

Lost?—See Map on Pages 6 & 7

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVIII. No. 1.

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955.

Made It! Campus Finally Moves Southward; Unfinished Student Center Now Storm Center

Gallagher Refuses Comment As Construction Company Pulls Out of Center Job

Although the John H. Finley Student Center opened today—with limited facilities—confusion, construction, and complaining were still going on at full blast.

The difficulties began with the company which was renovating the building, the K & C Construction Company.

In August, the company pulled their men off the job. They claimed that the city had broken the contract, and that as far as they were concerned, the job was finished. In disclosing this, President Buell G. Gallagher refused to comment further on the specific disagreements involved. He maintains that it is a matter between the legal departments of the city and the company.

Further complicating matters, the company which was installing the plumbing fixtures in the snack bar went bankrupt. According to the President, new bids will be accepted from other construction companies.

Also, the company hired to install the snack bar's kitchen fixtures

was crippled by a strike. However, they are expected to be back on the job soon.

These two companies are not affiliated with K & C. A representative of K & C has told *Observation Post* that they intend to sue the city. However, they refuse to go into detail about the dispute.

According to President Gallagher, no court action has been started yet. He said that there are three alternatives open to the city in order to have the construction in the Student Center completed:

- We can open bids to other construction companies, and sue K & C.
- We can sue K & C and force them to complete the job.
- We can accept bids from

(Continued on Page Three)

Snacks . . .

A snack bar will be opened in the Finley Student Center today. It will continue to operate until construction is completed on the Center's cafeteria.

The cafeteria should be ready "in a few weeks," Cafeteria manager George Shuster said. Hot meals are available in the cafeteria in Shepard Hall.

Jr. President Dies of Polio

Sheldon Scherr, 20, President-elect of the Junior Class, died last month of polio. Scherr was attending the National Student Association (NSA) Congress in Minneapolis as a representative from the College when he was fatally stricken.

In his two years at the College, Scherr had been an active participant in extra-curricular affairs. Prior to being elected president of his class he was one of its representatives on Student Council. He also had held several editorial positions on *The Campus*, before joining *OP* last spring. He attended the 1954 NSA convention as an alternate. Scherr was hospitalized soon

(Continued on Page Eight)

College of Liberal Arts Goes To Manhattanville Location Area Still Not Completed

After three years and an expenditure of more than ten million dollars the College has finally moved into the new 18½ acre South Campus — almost.

In 1952, the College purchased the site from the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart for more than \$8,000,000 and over the last two years has spent more than \$2,000,000 on a repair program.

A brief tape-cutting ceremony today at 11 AM will officially observe the opening of the campus. President Buell G. Gallagher will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held at the South Campus Main Gate, 133rd St. and Convent Ave.

Liberal Arts courses will be given at the new site, while Science and Technology classes remain on the old campus.

The class rooms are finished. But the John H. Finley Student Center is still in a state of transition, with its torn bell tower, and floors covered with rubble. Also, its walls are not all painted yet.

With the acquisition of the nine buildings in Manhattanville, and the loss of the old Finley and Army Halls, the College has gained only ten new class rooms.

The Student Center building will be operating on a limited

scale. The cafeteria in the basement will be open, but only sandwiches and drinks will be sold.

No definite date has been set for the completion of the entire building. The snack bar, the Grand Ballroom, and the entire fourth floor have not been finished.



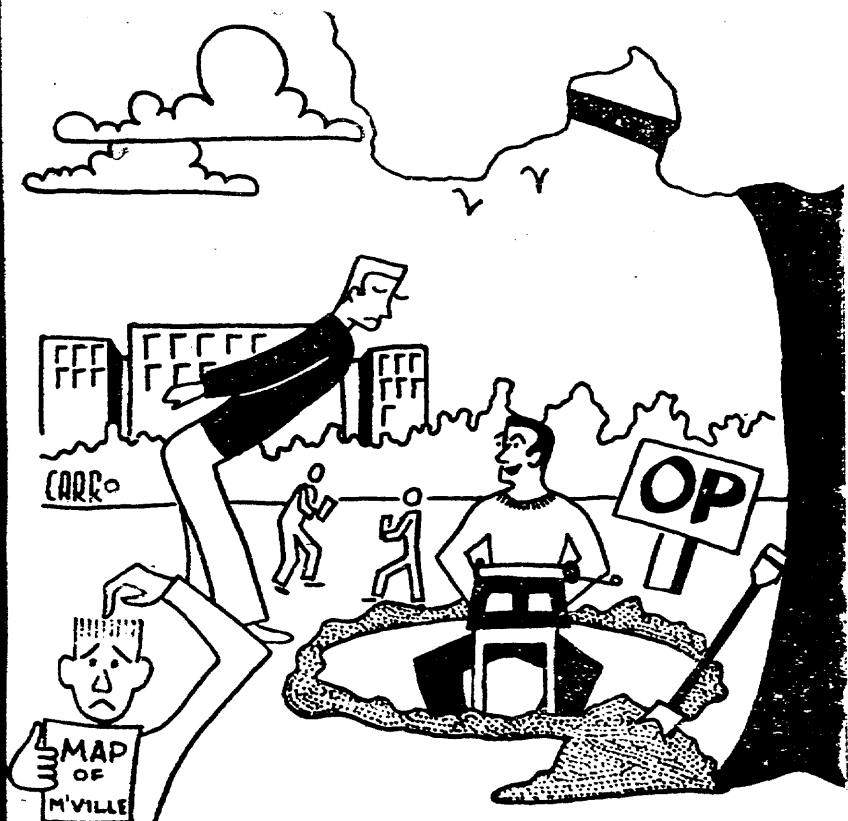
Dean James S. Peace
New Director of Center

ished. But most of the student organization offices are ready for occupancy, although not all the furniture has been installed. Many organizations will have to use old furniture for a short time.

Other facilities of the Student Center, such as the lounges, chapel, music listening room, and the public typing room still

(Continued on Page Ten)

What Improved Facilities?



Fortunately, things are not as rugged as our cartoon indicates. After a week of being shuffled from one campus to another, we've finally established permanent headquarters in Room 326, Finley Student Center and now—with two campuses to cover—we need additional reporters, artists, photographers and business men.

No previous journalistic experience is needed since all the fundamentals of journalism are taught at *OP*'s informal candidates classes. The only requirement necessary is a willingness to work.

Just drop into *OP*'s new office Room 326, Finley Center and sign up for any one of *OP*'s departments—News, Features, Sports, Arts and Photo and Business.

Lewis Quits Post as Student Center Head for Jersey Job

Dr. Alton Lewis resigned as Director of the Student Center late last August. His duties have been assumed by James S. Peace (Student Life), the College's Associated Dean of Students.

Dr. Lewis is now Director of Student Personnel in the Freehold, New Jersey, Public School System. He said last week that he had considered accepting the position in Freehold for some time. However, Dean Peace, who was Dr. Lewis' immediate superior, said that he did not know of his plans to leave until they were made public.

According to Dean Peace, Dr. Lewis was mainly interested in testing and guidance, "without the associated headaches" of administering a student center.

Barney McCaffrey, former Student Council President, stated in a letter to the student newspapers that Dr. Lewis had wanted the Student Center modeled after those of Midwestern and New England campus colleges. In such colleges, he said, the student center is the hub of all campus activities, directed by the administration rather than by students.

According to McCaffrey, it was assumed that the Student Government and student activities were to be the main unifying and guiding force behind the student center.

McCaffrey contended that "Dr. Lewis could not see a center building run in this manner (student centered) and felt that he could not and should not remain as director of this type of setup."

Early in 1955, President Buell G. Gallagher set up a student-faculty-alumni committee (Board of Directors) who immediately began to institute a student oriented Center. Many changes in policy were initiated.

As a result of these changes, McCaffrey wrote, a House Committee, composed of members of the Board of Directors, began to replan the Student Center, and the House Committee gave its

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Student, Injured in May Still in Critical Condition

Doris Labell, 19, an Upper Sophomore, has been in a coma and in a critical condition at Knickerbocker Hospital since May 23, as a result of an automobile accident at 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Miss Labell was struck by a taxi and thrown 30 feet. She suffered a severe cerebral concussion and a broken clavicle.

Miss Labell's injury has affected her centers of consciousness. The doctors, however, have not as yet discovered the exact cause of her affliction. She requires nursing care constantly and is being fed intravenously.

As director of dramatics at Hillel, Miss Labell presented the Maccabean Festival. She starred in the Dramsoc production "Ring

"Round the Moon" last fall.

Miss Labell has received financial aid from several sources to meet the high cost of constant nursing care. President Buell G. Gallagher has allotted her \$200 from emergency College funds and several hundred dollars have been received through the radio program "Big Joe." Through the efforts of Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of Hillel, many synagogues have contributed money and the Free Nursing Service of Brooklyn has supplied three weeks of nursing care. The members of Hillel themselves have contributed \$30. Miss Labell has also received blood from the student blood bank. Contributions may be made at Hillel.

Kingsley: SG Must Find More New Responsibility

"Student Government cannot wait for responsibilities; it must go out and seek them," Student Council President Gloria Kingsley said last Thursday.

Speaking before the new members of Student Council (SC), she asserted that this semester's move to the Student Center presented an excellent opportunity for the Student Government (SG) to show it could fulfill its present responsibilities and gain new ones.

In outlining her program, Miss Kingsley emphasized that "a student government must not be occupied solely with projects but must also seek to provide a rationale for its existence."

"Student Government," she continued, "must treat the student as an intelligent individual." In particular, the president-elect called upon Student Council to present the student body with "intelligent" issues in its deliberations. She declared that it should be concerned not only with internal problems but also with those national, state and civic issues that affect students as students. As examples she cited the new military manpower program, federal aid to education and the eighteen year-old vote.

