

OBSERVATION POST

Brooklyn Gets Apology From Council President

By MICHAEL SPIELMAN

Student Council (SC) President Bill Brown apologized to Brooklyn College's Dean of Students last Friday, for the letter that SC sent to Brooklyn College. The letter criticized the suspension of Brooklyn student Arthur Steier.

In a meeting with Dean Herbert Stroup, Brown acknowledged that Council had sent the letter "before it had the Brooklyn College Administration's point of view," and apologized for SC's action. However, Brown continued, "This is not to say that Council would or would not have sent the same letter anyway."

The meeting came as a result of a letter the Dean sent to Brown calling Council's action "gratuitous." "It comprises a text-book illustration of irresponsible action," his letter continued.

Charges are Confidential

Brown made the appointment with the Dean to "Rectify the suspensions made by Dean Stroup about CCNY and Council, and to get the Administration's side of the picture." The Dean explained to Brown that the Administration never reveals such charges as they are a confidential matter between the school and the individual. His next step, Brown said, is to relay to Council what Dean Stroup said. "I do not know what action SC will take at this point. Speaking for myself," Brown continued, "I can't say who is right and who is wrong."

Council Protests Suspension

Arthur Steier was suspended from Brooklyn College two weeks ago for violating a regulation that prohibited him from participating actively in extra-curricular activities. The City College Student Council sent a letter to Brooklyn College protesting the suspension as a "violation of academic freedom and due process." A sub-committee also asked for an interview with Dean Stroup. However, according to Barton Cohen, chairman of SC Civil Liberties Committee, "A member of my committee in attempting to consult with Dean Stroup was told by his secretary

that he was busy and had nothing to say to us."

Dean Stroup in speaking to Brooklyn College's Executive



Bill Brown Offers Apology

Council said, "You can't talk about civil rights in College." You "only have institutional rights . . ." He continued, "Our democracy is of a particular sort—outlined in the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education and in faculty legislation. It doesn't matter much whether you like it or I like it, this is the legal status of the college."

Dean Stroup also said, "We will resist any outside pressure groups trying to tell the Administration how to conduct discipline . . . including the pressure of other institutions."

Steier was refused a hearing at Brooklyn's Executive Council according to President Sheldon Reisman, because it felt that he "deserved what he got." Executive Council also said "There is nothing that we can do anyway."

Speaking in an unofficial capacity Reisman added, "I believe that Council made a wise decision and I am in full accord with it." He thought that "City College acted on insufficient evidence."

Debate . . .

A debate on "Foreign Policy Issues in the Presidential Elections will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 327 Finley Student Center. The debate, sponsored by Students for Stevenson and the Young Republican Committee of Eisenhower, will be followed by a question and answer period.

GFCSA Sets Meeting Back Until Tuesday

The meeting of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) scheduled for yesterday was canceled because of the illness of two of the committee members. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday.

GFCSA was to reconsider its removal last spring of the safeguards from membership lists.

Both Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) and Professor Michael Kraus (History), chairman of GFCSA, reported yesterday to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) that they would not

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All-College Prom To Be at Waldorf

By PETER FRANKLIN

The College's third annual All-College Prom will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25, in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria.

Over \$1,000 tickets, at \$5.00 per couple, will be placed on sale in the Ticket Bureau, Room 132-A,

Finley Student Center, late next week.

Appearing at the Prom, which is open to day and evening session students at both the College and the Baruch School, will be the eleven-piece band of Billy Butterfield. In addition to his dance music, Mr. Butterfield will also present a short jazz concert.

A photographer will circulate among the tables. The charge for two wallet size and two large photographs is \$2. Students may also reserve an entire table for the Prom and order drinks at the table at an extra charge.

The Prom, which in tradition is second only to the College's annual boat ride, was originated by Ira Klosk, SG president during the fall semester of 1954. Each year the dance has been sponsored by a different organization on the campus.

The decision to sponsor the Prom was made by the Student Council before the summer. According to Michael Horowitz, SG treasurer, "at a first-rate college such as The City College, the student body is entitled to a first-rate dance such as the All-College Prom."



