

Knickerbocker, Figure in '49 Strike, Retires

By SELWYN RAAB

Professor William E. Knickerbocker, a member of the faculty since 1907, and a leading figure in the student strike here in April 1949, has retired. His retirement became effective this month when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Professor Knickerbocker, who was Chairman of the Romance Languages Department from 1938 to 1950, was accused by various members of the faculty in 1946 of trying to promote "anti-Semitism" at the College. A faculty board investigated these charges and cleared him; but in June 1948 a committee of the New York City Council called Prof. Knickerbocker's conduct "reprehensible and unworthy of the Chairmanship" of the department and requested him to resign.

The "committee also accused him of voicing anti-Semitic remarks, discriminatorily denying a medal to a student (the medal was later granted), and that faculty complainants against him were subsequently denied promotions.

Six months after the committee leveled its blast against Prof. Knickerbocker, Student Council started a campaign to have students refuse to register for either Prof. Knickerbocker's courses or for courses taught by a former member of the Economics Department, William C. Davis, who was Director of the Army Hall.

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Downtown HP House Renovated

Lampport House, the Downtown House Plan center, has been renovated during the summer. The Board of Directors allotted \$2,700 from the City College for this purpose.

Although there have been no new facilities added to Lampport House, rooms have been so reconstructed and redesigned that "readjustment permits better use of that space," said Mr. Greger, Executive Director of Lampport House.

The house has been reinforced and construction work. Weak staircases were bolstered and covered with non-skid treading. The roof had been unprotected and enclosed by a steel railing. Rooms have been repainted, floors were put down, new furniture purchased, and new chairs installed. The House fee of \$1.50 will not be raised as a result of the renovation.

Discussions are now being held at Lampport House concerning the use of facilities, free of charge, by other organizations on campus. Mr. Greger added that the thought behind these preliminary discussions is the eventual transformation of Lampport House into downtown Student Center.

Lampport House was originally opened in 1944. This is its first complete renovation since that time.

It's About Time!



They're making it official! Standing from left to right are Student Government President Gloria Kingsley, President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean of Liberal Arts Morton Gottschall as they cut the tape to the South Campus. Although students were using the building from 8:00 AM Monday morning, the official opening ceremony took place at 11:00 AM.

Reallocation of Finley Rooms Made Without Student Advice

By JACK MONET

Changes of room assignments in the John H. Finley Student Center—made without consultation with the student managing boards of the Center—have been approved by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students).

Students were not consulted, according to Dean Brophy, because "decisions, which affected student welfare, had to be made immediately and there was no time for consultations."

Also he explained, the room changes made did not affect student organizations, but only offices of the Department of Student Life and offices relating to student welfare.

The room changes involve the transfer of the Handicapped Student's Division in Townsend Harris to the offices now occupied by the Job Placement Bureau in the Student Center. In turn, the Job Placement Bureau will shift to rooms now occupied by members of the Department of Student Life.

No other changes will be made in the Departments of student life's offices because the Day and Evening Session personnel, now occupying separate offices, will share offices.

Strike Over...

The strike that halted installation of kitchen equipment in the new cafeteria at the John H. Finley Student Center in late August, ended Tuesday.

A few workers have already returned to work and complete resumption of work is expected to start today.

The dispute was a wage issue between the Heifitz Metal Craft Company and their union and did not involve the College in any way.

Baruch Center Link to Police Hit by Beame

The Board of Estimate was urged by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame yesterday to reject a proposal for the construction of a \$12,273,000 plant combining the Police Academy and the Baruch Center.

In place of the proposed joint plant, Mr. Beame recommended a separate Police Academy, costing \$4,458,000, to be built on city-owned land on 20th St., east of Third Ave.

Duplication of Facilities

Mr. Beame argued in his report that the physical affiliation of the Baruch Center and the Police Academy "would not avoid the duplication of facilities," and therefore the affiliation "does not appear to be vital."

Meanwhile, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, speaking Monday at the police graduation exercises at the Baruch Center, praised the city's new instructional program in its striving for the "professionalization of police."

According to plans worked out by the Police Department and the Board of Higher Education, the joint plant would be an extension of the Baruch school, and would be located on the block bounded by Lexington and Third Aves, and 22nd and 23rd Sts.