Another of her aims will be to



Gloria Kingsley Seeks Responsibilities

strengthen the internal structure and program of SG. The biggest problem, she said, was lack of sufficient funds. Few schools with the academic standing of our college, the president declared, have a student government running on so limited a budget.

UBE . . .

The Used Book Exchange is operating in the Grand Ball Room of the Finley Student Center. It will buy books today and tomorrow only and will remain open till Tuesday September 27.

The UBE is open from 10 AM to 4 PM every day and 6 AM to 8 PM Monday through Thursday.

Manager Fred Coppola announced that money for sold books will be available starting Monday, October 3.

Entrance Now More Difficult

Higher entrance requirements have been inaugurated at the College this semester in order to stabilize the number of entering freshman. Although the number of applicants was 20 per cent. over that of last fall, the number of freshman accepted remains approximately the same.

The average required, a combination of high-school grades and entrance examination mark, has been raised eight points, from 154 to 162.

Of 1300 entering freshman, 700 have enrolled in the School of Technology and 600 in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The total expected attendance at the College both Uptown and Downtown, Day and Evening Sessions is 30,000.

New Plans for Activities Fee Allocations Adopted

A new policy for the allocation of the Student Activities Fee (\$2.00) was adopted at a joint meeting of the Student Government Fee Commission (SGFC) and the Student Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC) which was held on June 22, 1955.

Essentially, the student group shall approve appropriations. These appropriations will be official unless a member of the Student-Faculty Committee raises a serious objection. In that case a special meeting of the SFFC will be called to review the budget involved. In the past the SFFC passed on all appropriations.

In another change decided upon, Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life) was made the non-voting chairman of the SFFC. Previously, the committee's chairman was one of the voting faculty members of the committee. In order to maintain equal representation of student and faculty on SFFC, the secretary will be a student chosen by the Student Government Fee Commission.

Another decision reached at the joint meeting was that the \$2.00 Student Activities Fee will continue to be used for the programs of organizations. This decision distinguishes this fee from the new Student Center Fee which will be used for "housekeeping" in the John H. Finley Student Center.

A rotation plan for the faculty members of SFFC was also agreed upon. According to the

plan for the SFFC each faculty member will serve for two a half years.

Dance . . .

Hillel will present its semi-annual term opener dance September 24 at 8:30 P.M. There will be square dancing taught and called by Cliff Burdard. Hillel members will be admitted free, but non-members will be charged seven and five cents.

Student Center Room Change Under Attack

The administration's reassignment of six offices in the John Finley Student Center with consulting any student managing groups drew strong student protest Friday.

The reassignments, which were made by Professor Albert D'Andrea, Director, Planning and Design, and approved by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy were announced on Friday.

Student Center Board of Managers Chairman Joe DeMaio said, "The student managing groups should have been consulted, or at least informed prior to the announcement of the assignments. I feel that this action is not consistent with Dean Brophy's statement that students should 'participate in discussion leading up to decisions.'"

Student Government President Gloria Kingsley also criticized the administration's move. "Action such as this can make Student Government useless. First, they give us the opportunity to make decisions, but by some way another, they later nullify it fiat from above," she said.

Neither Dean Brophy nor Professor D'Andrea could be reached for comment.

Money from Goodman's Book Will Encourage New Writers

Royalties from a posthumous work of the late Professor Theodore H. Goodman will be used to stimulate creative writing at the College.

The professor was a member of the College's English Department for thirty years until he died in the spring of 1952. After his death, Professor Goodman's widow turned the manuscript of the book to four collaborators who edited it and prepared it for the publisher. The book, "Techniques of Verse," will be published by Liverwright this fall.

Professor Goodman's widow

has donated all royalties the book will earn, to the College's Goodman Memorial Fund.

The book is a critical study of fiction writing. In it Goodman analyzes hundreds of works in order to interpret their effectiveness. He divided his book into eight sections including idea, conflict, and image.

The book was edited by Kenneth Rice and Julian Kaye who were students of Goodman, and two other members of the English department Dr. Brooks Wright and Professor Magalaner.

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Fulbright . . .

Seniors interested in obtaining Government grants for graduate study abroad during the academic year 1956-1957 should see Professor William E. Colford (Romance Languages), the College's Fulbright and Foreign Study Advisor, immediately in Room 121, Shepard Hall.

October 31, 1955 is the deadline for returning the applications to Prof. Colford. Faculty members, interested in the program should apply directly to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, DC.

National Student Congress Attacks Membership Lists

By JACK LEVINE

The use of permanent membership lists was condemned at the National Student Association (NSA) Congress this summer. Desegregation, the eighteen year old vote and the new military reserve program were among the major issues discussed at the Congress, which was held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis from August 21 to 31.

NSA is a confederation of 281 college student governments which represent over 580,000 students and is affiliated with the national student unions of forty other nations. The Congress is held each year to determine future Association policies and bring together student leaders. Included in this year's 726 participants was a ten member delegation from the Student Government.

The use of compulsory mem-

necessary for definite administrative purposes and declared those lists should be of a temporary nature and closed to those outside the university community.

NSA took stands on several national issues that were or will be discussed by Congress. These included the defeat of a resolution urging that the voting age be lowered to eighteen. Passed was a resolution calling for a federal scholarship program and the government's aid in constructing new facilities at public colleges.

Another asserted that the reserve commitments in the new draft law should be limited. This, it said, would lessen the threat of institutionalizing military life in American society. It also called for a constant evaluation of the program in light of changing international situations.

The Association urged that desegregation take place immediately in higher education and that lower school boards make "a prompt and reasonable start" where segregation now exists.

"The Congress has been of great value to the College," Jack Levine, Chairman of the NSA delegation declared, "as it enabled us to exchange ideas with students from all over the country. These ideas will be reflected in many student activities this year."

Walkout

(Continued from Page One)

other companies and drop the dispute with K & C.

No decision has yet been made by the city's legal counsel. The city has made only partial payment to K & C, since the company did not complete the job on time. It was stipulated in the contract that all construction was to have been finished by last March.

The new Book Store is still under construction.

Last year, when the K & C bids were accepted for the renovation of the South Campus, Robert Mayo, Chairman of the Evening Session Board of Managers, told the President that in his opinion it would be inadvisable to accept K & C as the contractor. He expressed doubt as to the firm's reliability on the basis of their past performances. The President conceded last week that the College officials had been apprehensive about hiring K & C. But since K & C submitted the lowest bid, the College had no choice but to accept them, he said.

Dr. Gallagher added that a system has been established since which permits the city to refuse the lowest bid from a contractor if the city has valid reason to believe that the company is unreliable.

Wilson Dismisses Final Appeal of Hygiene Dept.

A Hygiene Department appeal of the formula setting up their teaching loads was dismissed by Lewis A. Wilson, the former Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, on July 29. No further appeal is possible now for the Hygiene Department in the matter.

Under the present formula, classroom teaching of Hygiene is credited hour for hour, but the teaching of activity courses, coaching intramurals and directed recreation is credited at a

ratio of two hours of credit for every three hours of such teaching.

The Hygiene Department contended that the formula directive, issued by President Buell G. Gallagher on May 13, 1954, was "arbitrary, capricious, prejudiced, unreasonable and unwarranted and constitutes a gross injustice" upon the staff. In addition, the Hygiene Department felt that the directive as it applies to them is unfairly discriminatory since it requires Hygiene teachers to carry a substantially heavier teaching load than the teachers of other departments.

Dismissal of the appeal was based on the belief that the "problem in the appeal was fully studied and considered for a period of almost seventeen months, with full and complete opportunity for discussion and the presentation of facts by all interested parties . . . therefore, any contention that the action was taken arbitrarily or capriciously is untenable."

Lewis

(Continued from Page One)

own directions to the decorating and furnishing company of James McCutcheon & Co.

The Committee considered cancelling some of Dr. Lewis' previous orders with McCutcheon's, but since it felt it would be harming the business relationships of the College, no cancellations were made. The Committee then had to rearrange and reorient purchases made by Lewis' authority, McCaffrey continued, and these totalled \$116,000.

The Student Center had \$200,000 to work with. The money was given by the alumni through its City College Fund.



Jack Levine
'Value to College'

bership lists was termed, in a resolution passed at the Congress, a contributing factor to present pressures which are inhibiting many students' freedom of association. The resolution opposed membership lists except when

When your courses are set
And a dream-girl you've met...
Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL!

Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



One Act Play

By Paul Weissler

Columns do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of OP.

A group of students, four in number are crouched in a foxhole (symbolic for incomplete Student Center) somewhere in the Manhattanville wilds. One is presumably at the head of the group, as he is standing. From their conversation, which is held in a breathless pant, we learn that the foxhole is the temporary headquarters for **Observation Post** candidates' classes. The student standing is an editor, the rest candidates. The editor asks the candidates their names.

First Candidate—"Stanley."

Second Candidate—"Livingston."

Third Candidate—"Daniel Boone."

Editor—"Glad you could make the class. How'd you find the place?"

All the Candidates—"By using the maps, of course."

Editor—"Well, I think I ought to start by answering some of your questions about the school. Shoot!"

First—"Why did Dr. Alton Lewis former Student Center Director, quit? I heard he wanted to be on his own, but is there any other reason?"

Editor—"Of course," Stanley. The inside dope should've hit you. After showing people through the unexplored jungle of Manhattanville, everything else seemed mild. Besides, the students he was supposed to work with didn't agree with his aesthetic ideas."

Second Candidate—"How come the Finley Student Center isn't furnished yet? And why isn't the snack bar ready?"

Editor—"That's a long story, but I'll tell it. As far as the furnishing goes, there were a few snafus. For example: Dr. Lewis purchased rugs for the dance lounges; for dancing atmosphere he bought lamps for a few grand when the rest of the building is going to be fluorescent-lit, and things like that. Then you have to remember that furniture costs money and people were a bit worried about letting go of the purse after the square column affair."

Second Candidate—"What was that?"

