

OBSERVATION POST

Dynamite Charge Starts Construction of Library

Detonation of a small charge of dynamite by President Buell Gallagher yesterday officially began the construction of the college's new \$3,500,000 Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

The explosion, heard throughout the campus, culminated the ground-breaking ceremonies for the library, memorializing the late philosopher and member of the College faculty. Actual construction of the library will begin in November.

Clothed in a locomotive engineer's cap, jacket, and gloves,

at the ceremonies. Other speakers at the ceremony were Dr. Jerome Wilcox, College Librarian, and Gloria Kingsley and William Stern, Presidents of the Day and Evening Session Student Councils.

Dr. Cavallaro said the "Morris



President Buell G. Gallagher about to set off blast.

President Gallagher set the charge off at 12:40 PM. About 200 students, faculty members, New York City officials, and relatives of the late philosopher gathered for the ceremonies. The new library will be built on the 135th street end of the South Campus, between St. Nicholas Terrace and convent Avenue.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, delivered the key address

Raphael Cohen Library is a tribute to the vision and wisdom of those who conceived it and made it possible. Their wisdom," he continued, "will be reflected in future generations of students and faculty who will carry on in the spirit of the founders."

The library is expected to be finished in about two years. It will enable the College to make available for the first time its entire collection of 450,000 volumes.

Rep. Coudert Hits Existence of US Political 'Aristocracy'

Representative Frederic R. Coudert (R-NY) speaking at the college yesterday, attacked the existence of a political "aristocracy." Coudert spoke under the auspices of the Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club.

Quoting Theodore Roosevelt, the congressman said, "The United States does not have an aristocracy of wealth, nor one of inheritance. The aristocracy is the one that wants to work in the institutions of our government." He added that there are those who would rather sit on the bench outside. Someone is making their decisions for them." He urged students to become interested in government through the political party of their choice.

Sees Distrust

Noting what he termed the "distrust" of political organizations, Rep. Coudert said, "somebody's got to provide candidates and maintain a healthy organization. Unless you have a party organization that can be held responsible, anarchy is the result—and then dictatorship."

The congressman called the late Robert A. Taft a staunch upholder of party responsibility. He termed Taft's breakfast with

President Eisenhower at Morningside Heights an excellent example of this. "It put an end to talk of Ike Republicans and Taft Republicans — it showed there were all just Republicans," he said.

'Parties Similar'

Rep. Coudert viewed the two major parties as "very similar, differing only in degree." He said the Republican Party has its center of power in its "conservative" wing, while the Democrats are most influenced by the "liberal" wing. "Both parties, however, have elements in them that cover the entire political spectrum," he added.

In reply to what he called the "\$64,000 Question," Rep. Coudert said that it was impossible to determine at present whether President Eisenhower would run again. He added that he has "seen remarkable recoveries" from heart disease, and would like to see the President run again.

Cafe...

The Cafeteria in the Finley Student Center will most likely open "full force" on either Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Mr. George M. Shuster, Cafeteria Manager.

Hot meals will be served and a gala opening is expected on the opening day. Mr. Shuster plans to add many new attractions to the old set-up in Shepard Hall.

Beaten Coed Back Monday

Marianne Ronis, CCNY coed who was assaulted in the halls of the Finley Student Center on October 10, plans to return to school this Monday.

Miss Ronis is recovering from head and face wounds incurred in the assault. She is under the care of her private physician. Police are still searching for her attacker.

One of Miss Ronis' main worries is the fact that she has lost several class hours, and she is anxious to return to school.

When questioned about what action they plan to take, Miss Ronis' family stated that they feel the city may be held responsible for the attack and they would like some remuneration for the medical expenses that have been incurred. They have, however, not decided what legal action they will take at present.

Censure Proposal Beaten by Council

An attempt to censure the members of the Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council was defeated at Wednesday's SC meeting by a vote of 9-11-2. Joel Resnick, Vice-President of Student Council, made the motion to censure the Committee for releasing a report before submitting it to the Student Council for approval.