—Katz

Students to Handle Money Allocations

By STAN ZAROWIN

The Student Government Fee Commission will soon be given the authority to allocate fees to all clubs and organizations at the College. The appropriations were formerly made by the Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC), acting on reception of SGFC fee recommendations.

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) will formally approve the changed procedure, which had been made by both the SFFC and the SGFC, at the first meeting of the SFFC.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether or not these changes will result in an increase of responsibility for the Student Government Fee Committee, since essentially the SFFC will still review the SGFC recommendations.

Dean Brophy claimed that there was a possibility that the Committee of Five might review the new policy procedure before they become effective.

The Committee of Five was appointed last year by President Buell G. Gallagher to investigate student-faculty relationships. The Committee was appointed for one year, and there is doubt as to whether they still have the power to review the fee committee's recommendations.

Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life) claimed that these

revisions were only "minor changes" adding that the Department of Student Life must



Dean Daniel F. Brophy Approves Change

still approve the recommendations before the allocations are made.

Mr. Brunstetter stated previously that he expected Dean Brophy to approve the Committee's recommendations since he

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Help Wanted!



If you like to get around, Observation Post is the extra-curricular activity for you. Fast moving and unpredictable, the newspaper game offers YOU the chance to meet and learn about the people and places at the College's two campuses.

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Sorry!

Observation Post and Campus both came out with issues today. Normally, the only days on which both newspapers would appear simultaneously are the first day of the semester and on the day preceding Student Council elections.

Today's rarity can be blamed on the capricious hurricane Ione. Monday evening OP was supposed to prepare for an issue for yesterday's distribution. That same evening the College authorities closed the College because they thought Ione would strike. Because OP lacked the necessary facilities to prepare the issue, we had to move up our publication date.

As a result, there are two papers on the stands today. We're sorry for the mixup, but all we can do is blame Ione even though she didn't show up.

A Dangerous Precedent

Last year, Dean Brophy, made it clear to the student leaders that they shall be in charge of the running of the Finley Student Center Building. Yesterday, however, Dean Brophy approved the reassignment of several rooms in the Student Center, without any student consultation.

Although we realize that there will be situations in which it might be more expedient for the administration to take action without first consulting the students, such action is, as many student leaders have already stated, "a dangerous precedent."

The students have already proved themselves! They have done one "helluva good job" up till now. Was there any reason to believe that the students would not make a wise decision in this case? We don't think so!

Let's hope that the administration will consider the students who are now managing the Student Center, equal in the future to the job they have already done so well.

The Great Divide

For too long a time now there has been an artificial split between the Liberal Arts and Technology Schools. We term it artificial because the similarities between City College students are greater than the differences born of varying major subjects. We are governed by the same rules, enjoy the same privileges, and have substantially the same gripes.

The new South Campus can add to the split, or it can help to smooth it over. Although the engineering students will be left behind on the North Campus, we hope that they will find time to stroll over to greener pastures. They paid the \$3 Student Center fee, too, and ought to get their money's worth. One of the members of the Center's Board of Managers happens to be a tech man—and we've met many others who know the school as well as they do their own slide rules.

If the engineering students take advantage of the College's increased opportunities, we are confident that they and the school will gain.

A Logical Step

The change in the administration of the \$2.00 Student Activities Fee is another step in the quiet revolution that has been taking place at the College during the past few years.

The Student Government has shown that it is capable of accepting responsibility for student activities and this change is another indication that the College authorities recognize this fact. During the past few semesters relatively few recommendations of the Student Government Fee Commission were reversed by the Student Faculty Fee Committee. This change means that the student faculty group will only consider those budgets which committee members seriously object to.

This change is not a radical move: it is a logical step.

Club Notes

Alpha Phi Omega

Will hold a smoker on Friday, September 30, at their fraternity house, 467 West 143rd St. (near Amsterdam Ave.), at 8:30 PM.

Biological Society

Will present two films: 1—"The Killers" and 2—"The Wonders of the Sea" from the Museum of Natural History's color collection, in Room 319 Shepard Hall today.

Caduceus Society

Applications for admission to this pre-med society are now being accepted on the bulletin board in front of Room 320 Shepard Hall. There will be a "Welcome Back" of old members today at 12:30 PM in Room 417 Shepard.

