Boat Ride

Tickets for the College's annual boat ride to Bear Mountain will be purchased in the Ticket Bureau, Room 135A Finley, for $2 per person. The boat leaves at 9:30 AM on Sunday, May 6, from Pier 81 at 42nd Street.

Prof. G. E. White Dead; Taught Here 33 Years

Professor G. Edwin White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department and member of the faculty for thirty-three years, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in New York Hospital. His age was 52.

A CCNY graduate, Class of '23, who had been Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1947, was also faculty advisor of the College's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for twenty years.

As a student at the College, Professor White had a straight A record. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He held patents for several chemical and metallurgical processes and was a contributor to various trade magazines. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Chemical Industry and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to earning Bachelor degrees in Science and Chemical Engineering from CCNY, Professor White had Masters and Doctorate degrees in Chemical Engineering from Columbia University.

Professor White, who was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, lived at 119 Christopher Street in Manhattan. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Fairbanks White.

Registration Plan for Athletes Rejected by Pres. Gallagher

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday turned down a joint student Council and Student Athletic Association (SAA) request for early registration privileges for varsity athletes.

The President also announced that beginning with the fall term there will be no early registration privileges for any student, except those with physical handicaps.

Preceding, approximately 100 students employed in the college's offices and other groups who, according to privileges. The SAA and SAA had requested that a number of athletes, equal to the players on a starting team, be allowed to register early. They claimed certain courses, particularly lab classes, conflicted with their training schedules. However, the President stated that the number of athletes who might benefit from early registration is so small as to be "almost negligible."

He explained that if athletes registered on the first day, the College would be required to "Shift funds within the budget to provide for the cards." The decision was made after a special meeting of the college faculty, at its meeting today, which was responsible for security of the student in one corner. They will hear the signature, address, dates of birth and total number of the student.

Photo ID Cards In Fall, Pending BHE Approval

Photo identification cards for students will be instituted next fall under a Higher Education permit purchase of the cards at a cost of $4,000 for the cards. The decision was made after an extensive study of the need for such cards, according to Dean Engler, at the May 21 meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

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No Trot! There will not be a Friday Night Dance tomorrow evening. The Student Union will close at 12:30 PM to facilitate preparation of the Center for Alumni Homecoming Day, Saturday.

Automatic Power Progress Vital — AEC's Libby

Commissioner William F. Libby, AEC's Assistant Director, is now in New York Island giving the final phase of this week's atomic power discussions. According to the commissioner, the present program of expansion of atomic power is necessary to avert the possibility of dwindling natural fuel supplies. Of the natural fuels he asked, should they be adequate in the future? The answer, he said, was emphatically, no. The commissioner, speaking on the "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" in Doremus Hall, a lecture sponsored by the Chemistry Alumni Association, was at pains to point out that expanding atomic power in an economic way, even with our present technology, would look very infantile a hundred years from now.

Dr. Libby told the audience of 300 faculty members and students that the major peaceful contribution of atomic power and radiation will be "very practical" for CCNY to be "very practical" for CCNY to be based in the fields of isotopes, in medical research, in the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. The technique in this field is "not simple," he said, but it is possible to do a lot of very important work.

The College's ROTC will hold its annual review and parade today between 12:30 PM in Lehman Stadium. During the ceremonies, outstanding cadets will be presented to the audience. Following the review, the cadets will march in review.

Athletes... (Continues From Page One) were permitted to take morning classes; their other class would be shifted to the afternoon, and thus no purpose would be served. According to Dr. Gallagher, 85 percent of the College's athletes are Tech students who are more than 20 class hours from regular students. "Nor would it be feasible," the President stated, "to extend the early registration privilege to a specified quota of potential team members in each sport. This would require each coach to pick his complete team in advance."

Another concern, according to Dr. Gallagher, was the difficulty of setting a limit to the number of students who should be allowed registration privileges. He pointed out that another major college policy, quite effectively carried out, was the limitation of early registration and found it workable. When the number of students who were allowed registration privileges soared to above 500 per term early registration was abandoned.

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Statement Submitted by the Candidates

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** President

I will take a look at the Student Government, what do we see a Student Government hampered in the efficient functioning of the things which should be doing. This is a result of lack of delineation of areas of responsibility between the administration and the Student Government. Second, the agency which is to provide service to the student body is not as efficient as it should be.

I will always remember that the possibilities of Student Government are dynamic and unlimited.