The Committee had compiled a report on membership lists which was released at Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA).

Resnick said that the function of Council's Committee was to serve as aids to SC and therefore they should not be allowed to function autonomously.

Another attempt was made to censure action of the committee rather than the committee itself. This attempt was embodied in a motion by Dave Pfeffer, Senior Class President, stating that "the action of the Committee was not in the spirit of the by-laws of SC." This motion also failed 9-11-2.

At Tuesday night's meeting of SFCSA, Gloria Kingsley, President of SC, read the report of the Civil Liberties Committee as part of her case for rescinding the compulsory club membership lists. The three page report was directed to the members of SFCSA and signed by Louise



Joel Resnick Moves to Censure

Shacknow, Chairman of the Committee.

In opposing membership lists, the report stated that SFCSA's ruling on lists was "an infringement of the right of free association by the student body. The ruling," the reports continues, "is a form of indirect censorship... and it tends to instill fear of economic or social consequences in the minds of those who belong to organizations which support unpopular causes... and it would stop people from exercising their right to free speech."

The report also noted the student vote of almost 2-1 against the regulation in a referendum on last term's ballot. When the ruling was made, all political clubs on the campus with the exception of Students For Americanism and Young Republicans protested immediately, as did the Executive Board of Hillel.

Six Political Clubs Organize Committee Against Club Lists

By DAVE GROSS

A Political Action Committee was formed yesterday at a meeting of the political and religious organizations protesting the upholding of the membership lists by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA).

The Political Action Committee, which will consist of one elected representative each from: Students for Democratic Action (SDA), Young Democrats, Young Liberals, Young Progressives of America (YPA), Marxist Discussion Club (MDC), and the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was formed for the purpose of implementing action against the lists ruling. The Hillel representatives gave a qualified abstention to the part of the resolution forming the committee. He stated that any decision to delegate a representative is up to the Hillel council which meets Monday night.

The protesting political and religious organizations adopted a resolution stating: "Be it resolved that the meeting consisting of the political and religious clubs (SDA, YPA, NAACP, Young Dems, Young Liberals, and Hillel) goes on record as condemning the action of the SFCSA on Tuesday in refusing to rescind its previous action of requiring membership lists from political and religious clubs on campus."

"Be it further resolved that a Political Action Committee be formed of one elected representative of each protesting organization present for the purpose of exploring methods to protest and

rescind the membership lists continuance."

Each club will hold a full membership meeting next Thursday to decide whether or not they will submit a membership list and to elect a delegate to the Political Action Committee. The delegates who are chosen will meet next Thursday at 3 PM in 121 Finley, as the Political Action Committee,

'Right Direction'

Arnold Adoff, acting President of SDA and chairman of yesterday's meeting, said: "The formation of this committee is a step in the right direction. Whether or not these protesting clubs comply with the ruling, this joint committee will be valuable in gathering support from the College community and outside organizations. I feel that groups such as Americans for Democratic Action, New York State Democratic Party Organization, and the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, may be interested in investigating the membership lists ruling."

"The SFCSA's disregard of the opinion of the student body in this matter necessitates the seeking of additional support outside of the College community," he said. "Aside from protesting the retention of the ruling, this committee will be an efficient and democratic means of contacting these groups," he added.

Teachers May Foster Crime

A teacher's own maladjustment may be of the greatest obstacles in meeting the question of delinquency in schools, Professor Richard Brotman (Sociology) said yesterday in a talk before the Education Society.

He was speaking on the topic, "What Are We Going to Do About Delinquent Youth in New York City."

Professor Brotman said that "very often a so-called 'mal-adjusted child reflects the mal-adjustment of his teacher." He therefore stressed the importance of permitting only those who are competent not only in teaching methodology, but also in their personal adjustments, to teach. Several suggestions were offered by Professor Brotman as ways of determining who will be competent teachers. He suggested the idea of having a method of selection wherein prospective teachers would be observed not only in student teaching but also in their human relationship.