Christian Association

Will hold an Open House at the St. James Community House at 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave. today from 12 PM. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

'58 Class Council

Will meet today at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shpard. All members of the Class of '58 are welcome.

'59 Class Council

Meets today in Room 108 Shepard at 12:30 PM. All elected officers must attend. All members of the Class of '59 are welcome. Topic will be the Freshman Dance.

Education Society

Will hold its first meeting today in Room 203 Mott Hall at 12:30 PM. Important matters will be discussed by the Society's faculty advisor, Dr. Lahey.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society

Is planning its forthcoming production of the "Mikado" and will hold a meeting in Room 310 Harris today at 1:30. If you like to sing or act and are willing to work the Society has a part for you.

Hiking Club

Holds its first meeting inside or outside of Room 312 Shepard at 12 Noon today.

National Military Service Society
Staff meeting today at 12:30 PM in Drill Hall.

Philatelic Society

Meets in Room 204 Harris today at 12:30 PM. Attendance by all members is mandatory. All interested are invited to join.

Philosophy Society

Will meet, recruit members and discuss "Spinoza and the Philosophical Attitude" today at 12:15 PM in Room 116 Wagner Hall. Everyone is invited.

Physics Society & Physics Review

An important meeting will be held today at 12:30 P.M. in Room 102 Shepard. Seeks new members.

Students for Democratic Action
Will start politicking today at 1 PM in Room 104 Wagner. All welcome.

Webb Patrol

Meets today at 12:30 PM in Drill Hall.

Vector

A full staff meeting will be held today at 1 PM in Room 332 Finley Student Center.

Jobs . . .

The City College Placement Office is now located in room 136 of the Goldmark wing of the Finley Student Center. The office offers full and part time placement for CCNY students and alumni. Placement interviews are held by appointment from between 9:30 to 11 AM, 1:30 to 3:30 PM.

Aims of Student Council Stated by SC President

The establishment of a dollar minimum wage for student workers at the College will be one of the aims of this semester's Student Council, Gloria Kingsley, Student Council President, declared last night.

Speaking at Council's opening meeting, she and other executive officers explained their plans for the coming semester.

Included in the President's program were plans to work more closely with the Evening Session Student Council. This she explained would strengthen

Student Center by students.

Improved relationships with the student organizations in coordination of activities.

Improved student-faculty relationships in the Tech School.

To make Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs an appeals committee.

Fees . . .

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has "never yet overridden" the Committee.

As the recommendations stand now the fee appropriations made by the SGFC will be official unless the SFFC raises a serious objection. In the past the SFFC passed on all fee appropriations.

In another change decided upon, Mr. Brunstetter was made the non-voting chairman of the SFFC. Previously, as the Committee's chairman Mr. Brunstetter was one of the voting faculty members on the Committee.

Retires . . .

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dormitory, allegedly practicing racial discrimination.

In April 1949, after school authorities refused to take any punitive action against either Prof. Knickerbocker or Mr. Davis, the strike began, and for five days students refused to attend classes.

During the strike, two officers of Student Council brought libel suit against Prof. Knickerbocker and the New York Times because of a statement in the Times attributed to the Professor calling the strike "Communist led." Prof. Knickerbocker later settled out of court with the plaintiffs and litigations against the Times were dropped after jury returned deadlocked in 1951.

Prof. Knickerbocker was later exonerated of all charges brought against him by both the Board of Higher Education and the State Commissioner of Education.

In 1950, the Professor announced that he would not seek reelection as chairman of his department in order "to continue his teaching without the added responsibilities and duties of the chairmanship."



Gloria Kingsley
Cites Arms

the position of both Student Governments as they would now represent a total of 11,000 students.

Miss Kingsley also outlined a number of other recommendations for the Council:

Strengthening of the Student Council.

Day-to-day operation of the

Nurse to Give First-Aid Help

Students, scratched or cut by the debris on South Campus, may be treated nearby.

The first nurse in the College's history will operate a First-Aid Station in the William H. Park Gymnasium. Although intended mostly for the use of the girls, the Station will be open to both sexes.

The nurse, Mrs. Caroline Villanueva, was hired by the Board of Higher Education at the beginning of September, on a trial basis. In June, the BHE will decide whether it will continue the service further.