Editor—"It seems as though there were some round columns in the building. They were fixed and painted up. Then Dr. Lewis, his aesthetic sense disturbed, decided to make the columns square. So they were squared."

Second Candidate: "Did that cost extra money?"

Editor—"Giving the candidate a 'how could you ask such a stupid question' look" "Now about the snack bar. The job was given to a subcontractor who went out of business recently; he didn't finish the job. He did put in the snack booths, though. The tables aren't set in yet, and unless the place is reserved for midgets it won't be of any use. The distance between the two chairs of the booth barely fits one average size person. Of course, President Gallagher assures us that the distance was made to specifications. If it was, somebody ought to revise the specifications."

Third Candidate—"Back to the furniture, please. Maybe they can't afford the furniture that's needed."

Editor—(looks smug; appears ready to show his ace in the hole.) "You bet we can't. Not at the prices we're paying. A bookcase, about eight feet high, was bought. Reasonable, you'd say; should cost about seventy-five bucks or so for one. Maybe up to \$150 for something nice. (He pauses, seeking maximum dramatic effect.) The thing cost \$450. That's right!" (He surveys his audience; he is pleased at the reaction, which is one of complete astonishment.) "Not only that, but Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) wants to know what to do with two beds that Dr. Lewis bought for some unexplained reason."

Editor—"Cackles. With all the dough they appropriated for cleaning, it better not be. The Student Center'll be open thirty weeks a year, but the Student Center Board of Directors allotted enough cash so that they could spend about twenty per cent more time between terms cleaning the place. How long does it take to clean one four story building?"

(Candidates are visibly impressed and as the meeting comes to an end they each shake hands with the editor, promising to return next week. The editor is soon alone. He sits down and decides to take a snooze. He is soon asleep, and minutes later, dreaming. His dream is portrayed in a ballet scene which goes as follows: A group of three dollar bills pirouette out on stage followed by seniors who try vainly to catch them.)

Editor's Note: The magnificent symbolism here should be apparent to every senior who will not have the benefits of the Student Center despite the \$3 fee that he will not get back. The use of a bill, which of course doesn't exist, corresponds to the Student Center—which was also once a lovely fancy.

National Pride Israeli Asset, Say Students

Intense nationalism is helping Israeli youth to bulwark their nation, according to both Beverly Fisher, President of the Student Zionist Organization, and Abe Bernstein, former President of Hillel. The two City College students visited Israel this summer.

The Israelis are extremely interested in education, which is compulsory until the age of thirteen, Bernstein said. Although high school and College are not free, many people are able to go on to higher education because of the numerous governmental and educational scholarships, he explained. Bernstein said that most Israeli know several languages, since Hebrew, Arabic, German, French, and English are all spoken, widely in Israel.

"Each person according to his needs and ability" is the slogan of the Kibutzim, cooperative farm settlements, Beverly Fisher explained. She had lived for four months on a Kibutz in the Negab where she had studied and worked.

Life on a Kibutz is very simple, Miss Fisher said. There is a six-day work week and an eight-hour work day. All the work is apportioned so that each does and receives his share. Profits are immediately reinvested into the Kibutz.

Office Rooms Given to Clubs

As a special service, **Observation Post** is printing the office room numbers of the following organizations, all located in the John H. Finley Student Center:

CLUBS	
Archaeology	402, 403
Anthrop-Socio. Art Soc.	426
Amateur Radio Society	206
Camera Club	426
Chi Lambda	223
Debating Society	344
Dramsoc	411
Econ. Society	312
Educ. Society	312
IFC	321
Fraternalities	320, 322
Engineering Societies (TIC)	316, 318
French Clubs	314
House Plan	335
Gilbert & Sullivan	406
Industrial Arts	426
Italian Clubs	314
ISC	329
Jazz Club	311
Lock & Key	303
Math Clubs	304
Military Societies	346
Modern Dance	407
New Theatre Studio	405
Pick & Shovel	303
PanHellenic	437
Religious Clubs	336
Psychology	404
Philo.	431
SDA	431
Sororities	437
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Carroll Brown
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Student Government	337
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Clean Living...

Students had better knock twice before entering the office of their History professor—he may be taking a bath. Several members of the History Department, investigating their offices, have found them equipped with bathtubs.

Wagner Hall, site of the History Department, was formerly used as living quarters by the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, former owners of the South Campus.

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) said that the bathtubs will be used as storage space. Anticipating a cold winter, he added that "I will store coal in mine."

Although many of the tubs have been closed, two remain open. One is in the office of Professor Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History).

Jean Noble, Howard Alumna Newest Student Life Member

The newest member of the Department of Student Life is Dr. Jean Noble. She replaces Miss Cynthia Benzing who is working for her doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Noble is a graduate of

Howard University in Washington, D. C., and earned her masters and doctors degrees at Columbia University. Her PhD thesis on "The Negro Woman Looks at Her College Education" won the 1955 Phi Lambda Theta (Honorary Society for Women in Education) Research Award. It will be published in the spring by Columbia's Teachers College.

Dr. Noble was previously an Assistant Professor of Social Sci

OPinion

QUESTION:

What do you think you ought to get for your \$3 Student Center Fee?

Herb Seligman, L Jr 5:

What's the Student Center?

Mona Scholnick, L So 1:

A Student Center free of engineers.

Paul Schneider, L Jr 5:

For \$3 we shouldn't see Liberal Arts students on North Campus. Let them all stay in the Student Center.

Donald Levin, L Jr 5:

For three dollars I expect a well rounded social program stemming from ideas of the new Student Center directors.

Al Zirkes, U Jr. 3:

An open Student Center, places to play cards, not in the cafeteria as we did formerly, not one in name only.

Camille Munz, L Jr 1:

certainly worth the \$3. I hope it can accommodate everyone who wishes to participate in its activities.

James Guggenheimer, Ur So-3:

Some decently equipped meeting, party and office rooms for CCNY organizations.

Peter Salzer, U Fr 5:

A place where we can hang around to spend our free hours—we can't expect too much for \$3—a place to meet people is enough.



Dr. Jean Noble
New Student Life Member

ences at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia—her hometown. She also served as Dean of Women at Langston University, in Oklahoma.

Just before coming to CCNY, Dr. Noble was a Research Assistant for the City of New York. Her official title was "Research Assistant, Division of Teacher Education Program of Graduate Training in Guidance and School Counseling, Municipal Colleges of New York City."

—Spielman

Names Behind the Buildings; All Chosen to Honor Alumni

First of a Series

A Chevalier, an educator and a reform politician have been honored similarly by the College.

Buildings have been named for these men, all alumni of CCNY.

Mott Hall on the South Campus, which houses the German, English and Classical Language Departments, was named for Lewis F. Mott. He was an English tutor at the College, edited the City College Quarterly and was president of two national associations. In 1934, Mott was made a Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor, the highest award which France accords a foreigner.

Paul Klapper's name will soon be found on the building containing the education classes, which was formerly South Hall. He was chairman of the Education Department and the first Dean of the School of Education, when it was set up in 1921.

Edward M. Shepard, for whom the Main Building on the North Campus was renamed, was not only active in New York City politics, but was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of City College.

OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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Member, The Associated Collegiate Press

★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

The Big Question

The new South Campus made its long-awaited appearance today. But it certainly was not a smooth premiere.

The Student Center remains the big fly in the ointment. Strangely, all the buildings on the new campus are ready for use except the Student Center, and no responsible person is willing to venture even so much as a guess as to when it will be ready to swing into full operations.

It is difficult, indeed, to ascertain why this building alone is not ready for full service. J. & C, the construction firm responsible for repairing the Center, suddenly walked off the job in August, and because of possible court action refuses to disclose why. The Administration now admits that it had its doubts from the beginning about the firm's reliability and will say nothing more except that "the job is not done but it will be done."

To compound the confusion, during the summer the former Director of the Center, Dr. Milton Lewis, the man primarily responsible for seeing that the building was ready by September, also decided to walk off the job. Now responsible sources at the College (See story on page 1) charge that some of his policies were "foolish and lavish," and that he was in the process of establishing himself as the omnipotent power at the Center.

These are only some of the facts which have finally seen the light of day. What else lies within the labyrinth of official administration silence is anyone's guess. To us it doesn't look good.

It is also doubtful that the official silence will compensate for the \$3 Student Center Fee paid by the student for service he apparently will not get. It's a fee which was hastily imposed in the final weeks of the term, but which was not hastily removed when it was learned that the Center would not be operating on all cylinders.

The entire situation needs a full airing so that all the concerned parties—the students, alumni and the city—can discover what has been done and what is being done with its money. All the difficulty can not be attributed to the fact that this is a municipal undertaking—undertakings which traditionally run into more than the usual difficulties.

We also must not lose sight of the fact that this is a momentous day for the College and its students. We have finally shaken off the asphalt campus for greener pastures. We are certain that it is a step in the right direction. Let's not forget, though, that a mess exists in the form of the Student Center. Silence will not remedy it.

One More Change

City College this semester is a place of many changes. We would like to urge one more—something more important to the spirit of a school than a grassy lawn and new buildings.

You who are freshman will be asked to join clubs this term, to become citizens instead of just occupants of the College. When you do so, you will have to sign your names to membership lists. This will, perhaps, seem like normal procedure to you. But it is a new ruling, and one that has been hard-fought by virtually every influential student organization on campus.

The student newspapers, the student government and most of the political clubs have vehemently opposed the action of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in requiring full membership lists instead of the names of only four officers, as was formerly asked. In the name of efficient administration,

they have raised fears as to the future of free association at the College.

We believe that membership lists kept by the Department of Student Life will endanger the lives of controversial, or potentially controversial, organizations. It is all very well—and smug—to argue the doctrine of standing up for one's beliefs. But courage is not enforceable—and, in the world of today, jobs and lives have been ruined for far slighter reasons than "controversial" associations.