OBSERVATION POST

JOAN SNYDER
Editor-in-Chief

Member, The Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone: FO 8-7438

Letters

TIIC

I was a bit dismayed at your editorial of Sept. 29 in suggesting to the student body that TIIC is instrumental in the alienation of the Tech School from the rest of the other fine schools at the campus. Furthermore, I believe that this schism is more a figment of the imagination than an actual reality. May I point to the fact that all Tech publications and social functions take place at the South Campus as well as all meetings of TIIC.

Concerning the Leadership Development Program, which is a worthwhile and much desired undertaking sponsored by TIIC, if it were physically possible to accommodate the participants in a South Campus meeting room, it surely would have been scheduled there. However, the Townsend Harris Auditorium is the only meeting room on campus which can fulfill this need.

A proposal suggesting that Techmen take more Liberal Arts courses at the South Campus is as ludicrous as suggesting that Liberal Arts students take engineering courses at the North Campus to familiarize themselves with Techmen. It is true that some members of the faculty in the Liberal Arts College "trudge" up to the North Campus, but surely it is not in the domain of TIIC to handle a purely administrative affair of assigning class rooms to English professors.

Furthermore, I might add that part of your fee, that you, as students have paid, entail facilities at the North Campus. Why not make use of these?

Gentlemen, I certainly feel that we of TIIC have something to benefit from criticism of a constructive nature and we certainly welcome it. However, the points that you pose I feel do not paint the full picture but might only tend to initiate such "barriers" which you are so vehemently and rightly opposed to.

Leonard Forman
Corresponding Secretary TIIC

Objection

I am of the opinion that your paper is part of an element at the College which is trying to undermine the CCNY Negro. In writing an article about a crime committed by a Jewish person, you would not say John Doe, a Jew, five feet seven committed a crime. However, on October 11, 1955 you wrote an article stating that a man about 5' 7", a negro, attacked a female student in Finley Hall. This is a tactic practiced by the Daily News for years as a means to undermine the negro. From previous cases printed by the Daily News it had been shown that many white women who were beaten up by their boy friends and other people they knew, claimed that it was a negro who did it. Miss Ronis' story is very vague indeed. A person who is working in a building seldom asks a stranger to show her out of the building, especially when the exit signs are conspicuously placed above the door. The police said that there was no motive for the attack, no attempted robbery or rape.

Before you attempt to imply that this community is crime laden make a check of the West 10th St. Precinct and the East Side Precinct where Commissioner Adams conducted his police experiment to reduce crime. There are no negroes in the communities which these two precincts serve.

Richard B. Hull
L Jr. 5

Out of the Past

A catacomb, its sides flanked with eerie moldy crypt, is hidden underground on the South Campus. An **Observation Post** reporter, somewhat the worse for wear, has just returned from an exploration.

It lies about twenty feet below the ground amid damp rubble and spider webs. Previously the tomb was used to bury the late Mother Superiors of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. The size of the catacomb is approximately ten by thirty feet.

When the land was sold to the College all the coffins were removed and the religious plaques and emblems were taken from

the walls.

The catacomb is located below the ground behind Wagner Hall. A rusty broken ladder leads down from the outside to the bottom of the tomb.

One wall is lined with a series of twenty-four rectangular crypts where coffins were kept. The walls are damp red brick, covered in many places with thick white mold.



OP Photos by Bourgun
This rusty ladder leads to the catacomb. The first few steps are broken. On the wall in back of the ladder a hole reveals the absence of a religious plaque.



The crypts (lining the left wall) formerly held bodies of dead Mother Superiors. The bodies were removed when the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart left the area. On the lower left part of the picture is the slab of stone that was removed by the **Observation Post** reporter.

Student 'Leaders'

Student Council acted in a way on Wednesday night that makes us wonder whether they think they've been chosen by the student body or by the divine right of kings.