New Training Program Prepared for Engineers

A leadership training program to prepare technology students for administrative positions in campus organizations and industry will start operation this fall. The program is being sponsored by the Technology Intersociety and In-

terfraternity Council which will select engineering students with leadership potential to attend the weekly workshops.

At these sessions parliamentary procedure, effective speaking, organization, and management and other aspects of leadership will be discussed.

According to Herb Geissler of TIIC, the program will aid campus organizations by providing them with trained leaders. He added that the program will eventually be expanded to include all Technology students who want leadership training.

The workshops will also give training in social intelligence how to behave in various social situations.

Mr. Saul Brenner of the College Placement Office, which cooperating with the program noted that a recent survey of Northwestern University showed that employers ranked the ability to get along well with others as the chief element in advancement.

He feels that the program will aid "tech men" to develop the ability and advance to positions of leadership in industry.

Registrar Investigates Time Break; Relief Sought for Panting Students

Students who have been running themselves breathless trying to get to classes on the South Campus may be in for relief. With the opening of the South Campus those unfortunates whose program calls for classes at both centers have been usually forced to turn on full speed to get from one to the other during the ten-minute break. To see whether or not they are successful, without unusual duress, the faculty has been asked to check latenesses. It is apparent that the present time-break is inadequate, it may be extended.

Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), who has been assigned to solve the problem, has submitted a statement to all members of the faculty outlining the difficulty, and his proposals to find a solution. In his statement, he made the following points:

The Technology students who constitute about 40 per cent. of the Uptown Day Session population will have virtually all of their courses on the North Campus, thereby making it unnecessary for them in most instances to travel to the South Campus. Students enrolled in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Education divisions constitute another 40 per cent of our student body. Since they will be taking at least 50 per cent. of their credits on the South Campus, they will not have to travel to the North Campus to many of their classes.

The Bachelor of Science students constituting the remaining 20 per cent of our student body will unfortunately have their courses almost evenly divided between the two campuses and

will therefore have to do a fair amount of traveling.

Although these scheduling devices have some degree of merit they will not, of course, answer all of the problems related to our expanded campus. It will therefore be helpful if all classes are dismissed promptly in order



Robert L. Taylor Submitted Statement

to give students an opportunity to make their next classes on time. Furthermore, we should like to urge all instructors to commence their classes promptly in order to reduce the possibility of students developing careless arrival habits and using our ex-

panded campus as an excuse for lateness.

Mr. Taylor said that at a recent conference of college registrars the problem of breaks between classes was discussed, and the majority, he asserted, favor retention of the ten-minute period. "The ten-minute break is standard at practically all colleges," Mr. Taylor said, "and it apparently works well at schools with a far greater land area than City College." He emphasized, however, that this did not mean that ten minutes would necessarily be adequate here.

While Mr. Taylor's statement requests that records of student latenesses be kept by the faculty starting next week, many teachers have been taking informal polls this week. A sample check by **Observation Post** showed that five to eight minutes lateness was common but Mr. Taylor said that early checks were useless, because, in his opinion, "things are so unsettled."

To extend the time break, Mr. Taylor said, a conference of faculty members, especially department chairmen, Administration officials and President Buell G. Gallagher would probably have to give its approval. "Such a time break would not shorten classes; it would simply mean lengthening of the school day."

Dark Prospect For Biologists

Biology students at the College are finding out that sunlight is needed for more than just photo synthesis.

Students working in the Bio. 2 lab in the Shepard Building have to stop their labors at their microscopes when the natural light grows dim. The overhead lights in the ceiling are very poor because of square "shields" surrounding them.

Professor Asher E. Treat (Biology) resignedly says that although lights are brighter when the ornamental obstructions are removed, they have to stay on because the lights haven't officially been bought from the construction company yet. The Department of Buildings and Grounds objects to tampering with non-College property.

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The College Scene

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Occupational Hazard

Mark Thoreson, writer for the University of Southern California's Daily Trojan, recently discovered that the life of a columnist is not always a lark.

While seated in the campus grill, quietly sipping a coke, a coed suddenly poured a chocolate malted milk over his head, shouting, "Take that for your column."