This is an issue thoroughly argued in the past, but one that must not be forgotten in the future. In a referendum last semester, the student body overwhelmingly recorded its opposition to membership lists. But still the ruling is being forced down their throats.

We call on SFCSA to leave co-curricular activities to the students. Responsibility for club actions can be left, as it was in the past, to the club officers. They are elected for that purpose.

SFCSA can, and should, repeal its ill-advised, arbitrary ruling. It concerns only the students—and, with good reason, the students don't like it.

Shelly Scherr

City College has lost a loyal son. Shelly Scherr, President-elect of the Junior Class, was struck down by polio late this summer.

In his two years at the College, Shelly had made a distinct impression on it and on many of us, his fellow students. He brought a tremendous energy and vitality to everything he did, and this was much. He had been a member of Student Council before being elected president of his class. He held several editorial positions on the Campus and last spring became a member of the *Observation Post*. Last year he was an alternate to the National Student Association Congress and it was while representing the College there this year that he was fatally stricken.

For Shelly to die was an especially ironic tragedy. Once before he had been struck down with a crippling disease, arthritis. Through tremendous will and determination he managed to conquer it and take his place among his fellows. Those who knew him well found him a loyal and true friend.

Shelly is gone now, but he has left behind many concrete accomplishments and much in the memory of his friends.

'Chippy' Spohr

The death on August 14 of Howard A. Spohr, better known to intimate friends and sports fans as "Chippy," was as tragic as it was unexpected. Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics Spohr not only served his college and community, well but also his country.

As a member of the US Army, he saw action in Africa, Italy, France and Germany and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. The words "the way you play the game" may mean little to many collegiate sports officials in this age, but to "Chippy" they were an integral part of his philosophy.

To his mother, Mrs. Sophie Spohr, and his sister, Mrs. Jeanne Crusan, *Observation Post* extends its heartfelt sympathy.

The Pro

For most students, graduation completes their stay at the College. To Barney McCaffrey, Class of June 1955, work for his alma mater was not nearly over. McCaffrey, who served the College in so many capacities with Student Government, including the presidency, had a big job ahead. And he did it in a big way. While most of you were spending com-

paratively carefree summers, graduate McCaffrey was working long hours trying to protect the students' interest in the Student Center. As a member of the Student Center Board of Directors and chairman of its House Committee, he did what must be judged as a fine job. While others were just complaining about things going wrong, McCaffrey worked—poring through bids and orders for furnishings, and taking care of the nuisance details that others would prefer to avoid.

Barney McCaffrey will be entering the navy shortly. We like to send along our best wishes to a real 'pro' Crusan.

Help!

It has been a satisfying operation each semester to come across wandering freshman on the campus and direct them to their respective buildings. Upper classmen glow with superiority as they watch new arrivals grope their way through sub-basements and cross the quadrangle.

Alas, we are now all in the same fix. Who can chart the wilderness of Manhattanville to its unfamiliar buildings. Even the familiar environs of the old campus have taken on strangeness with new names on old landmarks.

We liberal arts students are particularly unqualified, we must admit, to get our bearings on the new campus. A tech man with a surveyor's sharp eye might find things easier.

We urge the Administration to recognize the its unfamiliar buildings, Even the familiar estate of affairs and to post signs along the paths, in the manner of roadmaps—indicating the direction of various buildings. With only ten minute between classes, we can't afford to waste time getting lost in the shrubbery.

Right Note

Gloria Kingsley, Student Council's effervescent new President, has struck the right note in urging Council to seek out an intelligent program rather than to wait for one. We found fault with SC last semester for being placid and tame.

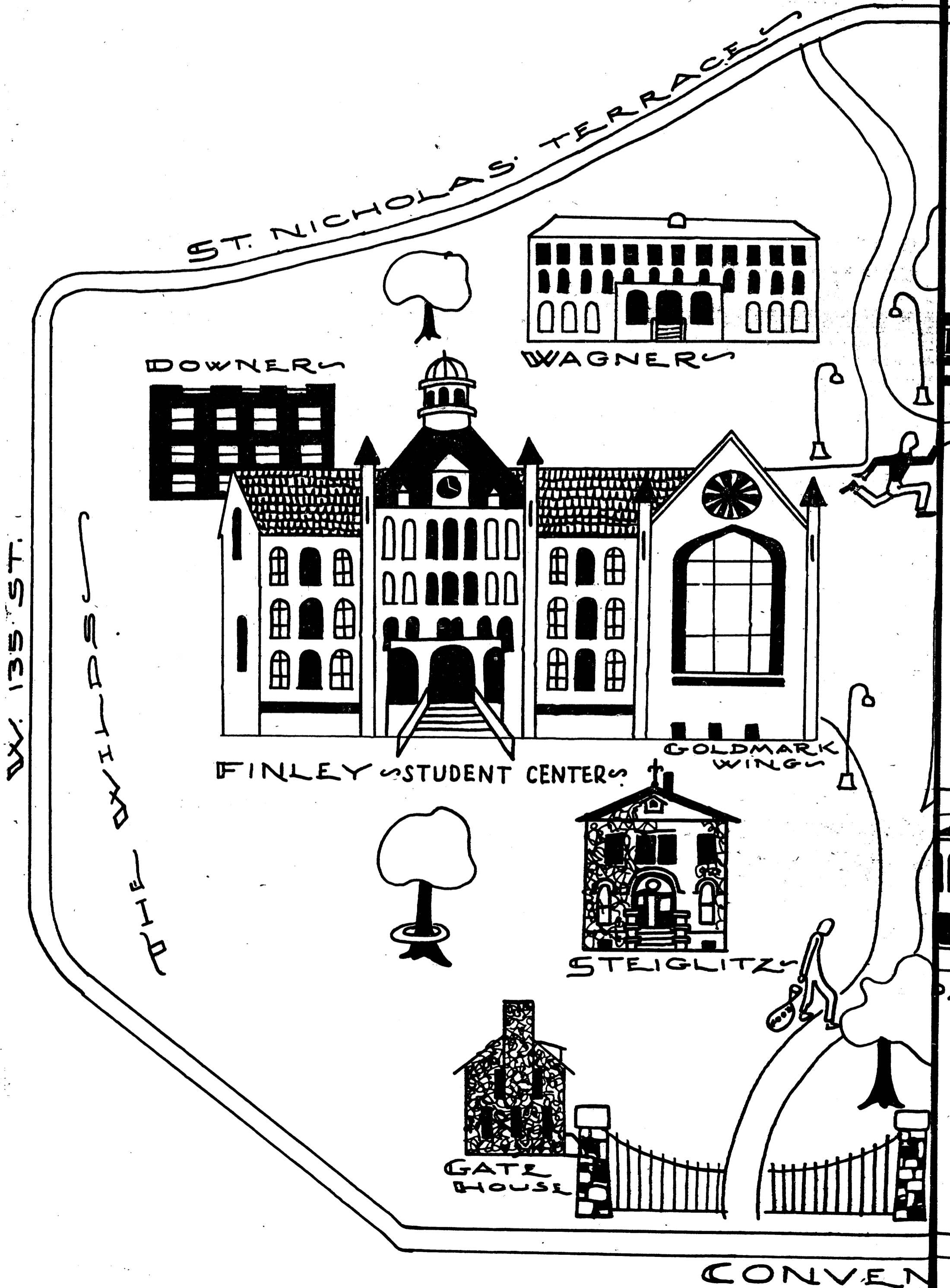
In this time of change and expansion, what the College needs is an aggressive, imaginative governing body, capable of meeting the increased demands placed upon it. We wish Council well next semester. We hope that, by concrete accomplishments and stimulating issues, it will refute any idea that it is merely an elected branch of the Debating Society. We hope it will squarely come to grips with vital school issues. And we hope that time spent on internal matters within SC will be kept to a minimum.

Any parliamentary body comes under strong temptation to spend its time philosophizing or arguing personalities. Too many Councils have been deadlocked by students airing their oratorical powers. We urge Council to remember that, in pressing for their increased power, we expect them to deserve it.