Two motions that came up for a vote would have destroyed the effect of SC President Gloria Kingsley's ringing stand on Membership lists. Peeved that the Civil Liberties Committee hadn't "consulted" with the mother body before presenting a brief against membership lists to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Council almost passed a motion to censure the committee. In case they've forgotten, they passed a ruling against membership lists themselves last semester. The Civil Liberties Committee was simply implementing that decision. Besides, "Robert's Rules Before All" is not an appropriate motto in this case.

Another motion that almost made the grade would have scored the "spirit" of the brief. Lucky and narrowly—Council passed up the chance at sweetness and light.

What worries us is the attitude of Council. They seem blind to the major issue, perhaps the most vehemently debated question of the year.

The students turned down membership lists, not narrowly, but decisively. The political clubs, who are most effected, have fought long and hard. Council's own president has made herself a leading figure in the struggle. And Council hems, haws, and plays with resolutions that would better be made into paper airplanes.

It is always a delicate question for legislators whether to vote according to their constituents' views or to abide by their own. In a case like this, where the issue concerns only the students, and can harm only the students, their will should come first. They have made their opinion known. It is for Council to stop acting like apologists for SFCSA, and to start considering the student body.

They'll have their chance next week, probably. An eager new member is bringing up a resolution to approve the compromise on the lists achieved by SFCSA. We trust that Council will have come to its senses by then and turned down any such weak-kneed proposals, and not by a narrow squeak either.

Speaking of student leaders, we think they're making quite a shoddy display of themselves on SFCSA. We are not proponents of the students-pitted-against faculty theory, but so far as membership lists are concerned, that seems to sum up the situation. If all the students on SFCSA had voted in the best interests of the people they're supposed to represent, the vote on rescinding the lists would have been a tie, at least. But the students were split by the defection of the SC Vice-President, and the House Plan President.

However, it's hard to say who represents whom on that august body. TIIC, the Senior Class, and House Plan have men on it, for dubious reasons. In this instance, two of that group voted against the lists. House Plan ran true to form and voted for them. Obviously, where individuals are concerned you can't always separate the heroes from the villains just by the organizations they represent.

It seems plausible to us, though, that if a member is responsible to the entire student body, he will weigh his actions in the light of that obligation. Also, he can be elected on the strength of his views on important issues, and not because he can run a good prom or manipulate a slide-rule.

We call for a reorganization of SFCSA on that basis. Let the Senior Class, House Plan and TIIC representatives go back to tending their own flocks. Although two of these representatives took the school-wide view in the last case before SFCSA, we attribute it to sheer luck. Next semester we may not be so fortunate.

Membership on SFCSA is at least as important as that on Council. These student members, too, should be elected and not drawn hit-or-miss from social organization. If SFCSA really thinks that sectional representatives are as valuable as those elected by all the students, then we suggest that a publications rep be placed on. Certainly, by training and outlook, he would be more attuned to the problems likely to arise before the Committee.

If such a plan were actually considered, a great outcry would undoubtedly arise. This representative would think only in terms of the press, it would be charged. And the critics might be right. But in what terms do the present members of outside groups think? Can they help but be biased in favor of their various interests?

SFCSA handles serious matters. Its members must be chosen with more logic and justice.

Opinion

tion: Have you been taking advantage of the new grounds campus?

and Katz—L Jr 3
dog likes it. I bring him Thursday.

Lowenthal—U So 1
haven't had a chance to, since spend my free time running and forth between cam-

Hirsch—L Jr 1
ve been experiencing nature the raw. Believe me, it's great!

nah Iger—U Sr 1
haven't been able to, because my books are in the North campus libraries. We need some of library down here.

Witt—L So 1
was considering putting up a, but I was told I couldn't. at sort of way is this to allot lic property to the taxpayers, affiliates of said grounds.

Cohen—U Jr 1
My girl friend and I have. In- sely!

