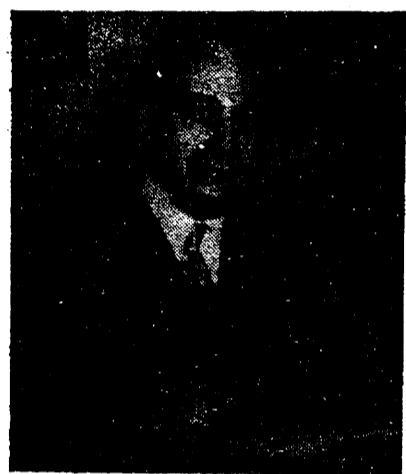


North Campus Dedication Set For Thursday

By JACK MONET

Five buildings on the North Campus will receive official names for the first time on Thursday, when they will be dedicated and named after distinguished alumni and faculty at ceremonies in the Great Hall.

Classes will be suspended from 10:30 AM to 2 PM to allow students and faculty to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Main, Technology, South Hall, Hygiene, and Chemistry build-



Dean Morton Gottschall To Dedicate Wingate

The program will begin at 11 AM.

Presided over by President Buell G. Gallagher, the ceremonies will include dedication speeches for each of the buildings and the unveiling of plaques, later

(Continued on Page Two)

Candidates...

The Observation Post staff will interview candidates for Student Council major office, and for Senior Class president, on Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 301 Downer.

Candidates for Student Council Representatives and other class presidencies should consult the schedule of interviews in the OP office, Room 326, Finley

SC Offices Still Unopposed; Petitions Deadline Extended

By DAVE GROSS

Candidates for all major Student Council officers are running unopposed. Because of this situation, the deadline for submission of petitions by candidates has been extended to 3 PM tomorrow by the SC Elections Committee.

Jared Jussim, Justice of the Student Court, is running for the SC Presidency. Bill Brown, SC Treasurer, Arnie Deutchman, '58 representative to SC, and Stan Wissner, '57 representative to SC, are all running unopposed for the offices of Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, respectively.

Howard Sherman is running unopposed for the Senior Class Presidency. There is no candidate for Senior Class Secretary. Only the Vice President's position is contested.

Gloria Kingsley, SC President, hoped that the extension of the petition deadline will give more people the opportunity to enter their names as candidates for the unopposed positions.

Jared Jussim said yesterday

Treasurer is the most important office," Arnie Deutchman believes. He continued by saying that this position affords the greatest contact with the student body. "I shall fulfill the responsibilities of this office to the best of my ability, if elected," Deutchman stated.

Lists Subject Taken Up By Civil Liberties Union

The American Civil Liberties Union has taken up the case of compulsory membership lists at the College, it was announced at Friday's meeting of the Political Action Committee. The PAC presented the matter to them last month.

The question is being studied by the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU, to determine a course of action. In addition, PAC has contacted and will meet with the editors of The Nation and The New Leader magazines, and probably with the editor of The New York Post also.

In a statement issued following the meeting, Howard Schumann, chairman of PAC, said, "As yet, we have not been deluged with impressive and headline-making replies. It is the nature of the organizations we have approached to deal with important problems in a careful and objective manner. The attitude we have met has been encouraging and exhilarating. We pledge a relentless and uncompromising fight to restore the belief in free discussion

to City College and to have this unjustifiable ruling on membership lists quickly revoked. In these efforts we will leave no path untrodden, no door unopened until these results are obtained."

The aim of PAC as stated by Schumann is, "to alert outside organizations and publications of the existing unfortunate situation at the College with regard to membership lists." For this reason B'nai B'rith, Americans for Democratic Action and the Democratic Party have also been contacted as well as "outstanding individuals" throughout the country.

Plans are now in progress by the members of PAC to, hold a rally at the College on this subject on December 22.

—Goldberg

21 Educators Are Evaluating College Aims

A team of twenty-one educators yesterday began an evaluation of how well the College fulfills its stated objectives and purposes.

The evaluation, made by representatives of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will determine whether the College will receive accreditation from the Association as satisfactorily fulfilling its objectives and purposes.