Priceless Prize

First prize in a cleanup slogan contest sponsored by Los Angeles City College was one of the most rare objects on campus. Donor of the gift was Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, Dean of Student Personnel.

The prize, which should have CCNY student car owners, drooling, was his free parking space on a reserved section of the campus.

How Many Letters?

From the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper Collegio, in a long and serious article entitled, "Are You a Thinker?", can be found this opening paragraph:

"There's a four letter word . . . the meaning of which is to form or conceive in the mind; to reflect upon the matter in question. That word is THINK.

Parking Tickets

Dick Dorman, senior at the University of Maryland, literally shot his way out of traffic court recently.

According to the college paper, the Diamondback, Dorman had received a traffic citation for illegal parking, but not before he had anticipated the clutches of the law.

Using a box camera, Dorman shot pictures of the parking lot, showing where he had parked, the crowded conditions, the absence of "no parking" signs in his choice of locations and a "sea of mud" surrounding the car.

The traffic appeals board studied the negatives carefully, then dismissed the case without a fine.

Definition

From the Weber College, Ogden, Utah, Signpost: A wolf is a guy who strikes when the eyein' is hot.

Honor System

The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honest thief in one of its journalism classes. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this:

"I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

Drink, Drink, Drink . . .

A recently granted license to sell beer at Heights Cafeteria on New York University's Bronx Campus brought this observation from the Heights Daily News:

"Besides making the Heights campus a joyous place, beer also has an evil effect. The student indulges at noon and by his 2 PM class he is in dreamland. Now this is all right from the student's point of view but think of the poor frustrated professor who has a lecture with the room smelling like a brewery. It is hoped that moderation will be the order of the day as far as beer is concerned."

On the first day after the license was granted, 480 cans of beer were sold in the cafeteria, the Daily News reported further.

Hill 'n' Dalers Choose Hurford And Kowalski Team Captains

Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford were elected co-captains of the College's cross country team on Monday, when the hill 'n' dalers held their first practice session under new coach Professor Harry de Girolamo.

In his first year as varsity track mentor, the former Evening Session coach is still adjusting to his new job. He says, "It will probably take awhile before the boys get used to me and my for some time, "looks very, very good."



Harry di Girolamo New Coach

According to the coach, Gene Forsyth, who has been bothered by a pulled adductor muscle in his right thigh, "is just about ready to go."

Others who are working out include Gene Sherman, Herb Verter, Bob Hesse, who ran for de Girolamo in Evening Session, Ronnie Lindo, Bill Plummer, and Manager Sal Sorbera.

The opening meet of the season will be held at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, October 8, against Hunter, Queens and Brooklyn Colleges.

Award . . .

Philip Corner, who was graduated cum laude last June, has received a scholarship to the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique de Paris for the coming semester.

Mr. Corner, who won the Rensin Memorial Award in music, had two of his original compositions performed at the College while he was an undergraduate. A graduate of the High School of Music and Arts, he will study composition at the Paris conservatory.

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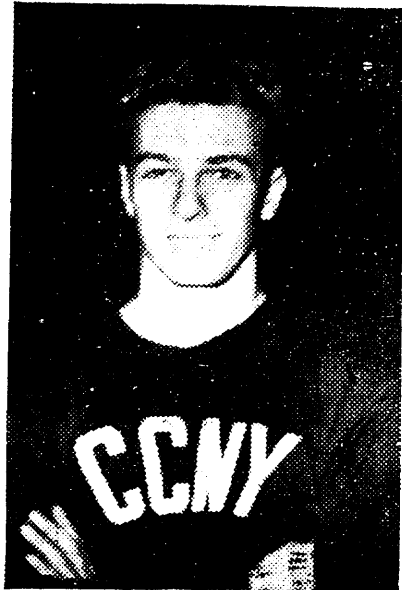
By MARV GLASSBERG

The Beaver booters, defending Metropolitan soccer champions, will display their talents for the first time this season, when they meet New York City Community College in an exhibition game, Saturday at 11:30 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Harry Karlin intends to give every player who has shown an active interest so far, an opportunity to join the fray. State Tech sports a fair team which is taller than the Lavender soccer-men. This advantage might prove a factor in determining the winner, as the control of head shots near the goal is important.