Saltzman—U Sr 3
find that lying on the grass very pleasant, especially when ave a class.

ol Bristol—L Sr 7
really enjoy lying on the ss. I wish I had come into school later; so that I could ve taken full advantage of the unds.

hard Solow—L Sr 1
Hardly any. I usually find my here on the North Campus unds. I guess I could be doing same thing now down there (ing on lawn) without wait- for the caretaker to chase me ay.

ichael Glazer—U Sr 1
Besides the fact that the new vns are pleasant to sit and eat I like the feeling of being e to walk in a quiet spot, to ow that I can find a place to nk, away from the city for at st a few hours a day. It's un- tunate that I'm leaving, be- use I finally feel the college osphere.

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Social Functions Agency Prepares Film Schedule

This semester's film program, run by the Student Government Social Functions Agency, will take place on Mondays and Tuesdays every week. These films will be shown in Room 126 Shepard Hall, at 3 PM:

October 24 and 25—"Pinky." The story of a Negro girl who passes for white, starring Jeanne Craine.

October 31 and November 1—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Screen version of the hit Broadway play starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell.

November 7—"Johnny Belinda." Academy Award winning performance by Jane Wyman in the story of a deaf mute and her adjustment to society.

November 14 and 15—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro." Screen adaptation of a short story by Ernest Hemingway starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward.

November 21 and 22—"Snake Pit." Academy Award winning performance by Olivia DeHaviland as a patient in a mental institution.

November 28 and 29—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Starring Dorothy Maguire and Peggy Ann Garner.

December 5 and 6—"Sitting Pretty." Humorous account of Mr. Belvedere as a baby sitter—Clifton Webb.

December 12 and 13—"The Grapes of Wrath." John Steinbeck's story of human suffering and perseverance.

Philately...

The Philatelic Society of City College is sponsoring an exhibit in Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall entitled "The UN in Stamps." The purpose of the display is to show what the United Nations has done during the ten years of its existence.

The exhibition started yesterday and will continue until October 20. It is being run in conjunction with "UN Week—Tenth Anniversary of UN."

Almost all of the UN stamp issues will be shown. Also included in the collection will be stamps of the United States, Canada, Germany, San Marino, Persia, and other countries.

The purpose of it is to increase the students' appreciation of the UN and of Philately.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