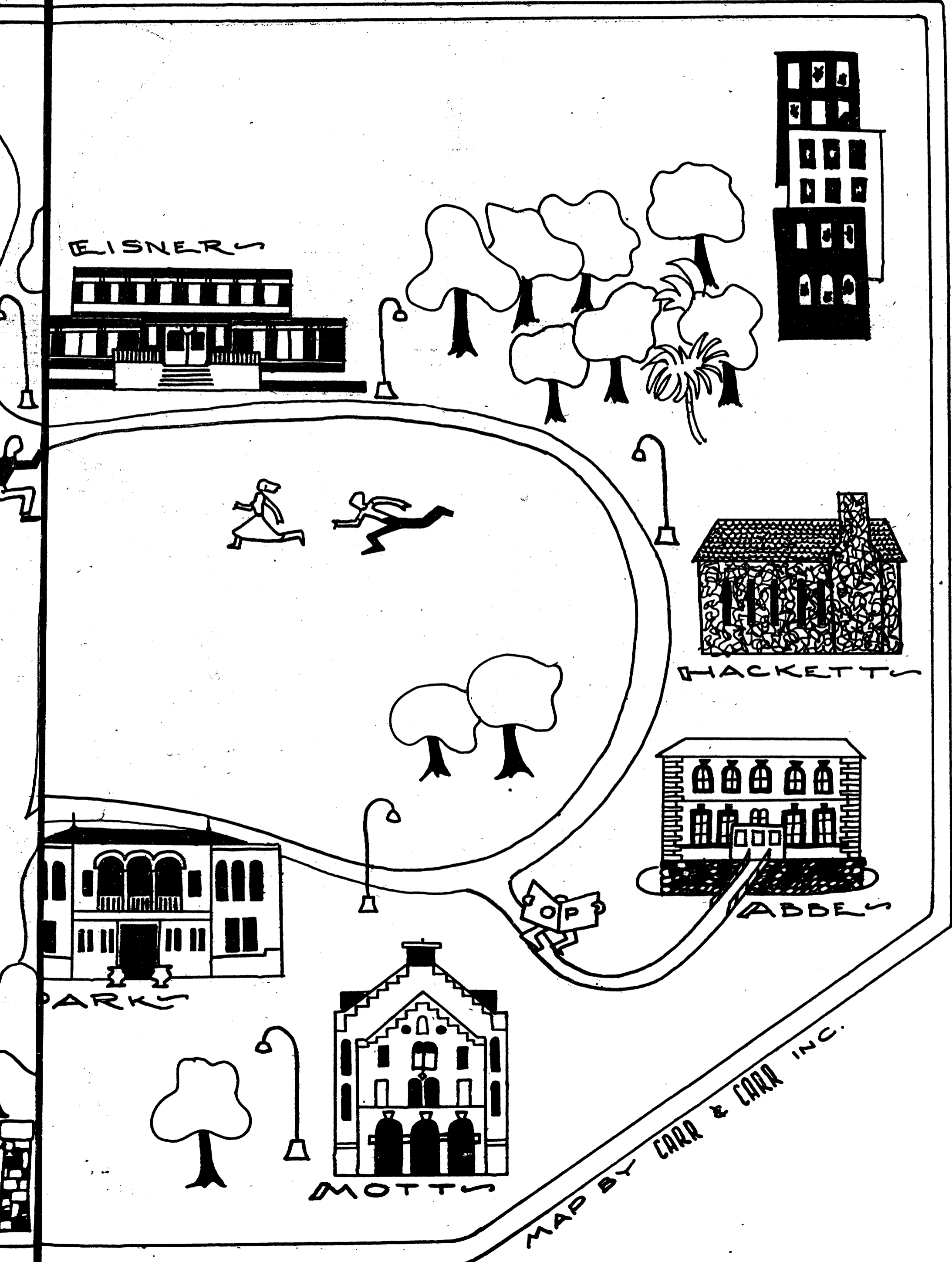
New Era

Welcome. You enter the College at the beginning (we hope) of a new era—the opening of a Student Center on a new campus. Many of us expected to get in on the "ground floor" ourselves, but apparently the chance is yours. We wish you the best. The College offers you not only the opportunity for a fine education—free of tuition fees but nonetheless excellent—but the chance to develop a well-rounded background of extra curricular activities. *Observation Post*, along with the other student organizations at the College, has put out the welcome mat. The rest is up to you.

The New South Can



us - A Picture Map



W. 130 ST.

MAP BY CARR & CARR INC.

AVE.

Governing Finley Center Largely Job of Students

In contrast to the governing structures of most student centers throughout the country, general management of the John H. Finley Student Center will be determined largely by students. General management of the Student Center is decided by three boards, two composed fully of students, with the third, the Board of Directors, having 50% student representation and 50% faculty.

These boards will serve in an advisory capacity to Dean James

S. Peace (Student Life), Director of the John H. Finley Student Center.

A Student Center Board of Directors, consisting of four Day Session, three Evening Session, one Baruch, four faculty, and four alumni representatives, with Dean Peace as non-voting chairman, will decide general policy and approve the annual budget of the Student Center.

Day-to-day management will be handled by two student groups—the Board of Managers of the Day Session and the Management Committee of the Evening Session. Nine students comprise the Board of Managers, elected last spring by the Student Council. At that time, Joe De Maios was elected Chairman and Stuart Schwartz Vice-Chairman. Other members of the Board are Marilyn Blumberg, Naomi Lewis, Norma Wolk, Al Eisenkraft, Herb Geissler, Mike Rizzo, and Paul Siegeman.

Lewis Wilson Retires; Allen New Ed Chief

Dr. Lewis Wilson retired from his post of State Commissioner of Education on August 31, 1955. His successor, James E. Allen, Jr., took office on the following day.

It was Dr. Wilson who reversed the decision of the New York City Board of Higher Education to dismiss Professor Nat Holman, the College's basketball coach.



Prof. Nat Holman Reinstated by Wilson

Wilson ordered Holman reinstated to his position on the Hygiene Department with full back pay. In this way Dr. Wilson sustained the earlier report of the BHE's trial committee, which recommended the dismissal of the charges against Holman.

Dr. Wilson was first appointed to the State Commission of Education as an Assistant Commissioner in 1927. In 1941, he became Deputy Commissioner, and in 1950 Commissioner. Mr. Allen, his successor, was previously Deputy Commissioner.

Scherr

(Continued from Page One) after arriving at the University of Minnesota where the convention was held and died on August 31, of bulbar polio.

Delegates at the Congress contributed \$346 to a fund in his memory after the news of his death was announced. The money will be used to erect a memorial over his grave, according to a representative of his family.

"The seriousness of Shelly's illness was not revealed to us at the Congress," Jack Levine, chairman of the NSA delegation, said, "and we were deeply shocked to hear of his death."

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Resigns



Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) resigned Friday from Mayor Wagner's Citizen's Advisory Committee on Education in protest against the Mayor's failure to reappoint Hubert T. Delany to the Domestic Relations Court.

In a strong statement, Professor Clark accused the Mayor of ignoring the advisory group, and of having set up the committee as a sham. In a letter to Mr. Wagner, he wrote:

"Because of your methods and decision not to reappoint Hubert T. Delany, it is now clear to me that the ignoring of this subcommittee was neither accidental nor unintentional."

September Campfire--Hayride Planned By the Senior Class

The Senior Class is planning an "extremely interesting" program of events and activities for the semester, according to '56 President Dave Pfeffer. The program is to begin this Saturday evening, September 24, with an old-fashioned hayride followed by a campfire, with refreshments provided. A few tickets at \$4 per couple are still available and will be on sale tomorrow in Room 152 in the John H. Finley Student Center, and on Thursday at noon in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Class to Meet

The Class Executive Committee has also called a meeting of the entire class to take place in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12 noon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a new plan for counseling of members of the Class of 1956 by responsible alumni of the College now successfully pursuing several different occupations. Future plans will also be discussed.

In addition to the Senior Prom which will be at the Hotel St. Moritz Saturday, December 17, plans are also being made for a

three-day camping trip, a mystery bus ride, Masquerade Ball, a "different type" of Senior Day, and many other activities.

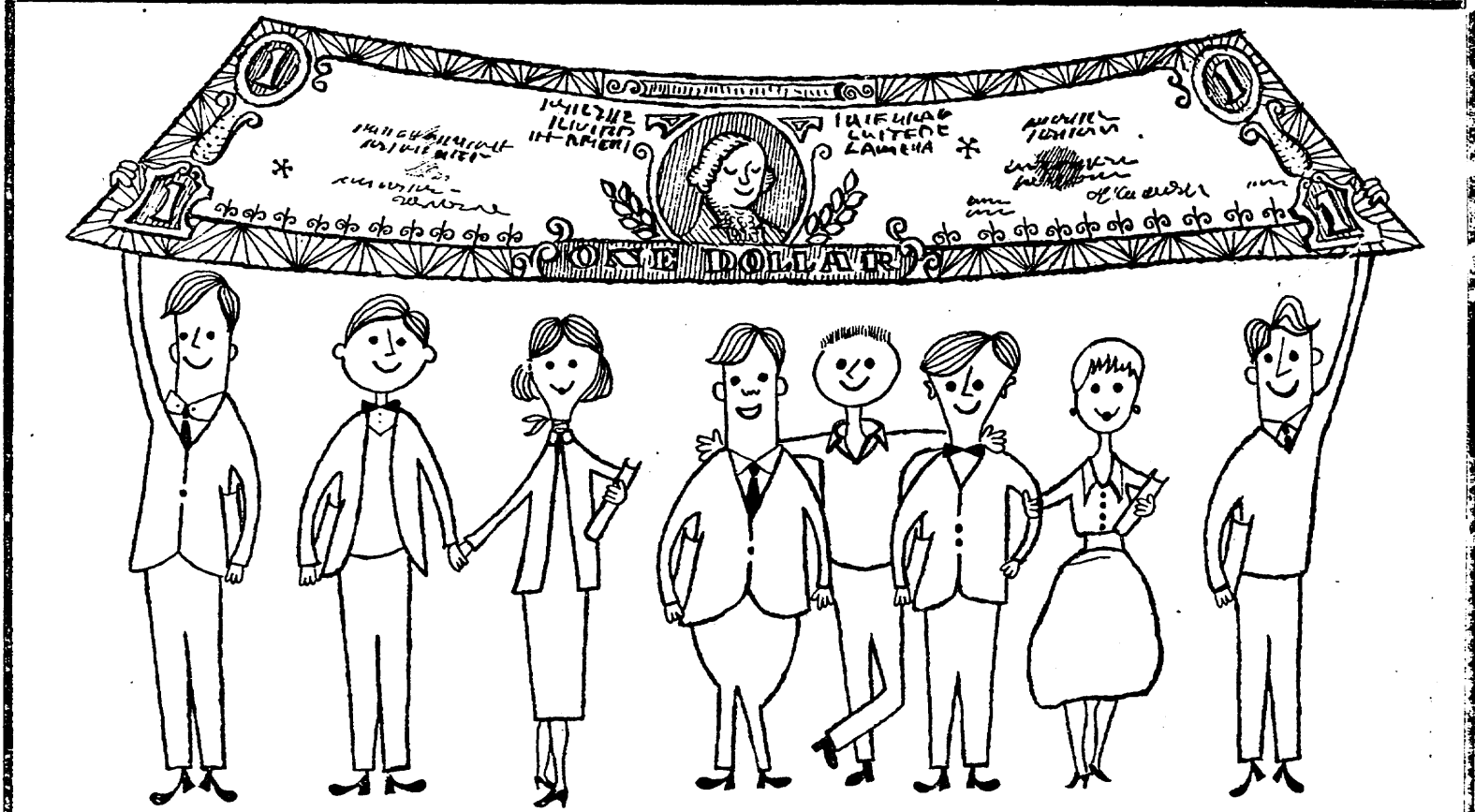
Senior rings, Prom tickets and Microcosm subscriptions will go on sale beginning next week in Room 152, Finley Student Center.