Two bases are being used by the educators to assess the College. One, is a self-evaluating report made by the College and submitted to the Commission. The other is for the educators to interview officials in the various divisions of the College during their three day stay here.

The report of the evaluating team will probably not be ready until next spring. Brooklyn College and Queens College of the municipal colleges were evaluated within the past year and received accreditation, from the Association.

10 Min. Break Won't Change

A survey taken by the Registrar's office indicates there is no need to lengthen the ten minute intervals between classes. The survey was begun earlier this semester to determine if the present breaks between classes are sufficient to allow students and instructors going to either the South or North Campuses to reach classes on time.

Mr. Peter Prehn, Assistant Registrar, said that the survey shows no reason for a change in the schedule because of the holding of classes on the South Campus. "Students," he said "were late before the College had the South Campus and they are still coming late."

The evaluation of the survey was made by the Registrar's office and several professors. It was found that the majority of lateness occurred for the first class of the day and the class following the students' lunch hour.

City Cagers Bow to Adelphi Quintet, 71-64, in Basketball Season Opener

By LEW EGOL

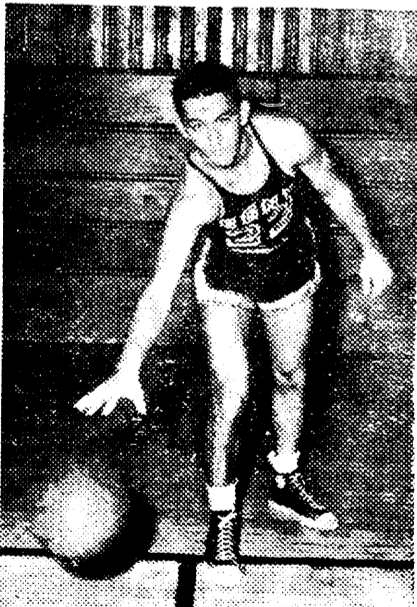
The supposedly weak, inexperienced Beaver basketball team gave a heavily-favored veteran Adelphi quintet fits Saturday night before losing 71-64 at the winners gym in the season's opening game for both outfits. The Garden City, Long Island five was forced to do some terrific shooting in order

to win. Led by Harvey Pachter, a six foot-one inch senior, who tallied on nine of twelve shots from the floor, the Panthers hit for an excellent forty-seven per cent of their shots, sinking twenty-nine of sixty-two, most of them from the outside.

The Beavers also hit well from the floor with twenty-seven bulls-eyes on sixty-five attempts. However City's foul shooting was badly off; the Lavender might have pulled the game out had they been able to hit with any degree of consistency from the foul line.

Ironically, it was George Jensen, who played an otherwise outstanding game for the hoopers, who was most inept from the foul line. The burly 6'4" senior scored nineteen points, high for the Beavers, but missed six of eleven free throws. In all, City scored ten foul shots in twenty attempts while Adelphi hit on thirteen of sixteen.

The Long Islanders opened a 6-0 edge on jump shots by captains Harvey Halfond, Gil Scott and Halfond again, before Ralph Schefflan scored a free throw for City. Later, with the home team leading, 15-8, the Beavers made their biggest surge



Ralph Schefflan Tallies Thirteen

of the game, scoring nine straight points for a 17-15 lead. The Lavender cheering section really had something to yell about as the Beavers methodically upped this lead to five points, with Schefflan's one-handers doing the most damage.

As the first half drew to a close Pachter, Halfond and Scott got red hot and pulled Adelphi

ahead 35-31 at halftime. These three accounted for the last twenty-two Adelphi points in the half.

At the start of the second half, Adelphi jumped ahead by ten points as Syd Levy and Jensen became less effective under the boards. At this point, the scoring became evenly divided between the two clubs, with the Adelphi lead fluctuating between eight and ten points. The crowd suddenly became aware that Panther Harvey Pachter was hitting phenomenally from the outside and one City cheering bloc just over the press table became rather loud in their desire that the Beaver defenders "don't let him shoot." Pachter immediately fell apart, missing one shot in a row (it rimmed the basket and rolled out) and was removed from the game by Adelphi coach George Faherty with Adelphi leading 59-51. Pachter was high scorer in the game with twenty-two points although he came in midway through the first half.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, City narrowed the margin to five points (63-58) on field goals by Joel Ascher and George Jensen and...