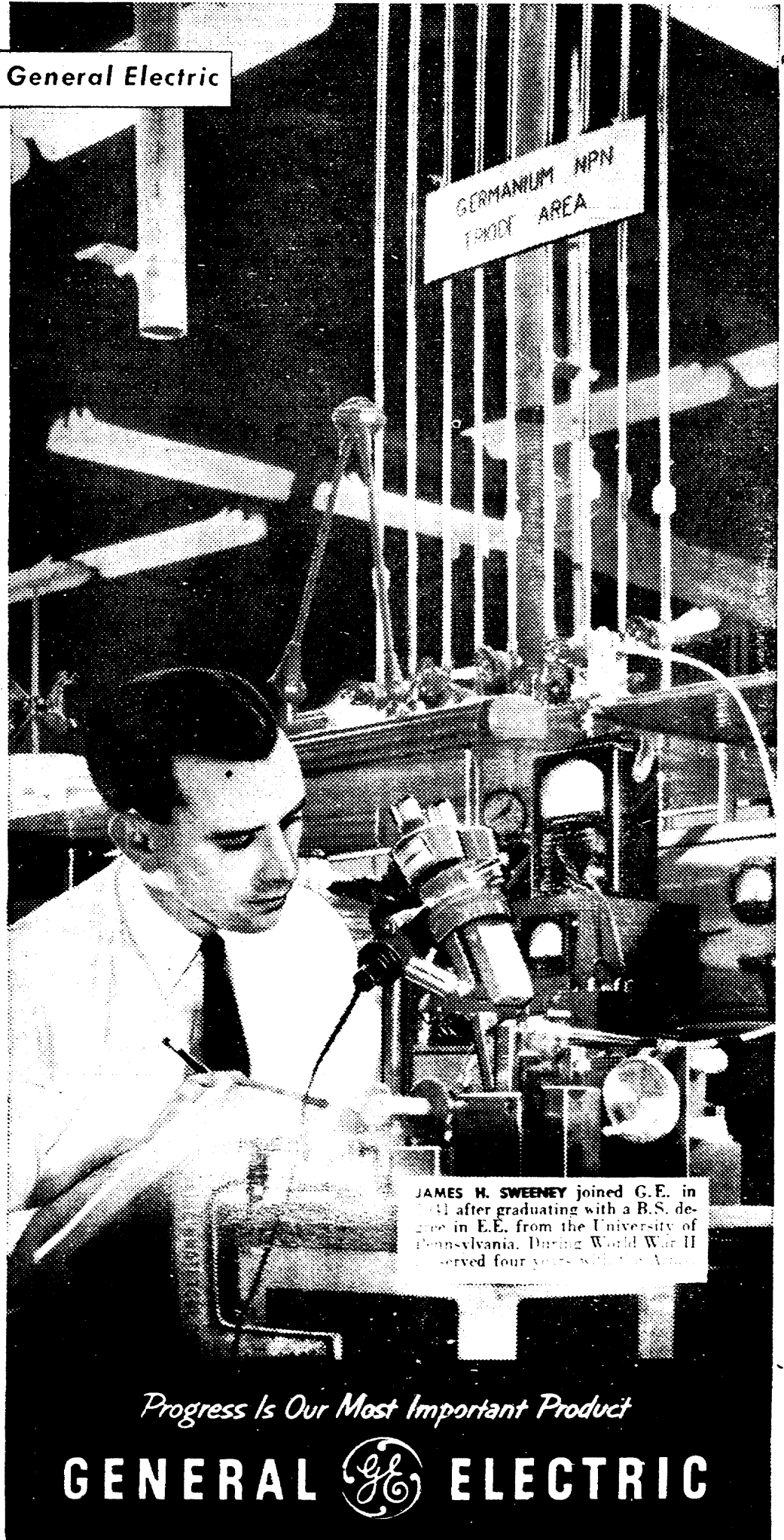
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II served four years with the Army.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soccermen Host Queens Tomorrow in Met Game

The City College soccer team, which has shattered all opposition thus far, will have the opportunity to attain undisputed possession of first place when it faces a strong Queens aggregation, Saturday, in Lewisohn Stadium at 11:30.

The Beaver booters will be placing two streaks on the line when they encounter the Knights. City hasn't lost a Metropolitan Conference match since Brooklyn upended them 1-0, in 1953. Secondly, Wally Meisen, the brilliant Lavender goalie, has not permitted a Met League team to score in the last seven games. The only squad to escape Meisen's white-washings has been the Long Island Aggies.

In spite of a 2-1-1 Met record, which has them in fourth place, the Queens outfit has proved to be rugged opposition for all its adversaries. The Knights hold

victories over the Aggies and Pratt and played to a tie with Kings Point. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Hunter. In non-league action, Queens has downed Hofstra and Howard University.

Offense Hampered

The effectiveness of the visitors offense, will be severely hampered because of the ineligibility of Denes Fekepe, leading scorer with five goals. Fekepe has been found guilty of playing outside ball with a professional team. His infraction will probably necessitate the forfeiting of the Kings Point, Aggie and Pratt games.

With Fekepe ineligible, Alex Salen will move over to the center position and Hal Reichwald will take over Salien's post at inside left. Fred Wolfe, outside left; Spike Viscusi, the inside right; and Blaise Bookis, the right winger complete the attack.

Goalie Returns

Bill Cowie, who smartly displayed his goal-tending talents in last season's contest, will be in the nets again. He permitted the Beaver's only three tallies: two by Wolfgang Westl and one by Johnny Koustantanou.

