the College. The winners will receive an all expense paid trip to the festival, as guests of the Carnival Committee. One of the highlights of the festival will be the crowning of this year's King and Queen. In addition to the trip both members of the royal couple will receive a gold plated trophy, and a bottle of champagne.

The cost of the three day trip is \$49. This charge includes transportation, eight meals, free insurance against injury, and prepaid tips.



Joe De Maicos
Co-Chairman of Festival

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Premature

A handsome new plan for student responsibility at the College ended its brief life last week. The Student-Faculty Fee Committee conducted business as usual, passing on every appropriation of the Student Government Fee Commission. It handily overlooked an agreement formulated by members of both bodies last June, which would make SFFC only an appeals body for the all-student group.

Since the appropriations passed on were for student organizations, it would seem appropriate that students handle the matter. Carried out, the plan could effectively herald the coming of age of student self-government. It was a logical step in recognizing the ability and maturity of the student body.

However, when it came time to enact the theory, SFFC backed down. Although the proposition is contained in the minutes of the June meeting, it was not among those sent to Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) who would have to pass on it. Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), non-voting SFFC chairman, now says the June meeting was "unofficial." This particular informal chat was distinguished by the taking of minutes. Moreover, other agreements reached at the "unofficial" get-together were sent to Dean Brophy.

The Dean himself said in September that he would formally approve the policy when it was sent to him. Apparently no one has taken the trouble to do so. Indeed, SFFC seems completely disinclined.

We think this plan would be good in practice as well as in promises. The Student Government Fee Commission should have learned a lesson, though, from this experience: when you make an agreement, get it in writing AND get it "formally" approved.

Current Events

Three events in the last week should warrant the careful inspection—and some serious introspection—by the members of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, particularly its student members.

Most recent, and perhaps most important, is the announcement made by Students for Democratic Action that its members will not submit a membership list. The group will take the only alternative open to it, and leave the ranks of officially recognized organizations at the College. In taking this step, SDA has registered a protest against a ruling that it feels is an arbitrary infringement of the student's right to free association. It might be noted for the record that the group is a member of a national organization that boasts over fifty chapters and which is in turn affiliated with Americans for Democratic Action, a respected member of the American political community.

Perhaps sooner than we think, only those political ideas that represent the drift of current political conformity and conventionality will be represented on campus. If this should happen, the blame will rest entirely in the hands of SFCSA and its unwarranted edict. They will have to bear the responsibility for letting students at the College develop in a political vacuum that can result only in diminished intellectual and political activity.

The members of SFCSA might also note the resolution passed at last week's Student Council meeting opposing the "compromise" membership list which had been presented at the last meeting of the student-faculty group. SC is to be commended in carrying on the fight begun by last semester's Council, and upheld two to one in a student referendum.

It is of some significance too, that the day after Council refused to compromise its previous stand, a political action committee met to formulate a policy to obtain the repeal of the ruling. We wish them success in their efforts.

A new member of SFCSA is currently being chosen and the group will meet soon again. We hope that its members will seriously analyze the results of their ruling and try to understand what the future may hold for the remaining political groups. Then, too, they must consider the intellectual development of the College's students—to whom they owe their ultimate responsibility.

Club Notes

AICHe

Presents Mr. S. Feldman of Merck & Co. on "Chemical Engineers in the Pharmaceutical Industry" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 103 Harris.

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Hears Professor Maximilian Chamoides (Electrical Engineering) on "The Philosophical Aspects of Engineering" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 306 Harris.

Anthropology-Sociology Society
Listen to "The Sociology of Folk Music" a lecture with recordings. Professor Alan Gettel (Music) will be the speaker tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 144 Finley Student Center.

Architectural Society

Features Professor Gerner A. Olson (Civil Engineering) on Reinforced Concrete and Steel Construction at 12:30 PM in Room 101 W. Eisner tomorrow.

Art Society

Has a work session tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 101 C Eisner.

ASME

Presents Mr. Larkin on Professional Engineering tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 017 Harris.

Bacteriological Society

Shows "Diphtheria" a film of interest to all, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 209 Steiglitz Hall. Discussion of the movie and the "Loop" will follow.

Biological Society

Hears Dr. William Creighton on "Ecology of Arboreal Ants" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 319 Shepard.

Christian Society

Eleanor Roosevelt will speak on "United Nations" at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 136th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue tomorrow at 12 Noon. This meeting will be a Student-Faculty Luncheon.

Class of '59

Asks all elected officers to attend a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 212 Shepard. The Freshman Ball will be discussed.