Ira Klosk Originator of Prom

WUS To Stress Theme Of Its Impact on World

A program stressing the importance of the World University Service (WUS) to student leadership throughout the world has been adopted by the College's International Agency. This program will be the theme of the Metropolitan Regional WUS Conference to be held for the first time at the College Sunday.

The conference, co-chaired by Gloria Kingsley, former Student Government President, and Joe

Chairman of the American WUS and Vice-Chairman of the International Assembly, will deliver the keynote address on "The WUS Report" and report on the annual International Conference held this year in Mysore, India.

An International Symposium, composed of students from India, Indonesia, Nigeria and the United States, will discuss "MUS in the World Prospective" following the lunch break. The panelists, Mono Singh (India), Achmad Padang (Indonesia), Ndukwue Egbuono (Nigeria), and Kay Wallace (US), will also discuss college life and the need of the students in their respective nations.

During the final general assembly of the conference, Miss Kingsley will deliver a brief speech on her observations of the South American colleges. Miss Kingsley was a member of a five man National Students Association delegation which toured Latin America during the summer.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher To Deliver Keynote Address

De Maio, member-elect of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, will begin at 9:30 AM and end at 5:30 PM.

A registration fee of \$2.50, which will cover lunch and coffee, must be paid in advance by those students who want to attend the conference. The fee must be paid to Rosaly De Maio, Chairman of International Agency, who can be contacted through mailbox K-2 in Room 328 Finley Student Center.

President Buell G. Gallagher

NAACP Poll Shows Apathy

A survey taken here by the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People indicates that the majority of students are "indifferent" as to whether civil rights issues affect them.

Marjorie Gettleman, vice-president of NAACP, revealed the results of the survey yesterday. She said that 60 per cent of the students interviewed thought that Negro-white relations have been "relaxed" in recent years. Thirty-three per cent felt there still is need to encourage good relations. Most of them, she said, felt "concern" over civil rights, but didn't consider themselves personally involved.

The NAACP is sponsoring a talk by James Hicks, editor of The Amsterdam News, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 217 Finley Student Center. Mr. Hicks, who recently returned from Clinton, Tennessee, will speak about Clinton as "A Case Study in the Progress of Integration."

Gondoliers' and Fantasy Set for College's Stage

Two theatrical productions, a fantasy and a musical, will be presented at the College this semester. Dramsoc will produce "Bell, Book, and Candle" while the Gilbert and Sullivan Society (Band S) will perform "The Gondoliers."

The Dramsoc production will be staged on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Fritz Meitzl, President of Dramsoc and director of the production, described John Van Drunen's play as a comedy about "four people with peculiar ways of magic."

Casting begins Tuesday between 4 PM and 6 PM in Room 327 Finley Student Center and will continue on Wednesday in

Room 428 Finley between 3 and 6 PM.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be performed during Intersession, the last week in January. This comic opera of eighteenth century Venice is "the brightest, gayest, and musically one of the best Gilbert and Sullivan compositions" Danny Finkelstein, stage director for the G and S Society, said.

Finkelstein predicts a successful production of "The Gondoliers" to follow the Society's two most recent successes. They were "The Mikado," presented last January, and May's production of "Pirates of Penzance."

—Postelneck

Fee Plan . . .

All student organizations that plan to ask the Student-Faculty Committee for support this semester must apply either today or tomorrow at 3 PM in Room 326 Finley Student Center. Michael Horowitz, Student Government Treasurer, said yesterday that clubs have been negligent this term in applying for aid from the Committee. "Our philosophy is the disbursement of student funds," he continued, "is to help the various campus organizations as much as possible. Only when every deserving organization is helped by student fees can we be assured of an active semester of co-curricular activities."

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All Honorable Men

Arthur Steier was legally suspended from Brooklyn College two weeks ago. He had legally been restricted from participating in extra-curricular activities and he violated the terms of that restriction. He had also been guilty of "patent unwillingness to heed the injunctions of the college," and for these reasons he was legally suspended.