Pete Meyer, last year's high scorer for Queens, is in the center halfback spot, George Rooney, Art Simpkins, Mike Weisman and Dick Fenner round out the starting defensive unit.

Hoop Sked



City College's basketball team will play eighteen games during the 1955-56 season, including a home-and-away series with its three municipal college rivals, according to the schedule released by Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Coach Nat Holman (above), who starts his thirty-fifth season as head coach of the Beaver cagers, will open practice on Tuesday, November 1 in the Main Gym

- Dec. 3 Adelphi Away
- Dec. 8 Columbia Home
- Dec. 10 Hunter Home
- Dec. 17 Lafayette Home
- Dec. 21 Queens Away
- Dec. 28 Brooklyn Away
- Jan. 7 Rutgers Home
- Jan. 10 St. Francis Away
- Jan. 28 Wagner Home
- Feb. 2 Rider Away
- Feb. 8 Hunter Away
- Feb. 10 Brooklyn Home
- Feb. 13 Upsla Home
- Feb. 16 Fordham Away
- Feb. 18 Manhattan Home
- Feb. 22 NYU at Fordham
- Feb. 24 Queens Home
- March 3 St. John's Home

Shovlin, Frosh Hoopster In '54, Out for Season

By LEW EGOL

A weak City College basketball team was dealt a hard blow in September when Frank Shovlin, freshman hoop star in 1954, was lost indefinitely due to a construction accident.

Shovlin was taken to Mount Vernon Hospital, Mount Vernon, NY, on September 1 in critical condition following the accident, which took place while he was doing construction work at the same hospital. Dr. Robert L. Rosen, attending physician, reported that Shovlin had been working on the sixth floor of the new wing of the hospital when the boom of a crane broke and hit Shovlin from behind causing numerous fractures of the pelvis and legs.

The ex-paratrooper was taken off the critical list October 12, and Dr. Rosen hopes to have him out of the hospital by Thanksgiving. The doctor added that Frank will not be able to play basketball for at least a year.

Missed Four Games

Last season Shovlin missed the first four games of the frosh hoop schedule because of torn ligaments in his knee suffered in pre-season drills. He was brought along slowly by freshman coach Dave Polansky but still managed to finish the campaign with an average of better than ten points per game, tallying nineteen against the NYU frosh.

Polansky said of him, "Frank never reached his potential last year because of his injury. I expected him to be a big help to the varsity this season. He's a good defensive player, a team man, and a coach's ballplayer. It's a shame about Frank and a tough break for the team."

Injuries are nothing new to the twenty-six year old veteran. A sprained back put him on the basketball sidelines in his senior

year at LaSalle High School. He did manage, however, to get in one healthy season of baseball and basketball at LaSalle.

Frank first came to City College in February, 1948, and enlisted in the Armed Forces in September of the same year.

While in the service Shovlin served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Canal Zone and in Alaska. Stationed in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for the last four years of his Army career, he played basketball in the Post league there. During this time he played with such notables as Carl Braun (New York Knickerbocker star), Earl Lloyd (Syracuse Nationals), and Floyd Lane, former CCNY great. In 1954 at Fort Bragg, Shovlin won a trophy as Most Valuable Player in the Post league.

A few of the members of last season's freshman team have visited Frank at the hospital and he expects the rest of the team to be around soon. He would appreciate personal visits or letters from friends at the College.

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	W	L	T	PTS
CCNY	3	0	0	6
NY Maritime	3	0	0	6
Hunter	2	0	1	5
Queens	2	1	1	5
Kings Point	1	1	1	3
Brooklyn	0	1	1	1
Pratt	0	2	0	0
LI Aggies	0	3	0	0
Adelphi	0	3	0	0

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Queens 1—Pratt 0
Kings Point 2—LIA 0

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 4—Adelphi 0

Brooklyn 1—Hunter 1

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Queens at CCNY

Hunter at LI Aggies

Pratt at Brooklyn

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