Debating Society

Debates "Guaranteed Annual Wages" in Room 107 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Economic Society

Features a speaker from the Henry George School of Social Science discussing "Lopsided Taxation" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 225 Wagner.

English Society

Urges all interested students to attend its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Mott.

FDR Young Democrats

Holds a business meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 01 Wagner. Attendance is mandatory.

Geological Society

Listens to Professor Cecil H. Kindle (Geology) on his trip to the Island of Cowhead tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 307 Shepard.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Rehearses tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 230 Finley Student Center.

Government and Law Society
Sees a film concerning the Nazi War Criminal Trials at Nuremberg tomorrow at 12:20 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

Hiking Club

Meets at 12 Noon tomorrow in Room 312 Shepard. A hike is planned for Pine Meadow this Sunday.

Hillel

Is there a genuine religious revival in America? Hillel discusses "Motions and Emotions" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Hillel House.

History Society

Presents Professor Henry L. Roberts (Director, Program on East Central Europe at the European Institute, Columbia University) on "The Problem of Study of East Central Europe" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner.

Iberoamericano

Dance program tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 302 Downer. Members are asked to bring their records.

Industrial Arts Club

Shows a film on the Saugus Iron Works Restoration tomorrow at 1 PM in Room 15 Klapper.

Philosophy Society

Discusses "the last of George Santayana's three philosophical poets" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 116 Wagner.

Physics Society

"The Spectrum of Hydrogen" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Haskell Reich of Bell Laboratories tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Shepard.

Philatelic Society

Members to meet in Lincoln Corridor, Shepard Hall, tomorrow at 12:30 PM to claim exhibition material.

Psychology Society

Will show "The High Wall," a film dealing with prejudice in children, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 106 Harris.

Shakespeare Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 111 Mott. Everyone welcome.

Student Zionist Organization of Hillel
Will show a film about the immigration problem, at the Hillel House, 475 West 140 St. today at 3 PM. The title of the film is "A Letter from Ronnie."

Sigma Alpha

Welcomes probationary members tonight at 5:45 PM in Room 306 Shepard.

Ukrainian Student Society

Invites everyone to a tea party this Friday at 7 PM in Room 348 Finley Student Center.

Folk and Square Dance Club
Gambols tomorrow in Room 104 Wingate at 12 Noon. Everyone is welcome.

Letters . . .

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 250 words and must be signed in full.

All such correspondence is to be addressed to Observation Post, Features Editor Paul Weissler.

Professor Page Forms Theory on Soviet Policy

By ARNOLD ADOFF

Professor Stanley Page (History) has formulated a different analysis of the present Russian power struggle.

The professor, an authority on Russian history, disagrees with the current notion that Molotov's apology in regard to his statement on the Soviet progress towards Communism, has any relation whatsoever to his function as Foreign Secretary.

Professor Page further believes that this correction by Molotov (which implied that Russia was now already in its Communist stage) is actually an indication that Soviet Russia has determined to bring about in a very short time a "tremendous" advance in the living standards of the people in Russia and in Eastern Europe. It is his contention that Russia has seriously entered upon a program of peaceable competition, hopefully pitting the Socialist system against that of Capitalism.

'Challenge' to US

He believes that "in some ways this represents a greater challenge and threat to the United States than a military-type challenge, for it means that we shall have to work hard at creating for the American people, and for all people sympathetic to us, a higher and ever-improving standard of living."

Professor Page, a graduate of the College and a member of its History Department since 1947, correctly predicted in the fall of 1952, in a "See" magazine article, what would happen after Stalin's death. At that time, Professor Page predicted that Malenkov would be the immedi-

ate successor to Stalin. He also wrote that the death of Stalin would lead to an era of peace as far as Russian foreign policy was concerned.

This was based on the idea that the successors would go through a period of insecurity in handling the elements of power within Russia; that they must satisfy the demands of people so long oppressed, under terror and greatly unsatisfied; and that they must make concessions to the popular pressure in Russia as well as in the Satellites.

Russia's Foreign Policy

In analyzing the present status of Russian foreign policy, Professor Page believes that, "Despite the fact that the fundamental aim of Russia is still the winning of the world to Communism, it must be kept in mind that one of Lenin's fundamental tenets (and the people who run Russia today are devotees and students of Leninism) was that violence should only be used when necessary. Lenin believed that there was no point in taking a risk of any kind if the aim could be achieved without taking the risk."