Auction . . .

Pool tables, pianos and furnishings from Army Hall will be auctioned off on Thursday, from 12:30 to 2:00 in the main lounge of the building.

President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) are expected to be auctioneers at the Inter-Fraternity Council event. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Student Center operating budget.

All items except pianos require minimum bids ranging from \$.50 to \$25.00.



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Give Tentative South Campus Dept. Listings

A tentative listing of departments and offices on the South Campus has been prepared. It is as follows:

- Departments**
- Accounting—205A Shepard
 - Art—107 Eisner
 - Biology—315 Shepard
 - Chemistry—100 Baskerville
 - Classical Languages—108 Mott
 - Economics—311 Wagner
 - English—310 Mott
 - Films—202 Stieglitz
 - Geology—306A Shepard
 - German—307 Mott
 - Government—310 Wagner
 - History—329 Wagner
 - Hygiene—203 Wingate
 - 010 Park
 - Director—03 Park
 - Humanities—207A Shepard
 - Mathematics—114 Harris
 - Music—237 Goldmark
 - Observation Post—326 Student Center
 - Philosophy—222 Wagner
 - Planning & Design—113 Eisner
 - Physics—6A Shepard
 - Romance Languages—106 Downer
 - Social Humanities—207A Shepard
 - Social Studies—205A Shepard
 - Sociology & Anthropology—207 Wagner
 - Speech—106 Abbe
 - 219B Shepard
- Student Life**
- Information—203 Student Center
 - Dean Peace—203 Student Center
 - Mr. Brunstetter—120 Student Center
 - Mr. Zades—152 Student Center
 - Mr. Gold—153 Student Center
 - Mr. Noble—119 Student Center
 - Mr. Slade—342 Student Center
 - Mr. Newton—152 Student Center
 - Drafting—208 Goethals
 - Chem. E.—005 Baskerville
 - Civil E.—109 Goethals
 - Elec. E.—104 Harris
 - Tech. E.—104 Goethals
- Other Offices**
- Curricular Guidance L. A.—111 Shepard
 - Curricular Tech—108 Horris
 - School of Ed Adv. Comm.—112 Shepard
 - Dean Abelson—113 Shepard
 - Other offices in Klapper
 - Testing & Guidance—110 Harris
 - Dr. Long—117 Shepard
 - Placement—135-6 Student Center
 - Audio-Visual—127 Shepard
 - Bookstore—21 Shepard
 - (Temp.) and I Student Center
 - Used Book Exchange—021-022 Stud. Cen.
 - Admissions—120-121 Shepard
 - Veterans Administration—125 Shepard
 - Community Service Div.—03 Wagner

Drought Ends For Hillelites

An anonymous benefactor has ended the six year drought at the Hillel House. Along with many new fixtures Hillel finally obtained a 1955 model water cooler.

Since 1949, when Hillel moved into its present site, there has been a Standing Committee for a Water Cooler. In 1952 a special alcove was built for a water cooler on unsupported expectation. At last there is cheaper refreshment than Coca-Cola at Hillel.

The water cooler is an expensive, ultra-modern model. It has copper wires and a full length floor pedal. This is the most important feature. When pushed it produces cold, really cold water, according to Howard Young, Assistant Director of Hillel.

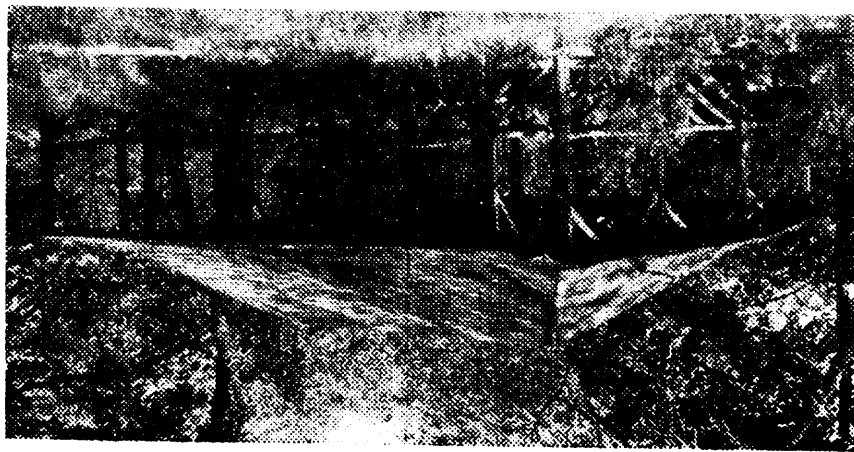
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This Is It!



Students who have noticed the marking of a "Cohen Building" on many of the South Campus may wonder what it looks like. This is the Cohen Building, or so it should be according to the map. The little shack hardly looks the part, however, if the large space accorded by the map is any indication.

Actually, it will be several years before the building of the map maker was thinking of becomes a reality. The space so designated will hold the Morris Raphael Cohen Library, construction of which may start by spring. Cohen was a philosopher and professor at the college.

**Join the Observation Post
in Room 326, Finley Center**

More Women Engineers —EE Female Head Asks

The battle for women's rights apparently did not end with suffrage. Professor Cecilia Froehlich, chosen Electrical Engineering Department chairman three weeks ago, has a crusade of her own.

The first female chairman in the College's history and only woman in the EE Dept. has been conducting a one-woman campaign to encourage girls to major in engineering.

"Most young women," she says, "think of technology as a physically-taxing, masculine occupation. Actually many branches of engineering are ideally suited for girls." She lists acoustics, electronics, engineering design and chemical engineering.

Women with engineering degrees have no trouble finding jobs after graduation, Prof. Froehlich asserts. Industrial firms grab them up hungrily, in some instances signing them to future contracts before they receive their degrees, she adds.

Born in Germany, Prof. Froehlich received her doctorate in mathematics from the University of Bonn, Germany. Before coming to the United States in 1941, she worked for engineering firms



Professor Cecilia Froehlich
First Female Chairman

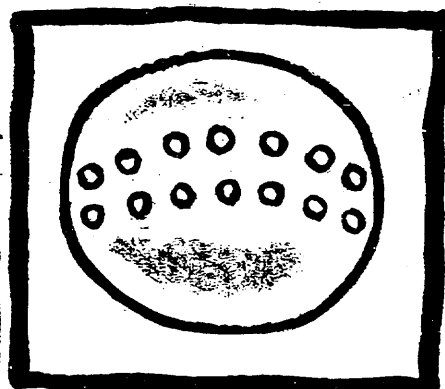
in Belgium and Germany. In addition to her work at the College, she has taught graduate courses at New York University.

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

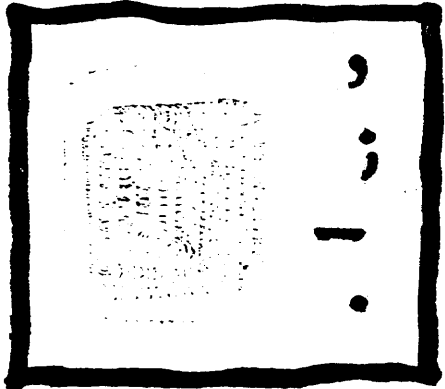
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Social Functions Agency Prepares New Program

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

The Student Government Social Functions Agency has planned an expanded program to be held in the John H. Finley Center concurrent with the increased facilities for co-curricular activities. Lectures, parties and dances—all hand-tailored for individual groups are among the additional projects being prepared by the SFA.

Two new divisions have been initiated by the Agency in conjunction with the expanded program: Party Bids and Theater Tickets. The Party Bids Division will arrange parties between groups on and off campus. A letter is being sent to student organizations at all metropolitan colleges, public and private. A card is enclosed in the letters to be filled out with information about what type of party the group would like and whether the members prefer males, females, engineering students or education majors. The Division will check the cards and organize parties between compatible clubs. Rooms at the Center have been specially designated for these parties.

Tickets to any and every play, movie or athletic event at Jerome theaters, Madison Square Garden or ball parks can be bought through the Tickets Division. Free passes to TV shows will also be distributed by this Division.

"What to wear" and "where to go" will be the subjects of a lecture series planned by SFA. The Agency hopes to get people from night clubs and clothing houses to speak at the College. These talks are designed to help those in all economic brackets get the most for their money, socially and materially. "We plan to hold the lectures in the Student Center's Main Lounge," says Mike Rizzo, Director of SFA, "Where the atmosphere is comfortable and informal."

Friday nights at the Center will feature Student Center Balls in the Grand Ballroom. The balls will be a continuation of the Friday Night Dances. Added bonuses are being prepared for this term's dances in the way of bigger and better bands and student floor shows. The gaieties will start on October 7 with the Grand Opening Ball.

A Winter Weekend Carnival will be held at a northern resort, as part of the program of the

M'ville

(Continued from Page One) require extensive renovations, their opening dates are indefinite.

Both the Book Store and the Grand Ball Room are expected to be ready for use by October.

Upon completion, the Student Center will be one of the largest Student Center Buildings in the country.

The game rooms, which include chess, checker, billiards, ping pong, and card playing rooms, are expected to be functioning within weeks.

Bids for the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will be accepted starting September 20. It will eventually be constructed behind Downer Hall. A model of the building is on display in Lincoln Corridor (Shepard Hall.)

According to President Buell G. Gallagher, no provisions have been made for a parking space. However, some faculty members have been issued special parking permits on the roads leading into the campus. Students will be permitted to sit on the grass in Manhattanville, as they weren't allowed to do on the North Campus.