But the question of technical legality has no bearing here. We have pointed out time and time again that the school officials of the municipal colleges have the legal right to do anything they wish in their administration of the school. They can impose membership lists, or increase student fees, or, if they wish, they can completely abolish student self government, undergraduate newspapers, and every extra-curricular club and organization on campus. It would be their legal right to do so and on those grounds could not even be questioned.

But the question here, as with membership lists, is not one of legality, but of ethics and common decency. There are certain ways to conduct discipline and order, and a blindness to everything but the technical rules is not the way. The Brooklyn College Administration however, has seen fit to follow this narrow and totalitarian path. President Gideonse and Dean Stroup have taken it upon themselves to prosecute and judge this case, in which, as even they must admit, they are far from impartial. They had been continually bombarded by Steier with pleas and accusations, in his efforts to reform the undemocratic system of elections that had been imposed on Brooklyn College. He had argued with them and had tried to arouse student indignation against the administration. He had been perhaps, intemperate and undiplomatic, and was certainly a nuisance to them; and yet they felt themselves to be fair and impartial judges.

But we question whether this is so. And we further question whether they have the moral right to arbitrarily suspend a student without making public their charges, and without giving him the right to an open hearing where he can publicly cross-examine his accusers. This is a basic principle of the Bill of Rights, and it was put there with good reason.

The Brooklyn College Administrators have hidden behind a policy of making information in such cases "confidential." Dean Stroup said that most students welcome privacy so that they can be "rehabilitated." But Arthur Steier does not welcome privacy, and he does not want to be "rehabilitated" by being suspended. He has stated over and over that he does not fear what a public hearing would show.

If the Administration of Brooklyn College has legitimate grounds for suspending Steier then they too have nothing to fear in a public hearing. If the administration has been wronged by this newspaper and by City College's Student Council, then they can only put us to shame by publicizing their facts. But until they do, we will reaffirm our stand, and we urge Student Council to do likewise.

The case as we see it now, without the Brooklyn officials willing to elaborate on their vague charges and statements, is an undemocratic abuse of a student's welfare. They have accused him of "untruthfulness," without specifying when or where. They restricted him from membership on any extra-curricular group this semester, for no apparent reason. (The reason was certainly not an academic one since Steier had improved his grades nineteen points to above a C average, during the last year.) And they charged this student, who opposed the Administration on what he felt was an undemocratic system, with not listening to the advice of his opponents. This is the extent of the case against Steier.

We believe that whatever the merits or faults of Steier may be, and whatever the strictly legal rights are in this matter, that Brooklyn College must learn that there are other, higher considerations.

Gloria Kingsley Visits South America As Part of NSA Information Group

While President Buell G. Gallagher was globe-trotting this summer for World University Service a former Student Government President was touring South America for another student group.

As part of a five-member delegation of the National Student Association, Gloria Kingsley, Student Government president during the fall semester of 1955, visited every country on the southern continent except Venezuela. The purpose of the trip was to gather information on the problems of students in South America and inform them of American problems and viewpoints.

On the ten-week tour, Miss Kingsley found the two most pressing problems of the students to be a lack of freedom of expression and a lack of educational facilities. But she also noted that the student is generally more influential on the national scene.

Most of the countries Miss Kingsley visited are dictatorships. "As a consequence of this," she explains, "the governments in these countries generally attempt to suppress schools and do not encourage learning. The dictators feel the colleges and universities are places where revolutionary ideas, i.e. democracy, ferment."



Gloria Kingsley Visits Points South

Typical of the attitudes of the governments towards educational expansion, according to Miss Kingsley, is the situation in Lima, Peru. There, Miss Kingsley re-

lates, at the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, the University of San Marcos, the lack of facilities caused the students to go on strike. Meanwhile, across the street, the government is building a modern glass building for the Ministry of Education.

But despite the government's attitude, students in these countries exert considerable political influence. "The students are the focal point of opinion," Miss Kingsley says. "Their ideas reflect what will happen next year on the national scene, and so politicians attempt to garner votes by special efforts to influence student attitudes."

Miss Kingsley is now preparing for NSA a report on the trip. Later this year she expects to be called upon by NSA to travel around the country reporting on the trip at various colleges.