Stephen Nagler

** Vice President

The challenge of our Student Government is to successfully demonstrate that freedom of speech is not a frigid adornment, but a youth adult secure in his ideas and ideals, capable of discharging responsibilities in a manner.

I aspire to the Vice-Presidency to secure the efficient functioning of the valuable service agency system and also to help us meet this major challenge so that our powers will readily increase.

Another important challenge that we must not overlook is the maintenance of academic freedom at our college. This is the right of the teacher and the student to carry on the search for the quest of the intellect unhampered by fear or laws that supress.

The faculty or the Student Body is indifferent to this freedom, it is all the more imperative that Student Government be forthright.

Finally, we must interest the Students in working with the agencies and in participating in Student Government for it is only as we educate our youth in the worth of democracy and in self-government can we hope to have responsible adult citizens alert and enlightened to the challenge that democracy faces in the world today.

** Secretary

Eli Gold

I have decided to run for the office of Secretary of Student Government for two main reasons. First of all, I shall be in a policy making position, and in this capacity, I know I can and will do the job that the students want done. I shall fight against unnecessary membership lists, and I shall try to, in the best of my abilitie, get the Student Government to take on more areas of responsibility in college affairs. I shall also endeavor to get more of you, the students, interested enough in Student Government so that you will want to be more active in this phase of college life which is so very important in our character.

Second, being Secretary of Student Government, I know I can make the secretariat a much more efficient place.

It is difficult to go into too much detail in a limited amount of space. I will therefore conclude by saying, that, if you want a person who will truly represent you in Student Government, vote for Eli Gold for Secretary of Student Government.

** Treasurer

Michael Horowitz

Because it is my belief that students at a college can maturely express opinions, responsibly, in a manner beneficial to both themselves and their college.

And because I have an honest feeling of deep pride and respect for City College and it's unique, cosmopolitan characteristics.

I have interested myself in work concerning the City College Student Government.

Because I have served as a member of the Student Government of the City College, etc.

** OP Endorsements at a Glance

SG President: LOUISE SHACKNOW
SG Vice-President: HOWARD SCHUMANN
SG Secretary: RICHARD LUKASCHEWSKY
SG Treasurer: MICHAEL HOROWITZ
SG Internal Affairs Committee: ELLI GOLD
SG Academic Affairs Committee: SIMA FRIEDMAN
SG External Affairs Committee: MICHAEL RIZZO
SG Civil Liberties: AL SARNOTSKY
SG Internal Communications: JOE LUKASCHEWSKY
SG Student Body Relations: BOHDAN SOLENSKI
SG Administration: ARTHUR COHEN
SG Budget: SUSAN MIGDAL
SG Information: SOL STERN
SG Recruitment: ARTHUR GEN
SG Social: FRANK CERICAN
SG Drama: JACOB ROBERT
SG Musical: KENNETH L. WEDEN
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Shacknow for Prexy

LOUISE SHACKNOW is the gifted, conscientious sort of person who would be a notable candidate for Student Government President at any time period. Now we find her to be particularly welcome, and the only possible choice.

A strong leader, whose ideas are always concrete, LOUISE SHACKNOW contrasts sharply with her opponent and always to his disadvantage.

Where LOUISE SHACKNOW outlines feasible, imaginative plans, her opponent leans heavily on government by committee and vague ambitions. Where LOUISE SHACKNOW according to Secretary and Chairman of Council's Civil Liberties Committee show progressive achievements, her opponent's past actions suffer by comparison. His statement for the Vice-Presidency last term pledged moderation. He turned out to be moderate to the point of oblivion.

LOUISE SHACKNOW is not only hard working and eager, but also genuinely resourceful. She fights for her principles, and turns them into accomplishments. We heartily endorse LOUISE SHACKNOW for SG President.

Schumann for Veep

A Vice President of City College, as elsewhere, is not necessarily a significant figure. But HOWARD SCHUMANN, we feel, could make the post outstanding. He deserves to be.

SCHUMANN is best known as the head of the Political Action Committee, a group formed of clubs seeking to repeal compulsory membership lists. His zealous regard for individual liberty, his ability to think clearly and judge fairly, and his potential for leadership have been proven both on PAC and on Student Council.

Experience alone is not a reliable mark of a worthy public figure. What a man has learned is less important that what he is capable of doing. SCHUMANN has shown himself receptive to all ideas and capable of firm action. We urge his election to the Vice-Presidency.