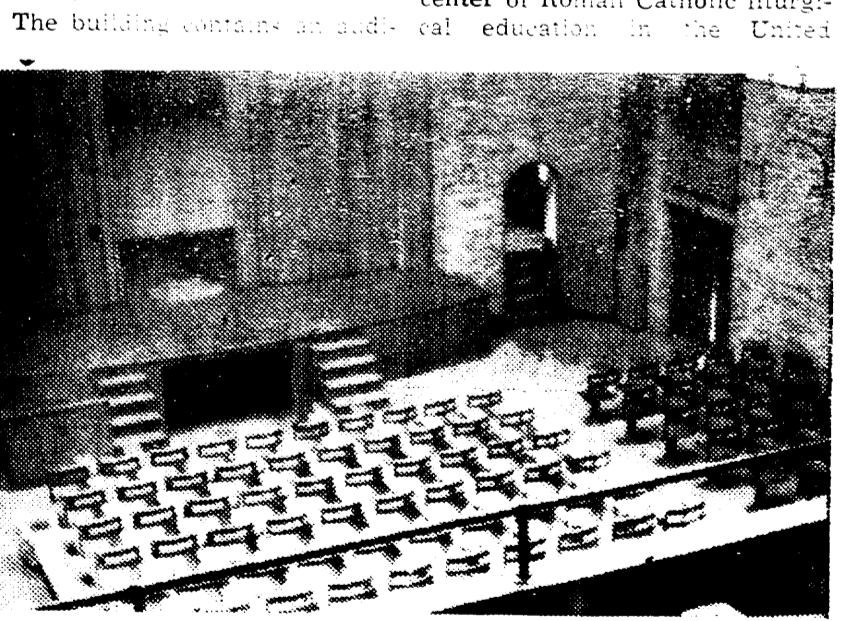
Professor Page's interest in Leninism will be illustrated in a few months with the completion of a book on Lenin and world revolution.

'Modern Jazz' Gets a Push From Hackett Hall Songsters

Gregorian chants, now recognized as an influence on Modern Jazz, was instilled in America here on the South Campus.

Hackett Hall, once housed the Gregorian chanters. The Pius X School of Liturgical Music, formerly situated in Hackett Hall, was organized in 1916 to provide instruction for students and teachers of church music.

Gregorian music consists of a plain chant set entirely to scriptural words. It was originated in the sixth century by Pope Gregory.



The building contains an auditorium designed for the performance of the chants. Seating about 300 people, the auditorium has rough brick walls with ornate wrought iron lamps. The seats are similar to those in Townsend Harris Auditorium, with desk arms on each.

During Christmas week for many years the Pius School presented elaborately costumed productions of classical drama and

mystery plays in the auditorium. Previous to the construction of Hackett Hall these productions were presented in the Church of the Annunciation (erected in 1906) at Convent Avenue and 131 Street.

The Pius X School was the center of Roman Catholic liturgical education in the United

Hackett Hall

Photo by Gordon

States. It was sponsored by the New York Literary Institution, the first American collegiate school of the diocese.

Hackett Hall, boarded up at present, will be torn down to make way for an elementary school. It was named for James K. Hackett, a Shakespearean actor and alumnus of the College.

—Dobkin

North Campus Matches South; Catacombs Found

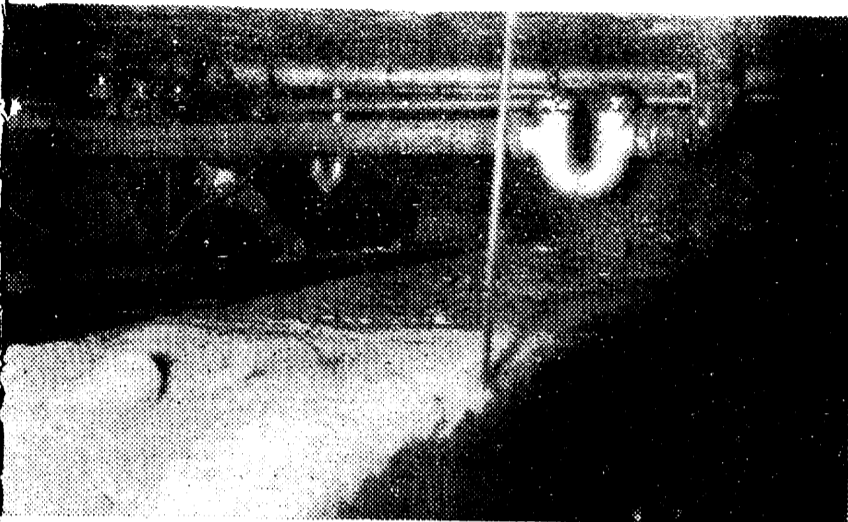
The North Campus may not have everything the South Campus has, but it can match catacombs.