(Continued on Page Four)



Jared Jussim Unopposed for President

that "the basic grounds for Student Government are three: service, leadership, and diplomacy.

"I think the basic need for the Student Government is to serve the student body and this means the continuance of the improved service projects and their expansion," Jussim said.

"There is a need for SG to win the confidence of both the faculty and the student body. SG must accomplish this three fold purpose in order to reach the high level which it deserves and which the student body needs," he added.

Jussim continued that he was sad to find that there are so few contested positions but, he said, the people running have demonstrated in the past expert capabilities and he believes that they will demonstrate these capabilities with "even greater evidence in the future."

"Next to the President the SG

Teachers...

Applications and information bulletins for the National Teachers Examination on Saturday, February 11, 1956, are available in the Office of Teacher Placement, Room 112, Shepard.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Murder by Apathy

If elections for high office were treated as lightly in the rest of the nation as we treat ours, and many positions were won by default, even the most uncivic minded of us would begin to grow apprehensive.

But students at the College, supposedly the future leaders, scientists, and businessmen of the country—appear to be anything but worried about the situation which exists here. When the original deadline for submitting nominating petitions for Student Council offices arrived on Friday, it was found that numerous positions, including the top four spots, were left uncontested.

The SG Elections Agency has now wisely extended the deadline for handing in nominating positions until 5 PM tomorrow, which allows additional time for some students to throw their hats into one of the many still uncontested rings.

We certainly do not consider the present governmental structure at the College the most suitable or democratic.

But unless more students begin taking a greater interest in their own government, the progress that has been made during the last few years may be lost.

We don't like to think of the outcry which would arise if someone suggested doing away with Student Government completely. But our own disregarding it is accomplishing that very thing.

Justice

Last Tuesday the Student Court held a meeting to weigh the fates of three students charged with lending their activities cards to others. The event is not particularly noteworthy except for the fact that the public and the press were barred.

We can understand why, in this particular case, the details might better be left undisclosed. The paltriness of the "offense," and the embarrassment that might be caused the students if the case had been reported, are reasons for not making the meeting an open one—if that was the desire of the students involved. However, we hope that the meeting will not have set a precedent.

It is indispensable in a democracy, such as we want at the College, to have open trials in order to protect defendants. Any time a student wants an open hearing before the Court we believe he has the right to demand one. In fact, we think that open meetings should be the regular procedure of the Court, unless those appearing before it want to have the meeting closed. In that case, their wishes should be respected.

The Student Court, by conducting its affairs intelligently, can earn the full confidence of the student body. Making its meetings open as a regular course would be a wise step toward this goal.

Worthy Cause

A worthy cause is asking you to untie the purse strings. The Stein Fund, which provides medical care for College varsity athletes injured in competition, is conducting its annual campaign.

Fund buttons and tickets to the Thursday basketball game against Columbia are being sold to raise funds. Certainly the College's athletes deserve this small consideration; other colleges offer varsity players much more.

Letters

Defends Guards

Concerning Robert Everett Stanfield's letter published in the columns of the Campus on December 1st, I wish to clarify certain facts concerning guards at City College.

I am a guard employed by the College in the evening hours. We are instructed to be on the alert for any person or persons that by their action can be adjudged as misconducting themselves. This is particularly true in public buildings of this sort that are easily accessible to anyone coming off the street. Because students are not always distinguished from any outsider, a guard's position is always sensitive. When he thinks he is removing an outsider, he may be interrupting a student whose actions are not apparent to the guard. This often leads to mutual embarrassment, but is unavoidable.

Anyway, to further clarify the situation at the College, it should be pointed out that Pinkerton and Burns guards are employed by the College. Burns guards patrol the outside grounds of the College and the South Campus cafeteria and the Pinkertons patrol the interior of the buildings. All the guards, Pinkerton and Burns, seem to share a high regard for all the students and faculty, and sincerely regret all such incidents. If such an incident as mentioned occurs, it is not due to any malice on the part of the guard, but comes in the line of performing his duty.