Lukashevsky for Sec.

Student Government has often benefited in the past from the efficiency, perseverance, and energy of BOHDAN LUKASHEWSKY. He could extend his services even more to the entire College if he is elected Secretary, as he deserves to be.

In all the many tasks for SG that he has undertaken, he has done a praiseworthy job. He has earned a reputation for reliability and integrity that is fully merited, as Secretary. BOHDAN LUKASHEWSKY would, we are sure, use these qualities to strengthen Student Government.

Horowitz for Treasurer

No contest for a major Student Government position is often a cause for alarm. We are happy, therefore, to see that the sole candidate for SG Treasurer, MICHAEL HOROWITZ, is fully qualified and deserving of the post.

MICHAEL HOROWITZ is no newcomer to financial management. His work on the SG Fee Commission and Student-Faculty Fee Committee leaves him with an unrivaled record of conscientious work well done. We trust that the same energy and fair-play he displayed in his former positions will be exerted with even more fervor in this more important post.

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Vote "Yes"

In the course of a Student Council meeting, the SC President, BOHDAN LUKASHEWSKY, implored the President to resign. When he wants to present his views on an issue, he has to resort to the cumbersome machinery of yielding the chair and then taking it again.

Since the President ideally should be a guiding spirit, particularly for important legislation, it is necessary that the chairmanship remain with the President for the duration of the referendum which calls for a speaker to act as chairman, you would leave the President free to exercise a far more important role.

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Pleases Us!

The General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs elected President G. Edwin White its permanent chairman. We commend it's approval of a long overdue reform, that of having all student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs elected.

We could never understand how representatives of special interests, like House Plan, found a place on GFCSA. We are happy to see that, in the future, the student representatives will speak for all the students.

In Memoriam

Professor G. Edwin White died yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 52 years old.

Prof. White taught at this College for thirty-three years. The faculty advisor of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the past twenty years, he had served as chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1947.

There is little we can add to this admirable record of service and devotion. Prof. White built his own monument during life. His most impressive memorial consists of the students he taught.

The Fatal Fog

A sweeping promise of the same punishment for what is vaguely construed "the same sort" of crime is a tidy threat indeed. It leaves no loopholes, and no feeling of uncertainty on the part of the victims.

We refer to President Buell G. Gallagher's warning of expulsion for all College editors who produce the same kind of copy that led to the suspension of the Campus editors.

Even in their case, he hinted darkly that suspension was actually too good for them and that expulsion might be more the thing.

His latest remarks on frolicsome editors remind us of the medieval be ruled torture a vial. If his ideas were too long for it, they were chopped; if too short, they were stretched.

In President Gallagher's view of a Puritan Utopia, no matter what the exact nature of the "similar" variation will be, somehow someone will somehow be made to fit the same penalty.

We see other generations of editors opposing their copy and asking one another "Do you think this resembles it?" should they overstep the invisible line, they will waste no time on such foolishness as appeal to the Supreme Court; they will somehow be made to fit the same penalty.

Goodbye and Thanks

This will be the last semester at City College for Professor Charles A. Corcoran, Chairman of the Department of Physics.

After devoting fifteen of his almost seventy years to Columbia, Prof. Corcoran, a CCNY freshman at the age of seventeen, gave in 1919, the first of the dozen gifts which fame and recognition brought him. He is fifty-two years old. On December 24, 1926, he reached the age at which he is compelled to retire. Prof. Corcoran, a CCNY freshman at the time, is now in 1919, the birth of the New City College. His work, he would say, would be chair-
Voting...

Voting will begin tomorrow at 11 AM when ballots will be distributed in classrooms. Voting booths opposite Knittle Lounge and by Room 151 Finley will open at 12 noon and close at 3 PM. When voting, the Student Council election ballot must not be removed by the election official at the booth. Members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will distribute the ballots and count the votes.

Treasurer...

(Continued from S-Dot)

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Student Government Treasurer, a position which I consider second in importance only to the office of Student Government President.

If elected, I promise to follow the excellent fiscal policies and practices of the previous Treasurer and to lend myself to the fight for the institution of many necessary student reforms.

SDA Raffle

For Radio and Electric Clock will take place Thursday at 12:30 PM in front of Music and Art High School.