The recent disclosure of catacombs, which were formerly used as tombs, beneath the ground in back of Wagner Hall resulted in explorations of the North Campus by **Observation Post**.

The search ended in Room 12, Shepard where the outline of a trap door was found on the floor directly to the right of the in-

them when the coast is clear. "Our first meeting was held to discuss membership lists," explains Sid Lawrence, President of the Rolling Wheels. "We wanted to meet underground."

—Weisstein



North Campus Not Outdone

Photo by Gordon

structor's desk. The trap door was pried open with fingernails. An inscription in white chalked letters stating "Kilroy was here" was written on the underside of the trap door.

A broken ladder stands in the entrance. To enter the passage, an explorer must remove the ladder and take a six foot jump into the depths. Running water trickles through the pipes which are on either side of the tunnel. Pieces of brick and old copies of college newspapers line the floor.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Supt. Buildings and Grounds) revealed that the underground passageway was used for storage and maintenance of water, steam and air pipes.

The Executive Committee of the Rolling Wheel Society has been holding meetings in the passage at dusk. The Society has wanted a member in the class which meets in that room to warn them of trouble and tell

Cuties...

Cute coeds at the College are invited to submit their pictures to the **Observation Post** office, Room 326 Finley Student Center.

From the pictures submitted, an "OP Cutie" will be selected to represent OP in the House Plan sponsored Carnival Queen contest to be held December 10.

SC Committee Okays Garage

The Student Affairs Committee of Student Council, has investigated the Utility Garage at 460 West 129 Street and given its approval to the establishment.

The Committee investigated the garage as a service to the student body. Advertisements from the garage have appeared in both the College's newspapers.

In their report to SC, the Committee stated that the garage has a New York State License to ensure safety. The committee suggested the garage as one means to alleviating parking problems in the College area until the situation can be relieved.

The fee at the garage is fifty cents for parking from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. or 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Carnival Offers International Touch at December 10 Affair

Playing Russian Roulette, fishing for love tokens, and shaving balloons are among the activities scheduled for this year's House Plan Carnival.

The roulette game isn't for real, of course, but the love tokens and balloons are guaranteed by Dave Gorfein, Carnival Committee Chairman.

Proceeds

The activities scheduled are all based on the theme "Children's Games Around the World" and the proceeds will be donated to the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund.

Games symbolic of names or activities in all countries will be featured. A "Cupid's Fish Pond," which will hold the love tokens, is planned to honor Norway. The balloon shaving is part of a "Barber of Seville" booth.

Representing Russia is the kamikazi type parlor game bearing the country's name. Among the more sedate booths are those representing Italy (a candle-lighting game) and China (a mouse race).

Variety Show

The Carnival, which will be held December 10, will also feature a variety show in the Great Hall. The show will be presented

three times because the seating capacity of the auditorium has been restricted by the library in the rear.

A film on life at the College will be shown by one house.

Among this Carnival's innovations is the "Miss City College of 1970" contest, in which faculty members will submit photographs of their daughters. The winner will crown the coed selected as Carnival Queen.

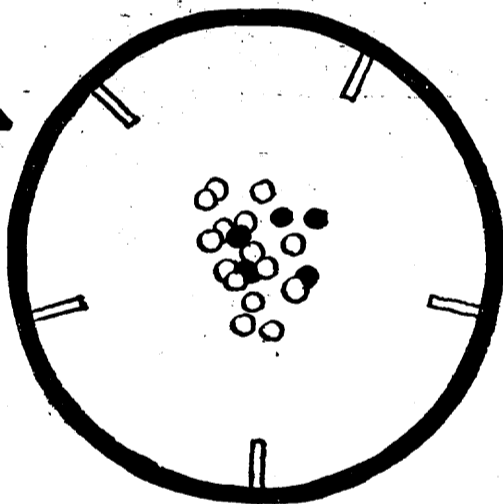
Hillel...

Hillel's Hebrew Speaking Circle will meet today at 1 PM in Room 304, Finley Student Center to discuss the question "Is World Federalism Compatible With Zionism?" Part of the meeting will be devoted to a comparison of recipes on how to make "felafel," a spicy and popular Middle Eastern dish. Epicureans are invited.