John J. Treptow,
Pinkerton Guard No. 6959.

Dedication . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to be placed on the buildings.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Morton Gotschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, will be among those making dedication speeches. The plaques bear the college seal and the names of the men in whose memory the buildings are being named.

The Technology building will be named for Major General George Washington Goethals, the chief engineer of the Panama Canal and a member of the Class of 1877.

Dr. Cavallaro will make the dedication address for the men's hygiene building, which is to be named Wingate Hall. The building is being named for George Wood Wingate, Class of 1858. Wingate, during his lifetime, was an Inspector General of the National Guard and a member of the Board of Education.

South Hall, used by the School of Education, will be named for Dr. Paul Klapper, a member of the Class of 1904. Dr. Klapper was the first president of Queens College and the first dean of the City College School of Education.

Dean Gotschall will deliver the dedication address for Shepard Hall, commonly known as the Main Building. The building is being named in honor of Edward Morse Shepard, an alumnus of the Class of 1869. Shepard, at one time a Democratic Party candidate for mayor of New York City, was instrumental in the acquisition by the College of the North Campus site.

The chemistry building will be named after Charles Baskerville, a chemistry professor at the College from 1905 to 1922. Baskerville was responsible for the design and equipment of the laboratories in the building.

'Geneva Technique' Key Toward Peace—Harap

Dr. Louis Harap, managing editor of Jewish Life, asserted last Thursday that "the people of the world have learned this year that there is only one way to assure a peaceful future, and that is through the 'Geneva Technique'."

Speaking on the topic "The Israel-Arab Crisis and the Way to Peace," at a meeting sponsored by the Young Progressives of America, Dr. Harap maintained that if the differences between countries are not negotiated, war would be inevitable.

Military Pact

The acute phase of the Israel-Arab crisis, he believes, did not start two months ago with the exchange of Czechoslovakian arms for Egyptian cotton, but three years ago when Dulles tried to initiate a Middle East military pact.

He asserted that the plan failed because the masses of Arabian people opposed any military pact because they knew "what subjection to a colonial power meant," and he maintained that the arms race is primarily the responsibility of our State Department.

Negotiations

"Only negotiations between the Arab countries and the Big Four," he emphasized, "would be a beginning of a peaceful solution of the basic problems."

Dr. Harap added that to believe that the Soviet Union,

through Czechoslovakia, is aiding one country and not another, is creating a false picture, because she is willing to establish friendly relations with all countries.

"We must not be blinded by emotionalism because we are Jews," he cautioned. "We must recognize the fact that Egypt also has a right to be armed."

—Halpern

Postnotes . . .

• Casting for the Senior Show on Friday, December 16, is being held today and tomorrow at 3 PM in Townsend Harris. All seniors interested in obtaining a part in the show should contact Dave Reinah in Townsend Harris.

• House Plan is sponsoring a Coffee Hour between 3 PM and 5 PM in Room 348 Finley Center, for HP members only. There will be dancing and dance instruction given. Coffee and cake will also be served.

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SportOPics

By Bert Rosenthal

What kind of a season is in store for the current City College cagers? Right now it's impossible to predict what their final won and lost record will be. But wait, let's examine their performance last Saturday night for a few moments . . .

The Beaver basketball brigade had just lost their opening encounter, a heartbreaking 71-64 decision to Adelphi, in the winner's Woodruff Hall Gymnasium.

Dejected and downhearted, the City players started to file towards their dressing room, while the happy Adelphi team, gleefully celebrated its victory. The huge overflow crowd poured from the stands, out onto the floor in order to congratulate the standout performers of both sides.

One City roter in particular and myself went over to express a, "nice game Ralph," remark to Ralph Schefflan, one of the Beavers backcourt stars and its jump shot specialist. However, Schefflan was in no mood to receive any praiseworthy comments, and he immediately replied bitterly, "What kind of nice game? I was off in my shooting, and most important, we lost."