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Two Documentery Films Win Flaherty Competition Awards

Two "Special Awards" were among the 285 entries submitted to the Guggenheim Foundation for consideration for the Flaherty Film Award. The awards were presented at the eleventh annual Flaherty Competition Awards, held recently at the Chelsea School Auditorium, New York City. The awards were made to the "Demonstrated Profit" film, "The Pirates of Penance," and "Out of Darkness," made by Carol Joy Dawkins and Annette Gritz Carelle, respectively.

Mr. Dawkins and Mr. Carelle each received a check for $2,500, which is awarded to the producer for each film selected.

The Flaherty Competition Awards are given annually by the Flaherty Educational Film Center, New York City, New York, to assist young filmmakers in the production of feature-length documentaries.

Fine Will Give Finley Lecture

Dr. Benjamin Fine, educator, editor, and writer, will address the members of the College Senate on Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Central Needle Trades High School. The address will be entitled "Education in the Crossroads: Struggle for Understanding Through the Press." It will be held in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall. Dr. Fine is the editor of the New York Times. It was inaugurated as "a means of bringing the struggle between the press and modern society," according to Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English).

Awards Granted to Professors

Three professors at the College have been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowships for the coming academic year. They are Professor William G. Crane (English), Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English, English), and Professor Crane L. Lawrence (Mathematics, English, English).

The Fellows are awarded a grant of $2,500 each, which they can use for travel or research.

Nat'l Veterans Publication

The University of Colorado in memory of his son for investigation into the life of Sir Walter Scott; Professor John's University was interrupted by rain. At the time of the downpour they had already completed a large portion of the project, as well as several other projects. The conference is being held in conjunction with the 14th Annual Conference on the History of the Yiddish Language. It will be held in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall. Dr. Fine is the editor of the New York Times. It was inaugurated as "a means of bringing the struggle between the press and modern society," according to Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English).

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By BARRY MALLIN

When a team scores two runs in two games and another team scores twenty-eight runs in the same two games, something is wrong somewhere.

The College's baseball team lost to St. Johns, 15-1, at Babe Ruth Field Tuesday. Last week the same two teams met and the Beavers played a little better; they only lost by 13-1.

The setback drops the Lavernan record to under .500 (four wins-five losses) for the first time this season. In the Metro League, City is in fifth place with a 3-4 mark.

The outcome of the contest was decided before City came to bat. St. John's touched up Lavender starter Steve Weiss for seven runs in the top-half of the initial stanza. Weiss got past this opening onslaught, but was replaced by Frederick Fred in the second when St. John's with the help of two errors by shortstop Raoul Nacinovich, pushed across three unearned runs.

Thereafter, with Fred going the rest of the way, the Redmen collected another run in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the eighth for their total of fifteen.

Redman starter George Noonan, completely handcuffed the Beaver offense, allowing only one run on five hits with eight strikeouts. His shut out was spoiled by poor infield support in the third frame. Fred reached first on an error by third baseman Fred Ryan and scored on Nacinovich roller to left. A wild pitch and another error, and scored on Nacinovich roller to third.

Second sacker Charlie Lehmann and Wilson paced the Redmen attack with four hits and two RBIs apiece. Every player on St. John's scored at least once, as the team batted around in the first, second and fifth innings.

First baseman John Ryan and catcher Vince Ciccone could not attend the game because of late classes. Pitcher Pete Troia played first, and Mike Stuerman took over behind the plate.

A grand total of three CCNY students came out to root for their team.

City and Wagner split Metro League doubleheader at Babe Ruth Field last Saturday. The Beavers won the first game 3-2 behind the fine pitching of Al DiBernardo, and Wagner took the second, 13-8.

Home runs by John Ryan in the third inning and Nacinovich in the seventh paced City to the win.

The Seahawks came back with three home runs in the night-cap. Ralph Dihl led a seven-run second inning with a round-tripper over the left field fence, and hit another his next time up. Wagner's Lew Marano also hit for the circuit.

Behind 9-1 in the fifth inning, the Beavers, paced by Vince Ciccone's three-run homer, rallied for seven runs to give Wagner a slight scare. Attendance: 10.

This afternoon at 3 PM, the College's baseball team faces Hunter at Babe Ruth Field. Al DiBernardo, in quest of his third win of the campaign, is the probable starting pitcher. On Saturday, the Beavers take on Queens at 3 PM in Babe Ruth Field. Either Ronnie Check or Pete Troia will hurl against the Knights. A large crowd is expected (Hal).

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