Club Notes

AICHE

Mr. J. A. Milson Jr. of the Freeport Sulphur Company, will speak on "Sulphur Mining" tomorrow in Room 103 Harris at 12:30 PM. A film will also be shown.

AIEE-IRE

Mr. Roy L. Webb, of Con Edison, speaks on "Electric Power—Advantages of Working for a Power Company," tomorrow at 12:30 PM, in Room 306 Shepard.

AIME

Looks at slides of Prof. O'Connell's Geology 19 summer camp. Tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 305 Shepard.

Astronomical Society

Discusses plans for tracking artificial satellites in Room 124 Shepard at 12:30 PM. New members will receive free passes to the Hayden Planetarium.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Conducts important business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Barbell Club

Weigh lifting team meets tomorrow at 12:15 PM. Dues must be paid by the 18th.

Caduceus Society

Welcomes probationers at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 417 Shepard. A film will be shown.

Camera Club

Meets in Room 204 Mott at 12:15 PM tomorrow. There will be a demonstration of lens testing. Bring a camera and have its lens tested.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 350 Finley Student Center. Individual help will be given to students, and a French song will be taught. Refreshments, conversation (in French, natch), dancing.

Christian Association

Hears Prof. Gustave Bischof on "Automation and You." Room 424 Finley Student Center at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

Dramsoc

Meets at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 434 Finley Student Center. Casting will continue for "Bell, Book, and Candle." Larry Cohea will entertain.

Education Society

Presents Mr. Henry T. Hillson, Principal of George Washington HS, who will speak on the general conditions of secondary school teaching in New York City, and the problems that are to be faced. Room 210 Klapper at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

English Society

Profs. Shipley and Penn will discuss the plays of Eugene O'Neill with students at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 304 Mott.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society

Is still casting major and chorus parts for "The Gondoliers." Rehearsals are scheduled for tonight from 6:30 PM, and tomorrow from 12-2 PM and 6-9 PM. Rehearsals are held in Room 438 Finley Student Center.

Gymnastics Club

Is being formed. Meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in the Goethals gym.

Hillel

Presents folk-singer Mascha Berger in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

History Society

Dr. Ivo Duchacek (Govt.) speaks on "The Trip to Russia." Tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner.

House Plan

"Contact" Newspaper meets tomorrow at 1 PM in Room 331 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano

Mexican slides, Spanish music, free

tutoring in Spanish, and a talk on the experiences of two members during their vacation in Mexico. Tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 308 Downer.

International Agency

Meets tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 327 Finley Student Center. Plans for WUS Conference will be discussed.

Italian Club

Meets tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

Mercury

Meets tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 420 Finley Student Center. All members, old and new, are invited. Hey, Arlene Schaeffer! You better show up girlie, and no backtalk, either.

Meteorological Society

Elects officers and plans program tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 310 Shepard.

Modern Jazz Society

Cools it with futuristic discos in Room 209 Mott, tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

N.A.A.C.P.

Presents James Hicks, Editor of The N. Y. Amsterdam News, who has just returned from Clinton, Tenn. He will speak on "Clinton, Tennessee, A Case Study in the Progress of Integration."

Tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Room 217 Finley Student Center.

Newman Club

The Reverend William Mulloy, Newman Club Chaplain, lectures on "Liberalism" at 8:30 PM at the Catholic Center. A Social will follow.

Naturalist's Seminar

Meets in Room 317 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

Physical Education Society

Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 307 Lewisohn Stadium. A discussion will be held on the first social, which will be held Columbus Day night. (Columbus day night? (Yeah!) (Are you illiterate?) (Watch your mouth, bud!) (What is it, Columbus day night?) (It is the night of Oct. 12). (Oh!))

Russo-American Society

Holds an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 321 Finley Student Center.

Students for Democratic Action

Meets tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 011 Wagner to complete the business of the last meeting. (Yeah, but what if I missed the last meeting.)