Leading the Lavender forces will be Wolfgang Westl and Vahe Jordan, whom Karlin describes as "just about the two finest players on my team." Both have displayed tremendous improvement over last season when they garnered All-Met laurels.

This match will have a great bearing on who will appear in the starting lineup when the booters take on Pratt in the year's curtain-raiser Saturday, October 1. Positions still have to be filled since Gus Naclerio, Pierre Mayer, Rudy Gedamke, Bruno Nagler, Phil Lotter and Herschel Nissenson will not be in uniform due to various reasons. Daily practice sessions have turned up two bright sophomore prospects named Lucien Zarnowsky and Dave Graveson,



Rudy Gedamke
Not in Uniform

who Karlin thinks have a good chance of breaking into the lineup.

Runners...

Students interested in joining the cross country team are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, from 3:30-5:30 PM, in Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Harry de Girolamo will be on hand to greet prospective runners. An additional meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, same time and place, for those who are unable to attend on Wednesday.

Wulfers Bitten; Out Until Nov.

Miss Marguerite Wulfers (Hygiene) will not return to her College teaching duties until November, because she is still recovering from a dog bite received during her summer vacation.

The incident occurred at Miss Wulfers' home, Milton-on-Hudson, when she tried to intervene in a fight between her own dog and a visiting friend's pet.

Several major leg muscles were torn from the bone and lacerated. According to Miss Mary O'Donnell (Hygiene) this type of wound is slow to heal, since the muscles involved carry the entire body's weight.

Cariddi, Decorated War Hero, New Rifle Mentor

By BERT ROSENTHAL

A new coach will be "behind the firing lines" for the team this season. Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi has been appointed by Dr. Hyman Krakower, Hygiene Department Chairman, to succeed SFC Richard Hoffmann, who has reenlisted for active duty in the United States Army. The latter will depart for Germany shortly.

SFC Cariddi's only experience as a rifle instructor was in Bremerhaven, Germany, from 1951-52, where he instructed a group of infantrymen. It was ten years previous, February 17, 1941, that he had entered the service. While in service, Cariddi was a highly decorated World War II hero, receiving numerous outstanding awards which include the Bronze Star for service in North Africa, the Purple Heart as a result of a shrapnel wound in his leg, a Good Conduct Medal with three loops, a Combat Infantryman's Badge and eight battle stars. Among his battle ribbons are those for service in the Pacific, European, Belgian and French Theatres.

As a member of the "Fighting First Division," Cariddi saw action in Algiers, French Morocco,

Normandy, Tunisia, Central Europe, the Rhineland, North France, Sicily and many battlefields.

The new mentor recalls vividly the D-Day Normandy invasion, June 7, 1944. Recalling the frightful circumstances Cariddi explained, "It was rough. We had trouble establishing a beachhead, which was finally made out of barbed wire. Our casualties totaled 1000 of 3000 soldiers. I was lucky to come out of it alive."

Born in Brooklyn, June 1919, the new mentor displayed early athletic talents. At PS Cariddi won a medal as a standing athlete in the school. Further athletic endeavors included playing second base for his Army Post team at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and for a special outfit in Long Island, pitching for the Flatbush Handball Club.

Intra Season Events Begin On Sept. 29

Backhands and backbreakers will prevail next Thursday when tennis and wrestling open the twenty-first year of intramural athletic competition at the College.

Basketball, handball, table tennis, touchtackle, gymnastics, and roadrace events have also been scheduled for the fall term program by intramural director, professor Alton Richards (Hygiene). Entry blanks may be obtained in the Intramural Office (Room 107, George W. Wingate Gymnasium Building).