Social Functions Agency. Transportation, room and board and winter sports instruction will be included in the cost. Skiers will be guaranteed snow, at least for that weekend. If it doesn't snow in the vicinity of the hotel, the owners will provide travel expenses to a more snowbound location. Insurance, also will be covered in the price of the weekend, in case a student breaks a leg coasting down the countryside, according to Rizzo.

During the two nights away from the city, there will be a hayride, or its winter equivalent on sleighs, a wiener roast, dancing and carousing until 2 AM and a Winter Carnival King and Queen Contest. The winners will receive trophies and free weekends. Faculty members will be invited on this three day festival as chaperones.

Finally, for admirers of the old cinemasters, SFA is sponsoring a Films Program. Greta Garbo and Rudolph Valentino will enter the lives of College students on celluloid, of course.

Letters . . .

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

All such correspondence should be addressed to Features Editor Paul Weissler.

Convent Goes Collegiate After 6 Years of Delay

A six year transition from prayerbooks to textbooks has finally been completed.

The change started in 1949, when the nuns at the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, a convent, felt that they could develop their program better in suburban surroundings. They decided to sell their eighteen and one-half acre property, which extended from 130th Street to 135th Street, between St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue.

At this time, Army and Finley Halls, two buildings that the College was using for classrooms, were condemned by the City. If the College relinquished these structures more space would have to be allocated to hold the displaced classes.

Members of the Board of Higher Education agreed that the situation could be remedied by expanding the campus and that the most economical way would be the purchase of the Manhattanville College. An additional campus was thought necessary to provide adequate facilities for the size of the present student body, when the College moved out of Army and Finley Halls. In February, 1949, the BHE adopted a resolution recommending that Mayor William O'Dwyer take steps to buy the site of the Convent at the "earliest possible moment."

Manhattanville and New York City officials, haggling for three years, could not agree on a suit-

able selling price. Finally, in 1952, agreement was reached. The College paid \$8,800,620 for the property.

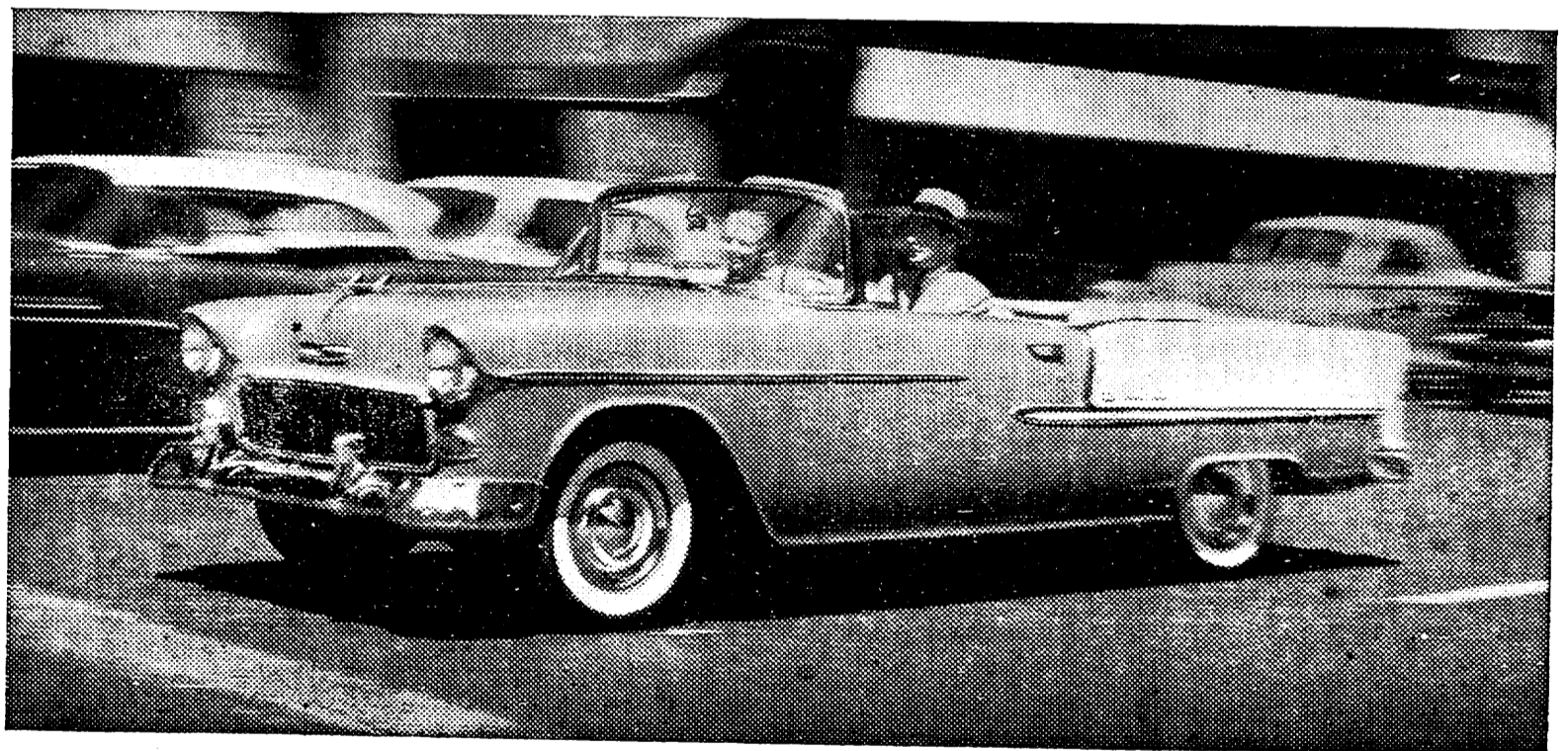
The rest of the story of the new campus was one of delay. In February, 1954, no construction or renovation had been started. Plans were still being revised, requiring more work than had been expected. The finished plans had to be submitted to a number of city departments for approval before any work could be done. President Buell G. Gallagher expressed a "mounting frustration in the face of difficulties."

Dr. Alton Lewis, then Director of the John H. Finley Student Center, announced in May of the same year that renovation of the Student Center and the rest of Manhattanville Campus would begin the following July.

Girls' by this time, had been using one of the buildings for their Hygiene classes. Boys who attempted to enter Manhattanville gates were shooed away by a watchman.

—Weissler

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Postnotes . . .

• Complete Social-Athletic Calendars for the Fall term have been made available to all students. They may be picked up in Room 151, John H. Finley Student Center at any time.

• A drivers program for students, sponsored by Student Council, will begin on or about October 6. Two courses will be offered: one for hydromatic and one for standard shift. Hours during which students can enroll in the program will be announced in Wednesday's Observation Post.

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Booters Aim to Repeat Metropolitan Championship; Thirteen Vets Return

Led by their recently elected co-captains, Bob Hayum and Eddie Trunk, the Beaver booters are busily preparing to defend their Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Championships (MISC) of 1953 and 1954. With thirteen members of last year's eighteen man title team returning, including All-Met selections fullback Vahe Jordan, halfbacks Trunk and Hayum, and forwards Johnny Koutsantanou, Wolfgang Wostl, and Morris Hocherman, the outlook is very optimistic for sophomore coach Prof. Harry Karlin.

High scorer last season with thirteen goals, Koutsantanou broke the team record for most goals scored in one campaign set by Fred Goldhirsch in 1948 with nine, and shattered the varsity career record of seventeen established by Tommy Holm in 1953. Koutsantanou also set the team's individual scoring record for a single game by tallying four goals against New York Maritime Academy last November 6, a game in which the booters set a team scoring standards for a single game with nine goals.

Wostl, the husky, high scoring junior forward, who finished second in scoring in Koutsantanou's twelve Met league goals with eight, will hold down the inside left position. Team sparkplug Hocherman who turned in a "hat trick" (three goals) in a non-league contest against Stevens Tech, and Robert Lemestre will complete the right side of the lavender attack. Only the outside left post, vacated by the graduation of Gus Naclerio, last year's co-captain and All-Met forward will be a problem for Coach Karlin to fill. Pierre Mayer, who alternated between forward and fullback last year will probably replace Naclerio.

Among the sophomores, Dave Graveson and Bert Dorfman have impressed the coach greatly. Ira Birnbaum, a transfer student from Queens College is currently battling Wally Meisen for goal tender. He has a rugged task, inasmuch as Meisen has a string of four consecutive league shut-outs, having blanked Hunter, Queens, New York Maritime and Brooklyn. His per game average for the season in nine contests was 1.00.

Novak Masanovich who was sidelined most of last season with a leg injury, and Jordan will be at the fullback slots. Rudy Fedamke, a big blond sophomore (The Little Dutch Boy), who formed the halfback trio with Hayum and Trunk, has decided to forego his education and soccer activities temporarily to en-



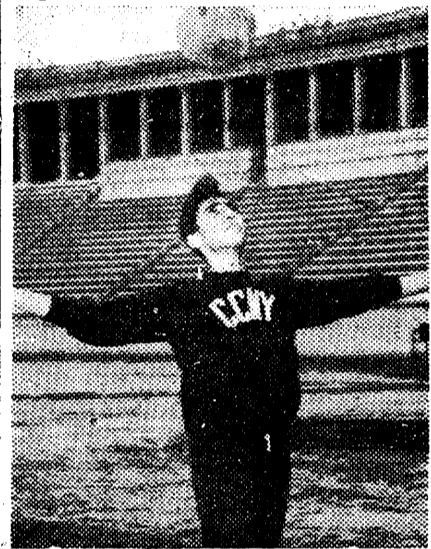
Eddie Trunk
Co-captain

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 1	Pratt	Home
Oct. 5	U. S. Merchant Marine Acad.	Away
Oct. 14	U. S. Military Acad.	Away
Oct. 19	Adelphi	Home
Oct. 22	Queens	Home
Oct. 26	L. I. Aggies	Away
Nov. 5	N. Y. Maritime Acad.	Away
Nov. 8	Brooklyn	Home
Nov. 14	Hunter	Home

ter the service. Three reserves, Phil Lotter, Al Winters and Paul Rozsypal have graduated. Other returning lettermen include Herschel Nissenson, Jean-Pierre Riviere and Bruno Nagler.