Veterans Club

Will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM, in Room 19 Shepard.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom
 Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
 Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
 At a life that was funny as life could be!
 He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
 . . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
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Why Do They Want Me I'm Just a Young Frosh

For one young freshman the frenzied campaign of fraternities edges is proving embarrassing. The eighteen-year-old freshman, Shulamith Bloch, has received ten to fifteen letters this year from various male groups on campus. Many of the letters urge attendance at smokers. She solicits membership in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

"Be a man!" the letter urges. "Join the ROTC."

Miss Bloch (36-24-36) is interested in becoming a man. She is the attractive brunette counsellor who has been interested in joining a fraternity. Yesterday she went to the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) seeking relief from the masculine overtures. He asked to send letters to the college's fraternities informing them that Miss Bloch is not male.

Embarrassing Accident
The Dean surmises that the name was accidentally placed on a list of entering male students. Lists of both male and female students were compiled for use by such organizations as Hillel, Newman Club, etc.

"I've never had this trouble before," Miss Bloch laments. "I have an odd name, but I got through high school without this trouble."

Would any of the College's



Be A Man?

Sororities care to send her a letter?

—Monet

Workshop . . .

Promethean Workshop will have a meeting on Friday afternoon, October 12, Columbus Day. All writers, poets, and critics are invited.

The meeting will be held at 119 Bank St., Apartment F. Take the IND Sixth Avenue subway to Fourteenth Street. The meeting will begin at 3 PM and end at 6 PM.

Photo Needed To Get Books

Within the next few weeks Photo Identification cards will be used instead of Student Activities cards to borrow books from the library. This system will go into effect once it is certain that everyone has received his ID card.

Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, Head Librarian, believes that the use of the cards will be beneficial to all. Students are protected in case of loss of the card, since the photographs are not interchangeable and the cards cannot be used by anyone else.

Spotchecking, which will be instituted at the College, will require that all students carry their identification cards at all times. Graduate and undergraduate students must be prepared at any time to produce their ID cards on request. Anyone found on the campus without a card will be escorted off.

Postnotes . . .

•Cameras will be set up in Knittle Lounge to enable those students whose photo identification cards were either spoiled or undelivered, to have their photographs retaken. Photographs may be taken today and tomorrow from 9 AM to 9 PM.

•The Arthur G. Levy Scholarship Fund is supplying funds to chemistry majors who are in need of financial aid. Students whose scholastic records in chemistry are high, should make application to Sidney Liebgold, College Administrative Assistant, for such assistance.

•Applications for transfer to The School of Education may now be obtained in Room 112 Shepard. Applications will be accepted from Sophomores, Juniors, and Upper Freshmen.

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Social Agency Plans Course Politeness

A committee to provide pointers for graduating seniors on dating and manners has been established by the Student Government Social Functions Agency.

Miss Trutt, co-chairman of the committee, said yesterday that this is the "many revisions" made by the committee as a result of a recent evaluation by 56 of its members to the students of the college. Authorities on etiquette, set-up artists, and restaurant hotel owners are being asked by the committee to train a group of ten students, who in turn will pass their information on to the freshmen.

Among the other changes made in the functions of the Agency is the inviting of faculty wives to informal teas sponsored by the committee. Miss Trutt said that "a more friendly atmosphere will be engaged by their presence," and she will "try to distribute a little sympathy with the tea."

The Ticket Bureau, a committee of SFA which has provided the tickets for students, has been divided into two parts: one will sell tickets for Broadway shows; the other will sell tickets for all club functions.

GFCSA . . .

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able to attend because of illness. When the other seven members of the committee were informed of the forced absence of two members, it was decided that the issue was so large and important that full membership should be there for the discussion.

So scheduled for discussion yesterday was a request of Student Government that GFCSA invite Dean Brophy to abstain from voting on the membership issue if the Dean should so desire.

Eleven Men On The Ball

(Editor's note: The low attendance at CCNY basketball games has been blamed on the lack of a winning team. This reason obviously does not apply in the case of soccer. An informal poll has shown us that most students stay away from soccer contests because they do not understand the game enough to enjoy it. We hope that this article will add to that understanding.)

By MARV GLASSBERG

The City College "eleven" will never be considered for anyone's selections of top football teams, but that is only because it habitually prefers to take top honors on the soccer field.