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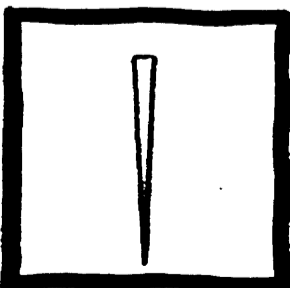
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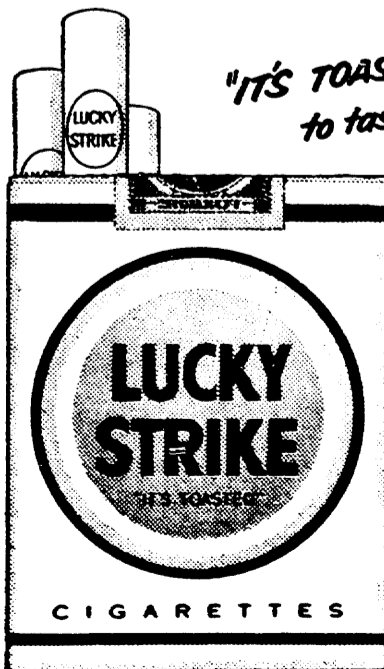
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Sportnotes . . .

Varsity basketball coach Nat Holman and freshman hoop mentor Dave Polansky are still short of assistant managers for their respective squads. Interested students should see Mr. Tom Reilly, Assistant Faculty of Athletics in Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium.

Alan Jong has been elected captain of the 1956 Beaver tennis team.

Holman Starts 35th Year As Head of Beaver Cagers

It's going to be a long, hard thirty-fifth year for basketball coach Nat Holman. When the curtain went up in the Main Gym yesterday at the opening practice session, there was no Merv Shorr, who averaged 24.5 points per game, Herb Jacobson, Jack McGuire or Ronnie Kowalski, of last year's quintet.

In fact, of the six returning letterman, only two are first stringers last season: six-foot, one-inch junior, Ralph Schefflan, and senior, George Jensen, a six-foot, four-inch rebounder. Other returnees from the varsity, which compiled an eight and ten record in the 1954-55 campaign, are five-foot, eight-inch captain Lou Berson; Bill Lewis, six-three; Syd Levy, six-eight; and Ted Brimat, five-nine. Berson and Brimat are seniors, while the rest are juniors.

Holman will get practically no help from last year's freshman team as most of the mainstay's of that squad are ineligible and Frank Shovlin is out for the season with an injured back and leg. The only frosh starters who attended the opening session were six-foot, four-inch Joel Ascher,



Coach Nat Holman Starts 35th Season

maker, Richie Garber. Hector Lewis, who was expected to help the team this year did not attend yesterday's practice, but coach Holman expects him to show up today.

Of the twenty-six candidates who came out, only one Peter Marsh, a six-foot, seven-inch sophomore has the height that the Beavers need so badly. Marsh, however, has no previous basketball experience.

Holman has something to look forward to as of the twenty-two who survived the initial cut, eleven are sophomores.

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Swimming Coach Rider No Longer an 'Unknown'

When he came to the College, unknown, in 1917, Mr. Jack Rider would never have guessed that thirty-eight years later he would be recognized as one of the finest swimming coaches in Lavender history.

Since taking over as head coach of the mermen ten years ago, he has led his teams to three Met championships; in 1948, 1954 and 1955.

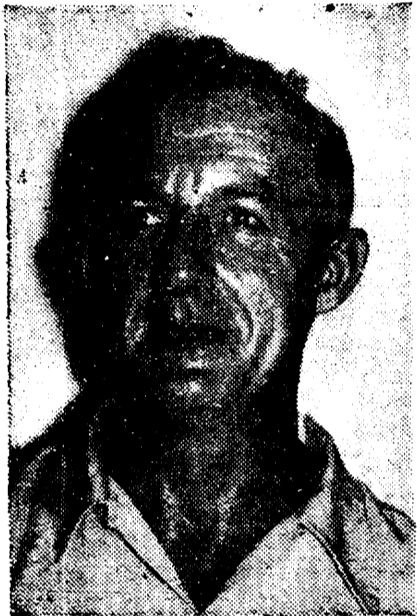
Coach Rider credits his success to the fact that, "I've always had good material at the College, and as a result of this my teams have won three fourths of their dual

Metropolitan and Eastern League championships, Schloemer set new records for the Met 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

Coach Rider is not only a successful swimming mentor, but he has also been President of the Metropolitan and Eastern Swimming Coaches Associations.

In the near future the National Swimming Coaches Association of America will award a twenty-five year plaque to Jack Rider, who came to the College in 1917, unknown.

—Mallin



Coach Jack Rider No "Unknown"

meets and have never finished lower than third in the Met standings."

When asked which he considered the toughest meet of his career, Rider replied, "they're all tough, particularly against NYU and Kings Point."

"The greatest swimmer I have ever coached," the mentor says, "was Howie Schloemer." Schloemer, who graduated last June, is believed to be the greatest free-stylist in Beaver history. In addition to his many victories in

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