The schedule opens Saturday, October 1, with a home engagement against a Pratt eleven that surprisingly finished in a second place tie with Brooklyn last season. With Adelphi College of Garden City, Long Island, now a league member, the schedule will include eight Met opponents. Revenge for the Beavers only 1954 setback at the hands of Army,



Bob Hayum
Co-captain

3-1, at West Point, may come early in the campaign when the two squads collide at the service academy, Friday October 14.

Fencing Team Shifts Uptown

The sound of clashing sabres will echo through the streets of St. Nicholas Heights for the first time in the recent history of the college. The Beaver fencing team has scheduled bi-weekly practice sessions on the Uptown Campus, according to an announcement by the Hygiene Department.

A fully equipped, fencing "salle d'armes" (French idiom for a fencing room) has been established in Room 310, Lewisohn Stadium, by the Hygiene Department. The "salle" will be equipped with three rubber mats running from north to south, a six by four foot mirror, an equipment locker, and trophy racks.

Practice sessions in the new "salle" will be conducted from 3-5 PM on Mondays and Fridays. Two drills a week, however, will be conducted in the old fencing "salle" at the Baruch Center. Home intercollegiate meets will still be held in the Main Gym, George W. Wingate Gymnasium Building.

Fencing mentor Edward Lucia, commenting on the revised setup said, "I am extremely grateful to Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Hygiene Department) for his cooperation, and I hope that it will lead to greater team participation because the majority of the fencers are uptown students."

Former Track Coach Bruce Now Runs Between Banquets

By LEW EGOL

Testimonials in his honor may finally accomplish what seventy years of age have failed to do to Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce. He may eventually eat himself out of condition.

Since his much-protested discharge last June due to his advanced age "Doc," ex-Olympic coach and track and cross-country mentor at the College since 1945, has hardly been idle at the banquet table.

On May 25, 1955, a gala testimonial was given him in the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. Among the 177 guests and speakers were President Buell G. Gallagher, Asa Bushnell, Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA); Dan Ferris, Secretary Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU); Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Hygiene), and Will D. Cox, sports magnate, once owner of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. Ralph Ury, alumni president at Union College, made the presentation to "Doc" Bruce of a record cabinet, six books of complete operas, and a purse of \$650.

He was feted again with a dinner-dance on June 7, by members of the track and cross-country teams, and was presented with a large electric clock with a base of a bronze winged foot. It was inscribed, "Presented to Harold Anson 'Doc' Bruce by the track team of CCNY, 1955. In sincere appreciation."

Before leaving New York for the National Track Championships at Boulder, Colorado, he appeared as a guest on the Barry Gray radio show (WMCA). "Doc" is no stranger to radio. Along with the late Graham Mac-

Namee, he was the first sportscaster in the United States, beginning his career in 1921. At one time Mr. Bruce had his own show on Station WHN, now WMGM.

"Doc" remained in Boulder for five days, then attended dinners for himself in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Since his recent return to New



Harold Anson 'Doc' Bruce
Out of Shape?

York City, "Doc" has been working himself back into shape by doing daily calisthenics on his apartment house rooftop, and running three to five miles, five days each week. He celebrated his seventieth birthday by running ten miles, which makes many City students wonder if he can't coach the team, why can't he run for them

SportOPics

By Bert Rosenthal

For the first time in ten years, the familiar figure of illustrious cross country and track and field coach, Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce will be absent from the City College sports scene. The "Doc" was a man of great integrity, who served the college devotedly and loyally, being one of its best goodwill representatives.

However, the inexorable march of the calendar forced him to assume a spectator's role at the College at the age of seventy, last spring. Replacing a man of such great esteem and popularity as "Doc" Bruce, a former Olympic coach, was not an easy task for Dr. Hyman Krakower, Chairman of the Hygiene Department.

Selected for the enviable position was Dr. Harry de Girolamo. Professor de Girolamo, though never a track competitor is very familiar with the sport, especially at City College. In 1944, Dr. de Girolamo organized the first track team in the Evening Division which ran on a competitive basis with other institutions. He started with a meagre squad of eight students, but in the past several seasons, the squad has approximated sixty!

Undeafed

The coach's 1947 contingent can boast of going through an undefeated and untied season. Former lavender day session track notables Jake Stein, Kenny Clark, Ralph Ince, and Don Spitzer all were products of Dr. de Girolamo's night time coaching experience.

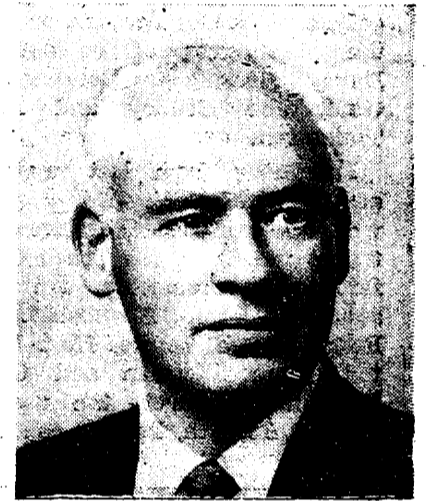
Born forty-three years ago in

New York City, Dr. de Girolamo received his higher education at New York University where he gained his BS degree in 1936, his MA in 1938 and his Doctor's degree in Physical Education in 1944. While in high school, he played end and backfield for the football team and second base and the outfield for the diamond-men. A chronic shoulder injury suffered in a football encounter ended his athletic career permanently.

In 1936, the "Doc" entered into the field of social recreation. For twelve years he was the assistant director of recreation in West Orange, New Jersey. He was selected to develop summer recreation for the West Orange, playground system in 1940. Various jobs with the Catholic Youth Organization, in West Orange, the Social Welfare Council of the Oranges and Maplewood in New Jersey and the Board of Directors of the Girl Scout Camp of Eagle Island, Lake Saranac, NY, followed.

Anxious

I conferred with the new strategist last Monday. His soft spoken manner belied a feeling of anxiety concerning the forthcoming cross country season. Analyzing the present cross country situation he said, "Right now I'm unacquainted with any of the boys on the team. However, starting with our first meeting on Monday, I'll get to know every man on the team thoroughly." Prof. de Girolamo then added that, "Dr. Bruce left a very big pair of shoes to fill. I'll put every effort I have into the organization to produce a winning team."



Prof. Hyman Krakower
Tough Decision

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Main Building

Scoreboard . . .

A new, electric basketball scoreboard has been purchased by the College and will be ready for use within a month. It will replace the two outmoded scoreboards presently located in the George W. Wingate Gymnasium. It will record the scores of both the visiting and home teams in large red numerals and the time in white numerals.

DeGirolamo, New Track Mentor, Needs Runners

The annual call for cross country runners is being sounded again, but for the first time in ten years the voice of Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce will not be beckoning. New cross country and track and field mentor Dr. Harry de

Girolamo is this season harking for harriers for the 1955 squad, which is slated to compete in four dual meets, one quadrangular affair and two collegiate championships.

Prof. de Girolamo, former Evening Sessions track coach, who hopes to continue "Der Doc's" winning percentage at City, is faced with a tremendous rebuilding program. The loss of number four man Jim Spencer, who has transferred to night school and will not compete, will undoubtedly hamper the Beavers, as will the departures of co-captains Dave Nourok, Vince DeLuca, Joe Gold, Joe Bruney and Fred Thompson.

Returning from last season's array, which compiled a four won, two lost record, besides capturing the Collegiate Track Conference Championship, are two standouts, Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford, besides Herb Verter, Gene Sherman and Gene Forsyth. However, the usefulness of Forsyth, 1954 co-captain,



Bill Kowalski
Cross Country Standout

whose participation was curtailed by an infected foot a year ago, is very uncertain, because of a pulled adductor muscle in his right thigh. Ronald Lindo, who showed good promise in several spring workouts is a newcomer who will be counted on heavily.

Kowalski, an upper junior, and recipient of the cross country award at the annual Sports Night Dinner, last May, was a tremendous factor in the hill-

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dalers successful 1954 campaign. In dual meets with Hunter, Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens and New York Maritime he finished first, and placed third against Upsala, fourth against a powerful Fordham aggregation.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sat., Oct. 8	Hunter-B'klyn-Queens	Home
Wed., Oct. 12	Fordham	Away
Sat., Oct. 22	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Sat., Oct. 29	Adelphi	Home
Sat., Nov. 5	Iona	Home
Sat., Nov. 12	C. T. C. Champs	Away
Mon., Nov. 14	I. C. 4A	Away

AT CCNY — VAN CORTLANDT PARK

Howard A. 'Chippy' Spohr Sports Aide, Dies Suddenly

Howard A. "Chippy" Spohr, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics since 1946, died August 14, of pancreatitis, at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. Spohr took ill August 12, and was rushed to the hospital where an operation was performed. He was confined to an oxygen tent at the time of his death.

"Chippy" was born in New York City June 6, 1917. He attended New York University, where he won his major letter in track. After receiving his BS degree in Education in 1938, he was appointed Clerical Assistant at City College. He continued his studies at NYU until 1940, when he received his Masters degree.

Mr. Spohr entered the US Army in 1941 as a Private and returned to civilian life five years later with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He had an outstanding war record with the Seventh Army in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, and received three decorations: the



'Chippy' Spohr
Late Sports Aide

Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and the French Croix de Guerre.

His military service completed in 1946, "Chippy" returned to his job at the College as Clerical Assistant and Hygiene lecturer until 1952 when he was appointed assistant to Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Arthur DesGrey. He served in that capacity until his death.

Mr. Spohr is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sophie Spohr, and a sister, Jeanne Crusan.

Thomas Reilly, a College official, has taken over "Chippy's" work, but the position of Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics will remain unfilled.

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