Winners in team sports are made up of players who combine natural and acquired talents with the cooperative use of these skills, which is commonly referred to as teamwork.

Soccer is just such a sport, and since the Beaver Booters have won the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Crown for the past three years, they must certainly possess the aforementioned requisites.

A soccer team is divided into two units, the offensive and the defensive, and only when these units are capable of working together can the team be thought of as a good one.

The offensive unit consists of five players: a center forward, an inside left, an inside right, an outside left, and a right wing.

The defense consists of six

important, fine ball-handlers who can out-fake and out-dribble the the defenders. The inside men also serve as the links between the wings and the center forward, and work with the outside men to bring the ball downfield and set up plays.

Wings Need Precision

Wings are not called upon to score much, but their passes and corner kicks must be executed with the utmost of precision. On many plays the inside man will pass to the wing and then both inside men and the center forward will race towards the goal. If the wing's pass is off the scoring threat will fizzle and the defenders will be in a position to clear the ball upfield.

The center halfback's position is not so clearly defined. In most cases he assumes the roll of a defenseman, and an important one at that. It is he that opponents must pass if they are to seriously threaten a tally. He has to be quick enough to cover his own territory and that of the other backfield men when necessary. A strong boot to clear the ball from danger is valuable, as is a good head shot, but the ability to take the ball away from the other team and make short, quick passes to his own men to start scoring thrusts is more important. If the center half is fast and good enough he may sometimes be called on to take part in the scoring.

Only Backs Remain

The halfbacks and fullbacks are the last ones between the ball and the goalie, and as such are required to stop the thrust and turn it back the other way. They will employ a set of signals with the goalie whereby they will not get in each other's way. If the backs feel unable to clear the ball they must quickly think of the feasibility of passing it back to the goalie so that he may send it upfield. If a back decides to do this it is his responsibility to prevent an attacker from coming between him and the intended receiver, snaring the sphere, and blasting away at will.

Lastly we come to the goalkeeper, whom many will argue is

the most important man on the team. He is the only player allowed the use of his hands during the match. If another player touches the ball with any part of his arm, no matter how accidentally, the other side immediately gains possession.

Height and quick reflexes are assets to the netminder. However, he must acquire many of the "know-hows" of his position such as diving for and clearing the ball from the goalmouth or else, he will be of little help when the game starts.



On the ball

men: a center halfback, right and left halfbacks, two fullbacks, and the goalie.

It is traditional for The College to have its scoring unit paced by a swift center forward who has a hard and accurate boot. He is fed by the other offensive players, and is expected to do a good portion of the scoring. However, a good center forward will remain alert, and if he spots a teammate in a better scoring position, will draw the opposition off and pass to him.

The inside left and right are perhaps the most versatile of the front line. They, naturally, must be able to register goals if the team is to score. With poor men on either side even the greatest center forward is bottled up. But they also must be fleet of foot, aggressive, and what is most im-

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Gals...

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"All Lower Classmen Invited"

FILMS

REFRESHMENTS

Two Intramural Tournaments Begin Here At Noon Tomorrow

The College's intramural program moves into full swing next week with the start of the basketball and touch-tackle tournaments. Although play begins tomorrow, entry cards may be filed until Friday, October 19.

Sport Notes

Varsity basketball practice begins Monday at 4 PM in the Wingate Gym. Players must bring part two of their athletic eligibility cards. No one will be permitted on the floor unless he has had a medical examination.

The combined JV-Freshman soccer team is still incomplete. Students interested in joining the squad may see coach Harry Karlin in Lewisohn Stadium at 3 PM today.

Games will be scheduled the object of having every play as often as possible. Don Richards, faculty advisor of intramural athletics, feels each team will be able to play one game every Thursday.

After several weeks of robin competition, the teams with the best records in each sport will take part in an elimination playoff to determine the winners.

Four tournaments offer a chance for individual competition. These are: gymnastics, wrestling, handball, and racing. "These tournaments offer excellent opportunities for those who want some healthy exercise and are not on any team," Richards said.

Referees are still needed for the tournaments. Students interested in participating in or refereeing any sport may obtain entry cards in Room 109 Wingate.

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