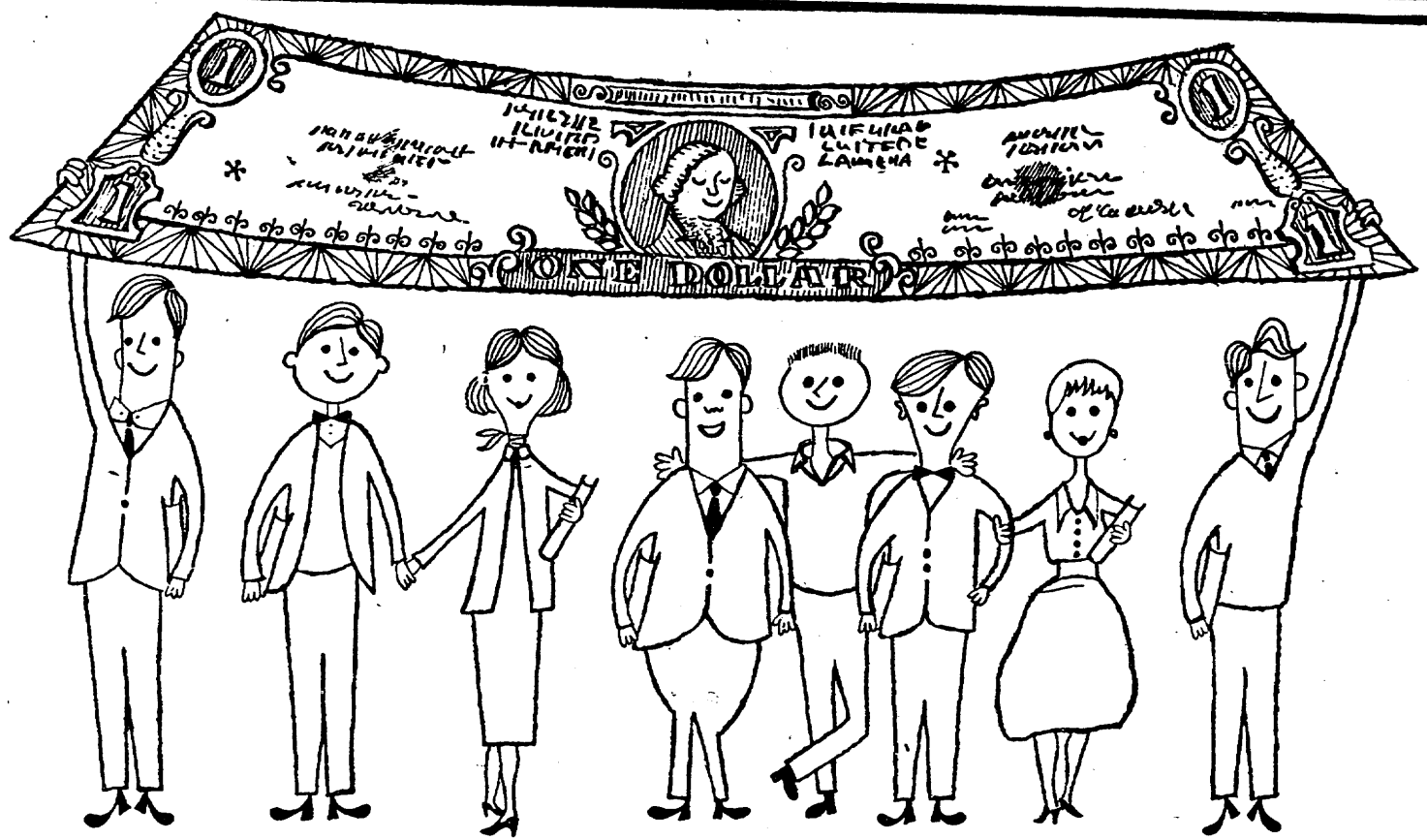
Over one thousand students participated in last term's tournaments. Prof. Richards has expressed the hope for an even larger turnout this semester. "The intramural program," he explains, "affords an opportunity for those students to engage in extracurricular activities, who would otherwise be unable. It gives a chance to students who may not have the time or ability to play on a varsity team."

The table tennis event, whose site was planned as Army Hall before the switch to the South Campus was engineered, has been temporarily postponed until a new playing area is discovered.

Tennis is slated to begin on Thursday, although the use of the new South Campus courts have not yet been officially granted. Tennis competition, last conducted in Room 162B in Army Hall was such a success, that scores of students were turned away.

The schedule:

SPORT	STARTING DATE	SITE
Basketball	Oct. 13	Main & Tech Gyms
Gymnastics	Oct. 6	Tech Gym
Handball	Oct. 6	Jasper Oval
Roadrace	Nov. 17	Campus
Table Tennis	Oct. 6	Campus
Tennis	Sept. 29	South Campus
Touchtackle	Oct. 6	Stadium
Wrestling	Sept. 29	Tech Gym
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