The latter part of the retort by the fleet, six-foot, one-inch wiry guard, seems to denote the attitude of the entire 1955-56 Lavender hoop aggregation.

Even Coach Nat Holman, when speaking to reporters in a post-game interview session, said of the contest and of his club, "They played very well. In my estimation, they're a real 'fighting outfit.' It's the kind of game we can be proud of."

This year's unit, while not as experienced as most City contingents of the past, gave an "all-out" exhibition of aggressive, determined and hustling play on Saturday night.

George Jensen, the rugged six-four, 220-pound forward, utilized his husky frame to maximum advantage, as he bulled and barrelled his way through the Panther defense to earn his nineteen points. His brilliant rebounding kept the Lavender in contention all the way.

Big six-nine Syd Levy displayed some unexpected and eye-catching energy for such a behemoth, as he fought for many rebounds and loose balls.

And so it was . . . all the way down the list of nine City players who saw action against the Garden City. Long Island quintet. Bill Lewis and Joel Ascher, two fierce competitors under the backboard; Schefflan, who along with his scrappy little backcourt cohort, Captain Lou Berson, broke up many an Adelphi fast break by their frequent interception of lead passes; and Richie Garber, Joe Bennardo and Ted Brimat, three pint-sized courtmen, who all gained a berth on the squad, not because of their height, but for their speedy, peppery fire brand play, which is so instrumental and necessary in a ballplayer's makeup.

Win or lose, this season's Beaver basketball outfit will surely be in there battling all the way to the final buzzer!

Five Members Of Hyg. Dept. Are Promoted

Five members of the Hygiene Department have recently received the first promotions in that department since 1951. They are: Wrestling coach Joe C. Sapore, boxing mentor Yustin Sirutis, and Leon A. "Chief" Miller, lacrosse coach, from instructor to assistant professor; Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, from assistant professor to associate professor; and Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Hygiene), from associate professor to a full professorship.

The promotions will go into effect on January 1, 1956.

Coach Sapore has been teaching wrestling at the College since 1934. Before that he was twice winner of the National AAU 123-pound championship.

Mr. Sirutis was very active in boxing before coming to the College. He held the IC4A and National Collegiate heavyweight titles, and was at one time a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world.

All-Around Athlete

"Chief" Miller, Beaver lacrosse coach for the past twenty-five years, is one of the most famous all-around athletes in sports history. The "Chief" is a graduate of Carlisle Institute where he won letters in five sports and was a teammate of the late Jim Thorpe.

Dr. DesGrey has been Faculty Manager of Athletics at the College since 1952. In addition to his duties at City, "Doc" has written numerous magazine articles and a book on camping, and is an adept amateur magician.

Dr. Krakower was appointed to his position as Chairman of the Hygiene Department, September, 1954, when Prof. Raymond F. Purcell was forced to leave school due to a serious illness.

Stein Fund



President Buell G. Gallagher receives the first Stein Fund button from Sandy Kelberg, Honorary Chairman of the Stein Fund Committee.

The buttons, which went on sale yesterday for twenty-five cents, all over the campus, are being sold in conjunction with the annual Stein Fund basketball game which will be played on Thursday night against Columbia. Proceeds from tickets sold for the game will also be allocated to the Stein Fund.

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Cagers Lose to Adelphi, 71-64, in Season Debut

(Continued from Page One)
wicked around a free throw by Jensen. Field goals by Adelphi's Karl Soderstrom and Gil Scott gave the Panthers a nine point lead. Then Syd Levy hooked one in for City putting the Beavers back into the game with three minutes left. Seconds later all Lavender hopes were gone when Levy tried a blind pass to no one in particular under the Adelphi basket. Gil Scott picked the ball up and drove all the way in unmolested for a nine point bulge and the ball game.

Coach Nat Holman, starting his thirty-fifth year as City College basketball coach was very proud of his boys and singled out Syd Levy, George Jensen and Ralph Schefflan as his outstanding performers.

For Adelphi the two Harveys. Halfond and Pachter did the

most damage to the Beavers. Halfond shot well and played a whale of a defensive game, and Pachter was unbelievable with his accuracy from the outside. Co-captain Gil Scott scored fifteen points, but his ball handling and general play were below par.

In the opening game the Beaver frosh lost to the Adelphi yearlings 70-61. Alex Delia and Julio Delatorre led the Lavender cubs with seventeen and twelve points respectively.

Debut

CCNY (64)			Adelphi (71)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Lewis	6	0	12	Halfond	5	0	10
Schefflan	5	3	13	McDonough	1	0	2
Levy	4	2	10	Funk	0	0	0
Jensen	7	5	19	Scott	6	2	14
Berson	1	0	2	Soderstrom	4	5	13
Garber	1	0	2	Pachter	9	4	22
Brimat	0	0	0	Ehrlich	2	0	4
Ascher	2	0	4	Gordon	1	2	4
Bennardo	1	0	2	Sternsheim	1	0	2
Totals	27	10	64	Totals	29	13	71

Free throws missed—City: Lewis 1; Schefflan 1; Jensen 6; Levy 2; Adelphi: Scott 1; Soderstrom 1; Gordon 1.

Sport Notes

• The NCAA Soccer Olympic Committee has officially invited Morris Hocherman, Johnny Koustantanou, Eddie Trunk, Wolfgang Wostl, Bob Hayum, Robert Lemestre and Wally Meisen to play in a scrimmage game at Brooklyn College, this Friday at 1:30 PM. Sixteen to twenty players will be chosen to play in a contest on Saturday to determine the makeup of the Eastern squad. Saturday's activities are slated for 12:30 PM at Zerega Oval, 1264 Zerega Avenue, the Bronx. Mr. Carlton, Reilly and Mr. Charles Scott, soccer coaches of Brooklyn College and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively, have been selected as co-coaches of the game.

• Aubrey Seeman, Hal Goldsmith, Nat Lubell, Dan Bukantz, Albert Axelrod and Neil Lazar, former City College fencers, advanced in the Olympic Foil championship competition Sunday at the New York Athletic Club.

Riflers Win Triangular Meet; Top Seton Hall, NY Maritime

Hitting their targets with consistent accuracy, the Beaver rifle team defeated Seton Hall University and New York State Maritime Academy last Friday in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range, to cop their first triangular meet of the young season.

The nimrods, in winning the contest, tallied their highest score of the campaign, 1393, with runnerup Seton Hall garnering 1318, while third place Fort Schuyler notched 1287.

"The boys, put on an excellent display of shooting," commented Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi, coach of the Beaver nimrods. "They're improving all the time and if they keep up their fine shooting, they should have a successful season," added the mentor.

Sal Sorbera and John Marci niak, Lavender high scorers for the year, again led their squad for the third straight match, this time with 285 and 283 scores, respectively.

Friday, the sharpshooters will continue their quest for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle Conference championship when



SFC Arthur Cariddi Sees Good Season

they engage Fordham University in a dual meet at the Rams range at 5:30 PM. —Mallin

Femme Cagers (W)Hoop It Up; Beat Alumnae

Dressed in snazzy lavender and white uniforms, which did not at all hinder its display of fine early-season form, the City hoopsterettes turned on the charm to defeat the Alumnae, 41-23, in the season's opener, Thursday in the Park Gymnasium.

The game, originally scheduled for 7 PM, was more than a half-hour late in starting, which reminded the fans that the rugged participants were still women.

Star of the tilt was little Helen Wong, who registered twelve points for the victors. Aiding Miss Wong in the devastating attack was Sandy Weinberg, who tallied eight points; Muriel Cutler, with seven; Sandy Lipshitz, with six; Betty Castro, who notched four; and Betty Brooks, with three tallies.

Both squads played rather sloppily in the initial stanza, which ended with the varsity owning a 7-4 lead.

The Beaverettes, using their feminine wiles to good advantage, pulled away from their predecessors to pace them 18-11 at the half, and 29-20 at the three-quarter mark.

For the finale, the coed cagers produced a nifty frame in which their sharpshooting and rebounding enabled them to turn the contest into a rout.

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